Executive Staff Reporter

The state budget committee reappropriated funds for the MRDD centers. "It is quite certain that the reappropriation would not have been made if there was a direct response to public pressure," South Dakota Tribune reporter Nancy Sudik said. "There would have been no chance of securing the same funds if the center was not in the state, helped prompt the reply."

The state has not yet announced the extent of the cutback, the reason for which there will be an increase from the original $120,000. "But at this point, no one knows the amount."

"I understand that this time the agency requested rather than the operational costs for existing programs," the executive director continued. "This will allow for expansion of old projects and development of new programs.

According to Sudik, the agency has "organized two rallies, no one to the contrary, nor has there been any trouble."

Sudik is optimistic however. "The agency is not going to allow this thing to die. The council is just going to keep this thing alive until they get the figures on this thing."

The governor also apologized for the shortcomings in the state budget committee's present allocation of $120,000. "The parents aren't going to go to sleep on this thing," he claimed. "The council is just going to keep the state's eye on this thing until it is corrected."

Sudik also expressed concern about the state's cutback proposal. "It is quite certain that the reappropriation would not have been made if there was a direct response to public pressure."

The successful state budget committee's response was a direct result to public pressure. "This time the agency was able to secure the funds it requested rather than the operational costs for existing programs," the executive director continued. "This will allow for expansion of old projects and development of new programs."
Carroll houses undergrads

by John Mahon

Carroll Hall has recently been converted to a residence hall for Notre Dame undergraduates. For many years, a hall for Holy Cross Brothers and graduate students, it was used first this year to accommodate an overflow of freshmen students, but will now continue as a full-fledged undergraduate dorm.

There are seventy-three students living at Carroll, of which fifty-five are freshmen. They are enthusiastic about the new hall, and eager to build hall spirit.

Hall elections were held this past weekend, and all candidates expressed desires to make the hall more attractive and accessible. Particularly slated for renovation is the large unfinished basement. "Hopefully we can make it into a game and recreation room where all the students can meet," said St. Mary's seniors' sponsor contest; plan activities by Sue Ballman

The Senior Class of St. Mary's is sponsoring a T-shirt contest. Designs should be submitted in actual color and size on a piece of material, no larger than 4'x6' for shirts 3'x5'. The deadline for entries is Monday, October 10, and the prize consists of $20 and a free T-shirt.

The Senior Class also needs names for committee members for graduation. Tickets, Senior Mass, baccalaureate Mass, convocation, housing, coordination, graduation brunch, and the Alumni-Senior Branch. Volunteers are needed as well to develop the idea of an award to be presented to an outstanding person who is admired by the seniors. Any questions should be referred to Maureen Morris, 4524, or Nancy Mohag, 5127.

ERRATUM

The Student Life Council (SLC) has filled all positions for both the University Judicial board and the Appeals board. A number of names were not reported in Friday's Observer.

In addition to the faculty names listed in Friday's article, Fred Syberg, associate professor of physics, will serve on the judicial board; William McAdam, professor of physics, will be on the Appeals board, along with Thomas Wegg, associate professor of English, who will serve as alternates.

Names accidentally omitted from Friday's article include: student members of the judicial board John Nagle and James Hoffman, both juniors; and David Sommers, a sophomore; and G. Thomas Bull, director of Personnel, the sixth sophomore; and G. Thomas Bull, director of Personnel, the sixth sophomore; and G. Thomas Bull, director of Personnel, the sixth sophomore; and G. Thomas Bull, director of Personnel, the sixth sophomore; and G. Thomas Bull, director of Personnel, the sixth sophomore; and G. Thomas Bull, director of Personnel, the sixth sophomore; and G. Thomas Bull, director of Personnel, the sixth sophomore; and G. Thomas Bull, director of Personnel, the sixth sophomore.

There are no differences!!!

For Information Please Call
Bill West Lafayette 463-7026

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Monday, October 3, 1977

Weather

Sunny and cold through tomorrow, with highs around 60. Clear and cold tonight with lows in the mid to upper 30's.

On Campus Today

10-4 pm recruiting archie gress, rep. for volunteers for educational and social services, recruiting students for work in Texas and Mexico, library conference, open to all librarians, faculty and staff, lib. aud.

3:30 pm demonstration instruction in use of sven telephone network, open to all librarians, faculty and staff, lib. aud.

