THE OBSERVER

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Guerillas demand release of 3,000

International Red Cross officials said Tuesday that Arab guerillas were now demanding that Israel release 3,000 ' fab prisoners. it holds as an additional condition for freeing about 300 hijacked airliner passengers adn crewmen held hostage in Jordan.

The stepped up ransom demand was reported even as the United States, Britain, West Germany, Switzerland and Israel consulted a possible package deal with Arab guerillas that would gain release of the hostages before guerillas might out a threat to blow up two hijacked jets with many passengers still aboard.

A three man mediation mission of the International Red Cross flew into the Jordanian capital of Amman with food and medical supplies for 300 or more passengers and crew of TWA and Swissair jetliners hijacked by guerillas Sunday to a desert airstrip in Jordan.

Red Cross officials said members of the special team were also ready to start mediation talks with Palestinian guerillas as soon as instructions are received from the governments concerned.

Swiss government sources said the Swiss, U.S., West German and British governments had agreed on a unified stance for obtaining the release of the hostages.

In Washington the State Department said it had named the International Red Cross to act as a channel of communications with the airplane hijackers. A spokesman reported "an air of urgency and concern within the United States Government over the matter."

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which hijacked three New York bound airliners Sunday and tried to seize a fourth, have threatened to blow up the TWA Boeing 707 and Swissair DC8 unless the nations involved comply with their ransom demands by 10 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

The 184 hostages still aboard the two planes after a group of 116 women and children were taken to an Amman hotel were allowed for the first time Tuesday to get out of the planes and walk about – under guard – in the desert.

During their brief outing, crew members reported guerillas had boarded the TWA plane Monday night and took away a group of six Americans and Israelis, including an American soldier and a chemistry teacher from New York City, Gerald Berkowitz.

In addition to the American and Swiss airliners hijacked to Jordan, the guerilla group in coordxinated action also seized a Pan American Jumbo 747 jetliner and landed it eventually at Cairo where guerillas blew up the aircraft just after the passengers and crew scurried to safety. A fourth hijack was frustrated by crew members and passengers of an El Al plane with the hijacker killed and a girl guerilla captured before the plane landed safely in London.

In a first ultimatum, the guerillas threatened to blow up the two planes they still hold with passengers aboard unless West Germany and Switzerland freed six Arab commandos held following previous attacks on airliners, and Britain released the gifl hijacker captured Sunday.

But sources at Red Cross Headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, said Tuesday the organization was most concerned at present by a guerilla demand that Israel free all of its Arab prisoners, an estimated 3,000 persons, as part of a ransom deal.

In London, British Prime Minister Edward Heath met with top government ministers and it was disclosed afterward that Britain had agreed to join the United States, West Germany and Switzerland in a united approach to seek the release of the hostages held in Jordan.

In Jerusalem, Israeli officials met with Red Cross officials and government sources said Israel considered itself part of the coordinated approach to the guerillas.

British Foreign Minister Sir Alex Douglas Home met with envoys of six Arab nations – Iraq, Edypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Kuwait, and Saudi Arabia.

Officials said Home expressed the British Government's "grave concern at this outrage." He said the whole international community must oppose such action as that committed by the guerillas.

In New York, United Nations Secretary General, U Thant, said that firm measures should be taken to deal with the hijack problem. He told the newsmen he had discussed the matter with the International Civil Aviation Organization and the International Pilots Association but did not disclose any recommendations.

At top is pictured one of the shorter lines encountered in Stepan Center Tuesday as Notre Dame's new registration procedure *slowly* continued.

Search for President of SMC continues

By Jeanne Sweeney
SMC News Editor

Over one hundred nominees were suggested to the Presidential Search Committee of St. Mary's College which began its work in July to fill the position left by the death of Monsignor John J. McGrath, former president of SMC.

Sister M. Alma Peter was appointed Acting President by the Board of Trustees in June, 1970, and she chairs the presidential search committee. The committee includes members of the Board of Trustees, associate board of trustees, administration, faculty and one student.

Sister Alma explained that the committee has been interviewing various candidates throughout the summer. The committee will ultimately submit three names to the Board of Trustees from which a new president will be elected.

Sister Alma could not release the names of any of the nominees or the candidates being interviewed because she said all that information must be kept confidential.

She expressed doubt that the three names, from which the Trustees would elect a new president, would be presented at the next meeting of the Trustees in October. But Sister said that a meeting of the Trustees can be called at any time.

Criteria for the presidency includes an appropriate academic stature with professional qualifications and experience for the position and a commitment to the goals of Catholic higher education for women, with a special concern for an active Christian college community at St. Mary's College.

Other qualities desired are creative leadership, business acumen with demonstrable success, possession of a developed and articulate Christian educational philosophy, and an understanding and appreciation of the value of tradition and discipline together with an openness to accept change and challenges of the world today.

A willingness to study carefully the present cooperative program between SMC and the University of Notre Dame and to work with the Coordinating Committee in furthering this cooperation within the parameters set by the Board of Trustees of SMC is also included in the criteria.

The nine members of the presidential search committee are Sister M. Alma, Mr. John Best, an Associate Trustee, Sister Miriam Patrick Cooney, a member of the faculty, Sister M. Verda Clare Doran, a trustee, Dr. Dorothy Feigl. on the faculty, Mrs. Timothy P. Galvin, Jr., an alumna, Mr. P. Jordan Hammel, a trustee, Dr. Brune Schlesinger, on the faculty and Ann Marie Tracey, the president of the SMC student body.

Intellectual atmosphere chief SMC priority

By Ann Conway
Observer Associate Editor

Student government priorities for the '70-'71 school year will be to "promote an intellectual atmosphere at St. Mary's," according to Anne Marie Tracey, SMC studen body president.

"We've formulated former ideas. Student government as it existed before doesn't have an essential position anymore. It's not as necessary as it used to be in the sense that its primary role was to change regulations."

Miss Tracey's primary goal will be to use the student government to insure that every area of life at St. Mary's is recognized and of valid educational form. Explaining

(Continued on page 7)

Provost created

In the University of Notre Dame's first major administrative revision in 18 years, the Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., chairman of the department of theology, was named to the newly created post of provost.

Several other top administrators were reassigned.

In the reshuffling, Phillip Faccenda, a special assistant to the President, was elevated to the newly created post of vice-president and general counsel.

The Rev. Charles McCarragher, C.S.C., resigned as vice-president for student affairs and was later reassigned as director of financial aid and scholarships, with the Rev. Thomas Blantz, C.S.C., succeeding him as vice-president for student affairs.

The new office of provost, created during the June 22 meeting of the University's trustees, replaced the vice-presidency of academic affairs.

In a letter to Notre Dame's faculty and administration, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. president of the University, said that the new administrative arrangement reduces to two the number of persons reporting directly to him: the provost and the executive vice president. The Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., will continue as executive vice president, a post he has held for 18 years.

Hesburgh, in his letter, said that the Provost "is directly in charge of the total academic en-

Rev. James Burtchaell

terprise and indirectly supervises student affairs. He is Acting Presidnet in the absence of the President, a Fellow and Trustee of the University."

