Ever since Mary and Joseph made their late-night trek to Nazareth, the problem of where to go for a meal after midnight has plagued mankind. To help those trapped in South Bend, several Observer staffers sacrificed their cast-iron stomachs to search for the great 24-hour wonder. Find out where the best place in South Bend is located. Story on page three.

"Catholics owe a lot to this country. It has been very good to them." Father Hesburgh has proposed that Catholics manage a fund-raising drive during the Bicentennial, in an effort to educate those who are presently in the same situation that many poor, immigrant Catholics were in when the parochial school was at its peak. Speaking to the Pastoral Ministry Program, Father Hesburgh outlined the main areas of President Ford's effort to fight World Hunger. Story on page four.

The Fieldhouse is going to pots! (sorry, couldn't resist the pun.) A Ceramics Workshop, featuring four of the country's most accomplished artists working in clay, has moved into the Old Fieldhouse for a two-week stay. Forty potters are throwing and baking clay to their hearts content. Story on page five.
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In Benton County, Washington, a sheriff's assistant was assigned to spruce up the grounds around the sheriff's office. Kelly, who tilted the saw and planted flower seeds. When the green shoots finally appeared, 15 marijuana plants were found among the flowers. A spokesman said a prankster apparently planted the pot.

Advisors to President Ford have apparently convinced him to avoid meeting with Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who in currently visiting the United States. Mr. Ford refused invitations from labor leaders and from two consecutive Republican senators to meet with Mr. Solzhenitsyn. Though the White House had officially refused to state that the President will not meet with the Russian author, White House staffers are saying privately that foreign policy advisors told the President that a meeting with Mr. Solzhenitsyn would be inconsistent with the policy of detente.

Robert Welch, founder and president of the John Birch Society, said Americans no longer consider the organization to be "in the past," he said: "When we tried to tell the public we were scared to death of communism, the public admonished us with assurance that the CIA and the Constitution would look after us but Watergate. Vietnam would

Mock convention to be held at N.D.

Two announced candidates for the Democratic presidential primaries in 1976 have indicated preliminary intentions to participate in a bicentricial mock convention of the political party on the University of Notre Dame's campus next February. Assurances have been received from Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter and Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson of Washington. Other national leaders, as well as Indians Democratic officials, have been invited to address students during the week-long campus campaign in Notre Dame's St. John's Center. The quadrennial political exercise was originated in 1940 by Dr. Paul Bartholomew, professor emeritus of government and international studies, and he will be serving his tenth term as faculty advisor of the political conclave that has often gained attention of the national news media.

A junior in the College of Arts and Letters, Mark E. Freedman, North Manchester, Ind., is serving as press secretary and head of a planning committee for the campus convention. Rules and credentials committees have been activated, a party platform adopted, and candidates for the presidential and vice presidential positions nominated.

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Insights.......

The Treasury department may reinstitute the $2 bill by the end of this year, according to Treasury Sec. William E. Simon.


It has been rumored in Washington that the $2 bill will soon follow, with President Nixon on the face of the bill.

Canada now has its own superhero! Captain Canuck has hit the newsstands in Canada this week.

The first story-set in the 1980's portrays Canada as the most powerful nation in the world, the United States clearly as second-rate. Even in the 1980's though, the chief threat to world peace remains the nasty communists and their bid for world domination. Luckily, Captain Canuck (CC for short) and his Canadian International Security Organization (CISO) are prepared to fight the threat.

Dressed in a red and white superhero speckled with maple leaves, Captain Canuck is the epitome of North America's "Good", all for free enterprise and the Canadian way. The chief bad guy looks remarkably like Lenin, and his minions

Campus Briefs....

ROTC Commander retires after thirty years

Col Joseph L. Falvey, chairman and professor of aerospace studies and U.S. Air Force ROTC Detachment Commander at the University of Notre Dame since 1972, has retired from the Air Force after more than 30 years of commissioned service.

In retirement ceremonies conducted at the University June 30, Col. Falvey was presented the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal by Maj. Gen. Eugene L. Hudon, USAF director of logistics plans and programs.

Col. Falvey is a master navigator and received his B.S. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and M.S. from the Air Force Institute of Technology, both in electrical engineering.

