In the Vatican

John Paul I assumes Church leadership

VATICAN CITY [AP] - Pope John Paul I assumed the throne of St. Peter and leadership of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics yesterday in solemn, outdoor rites marked by the simplicity already a hallmark of his papacy.

Breaking more than 1,000 years of tradition, the 65-year-old pontiff donned a simple white wool stole at the shepherd of his flock and consecrated his inaugural Mass with the College of Cardinals.

He refused to be crowned with the traditional beehive shaped papal tiara or to be carried by a dozen foemen to the ceremony in the swaying papal throne, as past popes had done.

Like his predecessor Pope Paul VI, he chose to have his installation on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica, close to people and in front of Christendom's largest church. Most past papal coronations, glittering with the regal trappings of the crowning of kings, were held inside the mighty basilica.

The new pope began the ceremony with prayers inside the basilica at the Alter of Confession, built atop what is thought to be the tomb of St. Peter, the first pope. Then John Paul, clad in gold trimmed robes and bearing a simple iron staff, walked into St. Peter's Square, following a procession of 104 cardinals.

They emerged to the strains of a choir chanting in Latin, "Veni, Creator Spiritus. " "Come, Holy Spirit."

The new pope waved to the crowd of about 250,000 in the sun-baked square and blessed them, making the sign of the cross with his hands. Before him were gathered a throng of dignitaries including kings, queens, princes and presidents, and a multitude of pilgrims and tourists.

John Paul wore a golden mitre and a simple gold vestment. He carried his crozier, the staff symbolizing his pastoral function.

The crowds applauded as he took his seat on the four-foot-high velvet-covered papal throne.

The chair had no papal canopy over it, in keeping with the pattern of simplicity initiated by the new pope since his election Aug. 26 by the College of Cardinals.

Italian Cardinal Pericle Felici, dean of the cardinalry, then placed on the pope's shoulders the "pallium," the simple white woolen stole embroidered with white and black silk crosses, symbolizing the pope's role as patriarch of the Western Church.

The simple band replaced the elaborate, three-tiered crown used in papal coronations over the last 15 centuries.

The choir came into song, chanting: "Tu es Petrus.“And, "Tu es Peter."

One by one, the cardinals walked up the steps of the basilica to kneel before the new pope and kiss his ring in their first act of reverence.

They received from him the "kiss of faith," a kiss on both cheeks.

The former Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice laughed and smiled as he greeted each prince of the church, the men who elected him in one of the shortest conclaves in recent history.

The new pope often paused to chat a few moments with each cardinal as he climbed and shook their hands.

The inaugural Mass was con-celebrated by the new pope and the cardinals, with readings and prayers in French, Spanish, German and English and a homily by the pope, delivered in Latin.

According to a prepared translation, the pope said, "In this sacred celebration inaugurating the minis­try of the supreme pastor of the church, which has been placed on our shoulders, we begin by turning our mind in veneration and prayer to the infinite and eternal God."

Nearby the altar, erected in front of the church's steps, was such dignitaries as U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

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Stresses social interaction

Roche deems Welcome Week a success

by Tony Pace

and

Kathleen Connolly

Staff Reporters

Student Union Director Bill Roche yesterday called the first Notre Dame Welcome Week "a fantastic success." Roche added that he was pleasantly surprised by the large attendance at all of the scheduled events.

Welcome Week coordinators John Bonacci and Tim Coughlin estimated that the smallest crowd numbered between 1200 and 1400, with the "Appaloosa" concert between the Towers commanding the largest attendance with approximately 2300.

The focus of the week, Roche stressed, was to provide a variety of opportunities for people to interact socially. "This is not supposed to become another Totall," the emphasis is social," he added.

"We definitely would like to see it become an annual event," Roche commented. He indicated that planning for Welcome Week should be done in the spring, because it is a very difficult project to organize during the summer.

Indoor and outdoor events were scheduled and entertainment was planned to cater to different tastes.

The week offered a rock band, a polka band, country/western and punk rock. The artistically oriented "Appaloosa" concert also presented a problem.

