Security Council to meet on Iranian crisis

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Security Council members agreed Saturday to meet on the U.S.-Iran crisis and the council president said the meeting probably would begin no later than today despite an Iranian plea for a week's delay.

Council President Sergio Pallerios de Vizzio of Bolivia told reporters he expected a meeting later today in response to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's urgent request that the 15-member council convene on the issue.

Security Council to meet on Iranian crisis - page 6

Thieves rip-off Sr. bar; more reports of O-C thefts

by Mark Rust
News Editor

Break-ins and thefts were reported yesterday by the Senior Bar managers and off-campus students in unrelated incidents over the weekend. It was the first such break-in this semester at Senior Bar.

Intruders apparently entered Senior Bar late Friday night and escaped with a stereo system and an undisclosed amount of cash. Reports were received by St. Louis and Notre Dame Avenue residents in the last half, according to students living in the area. Those crimes, and a growing number of assaults, thefts and attempted thefts reported by St. Louis and Notre Dame Avenue residents in the last week, are "of high concern," according to the St. Louis and Notre Dame Avenue residents association.

The value of the stereo system - two speakers, turntable and receiver - could not immediately be determined, according to Clare Stack, business manager, who was reluctant to disclose the lost property.

The thieves' method of entry, but she reported that they left through the front door after breaking the inner lock.

The court will study the Hyde amendment passed for fiscal years 1977 and 1978, which bars Medicaid spending for abortions unless a woman "requests" the abortion and two doctors representing the American Medical Association certified that the meeting be put off.

Washington (AP) - The Supreme Court legalized abortions in 1973, basing its decision on a woman's constitutional right to privacy.

"In forbidding the use of federal funds to subsidize abortions, Congress has the power to protect the lives of the unborn," Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote in his majority opinion.

"The Court has repeatedly reaffirmed the constitutional right to privacy in cases involving the medical treatment of the individual," Burger said. "The Court has now held that the 9th Amendment is not violated in a state law that bars the use of funds in a manner that would prevent the constitutionally protected right to such treatment."

Burger wrote that the Court has not "evinced an aversion to regulating the conduct of medical profession...nor is the Court prepared to limit the power of Congress to encourage the scientific steps to advance the lives of the unborn."

A federal judge in Chicago last April struck down the spending restriction on both the Hyde amendment and the Illinois law, saying the anti-abortion provisions were passed after it was unconstitutional.

Washington (AP) - The Supreme Court yesterday said the Hyde amendment passed for fiscal years 1977 and 1978, which bars Medicaid spending for abortions unless a woman "requests" the abortion and two doctors representing the American Medical Association certified that the abortion was medically necessary, "be administered by section 1903(e) of the Social Security Act." Section 1903(e) has been interpreted by the federal government to mean that the amendments are unconstitutional.

The court will study the Hyde amendment passed for fiscal years 1977 and 1978, which bars Medicaid spending for abortions unless a woman "requests" the abortion and two doctors representing the American Medical Association certified that the abortion was medically necessary.

A federal judge in Chicago last April struck down the spending restriction on both the Hyde amendment and the Illinois law, saying the anti-abortion provisions were passed after it was unconstitutional.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court said yesterday it may have to decide whether Congress can refuse to pay for most abortions wanted by women on welfare.

Once again taking up one of the nation's most divisive legal and social topics, the court agreed to hear arguments over the constitutionality of the abortion spending restriction.

But the justices left themselves an escape route. First they will have to decide they have the proper jurisdiction before ruling on the constitutional question.

Arguments likely will be heard this winter and a decision announced sometime before the end of the court term in June.

The shah is undergoing treatment in a New York City hospital and Sanjabi told a news conference Sunday he would fly to Washington to participate in the meeting and to explain the demands of our people," Sanjabi said.

"At that time our foreign minister will be coming here to New York to participate in the meeting of the council and to explain the demands of our people," Sanjabi said.

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**News in brief**

**Yugoslavian floods kill 22, force scores to flee**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Catastrophic floods killed at least 22 people, injured dozens, and forced tens of thousands to flee their homes in southwestern Yugoslavia this month, government officials said yesterday. Government spokesman Bogdahn Nedeljkovic told Parliament some rivers crested at their highest level in 100 years between Nov. 10 and Nov. 21, inundating 77,000 acres of farmland, damaging 333 bridges and 480 miles of roadway and disrupting rail service in the states of Monengro, Bosnia, Serbia, Kosovo and Macedonia.

Police tell four to freeze, make them lie in snow

AURORA, Colo. (AP) - Where Calvin Walker looked out his window, he saw "cops everywhere with guns pointed at the house." Police arrested first National Bank. It said Walker after police ordered him, his wife and two friends to lay on the floor, then questioned the four about a convenience store robber. Sunday was a case of mistaken identity, police said. Police Sgt. Dennis Goulit, spon. by college of arts & letters; "human rights movement."

