

Former ND security officer resigns from police force

by Rob Powers
Staff Reporter

Thomas Balogh, former part-time Security officer at Notre Dame, resigned his post as Sergeant with the South Bend Police at a meeting of the South Bend Board of Public Safety on Monday night.

Police Chief Michael Eorkowski had called for Balogh's resignation after Balogh had refused to take the polygraph test in connection with five incidents of arson at Notre Dame during October break.

Balogh had been with the South Bend Police since 1967.

According to Officer Glenn Terry of the South Bend Police Services Commission, Balogh cannot be forced to take the test now that he has resigned. Terry added that with the resignation of Balogh, the South Bend Police are no longer involved in arson inquiry.

Balogh told the South Bend Tribune on Saturday that he had a personal distrust of polygraph tests, and that he had engaged the services of an attorney "for legal advice."

The Notre Dame investigators include Dean of Students James Roemer, Director of Security Joseph Wall, and the St. Joseph County Sheriff's office. The University has also hired Michael Nastoff from Hoyle Clausung Associates in Chicago to assist in the investigation.

The Tribune also reported that St. Joseph County Police Capt. Elmer Chikar said that the five University security guards and security director as well as several other people were asked by the private investigator hired by the University to take polygraph tests as a matter of routine.

Balogh and former Security Officer Robert Gardini both resigned from Security after the five fires over October break, four of which were reported by the two officers. Wall had insisted that they take the polygraph tests. Balogh said that he resigned as the result of a disagreement with Roemer over Balogh's right to carry a handgun, and, according to the Tribune, because another job had become available to him.



The Varsity Forensics Team with their array of trophies. Standing rear, left to right: Dave Brosh, Rick Burroughs, Dale Ann Robinson, Dusty McGill, Tom Lucid, Chuck Wood; Seated on couch: Team captain Larry Kenny, Nancy Weidinger, John Davenport; On floor: Sean Faircloth, Coach Mike Smydra. [See article on page 4] [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

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Wednesday, November 15, 1978

To Fr. Van Wolvlear

Council submits proposal

by Mike Shields
Staff Reporter

A CLC proposal to change parietals violations from University to hall offenses stands little chance of being approved by Vice-President of Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear, according to Student Body President Andy McKenna.

"There is a 99 percent chance the proposal won't be OK'd," McKenna said yesterday.

The proposal, passed at an Oct 9 CLC meeting, would give rectors the option to refer a violation to the hall judicial board. Presently, rectors may decide between handling the violation themselves or referring the case to Dean of Students James Roemer for disciplinary action.

Van Wolvlear was scheduled to give his decision on the matter at Monday night's CLC meeting, but was unable to do so because of a heavy work load, he said.

"I've been tied up with extra-curriculars," Van Wolvlear said, adding that he has also been occupied by the death of a priest over the weekend.

According to Jayne Rizzo, Judicial commissioner, Van Wolvlear will present his decision today. He had earlier promised a decision "within a week."

When asked if he had already made a decision, Van Wolvlear said, "I feel I should present it (the decision) to the CLC first."

Van Wolvlear has two weeks to act on proposals presented to him by the CLC. The two-week period ends today, following a delay caused by a misunderstanding between Van Wolvlear and the CLC.

"The proposal was not presented to me in resolution form," Van Wolvlear said. "They were not formulated properly."

McKenna agreed that the misunderstanding was the cause of the delay. "I assumed the proposals were submitted, but he expected a formal transition. He got them last Wednesday," McKenna said.

McKenna sees the clarification of students' options in regard to disciplinary procedures to be the main advantage of the proposal.

"A student would have a choice of the J-board rather than the

rector" in settling disciplinary matters, McKenna noted.

Rizzo has supported the proposal because regulation is directed at individual dorms, giving alleged violators the chance for a trial by jury of his hall peers.

The new proposal would encourage the development of a sense of responsibility and provide recourse to a J-board trial, Rizzo said.



In the belief that their favorite beverage was finally being served at the South Dining Hall students were disappointed to find instead cold boring milk. [Photo by Mike Bigley]

Sadat states Mideast talks approach turning point

[AP]- Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday the peace talks with Israel are at a turning point and he is sending his Vice President to Washington with a message for President Jimmy Carter.

"We have reached a turning point. If the other side does not respond, well, this will be their responsibility before the whole world," said Sadat, referring to Israel.

In Tel Aviv, Israel Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said the two sides had made much progress in the five weeks of talks, but they hadn't yet reached "the end of the road."

"We have ended the major main text of the peace treaty, though there are still a few items we don't agree on," Dayan told reporters after returning from the Washington talks. "Two items are not accepted by us and I think about two are not accepted by the Egyptians," he said without elaborating.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who returned Monday from a Canadian and U.S. visit, will present the Israeli cabinet Wednesday with an American compromise dealing with the issue of linking the treaty to a settlement of the Palestinian question, which has caused the talks to bog down.

Egypt's acting Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali also returned to Cairo yesterday for consultations. No formal high-level talks were scheduled for yesterday in the absence of Dayan and Ghali, two of the primary negotiators.

In Washington TV interview

Monday night, Carter gave his most rueful assessment of the talks since the Camp David peace accords were signed in September.

"I just don't know what will happen about it; we just pray that agreements will be reached," Carter said. "We are involved in the negotiations, but we cannot make Israel accept the Egyptians' demands nor vice versa. We have to try to tone down those demands and use our influence."

Sadat said he was sending Vice President Hosni Mubarak to Washington today to show "Egypt's determination to reach a peaceful solution of the Middle East conflict." The President refused to reveal the substance of the message Mubarak is carrying to Carter.

When asked what he meant by a turning point, Sadat replied, "It means a lot," but declined to elaborate. "I am not speaking today of suspending talks," he added.

The main sticking point has been Egypt's insistence that a peace treaty with Israel be bound to a commitment on speedy talks over the future of the West Bank and Gaza, where 1.1 million Palestinians live.

Israel has rejected this, saying the peace treaty should stand on its own.

