

# THE OBSERVER

Vol. VI, No. 7

Serving the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Community

Monday, September 20, 1971

## Report Finds

# Gunfire Responsible for Attica Dead

(c) 1971 New York Times News Service

ATTICA, N.Y.- Two physicians who re-examined the bodies of the nine hostages killed during the assault on Attica Correctional Facility affirmed today that all had died of gunshot wounds, not of slashed throats as correction officials has announced initially.

Dr. Michael Baden, acting medical examiner for New York City, and Dr. Henry Siegel, Westchester County's medical examiner, said in separate interviews that their findings agreed with one made last week by Dr. John F. Edland, the Monroe County medical examiner. Edland had found no knife wounds on dead hostages except a superficial cut on the back of one guard's neck.

The finding of gunshot wounds as the cause of death came after State Correction Department officials, including the deputy commissioner, Walter Dunbar, had said that the hostages had been killed by convicts who had

slashed their throats.

Baden also said today the he had re-examined the 30 inmates found dead after the prison had been retaken by state troopers and had found that some had been shot in the back, some in the front and some in the side.

But he said it would be difficult to determine the precise angle of fire without knowing whether the inmates were standing or lying at the time. And he added that it would be nearly impossible in cases where buckshot was used, since "buckshot comes from all angles—a bullet may go up and a bullet may go down."

Meanwhile, in New York, State Sen. John R. Dunne, head of the Observers' Committee that sought to end the rebellion and Chairman of the Senate Committee on Crime and Correction, said that, given the inmates "intransigence" over unacceptable demands, he saw no alternative to storming the prison.

The re-examinations of the bodies by the two physicians

were requested by Deputy Attorney General Robert Fischer, who is investigating the Attica uprising, and the Department of Corrections. Baden said that he had also seen the bullets that Edland had removed from the dead men.

The bullets were of at least two types, Baden said. One was buckshot, each cartridge containing 10 to 12 pellets. "Each pellet is the size of a .32-caliber bullet, so each bullet's effect is like shooting 10 hand guns at the same time, and they scatter," the

doctor observed.

The other type of bullet found was .270-caliber, according to Baden. Asked if so-called "dum-dum," or "expanding" bullets were discovered, Baden replied:

"These aren't expanding bullets, except that any lead bullet expands when it hits bone. These were not meant to be 'dum-dum' bullets." He added, however, that he had not examined bullets removed from the wounded, only from the dead.

Newsman found several empty ammunition boxes in the trash outside the prison late last week, among them a box labeled, ".270 Winchester 130 gr. expanding bullet." A description on the box reads:

"These Winchester cartridges feature the exclusive Silvertip bullet with controlled expansion. The soft-jacketed bullet tip combined with the tough outer Lubaloy jacket gives deep penetration with uniform upset performance at all practical hunting ranges."

One state trooper interviewed said that such ammunition was regularly issued, but he did not know whether it was used by the forces that assaulted and retook the prison last Monday, four days after inmates had seized control.

Baden said that close examination of the gunshot wounds had led him to conclude, as Edland had, that "all seem to be distant shots." Baden said, "We don't have any so far where obviously someone held a gun up against somebody's head."

Baden said his examinations had confirmed that 36 men died at the time of the assault, nine hostages and 27 inmates. Four other men died before, and none died afterward, the doctor said.

One hostage, William Quinn, died two days before the assault from head injuries allegedly suffered during the inmates' takeover Sept. 9. Three inmates died of slashed throats a day or two before the assault, Baden said. "They were cut up and stabbed," the doctor reported.

Two of those inmate deaths had been reported previously by Edland. The third had been examined by another physician who had not made public the findings.

## 'Stephan Decree' meets no resistance first weekend

by Bill Davidow

Hall life during the first football weekend of the year was calm and uneventful compared with the last few seasons, according to a general consensus of Hall Presidents.

The majority of the 10 presidents who were questioned referred to the parties as small scale and subdued. In accordance with the rules, all parties were held in private rooms.