4 pm civilisation film series "the man the measure of all things," Carroll hall

7, 9:15 & 11:30 pm film "in a s.h." sponsored by air force rotc, eng. aud., 51

7:20 pm duplicate bridge ladies of nd, faculty and staff duplicate bridge, university club

7:30 pm meeting american club, lafortune lobby

The deadline for On-Campus Today notices is 2 pm of the preceding day. Notices reaching the Observer office after this deadline will not be accepted. Also, notices for this section must be submitted several days in advance.

Interview sign-ups open

Job interviews are open to seniors and graduate students in the December, January, and February sessions. Students may sign up any day this week for the interviews scheduled next week, at the Placement Bureau, which is open 8 a.m. through 5 p.m.

The Observer

Night Editor: Steve Oland
Asst. Night Editor: Sandy Cohon
Layout Staff: Mike Culetta
Editorial Layout: Kevin Sweeney
Sports Layout: Paul Stevenson
Testers: Mark Rust, Anne Care, Suzi Plavac, Leigh Tunaman
Night Controller: Mardi Nevin
Day Editor: Mike Lewis
Copy Readers: Ryan Colson, Assistant Ad Layout: Klun Diergevin
Superstar: Maureen Morris
Photographer: John Calkutt

Full Payment by check or money order in LaFortune lobby 12:30-5 pm Mon - Fri DEADLINE EXTENDED TILL WED, OCT 5

WESTERN BOUND

MEMBERS GET A PITCHER OF PABST FOR JUST

WEEKEND TRIP #892

DEPARTURE DEC. 22 10PM RETURN JAN. 15 10PM

WORLD’S GREATEST PIZZA

ALL MAJOR SPORTS ON 7 FT.T.V.

FREE SUPPER

5 to 7:30 Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Pizza-Chicken-Spaghetti-Salad
$7.50

All You Care To Eat

Ages 10 and under 20c per year

SOUTH BEND

BUCKET VILLAGE INNS

SHAKER’S FAMOUS PIZZA

GAME TIME

MEMBER ONLY

ONE HOUR BEFORE

SOUTH BEND

WEDNESDAY

10 AM TILL

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WEDNESDAY

10 AM TILL
Student-run businesses regulated by University

by Kate Flynn
Staff Reporter

Although the Notre Dame Bookstore was officially policy concerning student businesses on campus, the Student Union merchandise policy will not tolerate a "finance-faire policy on private businesses," according to Bro. Kieran Ryan, assistant president for Business Affairs.

The Student Union merchandising policy governing up to last semester provides that any request for student businesses must be submitted to the Service Commission before approval by Student Union Director Mary Laverty and Bro. John Benes.

The service to be sold must meet the merchandising policy's criteria: it must be unique, and not be in direct competition with the Bookstore.

Flanner Records, a seven-year-old student-owned concession, poses a special problem in the policy, according to Mike Schlageter, Student Service Commission representative, of the Service Commission, because it underells and competes directly with the Bookstore.

According to Schlageter, the merchandising policy was written to prevent students from having complications with the state tax laws and permits, since the University would be held liable.

Schlageter added, however, that he thinks the University does not wish to encourage competition with the Bookstore since its revenue is used to defray the cost of tuition.

He said that Flanner Records Violations of the merchandising policy's criteria raise the theoretical question of whether students want "a good deal or lower tuition."

Schlageter insisted that the regulation of student businesses is in the student's best interest. He denied that regulations were written to guarantee the Bookstore's monopsony on campus and pointed that the dollar merchandising code does not even mention the Bookstore.

He claimed that unregulated student-operated businesses which duplicate services provided by the University do not work to the student's advantage.

Flanner Records representative George Moeller claimed that students can save as much as one dollar per record over Bookstore prices.

Along with Flanner Records, the Miller and Anheuser Busch concessions will be carefully examined before any appeal by the Service Commission and Student Union.

Schlageter said the Student Union will exercise caution in approving student businesses since "merchandising products they offer may be in violation of the merchandising policy's stipulation that a product be 'unique.'" The beer concessions may be breach of the University drinking regulations.

The Service Commission policy states that to date only the birthday cake concession has fulfilled the registration requirement. All other concessions are urged to register with the Service Commission.

Failure to comply with registration requirements will result in a fine determined by Student Affairs of Student Activities, according to Schlageter.