"The Executive Vice President," Hesburgh said, "will supervise everything else and will, as Treasurer of the University, give special attention to all financial affairs. He will con tinue to be a Fellow and Trustee, Chairman of the Budget

(Continued on page 3)

Huddle to be topic of questionaire today

By Don Capshaw

Questionaires should be circulated in the dining halls and at the off-campus offices today sampling student views on a proposal to extend the Huddle's business hours and to introduce some new services.

During last spring's campaign for SBP, David Krashna expressed an interest in creating new hours for the Huddle. In accordance, Senior Tim Conners, connected with Student Government Research and Development, has been studying this idea since that time.

In meetings with Edmond Price, Head of University Food Services, Conners has discussed some of the advantages and disadvantages of such a course of action. "Actually, the idea of new hours is a part of the Huddle's renovation, which includes air conditioning and new panelling. Mr, Price is in favor of later hours for the Huddle and believes it would do substantial business with those students who study late," said Conners. Both agree that students studying late at night would patronize the Huddle if later hours were available.

One problem that has arisen concerns employment. Conners said some of the employees now working at the Huddle have stated that they would not work the extended hours; in which case student employment will be sought to make up for this deficit. Conners also added that the idea of student employment is the sole idea of Mr. Price.

"However, the students are going to have a voice in the final decision," stated Conners. Today a questionaire will be distributed to the students at the dining halls, in addition to the ones at the off-campus office. These forms will deal mainly with the type of food served and the alternatives for new hours at the Huddle.

"We hope to have the results of the questionaires tabulated and published by Monday," said Conners. He also added that if the new hours are approved, the Huddle will announce the change approximately two weeks following the tabulation of the questionaires. Conners requested that the students cooperate fully with this effort.

Courts are subject of study

By Glen Corso
Observer Campus Editor

A $191,917 grant from the Department of Justice has been received by the Notre Dame Law and Engineering Schools for a study to "pinpoint the stages in criminal judicial procedures where delay most frequently occurs." The project will entail an in-depth study of the Indianapolis and South Bend City court systems in order to accumulate enough data to enable researchers to construct a model of the system.

The data, according to Dean Jerger of Engineering, will be placed on IBM cards much like those used in tests, where a student is required to black out the spaces with a special pencil. An optical scanner will then be used to transcribe the data onto a tape which will then be fed into the computer.

From the data accumulated a step by step model of the system will be constructed. In this way researchers will be able to see exactly where delays occur and then "recommend changes in State constitutions, State statutes, Judges' rules and administration procedures to reduce and hopefully knockout delays," according to Dean William Lawless, head of the Notre Dame Law School.

"In the United States," Lawless said in an interview, "final decision in a criminal case is usually obtained within 2 to 5 years while in England a case is disposed of within 6 months."

Part of the study will attempt to ascertain the reason for the speed of England's court system.

The method of transcribing the trial proceedings in England and the U.S. was one difference pointed to by Lawless as a reason for the speed of the English system. In the United States, he explained, the entire trial is transcribed exactly. This transcript must then be printed up and available for the judge who is going to hear the appeal on the case.

Lawless added that researchers would determine "if the speed of the judicial process in England is due to the fact that they have no Bill of Rights."

Lawless disputed the theory that addition of extra judges and prosecutors would have a positive effect in improving the system. "The addition of judges is too often a publication relations stop because there is no logistical support added."

Too often legislatures feel by just adding extra judges and prosecutors they willsolve the problem. Simply by adding them you don't rescue it, without adding supporting personnel (e.g., clerks and administrators)," said Lawless.

Lawless claimed that "90% of the criminal cases that could be brought to court and settled by a jury never make it to a court." An indicator of the delays, he said, was the fact that "the average judge can only take 40 cases a year to jury verdict. For every case that goes to verdict he may have started five." This means, he explained that these other cases were either dismissed or reassigned for various reasons.

Lawless said he hoped that this project would produce changes in the nation's court systems since, "no gut reform has been made in this country in this area for the last twenty-five years."

"Why hasn't reform been made?" Lawless asked. "Because under the 10th amendment the police function is left to the states, and the state and local governments ahve not responded."

In England, however, the "appeal goes up directly without having a transcript," as the testimony of each witness is summarized. The judge then decides whether any miscarriage of procedure occurred which would call for a new trial.

Lawless cited the poor quality of some judges due to political appointments and contended that "all the money spent on courts in the U.S. by all the governments in one year is not equal to the cost of one C 5-A."

One specific remedy suggested by Lawless was having "administrative agencies judging cases concerning alcohol, drugs and vehicular violations." In support of his recommendation Lawless pointed to the workmen's compensation board in New York, which he claimed handled 125,000 cases last year. Lawless contended that it would take years for all the courts in New York stazte to handle a comparable number of cases.

Afro-American Society sponsers special orientation program

By John Abowd

The Afro-American Society of Notre Dame sponsored an orientation program for the black freshmen on September 3-5. The three dav event was designed to aid the frosh in entering a predominately white university.

Ernie Jackson, president of the society, said the purpose of the program was "to provide the freshmen with our insight and other experiences as to what to expect as black students in a white university."

All sixty-one of the incoming black freshmen and their parents were invited. Jackson estimated that about one half to three quarters actually attended.

The program included Fr. James Burtchaell, University Provost, Professor Scott, head of the Black Studies program, Al Williams, Urban Studies, Granvil Cleveland, Notre Dame Law School, Dave Krashna, SBP, Jackson and others.

Jackson said one of the problems discussed was dorm rooms. He said that all the incoming frosh were informed of the presence of black concentrations during the summer and that all twenty-five spaces in Alumni and almost all the spaces in Dillon were now filled. He also noted that there are blacks in nearly all the campus dorms this year.

"We were successful in reaching the people who were here and in orienting them to the perspective of the black student," jackson said.

The Office of Student Af airs sponsored the events and provided on-campus housing for the students and for parents who had not made off-campus arrangements.

Jackson said that the Afro-American Society plans to make this orientation an annual affair.

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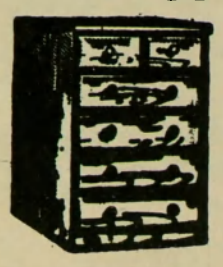

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The Blue Circle will sponsor the Notre Dame – Saint Mary's Activity Night on Monday, September 14 between 7 and 9 p.m. at Stepan Center. The purpose of the evening is to permit students to learn about each activity available on campus and to give organizations a chance to recruit new emembers.

Organizations can register by coming to Stepan Center on Monday, September 14 between 2 and 4 p.m. to pay the $5 registration fee and to decorate their table.

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This architect's sketch depicts expansion of dining and kitchen facilities of the University of Notre Dame's campus hotel, the Morris Inn. The view is looking at the rear of the present structure from the Notre Dame golf course.

Morris Inn to be renovated

A major renovation of the University of Notre Dame's campus hotel, the Morris Inn, including expanded kitchen and dining facilities, was announced recently.