Sadat spoke with reporters after a closed meeting with local members of his National Democratic Party in Ismailia. One source at the meeting reported that Sadat said he now wanted a link between the return of the Gaza Strip and the restoration of Egyptian sovereignty over Sinai.

Amin orders withdrawal of Tanzanian armed forces

NAIROBI, Kenya [AP] - Ugandan President Idi Amin announced yesterday he has ordered the withdrawal of his troops from their two-week-old "hot pursuit" invasion of Tanzania. But Tanzania denounced the statement as "complete lies" and "camouflage" and vowed to keep fighting.

"The struggle continues," said a Tanzanian government statement issued in reply to Amin's announcement.

The withdrawal order was announced in a telegram to the Organization of African Unity, the United Nations and the Arab League, Radio Uganda said.

"I have decided to withdraw my armed forces to the recognized border of Uganda and Tanzania in spite of the provocations which

earlier led them to Tanzanian territory in an exercise of their right of hot pursuit," Amin was quoted as saying.

Tanzania replied: "The aggression constituted a declaration of war against Tanzania. Tanzania reiterates its duty to its people and the Organization of African Unity, namely to oppose the acquisition of territory by force."

Amin warned that any Tanzanian attempt to enter Uganda in pursuit of his army would be "dealt with decisively" and bring renewed bloodshed.

In 1972 Tanzania and Uganda almost went to war when Tanzania-based Ugandan exiles launched an abortive invasion of Uganda with the tacit backing of the Tanzanian government.

News Briefs

World

Oil Workers return to jobs

TEHRAN, Iran [AP] - Iran's 37,000 oil workers flocked back to their jobs yesterday, ending their crippling two-week strike against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. But troops opened fire on two anti-shah demonstrations west of here, killing at least three persons and wounding 19, the official Pars news agency reported. The deaths raised the known death toll from clashes with security forces in the last three days to at least 23. Troops also fired into the air to disperse a crowd near the giant bazaar in Tehran, but no injuries or arrests were reported.

National

Congress to approve plans

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Carter Administration has decided to ask Congress early next year for about \$190 million to begin full-scale development of a mobile intercontinental ballistic missile that would be safe from Soviet surprise attack, sources said Tuesday night. The Administration sources, asking to remain anonymous, said the funds to move the twice-delayed mobile missile project into a key development stage would be included in a \$2.2 billion supplemental money bill for the 1979 fiscal year. That would avoid many more months of delay.

Truckers halt steel shipment

PITTSBURGH [AP] - A strike by dissident steel haulers slowed the shipment of some steel yesterday as highway violence linked to the walkout apparently kept some truckers off the road, trucking and company officials reported. Members of the Pittsburgh-based Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers are demanding the right to negotiate their own contracts, higher rates and streamlining of state regulations. Their contracts are now negotiated by the Teamsters union.

Local

CIA clerk admits guilt

HAMMOND, Ind. [AP] - An FBI agent testified yesterday that William Kampiles, a former CIA clerk, admitted stealing a top-secret document and selling it to a Russian agent in Greece six months later for \$3,000. Kampiles, 23, is accused of espionage. The government says he stole the operating manual for a satellite surveillance system that can monitor the movement of foreign troops and equipment.

Weather

Partly cloudy today. High in the mid 40s. Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the mid 30s. High tomorrow in the low to mid 40s.

On Campus Today

- 3:30 p.m. seminar, "aerodynamic drag of bluff-body shapes characteristic of hatchback cars," thomas morel, gm research lab., warren mi., spon by aero and mech engr., 303 engr bldg.
- 3:45 p.m. christian historians forum, "abraham and isacc: a legal historians reply to kierkegaard, by prof edward gaffney, nd, rm 105 law school.
- 4 p.m. colloquium, "addiction as adaptation," dr. shep siegel, mcmasters u., spon by psychology dept, 117 haggard hall.
- 4 p.m. lecture, "the political economy of collective bargaining," dr charles craypo, nd, spon by econ dept., galvin aud.
- 5:15 p.m. fasters mass, spon by world hunger coalition, walsh chapel.
- 6:30 p.m. sailing club meeting, 204 o'shag.
- 7,9,11 p.m. film, "carnal knowledge," engr aud, \$1.
- 7 p.m. lecture, peggy cronin speaks on "alcohol awareness, cavan tv lounge.
- 8 p.m. one man show, william windom in "thurber two," show about james thurber, american humorist, spon by student union cultural arts commission, washington hall, \$1
- 8:15 p.m. concert gene rousseau saxophone quartet, lib aud.
- midnight wsnd album hour, "playin to win" by the outlaws, am 640.

Kromkowski to assume new post

by
Leslie Brinkley

In January John Kromkowski, will resign as Prof. of Government and International Studies at the University of Notre Dame, to assume the position of President of the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs in Washington, D.C.

Kromkowski described the Center as "a national office that prompts various institutions to be more responsive to the fact of cultural pluralism in America. I believe America is not a mono-cultural society...and if we recognize this diversity, we'll be in better shape to deal with various urban, educational, and social problems that confront America."

Kromkowski is originally from South Bend and attended the University of Notre Dame as both an undergraduate and graduate student. After receiving his Ph.D. in 1972, he joined the government department at Notre Dame and served as director of the Upward Bound program.

Kromkowski hopes to take a model of Neighborhood Roots, a program at Notre Dame, and introduce it to other colleges in the United States. He expressed his gratitude to the University for its

support in programs of this kind. "I feel ambivalent about leaving the Notre Dame students who have been very dear to me over the years and there were still projects I wanted to complete in South Bend. But, I had this challenge presented to me and saw it as an opportunity to expand the work I've done here", Kromkowski commented. Eventually, he hopes to return to Notre Dame to teach and do research, bringing with him a wealth of experience from his post in Washington.

The National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs was started seven years ago and has already established the fact that cultural pluralism is a reality, according to Kromkowski. He is seeking to build coalitions in communities across the country to take progressive action in bettering cultural, religious, and political environments.

The Center urges such groups as the Indiana Historical Society to accumulate a variety of source materials reflecting all of the ethnic groups that have migrated to Indiana. The agency locates and preserves historical records, diaries, newspapers, and maps. In this respect, the Center has local outreach through 300 branches in

25 states. The Center itself has a staff of 50.

