Seven students homeless
Arson becomes OC worry

By JOHN M. HIGGINS

The residents of this St. Louis Street house were the victims of arson over weekend break. Burglars set the blaze, according to South Bend fire officials. (Photo by John Mauer.)

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday confirmed Donald T. Regan to be labor secretary and House Chief of Staff Ronald Reagan, pledged "vigorous questioning about his membership in the White House staff." Paul Tsongas, D-Mass. and Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., were the victims of "capable, intelligent" student burglars. "I can see this now," Kennedy said.

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Letters from lonely gods

We received a couple letters the other day from God — actually, we got a series of them, from three different beings (at least with different postmarks) claiming some special relationship with the Holy Trinity. We get stacks of mail daily. Most of it is useless, but some of it is pretty strange. The psychopaths are, of course, well represented, as are those with a particular concern that their needs be expressed to the community in general. But when it comes to religion, what better place than waiting for me to announce your divinity? I chose three letters from our other "pale" pile to verify your way of life.

We have here a letter from the messiah, or at least signed by Him, which has a New York City postmark. 

"If you wish to explore further your ideals of Christian service and community as a lay person, please contact: Volunteer Services or call 4397"
Sacred Heart commemorates Dooley

The 20th anniversary of the death of Dr. Tom Dooley, whose medical work in Laos and Vietnam in the late 1950's brought him international fame, will be commemorated Sunday at 12:15 p.m. in a Sacred Heart Church liturgy. Rev. Austin Fleming, associate director of Campus Ministry, will celebrate the mass.

The campus observance will be part of a worldwide effort to pay tribute to the Notre Dame alumnus who resigned in 1956 as a Navy doctor serving in Indochina and founded Medico, the independent, non-profit medical organization provided health care in remote areas in Southeast Asia, and Dooley himself raised almost $2 billion as well as overseeing the establishment of 17 hospitals in 12 underdeveloped countries.

With the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer as his mentor, Dooley was able to cross cultural barriers and save the lives of countless Asians. President John F. Kennedy, who awarded Dooley a posthumous Congressional Medal, said his example inspired the founding of the PeacCorps. A 1948 graduate, Dooley died January 18, 1961, after a two-year struggle with cancer, and his famous deathbed remembrances of Notre Dame are read by thousands of visitors each year to the Grotto on campus. Other events honoring Dooley's memory are scheduled for Honolulu, Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and his hometown of St. Louis, Mo., where the requiem Mass will be said by Rev. Maynard Keegler, American priestor of canonization for Dooley.

WCH sponsors fast

By DIANE DIBBES
Staff Reporter

Students once again have the opportunity to sign up for the Wednesday lunch fast, sponsored by the World Hunger Coalition.

The WHC's objective is to aid the world's poverty and hunger sufferers. The fast, the group's greatest fund raiser, has been increasingly successful since its formation in 1975, according to Ann Flynn, one of four student WHC directors.

Last year, the fast raised over $20,000, all of which was dispensed directly to projects all around the world. Eleven thousand dollars collected last semester is now on its way to impoverished people. Over 1500 ND/SMC students participated in the fast-seminar last with a surprisingly low percentage breaking their original commitments to abstain from 10 consecutive Wednesday lunches.

"Only a few hundred students eventually break their fast," Lou Reiffshneider, WHC director, commented.

Flynn and Reiffshneider both stressed that the money raised goes directly to impoverished nations.

"We don't go through middlemen," Flynn emphasized. "The people who receive our funds are natives of those countries. We are actually giving the people a chance to help themselves."

Six projects—four in India, one in South Africa and one in Bangladesh continuously receive WHC funds.

Flynn said the Indian projects consist of Indian natives who train villagers in survival skills, such as agriculture, irrigation, and health care. These villagers then return to their respective villages and pass on the knowledge gained. The WHC receives regular progress reports—a system which assures the correct appropriation of funds.