His previous assignments include deputy chief of staff, civil engineering, in Vietnam; chief of the Infrastructure Evaluation Division at the Air Force Technical Applications Center; chief of the engineering and analysis branch of the 490th Aerospace Applications Group; systems analyst at 8th Air Force Strategic Air Command, and electronic engineer at the Air Development Center, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Col. Falvey also performed many navigation duties throughout the United States, Canada, Greenland, the Arctic, the Atlantic Ocean and Europe.
by Fred Grazer
Editor-in-Chief

"We Never Close."

Sort of puts you on the fringe of reality here, doesn't it? Well, that's what I was for the past three or four in the morning. I've been a night person for most of my life, and I enjoy it as such. I've eaten in my share, if not my fill, of all-night restaurants. I feel somewhat qualified to write about these restaurants, since I've been unable or unwilling to tire of the strange power of food. I get from walking about there when others are sleeping.

There are over ten all-night restaurants in South Bend. They range from the dismal to the delicious. Some of them are an adventure unto the nth degree. Others lack the semblance of adventure but make up for it in the quality of the food. Still others provide neither atmosphere nor quality.

In presenting my report, I realized that some sort of standard must be set. To this end I attempted to rate each restaurant on the same basis. For lack of something more common to us, let's use McDonald's.

I like McDonald's, leaving aside its horrifyingly persistent advertising campaign and the glassy-eyed stare of its help. It is dependable, clean, speedy and efficient. McDonald's is also boring, after two or three consecutive visits. The decor, which used to be as good as it is now, is just a step above sterile, becomes monotonous. The music is highly irritating. You have the irrepressible urge to throw your two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions and sesame seed bun through the window. You may even do it once or twice.

So, with McDonald's as my standard for good food, I set out to see if South Bend had anything to equal the little touches that McDonald's has. I was warned by a friend not to try anything but the hash browns. The Cafe misses these little touches.

Heads above McDonald's is the former Nuit. The decor is somewhat better, but one side. They have a great jukebox. I think that was the key to its success. The Koffee Kup is a good 24-hour restaurant. It's the atmosphere here that will turn your stomach. (Just the opposite from the Steak and Egg.)

I used to like this place, because I thought it had a healthy dose of reality. Now I realize that was like saying something had a healthy dose of cancer. This place is the seventh circle of hell.

Compared with the Golden Armpits win again. The Golden Koffee is good. The prices are reasonable, and every once in a while they have a special.

The building used to house one of South Bend's oldest houses of Prostitution. As far as I can tell, it's the idea of some group of people, probably Madison Avenue types, and is just too sterile. Though it may seem in- credible, McDonald's has more Reality than Denny's.

The College Education ...... The best thing I can tell you about this place is that the food here is always good. It's the atmosphere that makes it great. Denny's ...... The food here is always good, though somewhat overpriced. The waitresses are friendly. (If they aren't, your coffee is free. Nice compensation, eh?) and the atmosphere is something like an expensive dentist's waiting room. Muzak fills the air.

I always feel like I've wined after eating at Denny's, precisely because this place seems to be in such a culture of non-sin. It's just too clean and pure. Too much of the corporate image of what a restaurant should be.

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Hesburgh calls for parochial education revival in U.S.

by Fred Graver
Editor-in-Chief

Speaking to the Pastoral Ministry program on Tuesday night, Father Theodore Hesburgh, University President, proposed a program by which the Catholic people of the United States would "give back something that we owe this country."

In a question and answer session in the library lounge, Hesburgh said that he felt that the American Catholic people could collect over a billion dollars for the education of people within the nation's cities and poverty areas.

"For years, the Catholic school system has run superb schools where learning educators said you can't even run decent schools, " Hesburgh commented. Under the speculative plan, Catholics would be asked to contribute money towards the education of "those who need it the most."

"It's not asking people to love the blacks or the Chicanos or the Indians, even though God asks us to," Hesburgh said. "It's just paying back some of the things the Catholics have received from this country. And we have gotten much from here."

Hesburgh, in a role of providing volunteer help within the neighborhood schools, would be located, moving into already existant buildings and working with the help of the federal government. "The only thing we would ask the federal government to do is to keep out of the way."