The improvements, the most extensive in the 18-year history of the hotel, will double both kitchen and dining capacity, add a cocktail lounge adjacent to the restaurant, and involve complete renovation of all rooms, corridors, private dining facilities and the main lobby, according to Manager John Rash. There will be no increase in the number of rooms, which will remain at 90, and Rash emphasized that the Inn, including the restaurant and cocktail lounge, would remain open during the construction period, from late September through March.

A major factor in the decision to improve the Inn's facilities is its relationship to the Center for Continuing Education (CCE), said the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice president and treasurer of the University. The Inn provides housing and food service for delegates to CCE meetings and seminars. "Improvement of kitchen and catering facilities at the Inn were considered at the very time we were constructing the Center for Continuing Education in 1965," Father Joyce said. "Five years of growth in CCE programs, combined with the general growth of the campus, and the recent addition of the Athletic and Convocation Center, have made it mandatory to move ahead with expansion and renovation plans."

Kitchen and dining room expansion will be toward the west in an area now occupied by a putting green. The kitchen will be completely re-equipped, and the redesigned dining area will be three-tiered and have alcoves for semi-private meals. Seating will be increased from 95 to 200. The Inn's cocktail lounge, which now seats 40 and is located below the main lobby floor, will be moved adjacent to the new dining room with service for 75 persons. Private dining facilities will be expanded and redecorated.

Open house at LaFortune tonight

Student government will hold an open house tonight in LaFortune Student Center from 7 to 9 p.m. to talk with interested freshmen. Student Government officers and cabinet members and Student Union officials will discuss the functions and services of their departments.

Arrangement reduces number reporting to president

(Continued from page 1)

Committee, the Building Committee, the Board in Control of Athletics, and myriad other committees . . . He will be Acting President in the absence of the President and Provost."

Father Burtchaell, 36, is a native of Portland, Oregon, where he attended Columbia Preparatory School. Ordained a priest in the Congregation of the Holy Cross in 1960, he did his undergraduate work at Notre Dame in philosophy. He holds theology degrees from Rome's Gregorian University and the Catholic University of America, and he received his bachelor's degree and licentiate in Sacred Scripture from the Pontifical Biblical Commission following research at the Ecole Bibliqe et Archeoligique Francaise in Jerusalem. From 1963 to 1966, he studied at Cambridge University in England, earning a Ph.D. in Divinity.

He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1966 and his advancement since then has been rapid. Currently an associate professor, Father Burtchaell has held numerous campus positions, including director of graduate Biblical studies; chairman of the faculty library committee; member of the Academic Council, the Faculty Senate and Student Life Council; and member of the executive committee of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors. He was appointed chairman of the theology department in 1968.

In other administrative changes, the Rev. James L. Shilts, C.S.C., assistant professor pf physics, was named assistant vice president for student affairs, and the Rev. Thomas E. Chambers, C.S.C., rector of Morrissey Hall, is the new director of student residence, replacing the Rev. Edgar J. Whelan, C.S.C.

The new assignment of the Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C., vice Presient for academic affairs since 1965, will be announced later. The Rev. Ferdinand L. Brown, C.S.C., who has been serving as acting vice president for academic affairs while Father Walsh is in residence at the University of Hawaii's East-West Center on a Danforth Foundation grant, will become associate provost.

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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

DAVID C. BACH, Editor GAETANO M. De SAPIO, Publisher

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966 NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Guy De Sapio

Year of studies

"The Freshmen Year of Studies is a joke," remarked Michael the Mindless as I met him for the first time this year last week in Louie's.

Michael the Mindless is a returning Senior this year who was once a Freshman – as were all Seniors. Notre Dame Freshmen usually become Seniors in the long run. Michael the Mindless almost didn't make it though. Michael almost transferred to Princeton-Columbia-Harvard-Yale University as a lot of Notre Dame Freshmen almost do.

The Freshman Year of Studies was set up in 1958 to try to stop Michael the Mindless from transferring to Stanford-Dartmouth-Cornell-Brown University. The Freshman Year says that it has succeeded. Michael claims that it hasn't and even feels that it was one of the primary reasons that he almost left.

You see, Michael the Mindless is a scholar, one of the few of them left. He even came to college to receive an education; not because of social pressure or to avoid the draft. Michael spends his time taking academics seriously. That is why they call him Mindless. "After all," his friends say, "who would want to come to a university in this day and age to pursue academics seriously when there is so much else to do. We have our hands full just trying to stop all wars, right all wrongs, and keep the university from mistreating the hired help and the students. That Michael he is Just Mindless."

When Michael was a freshman, the Freshmen Year had him take tests. They wanted to know if he slept on his back or his stomach, and how old he was before he found out that he was a boy instead of a girl. Michael thought that it wasn't any of their damn business and so when it came time to write his autobiography Michael told them what he thought.

"Dear Sir:" Michael began. "I know that your are asking me all about myself because you are interested in helping me. But the problems I have at this moment may look silly to me ten years from now. Why must I put them on paper so the computer can keep them in his pocket from now until eternity. I never liked talking to machines. If you want to talk to me alright. Then I'll tell you what I want to. Everything else is none of your damn business."

Michael got called into the Freshmen Year Office soon after that. From the moment that he walked in he knew that they would make him feel important. As soon as he told the secretary his name she snuck around the corner to tell all the other secretaries he was there.

"Michael the Mindless is here," she announced. "Oh yes," they all nodded. "He's the one who didn't fill out his autobiography RIGHT."

She then came back and sent Michael directly to Someone Important. "How are you?" Michael asked with a big smile on his face. "HOW ARE YOU?" Someone Important replied staring straight at Michael as you would if you saw a naked man sitting on the sidewalk at 42nd Street and Broadway in New York.

"Oh, I'm fine," replied Mike.

"Are you sure," Someone Important replied.

"Oh, yes."

"Are you really sure."

"Sure, I'm sure."

Well that was almost the end of the conversation except that Michael was told that he would have to come back every two weeks and not once a month like all of his friends.

The next time Michael came prepared with a real problem. Only as far as Michael was concerned the problem wasn't with him. It was with Notre Dame.

"I don't like it here at Notre Dame," Michael said to his Counseler who had been changed so that one guy wouldn't get all the ulcers. "I think that the courses are too easy, spoon-fed-rehashed-high school mush to be precise. I would like to take another one so I can numb myself into believing that this is really college."

The counselor just sat there in amazement. How could the courses be that way? Why before the Freshmen Year of Studies was set up freshmen were failing out of school like flys. Hadn't the Freshman Year Office cut the rate to well under the nation's unemployment rate and postponed the rash of dropouts until Sophomore Year when things get a little tougher. "Michael was just Mindless," mused the counselor.

"Let's see," the counselor said, "According to our computer program you have the capability to achieve a 2.8964 grade point average with the workload you have now. Are you doing that?"

"I don't know," said Michael, "but I think that I am getting at least all A's and B's."

"You can't be," said the counselor. "See if you can do worse and we will talk about it next time."

