ATTICA, N.Y. — Two physicians who examined the three dead hostages killed in the prison uprising here last week by state troopers here Saturday morning said that they had not seen bullet wounds on the bodies of the two physicians who had shot them.

Dr. John F. Edland, the Monroe County coroner, said that he had seen bullet wounds on the bodies of the two physicians who had shot the hostages. Baden said today that 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 hit in the back, some in 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 or in any other position. Baden added that he 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."

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

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Black Politicians
will discuss ’72
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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

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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.

Macariello 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.

CULTURAL ARTS COMMISSION

Meeting Monday, Sept. 20 at 7:30,
2nd floor LaFortune, for all new members and anyone else interested

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EVELYN WOOD
READING DYNAMICS
Defense shines-7 interceptions ties ND mark

by Jim Danahon
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 Stepaniak would run the Irish offense this season. As things turned out, both Etter and Stepaniak, with plenty of help from the Irish defense, led Notre Dame to a seasons 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 Stepaniak took over from there, engineering scoring drives of 36, 46, and 49 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 Danisky, Greg Mars, Mike Kadiad and Fred Swenson stopped Northwestern's ground game cold and forced the Wildcats to take to the air. And when Cat quarterback Maurice Daigneau tried to throw he was constantly pressured by a strong defense, recovering the loose ball at the Irish seven for the third time in the game, Mike Crotty got the Irish a first down in his first quarter. Neither club scored a touchdown, and Clarence Ellis constantly pressured by a strong defense, recovered the loose ball at the Irish seven for a score after his interception. Junior Ken Schlezes had three interceptions for the Irish secondary picking up 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 39 of the club's 147-yard total. Minnis, with 41 yards, was second in the running parade.

Gatewood led the Irish receivers, making three grabs, good for 23 yards and a touchdown. The Irish picked up 157 yards in the air.

Walt Patulski ducks Maurice Daigneau for a loss. Patulski and the Irish made the afternoon's most displeasing for Daigneau and the Cats. More. After Schles's interception returns, only four yards short of the all-time record. Only once before in a game had the Irish returned two interceptions for scores, in 1966 against Sw. Cal.

Another statistical bright spot was the punting of Brian Doherty. The soph booted the ball five times for a 42.5 average and made a nice "coffin corner" kick. Northwestern, now 0-2, will play host to Syracuse next Saturday while the Irish travel to Lafayette, Ind., to take on the Purdue Boilermakers, 3-2, losers to Washington Saturday.
World Briefs

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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.

Blink - After 16 hours of talks with Soviet leaders, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt said that his most vivid impression was a new and positive realization on the part of Leonid Brezhnev toward the problems of Europe and relations with the West. Brandt said that the Soviet leadership realized that it was talking to them with the approval and 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 Israelis 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, A m erican officials said that they doubted that the cease-fire was in any danger of collapse.