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Financial problems accompany dorm social space renovations

by Janie McCormack

Over the summer renovations in five dorms on campus were begun to help increase social space.

Financial problems arose when the actual expenditures greatly exceeded the original estimated cost.

The five dorms renovated were Moreau, Morrissey, Pangborn, Howard, and Sorin. On March 17 the Notre Dame Student Government submitted a proposal estimating the cost of the alterations at $3000.

Trustees of the University approved this proposal and designated the money to be taken from university funds for repair main tenance. The company in charge was Solitt Engineering Company.

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Credit Union

by Marcia Kovas

The Notre Dame Credit Union (NDCU), located in the maintenance building northwest of Stepan Center, offers many financial services to Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students, according to Kathy Connelly, early day editor. Kathy noted that the NDCU is a non-profit organization and as such it offers special benefits as a service to the Notre Dame community.

One of the most important benefits offered by the NDCU is a low interest rate on student loans. We grant student loans at very low interest rates, which is important to seniors about to take a job, Kelly added.

They need cars, they need money for apartment deposits, and they haven’t made money for two years,” Kelly added. “All they need is a fast low interest loan until they begin to earn a steady income.”

Kelly further explained that banks often ask for high interest rates on student loans, and banks are sometimes difficult for students to obtain.

Other benefits offered by the NDCU include interest paid on both savings and checking accounts. Checking accounts are known as “share draft accounts.” Both types of accounts earn a base interest rate of five and one-half percent plus a share of the NDCU profits.

Last year the total interest rate averaged about six and one-half percent, according to Kelly. The Credit Union offers the further benefit of matching funds in their saving account with a life insurance policy of the same amount. Kelly noted, “It’s not the only requirement for membership in the Credit Union, according to Kelly. “To join a student only needs to put in a $5 share and he has no other obligation.”

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Security guards removed all those rooms with rented refrigerators, and Luchini stated that the Student Union is compiling a list of the refrigerator serial numbers to help find the missing ones.

The SU ordered 50 new refrigerators to help meet the expected student demand. Luchini noted that he "came in about two weeks ago," and are still boxed in the warehouse.

A textured map of the Notre Dame campus for use by the blind and visually impaired was installed in the Administration Building over the summer in the basement sometime between Aug. 22 and 30, Luchini said. He added that the cost of the missing refrigerators amounts to "around $100." "Chances are they're lost," he said.

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Yet as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin prepare to sit down tomorrow at the presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains, neither side has given any assurance that the talks will succeed.

Administration officials, who declined to be named, speculated in interviews that unless the peace process keeps the peace process alive, a conference which could lead to some major concessions from Israel, failing, the sources said, Fahd was trying to arrange a summit meeting of Arab leaders to restore unity among them.

At that point, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance went to the Middle East with his summit proposal. Sadat quickly accepted the invitation, hoping that the United States would put forward its own peace plan and pressure Israel to accept it.

American diplomat Alfred Atherton visited Fahd and Jordan's King Hussein, and managed to win both leaders' endorsements of the summit. But Sa'dat made it plain they regarded Camp David as the last chance.
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**Suggestion**

Dear Editor:

Last Saturday, August 26, I spent the day at Regina Hall helping the freshmen unload their belongings and move into their rooms. Although it was hard work, I enjoyed it because it gave me a chance to be of service to some very grateful parents and to meet some of the first-hand some of the activities

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Migrant workers strike; defy deadline to move

BELMORE, Ohio (AP) - With the tomato-picking season reaching its peak, striking migrant workers vowed yesterday to defy a Labor Day deadline to vacate a four-acre tent city where they are being fed and sheltered.

Growers, meanwhile, said they would mount a campaign today to dramatize their opposition to strike leaders who have been urging migrants for 11 days to leave northwest Ohio tomato fields and set up camp.

Strike leaders claim some 1,500 migrants are refusing to pick the tomatoes in protest of low wages. The leaders say hundreds more already have left Ohio.