Well Michael came back again and again and told them he thought that things were going too well and that the work was not up to college standards. "But how else are we going to get 45% of the Freshman class with a gradepoint of B or better," replied the Freshman Year Office. They told Michael to make sure he ate breakfast and got eight hours of sleep and sent him back to get A's and B's so they would have something to talk about the next year at Freshman Orientation

Michael got another card to report to his counselor 2 weeks later. He never went back again. At semester Michael got his grades: all A's. At registration he went to the Freshman Year desk and asked to take one extra course. "Go down stairs and see your counselor," Michael was told.

"I would like to take an extra course," Michael said.

"Did you get higher than a 3.00," said his counselor sure that Michael hadn't.

"I got a 4.00," Michael replied as his counselor stared quizically into the air.

"Well come back tomorrow and we will help you out."

Michael never came back. In fact he almost left.

"The Freshman Year of Studies is a joke," Michael the Mindless said. He didn't laugh when he said it.

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Put it right in the dean's office!

Dave Lammers

Play ball

The summertime revision of the University's administrative structure possesses a history that students should be aware of. Father Hesburgh, despite his own protestations over the years, had become overburdened by his dual roles as University president and international man of prominence. Student activists last spring campaigned for a division of the administrative power when they supported Willis Nutting for President of the school, leaving Father Hesburgh, in his proposed role as Chancellor, to fulfill the national and international relations of the administration.

The question is not whether the position of Provost is a needed addition to the administration. From Father Hesburgh on down the concensus is that a redistribution of power was badly needed.

And the question from this standpoint is not whether Father Burtchaell is the man for the job. An older teacher that I talked to over the summer doubted that the ex-theology chairman was old enough to assume the responsibility, but that. . .well. . .is water over the dam. It is rumored from sources that know that Dean Frederick Crosson was supposed to be the new Provost, but turned the position down at the last moment. And when Hesburgh traveled across the seas to sunny Italy to ask the vacationing Burtchaell to take on the job, there is little doubt in my mind that the dapper Biblical scholar gave some serious thought to staying out of the deep and lonely waters of the administrative ocean.

David Krashna and Mark Winings, who stayed in the River City over the summer, were as surprised as anyone when the new appointments were decreed. And they were not a little put out that they were not consulted about the appointment of the new vice-president for student affairs, Rev. Thomas Blantz. The two student politicos wrote in a controversial letter to Father Hesburgh, which they sent to The South Bend Tribune, that "since our opinions have been precluded from the recent administrative restructuring, the Notre Dame student government does not see the need of recognizing the position of the administration or the Board of Trustees until such time that both foresaid bodies recognize the existence of the Notre Dame student body leaders."

Strong stuff. The administrators are having a hard time getting used to the fact that students demand that their opinions at least be heard concerning people and issues that concern them. And it seems a shame that Father Blantz, who by all reports is a good man for the job, got off to such an unpopular start before he even had his new office door open.

While it is not my privilege or position to comment on Father Hesburgh's personality, it was his unfortunate predicament to be a man that wielded great power and bore a heavy burden which probably none of us can appreciate. Now that he has redistributed some of his campus responsibilities to Revs. Burtchaell and Joyce and resigned his positions as representative to the Vatican on the Atomic Energy Commission and head of the Catholic University Presidents, it is my hope that he will now have more time to, as we say, "screw around." Eating breakfast with the President of the United States and lunch with the Pope might be fun, but with all the hijackings going on it might be smarter to have a Huddleburger with some Notre Dame students.

Rumored ND to counter insurgency

Today, the University of Notre Dame du Lac begins in relative quiet its one hundred and twenty-eighth consecutive year as a Great Christian Institution and leader of the Western World in the fields of education, christian community and football. Like her sibling schools, though, the University of our Lady will be constantly on guard against possible violent insurgency.

According to *U.S. News and World Report*, a series of nine guidelines will be used this fall by "one large group of schools." The *Observer* learned last night from impeachably anonymous sources that this University is a member of this "large group of schools." According to the source, a security force headed by law enforcement pioneer J. Arthur Pears and revolution-hunter and all-around misanthrope Francis J. MacAleer has been formed to implement the nine guidelines.

Observer reporter Bass Rumore last night interviewed Mr. MacAleer on the subject of the Security Department's precautions. Rumore reported that Mr. MacAleer was "suprisingly loquacious" and that he was more than willing to discourse on the subject of "keeping God in his Heaven, and Father Hesburgh and President Krashna in theirs." Hesburgh, known to his followers affectionately as "Ted the Head," and Krashna, known to *his* followers affectionately as "Dave the Rave" were unavailable for comment, as was God.

MacAleer talked about the guidelines, and projected for Rumore how the University would operate under.

"The first question we ask," said MacAleer, echoing the previous *U.S. News and World Report*, is, 'In the event of damage to key administration centers, or if for any reason you are unable to function in such centers, have alternative centers been designated? Have you made arrangements for their security and emergency communications? What is the chain or succession of authority if you or your immediate subordinates are unable to function normally or are incommunicado? Do authorized persor possess keys to all alternate centers?'"

MacAleer closed his eyes ecstatically and projected the possible future. "The campus is in ruins. The Golden Dome is Doomed, and, on either side of the campus, insurgents control both Stepan Center and the Rockne building. In most cases, that would have meant *finis* for the loyalists." He pronounced the French word with enthusiasm. "But for us, it is only the beginning. A grim yet confidant voice sounds over my communicator:

"'Hesburgh here.'

"I fumble with my communicator, grabbing it quickly enough to respond, "MacAleer! Where are you, Father?'

"'I'm here at the Huddle, holing up with a Reporter.' Outside I can hear the steady hail of builets, the irregular thump of an exploding Molotov Cocktail.

"I'm here in the basement of Badin Hall, Alternate XK-80. What's the situation up there?'

"Quickly, Hesburgh briefs me, interrupted only by the reporter, wanting to know how to spell 'community' and asking if 'Notre Dame Family' was all one word.

"'Right, Father,' I say, 'Have the keys been distributed?'

"But just then, I hear the tinkle of glass, and Hesburgh gasps. I know he is mortally wounded. 'Frank,' he gasps, 'you know who to reach.' I blush. It was the first time he has ever used my Christian name.

"'Right, Father,' I rasp into the now-ineffective communicator, and I know I must call Father Burtchaell in the Flanner tower penthouse as soon as I get this damn bat out of my hair."

MacAleer glossed over the second checkpoint, "Are your key buildings provided with emergency supplies of water, food, flares, flashlights, batteries, firstaid supplies, blankets, etcetera? Have areas safe from sniper fire been identified and made known to the staff by claiming that the stadium was being fortified already?"

The rotund security chief quoted *U.S. News and World Report's* third point – "Are members of your staff instructed as to what is expected of them if they are threatened with weapons, bodily harm, kidnaping, etc.? Have you prearranged codes to indicate to outsides (e.g., the police) what you really mean by your public responses or statements under conditions of threat, seizure, confinement or abduction?"

Again he closed his eyes, and again he speculated. "Father Hesburgh is in the Morris Inn, hemmed in on four sides. Besides him is the ever-faithful reporter, microphone in hand. The reporter asks for a comment, and he looks to me, appealing. I strain my memory, then quickly jot something down on a piece of cardboard.

