Logan funding completely reinstated

by Frank Lawless

The Indiana State Budget Committee voted 5-0 last Friday to reinstate funding for the state's 62 Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities (MRDD) centers. According to Aloysius Soenneker, executive director of the Council for the Retarded of St. Joseph County, an $18 million budget has been approved, including a $700,000 allotment to the Logan Center.

"I'm glad this issue is now out of politics," said Soenneker. "Now we can give good quality care to the handicapped."

The Indiana General Assembly had originally approved the MRDD budget request for $21 million. That request was denied in September by the Budget Committee, who instead proposed allocating $11.3 million to the MRDD, a $1.7 million decrease from the 1976 fiscal year.

Jack Grealy, Logan Center administrative assistant, announced Sept. 22 that the proposed cutback would force Logan to lay off 20 to 25 staff members and curtail services to 100 clients. Soenneker stated that the Budget Committee's unanimous decision to continue services for all clients would provide Logan Center with sufficient funds to retain its entire staff. He also reported that no services would be discontinued.

"In fact, we now hope to serve clients we formerly could not assist," the executive director said. "Not only will the existing programs be continued, but we can proceed with our program expansions as well."

According to Soenneker, those expansions include an addition of 24 patients to the Residential Services Program, an increase of 20 patients to the Adult Rehabilitation Program, and the introduction of physical therapy services at Logan Industries.

Logan Industries, a workshop serving 100 adults, is a subsidiary of the Council for the Retarded of St. Joseph County, Inc., as is Logan Center. Of the $700,000 allocated to Logan Center, $500,000 will come from the state, while the remainder will be supplied from federal Title XX funds. Title XX funds are federal and state assistance of MRDD services for lower income citizens and state agencies.

According to Soenneker, the new statewide budget will be sponsored by both the state and federal governments. He explained that the state will provide about $7.5 million—equal to last fiscal year—while the federal government will increase its assistance from last year's $6 million to $10.5 million.

Soenneker explained that all available state funds have been used in the MRDD's supplemental appropriations, posing a problem for the next fiscal year.

"We'll probably have to go through the same problems next year," he said. "However, this issue will be brought before the State Assembly as soon as it meets next January."

Soenneker stated that his fellow MRDD directors' reactions to the Friday decision were "very pleased," he said. "I hope that the State Budget Committee has learned not to play politics with the handicapped."

United Way Drive termed major success

by Peggy McGuire

Staff Reporter

Close to 70 percent of the Notre Dame students living on campus gave approximately $4,000 to the United Way in last week's fund drive. Organizers of the campaign, Bro. Joseph McTaggart, associate director of Volunteer Services and J.P. Russell, senior, said that they will release the official figures tomorrow after completing all tabulations.

Both Russell and McTaggart termed the drive "a tremendous success." The idea was obvious that we have achieved a major success in obligation to the city. We are residents of South Bend, and we have responded extremely well."

McTaggart and Russell organized this year's United Way drive. Early this fall, both were asked by Charles Wilber, professor of economics, to organize the student campaign. Wilber was appointed Notre Dame director of United Way by the Provost last spring.

Both McTaggart and Russell met seven weeks ago to form a new structure for the drive. According to Russell, the framework for the campaign in previous years was "haphazard."

"Halls would set up a box on the front hall or stage some sort of event to collect the money," he explained. "The goal was always the amount collected rather than individual participation."

The goal of this year's campaign was "to contact every student on campus in a personal, one-on-one basis and ask his or her to give at least one dollar to the United Way," Russell said.

Russell stated that another change in this year's format was that the campaign went "for one concentrated week with daily updates in The Observer," rather than the previous month-long drive where "all of the halls were collecting at different times."

Two weeks ago, Russell and McTaggart addressed the Hall Presidents' Council and advised each hall's president and committee service commissioner to organize a door-to-door campaign. Barometers indicating student participation in the individual dormitories were posted in The Observer throughout the week. Russell said that the idea was "to tap each residence hall's sense of community, and every hall was able to rally behind a very worthwhile cause."