There were no reports of either parietal violations or blatant drunkenness. However, the presidents noted that many students were leaving the campus on weekend nights for off-campus activities.

Most of the leaders responded to the new situation favorably. They felt that the change was not a drastic one and that the students were adapting well.

In the area of parietals, all resident assistants were on duty in each hall, but in no case was there any overt or flagrant violations of parietals reported. David Fromm, president of Walsh, said the students have taken it upon themselves to keep order.

The condition of hall life does not appear affected to any great extent by Edmund Stephan's, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, recent decree.

One dissenting voice in the group of presidents was Carmen Maciariello who termed the atmosphere of his hall "quite dead."

For those students who didn't exodus the campus in search of parties, the rules prohibiting public drinking make matters very hard, Maciariello said.

(Continued on page 2)



Carmen Maciariello

## Morris Inn to be Renovated

by John Kuczynski

A major renovation of Morris Inn, including expanded kitchen and dining facilities, has started after a year's delay because of modifications in construction plans.

The improvements, the most extensive in the 19-year history of the University's campus hotel, will occur on the rear, west side of the hotel in an area formerly occupied by a putting green.

Under present plans, the kitchen capacity will double; the dining seating will increase from 95 to 150; the present cocktail lounge will move adjacent to the restaurant; and the Inn's 90 rooms will undergo refurbishing.

These changes are tentatively slated for completion by March 15.

Previous renovation plans, as stated by Manager John Rash in a press release on August 30, 1970, included a doubling of both the kitchen and dining capacity, the addition of a cocktail lounge adjacent to the restaurant and

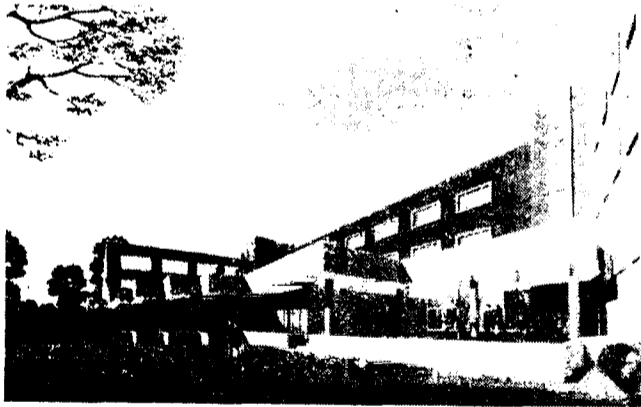
the refurbishing of all rooms, corridors, private dining facilities and the main lobby.

The major factor prompting the University's decision to renovate in 1970 was the Inn's relationship to the Center for Continuing Education (CCE).

Located directly across from the CCE, the Morris Inn provides housing and food service for delegates to CCE meetings and seminars.

Architect for the project is Ellerbe of St. Paul, Minnesota. Carl T. Reinke & Sons, Inc. of South Bend is the general contractor and South Side Electric Co., Inc. and Ideal Consolidated, Inc. are the electrical and mechanical contractors, respectively.

The hotel will remain open throughout the construction period and dining services will continue at the regular hours.



Architect's sketch of Morris Inn expansion

## Computer helps ease tight jobs for ND Grads

Though the job market may be tight this year, Notre Dame's departing seniors and graduate students should be able to land a job, provided they make the proper effort.

Placement Director Richard Willemin said that according to a pool administered just prior to graduation last May, 92 per cent of the departing students had either landed a job, in industry or business, been admitted to a graduate or professional school, or went to work for the government.

Competition will be stiff this year, according to Willemin. The Placement Bureau, which schedules interviews with companies a year in advance, has 275 companies slated for this year, down from 400 just over a year ago.

The drop in scheduled interviews is directly related to the economic situation, the placement director said.

"In light of this situation now, the feeling among economists and corporate managers about the state of the economy, the best we can hope for is to maintain the present economic activity," he said.