"Hesburgh glances at the note, and then says firmly, "We know that every true Christian rejects violence as a solution to any of our ills. We intend to negotiate with the students, and I beg those out there who retain some vestige of faith in this University and what it stands for, to stop this violent carnage and reason with us like rational men.'

"In South Bend, the police, listening to every word, silently nod to each other. It is time to move in."

MacAleer again commented only briefly on point four, "Are key members of your staff, who might have to function under emergency conditions, provided with protection against tear gas? Are your security forces familiar with the proper methods of handling Molotov cocktails, fire bombs, etc.?" and "Have you provided maps of your buildings and grounds to police, fire, National Guard and other emergency units? Do these show features of critical tactical importance (tunnels, vantage points, etc.?)" by saying, "It is fairly well knwon that most members of the Adminstration wear nose filters while dealing with the students." As we talked, the security guard, a genial centennian, began to clean his Civil War rifle.

In like manner, he tossed off the sixth guideline, "Have you made arrangements to establish emergency medical-aid and first-aid stations and mobile medical units? Can ambulances use alternate routes if normal access is blocked by fire and other obstacles?" by merely pointing to the Infirmary, dim yet in the early morning distance, as he talked.

But when MacAleer got the seventh point, his eyes lit up and he glowed with the fervor of a dedicated counterrevolutionary. "Ah, yes," he said, "the seventh point."

"'Have you authorized specific persons to call for police or fire units (to avoid impersonation) and are the names of these persons known to those units? Have code words been devised to prevent impersonation?

"It is evening, and the South Bend fire chief is playing cards with three of his men. The phone rings, and he answers it. He recognizes the voice, and his body tenses.

'This is Hesburgh,' the other voice says, unnecessarily.

"'Pawn to King's fourth,' the fire chief says.

"'I have a shoe on my foot."

"' I have a hole in mine.'

"'Spiro Agnew's mouth hurts.'

"'Mantle wears army shoes.'

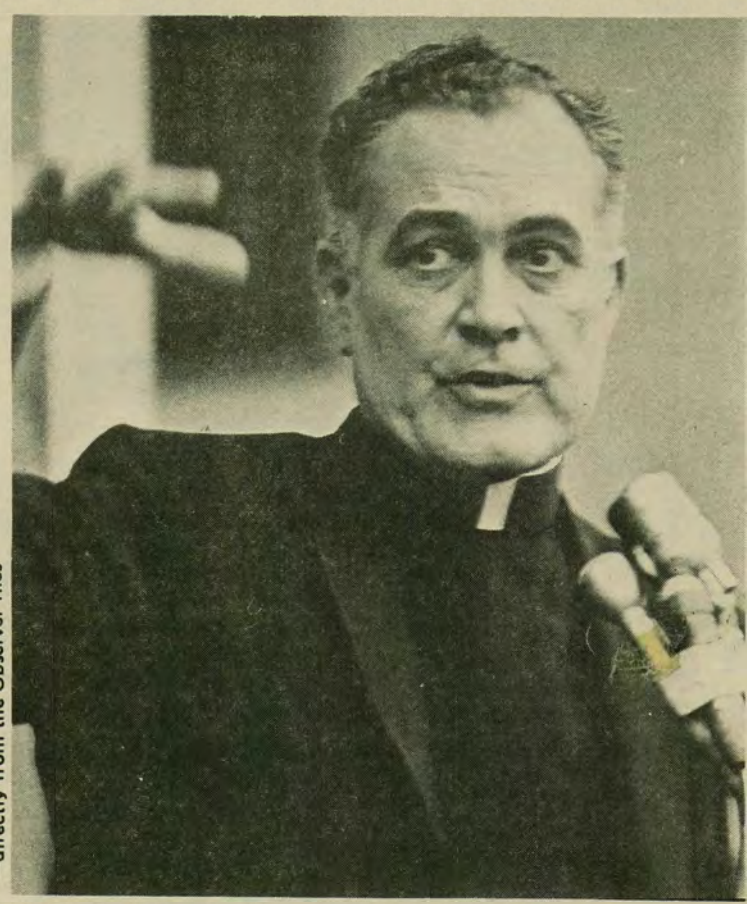
"Good," Hesburg sounded satisfied, the fire chief likewise. The next minute Hesburgh screamed, "The Administration building's on fire."

MacAleer smoothly moved to the eighth point, "Have you made arrangements with professional people to cover critical events or incidents with still and motion picture cameras, equipped with telephoto lenses, to identify participants? Where would they be placed? How would they be protected from attack? In the event that masks are used (by demonstrators) in an attempt to avoid identification, have security forces been requested to use colored dyes to spray participants for later identification after arrest?" As he talked the corners of MacAleer's face crinkled upward, and one could tell that he was thinking of a purple Fred Detrich.

Finally, MacAleer moved to the ninth and final point. "Have you provided," he quoted, quieried, "for the protection of irreplacable documents? Are duplicates stored at secure points? If works of art or other valuable objects are placed in your buildings are key personnel assigned to remove or protect them in an emergency?"

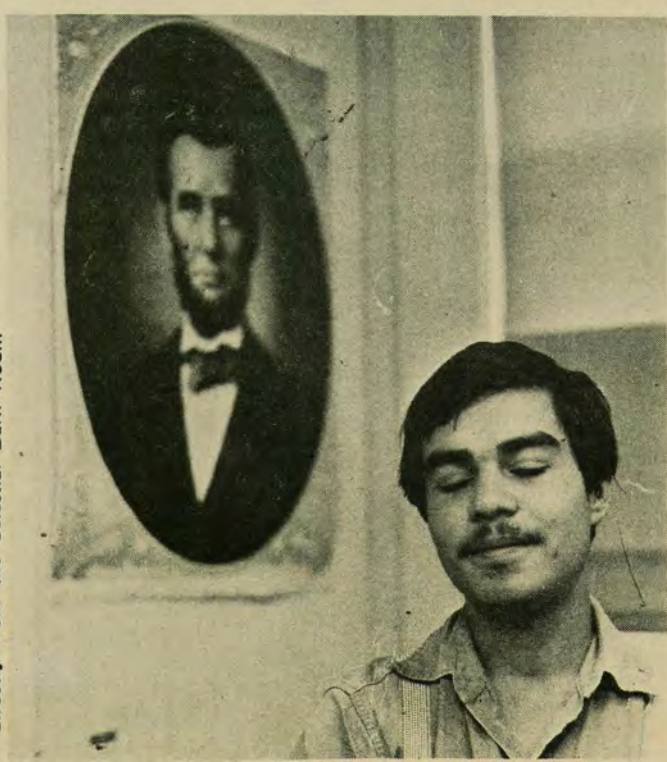
MacAleer was silent for a while, and interviewer Rumore said in his report that he feared that the lawman would have no further comment. "Have you taken steps?" Rumore asked discreetly.

MacAleer smiled for a second, and then answered. "Every picture of Father Hesburg shaking hands with Tom Dooley," he said, pointing to a huge lether valise locked with a thick padlock, "is in there."