"Many halls saw the campaign as a matter of hall pride and image and really gave it all they had to give," he commended.

McTaggart said that the new framework for the drive worked very well. "This year's response was excellent," he stated. "There were a few wrinkles in the process, but they can be easily corrected next year."

McTaggart cited the appointment of a full-time student coordinator as one necessary improvement. "J.P. Russell worked exceedingly hard on this drive, and he is to be commended," he said.

"However, both hope and will recommend that a full-time student director be appointed next year."

"We've set the basic framework in this year's drive," McTaggart stated, adding that improvements for next year's campaign will be in underlying the hall's responsibilities. "The key now is in the individual halls," he said.

Participation varied from 100 beds at Mendoza and St. Mary's to 30 beds at Dillon. Peter Vinceroa, a section leader at Dillon who collected money for the drive, said, "The drive in Dillon was definitely well-organized. At a Hall Council meeting, section leaders were
CASTRO NOT JAMAICAN TOURIST

KINGSTON—Jamaica—Cuban President Fidel Castro last night called his country not a tourist spot but as a "revolutionary" and "brother" to strengthen ties between the Jamaican and Cuban peoples, separated by 90 miles of Caribbean sea. Castro said he wanted "to work for the deepening bonds of solidarity between the people of Jamaica and the people of Cuba."

NATIONAL

LITTLE ESCAPES

RALEIGH, N.C. — Joan Little, who escaped from a prison over the weekend, was under too much pressure because of publicity she drew two years ago when she was acquitted in the death of a jailer she said had assaulted her, an attorney says. Little, serving a 7- to 10-year sentence on a burglary conviction, escaped from the North Carolina Correction Center for Women on Saturday.

BUSINESS WANTS CONSISTENCY

HOTSPRINGS, Va. — Top businessmen say the best President Carter could do for the economy is spell out a consistent economic program, even if it is anti-business. At their twice-yearly meeting this weekend, corporation chairmen were not hostile to Carter. Instead, the 120-member Business Council expressed confusion about the President's economic plans.

PHYSICS

Mostly sunny and cool today, with highs in the mid to upper 50's. Fair and cool tonight, with lows in the upper 30's. Tomorrow, partly sunny with highs in the upper 50's to low 60's.

On Campus Today

3:30 pm career workshop, resume clinic with karen o'neil and mary ann daily, spon. by smc career development center, lemans student affairs contl. rm.

3:30 pm seminar, "electron probe microanalysis using energy dispersive x-ray spectroscopy," dr. nicholas c. barbi, princeton gamma-tech, inc, spon. by metallurgical engr. dept., rm. eng. bldg.

4 pm civilization film series, "protest and communication," carroll hall, snc

7:30 pm lecture, victor buglass, chief prosecutor of charles manson and author of helter skelter, spon. by suac, wash. hall

8 pm lecture, "capital and technology in less developed counsels," dr. arnold harberger, univ. of chicago, spon. by econ. dept., rm. 122 hayes hall.

Cash prize offered for best article

A $500 cash prize will be awarded by the American Health Foundation's quarterly journal to the student author of the best original paper on the subject of preventive medicine. A runner-up prize of $200 is also being awarded. Winning papers will be published in the Journal. The deadline for the receipt of the paper is January 31, 1978, and the contest is open to any student (except post doctoral students) currently enrolled in undergraduate courses in medicine, public health, epidemiology, life sciences, the social sciences, the behavioral sciences, economics, law or business.

For entry forms and information, write The Editorial Office, Americi Health Foundation, 1370 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019.

The American Health Foundation is a private, non-profit research organization based in New York, dedicated to reduce unnecessary death and illness through research, education and the promotion of good health.

Meeting for demonstrators

For those interested in organizing a demonstration against Anita Bryant's visit, scheduled for Oct. 27, there will be a meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. For further information, call 289-6033 or 288-6296.

Elkan to participate in American Scene

Gerald H. Elkan will participate tomorrow in the American Scene Series at Saint Mary's College. He will give a lecture on "The World Protections Shortage" at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall. His lecture is part of the National Science Foundation Biennniall Program on "Science and Society" administered by Sigma Xi.