"It would be a good way to do something for the bicentennial."

Civil Rights Progress Reviewed

Hesburgh began by addressing himself to a question about the current state of the civil rights movement.

Assessing the advances of the sixties, Hesburgh commented that the civil rights gains in that decade were "a step forward, greater than any other civilized nation has ever taken, tirning the blacks, giving people a greater chance, a greater opportunity to gain their freedom and dignity." Looking over the achievements of the past, and the rapid rate at which they had come about, Hesburgh told the group that, "when you talk to young black students about ten or fifteen years ago, they think you're talking about the Garden of Eden."

"It seems so long ago that blacks could not go into hotels, could not use the same water fountain that whites used, that black women were not allowed to try on clothes before they bought them, for fear that they would be committing a sin," Hesburgh said. "Opening public facilities was a big move, but opening the vote was the most fundamental thing that was done in the sixties."

After the brief review of the progress of the sixties, Father Hesburgh gave an analysis of the present. He stated that there are three difficult hurdles to get across at present: housing, education and employment. "I call these the irreducible triad. We have to break the circle somewhere. If you live in a bad neighborhood, you're not going to get a good education. And if you don't have a good education, you can't get a good job. If you don't have a good job, you can't live in a good house," Hesburgh continued the examples, illustrating the fact that the circle could begin at any step.

He commented on the loss of civil rights leaders in the seventies. "They either got too radical, left the country or got shot at. We've been abandoned by many liberal leaders, and it isn't much of the rationale on the fact that the civil rights struggle moved north." He used Boston as an example of the upper class liberal, who "found it easy to expose problems in the south," but not the problem on the middle class.

Looking towards the future, Father Hesburgh noted that it's going to be uphill - more so in the next years. We have to push harder on political participation and education.

World Food Situation Assessed

In other remarks, Hesburgh addressed himself to the present world food situation. "It is a different situation from what it was even a year ago," Fr. Hesburgh outlined the three main areas which he has discussed with President Ford as means of alleviating the food crisis. The first area is concerned with the "foreseeable future, the next five or ten years," said Hesburgh. President Ford has agreed to the fact that the world needs at least ten million tons of food per year just for the "crisis food." Crisis food is used to aid countries which are suffering - such as drought, crop failure or other conditions. Of these, ten million tons of food, Ford has agreed, should be half of this food should come from the United States. The second area is concerned with the world food reserve. At present, it is noted, "we have enough food in case of many countries, in storage, to feed the world our food for several days, if all other food was wiped out. Ten years ago we could have supported the world for three or four months." Fr. Hesburgh reported that President Ford has agreed to a proposal that would place one-hundred million tons of food grains in the world food reserve. If there is a good crop all over the world, this year, "then we will be on our way to getting a better reserve." The third and most far-reaching area of concern is the mobilization and use of resources in the food crisis. "It is self-evident that we are growing food, especially through small farmers."

Speaking of this re-evaluation of the global agricultural concerns, Hesburgh spoke of a proposal by which American experts on Agriculture would approach the third-world and fourth-world countries to aid them to grow food, especially through small farmers.

"At this time," Hesburgh stated, "we have to know the facts, the knowledge and assistance in helping the small farmers of those nations to become more productive. "We will work with the poorest of the poor. They're the ones that need the help. We aren't going to worry about the millionaires, about the people who won thousands of acres."

Hesburgh concluded his session by reminding the audience that "America is the minority of the whole world. If we can do it here, it would be a marvelous example for the whole world."
Ceramics workshop offers artists "fabulous experience"

Andy Praschak
Associate Editor

The Old Fieldhouse on the Notre Dame campus is going to pot — ceramics pots, that is. It is the site for the Ceramics Workshop, headed by Bill Kremer of the University Art Department. Visiting artists as well as teachers, students and professional potters from all over the country are attending the workshop which runs from July 7-18.

The main goal of the workshop is to offer experienced participants an opportunity to work with visiting artist for two weeks of intensive involvement in ceramics, according to Kremer. He said that visiting artists and participants will work together to develop a working ceramic environment within the large space of the Fieldhouse, with all facilities and materials being provided by the Notre Dame Art Department.