Copies of the Merchandising Policy are available at the Student Union offices on the second floor of LaFonroe.

The N eighborhood Study Help Program plans to conduct three days of public education today, tomorrow, and Wednesday, focusing on colorectal cancer followed by a screening program. Fortunately, colorectal cancer is simple and easy to cure when detected early.

St. Mary's holds Career Seminar

by Honey McHugh

Mary Gall Carey, a 1972 graduate of Saint Mary's College, will be the featured speaker at the first in a series of informational discussions with recent graduates and recruiters.

The program will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Madeleva Hall. Co-sponsored by the Career Development Center and the SMC Business Club, the seminar will focus on job opportunities for women in business. Seniors and all others interested are invited to attend.

ACS health care program planned

The American Cancer Society (ACS) and St. Joseph Hospital, South Bend, will conduct three days of public education on general health care today, tomorrow, and Wednesday, focusing on colorectal cancer followed by a screening program. Fortunately, colorectal cancer is simple and easy to cure when detected early.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry said since the hijackers asked for food and fuel, it was assumed they were going to Damascus. The French Foreign Ministry spokesman said since the hijackers asked for food and fuel, it was assumed they were going to Damascus. The hijackers may have been delayed in reaching Damascus.

The 40 persons reported aboard included 22 passengers, seven crew members, five hijackers and six terrorists freed from Japanese jails in response to the hijackers' demand. 

Student Union & Student Government wish to thank and congratulate...

with musical performances...

for ten years of service, help, cooperation and caring

SHOULD YOU BE SAID

TO TALK ABOUT US?

COLUMBIA CATERERS, at the new CENTURY CENTER needs 150 part-time staff. Morning, afternoon and evening work. Hourly wages. Waiters, waitresses and kitchen help. Prior experience helpful but not necessary. Write, including age and hours available to: Colonial Caterers, 121 South Michigan, South Bend, Indiana. Application forms also available at the office. Do not phone.

QSUZE NYE

A Comedy of Errors

Shakespeare's merry masquerade.
October 7, 8, 13, 14, 15

at 8:00 p.m.
All seats $2.50 (53 Stn-Fac-Staf) Phone: 284-4176
Includes: COOKED WITH ERRORS, CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE, TOUCH OF A POET, AND THE MIKADO

THE N A T I O N A L T H E A T R E

O'Laughlin Auditorium

SEASON TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE...

Includes: 5 PLAYS (97 Stn Fac-Staf) Phone: 284-4176

Student Union and Student Government

wish to thank and congratulate...

1977 was the pre-game party at the Campus Vine Clubhouse. "It was nice, though not very well attended," Friday remarked, adding that this probably due to all the other activities going on Saturday.

"I really want to thank all the workers on the St. Mary's Social Commission, Notre Dame Social Commission, and everyone else who helped out," Friday said. "Without their help things wouldn't have gone so smoothly, and without their enthusiasm we couldn't have done it at all."

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Copies of the Merchandising Policy are available at the Student Union offices on the second floor of LaFonroe.
Since the University's announcement of its intention to make sweeping changes in the disciplin ary process, the du Lac student manual has finally begun to receive some long-overdue attention. Perhaps one of the chief reasons that a number of rules exist which they are obliged to follow if they wish to remain on campus. It is unlikely a great many have read the actual sections of du Lac which define these rules and outline the procedures followed when students face disciplinary action. The prolonged debate over the judicial process will hopefully induce a few more people to read du Lac and learn something more about Notre Dame.

Those who are familiar with du Lac and its provisions are acquaint ed with the shortcomings which abound throughout commission rules, regulations and disciplinary procedures. What follows is a brief description of parts of du Lac which merit special recognition because of their acute need for revision.

1. "All violations are at the discretion of the Dean of Students."

There is nothing inherently wrong with this statement, but the scope of the rules and regulations themselves is far too broad. Included in violations of University rules are the use of marijuana in the hall and alcohol in the halls, an arrangement that ignores the discretion each recter requires to administer discipline properly in his hall. Many rectors, especially those with more than half a dozen parietals and minor marijuana offenders, have insufficient grounds for action. There exists no right to transfer a student's residence halls. In one predominantly junior-hall residence halls, for example, the largest loophole. Rectors, in particular, cherish this authority, since they can harangue irresponsible students from their halls without accusing them of any specific offense, effectively side stepping all disciplinary procedures. This power was exercised several times last year, the most publicized episode being the case of the "Sorin 7," who were transferred right off campus.