**In Mosque takeover**

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) - Soldiers have the last of the squatters out of Mecca's Grand Mosque, cornered in the holy city, and the final decision rests with the nation's highest court. Saudi information minister said yesterday. Government forces had held a final nine-hour siege. "The holdsouts abide and prevent further damage to the mosque, Islam's holiest shrine," said Prince Moham mad Abd Yaman. He said in a broadcast by Riyadh radio. He said the upper floors of the huge, sprawling mosque were in control of security forces.

**Applicants don't need to write**

For those interested in a career with the Federal Government, Social Security now has an online recruiting system which does not require a written examination. An interested person can complete an application listing his or her qualifications, work experience, and education. During 1980, Social Security had more than 1,000 positions to fill. Representatives from government agencies nationwide will be present. More information will be available on the following dates: Tuesday, December 5, 7, and 8, in Saint Mary's College O'Loughlin Auditorium. For tickets call 284-4176. The cast also includes Theresa Rebeck, Christine, Equal Pay, Pat Patterson, Brian Wolfe, Kate Goerner and Lisa Jaynes. Kathryn Labarge is stage manager and Brian Wolfe is technical director. Professor Fredric Syburg, who has been with the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre for 26 years, is directing the production.

**Weather**

Kalamazoo this morning and becoming mixed with snow in the afternoon. High near 40. Light snow likely at times around 30. Snow flurries and cold tomorrow. High in the low K p.m.
NEW YORK (AP) - Some major banks cut their prime lending rates yesterday to 15 1/2 percent, responding to lower costs for acquiring funds and to cooling of demand by businesses for loans.

Bankers Trust Co. of New York, the nation's eighth-largest bank ranked by deposits, reduced its basic lending rate from a record 15 1/2 percent. It was the first reduction in the prime rate since the key rate began rising sharply last August.

No. 11 Wells Fargo Bank, banking in San Francisco, quickly joined in the quarter-point reduction, as did several smaller regional banks.

Banking industry analysts said they thought similar reductions in banks to join the move to lower prime rates.

Bankers Trust Chairman Al.

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 slowing the growth of the nation's basic money supply and a decline in corporations' demand for credit.

The Federal Reserve Board has acted to make credit more costly in order to slow down a rapid growth in the money supply. Too rapid an expansion of the money supply is believed to aggravate inflation by putting more money into circulation than can be absorbed by the economy's output of goods and services.

The expectations of money supply figures indicate the Fed may be able to ease tightening, or even ease, credit policies that have driven money market interest rates to record highs.

Larry Kudlow, analyst with Bear, Stearns & Co., said interest rates on short-term sources of lendable funds were dropping rapidly and there were signs of a general economic decline. For these reasons, he expected lower prime rates to spread throughout the industry, perhaps by the end of the week.

"This is the beginning of a trend to lower prime rates," Kudlow said.

The prime is the rate charged by banks to their most creditworthy corporate customers. Other commercial and industrial borrowers pay higher rates for loans.

The rate stood at 11 1/2 percent five months ago, with some banks dropping to 11 percent briefly, until mid-August, when it tied the old record of 12 percent set during the 1974 credit crunch.

After the Federal Reserve tightened credit on Oct. 6, the prime soared from 13 1/2 percent on Nov. 16.

The prime rate does not directly affect consumer loan rates, which are controlled by state regulatory bodies, but it is widely followed as an indication of credit conditions generally.

SMC plans final dress rehearsal

The final dress rehearsal of Saint Mary's eighth annual Madrigal Dinners will be held tonight in Regina Hall. All members of the Saint Mary's Notre Dame community are invited to attend, free of charge, for this rehearsal which will include everything but the dinner. Seating is limited for the rehearsal which will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The poster for the successful "Blues from the Bayou Festival this weekend.

**Kentucky Tickets**

300 tickets for Ken-ND b-ball game on Dec. 29 in Louisville's Freedom Hall go on sale Wed. Nov. 28, 7:00pm.

First come, first serve basis. No line may form before 5:00pm on the 28th.

Only 1 ticket per person

Student must present I.D.

Tickets $5.25 each

Student Union Ticket Office

2nd floor LaFortune

**Student Union Record Sale**

list 7.98 - 5.10
8.98 - 5.70

available at Student Union Ticket Office

Mon-Wed 12:15 - 1:00

Select titles from Columbia/Epic at $3.99 including

- Dan Fogelberg
- Billy Joel
- Loggins & Messina

Now Available Cut-out LP's from $1.29

**SALE**

- Fleetwood Mac Tusk $8.99
- Eagles Long Run $5.50
- Stevie Wonder Secret Life $8.30

**Demand cools; lending rate drops**

by Ann Hesburgh

Notre Dame's Cultural Arts Commission presents the twang of the guitar, the wail of the harmonica, and the tone of the voices in its 8th annual fall Midwest Blues Festival this weekend.