Kromkowski believes that neighborhoods should be revitalized rather than destroyed. The Department of Housing and Urban Development (:H.U.D.) has contracted the Center to document urban neighborhood success stories in Baltimore and Newark. In addition, they will work with business groups in commercial areas to assist in revitalizing commercial strips.

Kromkowski views the center as being closely related to Notre Dame since it is affiliated with the U.S. Catholic Conference and many groups funded by grants from the Campaign for Human Development the Center strives to maintain Catholic schools in urban neighborhoods and to help ethnic parishes come to grips with the facts of social change, Kromkowski said.

"Many Urban Plunge students work at sites designated by the Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs", Kromkowski noted. "Students are reservoirs of talent and goodwill and should channel their energies into the major new volunteer thrust in America. Ethnic conflict is a challenge, so we must develop in the world a sense of cultural

[continued on page 6]

Edward Gaffney to speak on biblical story

Edward McGlynn Gaffney, Jr. will deliver the third lecture in the Christian Lawyer's Forum Series this afternoon at 3:45 in room 105 of the Notre Dame Law School.

The talk, entitled "Abraham and Isaac: A Legal Historian's Reply to Kierkegaard," is a literary analysis of the biblical story of Abraham and Isaac and an exploration of the theological implications of the story.

Gaffney holds law degrees from the Catholic University of America and from Harvard, as well as a licentiate in sacred theology from the Gregorian University in Rome. He also studied at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome and at the Notre Dame law program in London. He also served as attorney-advisor to Attorneys General Edward Levi and Griffin Bell before joining the Notre Dame faculty last year.



Henry Edwards, rock critic and film writer, spoke last night on "The star-making machine - mastering the media," in the Library Auditorium. [Photo by Mike Bigley]

*The Observer

"It's just another night, just like any other night night."

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Go Team 4!

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ONE EARTH MARKETPLACE

HPC tackles campus overcrowding

by Dan Letcher
Staff Reporter

Debate at the Hall Presidents Council last night centered around the campus overcrowding problem.

Student Body President Andy McKenna told the council that he thought "a lottery will be necessary only if an exceptional number of people decide not to move off campus."

Mike Roohan, student body vice-

president, also addressed the meeting, held in Cavanaugh Hall, on off-campus living. "I advise that if individuals are looking for places to live, they should do something about it now," Roohan stated. He feels that problems can be avoided if students are well informed about what off-campus living entails.

"Off-campus life is not that bad," Roohan noted. He recommended that people who are thinking about moving off campus should talk to people already off. McKenna added that people should consider off-campus living as an alternative and not an imperative.

Badin hall president Ellen Dorney stated that it is the administration's responsibility to "make off-campus life more attractive." HPC chairman Chuch DelGrande concurred, stating, "If a lottery

comes and people are forced off, then the brunt of the active search for housing should be done by the Administration and they should also do something about the transportation and security aspects."

The discussion returned to the possibility of a lottery. Jose Marrero, Pangborn president, said, "I'm not in favor of having a lottery but if we do, it should be done by the end of the first semester."

McKenna stated that "a quick decision may be a compromise and therefore might not be the right decision, but hesitation could cause problems." He felt that there should not be a panic or overreaction.

Flanner president Tom Paese suggested that each president return to their halls and try to assess how many people are seriously

thinking of moving off-campus.

DelGrande summed up the debate by asking that each president give him by Monday a numerical estimation of students planning to move off campus. He recommended that the council should seriously consider a random lottery which would be fair.

John McAustin, Mardi Gras chairman, announced that raffle booklets would be distributed this week. This year's grand prize will be a 1979 Cutlass supreme. Students will get a chance to win the student prize, a 1979 Starfire XX, for each book sold.

McAustin also announced that a \$50 prize will be awarded to the student selling the most booklets. Cash prizes will also go to the top three ticket-selling dorms.

The HPC will not meet again until Nov. 28 in Dillon hall.



Screenwriter Allen Sharp criticized Hollywood and the movie industry in his lecture last night in Washington Hall. [Photo by Mike Bigley]

Sharp lashes out at movie industry system

by Frank LaCrotta

Screenwriter Allen Sharp slammed the movie industry as a "system centered around money and said movies are made, not by directors, but by the "people who control the money that allows movies to be made." Sharp spoke last night to approximately 70 people in Washington Hall.

Novelist, screenwriter and author of numerous British radio and teleplays, Sharp was introduced by Mitchell Lifton professor and chairman of the NE-SMC speech and drama department, as "the best writer of westerns east of the Hebrides."

Sharp explained that his disillusion with the system stems from his realization that "what's going on is wrong."

"The general feeling is that Hollywood is out to screw its inhabitants," he said, "and this may very well be the case. However, the system is not actively against your being successful—it just makes it very hard."

"Money is spent in great quantities in Hollywood by people who make movies," he said. "The problem is that the only thing they're concerned with is getting their money back."

Sharp pointed out that for a film to be considered a moneymaker, it must earn two and one-half times the original investment needed to produce the film.

A screenwriter can fail in Hollywood if his script is not bought, Sharp said. But a screenwriter can fail even if he sells his script because it may be turned into "trash" by producers and directors looking "to make the most money."

Sharp said this had happened to him. "They buy your work, and then cut it to hell hoping to enhance it, to make it appealing. This can be very painful to the writer," he said.

But Hollywood has a unique drug-money-to ease this pain,

Sharp said. "They give it to you in very large quantities if you're successful," he said. "Large enough, in fact, that you develop a tolerance for the many other ills of the profession."

The co-author of the screenplay for the movie, "Night Moves," Sharp said that he had a good feeling about the film in spite of the fact that it was considered a financial flop.

"I liked the script, we had a good cast, the money was there...I was very optimistic about the film's chances on the commercial market," he stated.