Loyalty sold for tickets

Dear Editor:

I am writing to Mr. Gryn to remind him to send us his USC football tickets as soon as possible. Until I read of the Student Union policy concerning work and reward, I was under the mistaken impres sion that I donated my time for the benefit of Notre Dame's propagandist, Miss Bryant, not just for my fellow Notre Dame students. The "loyal fans" cheered their team on, no matter what happened, but at ND I do see this is not the rule.

The football team is composed of people, who but for their size and athletic prowess are just like every one else. It is time football players were treated more like people with feelings and personalities, and less like football players. No one has the license to be a fellow student on the playing field or off. So next time one of them makes a human mistake or doesn't have an exceptional performance, and its potential impact on the public at large, viewing Miss Bryant's propaganda boost in the American NFL, and seek the protection of the American Football Coaches Association, dedicated primarily to the progressive extension of civil rights, in a major research repos i tory for civil rights scholars, has agreed to rent Miss Bryant's hall. It appears the University feels that this action is merely a business deal, divorced from political implications, which does not necessarily constitute official endorsement of Miss Bryant's non-political, non-partisan public relations. The same reasoning, if such is the University's reasoning, Notre Dame's facilities should be readily rented with equal equanimity to the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party, or Richard Nixon, should any of these entities, to name but a few, wish to stage a (presumably non-political) public relations display, and have money enough to rent the hall. Providing facilities for such performances would presumably not constitute endorsement of their political views other than, as would, further advance the cause of freedom of speech to those who can afford to rent the hall.

Miss Bryant's current presentational activities, and Notre Dame's potest and prestigious public aura, may further serve to publicize Miss Bryant's propaganda boost in the light of the conjugation of these two aura in her appearance at Notre Dame, may discriminate less finely between Hitler's local and state-level neutrality and the simpler implications of Miss Bryant's publicized performance here.

The potential demagoguery associated with Miss Bryant's appearance, and its potential impact on the public relations rights for her cause, and her apparent disinterestedness in missing impressed influence of the American Football Coaches Association, views and, surely, impossible. The letter of Notre Dame's official public relations department, printed in the space for the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi's, or Nixon, may have a few queries?

Name withheld by request

Loyal fans criticized

Dear Editor:

I was very much amazed by the ND spirit shown by the fans at last Saturday's Michigan State game. I was there with my family and we thought all the fans who supported the ND team deserve a special note of thanks for being so supportive of the team. We were particularly impressed with the large crowd of fans who showed up to support the team. The atmosphere was electric and the noise levels were deafening. It was truly a memorable experience for everyone who attended.

Anita Bryant concert? 

Dear Editor:

Miss Bryant, whose appearance in America, purveyor of orange juice, prompted heteronormative political crusader plugging druggies wherever allowed against the rising tide of sexual freedom, will apparently perform at the Notre Dame ACC's during the next year or two. As a civilian, I believe it is accurate to say that Miss Bryant has acquired a political aura, albeit to some, reassuring to others.

Notre Dame, whose president headed the Council of American Catholic Bishops, whose Civil Rights Coordinators, dedicated primarily to the progressive extension of civil rights, in a major research repository for civil rights scholars, has agreed to rent Miss Bryant's hall. It appears the University feels that this action is merely a business deal, divorced from political implications, which does not necessarily constitute official endorsement of Miss Bryant's non-political, non-partisan political views. The same reasoning, if such is the University's reasoning, Notre Dame's facilities should be readily rented with equal equanimity to the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party, or Richard Nixon, should any of these entities, to name but a few, wish to stage a (presumably non-political) public relations display, and have money enough to rent the hall. Providing facilities for such performances would presumably not constitute endorsement of their political views other than, as would, further advance the cause of freedom of speech to those who can afford to rent the hall.

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Ugandan terror stories

NAIROBI, Kenya [AP]—Jacob Mugisha is a 36-year-old Ugandan refugee now living in the capital of Nairobi. There is little to mark him out from the thousands of other refugees who have sought sanctuary in Kenya to escape the tyrant Amin, the role of Idi Amin.

But Mugisha says that until the end of his days he will carry a burden of guilt from which there is no escape.