—directly from the Observer files

—directly from the perceptive camera of G. Corso



—directly from the Celestial Dark Room

Father Hesburgh (above) and General Frank MacAleer (below) demonstrate some of the decisive activity that is expected to characterize the University's actions. On the other side of the line (super below) radicals call on help from mystic sources to

Orientation Scene

Although it may appear that the three young maidens on the right are wondering why some scores are 2—1 and others 0—3, it's just all a part of freshman orientation activities. Included in the agenda were a mixer, picnic, and hall parties.

Student union announces new co-op book exchange

By Ed Ellis

Tim Connors, head of the Student Union book exchange program, announced yesterday the schedule the newly established co-op would follow during the next two weeks.

Connors said that on Thursday and Friday of this week in the Fiesta Lounge of the LaFortune Student Center the exchange would accept books from students wishing to sell. A contract will be made between the Student Union and the individual student, with the Union getting 10% commission on the price of the book.

On Saturday and Sunday, the Exchange will be closed for the Union to organize for the sale of books, which will take place from Monday to Thursday September 14-17, in the Fiesta Lounge.

From Friday, September 18 to Sunday, September 20, the exchange will be closed for organization, and on the following Monday and Tuesday, students may return to claim either their unsold books or 90% of the price of their books.

Connors also stated when questioned that the Student Union would assume responsibility for books lost or stolen while under contract, and that stringent security procedures would be in effect during the sale.

New report on effects of crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A task force of the President's Commission on Violence said Tuesday tha the nation is moving toward "the modern counterpart of the fortified medieval city" because of an alarming increase in violent crime.

The task force also said that if urban crime continues, the inner cities would be largely deserted and sealed off by police at night to protect properties and the tax base. "Anyone on the streets would attract police attention," it said.

Between 1958 and 1968, the task force noted, the rate of homicides increased 52 per cent, rape 71 per cent, robbery 143 per cent and aggravated assault 82 per cent. Most of the increase came in big cities and among young men, the poor and blacks.

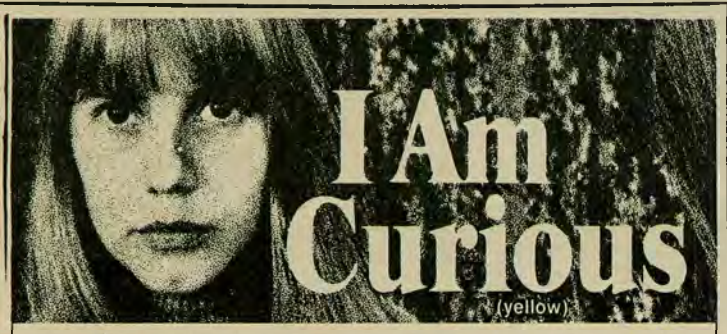
Historically when political institutions have failed to protect the public, the task force said, " individuals have taken steps to safeguard themselves, their families and their property. The present period is not different in this respect."

"If present trends are not positively redirected," the task force said, "we can expect further social fragmentation of the urban environment, formation of excessively parochial communities, greater segregation of different racial groups and economic classes, imposition of presumptive definitions of criminality on the poor and on racial minorities, a possible resurgence of communal vigilantism and polarization attitudes."

"It is logi cal to expect the establishment of the 'defense city,' the modern counterpart buildings and residential 'compounds' will be fortified cells for upper, middle and hihg income populations living at prime locations in the inner city. Suburban neighborhoods, geographically removed from the central city, will be 'safe areas,' protected mainly by racial and economic homogenity and by distance from population groups with the highest propensities to commit crime. Many parts of central cities will witness frequent and widespread crime, perhaps out of police control," the task force said.

The analysis was made in a 1,644 page staff report to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence by the task force on individual acts of violence.

The task force offered a long list of recommendations, including legalization of marijuana for adults. "There is no reliable scientific evidence of harmful effects, nor is there evidence of marijuana's being a stepping stone to hard narcotics," it said.



Vilgot Sjöman's complete and uncut *I Am Curious (Yellow)* is a "remarkable film (which) has been playing for a long time to droves of Swedes, and to several million people almost everywhere. It is the story of a young girl who is, or was, curious about politics, nonviolence, Zen, commitment, socialism, other Swedes and, to be sure, sex. It is a serious film with a noble theme, and, in dramatic terms, it is original," says *Look* magazine. The Evergreen Film presented by Grove Press stars Lena Nyman. A Sandrews Production. ADMISSION RESTRICTED TO ADULTS.

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★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Saturday September 12 *Lightnin' Hopkins, Houndog Taylor, Jimmy 'Fast Fingers' Dawkins*

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Stepan Center 8:00

General Admission	$2.00/nite	$3.50/both nites
Patrons	$1.00/nite	$1.50/ both nites

Patron Cards and Blues Tickets sold in Fiesta Lounge & Dining Halls September 9th, 10th, 11th 4-6 PM

F112

ND Geology Departmment offers environment course

A new course for science majors wishing to apply their expertise to an environmental problem has been launched under the department of geology at the University of Notre Dame, the Rev. Michael J. Murphy, C.S.C., has announced.

Called "Environmental Problems," the three credit course is open to all science majors in their junior or senior years. The students will select a problem, read articles appropriate to the subject, do research, analyze their results in seminar discussions, and prepare a paper describing their findings.

For instance, Fr. Murphy explained, the students might wish to study pollution of St. Mary's and St. Joseph Lakes on campus, or the pollution of ground water supplies by septic tanks. They would then decide on an appropriate division of labor -- for instance, the biologists might research the effect of pollution on plants and animals, the chemists could measure the amounts of pollutants, and the mathematicians might handle the statistics.

Fr. Murphy expects that such a research experience could give undergraduates ideas for graduate study, as well as convincing them the the "relevance" of their science background in tackling problems of great importance and interest in today's world.

Cardinal Cushing resigns post

BOSTON (UPI) – Pope Paul VI yesterday accepted the resignation of Cardinal Richard J. Cushing, the Irish immigrant blacksmith's son who became a Prince of the Roman Catholic church.

Bishop Humberto S. Medeiros of Brownsville, Tex., a native of the Portuguese Azores who formerly served in Fall River and New Bedford, was named to succeed Cushing as Archbishop of Boston – the nation's second largest diocese. Chicago is the largest.

"I'm too weak and too old to carry on," said Cushing, who was 75 on Aug. 24. He also referred to his "uncertain health."

The Cardinal, who has served as Archbishop in Boston since 1944, said his retirement "takes effect immediately, as far as my successor is concerned."

Cushing, who founded the Society of St. James in 1958 to send priests to the Latin American missions, had hoped to retire to the mission fields. But, he said, his poor health has forced him to abandon thos plans.

Medeiros, 55, served as Chancellor of the Fall River Diocese in southeastern Massachusetts before going to Texas in 1966 and also served briefly in New Bedford.

Sheehan praises selection

Cardinal Lawrence Sheehan of Baltimore praised the selection of Medieros. "It is significant," he said, "that he who by birth is a member of one of the ethnic minorities whose needs and rights have only recently received the American Church's attention should at this time be chosen for the position of Archbishop of Boston to succeed Cushing who himself has occupied so eminent a place in the American church."