Willemin claimed that there is hope for additional companies to schedule interviews if there is an upswing in the economy in late fall or early next year. Companies still can schedule interviews through the Placement Bureau for this year.

Registration at the Placement Bureau will be held Wednesday Sept. 22 for Arts and Letters and

Business students, while Science, Engineering and Architecture students can register Thursday, Sept. 23.

Both registration periods will be at night, with the time to be announced.

In addition to scheduling interviews, the Placement Bureau will also offer students a computer match-up system called Graduate Record Accumulation Data Form II (GRAD).

The system, which is offered free to students provides a list of companies which will be coming to Notre Dame and are looking for June graduates with special qualifications.

GRAD II, Willemin said, should eliminate many interviews that students scheduled in the past on a hit and miss basis.

Notre Dame is among 132

colleges and universities participating in the program, which is still in the pilot stage.

Another feature at the registration nights will be mock interviews, showing students what to expect when they go to see company or government representatives for job interviews.

The Notre Dame and St. Mary's Placement Bureaus have been merged. Miss Janice Wheaton, formerly head of St. Mary's bureau, will be a career counselor, based at SMC. She will work with the girls beginning with freshman.

Though the Notre Dame Placement Bureau has no full time counselor, Willemin urged students to talk to faculty members, or to their department heads for career guidance. He

said that he is available to talk to students at any time and will be happy to do so.

"Students must be aware that competition is going to be keen. They must get to their meetings with interviewers on time, be prepared, participate in GRAD II, read company literature and seek advice from faculty," Willemin urged.

The first interview will be Oct. 11th with representatives of the Loyola University Graduate school of Business. Sign-ups for the interviews will be held one week before in front of the Placement Bureau.

Willemin cautioned that only those students who are registered with the Bureau and whose qualifications match those the employers are seeking will be allowed to go to interviews.

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7:30 p.m. Washington Hall

## CULTURAL ARTS COMMISSION

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## Black Politicians will discuss '72

(c) New York Times  
News Service

WASHINGTON--Black political and civil rights leaders from across the country will meet in Chicago next weekend to map final plans and strategy to enter black candidates in several democratic presidential primaries next year.

In what was planned as a secret session, about 60 prominent leaders have been invited to what is considered to be a major meeting.

Their over-all strategy is to solidify the black vote, which would pose a serious threat to traditional democratic party strength in black communities.

Four basic considerations will be before the gathering: formation of a black political party, which several have already dismissed as unfeasible; running blacks in democratic primaries in such states as Florida, Illinois, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Tennessee and California, as well as other states with sizable black populations; the relationship of blacks to any fourth party movement; and the possibility of a black vice presidential candidate.

**HPC: campus calm  
parties move OC**

(Continued from page 1)

Consisting mainly of singles, Fischer Hall provides little opportunity for any kind of "private" gathering. The quad set-up or fairly large rooms in other halls somewhat relieves the pressure, but this is not so in Fischer.

Maciariello pointed out that any work or effort that has been put forth in the last two years to achieve hall unity has been severely hampered by the inability of the residents to organize a party.

Also with the drinking age in Michigan being lowered to 18 as of Jan. 1, he feels the present enforcement of rules is extremely unfortunate.

Along with most of the other presidents, he expressed great confidence, with or without the present restrictions, in the students ability to maintain the good order desired by the community as a whole.

# Irish tame 'Cats 50 - 7 in opener

## Defense shines-7 interceptions ties ND mark

by Jim Donaldson  
Sports Editor

Perhaps two quarterbacks are better than one.

The big question during the week preceding Saturday's game was whether Bill Etter or Pat Steenberge would run the Irish offense this season. As things turned out, both Etter and Steenberge, with plenty of help from the Irish defense, led Notre Dame to a season opening 50-7 romp past Northwestern.

The Irish defense scored two of Notre Dame's seven touchdowns and consistently gave the offense possession of the ball in good field position. Etter and Steenberge took over from there, engineering scoring drives of 32, 66, 41, and 40 yards. Sophomore Cliff Brown directed the final N.D. touchdown march, taking the Irish 22 yards for the final score of the game.