"This is the first time a workshop of this type has ever been offered in ceramics," Kremer said. Warren Mackenzie, one of the four visiting artists noted that it is the first time he has ever heard of a workshop where so many artists and instructors have been assembled to work together for one two-week period of time.

One of the students joked that the only difference between the instructors and students was that one was getting payed for it and the other was paying for it.

Kathy Williams, a Jr. High School teacher from Massachusetts pointed out that she heard about the workshop at the National Conference on Education for Ceramic Arts held earlier this year in Philadelphia. Her main purpose in coming to Notre Dame was to get away from the pressures of family life for two weeks and spend it working solely on the ceramic arts. "I've had it up to here with academia; it takes up all your creativity just trying to teach," she said.

A senior at Bennington College, Elana Herzog noted that she also heard about the workshop at the Conference in Philadelphia. "My main reason in coming here was to leave the college environment and work with people from all different parts of the country," she said.

To supplement the working experience, a program of seminars, slide lectures and an exhibition by the artist in residency is scheduled. Don Reitz was shirtless, dressed in clay covered blue jeans and working on the potters wheel. "If I don't like this part here at the top, I can tear it off," he told a group of eight students who had assembled to watch an expert at work. "All the visiting artists are known nationwide," said Kremer. Reitz shaped the pot into at least eight different designs before he arrived at a shape that suited him.

Steve Kemenyffy, another visiting artist, explained that he did not work on the wheel but preferred to work with larger objects, as he proudly pointed to a five foot ceramic structure he had created that day. "The space factor plus the cost are the reasons a workshop like this has never been done before," he added. He noted that the Fieldhouse is an ideal facility for it. "When we work in a smaller space, each artist tends to be influenced too much by the other," he said. Kemenyffy teaches at Edin­

borough College during the year. "The people here come from all over the United States yet they are all united by a common bond — we all like to work in clay," he said.

Kremer pointed out that the entire workshop was being held on a very free schedule and yet he hoped that aloof would be accomplished by the end of the two weeks. "Every day the Fieldhouse will become more filled with interesting works," he said.

The workshop which costs around $300 for the two weeks, is enrolled in by forty students. "There's always somebody working in the Fieldhouse because of the relatively short period it lasts," he noted. "If I can't stress enough the convenience of the Fieldhouse for purposes such as this, I really hope the University doesn't continue the discussion of tearing it down," he said. At the end of the two week period there will be a critique of all the works by the visiting artists.

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James Reston on Women’s Liberation

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Declare war on the cities

Stony proscozi

With urban Loggers sounding more and more like the Book of Lamentations, last week’s U.S. Conference of Mayors couldn’t be expected to do much more than pray for cash. And so they did.

Following a familiar political liturgy, the faithful at Boston’s Wailing Wall for Mayors were complaining that the Lord Congress has forsaken its children. Tired of the State Militant, the mayors claimed Federal dollars are being squandered on defense while cities go abandoned.

But if urban bigwigs are expecting a piece of the $107 billion defense pie, they’re better off waiting for manna.

Prodigal Sons

However odious arms spending may have become since the 60’s, it’ll have to go a long way to rival cities for unpopularity. As much as they’d like to look like Suffering Servants, the wailing mayors are more likely to be portrayed as Prodigal Sons and most of them know it.

There is, however, a simple solution to the financial bickering, once Congress gets tired of it. The easiest way to maintain defense allotments and solve the mayors’ problems in one step is to put the money to good use and declare war on cities.

All of them.

Not only would this policy dispose once and for all of the various urban crises; it would give us something to do with all those arms we’ve been buying. While some might shudder at first to think of Pittsburgh being blown off the map (no small contribution, really) it would at least lay some boring Administration rhetoric to rest and give HUD Secretary Carla Hills a long vacation. The benefits are piling up already.

It’s an old idea, really. Democrats have been waging War on Poverty, Chastity and Obedience ever since the New Deal, though not always with much success. Economic civil war has proven too metaphorical to stir suburban hearts, and that, after all, is where it’s money is.

Besides, all these other Administrations have had foreign enemies to use their arsenal on. If raining expensive hardware on Buffalo seems wasteful (does it?) it’s at least better than leaving it to rust.