By signing up for the fast, students validate their diligent acts for Wednesday lunchtime SAGA food service then donations $5 cents to the WHC for meals missed. If the fast is broken, subsequent meals will not be credited to the WHC.

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Fr. David Schlaver has been appointed director of Campus Ministry.

By SUE KELLEHER
Staff Reporter

Provost Timothy O'Meara recently announced that Rev. David E. Schlaver, C.S.C., will assume the position of director of Campus Ministry at Notre Dame. Fr. Schlaver replaces Rev. William A. Toohey, C.S.C., who died last October 13.

"Fr. Schlaver's training and experience in pastoral theology, his service as a rector, his background in campus ministry and student affairs, his doctoral work in educational administration has recommended him for the position," O'Meara commented.

Acting Director Rev. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C. spoke in behalf of Campus Ministry, saying the staff was delighted that Fr. Schlaver accepted the position.

According to Fr. Fitzgerald, the search for a new director entailed a lengthy process. A search committee consisting of Fr. Fitzgerald, Fr. Edward Malloy, C.S.C., Sister Judith Beattie, director of Volunteer Services, and Sister Vereen Grinscheid conducted the survey.

Interviews addressed the crucial pastoral needs of the 1980s, as well as the inherent skills and talents required of a director.

As director of campus ministry, Fr. Schlaver will report directly to Rev. John W. Vavlkava, C.S.C., vice-president of student affairs, and the provost.

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Replaces Toohey
 Ministry selects new director

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It was agreed that the University would purchase the lighting and sound equipment from Andy Panelli, former manager of Vegetable Buddies, a now-defunct local nightclub. Panelli would also supervise the installation and initial use of the equipment.

"It is all top-notch equipment," Murday said. "The University is helping us go first class, and that's a good sign.

Architects have begun planning the new stage structure, but no tentative date has been given. Murday and Student Government officials are currently setting up the process of booking.

Murday indicated he hopes to establish a student management staff for the new club, which would hopefully draw well-known professional acts. He added, however, that turning a profit is not a priority.

"We just want to make ends meet," he said. "I think we've decided our first weekend will feature professional entertainment at no cost to students.

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Mock Inaugural is a fitting occasion

By MICHAEL ONUFRAK

In keeping with the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's tradition of mock conventions and mock elections, The Observer editorial board will sponsor the Mock Inaugural to coincide with the actual inauguration this Tuesday. The gala will be held in conjunction with the local chapter of the Young Republicans.

In keeping with the Republican philosophy of cutting costs, reducing government, the Mock Inaugural is budgeted at only $8 million and change. Local Young Republican president Dave Wayne said that all the dough for the festivities can be covered by some small figure.

"We've had to cut back from nine Mock Inaugural Balls to eight," said Rich, dressed in Mock black tie. "We've also been forced to limit the number of mock grandstands along the mock parade route," he added. However, each of the remaining Mock Balls will be linked via satellite to the main Inaugural Ball to be held in the Center for the Performing Arts in Landover, Md. Each will also be the site of a bevy of mock entertainment.

The Observer, car salesman Frank Sinatra will headline the entertainment emanating from the Center for the Performing Arts. The structure is to be used as a mock Inaugural Ball by invitation to each of the 18 candidates running for the presidency for the nation's finances. The Mock Bruce Springsteen lottery was announced to go on sale Wednesday, December 22.

The tickets are priced at $1 each and can be purchased at the University Union, the Student Union, and the line at Stevenson Hall. The winning numbers will be drawn at 11 p.m. on December 31.

The concert was announced to SMC community on December 2. For the next three days (Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday), anyone who wanted to enter a lottery for tickets would go to the Student Union Ticket Office and fill out a form similar to those that were filled out at the Mock Bruce Springsteen lottery.