Trip chairman urges seniors to buy travelers checks

by lou seveda

Senior trip Chairman Tom O'Neill strongly urged all seniors making the trip to buy travelers checks for the Oct. 23 excursion to San Francisco. O'Neill called San Francisco "a tourist town where many people try to take advantage of unsuspecting visitors." He added, "By using travelers checks, students will eliminate the possibility of losing cash, thereby making the trip more enjoyable."

Travelers checks may be purchased at several South Bend banks for a nominal fee. According to one spokesman for the St. Joseph Bank, the fee is one dollar for every $100 of checks.

However, a spokesman for the Notre Dame Cashiers Office recommended that students cash their checks on campus before going to a bank for travelers checks, to avoid any problems that might arise.

O'Neill also asked all students going on the trip to attend a meeting tonight at 7 in the Engineering Auditorium. Everyone must sign a waiver sheet at this meeting in order to make the trip.
**Shuttle service future still uncertain**

by Anne Bachle

The future of the shuttle service between Notre Dame and St. Mary's on evenings and weekends is still uncertain, according to St. Mary's Co-vice President Fr. Joseph Carey, C.S.C. and University president, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, who have set for the Mass and dinner, at which Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, will speak.

Marquette basketball game to 4:00 p.m. move the nationally televised ND-Mary's Co-exchange Commission Mary Ann Fuchs. She hopes, however, that results of a ridership survey taken during the past two weeks will help provide some answers.

The shuttle service, which is financed equally by Notre Dame and St. Mary's has incurred mounting losses recently because students have not been paying the 15 cent fare required on evenings after 5:00 p.m. and on weekends.

One possible solution is curtailment of service during the hours when the shuttle is little used. In an effort to determine these times, the co-ex commissioners from both schools arranged to have a student on the bus at all times during one week to record the number of passengers, where they get on and off, whether they paid, and how punctual the bus was.

This was accomplished through cooperation of St. Mary's Board of Governance and the Ombudsman. Results from the study will be used to decide whether or when to limit service to decide whether smaller busses would help.

Other alternatives being considered are a limousine service, which is still being looked into, and an increase in fares, which Fuchs feels would defeat the purpose of the shuttle since fewer students would ride.

Signs have been posted on both campuses reminding students to pay the fare. Fuchs also said the drivers have been reminded not to let anyone ride who refuses to pay.

Since she noted that students who have to wait a while for the bus are sometimes less inclined to pay, she has also distributed complete shuttle schedules to all St. Mary's students, and posted the schedules in the lobbies of all the halls at Notre Dame.

"If students don't pay the fare, it will demonstrate to both schools that they really don't care about having the shuttle," Fuchs commented, adding that withdrawal of financial support for evening and weekend shuttle service is a very real possibility.

"We don't want to see evening and weekend shuttle service discontinued," said St. Mary's Coordinator Jason Lindauer. "But we have to eliminate these losses and make the system more self-supporting."

Student orchestra to perform concert for Halloween season

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The Notre Dame Orchestra, directed by Adrian Bryant, is a full sixty piece orchestra made up almost entirely of students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It includes graduate and undergraduate music majors at Notre Dame, musicians whose primary emphasis is in another field, and students from the Notre Dame Music Department's Preparatory Program.

In keeping with the Halloween season each piece on Wednesday's concert refers to a legend or evil character, Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre" describes a night of revelry by dead souls, who disperse at dawn with the clock's crow. Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel Overture" is taken from the opera based on the well known tale. Sibelius' "Swan of Tuonela" is from a set of four works inspired by the Kalevala, the Finnish national epic. The work evokes the image of the sacred bird flying serenely on the great river of Tuonela, the Underworld of the Dead.

Shuttle service future still uncertain

Student Government was given till Nov. 26 to get all students to pay and to come up with some ideas for making the system more financially stable.