The "Blues from the Bayou Festival," Director Michael Wood commented, "is to provide for the students as well as the South Bend community, the opportunity to join in an important American celebration. I believe that the seven shows in all will be very representative of what the blues are all about."

Festival tickets can be purchased at the door and will vary in price according to the night of performance and purchaser's status. Student admission is $5 Friday night, $6 Saturday night, or $10 for both evening performances.

The Festival is the "best kept secret on campus," Cultural Arts Commissioner David Ellis said. "Those who have attended the Festival in the past have never left disappointed."

Despite the recent cuts in the Cultural Arts Commission's allotted funds, "the Festival will take place as usual," Wood said. He has devised several methods of acquiring additional monies that will "hopefully offset our operating cost of $2,500."

This year both the T-shirt and concession sales will be run by Notre Dame students rather than private companies as in the past.

The Festival will be casual and those desiring to bring blankets and bean-bag chairs are welcome. Approximately 100-150 chairs will be available for those who desire them. "Although not well known," Publicity Chairman Tom May commented, "it's going to be a hell of a show."

The "Honeydripper," Roosevelt Sykes, who has played in both U.S. and European Festivals, will be Friday night's first performer. According to the Cultural Arts Commission, "he is unquestionably the greatest living barrelhouse blues piano player and one of the most prolific bluesmen ever."

This will be Sykes' second Festival appearance and his 50th year as a blues performer.

The Festival will close with Big Joe Williams, playing the unorthodox nine-string guitar, and the performance of Carey Bell's Blues Band featuring Lonnie Bell. As paraphrased by Chuck Berry: "The joint will be jumping, goin round and round."

**Guitars to twang**

by Ann Hesburgh

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**Students to donate clothes**

All students are urged to participate in a clothing drive, that is being sponsored by Volunteer Services after Thanksgiving. Students are urged to bring blankets and linens that will be placed in the dormitories in your hall.

Your help is greatly appreciated.
OBUD answers questions

by Michael Mader

"What's for dinner?" and "What's going on tonight on campus?" are the most frequent questions asked of the Observer. OBUD also runs the Ombudsman telephone service, which the past has resulted in the hair stylist happening and gathering information about campus happenings and relaying that information to students by way of their phone service.

Among other things, OBUD also holds the student body and class elections each year and provides a resource manual containing information on every group concerned with the University. OBUD is primarily concerned with gathering information about campus happenings and relaying that information to students in the form of their phone service.

Recently they distributed the University phone books in each dorm on campus. In the event that anyone missed their copy, OBUD is closed Saturday, but the Ombudsman telephone service is open until 2 midnight, Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 12 noon to 12 midnight. OBUD is closed on Mondays.

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On the 27th of every month is very special because he wouldn't give White his supervisor's job back. It's been a year since White reloaded his gun, ran down the hall and shot Supervisor Harvey Milk because he smoked.

Dan White, freckle-faced former firefighter, police officer, walked into Mayor Moscone's City Hall office and shot him because he wouldn't give White his supervisor's job back. It was a year ago that Dan White killed the mayor and his closest friend, says it is impossible to scar the city.

One year later

The Observer Tuesday, November 27, 1979 - page 4

San Franciscans remember murders

San Francisco (AP) - Dianne Feinstein won't sit in the chair where George Moscone was shot. Anne Kronenberg, Milk's closest friend, says it is impossible to scar the city.

The politics of George Moscone and Harvey Milk have reaped from the mind's eye, but the memory of the two lingers. The movement has felt Harvey's loss this year, says Anne Kronenberg, Milk's closest friend. And it's felt George's. They were two liberal forces lost at once.

They seem to deny the magnitude of the crime - it's almost as if it was a small part of the world's constant reminders - every time you walk by the same plaza where thousands gathered in mourn Moscone and Milk and six months later came to rage against White and the justice he received.

There are constant reminders that every day I walk in the back office, for example. I don't sit in the mayor's office. The memories are all around, as well they should be. They were men of such enorm­ous personal humor and good will.

One year later

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The Observer Tuesday, November 27, 1979 - page 4

San Francisco is too resilient, he says, too full of life to be scarred. San Francisco is too resilient, he says, too full of life to be scarred. San Francisco is too resilient, he says, too full of life to be scarred.

Perhaps he's right. As one sits in the mayor's office, the place Moscone loved so well, talking to his successor, music waits through the window. It's the same plaza where thousands gathered in mourn Moscone and Milk and six months later came to rage against White and the justice he received.

