Special peace services planned for weekend

by Greg Rosinski
Staff Reporter

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Paris—Cambodia will stop offensive military operations by Sunday—a day after a cease-fire is to take effect in Vietnam, high diplomatic sources in Paris said Thursday. The sources said the cease-fire would be called on the strength of an "understanding" between Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho that the cease-fire would be extended to Cambodia and Laos.

Washington.—The state department expects North Vietnam to release American prisoners of war in groups of about 100 starting around Feb. 18 and a medical-airlift operation has been readied to bring them home. The rate at which the prisoners are released, in the opinion of American officials, will depend on how quickly the United States withdraws its remaining 23,700 troops from South Vietnam.

Stonestown, Pa.—Lyndon Baines Johnson was buried in a country grave in the banks of the Pedemenas as the friends and neighbors who had known him longest paid their last respects to the 39th president of the United States.

Washington.—The end of the Vietnam War will have a significant impact on the American economy as a whole. That is the virtually unanimous prediction of economists, government officials and business leaders.

On Northern Ireland

Doyle discusses human conditions

by Mike Kalewitz

Staff Reporter

Conflict and fear are an inseparable part of the human condition, according to University of Iowa’s David Doyle, who looked at Northern Ireland in this light Wednesday evening.

Agreeing with historian George Bancroft, who visited Ireland in the 1890s, Doyle found Ireland to exemplify many of the general problems of all mankind. He found the U.S. to be the rare exception to these problems of the human condition, due primarily to its prosperity and technology.

Doyle, a native of Ireland, received his B.A. at Queens College at New York City and immigrated to America in 1966, receiving at M.A. at Marquette University and is presently in the history doctoral program at the University of Iowa.

Doyle addressed a crowd of 190 students and faculty at Carroll Auditorium. He is guest of the American Scene Lecture Series.

Doyle has been organized by sophomore hall resident William Thode. Hall residents expect the refuse to be taken away quite often.

When asked how he got the idea for such a venture, Thode replied, "I looked around campus, and found nothing but all going in recycling, possibly due to a lack of interest. I looked around and found out there was interest in such a program, but no initiative, so I decided to make a point, because there's a point to be made here.

“Response has been pretty good, even though the program has been going on for only a few days,” says Thode. When asked why he was spending all the time and effort to promote such a program, Thode, in his defense, says: "I'm just doing it for the monetary reward is involved, he says.

In attempting to give a general analysis of the situation in Northern Ireland, including its historical background, Doyle cited a remnant made 1919 by a British official in the United States Senate next year against the Republican incumbent, Jacob J. Javits.

Thode foresees no problem with the U.S. military being there, it is not a military situation. He said the initiative continually attacked the demonization of native Catholics. He identified a peculiar relationship between the religious differences as not greater than the differences between Alabama and Indiana. He called Northern Ireland “Little Alabama” is emphasizing its differences only as a nerve society versus a relaxed society.

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Kazoo sale set for hockey series

by Joseph Abell
Managing Editor

The acquisition of 300 kazoos to be sold before Friday night's hockey game against Michigan State University was announced by Father Theodore Hesburgh, President of the University.

The kazoo sale, which will be for 25 cents each in front of gate 3 of the Athletic and Convocation Center, was initiated this year by the music department at St. Mary's as a part of the college-wide effort to increase the awareness of campus-wide efforts.
Chorus plans summer trip

by Mary Egan

In a letter dated January 1, Notre Dame’s Student Government announced that they had concluded their financial operations for the first semester and announced the declaration of a cash dividend to all students. The announcement was made necessary when the two organizations spent a total of $10,000 and have $20,000 left in the bank to spend. A dividend of $50 per student will be paid.

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At Memorial Library

Lack of funds axes control access plans

by Jim Ferry

Insufficient funds have effectively ended our plans to put into effect the control access proposal to the Memorial Library. The proposal, proposed by both library officials and administrative members almost a year ago, the controlled access proposal was viewed as a possible solution to the negative trends in the college library's circulation, staff workloads, vandalism, and other prevalent problems.

"But I just can't do it. We need the money for books. We have no instrumentality of access at the door and we won't have one. We will have more monitors then. As a private library, we have a responsibility to our clientele, the library people, and the type of representative government the student body needs will be centered in its hall governments, brought together in the Halls Presidents' Council," he noted.

Many people, Ward explained, feel that if the HPC, because it's the only representative body on campus, they would be losing their jobs in the halls. However, he contends that the main issue was raised at Notre Dame over the past few years-particularly drinking, co-educational and co-ed dormitories. "I feel that you centralize your power and your efforts," he said, "you have a much better chance of accomplishing your goals."

When questioned about his accomplishments, as HPC chairman Ward found the re-structuring of student government hall life and food sales within the hall, as a few of the topics discussed by the HPC this year. "I also like to think that we set up a little different trend as far as the Hall Life Fund was given down. Directing it toward a program in the halls, rather than towards the Student Activities Fund," he added.

