John Paul II initiates his mission plans

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican
Republic (AP) - Pope John Paul
Illicks took the Dominican
mission plans yesterday as he
started his "mission to spread the
Gospel" in a week-long Latin
American visit.

During his flight here from
Rome, the pope entered the
cockpit of the Alitalia DC-10 that
briefly with President Carter
over a cracking radio circuit.
The plane flew over Puerto Rico,
but the transmission was cut
because of poor connections,
not accompanying the
pontiff.

At 12:40 p.m. EST, the pope
stepped from the door of the
plane onto the steps of the plane
onto this Caribbean island.

The pope wants his mission
to be one of spreading the Gospel.
That is why I decided to arrive
here following the route that, at
the time of the discovery of the
New World, was established by
the first missionaries," the
pope said during his airport
address.

The main purpose of his jour-
ney is to open the Latin American
bishop's conference in Mexico,
and he will fly to Mexico City

Altho~h the predicted blizzard bypassed the South Bend area, ND students still found campus conditions "horrible," however bad they seemed to their mid-day classes yesterday. (Photo by Tracy Jane McMuff ler)

Keenan freshman forced to move off campus

by Diane Wilson
News Editor

A freshman from Keenan Hall
has been ordered to move off
campus by the Office of Student
Affairs in what Dean of Students
James Roemer termed a "non-
disciplinary action."

The freshman was asked to
move because "he does not fit
into Keenan Hall life," according
to Fr. Richard Conyers, rector of
Keenan.

Conyers said a student does
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Conyers, though not referring to
the student in question, emphasized the problem of mari-
juana smoking in the dorms. He
stated that he felt that this is a
very serious problem and claimed
that most people are affected
negatively by the use of mari-
juna.

"You'd better not get caught
smoking in Keenan," Conyers
said.

"The freshman said the action
came "out of the blue." "A friend of mine told me I was
being kicked off," he said.

Conyers said the student was
informed of the action in a letter
from the Office of Student
Affairs. The student recalled said this type of action is not
unusual. He said this is the first
time this year this has taken
place, but that it usually happens
three of four times a year.

He emphasized that the action
is not a disciplinary one. According to both the dean of
Students and the student union,
the University retains the right to transfer a student's
residence at any time, Roemer
pointed out.

The student's academic stand-
ing will not be affected by the
action, Roemer said.

He explained that this is the
normal procedure followed for
this type of action. If a student
is asked to move out of the hall,
Student Affairs will usually grant
the request.

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Forum discusses housing problem

by Tom Jackman
Staff Reporter

A dismal turnabout came last night's
forum on "Status and Future of
the Freshman," which was held in
the Student Center. It was a question-and-
answer session dealing with some of the major
issues at present, including the housing
problem.

Only nine people were present at the appointed
starting time of 7:30 p.m., so more than 40 were
in attendance at any one time.

The majority of the questions were directed
toward the housing problem. Van Wolvelear
pointed out that the $350 fine to be levied upon

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Snowbound Chicago suffers from severe crime outbreak

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Complaining that federal income tax laws discriminate against married wage-earners, state Rep. Mary's Parents may face charges after kidnapping own son

SOUTHIATEL, Mass. (AP) - Chad Greene's parents have whisked him into hiding, and the judge for who is to be tried on charges of kidnapping and child abuse.

The New Haven Republican reported that the parents were charged with kidnapping charges. Gerald and Diana Green left behind a note saying that "Chad must be protected from any further ignorance and pride, greed and violence."

Weather

Lows in the teens and 20s. snow tomorrow with highs in the upper 20s. A chance of snow overnight with lows in the mid teens. A chance for snow tomorrow with highs in the upper 20s. A chance of snow Monday and Tuesday. highs mostly in the 20s to the low 30s. Lows in the teens and 20s.

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The parents of a 6-year-old boy were charged with kidnapping and child abuse. The boy's grandmother, with whom the family had been living, said the parents were "distracted" by a Plymouth County Superior Court order Tuesday prohibiting them from giving Chad Laetrile and vitamins to fight his cancer.