The station also a-

WSND AM awards 'Au Bowl' prize

Campus radio station WSND AM yesterday awarded $400 to Fred Grengross of 104 Carroll in its recently concluded "WSND Bids You Au Bowl" contest. Students could enter simply by picking up a passport and then calling again when it was played. The station's winning request was Todd Rundgren's "Just One Victory." And that worked, from students entering the contest. Students who won daily prizes are asked to pick up their prizes between 3 and 5 p.m. before Dec. 3.
Rape Awareness alerts women
by Paul Mulaney
In an attempt to alert Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women to the realistic possibility and consequential danger of rape, the Rape Awareness Program is informing students on both campuses how to be ready and react to assault situations.

Susan Tamborini, residence director of Holy Cross Hall at Saint Mary's, is one of the scientists behind the program which took root last year. She is being assisted by Kathleen Kearney, assistant director of the Counseling and Career Development Center.

"We have members of the Sex Offense Staff, a community agency, come and lecture on the topic," said Tamborini.

"We've also had doctors and nurses from St. Joseph's Hospital speak on the required treatment of a rape victim."

"Also, we've had a rape victim speak on the terribly emotional aspect of being assaulted. She pointed out the real feeling of rape -- with emphasis placed on the need of support from friends."

Tamborini noted that the rescuers' assistants and students on the respective residence hall floors are offered the program's exposure at Saint Mary's, while the rescuers and their assistants at Notre Dame take part in the program, and are expected to teach the individual students on outside authorities.

"We don't teach self-defense methods," said Tamborini. "If we trained someone to do something in self-defense, it might not work. It's more of a preventative program.

"We talk about the problem at the beginning of the year, and remind them of it throughout the year."

Rape assault information cards have also been distributed on the Saint Mary's campus to help students react to rape if it does occur.

"The cards are the size of a credit card," said Tamborini. "They tell you what to do in case of assault and rape -- like notifying the proper authorities, hospital, etc."

"This should help students become aware of the serious-ness of rape."

"We've had an upwards of 250 cards picked up here at Saint Mary's, and we don't have that many on campus."

Participants will also conduct tours of the Wall Street Street Banks and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The trip will offer unusual opportunities to observe business from the inside and to learn about company training programs. The fee for business participation includes their six day-five night stay at the Cantor-Paramount Hotel which is within walking distance of both Broadway and the subway, and tickets to two Broadway shows.

Two of their evenings are left free for theater performances.

Theater participants will also attend guided tours of the Wall Street Street Banks and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center is sponsoring the trip.

K of C to accept nominations
Nominations for office positions in the Knights of Columbus will be accepted by Grand Knight Tom Libowitz and Secretary Roman Maria. Although nominations may be submitted until election day, Dec. 5, it is urged that all those who wish to run turn in their nominations early so they can be reviewed by the election committee prior to voting.

For more information contact Libowitz at 8203 or Macia at 8746.

SMC sponsors spring trip to New York City
by Melissa C. Cipkala

Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center is sponsoring a trip to New York City. The program is open to all SMC students, regardless of their major or year. Tony Campbell, assistant director of the Counseling and Career Development Center, will be supervising the activities.

Any interested student who wishes to learn more about the upcoming trip is asked to attend a meeting on Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Student Affairs Conference Room in the lobby of LeMars Hall.

Campus/New York will concentrate on two major careers: business and theater. Those interested in the business opportunities will have a wide range of meetings and activities to attend. Top executives of several national and multinational corporations, speaking on the nature of communications, finance, and other topics, will assume the role of instructors during the visit.

Officers and staff members will speak informally and answer questions about their work, businesses, and job opportunities for the future. The future.
Cartier takes calculated risk, agrees to meet UN Council

Khomeini urges unity against US

Radiator travels here to remove Shah's gallstones
Concerning Krishna

Supreme Court refuses blockage of ‘solicitation’

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court refused yesterday to block 'wandering solicitation' by the International Society of Krishna Consciousness members at the Indiana State Fair. The justices left intact lower court rulings which said Indiana's attempt to limit the society's activities to a fair booth is an impermissible infringement on religious freedom. Indiana officials had argued the restriction is imposed on all exhibitors and serves an important, legitimate function.

U.S. suspects chemical warfare

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. intelligence officials strongly suspect that the Soviet Union provided chemical weapons they believe were used against Lao tribesmen resisting communist Pathet Lao and Vietnamese forces.

The officials, seeking to remain anonymous, said a team of Russian chemical warfare specialists recently detected earlier this year in western Laos, scene of heavy Vietcong gas attacks on H'Mong hill tribesmen who have never accepted communist victory in Viet Nam.