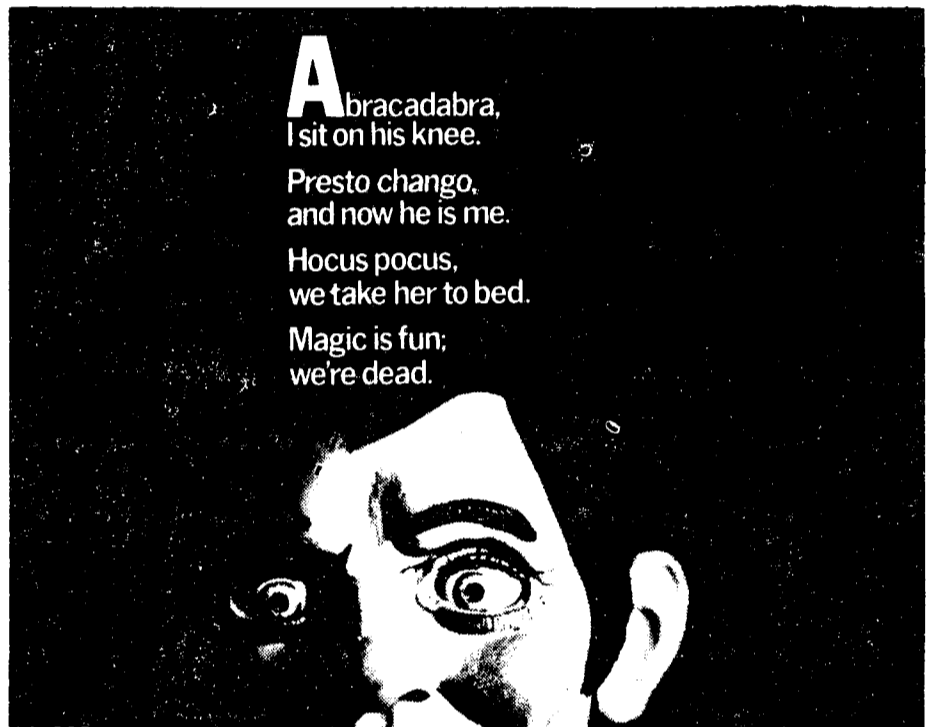
"I guess that's a large part of the reason why I've become so disillusioned. The same thing happened to Jack Nicholson. He starred in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and then didn't do anything for almost three years. Why? Because he wanted to do things his way. I don't think he found the answer because there is only one answer; money," Sharp commented.

The screenwriter said he's looking for an alternative to what he calls "all the sham that casts a shadow on the art of the industry."

"The dilemma is to acquire the money to make what you want to make. Get it to the people who want to see it and get them to tell you what they want to see. I believe that there is a market for a wide variety of films. People's interests are very diverse," he pointed out.

Sharp, who said his favorite television piece is the documentary, expressed the belief that television has robbed the movie of its audience. "And it hasn't been a very good replacement either. My boy watches TV incessantly and he's practically an illiterate because of it," he said.

"If I have a future in creative film writing, I'm going to have to find another way to do it. That's my primary reason for being here tonight," he joked. "I'm looking for a job."



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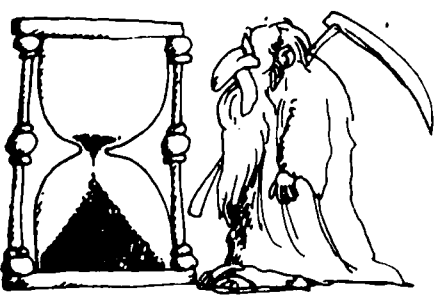
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Forensics team gains high national ranking

by Paul Stauder

The Notre Dame forensics team is currently ranked twelfth in the nation by the American Forensics Association and the success can be partly attributed to the team's strong performance in the Aquarius Invitational, held last weekend in Muncie, IN.

Notre Dame's team placed eighth out of 29 teams competing to gain the national ranking.

Mike Smydra, a graduate student who was undefeated as a collegiate debator in his undergraduate days at Michigan State, acts as the forensics team coach.

He explained why the performance in Muncie was particularly gratifying: "Notre Dame has generally had a pretty fair debate team. Maybe not good enough to be national champions, but certainly nothing to be ashamed of."

Last year, the debate team qualified for the nationals tournament, Smydra said. "But the forensics program here has been pretty weak—at least in recent years. With a little luck, maybe we can change that," he added.

Smydra shares the forensic-debate coaching duties with Bro. John Doran, who served as the debate coach at Notre Dame High School in Los Angeles for 25 years.

"Bro. John and I share the duties concurrently," Smydra said. "I don't work exclusively with forensics and he doesn't work exclusively with debate. Even though I've been spending more time on forensics lately, and Bro. John has been spending more time on debate, that's not part of any grand design. It's just worked out that way."

There are three reasons for the forensics team's success this year, according to Smydra. "First, we're lucky to have some people who are either very talented or have had considerable experience in high school. Second, the whole group works very hard," he said.

"Third, as a group, they challenge and stimulate each other. There's some kind of chemistry there that pushes them to place higher than they really should be placing against some very tough competition," he explained.

Team members include Larry Kenny and Rick Burroughs, co-captains; Dale Ann Robinson, John Davenport, Sean Faircloth, Dave Brosh, Greg O'Meara, Melody McGill, and Chuck Wood.

Two debate team members, Tom Lucid and Nancy Weidinger, join the forensics team when their schedules allow.

Smydra added that the forensics and debate teams both would welcome new people, and those interested should stop by the regular meeting every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in room 5 of Washington Hall, or call 277-5758 for information.

The next forensics meet Notre Dame plans to participate in will be the Miami (Ohio) Invitational, to be held Dec. 1 and 2. In that meet, Smydra hopes to qualify members of the team for the A.F.A. finals to be held next April at Iowa State.

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Workers save man buried by building

JOPLIN, Mo. [AP] - A worker was pulled alive from the rubble of the Connor Hotel last night, three and one-half days after he and two companions were buried when the nine-story building collapsed atop them.

Alfred Summers, 30, was pulled from the debris five hours after workers first heard his voice coming weakly from a pile of rubble.

Workers brought Summers out on a red stretcher into a scene bathed in floodlights. A cheer went up from a crowd of more than 200 onlookers as a rescuer waved his arms.