Agrarian Ideal

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Psych experiments conducted with students

by Judy Smith
IUSB Editor

Human experiments and human subjects are the university's paramount concern for the IUSB Psychology Department in the summer. Some of the major experiments and research progress this summer are Richard L. Gottwald's, professor of psychology, Deep Bop machine experiment headed by Barbara Wilson, Notre Dame Psychology graduate, Ann Lewis's, also a Notre Dame graduate, experiments, and Buzz Banicki's, a IUSB student, experiment on auditorysensitivities.

The sessions are set up for one student per session, and the students who perform the experiments are from the psychology pool. The pool is made up of students in FH1, Introductory Psychology, who sign up to do experiments for extra points towards their grades.

According to Banicki, any research done by a student must have a faculty advisor and their research approved by the screening committee at IUSB. Students and faculty must abide by the American Psychological Association set of ethics.

According to Banicki, IUSB's Psychology Department is geared toward experimental psychology instead of clinical or behavioral modification.

Gottwald's Bop Bop machine, which was designed by him taken after Wendall Gardner's theory. The machine proves how people form different concepts. The machine has different tones with high and low pitches. Gottwald can vary the frequencies and vary the speed to study the organization and auditory senses of humans. The tones can be put into a sequence making a tune or a set of patterns that can be distinguished by a subject.

Gotwald set up the experiment to find out how humans hear sounds and in what sequence. He also wants to find out about people's ability to pay attention to one tone and not another. According to Gottwald, the faster the speed of the tone, the easier it is to pay attention to one or the other. According to Gottwald, Gottwald's a pioneer in his field.

Wilson's memory experiment entails a series of slides, plus asking the subjects to recall what they have seen. Wilson's experiment with older people and people between the ages of 18-25. She found that people from special memory devices. She plans to continue her experiments through the second summer session at IUSB.

One of the reasons Wilson is doing her experiment at IUSB this summer is the availability of subjects from the psychology pool.

Banicki's research in auto accidents deals with a pin point of light in a dark room. The light moves to different places on the walls while music is playing. He wants to find the reaction of people to the stimulus-music and what their response will be. He also wants to find out what makes music enjoyable. He uses all types of music arrangements in his research.

The rat experiments are not done during the summer. According to Banicki, the animals are put to sleep after the spring session. Any student or professor who wants to do research with rats during the summer may find a few of them would be kept alive for this purpose as approved by the screening committee. Research and experiments on rats will resume in the fall, according to Banicki.

Athletic Commission to forfeit six
games won with ineligible players.
The commission also, for reasons unclear and much to the disappoint-
ment of the teams still in contention for the regular season title, voted to disallow the awarding of trophies to the seasonal champions teams as has been customary in the past. Only drinking something cold as op-
posed to sweating in the hot sun for a little pre-tournament "prac-
tice."

Exactly why the 1975 IUSB softball program has faltered can not be pin-pointed. The fact simply remains that it just has. Hopefully, the upcoming tour-
ament will be a different story. The double-elimination tour-
ament with the trophies and a lot of pride at stake beginning July 27 should generate plenty of exci-
tement for players and spec-
tators alike since a bitter rivalry has developed between the two
favorite teams, No-Name and Bennett.

If you are sitting at home July 27 with nothing to do, stop over at Memorial field or Potawatomi Park and enjoy a game or two.

"Joe Egg" presented at IUSB

Peter Nichols comes from Bristol, England, from the very middle - the unsmart, striving, intellectually limited but morally firm middle. He is one of the new contemporary playwrights who uses audience involvement, dialogue to define characters in social terms, and the use of the kind of popular culture familiar to its audience. The new drama comes primarily out of England from Osborne, Pinter, Orton, and of course, Nichols.

Nichols' primary theme seems to be constant in all his plays. Aside from "Joe Egg" he has written Forget Me Not Lane, along with the screen play for Greengirl. Though all plays are a great deal of fun, they are also distantly related to each other. "Joe Egg" is suffering, and the attempt by the characters to cope with it is their own.

There is a combination of emotions in "Joe Egg" from pathetic humor and suffering to heartlessness and caring. "Joe Egg" is the analysis of a relationship, the direction of human feeling, the laying bare of people.