Two and a half years ago he spent more than one month in one of Amin's prisons, he says, and there he was forced to batter to death more than 20 of his fellow prisoners, one of them a friend.

Mugisha was brought into contact with The Associated Press by another Ugandan refugee. He produced a written account of his experiences and this was expanded upon by him orally during questioning.

Travel to Uganda by news correspondents is sharply restricted and thus independent confirmation of his account is not available. Nor could the exact details of prison life in Uganda be confirmed through other Ugandan refugees here.

But Mugisha's story is consistent with the stories of terror told by many other Ugandans who have fled.

Various international human rights agencies have estimated that as many as 200,000 or more Ugandans have been brutally killed since Amin seized power in a military coup in January 1971.

There have been persistent reports that one common method of execution is for Amin's police and security men to force prisoners to kill each other.

Nobody knows how many Ugandans have died in this manner. But Mugisha says that at the prison of Amin's much-feared Public Safety Unit (PSU) on the Kampala-Jinja road, about three miles from the capital of Kampala, it is the most favored form of execution.

The PSU, the military police and Amin's secret police, the State Research Bureau, are the three organizations of terror through which Amin maintains his power. They are staffed almost entirely by Africans, most of them from the southern Sudan and Amin's own minority Kabaka tribe.

Mugisha said he was arrested by the PSU on April 20, 1975, while on vacation from his job as a clerk at Barclay's Bank in Kampala. He said he was accused of helping to steal $20,000, from the bank.

He said he was taken to the PSU on April 20, 1975, where he claimed the killings are carried out. He described the block as an oblong, block building with a courtyard in the middle, surround­ed by a compound cut off from the rest of the prison by a wire fence.

After being taken to the cell, Mugisha said, he was then beaten to unconsciousness. Two days later, he said, he was selected to be killed that night along with three other prisoners. He named them Fred Musoke, Tom Galabuzi and a third person whose name.

"I was ordered by the killer in a loud voice to beat him on the head, that's what I did. I beat him to death. Then they told me to put him in a Land-Rover. Then they brought Galabuzi who was employed by the Ministry of Works. I did the same thing to him and put him in the Land-Rover. After that they also brought lutyamanga and I also killed him," he said.

"Each of the men, he said, had his hands tied behind his back and his legs bound together. He beat them to death as they lay on the ground, he said.

"Before I left Naguru on May 24, 1975, I killed more than 20 people," Mugisha said. "Every night I was killing one or two people. There were other prisoners doing the same job. But I did the most.

"Nobody can know what it is to have the choice of either killing or being killed, I hate to think what I have done."

He described how he was forced to execute his victims. On the instructions of the prison guards he would carry them from the courtyard to the compound and throw them on the ground. Then with the heavy iron bar, he said, he would hit them with all his strength on the back of the neck. After that he was ordered to batter his victim's faces into a pulp so they could not be recognized, he said.

More than 200 people were killed in this way during his time in the camp, Mugisha estimated. He said his worst memory is of killing Musoke, whom he described as being 17 years old. Musoke was accused of stealing money, but denied this.

After his month as a camp executioner, Mugisha said, he was taken before a court in Kampala and sentenced to one year in Luzira Prison after pleading guilty to stealing the money.

Before he completed his sentence, he said, he was able to raise 5000 shillings, about $600, to buy his freedom. He fled to neighboring Rwanda but returned last year.

Refugee reports:

If you are interested in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the NUPOC-Collegiate Program (NUPOC is short for Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate), and if you qualify it can pay you as much as $611 a month for the remainder of your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you will receive an additional year of advanced technical education, education that would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'11 receive a $3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. Only one of every six applicants will be selected, and there are fewer than 300 openings. But those who make it find themselves in one of the most elite engineering training programs anywhere. With unqualified hands-on responsibility, a $24,000 salary in four years, plus travel, medical benefits and education opportunities.

For more details on this program, ask your placement officer when a Navy representative will be on campus, or call the Officer Program Office listed below; or send your resume to Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college; it can lead to an exciting opportunity.

NAVY OFFICER.
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.
Skytrain travelers welcome new ‘cheap’ airfare

LONDON (AP)—Freddie Laker is winning over the “mums” and the businessman as well as long-haired, backpacking students with his bargain basement jet service between New York and London. “My children told me I would be the oldest person on the flight,” Lola Aglialoro, 54, said after we boarded the Laker Skytrain in New York.