The big Irish front four of Walt Patulski, Greg Marx, Mike Kadish and Fred Swendson stopped Northwestern's ground game cold and forced the Wildcats to take to the air. And when 'Cat quarterback Maurie Daigneau tried to throw he was constantly pressured by a strong pass rush that was as responsible for the Irish secondary picking off seven passes as the alert play of Notre Dame's defensive backs.

The seven interceptions by the Irish tied a single game record set in 1943 against Wisconsin. Junior Ken Schlezes had three pass thefts, becoming the tenth player in N.D. history to swipe that many in a game. Mike Crotty grabbed two, returning one for a touchdown, and Clarence Ellis and Ralph Stepaniak snared one each, Stepaniak running 40 yards for a score after his interception.

Notre Dame's 83rd football opener was a nip and tuck affair for the first quarter. Neither club was able to generate an attack the first couple of times they had the ball.

Steenberge started the game at quarterback for N.D. but didn't get the Irish a first down in his first two series.

Notre Dame gained possession for the third time in the game when Patulski blocked a Marty McGann punt and the Irish recovered the loose ball at the 'Cat 32.

Etter came in to direct the attack and wasted little time in

moving his club in for the score. After running for two yards, the fleet-footed senior broke loose around right end for 17 yards, picking up the first first down of the game. Andy Huff carried for three yards to the ten and then Etter scrambled for seven more yards around the right side, giving the Irish another first down. Eddie Gulyas, behind a strong block by Huff, carried into the end zone on the next play to score the first Notre Dame touchdown of the season. Brown's conversion kick gave the Irish a 7-0 lead with 7:55 left in the quarter.

That advantage didn't last long, however. The Wildcats took the ensuing kickoff and marched 77 yards in nine plays for the tying touchdown.

Al Robinson took a 16 yard pass from Daigneau to start the drive rolling. McGann kept things going when, on a fourth and eight situation at the Northwestern 45, he faked a punt and passed to flanker Barry Pearson at the Irish 39. A questionable pass interference call on Clarence Ellis gave the 'Cats a first down on the N.D. 23. Daigneau hit split end Jim Lash for another first down at the Irish seven and then completed a short toss to John Cooks for the score. Bill Planisek's placement tied the score, 7-7.

Late in the quarter, the Irish began the drive that was to put them on top for good. Starting on their own 32, Notre Dame moved to the 'Cat 42 by the end of the quarter. The Irish turned around and continued their march to paydirt. On a second and 14 situation at the N.U. 42 Etter lobbed a perfect pass to halfback Bill Gallagher good for 32 yards. Two plays later, with 13:18 to go in the half, Bobby Minnix broke off right tackle and battled into the end zone from four yards out. Brown converted to make it 14-7.

Steenberge led the Irish to their third score of the game, making a couple of big third down plays while taking the club 41 yards in eight plays. The Erie, Pa., junior tossed a screen pass to Tom Gatewood good for 18 yards and picked up 11 yards himself on a keeper on successive third down situations. Steenberge flipped an eight yard pass to Gatewood for the touchdown. The TD grab was

Gatewood's 16th in his career, tying him with Jim Seymour for the all-time N.D. mark. Brown converted again for a 21-7 N.D. lead.

From that point on the game was totally controlled by the Irish. The 'Cats were forced to play catch-up football, putting the ball in the air at every opportunity, and had to pay the price: numerous interceptions.

Schlezes' first swipe gave the Irish good field position and the offense converted that opportunity into three points when sophomore walk-on Bob Thomas booted a 36 yard field goal, with 5:37 to play.

Notre Dame added another score before halftime and this, too, was set up by an intercepted pass. Ellis picked off a Daigneau aerial at the N.D. 44 and returned it to the 'Cat 40.