Cushing, who was named a Cardinal in 1958 by Pope John XXIII, was a leader in the ecumenical movement, organizing efforts to bring Catholics closer to Protestants and Jews long before this became official Church policy.

Through the years, he has been handicapped by a series of illnesses. Earlier this year, Cushing was hospitalized for several weeks with a "resistant infection," the nature of which was never revealed.

It was his fourth serious illness since 1954 when he lost 30 pounds after surgery and said he "came within a glimpse of heaven but I didn't get in, so I came home."

In 1964, it was revealed the Cardinal had contracted cancer eight years earlier, requiring the removal of a kidney. At that time, he was given eight months to live.

A longtime friend of the Kennedy family, he presided at John F. Kennedy's wedding to Jacqueline Bouvier in 1953, delivered a prayer at Kennedy's inauguration as President in 1961 and helped bury "Dear Jack" when Kennedy was assassinated in 1963.

Plan judicial system reform

(Continued from page 1)

this priority she stated, "Every individual has a different life and should be educated as to her need and not to a set structure."

Another goad is to develop the educational philosophy at St. Mary's. "The individual must benefit from her four years." In this realm Miss Tracey hopes to promote speakers in the halls and define the ideology of the pass/fail system.,

The judicial system will also come under reform to promote a greater cooperation and responsibility in the halls.

In the area of active student government, Miss Tracey hopes to implement the structure and try to tie all the areas, i.e. academic and student affairs student government must change together. In order to accomplish this the student assembly will work closely with other committees to initiate academic as well as student affairs legislation. "Before it was assumed that the Student Assembly would just initiate legislation in the Student Affairs channel. Now we have them working closely with academic committees. So many issues which concern student life are academic that the orientation of that way."

"With the death of Msgr, McGrath, a lot of student government plans must be rethought and different plans must wait until things settle down and someone takes the responsibility for decisions. "I don't expect we'll see our goal of promoting a total intellectual atmosphere acomplished this year. One advantage is that we have sophomores and juniors on various committees who can keep their ideas working past this year. We'll make mistakes, but that won't stop us."

Proposed new Judicial Code rejected by Trustees

By Ed Ellis

At its summer meeting, the University Board of Trustees rejected a proposed Judicial Code drawn up by Rev. James Burtchaell, C.S.C., then Chairman of the Notre Dame Theology Department. According to Student Government Judicial Coordinator Rick Urda, this was the second failure of Student Government and the Administration to agree on a system to fill the "judicial vacuum" created by the dissolving of the old University Judicial Code last fall.

According to Urda, the rationale for the Trustees' rejection of the Code was that it did not afford enough protection for the University in case one of the lower courts in the system should decide in favor of the student. Under the system proposed by Burtchaell, the student could appeal a case all the way from his Hall Judicial Board to the University President, at each step having an option to be tried by either a board of his peers or a member of the administration. The administration would have no power to appeal a verdict of innocent.

The Burtchaell Code was written after a previous code, described by Urda as extensive and "heavily legalistic," was rejected by the Student Life Council.

Urda pointed out that there now exists no Judicial Code at all. The old code, he said, technically holds, but the machinery for its implementation has been dismantled. Thus all cases are referred to the Dean of Students. Urda contends that this denies the student the right to a trial by his peers.

Urda said that over the summer, the Krashna administration had refused to negotiate with the administration on the question because Krashna felt that the question must be settled in the open forum of the SLC rather than behind closed doors.

Student Body President Dave Krashna could not be contacted for comment.

Urda said that he expected the Krashna Administration to have either a compromise on the appeals question or a reaffirmation of Burtchaell's position prepared for the first SLC meeting, September 14. The students' position will be presented to the Trustees at their fall meeting.

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Hurting Irish prepare for '70 grind

After more than a week of two-a-day practice sessions, Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian is still unable to indicate exactly who will be in the starting lineup when the Irish open the 1970 campaign against Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., on September 19.

The primary reason for all the uncertainty, of course, has been the rash of early fall injuries which have kept a number of key performers out of contention for starting assignments. Clearly, the lack of practice time for such returning regulars as backs Bill Barz and Andy Huff, defensive ends Walt Patulski and Bob Neidert, defensive tackle Mike Kadish, linebackers Tim Kelly and John Raterman and first-year tight end Mike Creaney has delayed Parseghian's timetable and seriously the team's progress.

"We've spent a good deal of time in our staff meetings just going over personnel and attempting to fill in the spots where injuries have left us thin," Parseghian said. "Every coach has to face the injury problem each year, but it seems that some years the situation is more critical than others. You just have to go ahead and make plans for switching people and getting your best people in the right spots."

Offensively the backfield picture has been a sore spot with returning fullback Bill Barz having missed every practice session since he reported with a pulled hamstring muscle suffered in his personal workouts at home. Andy Huff, a monogram winner last year and a sometimes starter in '69, was shifted to fullback but has been slowed by minor injuries. Denny Allan, the team's leading rusher a year ago, has remained healthy for the most part and despite a slight hamstring pull has been able to work out most every day. The other halfback spot is up for grabs and the leading contenders have been juniors Ed Gulyas and Bill Gallagher and sophomores Larry Parker and Denny Gutowski.

The brightest spot, on the other hand, remains at the quarterback position where Joe Theismann continues to sparkle with his passing and running, and his scrambling and gambling tactics. In the thirteen regular season games in which he has directed the Irish Notre Dame has been on the losing end just once, won ten games and tied two more, both against powerful Southern California. Theismann enters the 1970 season with some other imposing credentials. For instance, he has logged 2,898 yards in total offense, completed 152 passes in 268 attempts for a 57 per cent completion and has accounted for 27 touchdowns. This season he could surpass the individual Notre Dame total offense mark set by Terry Hanratty in 1968.

A good deal of Theismann's passing success last season, however, must be shared with split end Tom Gatewood, a sure-handed receiver who is closing in on all of Jim Seymour's Irish receiving records. The junior receiver latched on to 47 tosses for 855 yards and nine touchdowns last year and in a two-game stretch caught 19 passes for 319 yards. The Theismann-to-Gatewood combination has hooked up for some dramatic plays thus far in pre-season drills.

Prior to the season, the most optimistic outlook centered around the defense with eight regulars returning from a unit that permitted opponents an average of only 85 yards rushing per game last year. The outlook has been somewhat dimmed, however, with injuries to defensive ends Bob Neidert, Fred Swendsen and Walt Patulski, an outstanding performer in his sophomore season a year ago. Patulski suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Cotton Bowl game and underwent surgery last spring. He has missed several days of drills because of the weakened shoulder. The biggest blow to the front four came last week when tackle Mike Kadish suffered a partially-torn knee ligament forcing him out of action indefinitely. His spot has been filled with reserve Mike Zikas with John Kondrk moving over from the offense to supply some depth.