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Campus

Friday, January 26

3:30 - LECTURE: "When the world begins," prof. kenneth sayre, ND LIBRARY FAC. LOUNGEB, sponsored by the philosophy dept.

5:15 - MASS AND DINNER, at the BULLA SHED

6, 8:30 & 11 pm -- SOCIAL CONCERNS FILM SERIES, "Marriage of Miss Jane Primrose," ENGR. AUD.

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7:30 pm -- WRESTLING, nd vs. nebraska, ACC

Saturday, January 27

1 pm -- WRESTLING, nd vs. john carroll, ACC

2 pm -- BASKETBALL, nd vs. nd, ANGELA ATHLETIC FACILITY

3:30 pm -- BASKETBALL, nd vs. maryland, NATIONALLY TELEVISED

8 pm -- FILM, "last year at mariemba," ENGR. AUD.

8 pm -- CONCERT, marshall tucker band, ACC

Sunday, January 28

1:30 pm -- MEETING, ham radio club, GRACE PENTHOUSE

3:30 & 8:30 -- FILM, "the pawnbroker," ENGR. AUD.

3:30 & 8:30 pm -- FILM, "save the tiger," WASH. HALL

6:30 pm -- MEETING, alpha phi omega, ZAHM BASEMENT

7 & 10 pm -- FILM, "the king and i," CARROLL HALL. SMC, $1

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Hesburgh publishes essays

"The Hesburgh Papers: Higher Values in Higher Education," a collection of essays by Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, will be published on Tuesday by Andrews and McMeel, Inc.

The topics covered by Hesburgh, whose 27 years at notre dame gave him the longest tenure among active American colleges and university presidents, include the contemporary Catholic university, the civil rights revolution through the years of campus crises, and the post-Vatican II Church.

The book also draws upon Hesburgh's off-campus experiences as a charter member and former chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, the former head of the International Federation of Catholic Universities, and chairman of the Overseas Development Council and president of the Rockefeller Foundation. His most recent book was "The Humane Imperative," published in 1974 by the Yale University Press.

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For more information, call Gene (8035), Mary (7137), or Jim (8227).
Grace Hall resident suffers extensive loss in stereo theft

by Tim Joyce
Staff Reporter

Stereo equipment totaling $3,200 has been reported missing from a student’s dorm in Grace Hall, the result of an apparent burglary during semester break. The incident is currently under investigation by the Security Department. Joseph Wall, director of Security, said yesterday that this was the only reported incident involving students’ dorm rooms. There were, however, four reports of attempted burglary involving vending machines in other buildings on campus during break.

The equipment stolen in Grace included a complete stereo system valued at over $2,500 and a pair of speakers, valued at approximately $100. The stereo system was not covered by the University’s insurance policy.

“Whenever students bring to school stereo equipment, cameras, televisions, etc. of that value, they should first make sure that it is covered by some sort of insurance policy, be it the University’s or their own homeowner’s policy,” Wall commented. “I urge all students to get insurance on items of value.”

Wall also mentioned that marking the items with one’s driver’s license number or social security number is a good idea. If there is a break-in, the items have a better chance of being returned to their owners if they are marked, he said.

During break, the security department employed between 12 and 15 hall monitors who were assigned to watch over the halls 24 hours a day. In addition, many rectors who remained on campus during break also looked after their halls.

The hall monitors’ duty was to make complete tours of the dorms at least twice a day. The monitors checked the exterior of the dorms, making sure that all windows were secured, and all doors were locked. If a door was found unlocked, the monitor made a note of it, and locked the door, Wall explained.

In addition to making security checks, the monitors were also instructed to be on the lookout for fire damage, or broken pipes. There was one incident of a broken pipe reported, Wall noted.

“We were pretty lucky to have only one reported break-in during break. In comparison, Purdue University had over 35 reported break-ins,” Wall concluded.
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Editor's Note: The following article is excerpted from a letter written to Latin Americans by members of the Latin American bishops' conference in Canada.

There are several reasons why we address you, our Neighbors, who have used and are using this column. It is reprinted in both the English and Spanish sections of the Observer.