One of the men who carried Summers out said, "He looks pretty dirty, covered with dust, but in pretty good shape."

Some 40 workers used their bare hands, picks and shovels to move debris by the bucketfull after Summers' tiny prison was reduced in size and his face was cut by shifting rubble. At one point they talked of having him out in 15 minutes, but it took another three and one-half hours as workers had to shore up the crumbling debris.

Rescuers dug to within a foot of Summers and were able to pass blankets through a tiny hole to him. But the threat that the 10-foot pile of concrete and steel perched above him would collapse forced workers to remove buckets of debris in assembly-line fashion.

There was no word on the fate of two workers buried with Summers but he said one of the men was near him when the building collapsed. A search was to continue for Thomas Edward Oakes, 45, of Jenks, Okla., and Frederick C. Co III, 29.

THE HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

ND receives PMM Professorship

by Michael Frailey

James Wittenbach, associate professor of Accounting at Notre Dame, was named to the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell (PMM) Professorship last week, for the academic years 1978-79 and 1979-80. The PMM Professorship was established by the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Foundation.

The professorship is in its fifth year at ND and has been a significant factor in the development of ND's accounting program. Its purpose is to recognize outstanding teaching and research in the accounting field.

"I am very happy about being named to the PMM Professorship," Wittenbach said. "Hopefully, I will be able to render two years of productive service under the professorship to the University."

The benefits of the professorship are two-fold, according to Robert Williamson, Chairman of the Accountancy Department.

"The PMM Professorship allows the faculty member, in this case Professor Wittenbach, to be involved in important research in the accounting field," Williamson explained. "This in turn will help the

student who will be taught not only by a teacher, but by an actual researcher in accounting."

Also, as a partial result of the professorship, Wittenbach will travel to Austria next May to talk at two international accounting conferences. According to Williamson, "This can only contribute to the quality and prestige of the ND business school."

Wittenbach, who was selected by the Department of Accountancy's Committee of Appointments and Promotions, also views the professorship as a big opportunity.

"The professorship will allow me to do considerable research in specific fields of accounting," Wittenbach noted. "In the next two years I plan to do some research in the area of taxation on not-for-profit organizations as well as writing for some professional journals."

Wittenbach received his D.B.A. from the University of Oklahoma and joined the ND faculty in 1972. He is a specialist in federal income taxes, and also the coordinator of the ND Tax Assistance Program.

Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell, the largest accounting firm in the world, offers only five professorships throughout the country. The universities which receive the professorships (Texas, USC, North Carolina, Missouri, and ND) are

generally considered to have excellent accounting programs, Wittenbach said.

"Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. chose the five schools because of the fine quality of students and faculty in their accounting departments," Wittenbach explained, adding, "They recruit heavily at these schools and ND is no exception. Currently there are 110 ND alumni working for PMM including 14 who are partners in the company."

Williamson concurred with Wittenbach's appraisal of the "fine quality" of the ND Accounting Department.

"There is no question about it," he said. "The reason ND receives the professorship and continues to be heavily recruited by PMM, is that they are happy with the students they hire from us."

Mardi Gras reschedules meeting

The organizational meeting for Mardi Gras scheduled for tonight has been cancelled. The meeting has been rescheduled for Wednesday, November 29 at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Theatre.



William Windom will portray Thurber tonight in Washington Hall.

William Windom appears in Thurber presentation

William Windom will appear in "Thurber II" tonight at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Sponsored by the Student Union Cultural Arts Commission, the presentation is based on the writings of James Thurber, first portrayed by Windom in his Emmy-winning television series, "My World and Welcome To It." He has portrayed Thurber in one-man shows around the world since 1972.

Windom first earned acclaim as an actor in New York where he appeared in 18 Broadway and five off-Broadway productions. His television credits include the male lead in the series, "The Farmer's Daughter," as well as guest spots on "All In The Family," "Night Gallery," and "Marcus Welby, M.D." His most recent television appearance was in the three-hour special "Sam Sheppard: Guilty or Innocent," in which he portrayed the title role of an accused murderer.

Windom also has appeared in such films as "To Kill A Mockingbird," "The Man" and "Escape From The Planet Of The Apes." He recently completed a motion picture with Richard Harris, "Echoes

of a Summer," which is scheduled for release in February.

Tickets for Windom's performance are \$1. They may be obtained at the Student Union Ticket Office or at the door.

Skydiving Club to meet

The Skydiving Club of Notre Dame will meet tomorrow night at 6:30 in room 103 of O'Shaughnessy. First jump certificates will be distributed to those who have made their first jump. Anyone interested in skydiving is welcome to attend.

ND students may pick up directories

All off campus students and on campus graduate students may pick up their copies of the 1978-79 Notre Dame-Saint Mary's telephone directories at the Student Union offices in LaFortune from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Only one phone book will be distributed for each telephone. Student I.D.s are required to receive a phone book.

Rugby Club to hold meeting

The Rugby Club will conduct a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 2D of LaFortune. Itinerary for the March trip to Ireland, confirmed matches, fund-raising and the raffle's progress will be discussed. Only members of the team planning to travel to Ireland need be present. Another meeting will take place Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. in LaFortune to discuss next year's schedule and training alternatives and to elect a new council.

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New course will replace current Collegiate Seminar

by Diane Carey

Students in the College of Arts and Letters will no longer be required to take Collegiate Seminar, beginning next fall.

The Arts and Letters College Council voted last week to replace Collegiate Seminar with a two-semester, seminar-size, required course that focuses on interdisciplinary concepts and contemporary value problems.

The Council voted for the change based on studies by the Committee on University Priorities (COUP) in 1973. The COUP report supported the goals of the Collegiate Seminar program, but recommended it be discontinued in its present form.

Although the Council recommended specific professors to teach the course, it suggested to Isabel Charles, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, that "regular faculty from across the whole college who are good teachers" should direct the seminar.

"We want to get those who will enjoy teaching it, will be good at it, and will take it as a challenge," Charles said. She said that by pre-registration next spring she will chose from among the professors who express an interest in teaching the course.