“That didn’t bother me, and it turned out not to be true,” she said. “I’ve made two good friends tonight,” said passenger Robert Brush. “People are more open, more communicative than on other flights.”

Mrs. Aglialoro, of New York City, had to travel to England on short notice because of a death in the family. She would have had to pay $675; she said. If the $328,25 Skytrain fare was not available, Brush, 49, was traveling from Syracuse, N.Y., to Italy for a business conference.

I was probably more typical of the 294 Laker passengers on board the flight. Ensure when I could get away for a three-week vacation, I was too late to get a charter flight or a cheaper advanced-purchase ticket. I decided to turn to the Skytrain service, which is first-come-first-served on the day of the flight.

Laker, who began Skytrain service last Monday, says Brush and Mrs. Aglialoro are the kind of passengers he’s looking for—the businessman, the holiday tourist and the person who must make an unexpected trip, as well as young people with no time commitments.

A look around the inside of the DC10 jetliner indicated that perhaps half the passengers were over 30 years old. Among the calmest was Josephine Murphy, a white-haired, 74-year-old woman traveling from Augusta, Ga., to visit relatives in Ireland.

“This has been the most orderly flight I’ve ever been on,” she said as we stood in a long customs line at the end of the flight.

To get aboard the Skytrain I first checked the ticket availability through a recorded message and then took a leisurely subway ride to Laker’s Queens, N.Y., terminal. I bought the 107th ticket of the day—the plane has 345 seats—and spent ten minutes in the terminal, including checking my suitcase.

Bergin works to improve the Arts

Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, dean of Continuing Education, participated this past weekend in a national conference, “The Arts, Education and Americans, Inc.” at Columbus. Bergin joined David Rockefeler, Jr., national chairman, in leading the discussion of a recent publication, “Coming To Our Senses.”

The purpose of the conference, the first of several to be held in the nation, was to obtain reactions and suggestions on the publication of the National Arts Committee, and to serve as a catalyst to improve existing arts in education programs.

Bergin is former chairman of the Indiana Arts Commission and has held several major positions in national organizations.

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Of course, all employees at the National Security Agency have certain things in common: they are civilian employees of the Department of Defense; they are engaged in technical projects vital to our nation’s communications security or a foreign intelligence production mission; and they all enjoy the benefits that accompany federal employment. However, the differences between our career opportunities are just as interesting as their similarities. For example,...

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TO THE MATHEMATICIAN (MS): A career means defining, formulating, and solving complex communications-related problems. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra and combinatorial analysis are just a few of the tools applied by the NSA mathematician.

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Next to the Distillery
Indianapolis [API]-Serious crime appears to be increasing in once-peaceful rural areas of Indiana, and some experts say drug use is the common denominator in nearly every unsolved murder in the state.

"The fact that crime is so prevalent in the rural areas of our state means that we have to find out who is involved with these drug traffickers," said Finley W. Grosskopf, assistant professor of criminology at Indiana State University, who says the drug connection fits in with the growth of rural crime and the ability of those who commit the crimes to elude detection in a rural setting.

"For one thing, you can attribute this crime growth to improvements in our society," grosskopf, who believes many criminals have learned that drugs can be sold, committed, and even the bodies of murder victims bear no signs of the injury which would otherwise make the probability of detection is small.

The fact that crime is so prevalent in the rural areas of our state means that we have to find out who is involved with these drug traffickers, Cahill said. It is only a matter of time before the police will find the group of criminals responsible for the crimes.

"The two groups usually work together," Grosskopf said. "They also don't seem to have anytoListing students, and police speculate that the murderers in the case were members of either drug or murder rings which had long links to each other.

However, he says, "The fact that crime is so prevalent in the rural areas of our state means that we have to find out who is involved with these drug traffickers, Cahill said. It is only a matter of time before the police will find the group of criminals responsible for the crimes."

"The URD occasionally handles cases, including disputes with out-of-court, which are similar to those which businesses in the South Bend area. It also works with student organizations, and police agencies.

"We get cases where students get into trouble over a parking ticket," said Cahill. "We also have more cases where students get an out-of-state traffic ticket after a football weekend."

The URD occasionally handles defenses of lawsuits against students, and police speculate that the murderers in the case were members of either drug or murder rings which had long links to each other.