In the meantime, Fuchs urged students to call her, Notre Dame Co-ex Commissioner Harold Jara, or the Ombudsman office if they have any complaints at all about shuttle service.
The recent announcement of Notre Dame's intent to fire 21 employees has stirred up many emotions in the ND community. A great number of students have jumped to the barricades to help those poor unfortunate workers who suffer the cost of unemployment. Abundance and hypocrisy in the administration of those who have not lived in those circumstances in the past is an issue, given our administration's chance to explain their situation (besides the testimony of the infamous anonymous official). What ever happened to our theory of innocent until proven guilty? I must admit an overabundance of peculiars in the administration's actions which should be answered by a competent University official. However, trying to make a living in a society in which injustice is ascribed. The decision is a simple business decision, the likes of which happens every day (i.e. converting from manual labor to automated).

Some feel that in cases such as these, manual labor should be chosen since the workers have a right to work. If choosing manual labor over automation or at human rights (as recent letters to the editor indicated) then Notre Dame, along with the rest of the United States is grossly inhuman. The crane being used to construct the engineering addition takes the place of an untold number of jobs elsewhere. (Cromwell Management needs workers to build these machines)

The University has made numerous decisions in the past which were unchristian, unjust and downright unconstitutional. But the implementation of these decisions in nearly as much controversy. Otherwise consistent decisions have always been carried out while the students were away. Terry Brennan was fired just before Christmas, back in 1959. People read it in the telegram in 1975, while at Penn State were wondering "What about me?"

But let's get the facts before judgement day arrives.

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the recent ban on the Girls of ND-SCMC called the Choral Business Manager of the Technical Review. I feel obligated to divulge the effects the moratorium placed on the calendar. Decisions of all, the magazine is supported by the College of Engineering. Any decision that is set by the managing editor is not as does the use of the adding computer, and the bulletin. If the student was truly concerned about human rights he would let even the food prepared to him so it was produced by those who opposed it. The use of decreased manpower by using machines such as canning, platers and milling machines.

Economics tells us that when these 21 are not here, other unemployed workers will be hired elsewhere. (Conservation) They all need workers to build these machines. We may be lucky enough of the ND family by firing these workers but just think -we'll get new members of the family.

This issue is not one of human rights. It is one in which the employees are a victim of circums-
Hijacked jet, hostages land safely

ADIEN, South Yemen [API] - A hijacked West German jet with 87 hostages abroad landed safely at Aden airport yesterday after a deadline for death passed with the West German government refusing to meet the demands of four terrorists who had threatened to blow up the plane.

There was no word on the fate of West German industrialist Hans Martin Schleyer, whose kidnappers had threatened to kill him unless the Bonn government met the hijackers' demands by the deadline.

South Yemen's civil aviation agency said authorities unsuccessfully tried to prevent the Lufthansa Boeing 737 from landing in the capital of Aden. A spokesman said the government agreed to refuse the craft as long as the hijackers agreed to leave "as soon as possible."

In recent years, this country at the tip of the Arabian peninsula has granted refuge to hijackers and other terrorists.

The 82 passengers, including an American woman with a heart condition, and five crewmen were reported safe when the plane made a forced landing on a dirt strip at the airport, the spokesman said.

The Lufthansa jet had left Dubai 40 minutes before the 7 a.m. (EST) deadline set by the four hijackers for release of eleven anarchists imprisoned in West German jails. West Germany took no action to free them as the deadline passed.

South Yemen was the fifth stop for the hijacked plane which was ordered to Rome, Nicaragua, Bahrain and Dubai after the hijackers commanded the Majorca-to- Frankfurt flight over France on Thursday.

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Introducing
The Norton Buffalo Stampede
After a 13-year absence from national debating prominence, the Notre Dame Debate Council staged an impressive return at the Kentucky Invitational Debate.

Notre Dame’s entry was not among the more prestigious of the 92 teams involved, but the tandem of senior Jim Maniace and freshman Ken Kristi performed well and reached the octafinals, a playoff of the top eight teams.

For their outstanding performance, the Council received an invitation to other debating events. One of the more prestigious of the debating schools was the University of Kansas. The Kansas debating program is regarded as they have 20 students on the debating program.