Liberal arts majors will take the core course during the sophomore year, although transfer students

and those in the Sophomore Year Abroad programs may take it later. "We decided on the sophomore year because the course is an introduction to the College of Arts and Letters," Charles said.

She added that students who are presently juniors will take Collegiate Seminar, but this year's sophomores will be involved in a transition which will be worked out by pre-registration.

Diane Rice, a junior who serves on the Council, said she thinks the new core course will be beneficial to both students and teachers.

"I think professors will be receptive to the idea," Rice said. "I hope they would accept the challenge it will involve."

Penny Van Esterik, an assistant professor of anthropology who is a member of the Council's curriculum committee, pointed out that the course requires an interdisciplinary perspective, and not everyone will be interested in teaching it.

"Those who will teach it will have to deal with material they're not usually confronted with," Van Esterik noted.

The course focuses on six issues, including nature, society, the individual, art, God, and values and integration. It will combine lectures and discussions with other teaching techniques, such as movies, drama, or public lectures.

MOLARITY

by Michael McNeill



Frosh Council discusses future plans

by Kate Kilkuskie

The Freshman Advisory Council met last night in the Freshman Learning Resource Center to discuss its plans for the remainder of the first semester.

Members of the committee submitted a petition to Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice-president for Student Affairs, concerning the possibility that freshmen be permitted cars on campus, effective immediately after Christmas break.

Van Wolvlear will consider the proposition and will shortly make his decision in accordance with the rules outlined in duLac. If the petition is turned down, the privilege would possibly be granted to freshmen after Easter vacation.

Plans for the upcoming freshman dance to be held at Stepan Center on Dec. 1 were also discussed at last night's meeting. Titled "Freshman Finale," the dance will give freshmen a chance to relax before finals begin. The band "Unity" will play at the dance.

FAC is headed by President Mike Shepardson, Vice-President Michael Kelley, and Secretary-Treasurer Tara Kenney. It serves as a student advisory body to the Freshman Year of Studies Office.

Each residence hall is represented on the committee by one student. Freshmen students living off campus delegate one representative to the council.

Freshmen with complaints can relay them to the committee through their hall representatives.

The council also organizes social activities for the Class of 1982 as one of its primary functions. The next FAC meeting will be held the second week of December to outline a schedule of activities for Spring Semester.

Kromkowski assumes post

[Continued from page 2]

One function of the Center is to train VISTA volunteers at various sites throughout the country. Kromkowski stressed that Notre Dame students can play an important role in the revitalization of urban America and hoped they would look into programs such as VISTA.

Other functions of the Center include the promotion of national endowment funds for the arts and humanities, supporting community-based credit unions and outlining urban problems to those in government. The Center gave testimony that led to the Disclosure Law on mortgage and lending practices and issued a publication entitled "Disclosure and Neighborhood Reinvestment".

Kromkowski views South Bend as a microcosm of all American communities and will relate it to his work at the Center. "In my teaching, I've tried to weave the central question of the humanities into the public policy problems of contemporary America. In my job, I'll be continuing this process of engagement in political processes", Kromkowski said.

work at the Center. "In my teaching, I've tried to weave the central question of the humanities into the public policy problems of contemporary America. In my job, I'll be continuing this process of engagement in political processes", Kromkowski said.

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 - Cut short, as a takeoff
 - Crane of fiction
 - Synagogue scroll
 - Old Robert Conrad TV series (4 wds.)
 - Part of TWA
 - Iowa State U. site
 - Dixie (abbr.)
 - March-command words
 - beer
 - Give a hoot
 - Sixth sense
 - Massage
 - Siouan Indians of Nebraska
 - Pertaining to the wind
 - Fit to be tied
 - Mozart's birthplace (2 wds.)
 - Style of painting (2 wds.)
 - Scrolls
 - Change the actors
 - Pretending shyness
 - "Kapital"
 - Scrooge's words
 - Gathers in
 - Girl's name
 - "— on parole francais"
 - Old Ireland
 - Darn
 - Relief from boredom (3 wds.)
 - Approaches
 - Dunk
 - Common —
 - Skin swelling
- DOWN**
- "— deck!"
 - Yellow shades
 - U.S. mountain range (2 wds.)
 - Grassy areas
 - Wading bird
 - pros
 - Actor Byrnes
 - Once upon —"
 - Ravel composition
 - Commands (abbr.)
 - deal
 - Rommel's battle-ground (3 wds.)
 - Joker
 - Prefix: layer
 - of Galliee
 - Former British singing star
 - "— in the hand..."
 - A la —
 - Dole and McNamara (abbr.)
 - Young girl
 - Pound and Benzon
 - Mature
 - Civil rights organization
 - Fruit-derived acid
 - "Do I dare to eat —?"— T.S. Eliot
 - Japanese herbs
 - Judge and jury
 - Loath
 - Finn's friend
 - Uneven, as if gnawed away
 - WWI group
 - Descartes and LaCoste
 - Actor Richard —
 - Ancient Gauls
 - Once named
 - Kinsman
 - 950, to Brutus

Who's going where?

Bowl game speculation underway

Purdue and Michigan in 'run for the roses'

WEST LAFAYETTE* IND. [AP] - Purdue's biggest football game of the season, Saturday's clash at Michigan, is foremost on the Boilermaker's minds; a post-season bowl bid is secondary, Coach Jim Young said Tuesday.

"Of course we're interested in going to a bowl," he told writers in his weekly telephone news conference. "But all our thoughts this week are to the Michigan game. I haven't thought at all of what happens if we lose, because if you start thinking that way, you're not going to beat them."

A victory by Purdue, currently the Big Ten leader, would put the Boilermakers in an excellent position to earn their first trip to the Rose Bowl in 12 years. They close the regular season on Nov. 25 against arch-rival Indiana.

Should Michigan beat Purdue, the Boilermakers could still get the Big Ten's automatic Rose Bowl bid if the Wolverines lose to Ohio State in their annual windup. Purdue already was beaten by Ohio State.

"We're just going there with the idea we can win the game," Young said of Saturday's contest before 105,000 Michigan partisans at Ann Arbor. "We don't care what the score is, whether we beat 'em 3-0

or 40-39."