In addition, the Council investigated the need for co-ed dormitories. It was required to show their identification cards, which would be a considerably expensive operation," said Sparks.

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All the News that's Fit to Print

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**Opinion**

**The Oppressive "Community"**

dan barrrett

It appears that Dr. Messbarger was a bad example to the students he opposed the administration when he thought they were wrong. He was a bad example because his dedication to higher education, even in the face of a bureaucratic administration, was not compatible with a Christian Community.

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The phrase "Christian Community" has become oppressive because the administration has used it to saddle us with all the responsibilities it entails, but persistently refused to grant the freedoms that are also intrinsic to the phrase. It's time they read the part in the preamble of the student manual which says: "Members of the Notre Dame community should be sensitive people, aware of the needs and rights of others, and cultured in word and deed."

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__Dan Messbarger: Bad Example__

Dr. Messbarger's case is an even clearer one. He hasn't been an example to the students from the day he arrived at St. Mary's, has unsupportable credentials, has been published, and is rather popular with the students. I took a course from the man last semester on a recommendation from two friends who described him as one of the best teachers they ever had. And I found that I along with most of the students in the class, thought Messbarger was the best teacher I have had here.

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**Two cases in point are Len Biallas and Dr. Paul Messbarger. Biallas is a theology teacher who has been an example to the students from the day he was hired by the department. He's a developed person. I disagree with this contention. The fetus is in the womb for at least 3 months. This ruling appeals me, and the reasoning behind the judges' verdict strikes me as illogical. Justice Blackman mentions the privacy of the woman over her body. However, he fails to stress the fact that the unborn should and must have legitimate rights within our constitutional system. Indeed, the Christian society is founded on the ideal of the dignity and uniqueness of the human individual. The Supreme Court has taken a position directly contrary to this ideal.

The fetus can now be aborted at the woman's desires, and this is said to be perfectly "legal." I question the legitimacy of the ruling, and I believe that it renders a decision to murder the unborn.

In the past two decades, the Supreme Court has consistently upheld the rights of the individual. This recent ruling opposes this precedent, and takes away the rights of one segment of our community; namely, the unborn. If the highest court in our land cannot protect this sector, and take away the rights of another segment of society, then our civilization is in serious trouble. What will be next in the nationwide agenda—euthanasia?

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__Doneness__

Dored knot Ed Ellis

**Doneness**

**Defensive**

This year the leaders of our Christian Community decided to cram the issue down our throat while we were without the media's help. But even the ones who stayed away discovered they should have left our Christian Community. For they discovered everyone the administration was foisted on them. They were hung out in those assured ND courses, but also that the student wasn't considered when the administration managed to carry the issue. We won the right to attend Notre Dame and work here.

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O.K. dear, I'll call your father in the hour's time, tomorrow. I'm going to get in the -- the golfing tomorrow. I hope you know your rights. I hope you know your rights..."
A university, while seen by many as a unified identity, is a combination of diverse images. The flavor of a university is to be gained from the celebration of those different images.
**By a former SMC president**

**An evaluation of ND-SMC overseas**

**Observer Insight**

Sister M. Alma, Director of Saint Mary's Overseas Program, cited an evaluation of the Rome program and an investigation into the possibility of new programs as the purpose of her recently completed, semester-long review of SMC's study abroad program.

"The only reason I looked into this program," she explained, "was in case the enrollment of Notre Dame women students became so large that the Notre Dame Angers program might not be able to accommodate the Saint Mary's program. At this time, I'm not suggesting it in place of the Angers program. But just in case we might not be permitted into the Angers program, I want to have an alternative ready." Strasbourg, she continued, is a bi-lingual city which could accommodate both the French and German programs.

In addition to these programs being considered, Sr. Alma has compiled "a file for students with information from hundreds of colleges in the United States, who are offering programs in the program," was contracted for five years. So, for the next year and the year after, we'll have to live in hotels.

After that time, students will continue to live in hotels or "pensions", which, she explained are similar to a boarding house, "where you wouldn't have first-class hotel conditions—you might not have private baths or running water in the rooms, but you would have good food and central heating."

Consideration of the "pensions" stems from the rising hotel costs, coupled with the devaluation of the dollar in Italy. "The question of living with families in Italy," Sister commented, "is entirely different from the situation in France. According to the Italian culture, the family is a very closely-knit unit, and they seldom invite outsiders into meals, much less to come into their family and live as a member of the family."

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**European, African, and South American countries.** Students, she said, may stop in Room 115, Le Mans Hall, to receive information.

Discussing student opinion and her own impressions of the Rome program, Sr. Alma remarked: "I'm very pleased with the Rome program and, as far as I can tell, the students are equally enthusiastic about it this year. They filled out the regular faculty evaluation forms and it was almost unanimous and positive statement. "They were particularly pleased with the central location of the place where they stay, and the central location of their classes, because it gives them an opportunity to have many of their classes taught right on the places where the event studied has occurred." Courses taught primarily include sophomore courses, and in particular, she added, courses which lend themselves to that specific location.