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The 92 teams at the Kentucky debate represented schools such as UCLA, USC, Texas, Northwestern, Harvard and Dartmouth. Although Notre Dame had only one two-man team entered, many of the other schools had several such teams representing them.

During the early stages of the meet, Maniace and Kristi held their own against all competition including several teams from the University of Kansas. The Kansas debating program is highly regarded as they have 20 students on the debating scholarships. It was the Notre Dame performance against the Kansas teams which attracted much attention.

Although Notre Dame was eliminated by Harvard in the octafinals, Maniace, who is the president of the Debate Council, was very pleased with his team’s showing. "If we were to do nothing else this season, this performance would still make it all worthwhile. But we want to continue to perform well and receive awards so that we become more recognized in debating circles," he said.

Because of the long Notre Dame absence from national debates, the Council must continually debate well to become more easily accepted. "We have to work hard just to get credibility. Last year we were invited to a debate at Xavier University in Cincinnati because another school dropped out. We were a last minute fill-in. But we did well so we were invited to return this year. That’s good for our Council because only those schools who place high are invited to return," Maniace explained.

Improving a debating program is no easy task. By receiving arguments and constantly staging internal debates, the members of the Council have refined their debating skills. New coach Bill Wiss, a philosophy graduate student, has helped the Council to improve.

"We are 16 people who form eight different debate teams," Maniace noted. "Of those 16, 12 are novices and only four are at the varsity level. Coach Wiss has done an awful lot of work with us and we have improved greatly. He’s the first real coach we have had," he added.

This work is beginning to reap dividends. The Maniace-Kristi tandem drew attention at Kentucky and they have been invited to participate in the "UCLA-USC-Cal St. at Fullerton swing meet." A solid showing would add tremendous prestige to the Council, Maniace said. "This is the first time in a long time that we have been noticed by some of the top debating schools."

A series of workshops will cover basic elements of decision-making as well as technical aspects of career search. The workshops are open to all St. Mary’s and Notre Dame students, who can sign up by visiting the CDC for an intake session.

A schedule for the workshops is listed below:

- Today, from 3 to 5 p.m., "Resume Clinic," in the Student Affairs Conference Room.
- Tuesday, from 3 to 5 p.m., "Assessing Training," in the Student Affairs Conference Room.
- Wednesday, from 3 to 5 p.m., "Job Search," in the Stapleton Conference Room.
- Thursday, from 3 to 5 p.m., "Information," in the Career Development Center.
- Friday, a number of job interviews will be held at the CDC this week.

In addition, a number of day interviews will be held at the CDC this week.

"Today, for all majors, with MONT (Mutual of New York)." Thursday, for business, accounting, chemistry and math majors, with PPG industries.
- Wednesday, for accounting majors, with St. Regis Paper Co.
United Way Drive

Success due to intense campaign

From continued p. 1

The drive in Fisher Hall. He described the results exceeding . . .
ations as "outstanding."

There were basically two types of people who didn't give—"a tremendous lack of spirit of giving because in the past we've asked to contribute."

The United Way, on the other hand, was the second most active hall with 98.3 percent of the students participating. "I would say it was more than quadrupled last year's factor, and that's a real improve­ment," he said.

Response in Alumni Hall, 40.1 percent, was also among the lowest on campus. Mark Reiling, coordi­nator of the drive on that floor, said, "The response in Alumni Hall was disappointing. All of the students who were in this hall were remark­ably small."

"There were those who did not contribute because...""

The United Way is a local, community-serving agency, serving the people of St. Joseph County. Labor, management, and commu­nity groups have contributed $17,000 to eliminate multiple funding drives. United Way was one of several organiza­tions giving grants to help fund the drive.

Wanted: 4 GA Navy tickets, together. Will pay CA$ 540.72 after tax. Brother and sister need ride to Cham­paign. Call Vivian, 232-8625. We'll leave F.B.I. and have them pick us up, if needed. Will provide $100. Call Steve, 289-6341.