Young, a former assistant to Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, said last week's 24-24 tie at Wisconsin is "pretty much forgotten. The thing that hurt us, when we did get ahead 24-6, I think all of us assumed the game was over. That probably was a coaching mistake there."

"From a mental standpoint, we were set back a little bit by the tie, but we still haven't lost anything and it just comes down to this week. We really have no problem getting ready (for Michigan). The players are all anxious. That's really all we're thinking about right now."

In order to beat Michigan, Young said, the Boilermakers will have to be able to move the football both on the ground and through the air.

"Last year, after the first drive against them, we did nothing but pass," Young said of Purdue's 40-7 loss after taking a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. "We have to be able to run on them some to move the ball."

Defensively, he said, Purdue will have to stop the option attack directed by quarterback Rick Leach.

Irish return to AP Top Ten; Navy dropped from rankings

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records in total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

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|---------------------|-------|--------|
| 1. Penn State (55) | 1,296 | 10-0-0 |
| 2. Nebraska (6) | 1,209 | 9-1-0 |
| 3. Alabama (4) | 1,203 | 9-1-0 |
| 4. Oklahoma | 1,092 | 9-1-0 |
| 5. Southern Cal (1) | 1,071 | 8-1-0 |
| 6. Houston | 975 | 8-1-0 |
| 7. Michigan | 965 | 8-1-0 |
| 8. Georgia | 803 | 8-1-0 |
| 9. Texas | 733 | 6-2-0 |
| 10. Notre Dame | 662 | 7-2-0 |
| 11. Maryland | 640 | 9-1-0 |
| 12. Clemson | 555 | 8-1-0 |
| 13. Arkansas | 461 | 6-2-0 |
| 14. UCLA -- | 414 | 8-2-0 |
| 15. Purdue | 406 | 7-1-1 |
| 16. Michigan State | 337 | 6-3-0 |
| 17. Louisiana State | 295 | 6-2-0 |
| 18. Pittsburgh | 251 | 7-2-0 |
| 19. Ohio State | 142 | 6-2-1 |
| 20. Georgia Tech | 141 | 7-2-0 |

The Big Three? Penn State holds the aces

[AP] - Penn State's Nittany Lions, the nation's only major unbeaten team, moved into the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press college football poll for the first time ever Tuesday.

Penn State, a 19-10 winner over North Carolina State on Saturday, benefitted from previously unbeaten Oklahoma's 17-14 loss to Nebraska and jumped from the No. 2 spot. The defeat dropped the Sooners to No. 4 while Nebraska gained second place in a tight race with Alabama, setting up the possibility of an Orange Bowl showdown between the nation's 1-2 teams.

Nebraska was chosen Monday to represent the Big Eight in the Orange Bowl. Penn State is expected to receive a formal bid on Saturday.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno took the No. 1 ranking in stride. "I don't feel any different now than I did when we were ranked No. 2," he said. "We still have two tough games to play before we can stake a claim to being No. 1. I've always said the only poll that means anything is the final one."

Penn State, 10-0, concludes its regular season Nov. 24 against 20th-ranked Pitt.

The Nittany Lions, who finished

second in the final 1968 and 1969 polls and fifth in 1971, 1973 and last year, attracted 55 of 66 first-place votes and 1,296 of a possible 1,320 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Nebraska received six first-place votes and 1,209 points while Alabama, 31-10 winner over Louisiana State, held onto third place with four first-place votes and 1,203 points.

Oklahoma's 1,092 points put the Sooners in fourth place while Southern California stayed No. 5. The Trojans, who whipped Washington 28-10 and booted the Huskies from the Top Twenty, drew the remaining first-place ballot and 1,071 points.

Houston, a 10-7 victor over Texas, vaulted from eighth to sixth with 975 points. The loss dropped the Longhorns to ninth behind Michigan and Georgia. Michigan remained No. 7 with 965 points for a 59-14 pasting of Northwestern while Georgia leaped from 11th to eighth with 803 points by edging Florida 24-22.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Texas with 733 points and defending national champion Notre Dame, a 31-14 victor over Tennessee, with 662.

Cagers feature experience

by Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

A squad like the 1978-79 Notre Dame Women's Basketball team is one that falls under no real heading. It is a team that is returning six letterwomen, and one non-letter winner who saw extensive action before a knee injury cut her season short last year. It is also a team that is carrying six freshmen, and one sophomore who didn't play last year. It is a team that sported a 13-4 record last year-its first varsity season. And it is a team that added the likes of DePaul, Marquette, the University of Illinois, and the University of Michigan to an already tough schedule.

How can one predict how this team will fare over the course of this current season?

For coach Sharon Petro, this task is not a difficult one. "We're anxious to begin our season," stated Petro. "We're prepared for the challenges ahead of us, and I

think we are going to do well. Our won-lost record may not be as impressive as it was last year, because of the caliber of teams on our schedule this season. But we're a hardworking and respectable ballclub, and I think that we can fare well against these top-notch teams."