The dispute has turned violent at times, with pickets arrested, strikers sprayed with pesticide, and a cross burned near the 15-by-20 foot tents that have been home to between 100 and 150 strikers for up to 11 days.

Leaders of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee said they will ask a judge tomorrow to block the eviction notice issued by William L. Kelley, their landlord and also the mayor of this small farming town.

Kelley, who said he was pressurized into evicting the strikers by anonymous telephone callers, said he will also take the matter before a judge tomorrow.

It's going to be tied up in the courts for a couple of weeks at least, beste Kelley, acknowledging that the peak of the tomato harvest would be over by then.

Putnam County Sheriff Bob Fluehrer estimated that one-fourth of the 3,000 migrants who came to his county have left because of the strike. Farmers, however, say they have enough workers remaining to harvest Ohio's multi-million dollar tomato crop only to harvest California's.

"The farmers don't have a problem with the true laborers," said Lewis Klass, spokesman for the growers. "Our problem is with these outside agitators who are trying to separate the farmers from their laborers."

Baldwin Velezquez, 31, who attended high school and college in this area and founded the strike group 11 years ago, said the migrants want a 60-cent hike in their current hourly wage of $2.65 and 10 cents more than the 25 cents they get for each three-pound hammer of tomatoes they pick.

In addition, Velezquez said the migrants want to become a third party in annual contract negotiations between growers and the large canneries. The canneries set the prices which allow the growers to pay their labor.

One producer that is a primary target of the strike, Libby McNell & Libby Inc., had not raised prices to farmers in three years, and the growers say meeting the laborers' demands mean they could do no better than break even on this year's crop.

Buchanan needs assistance

Volunteers are needed to assist Jim Buchanan, 74, who severely injured his spinal column in a recent accident.

Buchanan, of 1346 Bissell, off Eddy St., had previously lost his left arm in another accident. He must be helped into a brace three to four times each week.

Anyone interested in volunteering to help Buchanan can call Jack Foley at 1535 or get in touch with Volunteer Services.

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Fire alarm installation proceeds

Eight Notre Dame dorms have been earmarked for the installation of fire alarm systems.

The dorms—Lyons, Howard, Deen-Phillips, Dillon, Alumni, Farley, Zahm, and Casa Saguache—are the last residence halls to be equipped with fire alarms, according to Bro. Borromeo Malley, Notre Dame fire chief. They represent the final stage in the installation on campus, he said.

The systems are similar to those already in operation in other campus buildings, and are programmed to alert both the Notre Dame fire department and the South Bend fire department simultaneously.

Pull stations are located on each floor of the buildings.

The $140,000 program was begun during the summer and work is currently progressing at Lyons Hall, Malley stated.

Even the youngest of the dorms, Farley, was built in 1937, at a time when fire alarm systems had not yet come into common use, Malley explained. He also pointed out that the danger of fire at the time of the halls' construction was much less than it is now.

"It's not the buildings...it's what students bring in that causes the trouble," Malley said, pointing out that all the buildings were basically fire resistant. Some students "put enough in their rooms to cremate themselves," the fire chief said.

Malley, who has been fire chief for 39 years, stressed that the system is being installed now because of the growing fire danger posed by the presence of patchy sofas and overstuffed furniture in the rooms.

"Last year we had two (dorm) fires...they were the first bad ones in years," explained Malley, who pointed to a recent fire at Providence University which killed 10 co-eds as an example of the danger.

Malley also expressed concern over the recent rash of false alarm calls and said students not to "cry wolf" with the new systems because, he said, Malley told, "someday the wolf will come."

John Paul I assumes leadership

By Michael Molinelli

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King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia of Spain, Prince Rainer and Princess Grace of Monaco, Argentinian President Jorge Rafael Videla and President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon also attended.

Standing by were an estimated 10,000 security men in the square and sharpshooters posted on nearby rooftops, sent by the Italian government to protect the dignitaries and spectators from any possible terrorist attack.