Clive Barnes, in his review of "Joe Egg" for the New York Times, said, "This Egg is an immensely moving, even profound play about love and marriage. No, it is not funny - it has wit, a bitter excoriating wit. No, its not tragic - it is ironic, as ironic as the un-called for domestic accident, the unexpected death in incompetency."

Softball league flourishes this summer

Over the last few years, the intramural sports programs IUSB have run their courses smoothly and without any serious obstacles. This summer's softball program, however, has not followed earlier examples turning into a pitiful flop.

Numerous furfure due to a lack of players were recorded, thus tarnishing records and becoming a general pain in the neck for the players interested enough to consistently show up. Barrett, one of the more talented teams, found a solution to the man power shortage temporarily by recruiting non-IUSB students onto their ranks. Fortunately, for the sake of the keepers who have kept alive for this purpose as approved by the screening committee. Research and experiments on rats will resume in the fall, according to Banicki.
Faculty dean search continues

A five-member faculty advisory committee has been named to assist Chancellor Lester M. Wolfson in filling the vacant dean of faculties office at Indiana University at South Bend.

A limited search is under way for candidates for the position, Wolfson said. The search is being conducted within the Indiana University statewide system of eight campuses.

Wolfson said he hopes to be able to fill the dean's office by the beginning of the 1975-76 academic year in mid-August.

Members of the advisory screening committee are Dr. Charles R. DuVall, associate professor of education; Dr. Michael J. Exelinirom, associate professor of music; Dr. Lawrence L. Garber, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Karen M. Rasmussen, assistant professor of history and chairperson-elect of the IUSB Academic Senate; and Dr. John B. Swanda, Jr., associate professor of business administration.

Dr. Joseph L. Peyster is resigning as dean of faculties, effective June 30. He relinquished the office for reasons of health. He will remain on the IUSB faculty as professor of education and French.

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ACROSS
1 Lower back (2,2)
5 Highest point
6 Fear of Heights
7 Comfort
11 Circuits performer
14 Miss. — of Tech.
19 Port of wedding ceremony (2)
20 German city
22 — — Sicily
23 Never-San
24 Type of soup
25 Men's name
26 Joun or Jane
27 Medicinal substances
30 One named after another
31 Macedonia
33 Make a choice
34 Aids to digestion
35 Ruts
37 Italian pale
38 Hugh Hefner bunny
42 Hair worker
46 Poetic term
47 Advertisements (slang)
49 Alaskan city
50 Florida resort
51 Play on words
52 Fuel
53 1905 baseball MVP
54 Famous ship
55 Finnish
56 Spanish
57 Oklahoma city
58 Nelson potentates
59 Renowned
60 Body of water
61 Discomfort
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4 Ocelot and hunt
5 Make a choice
6 IF — a hammer
7 Arthur Miller
8 Entrepreneur
9 Florida
10 Granny
11 Belonging to bees
12 J. B. Shaw play
13 Recognized incorrectly
14 Common suffix
15 Bullfighter
16 Bone
17 Eastern group of colleges (pl.)
18 "Such — for the course"
19 Leaves out
20 Argentine plains
21 Spain's teammate
22 Part of an intersection
23 50-50
24 Cut-rate
25 Skirt
26 Region of Asia
27 Mayor
28 Try to equal or surpass
29 Sound
30 Come forth
31 Secondhand dealer
32 1/3 cents
33 Urge
34 Leg
35 Nag
36 Bead
37 Isolation
38 Cables
39 Criminal
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Pentecostalism seen in the Revivalist tradition