"The URD is unable to accept a case because the student would take away business from the public defender's office," said Cahill. "They also don't seem to have any list of cases which they are similar to those which businesses in the South Bend area. It also works with student organizations, and police agencies.

"We get cases where students get into trouble over a parking ticket," said Cahill. "We also have more cases where students get an out-of-state traffic ticket after a football weekend."

The URD is operated from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and can be reached at 232-9061.

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The greatest fans?

I have either seen or listened to every Notre Dame football game since 1964. In those 13 years I have witnessed a student body which has become increasingly cognizant of their actions. I also like to believe that the boos and jeers were predominantly from the non-student section of the student body.

Bone's Briefs

General appearance of the Irish players was excellent. In the absence of John C. D.粉丝, who has been known for his keynote speech, the team looked sharp. The players were in good spirits and appeared to be enjoying themselves.

The Irish running back, Leroy Leopold, who had been absent from the previous game due to an injury, returned to the field today. He carried the ball for 99 yards and scored a touchdown.

The offensive line started executing better than they had in the past two weeks. Coach Devine stated, "I believe the Irish are on the verge of a breakthrough." Golic has always been a goal-setter. When he came to Notre Dame his goal was to become an All-American. He has achieved this goal.

The defense was sterling as usual, and although a lot of ink has been spilled about how strong our defensive ends are, and justifiably so, Irish fans should remember that if Bob Golic weren't there, teams would simply go right up the middle.

Golic, one of the nation's outstanding linebackers, is playing a season described by many as his best. All-American. Golic continued his All-America play this Saturday, collecting eighteen tackles to take over the team lead in that category.

Last year, Golic wanted to make somebodies, All-American team. This, of course, he also accomplished. As the Sporting News' honorary mention choice for the spot.

This year, Golic should be everyone's All-American. He's playing with spirit, intensity and leadership, at a pressure-filled position and he's taking all of that pressure with a grain of salt.

If you're not trying to do your job at your best I can whether we're winning or losing. Hopefully, for the rest of the season, we'll win.

With Golic shining up the middle as he has been, that might be possible, and Golic's talents don't stop on the football field, though he calls it "his greatest year yet.

In fact, Golic's 33 career wins in wrestling made him an All-American in that sport last year.

In football, however, Golic's talents have not been recognized, due to a strong defensive line.

Saturday's game demonstrated the immaturity of the Notre Dame fans. The student body did little to enhance its chances last Saturday.

Irish offense rambles for 315 yards rushing

Notre Dame dominates MSU 16-6

The last time the Michigan State Spartans entered Notre Dame Stadium, the Irish posted a 25-3 victory. However, if Notre Dame fans expected history to repeat itself on Saturday, they were sorely disappointed. Notre Dame dominated its home opener, 16-6, to give Irish fans hope for a victory before a capacity crowd of 95,075. The Irish offense rambled for 315 yards rushing, while the defense held Michigan State to 103 total yards of offense.

Irish placekicker Dave Reave moved into third place on Notre Dame's all-time scoring list, passing Gun Doras who played from 1910-13. The Notre Dame special unit has now scored 203 points in his four years as Irish placekicker. (Photo by John Calcott)

Part of this point is that Lisch has done nothing to deserve to be mentioned. He did the job as instructed, and temporarily injured Montana, to give him confidence in his ability to return a punt.

Tim Bourret

The scoring drive covered 56 yards with three minutes remaining in the game. Brian Buulac expected them to. Notre Dame found itself another running scoring threat before halftime but could only manage to add two more field goals to knot the score.

Leroy Leopold, filling in for the injured Montana, carried the ball 22 times for 95 yards, including a 38 yard return by Irish linebacker Leroy Leopold, filling in for the injured Montana, who scored a touchdown on the first series of the game. Montana went down and never returned to the game.

Montana has been a consistent player for the first time in almost two years. Notre Dame's offensive coordinator described the good things Montana has done in the explosive manner which characterized the first quarter.

Irish fans resembled action by the professional fans of Philadelphia. They were out in force to watch the Irish running back at bay through the entire MSU front. They chanted "Go Gerome, Go," and "We want Montana!!!" Montana, however, acted like a man mad at the world. He did not hold grudges and is generally speaking, unless the athlete provokes abuse, an amateur athlete should not be expected to take action against the abuse.

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