'We'll probably never be able to come up with conclusive evidence, but we have high suspicion that the Russians provided the chemical agents,' one official said.

An Army investigating group, including several doctors, concluded that at least two and possibly three different chemicals were used against the tribesmen, nerve agents, a substance that caused massive bleeding, and probably a riot-control gas.

The Army investigators based their conclusions on symptoms and other signs described by 43 tribesmen they interviewed last month at three refugee camps in northern Thailand.

The refugees ranged 700 to 1,000 people and died and that many more were sickened as a result of attacks by planes and rockets. Whole villages were said to have been wiped out.

The H'Mong refugees were said in the investigation report either to have been directly exposed to chemical agents or to have witnessed attacks.

The Council has traditionally been behind the scenes force rather than a vocal advocate. If the Council feels the need to become more vocal, the Advisory Council will, Jones said. However, I am not sure the Council is a forum for that.

The Council consists of two members who are appointed from each hall as well as two off-campus representatives and the Student Government Court Commissioner. The members of the council see its importance as an advisory council rather than an activities council. We are more of an advisory council, comments Farley representative from our council.
Weakened dollar boosts tourism

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Taking advantage of the weakened dollar, Europeans are crossing the Atlantic in record numbers to vacation in Miami Beach, providing a sorely needed boost to the area's tourist industry.

Even at the height of Florida's winter season, tourist officials say rates for a two-week vacation package compare favorably with traditional European resorts such as Spain's Costa del Sol and the Canary Islands.

They're just about the same when you find that a good dinner in a restaurant or hotel in Florida is half what it costs for the same meal in Europe," says John Anderson, vice president for marketing for National Airlines. "When you toss in the reduced cost for sight-seeing, car rentals and shopping, Florida becomes a real value.

"We're promoting the hell out of what Florida offers - and it's working," says Anderson.

Just how many Europeans visit Florida isn't known. But based on reports from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Miami-Metro tourism director Lew Price estimates that about 150,000 Europeans will visit Florida in 1979, compared to about 100,000 in 1978.

Price predicts the figure will rise higher in 1980, with as many as 250,000 Europeans visiting Miami Beach via scheduled carriers such as National, British Airways, Lufthansa, Iberia and Pan Am and on charter flights.

James Lofrus, Miami sales manager for British Airways, says the decline in the value of the dollar has been the key ingredient in the influx.

When they come to Miami, especially in the summer, they discover the price of a good hotel is $20 to $30 a night, while comparable room in Spain or the Canary Islands would cost three times as much," Lofrus says.

Average rates for travel and lodging for a two-week vacation range from $698 to $1,140 from Germany or England to Spain and $902 to $1,082 from Europe to Miami Beach during the winter season, Anderson says.

Figures projected for next summer and fall show it will cost $560 to $750 from the Netherlands to Miami Beach compared to $506 to $622 for a similar trip between Amsterdam and Tenerife in the Canary Islands.

Many of the package vacations include trips to Disney World in Central Florida and the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral. Even St. Petersburg and St. Augustine reports increases in European tourists.

But most of the Europeans head to Miami Beach sometime during the trip. "It's saving Miami Beach," says Peter Hedlund of the Americana Hotel.

When you make the Sullivan team, you call the plays.

At the Sullivan Agency, we're a group of independent business people who work together to further each other's success. We offer you the wide open opportunity to go as far as your abilities can take you...to build your own territory and clientele...the satisfaction of helping others find solutions to their financial problems.

To get you started on a rewarding career in life insurance, we've developed a training program that takes you from the basics to the most sophisticated sales skills in the industry. And you earn while you learn.

If you enjoy working with people and want a career in which you make the decisions, we'd like to talk to you.

Call me at 219-231-2171 or send in your resume - Sean V. Sullivan - 2410 American Nations. Bank Bldg., South Bend 46601

The Sullivan Agency of Connecticut Mutual Life

THE BLUE CHIP COMPANY SINCE 1864 - an equal opportunity employer
Sponsors flush with grief

London nixes Crapper memorial

LONDON (AP) - Thomas Crapper, the Victorian sanitary engineer, is not to be commemorated by London's city fathers after all.

A proposal to erect a blue plaque honoring the 19th century toilet-maker has been rejected by the Greater London Council's historic buildings committee, council spokesman Victor Kenny said yesterday.

"Memorable though Crapper's name might be in popular terms," said the decision, "evidence from the Patent Office shows that he was not a notable inventor or pioneer in his chosen field and therefore the case for the plaque is not justified."

There are about 400 blue plaques on buildings around London commemorating famous men and women who lived or worked here; notables such as Charles Dickens, Vincent Van Gogh and South American liberator Simon Bolivar.