The current popularity of Pentecostalism among American Catholics has precedents in nineteenth century Catholic revivalism, according to a University of Notre Dame specialist in American Catholic and urban history. Dr. Jay P. Dolan, an assistant professor of history at Notre Dame, researched Catholic popular religion while he was at Princeton University on a fellowship that resulting from that work, Dolan notes the upsurge of Pentecostalism in America society during the 1970's. "To the surprise of many," he writes, "Catholics have been in the forefront of this tradition. Robert L. Do-nel was noticeably absent from the American scene, Dolan asserts, yet half century later, it was a widespread and accepted feature of American Catholicism. He suggests that certain conditions in the United States helped foster the growth of Catholic revivalism, namely, the increased immigration of male religious orders who brought with them the tradition of preaching parish missions, the widespread neglect of revival among Catholic immigrants, the scarcity of priests and parishes in the United States and the renewed success that missions were enjoying in Europe. According to Dolan, Catholic revivalism best describes the phenomenon of the parish mission who developed this spirit of Catholic evangelism were suffering from a cultural schizophrenia. As liberals they desired to bridge the gap between the Church and American society, as conservatives, they preached a religion that encouraged separation from a world they judged to be corrupted by sin. The mission ultimately developed convictions that they were more successful as converts. The mission helped to explain why the plain folk clung to their conservative, old-fashioned way of life and not the cause of Americanizing the Church. "The mission ultimately helped to build up the Catholic parish as an island community surrounded by the evil haunts of a wicked world," he says.

While revivalism has been linked to reform movements in the United States, Dolan notes, the revivalists' emphasis on individual perfection necessarily limited the scope and desire for social reconstruction. The revivalists "withdrew to the isolation of the old-guard and eventually put most of their efforts at social reforms into the temperance, and later Prohibitionism," he claims.

Revivalism attracted a middle class people among Protestants, but the Catholic parish was much broader. "Catholic revivalists clearly attracted a broad spectrum of people: lower-class as well as upperclass, church members and non-church members, Prot- estants and Catholics," Dolan writes. Like a parish fair, it seemed to offer something to everyone--renewed commitment for the faithful, momentary consolation for the religious, and a never-ending adventure for the seeker.

"By the 1800's the mission had become an accepted feature of American Catholicism and later years only stabilized and organized what had gone before. Like its counterpart the Protestant revival, it has been integrated into the institutional structure of the Church."

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The major disadvantage of covering a sports event with press credentials is that the media people are sequestered into their own enclave of isolation, far from the crowd... the action is not on the field of battle.

Sit in Wrigley Field's bleachers any sunny afternoon and the pulse of inspiration is soothing. The old folks are there, reconnecting famous players long gone by, players who make baseball.

The kids are there, watching their favorite heroes, Jose Cardenal or Bill Madlock, waiting intently for the next swing of the bat which could bring 'em to their feet.

Then there are the bettors. At Cub's park, probably only in the bleachers, you can find just ordinary folk willing to bet on anything. Bets on score, on hits in one inning, even a wager on what the next pitch will be are commonplace.

Every penny which is staked, is the dickering for the odds, the thrill of the dare, and the success of a clean take.

Wandering around in the massive galleries at Medinah No. 3, recent site of the Open, is a montage of human life. The girl watchers are out in force, as well as the girls in their halters and hot pants. The old ladies with their flowery hats are there, fingering their rosary beads for the sake of the golfing legend, Arnie.

And yes of course Arnie's Army is in full force, following him up and down, cheering every shot, good or bad. When Palmer strides to the green, visions of Mt. Olympus crowd one's consciousness. For soon the Thor of golf will start his charge. But even if he doesn't.

So then, are spectators at the golfing legend, Arnie. Unfortunately my sentiments are not too pleasant. I'm just not the type. If I were, I'd have jumped into the field in a flash.

You're the only place to embrace! Yes, write!!!
Campus tours afford riotous anecdotes

by Andy Praschak
Associate Editor

While the secretaries in the Administration building are slavery over their typewriters, workers to the Huddle are pushing that hundredth Huddleburger, and the maintenance men are dutifully mowing, trimming and watering this beautiful campus of ours, Mary Kane and I have what seems to be the job to end all jobs — campus tour guide.

To many this seems an ideal position, strolling around the campus, basking in the shade of a big green umbrella, and greeting visiting dignitaries who have come to the Notre Dame campus. To Mary and I, each day holds a new adventure and a grave.

now be somewhere between the position, strolling around the campus tour guide. Of course many people do thoroughly enjoy the campus and make the tour guide business worthwhile. Two ladies who had a come to Notre Dame from New Jersey for a weekend were so appreciative of the tour that they insisted Mary and I join them for lunch at the Morris Inn. And the seniors of Court Goes are so pleased by the campus that they often wave goodbye with tears of joy in their eyes.

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