With John Cieszkowski doing the brunt of the ball carrying, it took the Irish eight plays to reach paydirt, Cieszkowski going over from the four after a block by Jim Humbert cleared the way. Brown's extra point attempt was wide and the half ended with the Irish on top, 30-7.

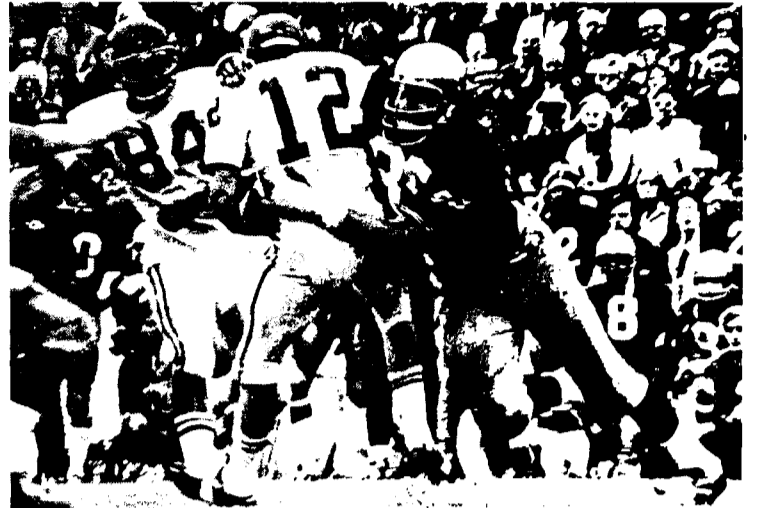
The Irish had limited the Wildcats to just eight yards rushing and 85 yards passing in the first half while grinding out 161 yards rushing and picking up 93 yards passing themselves. In the second quarter, the Irish controlled the ball for 11:09 and ran 32 plays to Northwestern's 14.

The final two quarters were anti-climactic. The Wildcats threatened to score only once, reaching the N.D. 15 early in the fourth quarter, but that drive was thwarted when Eric Patton and Tom Freistroffer dumped Daigneau, causing him to fumble, and Tim Sullivan recovered for the Irish.

Notre Dame scored three touchdowns in the second half, two of them coming on long runs with intercepted passes. Stepaniak made his scoring jaunt late in the third quarter, making a beautiful theft of a Daigneau pass at the 'Cat 40 and romping down the sidelines for six points.

Crotty registered another score for the Irish defense with 12:21 remaining, picking off an errant Cat pass and racing 65 yards for the touchdown. Thomas kicked the extra point to make it 43-7.

The Irish reached paydirt once



Walt Patulski dumps Maurie Daigneau for a loss. Patulski and the Irish made the afternoon most unpleasant for Daigneau and the 'Cats.

more. After Schlezes had returned his third interception of the day 46 yards to the 'Cat 22, Brown took the second stringers in for a score. Sophomore Greg Hill went over left tackle for the tally and Thomas booted the conversion for Notre Dame's 50th point.

None of the Irish quarterbacks fared too well statistically. Steenberge complete just five of 16 passes for 54 yards and a touchdown, Etter hit on two of six for 39 yards and Brown connected on 2 of 5 for 21 yards but had two passes, including his first as a collegian, intercepted.

Etter was Notre Dame's leading rusher, picking up 59 of the club's 242 yard total. Minnix, with 41 yards, was second in the rushing parade.

Gatewood led the Irish receivers, making three grabs, good for 33 yards and a touchdown.

The Irish picked up 175 yards in

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## DEBATE

organizational

meeting

Tuesday

7 p.m.