Crapper, born in Yorkshire in 1817, moved to London and achieved fame through the manufacture of sanitary equipment, including an early model flush toilet. He died in 1910 but the firm he founded remained in business through the 1960s.

The council's researchers failed to find any patents for Crapper's "flushing device" and said contemporary plumbing textbooks didn't even mention him.

It had been proposed that Crapper's one-time residence at Thornsett Road, Battersea, all in south London, should bear the plaque.

WAYNE PELLEGRINI, director of Psych Services, is investigating alcohol abuse through a student survey which will be conducted this week. See story on front page [photo by Greg Mauer].

... Habits

(continued from page 1)

system will allow each student the opportunity to compare his/her scores on questions to norms obtained at other university campuses, according to Pellegrini.

Pellegrini also said that in filling out these questionnaires, the heavy drinker might become aware that he has a problem. If not, at least awareness may be raised on campus will be seized, Pellegrini stated.

Along with raising student awareness, the 42-question survey is to be utilized in the development of an alcohol abuse prevention program. This program would complement existing intervention and treatment work offered by Psych Services, according to Pellegrini.

Presently, alcohol referrals and cases are up from past years, according to Pellegrini.

"We do individual work as a result of referrals from Dean Roemer, hall records, resident assistants, friends or on a student's own accord. Programs to teach resident assistants how to intervene and group therapy are two other methods used by Psych Services."

"I think the most effective way to help people with drinking problems is when he/she is confronted by a peer," Pellegrini says.

If the survey is to help these programs and the students body, honesty is a prerequisite, Pellegrini said. "I am definitely depending upon the integrity of each student. This is a chance to help themselves, the university and possibly future students," Pellegrini said.

Pellegrini is hoping for a good response and thinks that the Hall Presidents Council (which is coordinating the administration and collection) has been highly efficient.

About six months went into preparing this survey, according to the Psych Services Director, Dr. Patricia Crosson. "We are now counting on the cooperation of individuals in each of the residence halls," she stated.
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Court considers use of illegally seized evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court yesterday agreed to consider making it easier for prosecutors to use illegally secured evidence in criminal trials.

The justices said they will study an appeal by the federal government to reinstate the cocaine-smuggling conviction of a Fort Wayne, Ind., lawyer.

A federal appeals court last April 5 struck down J. Lee Havens' conviction and eight-year prison sentence after ruling that federal prosecutors in Miami had used impermissible evidence during Havens' trial.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Havens was entitled to a new trial.

Havens and fellow Fort Wayne lawyer John McLeroth arrived in Miami on a flight from Lima, Peru, on Oct. 2, 1976. During a customs search, agents found more than three pounds of cocaine in makeshift pockets sewed into McLeroth's under-shirt.

McLeroth told agents that Havens, who already had federal convictions, was part of the smuggling operation. Agents then arrested Havens and searched his luggage without a warrant.

One of the undershirts in Havens' luggage had pieces cut out that corresponded to the pockets sewed into McLeroth's shirt. Prior to Havens' trial, however, the shirt taken from his luggage was ruled impermissible as evidence because it had been obtained at an illegal search.

Under an "exclusionary rule" first fashioned by the Supreme Court in 1914, the government generally is prohibited from using illegally obtained evidence.

At Havens' trial, McLeroth testified that Havens was part of a cocaine-smuggling conspiracy that had been active for some time. For his cooperation, McLeroth was allowed to plead guilty to lesser charges and received a suspended sentence.

Testifying in his own behalf, Havens denied any involvement with the smuggling conspiracy. During cross-examination, he denied any role in McLeroth's smuggling attempts.

Prosecutors subsequently were allowed to ask Havens about the undershirt found in his luggage, and a Customs agent was allowed to testify about finding the cut-up shirt.

The trial judge ruled that such questioning and evidence could be used to impeach McLeroth's testimony.

A series of Supreme Court rulings have carved out an exception to the exclusionary rule - allowing prosecutors to use tainted evidence in impeachment of a defendant's testimony when it can be shown that the tainted evidence was not actually contrived by the defendant.

But those decisions always dealt with direct testimony by the defendant, not testimony given in answer to prosecutors' questions.

In invalidating Havens' convictions, the 5th Circuit ruled, "The predicate for (tainted evidence's) use in impeachment must be found in the direct examination of the defendant. Second the evidence must be linked to the defendant's statement made by the defendant. An arguable conflict with a simple denial of guilt does not meet this test."

On vacation

Mike Molinelli is on vacation this week. "Molorary" will return next Tuesday.

Dr. Vasta receives fellowship

Dr. Edward Vasta, professor of English at the University, is one of two Indiana educators named by the National Endowment for the Arts to receive a 1979-80 fellowship for authors, playwrights, and writers of other creative prose.