The linebacker corps has also been plagued with injuries with returning regular John Raterman shelved indefinitely with a knee injury and co-captain Tim Kelly sidelined for eight practice days with a severe hamstring injury. Sophomore Jim Musuraca has been inserted in Kelly's spot while junior Rich Thomann has taken over for Raterman. Three of the four linebackers on the second unit are sophomores, a fact that has the Irish coaching staff concerned about any further front-line casualties.

The defensive secondary is rather well equipped with experience and potential. All-America candidate Clarence Ellis and Ralph Stepaniak have performed as expected while Mike Crotty has switched over from offense to man the safety position.

MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Pittsburgh	75	66	.530	...
New York	74	66	.528	½
Chicago	74	67	.525	1
*St. Louis	66	74	.471	8½
*Philadelphia	64	75	.460	10
Montreal	60	80	.429	14½
West				
*Cincinnati	90	52	.654	...
*Los Angeles	75	62	.547	12½
*San Fran.	72	67	.518	16½
*Atlanta	69	70	.496	19½
*Houston	66	73	.475	22½
*San Diego	53	86	.381	35½

Chicago 10 Pittsburgh 2
New York beat Montreal
(no score available)
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
Atlanta at Los Angeles, night
Houston at San Diego, night
Cincinnati at San Fran., night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Baltimore	89	50	.640	...
New York	80	60	.571	9½
Detroit7	73	66	.525	16
Boston	72	68	.514	17½
Cleveland	67	74	.475	23
Washington	65	74	.468	24
West				
Minnesota	83	55	.601	...
Oakland	78	62	.557	6
California	76	62	.551	7
Kansas City	52	86	.377	31
Milwaukee	52	87	.374	31½
Chicago	49	92	.348	35½

Baltimore at Detroit, night
New York at Washington, night
California at Kansas City, night
Milwaukee at Minnesota, night
Boston at Cleveland, night
Only games scheduled

Terry Shields

The Irish Eye

The Year of the ?

In Austin they're proclaiming this as " the Year of the Horns," in Columbus, however, It's "the Year for the Bucks" and no doubt in every college town from University Park, Pa. to sunny LA there is someone who will dispute this self-proclaimed title.

As college football enters its second hundred years the interest in who's No. 1 is running higher and higher. The fight for this highly coveted title should be a very wide open affair with an many as nine teams rated with a top notch chance of becoming Numero Uno.

Ohio State is probably the most obvious choice to return to the throne as National Champions after a year's absence. The Bucks have Rex Kern, Jack Tatum and a sophomore class that "Uncle Woody" calls "the best in the school's history." OSU has a comparatively easy schedule and the opportunity to return to Pasadena and gain revenge over Michigan should provide enough incentive for an unbeaten record. The only question is whether 9-0 will be good enough to influence the pollsters.

Defending National Champion Texas faces a difficult slate this year but the Longhorns do have sixteen starters back from the Cotton Bowl title holders. Most notable of these returnees are fullback Steve Worster and halfback Jim Bertelsen. These two should provide Darrell Royal with enough"0" to make the Longhorns a giant among big-time teams again.

Penn State hasn't lost a game in many moons (30 games) but once again their patsy schedule will hurt their chances for top honors. Only a collapse of the other top teams would put Joe Paterno's boys in the primary place.

A surprise team this season could be the West Virginia Mountaineers. WVU puts everything it has built on the line Oct. 31 when it collides with Penn State. A victory here could vault the Morgantown team into national prominence.

In Oxford, Mississippi folks say that there is absolutely no mortal that can perform on a football field like Elijah Archie Manning. Some people feel that he alone will be enough to cope No. 1 for the Rebels. However, a tough SEC schedule should halt the pouring of mint juleps at Ole Miss.

Michigan should be the top challenger of mighty Ohio State in the Big Ten as well as for nation-wide acclaim. The "year after Rose Bowl let down" and their "Big game" at Columbus should spell doom for the Wolverines when the season comes to a close.

Two west coast teams should cause some stirring in the Top Ten. Jim Plunkett may not be as highly publicized as Archie Manning but his ability is definitely comparable. Plunkett should guide his Stanford team to a grudge match with USC on Oct. 10. The winner of that blood bath has to be considered a worthy candidate for the national title.

John McKay once again has a huge talent pool to draw from at Troy and his charges may be offended about the way they were oeverlooked by the polls last season. They were given little credit for a remarkable season considering their schedule and the results. Another familiar name to the Top Ten has lost a quarterback and coach but many fine athletes will be back. Purdue's Boilermakers always start strong but a very difficult schedule makes the national championship out of reach. Of course no pre-season forecast would be complete without mentioning Notre Dame. The Irish have the schedule and the talent to spell National Championship if they can utilize a bit of their famed luck (Ara would wonder just where this luck has been for the past three seasons.)

The Irish Evey Top Ten does not actually mean that this is how the final polls should appear (the scheduling alone would make it contradictory) but it is a rating of relative strengths of teams at this point. It reads:

1. Ohio State
2. Notre Dame
3. Southern California
4. Texas
5. Stanford
6. Penn State
7. Mississippi
8. Michigan
9. Purdue
10. West Virginia

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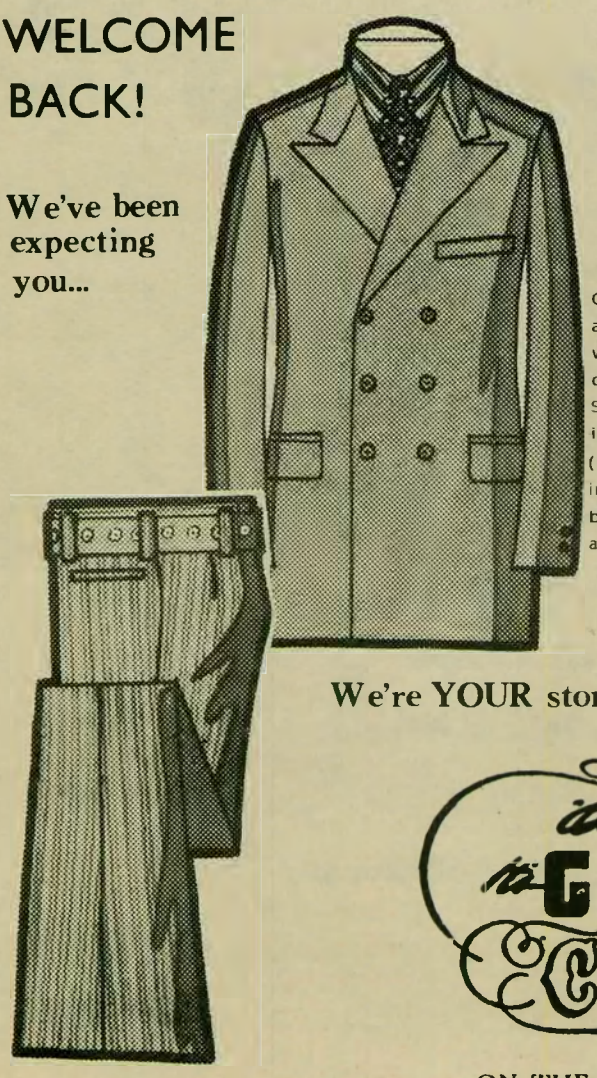

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