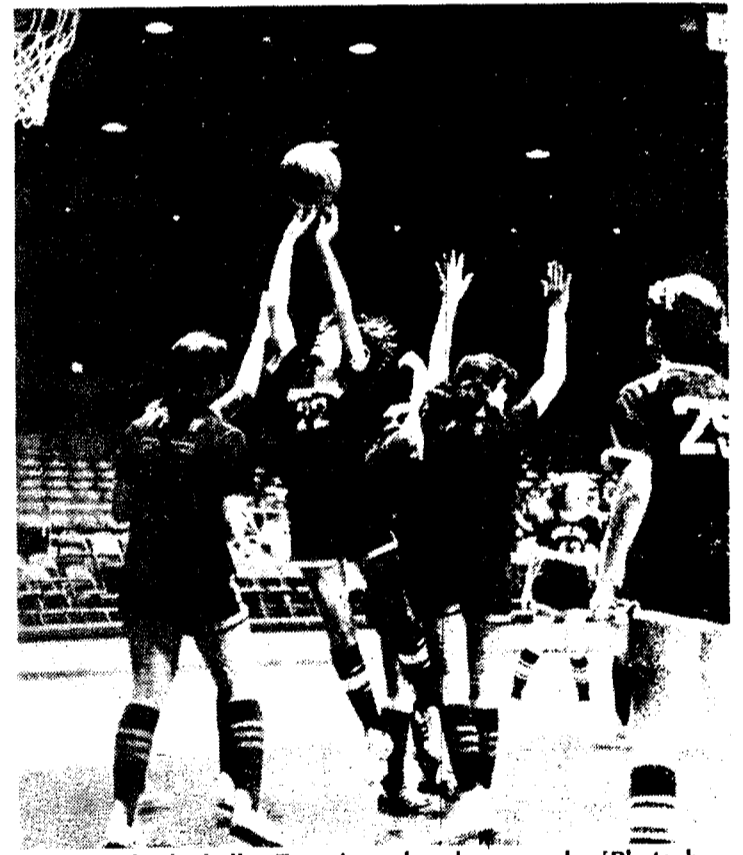
The Irish will be led by junior co-captain Molly Cashman and senior co-captain Carol Lally, last year's leading scorer. The other returning letter winners are seniors Pat Meyer and Jan Politiski, junior Kelly Hicks, and sophomore Maggie Lally. Junior Carola Cummings is returning to top form after summer knee surgery, and should see plenty of action this season. Due to another knee injury, sophomore Ann Smith, a member of last year's team, will be side-lined this year. She will serve as team manager.

The newcomers to the 78 roundballers include six freshmen. Providing height will be 5'11" Patti McManus, 5'8" Melissa

Conboy, and 5'7" Patti O'Brien. Three 5'5" guards, Renee Antolik, Cynthia Battel, and Janet Schloff should provide quickness in the backcourt. The lone upperclassman is Martha McLean.

The Irish will open their season this Saturday against the Clarke College Crusaders at 4:00 in the ACC. Under the tutelage of Petro, the only coach the team has ever had, the girls will travel to the University of Illinois, Valparaiso, and Huntington, before returning home for the first of two meetings with Saint Mary's. That contest will mark the end of action for the first semester. The Northern Illinois Tournament will open second semester play, which will last until the District Tournament begins on February 22. Last season, the Irish reached the State Tournament, only to lose to a tall Vincennes squad. A loss to St. Joseph in the consolation game gave the Irish a fourth place finish in the state of Indiana.

Not too bad for an expansion team.



Women's basketball: Experienced and prepared. [Photo by Kevin Walsh]

ND women's field hockey team ends season

by Kathy Campanella
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's field hockey team ended their first varsity season by participating in the Indiana State Field Hockey Tournament--where they dropped two matches to DePauw and Taylor Colleges, 2-1, and 3-2.

For the first round of the tournament, Notre Dame faced the squad from DePauw University. In a game played at 8 a.m., the Irish came up short and were defeated by a score of 2-1. The problem for Notre Dame was an overall lack in organization. DePauw, on the other hand, played what their coach described as "their best game of the season." Although not an offensive powerhouse, the DePauw team maintained a very tough defense which consistently frustrated the Irish in their efforts to put together an effective offense.

DePauw scored first, with 15 minutes gone by in the first half. Five minutes later, Notre Dame

rallied to tie as Carrie Rooney scored. Assisting her was Susie McGlenn. DePauw tallied the final and winning goal in the second period.

After being eliminated by this loss, Notre Dame went on to face Taylor College in a consolation round. In a very exciting game that went into four overtime periods, the Irish were again defeated, this time by a score of 3-2. Taylor scored the game's opening goal with 9:50 gone in the first half. The Irish fought back and two minutes later, freshman Fran Cackley scored unassisted to tie the game.

In the second period, Taylor jumped out to a quick lead as they scored after just two minutes of play. But, Notre Dame again redoubled their efforts and at 3:30 of the second half, Marianne Dooley scoring the second Irish goal, assisting her was Carrie Rooney. Heated play continued through the rest of the half, but when time was called the score was still tied and the game went into overtime.

Playing in overtime periods of seven and one-half minutes each, the battle continued, with neither team giving in. After the limit of two overtime periods had been played, the score still remained tied and the game was then sent into a penalty stroke tiebreaker. Notre Dame went first, scoring two out of five attempts. Making the shots were Dooley and goalkeeper Mary Hums, whose score was a career first. Taylor also managed to score two, so another series of penalty strokes were taken. In it, Notre Dame was unable to score while Taylor again tallied two, giving them one point and the win.

Overall, it was a well-played, evenly matched contest. Taylor had a good offensive attack that was countered by a tough Notre Dame defense. Leading that defense was Irish goalie Hums who played very well, recording 18 saves for the day.

With their 1978 schedule ended, Coach Astrid Hotvedt and some of the squad's senior members com-

mented on the season. All had very positive things to say.

Seniors Hums, Dooley, and co-captain Patti DeCoste all began playing hockey for Notre Dame in their freshman year while it was a club sport. When asked how the team had changed and how it felt to get a varsity letter after three years of club play, DeCoste replied, "I'm proud to get a letter, but the team recognition was much more important. We've had our best team in four years and we surprised people with our performance. It was great watching the team grow."

Dooley agreed with DeCoste in that "The biggest thing was the accomplishment of making the team grow." She added that, "everything we got we had to really work for," and she was very impressed with the dedication and enthusiasm of the girls.

Hums commented that "We were good for our first year varsity. We were competitive all through the season, and had the best record

ever at Notre Dame." She added, "I'm very excited about getting a letter, and very glad to have helped improve the program."

Mary Clair Tollaksen, another senior, said, "People were doubtful about us, but we proved ourselves. There was a good feeling about this year's team and we were very close."

Coach Hotvedt also spoke highly of the team. "The character of these ladies shone through with great pride in taking the consolation game score of 2-2 to the final second of the game, and then holding for 15 minutes more, and then scoring two penalty strokes in triple overtime." She continued, saying "Those aspects that come out of pride, teamwork, and never giving up on yourself or on your teammates were the rewards that we reaped from the tourney." Coach Hotvedt was very happy with her team's performance and was looking forward to putting together a rugged schedule for next year.