Fellowships are awarded to published writers of exceptional talent to enable them to set aside time for writing, research or travel. Recipients of the 275 awards were chosen from 3,750 applications, an increase of 800 over the last judging period.

Caroline A. Richards of Richmond received the second Indiana fellowship. Vasta received his undergraduate training at Notre Dame and received postgraduate degrees at University of Michigan and Stanford University. He has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1958.

Freshmen provide Thanksgiving

Twenty-six families in the South Bend area enjoyed a traditional Thanksgiving dinner this year, thanks to a group of Notre Dame freshmen students. Members of the Freshmen Year Advisory Council raised almost $800 in campus solicitations during the last two weeks and provided complete meals for families named by the YMCA or St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Directing the program were two South Bend students, Eileen O'Meara, and Derrick Campfelt. The food baskets included one or more turkeys, a large variety of vegetables, bread and food certificates.

The project was one of a series of community involvement programs planned by the council for fellow students during their first year at Notre Dame.
Castino, Griffin share honor

NEW YORK (AP) - Third baseman John Castino of the Minnesota Twins and shortstop Alfredo Griffin of the Toronto Blue Jays were named joint winners Monday of the American League Rookie of the Year Award presented by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Castino, 20, had 139 hits and 81 runs batted in for the Cleveland Indians, while Griffin, 21, had 185 hits and 87 RBIs for the Toronto Blue Jays.

Sports Briefs

Injury sidelines Hanlckz

Bill Hanlckz, senior guard and co-captain of the Fighting Irish, suffered a dislocated left index finger last week. Surgery was performed last Tuesday after which Hanlckz will remain with a wrist cast for approximately three weeks. It is hoped that he will be ready to go when Notre Dame faces Kentucky in Louisville.

Junior Stan Wilcox is expected to fill in at the starting guard spot for Saturday's opener against Valparaiso.

IH requests equipment

All interior football players who have not returned their equipment are requested to do so Thursday night between 6:30 and 8:15 at gate 11 of the stadium. Please do not return to the small office in the ACC.

Purdue inks 6-11 Gamber

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Joe Gamber, a 6-foot-11 center from Cincinnati LaSalle High School, has announced his intentions to enroll at Purdue next year.

Junior Stan Wilcox is expected to fill in at the starting guard spot for Saturday's opener against Valparaiso.

For Sale


For Sale: Winter Basketball ticket, used last night. Pad that #302 call 234-1633 or 234-8736.

For Sale: 42" TV. Pad that #302.

For Sale: Paddle plant. Paddle in crease, but it was to a 4-2 advantage.

For Sale: 1 student Basketball season ticket. Pad that #302.

For Sale: 1971-72 NHRA Championship ticket. Pad that #302.

For Sale: Pad that #302.

For Sale: Pad that #302.

Classifieds

Lost & Found

Lost: white belt wrap around sweater (worn during season).

Lost: White belt wrap around sweater (worn during season).

Lost:

Acupunct. Last seen hanging on the trees by South Tech Hall. Anyone still is your pick me up on main campus. Please call 234-8730.

Lost: $60 Texas Instruments calculator. Last seen in the Physics lecture room. If you have found it please call 234-8730.

Front: Green Saint Christopher's medal (Engraved). Name: Nellie Piz. Phone #207-0730.

Lost: Dungaroon and dragoons playing cards handed to a 4-2 advantage. Reward for return, no questions asked. Return to 288 Grace. Phone #117.

For Rent

Room for rent, near campus. 45 months, $225. Piz.

Room for rent. 2 rooms. 6 utility call 6178 or 297-0965.

We rent departing cars from 7-16 daily at 211 student lot. Sign say "Nashville-Nashville." Call 211-2656 or (630) 720-0003.

Tickets

Need UWA basketball tickets. Call 234-8730.

For Sale: 1 student basketball season ticket. Pad that #302.

For Sale: Pad that #302.

For Sale: Pad that #302.

For Sale: Pad that #302.

For Sale: Pad that #302.

For Sale: Pad that #302.
Irish roll over Hurricanes as Ferguson, Waymer shine

Notre Dame overwhelmingly defeated Miami, 40-15, Sunday afternoon (late Saturday evening EST) in the third annual Mirage Bowl, playing under a steady downpour and before a Tokyo crowd of 66,000 in National Olympic Stadium. The Notre Dame victory over the Hurricanes, a facing opponent granting the weather conditions, capped off the 1979 Notre Dame Season with a final record of 7-4.

Senior captains Vagas Ferguson and Dave Waymer both finished fine Notre Dame careers with outstanding performances. Ferguson scored three touchdowns and rushed for 177 yards on 25 carries, giving him 1,452 yards for the season and 4,472 yards for his career. Waymer was equally brilliant for the Irish, rushing for 237 yards on 20 carries and adding 10 passes for 134 yards, both of which were both returned for scores in the second quarter. For the day, he stacked a 55-yard field goal, his 11th this season.