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**Campus**

Friday, Jan. 16
- 4:30 p.m. — mathematics dept. lecture, the cartan map in higher algebraic theory, prof. andreas dries, u. of bielefeld, 226 comb.
- 5:15 p.m. — mass and supper, bulla shed.
- 7 p.m. — open auditions, a country wife, washington hall.
- 7:9:15, and 11:30 p.m. — movie, the electric horseman, urban plunge auditorium. students who made the p.m. time. faculty and resource persons are requested to meet at this hall.

Saturday, Jan. 17
- 1:30 p.m. — basketball, nd. men vs. hostra, acc.
- 4 p.m. — basketball, nd. women vs. miami, acc.
- 7 p.m. — open auditions, a country wife, o'laughlin aud.
- 7, 9:15, 11:30 p.m. — movie, the electric horseman, eng. and aud.
- 7:30 p.m. — hockey, nd. no. dakota, acc.

Sunday, Jan. 18
- 2 p.m. — basketball, nd. women vs u. of ill. chicago circle, acc.
- 5 p.m. — guest artist, rossano bellett, soprano, little theatre.
- 7:30 p.m. — meeting, urban plunge — follow-up, n. emorial library aud.
- 8 p.m. — concert, brother robert lebanot c.s.s., organ, sacred heart church.

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**Urban Plunge follow-up**

One of the requirements for the Urban Plunge, the follow-up Session will be held Sunday, Jan 18 at 7:30 p.m in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Students who made the Plunge are requested to meet at this time. Faculty and resource persons will conduct brief presentations, small group meetings will follow.
Fencers

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The saber squad returns starters Greg Armi, who finished 14-5 in the 1980 Great Lakes Championships, good for fifth place and senior Sal Musso who racked up 23 wins against only five defeats. Rounding out the saber squad are Sal D'Aiuto, 6-4 in 1980, Joel Tenzer (0-1), Charles Kerr (7-4) and Michael Molinelli who spent last year sharpening his skills in Rome. The epee squad's top two returnees are junior captain Kevin Tedd, who completed last season with a 28-8 mark, and sophomore Rich Daly. Daly had an impressive rookie outing with a 23-5 record and the Irish entrant in the 1980 national. Daly also finished second in the 1980 Great Lakes Championships with a 17-2 mark. Fighting for the third spot are senior Jim Gunshinan (9-4) and Scott Rutherford who is making the switch from foil to epee. Others in contention for the third spot are Ken Joe and Chuck Kolman, Irish coaching aid Thom Callum feels that epee will be Notre Dame's strongest weapon.

Coach Bill Kiic's women's team will also be in action this weekend. The Irish women finished at 11-2 last year and are returning six fencers from a team that took second at the Great Lakes Championships in 1980. Sophomore captain Susan Vaiderski leads an experienced and talented squad. Vaiderski finished her initial season with a 21-13 record. Liz Batten, 30-10 and a third place finisher at the Great Lakes, along with junior Marcella Lamford, Kathy McCann and Denise Haralson, found out the top fencers for the women. Newcomer Chasun Dunn will also be vying for a spot.

The Belles of St. Mary's, under Coach Greg Moeller, also begin their season this weekend. Saint Mary's returns all of their starters from a team that went 7-4 last year. Sharon Moore, 28-10 in 1980, captains the young St. Mary's squad. Among the top returnees are Michele Schromhan, Ann Hendrick and Eileen Mendez. Also returning to the squad after a year of study in Rome is junior Twila Rochin. Rochin posted a mark of 25-18 in her freshman season with the Belles and should hold down one of the top spots.

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Irish women aim for 500

By CRAIG CVIAL
Sports Writer

A dog chasing its tail. That's what Notre Dame women's basketball coach Mary DiStanislao must think she's watching when she sees the crucial tricks the women's collegiate basketball world is playing on her Fighting Irish squad.

Notre Dame will try to reach the 500 mark for the fourth time this season when the Irish put their 5-6 record on the line against Miami (Ohio) and Illinois-Chicago this weekend. The Redkins and Irish will tangle immediately following the Notre Dame-Hofstra men's game Saturday afternoon. and The Circle will pay its first-ever visit to the ACC Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

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