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 Nassoff from Boyle Counseling Associates in Chicago to assist in the investigation.

The Tribune also reported that the St. Joseph County Police Capt. Einer 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 in a matter of routine.

Balogh and former Security Officer Robert Garritus both resigned from the University after the five tests 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.

Balogh resigned his post as Chief of Public Safety on Ugan­

Catholic commissioner, Van Wolvlear said.

ends today, following a delay in the polygraph test in

Bend Police since 1967. He will present his decisi,m today. He said,

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

"I am sure the talks will go on," Dayan told reporters after returning from the Washing­

A CLC proposal to change offenses stands little chance of being approved by Vice-­

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

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

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

A CJC member, Van Wolvlear will present his decision to the CJC after the matter 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 little decision to the CJC first."

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

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

McKenna agreed that the mis­

Sadjat states Mideast talks approach turning point

(AP) Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday the peace talks between Israel and Egypt are at a turning point and he is sending his Vice President Jimmy Carter 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," Sadat said, referring to Israel.

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"I have decided to withdraw my recommendation to the CLC," McKenna said.

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

The new proposal would encour­

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

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iran's 37,000 oil workers flocked back to their jobs yesterday after settling their crippling two-week strike against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. But troops opened fire on two anti-shah demonstrators in west of here, killing at least three people and wounding 19, the official Pars news agency reported. The deaths raise 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.

Congress to approve plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter Administration has decided to ask Congress early next year for about $2 billion for new arms control and economic initiatives, including a $2.2 billion plan to expand the national defense threat.

Truckers halt steel shipment

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A strike by dividend 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 streamlined state regulations. Their contracts are now negotiated by the Teamsters union.

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 40s.

On Campus Today

3:30 p.m. seminar, "aerodynamic drad of bluff-body shapes of hatchback cars," teachers of axe, in chemistry research labs., warren rm., 204 engr., 3:30 engr. bidig.

3:45 p.m. christian lawyers forum, "abraham and isaac: a legal historians reply to kierkegaard," by prot edward gaffney, fdn. rm. 105 law school.

4 p.m. colloquium, "addiction as adaptation," dr. shep sickel, mc masters u., 304 engr. bidig.

4 p.m. lecture, "the political economy of collective bargain­ ing," dr. charles crayo, md, 304 engr. bidig.

5:15 p.m. fasters mass, 204 shag.

6:30 p.m. sailing club meeting, 204 shag.

7:15 p.m. fil. "carnal knowledge," engr. aud.

7 p.m. lecture, peggy, croon speaks on "alcohol aware­ ness," cavan tv lounge.

8 p.m. one man show, william winton in "thunder," show about james thorner, american humorist, by student voice: the madonna cultural arts commission, washington­ ton hall, $1.

8:15 p.m. concert, "one noursey," saxophone quartet, lib. aud.

midnight weekend album hour, "playin' in won" by the outlaws, am 640.
HPC tackles campus overcrowding

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 said. 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.

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Bald hall president Ellen Deyoung stated that it is the administration's responsibility to "make off-campus life more attractive." HPC chairman Chuck DelGrande concurred, stating, "If a lottery comes and people are forced off, then the brain 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. Joe Marrero, Parish 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 if 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 in 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. 26 in Dillon hall.

Sharp lashes out at movie industry system

Screenwriter Allen Sharp criticized Hollywood and the movie industry in his lecture last night in Washington Hall. "They use our work, and they're concerned with is getting their money back." 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."
Workers save man buried by building

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) - A worker was pulled alive from the rubble of the Concor 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 from a pile of rubble.

Workers brought Summers out on a red stretcher into a scene blanketed in floodlights. A cheer went up from a crowd of more than 200 spectators 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 60 workers used their bare hands, picks and shovels to move debris by the bucketful 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 shoo 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 other workers buried with Summers but it was said one of the men was near him when the building collapsed.

A search was to continue for Thomas Edward Oakes, 43, of Jenks, Okla., and Frederick C. Coles, 29.
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 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 Shepard: 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. The 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 LaFortune. 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 T.D.A.'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 202 of LaFortune. Itinerary for the March trip to Ireland, confirmed matches, fund-raising and the rugby'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.

ND receives PMM Professorship

by Michael Friehley

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 60th 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 this time 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 Accounting 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 reward 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 organisations as well as writing for some professional journals."

Wittenbach received his B.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, 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.

**"Do you serve Robots?"**

Stroh's

For the real beer lover.
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, colloquium, required course that focuses on interdisciplinary concepts and contemporary value problems.

The Council voted for the change based on studies by the Committee on Undergraduate Priorities (COUP) in 1973. The COUP report suggested 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 indicated that by pre-registration next spring she will choose 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.

Shane 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 said.

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 problem, drama, or poetry literature.

Kromkowski assumes post

The Freshman Council discusses future plans

by Kate Killenske

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 Mr. John Van Woller, vice-president for Student Affairs, concerning the possibility that freshmen be permitted to park on campus, effective immediately after Christmas break.

Van Woller will consider the proposition and will shortly make a decision in accordance with the rules outlined in dailies. If the petition is turned down, the privilege would possibly be granted to freshmen after the summer. Plans for the upcoming freshman dance will be held at Stepan Center on Dec. We were also discussed at last night's meeting. Titled "Freshman Final," 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 Mark Sherwood, Vice-President Michael Kelley, and Secretary-Treasurer Terry Kivola. FAC 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.
Purdue and Michigan in ‘run for the roses’

By Mark Hannakels

A squad like the 1978-79 Notre Dame women’s field hockey team was one that falls under no real heading. It is a team that is returning six letterwinners, and one non-letter winner who saw extensive action before being injured late in the season. Purdue, Michigan, and some other squads might feel short this year, as Purdue was beaten by Ohio State.

ND women’s field hockey team ends season

by Kachy Campanella

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 (5-0 and 5-2), 2-1 in the last game, and defeated Indiana State, 2-1.

Cagers feature experience

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