International Red Cross officials said Tuesday that Arab guerrillas were now demanding that Israel release 3,000 Arab prisoners. It holds an additional condition, for freeing about 300 hijacked airliner passengers ad 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 guerrillas that would gain release of the hostages before guerrillas might act 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 jettliners hijacked by guerrillas 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 guerrillas 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 stand 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 spokesmen reported an air of urgency and concern within the United States Government over the matter of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, whose hijacked three New York bound airliners Sunday and tried to set off bombs, have threatened to blow up the TWA Boeing 707 and Swissair DC10 unless the nations involved comply with their ransom demands by 10 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

During their brief outing, crew members reported guerrillas had boasted the TWA plane on 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 guerrilla group in coordinated action also seized a Pan American Jumbo 747 jetliner and landed it on an airstrip in Caso where guerrillas blew up the aircraft just after the passengers and crew scattered to safety. A fourth hijack was frustrated by crew members and passengers of an El Al plane at an Amman hotel were taken to an Amman hotel. It was allowed for the first time Tuesday to get out of the planes and walk about an under-guard in the darkness.

The 184 hostages still aboard the two planes after a group of 116 women and children were to be "promote an intellectual atmosphere at St. Mary's," according to Anne Marie Tracey, SMC student body president.

"We've formulated former ideas. Student government as it existed before doesn't have an essential position anymore. It's not 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 student's life at St. Mary's is a recognized and of valid educational form. Explaining (Continued on page 7)
Huddle to be topic of questionnaire today

By Don Capshaw

Questionnaires 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 SSB, David Kraha 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 plumbing," 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 deficiency. 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 questionnaire will be distributed to some of the students at the dining halls, in addition to the ones at the off-campus office."

By Glen Corso

Observer Campus Editor

A $191,917 grant from the Department of Housing has been received by the Notre Dame Law and Engineering Schools for a study to "map out 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 rearrangement of the system.

The project, according to Dean Jerger of Engineering, will be placed on IBM cards much like those used in tests, where a computer is required to black out the spaces with a special pencil, or 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 the system," State Judges' rules and administrative procedures to reduce and eliminate these delays, said Conners.

"Actually, the idea of Huddle's renovation, which in accordance with those students at the University of 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 the English 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 transcribed data is collected and available for the judge who is going to hear the appeal on the case. The judge then depends on his discretion to decide whether to give a new trial.

Lawless added that researchers would determine "if the speed of the judicial process in England and the U.S. is too high or too low, or reassigned for various reasons."

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 evidence and hasty appointments and contended that "all the money spent on courts is a waste." He concluded that the governments in one year is not equal to the cost of one C-5A.

One specific recommendation made by Lawless was having "admissible people" who are "already given a license to concern alcohol, drugs and vehicular violations." In support of his recommendation Lawless pointed to the workmen's compensation board in New York, which terminated and handled 125,000 cases last year. Lawless contended that it would take years for all the court's New York state to handle a comparable number of cases.

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To many legislators feel only by adding extra judges and prosecutors they will solve the problem of delays simply by adding more. "But if you don't rescue it, without adding more courts (e.g., clerks and administrators)," said Lawless.

Lawless claimed that "60% 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 first cases were either dismissed or reassigned for various reasons.

Lawless said he hoped that this project would produce changes in the legal system. "In time," he said, "the net reform has been made in this country in this area for the last twenty years."

"Why haven't reform been made?" Lawless asked. "Because under the 10th amendment the police function is left to the states. The result of the way the governments have not."

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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 renovations 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 renovation, 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.

Opening to buy used textbooks

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Year of studies

"The Freshmen Year of Studies is a joke," remarked Michael the Mindless as he met him for the first time at Freshman Orientation. Michael the Mindless is a returning Senior this year who was once a Freshman— as well as Senior, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Master. Michael thought that it wasn't any of their damn business and so when it came to write his autobiography Michael told them what he thought.

"Dear Sir:" Michael began. "I know that you are asking me all about myself because you want to help me in some way, but I believe that I can help myself. I think that the courses are too easy, going too well and that the work was not up to college standards. "But how else are we going to stop all wars, right all wrongs, and keep the university from mistreating the highminded students like me?" asked Michael the Mindless.

When Michael was a freshman, the Freshmen Year had him take tests. They demanded to know if he slept on his mattress, and how old he was before he found out that he was supposed to eat breakfast, and that he needed to get a job. "I would like to take another course", Michael thought, "so that one guy wouldn't get all the ulcers. "I think that the courses are too easy, that one guy wouldn't get all the ulcers. "I think that the courses are too easy, going too well and that the work was not up to college standards." Michael thought that it wasn't any of their damn business and so when it came to write his autobiography Michael told them what he thought.

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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, 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-builder and all-around misanthrope Francis J. MacAleer has been formed to implement the nine guidelines.

Observer reporter Mike Rumore last night interviewed principal 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 discuss on the subject of "keeping God in his Heaven, and Father Hesburgh and President Krahna in theirs." Hesburgh, known to his followers affectionately as "Ted the Head," and Krahna, known to his (followers affectionately as "Dave the Rave" were unavailable for comment, as was Hod.

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 inaccessible? Do authorized persons 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 Stiepan Center and the Rockne building. In most cases, that would have meant 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 outsiders (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 resists violence at 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 tragic situation and reason with us like rational men.'"

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

MacAleer was silent for a while, and then answered. "Every picture of Father Hesburgh shaking hands with Tom Dooley," he said, "pointing to a huge letter value locked with a thick padlock, 'is in there.'"
**Student union announces new co-op book exchange**

By Ed Ellis

Tim Connors, head of the Student Union book exchange program, announced yesterday 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 that 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 32 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 properties. 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 exonymously 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 polarized attitudes."

"It is logical to expect the establishment of the 'defense city,' the modern counterpart of the fortified medieval city. Suburban neighborhoods, buildings and residential 'communication's' will be fortified cells for upper, middle and lower income populations living at prime locations in the inner city. Suburban neighborhoods, geographically remote from the central city, will be 'safe areas,' protected mainly by racial and economic homogeneity as by distance from the population groups with the highest propensities to commit crime. Many parts of central cities will witness frequent and widespread crimes, 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 that marijuana's being a stepping stone to hard narcotics," it said.

**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.

**ND Geology Department 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 hour course is open to all science majors in their junior or senior year. 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 Lake 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 chemist could measure the amounts of pollutants, and the mathematician might handle the statistics.

Fr. Murphy expects that such a research experience could give undergraduates ideas for graduate study, as well as convincing them of 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.

Cushing, 85, who succeeded Cushing as Archbishop 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. Jansen 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 those plans.

Medieors, 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 Medieors. "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 attention of 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."

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 the 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 to the Supreme Court.

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.

Ueda said that over the sum­mer, the krishna administration had refused to negotiate with the administration on the question because Krishna 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.

Ueda said that he expected the Krishna 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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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1970

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 season against North- western at Evanston, Ill., on Sep­ tember 19.

The primary reason for all the uncertainty, of course, has been the rash of early fall injuries among key returners and attempting to fill in the spots where injuries have left too thin,” Parseghian said.

“The most work has been on the O. C. (offensive line) and the D. C. (defensive line). Things appear to be stabilizing and getting your best people in the starting lineup when the Irish open September 19.

Two-a-day practice sessions, has delayed Parseghian’s timetable.

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