Wanted: 4 tickets to Southern Cal game. Call Dr. T. immediately, at 2:30 p.m. Thanksgiving at 6 p.m.

Wanted: 6 GA tickets, Southern Cal, after 6 p.m. Call Dr. T. immediately, at 2:30 p.m. Thanksgiving at 6 p.m.

USC student or GA ticket. Call Dr. T. immediately, at 2:30 p.m. Thanksgiving at 6 p.m.

Wanted, 6 USC tickets. Will pay good money. Call Jim, 289-6574.


Need 6 USC tickets and $100 for 2 Georgia Tech GA's. Call 233-7604.

Need six GA Clemson Tix. Call Leo, 8713.


Need Georgia Tech tickets. Call Phil, 8762.

Need 5 GA tickets for Georgia Tech. Let me know if you have any. Call Mike, 289-6176.

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Wanted: 4 tickets USC or Navy tickets. Call Randy, 8622.

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Wanted: 2 GA USC tickets. Please call. Call 323-7600.

Need 2 GA Air Force tix. Call Claire, 234-3249.

Wanted: 2 or 4 GA Georgia Tech. Please call. Call 289-5371.

Wanted: 4 tickets for USC. Call Claire, 289-6533.


Wanted: 4 tickets for Georgia Tech. Call Mary, 1351.


Wanted: 4 GA or student tickets to USC. Call 289-6176.

Need 3 USC tickets. Will pay $55. Call Jim, 289-6574.

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that next week.

national reputation, a few tidy victories, and maybe, just maybe, a

(11), but was held to eight yards on the ground, one-fourth of the team

counted.

off tackle very difficult.

against Northwestern last year.

game he's played for the Irish, including his first, a touchdown return

of the ball much more quickly.

shouldn't we hear his name more often? Well, not really. As a matter of

all season long, while Scott Zettek looks more and more comfortable

runners like clay pigeons or bruising them as they stagger towards the

team in tackles this season, it is the front four that has been setting up

this year. That piece of information in and of itself conveys the key to the

being one of the best in college football.

August's expectations, the defense maintains a firm grip on its claim to

first half.

ed to go for the first down. Army

reached paydirt. The touchdown

one of 21 yards, and one rush by

Dave Mitchell, the Irish offense

had compiled 160 yards rushing,

As for the linebackers, Leroy Leopold and Mike Whittington played

First, the facts. No opponent has scored against the Irish on the ground

Notre Dame's defense played a large part in winning the preseason

intermission to down the underdog

Saturday's clash.

Army is by no means a weak offensive team. Clennie Brundidge is a

The secondary has improved in the past two weeks. They had bad

pressure.

they advanced the ball to the Army

in their own territory and have the

Bob Golic and Mike Calhoun shun blocker to pressure Army

quarterback Leamon Hall. [Photo by Bill Reistick]

in and of itself conveys the key to the

defensive: the immovable line. While it is true that linebreakers lead the

team, it does take some experience to master the skills and actually

pressure by the defensive line

Dwyer recovered for the Cadets.

The use of the I formation in Saturday's bailgame will allow the coaches

Many were concerned how the Irish would fare after a week off. Notre

The defense has looked very strong the past two games. After a shaky

showing against Purdue, the symbol of Notre Dame excellence has
given up 32 points against Michigan State and bring only the

second team to shut-out Army this year was an accomplishment. Army

quarterback Tri-Captain Terry

had a no-hitter. In that game, he struck out 12 of three through the

Eurick shot up the middle for the

moving into the top five of the

bins, a new Notre Dame record. Knowing the Irish

manipulate the ball on the ground, our key to the game was to

Montana completed eight of 17

passes for 109 yards, while suffer­

ning two interceptions which was the result.

Notre Dame had 27 first downs in

the entire game. The Irish had

Montana completed 227 yards

total offense, only 67 via the

Come out of my back yard. I just

didn't give up. I just kept fighting."  

That was the only way losing pitcher

Don Guilloget described the shelling

out of the total offense.

Notre Dame's defense was an extraordinary game. The

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