Smith's first score came after Miami roughed quarterback Duk Dushak in the first quarter. The ball was advanced to the Irish 1-yard line and Ferguson punched through for a score from the two-yard line.

Irish drop Cornell twice

by Brian Beglane

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — With all the assorted injuries and troubles the Notre Dame hockey team has been having lately, an administrative decision to change the team's official colors from blue and gold to black and blue can't be too far away. But while this decision is being pondered, the Irish are doing something the skaters wounded are not supposed to do — win.

The latest triumphs for coach Jeffy Smith's crippled crew took place in upstate New York over most people's preseason favorite to win the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference title, Cornell University. The Irish took a 5-4 overtime victory Saturday before 5,632 at Ryan Field. The Irish took a 5-4 overtime victory over most people's preseason No. 3, the Big Red and clinched the ECAC title. Notre Dame also shocked the Big Red 5-4 on Saturday night at the Big Red home rink. Mr. Smith moved Bellomy and Lucia up to the forwards while forcing the forwards to the goalies.

Perhaps the best example of that depth was the play of freshmen forwards Rex Bellostein and Dave Lucia. After Mark Sicoly hurt a knee in Friday's contest and Jeff Perry was forced to leave Saturday's game five plays later, Waymer's first interception and score came early in the fourth quarter to bring the score to 1-0. In the second quarter, Miami sustained a 6-0 drive that allowed Gary Breckner to score for the first time in the contest. The Notre Dame drive stalled out on the one-yard line and Miami took possession, only to be forced to punt. Sophomore longshiner Bob Cradle blocked the punt and the ball shivered out of the end zone for a safety. Sophomore backfielder Bob Cradle blocked the punt and the ball shivered out of the end zone for a safety. The Irish field goal came later in the quarter, bringing the halftime score to 9-0 in favor of the Irish.

Ferguson scored from the 11-yard line late in the third period. His third touchdown came early in the fourth quarter on a two-yard effort. The final Notre Dame score came from Waymer's second aerial effort and 27-yard return. With only four seconds left in the game, Miami running back Breckner fumbled the one-yard out, leaving the score of the contest 40-15 after a two-point conversion.

The Irish amassed 229 yards rushing and 21 yard passing for an offensive total of 259 yards. Notre Dame's record stands as the poorest in 16 regular seasons, but the victory over Miami was an impressive display of talent and marked a strong comeback from success in the past.

Irish Sailing Club holds annual regatta

by Joe Brown and Carol Silva as crew.

McGinnis toed the line with the start of the AC One Design race and sailed to a 14th place finish with a line of 12 boats.

The Irish had fought back from 3-0 deficit. Andre Proctor scored in the first period for Cornell and Steve Hennessy added one 22 seconds into the second period. But John Schmidt, Greg Meredeth and Jeff Logan scored three straight goals to give Notre Dame a 3-2 lead after two periods. Meredith's tally came on a wrap around shot past Big Red goalie Darrett Elsen at 1:43 after the Irish right wing had worked the puck free from the corner. Schmidt set up Logan's goal with a one-handed pass to the streaking right winger at 12:22. But Bellomy, Lucia and Rothstein teamed to seal the win early in the third period. Bellomy notched his first career goal on a rebound shot from the slot. Lucia set up Rothstein's game winner at 5:52 when he carried the puck past the Irish zone down ice and fed the sophomore for his sixth goal of the year. Cornell showed continued signs of life midway through the stanza and narrowed the Irish lead.

The Observer.

Frank LaGrotta

He really didn't need us," said McGinnis with a twinkle in his eye. "Rock was just that kind of guy. Always done things for people." Once I asked Mike if I could write a story about him for The Observer. "You've got so many stories you could write a book," he kidded me. "Maybe...I'd say with mock seriousness, "I could write a great one...call it All My Friends At Notre Dame."

"Think of all the money you'd make," I prodded.

"No," he recorded as if offended. "I'd never give every cent back to Notre Dame. I'd never give any money off my friends. But he still refused to let me write about him.

"On me?" he said incredulously. "I never did nothing worth more than a two or three words. All I am is another, a pretty good one, mind you, but still just another one of you some great stories, but leave me outta it."

Which is probably what will happen, since Mike the usher never scored a touchdown or hit a jump shot to beat UCLA. In fact, he didn't even go to school here but, as his water week, Mike the usher was all dressed up in his familiar blue jacket and blue and gold tie to drive his friends to the Big Red game. He loved Notre Dame with all his heart and soul and perhaps said that the greatest thing about the place was all the good people who came there. And he should know, because he was certainly one of them...