"At the present time," Sr. Alma stated, "I foresee no change for next year, though I can't say definitely because we haven't yet set up the curriculum for September."

Presently, Italian language, Italian literature, and Italian social problems are being taught in the native language. Another course, she continued, might possibly be added which will be taught in Italian. She stated, however, that the type of course offered will depend upon the proficiency of the instructor in the language.

Regarding a co-exchange program for students in the SMC Rome study, Sr. Alma said, "some students have taken courses in what is known as the Gregorian University there, in sociology, and psychology. And others have taken courses at the Loyola University in Rome Program." This policy, she added, will continue next year, but warned that students must also be enrolled in 12 semester hours from the the St. Mary's program, in order to be considered full-time students.

Pull credit is granted to SMC students who participate in this co-exchange program. She added, however, that "I can't speak for the University of Notre Dame." Concerning the housing situation, she stated the hotel, currently used by the students in the program, was contracted for five years. So, for the next year and the year after, we'll have to live in hotels.

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Current overseas program looks good to Sr. Alma

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A second reason for the students' living in hotels, she noted, is that the Italian people are still quite conservative, and have a decided conduct that they expect from their young people. "I think the American students would find this very difficult, or almost impossible, for example, to be in bed at 10:00 at night, and things like that," Sr. Alma stated.

Thirdly, she noted that most Italian families reside in small apartments, and would not have the room to house a student.

The possibility of a Junior Year abroad program, said Sister, is not being considered.

"The reason for having the sophomore year abroad is that the students themselves and the faculty have requested this because it does not break into the major. This gives the student the opportunity to study in Europe without breaking into the major sequence of courses," she explained.

Sister noted no major differences between the academic calendar followed by students abroad and the one used here on the main campus. Students interested in attending the Rome program next September should submit their application before April 1st.

Alumni visit St. Mary's

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Gary representative, Mrs. Betty Hayes made point of "the enormous improvement in knowing what really is going on by sleeping, eating and living with the students. We want them to love St. Mary's as we did on our own terms."

Mrs. Margaret Onlez, Sacramento. "It's better than the magazine."

"A striving for survival," said Mrs. Patricio Murvich. Mrs. Gail Donovan, a professional woman herself, cited Martin Horner, the new president of Loyola. "She said that we need women of confidence that don't fear success and that is what this place should be doing."

With Irving's utilization of community government, the influence of alumnae is greatly increased. But to participate they must be aware of the SMC of today, according to Henry.

Through the efforts of a "Saint Mary's College Report", monthly "Community Newsletter", reviving of the "Courier" and more alumnae "live-ins" this will be more efficiently accomplished, he hopes.

Lewis Hall student jumped

A Notre Dame student residing in Lewis Hall was attacked last night in the vicinity of her dorm. Her assailants were described as "two young boys."

Notre Dame Security did not release a statement on the incident but it was learned by the Observer that the victim was safe in her dorm room at 9:15 p.m. after obtaining her purse and her shoe bag to the youths.

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There’ll be number one teams under both domes of the ACC this weekend.

Michigan State’s hockey team isn’t on the verge of setting any NCAA records but coach Ken Besonne’s Spartans have been beating their opponents like no previous M.S.U. club and are currently first in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association standings with a 10-2-1 mark and 31 points, just ahead of Notre Dame-M.S.U.’s 118 goals thus far, is bring some of the best scoring forwards we’ve ever had.”

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Weathered Illini top Irish

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Notre Dame was spoon-fed a basketball defeat last night in Chicago Stadium.

Illinois’ standover forward Nick Weatherspoon, who once again will be positioned down Notre Dame’s threat to pace his club in an 84-54 victory over the Irish, would not seem to have the blend change hands 15 times.

There were several last change leaders, hopping in a jumper with 4:06 left to play that put the Irish on the verge of a near-never couldn’t be put up again.

Illinois gained possession after the missed shot—Notre Dame failed to get back—and “Spooner” dropped in both parties, with the latter to ensure the Illini’s eighth victory of the season.

Notre Dame’s second in a row, five straight wins, left the Irish second in the Big East Conference.

“We had too many mental mistakes and too many poor passes,” Notre Dame Digger Phelps said. “We played well defensively but were not good enough good scoring opportunities at the end.”

Digger was quick to credit the Illini, commenting, “Illinois has shown us we have no country. Weatherpoon is a great short forward and Nick Conner is an excellent guard.”

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

A Feast For Sports Gluttons

The carnival literature have their Literary Festival, music buff have their bluegrass festivals, gamblers have Brass Grass and fun lovers have An Tosail—all noteworthy occasions which are eagerly anticipated by sports fans.

This weekend, Notre Dame will be the site of another festival of sorts, although it has never before been recognized. What it amounts to in a sport is Notre Dame’s Athletic Carnival for their fans.

This weekend begins tonight when coach Terry Mather’s wrestlers say “Grapplers list according to Mather. The “Big Shue” dropped in 24 points and grabbed 14 rebounds last night in the Irish 141-64 over Eastern New Mexico in St. John’s Gymnasium.

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