Before the ceremony began at 6 p.m., noon EDT, police dispersed a crowd of leftist demonstrators gathered near Castel Sant'Angelo, five blocks from the Vatican.

They were protesting the presence of Argentine strongman Videla. Police picked up 30 youths for questioning.

Another group of demonstrators threw firebombs at cars parked near Premier Gallo Andreotti's residence near Piazza Navona, across the Tiber River from the Vatican.

Police sealed off all streets leading to the Vatican, blocking the streets with armored cars. Heli­copters buzzed overhead to check out the crowds.

Police swept the city before the ceremony, inspecting trash cans and mail boxes, anywhere bombs could be hidden.

The ceremony was beamed live in color to 45 countries in North and South America, Western Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia.

Earlier in the day when he gave his weekly papal blessing from his window, the pope drew a parallel between himself and seventeenth century Pope Gregory I, who asked for a "life saver" to help him from sinking while ruling the Roman Catholic Church.
The Notre Dame rugby club held their first organizational meeting last Tuesday. At this meeting the team selected Mike McGlynn to the coaching staff. The team has been created over the summer. Secretary Herb Gost announced the fall schedule, with the first game slated for September 16 at BYU, St. Mary's, with the home opener against Michigan the following weekend.

President Ranchal announced that plans for the spring trip were well underway, with the trip scheduled for March 21-24. Several fund raising activities were also discussed. Practices have begun and will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4:15 behind Stepan Center. Everyone interested in the club, regardless of experience is invited to come out.

Off-campus activities tonight

A meeting for all those interested in working with off-campus activities will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Student Government offices, 122 Stillman in LaFortune.

The purpose of the meeting is to coordinate off-campus activities for fall, make plans for upcoming events. For those interested in the meeting should leave their name, address and contact information with the Student Government secretary, Kathleen Lynch, in LaFortune at 233-490 (evenings).

Lacrosse club to meet

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club kicks off its fall season on Monday, September 4 at an organizational meeting at 4:15 in the ACC Auditorium. Most interested in joining the club is encouraged to attend. The organizational meeting will open to the fall season's recruitment as well as familiarize members of the fundamentals of the sport.

SD PAN 3A: Team organizational meeting Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m. in LaFortune,for all interested people, team members attend.

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The 1978 All-Opponent Team

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OFFENSE
SE Gordon Jones PIT
TE Kellen Winslow MIZZOU
OT Bill Dufek MICH
T Anthony Munoz USC
OG Pat Howell ULL
RB Rick Bolt NAVY
RB Rick Leach MICH
RB Eddie Lee Ivery GT
RB Charlie White USC
C Rob Davis MICH
C Rob Shaw TENN
Q. Ray O'Brien

Irish hold final scrimmage; Tom Domini out with injury

By Ray O'Brien

With the season opener against Missouri only one week away, the defending National Champions staged their first official practice Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium. Under the heat of a magnificent June afternoon sun, the football performance was mediocre for most of the practice, but when there were some flashes of the brilliance we have come to expect from the Dixon crew, the one ranking in 1977 as the Blue squad outclassed the Black squad.

If the Blue unit looked vulnerable at times, it would not have been because the second teamers were undermanned but rather because the Tiger players could have themselves, as Pagley had a pretty good day for a player that is not even listed in the yearbook roster. The senior prep team quarterback wasted no time directing the opening drive for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead. The defensive player unexpectedly when Greg Knafel sucked in a field goal snap and returned it to 23 yards to decline against the end. The driving player was quickly thrown out of the game by the 11-0 punch. Joe Montana then showed the type of leadership that made him the first team QB.

Joe Montana promptly ignited the Blue squad with an drive of their own making when they put together a 79 yard drive where Heavens carried the last 14 yards for a touchdown. Joe Montana and Heavens each notched one touchdown but they each had one interception. The kicking duties have been handled by Tom Domini, the All-American candidate come September 23. Joe Montana showed the type of leadership that made him the first team QB as he connected with 19 passes for 225 yards and nine TDs in 1977. Montana used quick passes for 385 yards putting him in position to be the best at his position in the country.

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