Rm. 1-E  
LaFortune  
N.D. Debate  
council

## PANELING

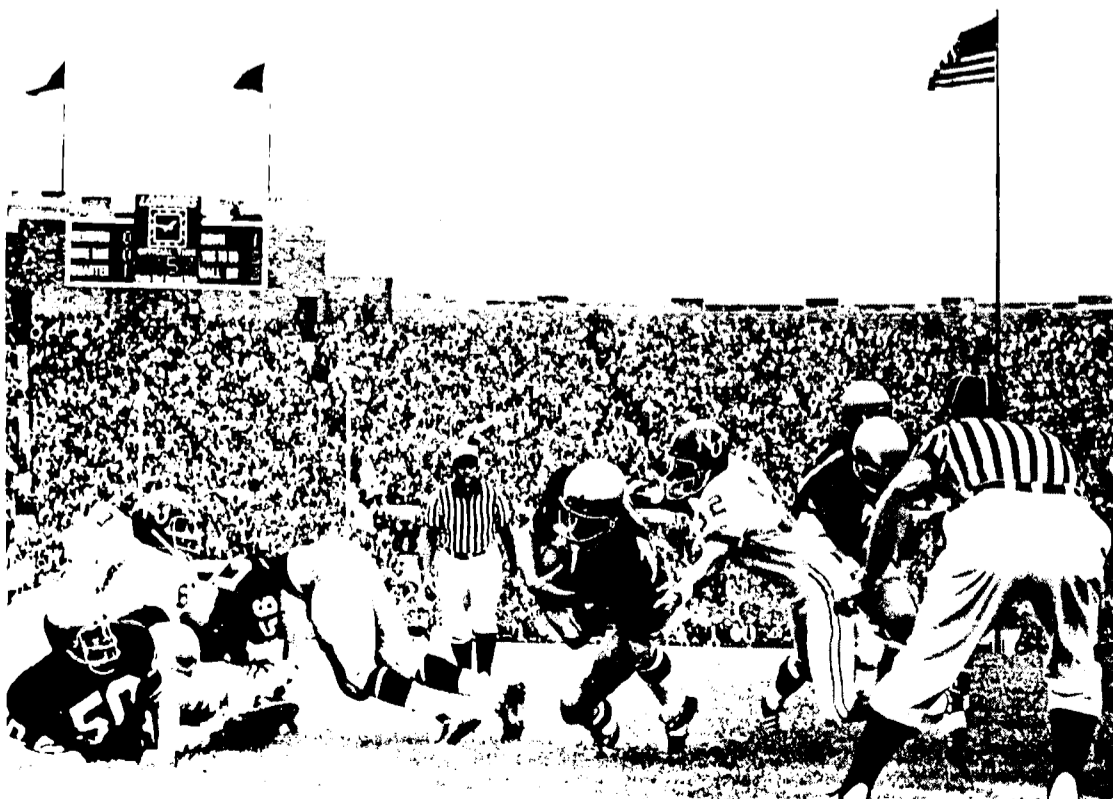
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# World Briefs

(c) New York Times New Service

United Nations, N.Y. - United Nations Secretary General U Thant issued his last annual report in which he spoke bluntly and made judgments that are likely to displease some members. Thant asked that the U.N. be given more power under his successor and said that the institution must be made to work. Thant also spoke out on the Middle East, Vietnam, Germany and China.

Bonn - After 16 hours of talks with Soviet leaders, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt said that his most vivid impression was a new and positive realism on the part of Leonid Brezhnev toward the problems of Europe and relations with the West. Brandt said that the Soviet leadership realized that he was talking to them with the approval and the cooperation of the United States.

London - The extensive Soviet presence in Egypt has raised two fundamental questions. If fighting resumes along the Suez Canal, can the Soviet Union stay out of an active role and, if it cannot can the United States? Talks with the leaders of several nations have brought forth the appraisal that the Soviet Union does not want to get involved, but few were willing to say that it would not.

Washington - Both the Israeli and the Egyptians have reassured the United States that they both intend to honor the cease-fire along the Suez Canal, despite the recent outbreak of fighting. Based on these assurances, American officials said that they doubted that the cease-fire was in any danger of collapse.



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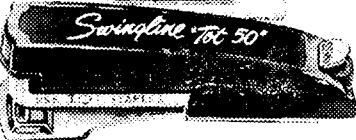
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