The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible by the Observer. The Observer's policy of free expression of opinion on a majority of the editorial opinions is reflected in the signatures of the editors and the letters in the Observer's readers' columns.

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Letters to a Lonely God

A beginning to the end

This column is really a Com- mencement speech addressed to the Seniors. Probably it should wait until May, but I have the other addresses of the Commencement. Senators, however, have VIPs talking to them now, and it's only a matter of words would get lost among the official rhetoric. I don't know if I wouldn't bother to write them. I hope you can believe them, because they cannot be of them.

I feel very close to a lot of Seniors. For the past five years, I have spent a great deal of time trying to be in touch with all the off-campus seniors. I have been too anxious to talk to you and visit your places. I would have been eager to see you at your tables, at your labs, in the dorms, in the library, in the cafes. I would write letters inviting you, or asking you to invite me. In the past three years, I have written to nearly every off-campus Senator; by May, I hope to have written letters to all of you again this year. By now, I know how well, how fine, how cleverly, how affectionately the off-campus Senators live. I mention all this so that you will understand that you are people I care about.

Now, you are beginning your final semester, possibly for some of you the best year of your years at Notre Dame. I hope you will enjoy the results of acceptance or rejection at professional schools, or at entering into some other chancy, and cottaged at Lake Michigan; the evens of the fall, the cold of the Senior Bar; the prom at the hotel in Chicago; the thousand dollars, the million events, that will be going on throughout your Senior in Week, when the final exam has been given, and the final footnotes has been researched.

Before you move home to Peru, Arkansas, or Lansing, may I suggest that, on the evening spent with your parents, you could have a little party to your friends. I know that you would be happy and at peace with your friends. Happiness can me watching the game from the bleachers, it can mean knowing that you have seen the public performances in this life. You have been seen yourself, as though in a mirror, when you were watching a stranger.

A Notre Dame education gives you the back the best parts of yourself, and says "Make use of your goodness." Seniors, over the years of your lives, you have reached the beginning, one of the richest years of their lives.

Dave
Gill

How big are you, Superman?

Myth, is such a way of divorcing yourselves from deceptions, to see beyond your T-shirts that say God made Notre Dame Number One! The phrase is silly, offensive, and dangerous; I cannot, and do not, mean it to you, at all, in any way. Even when it’s the truth. That’s ‘Our Number One’, it doesn’t mean that “I’m Number One.” As you must know by now, graduation means separating yourself from the general excellence of the University and stepping out on your own. So, no matter how limited you feel it is to be the best, you are feeling a long way off from the football field of Dallas, where other chaps were there many years of their lives, and that is sufficient as a communal glory. It may take you years, or a lifetime, before you make it to the Number One spot on your own.

Somewhere along the way, you may decide that you are not one of those who are not worth the struggle. I don’t mean the struggle isn’t worth the trouble. An ancient proverb tells us that success does not come in gaining the whole world if the whole world rolls off us the ourself. Being Number One is not important, even for a football team. It is important that you are the best men and women, and that you be happy and at peace with yourself. Happiness, for you, doesn’t mean that you have to be the best, but players on a team that wins all the games. Happiness means watching the game from the bleachers it can mean sitting home, watching the game on TV, or even sitting never seeing the game at all, because you can’t even afford to sit at all. It can mean knowing that life is not the least bit like a game, but merely a tumble on a running treadmill from learning to separate you, that the crowded travelers need your kindliness as a Good Samaritan.

I get letters from my classmates," a "77 alumna told me recently, "talking about how happy they are at Notre Dame. The letters are said, so many of my classmates sound as though they were convinced that the greatest time of their lives is already behind them.

I, too, get the sad letters, the lonely letters: filled with the depression, new grinds can have, feeling let-down by the place they describe as "the real world."

On campus, as in Camelot, it seems, the ring of fellowship has been broken, and the students who dwelt in common golden October days, when good friends and young lovers return to the Dones for the football rituals. In a few lives, the sadness of the first months following graduation amounts almost to a crisis; the phony calls come at midnight asking for help through the temporary emptiness, as young men and women search for their inner resources in the all-alone feeling of a parade lost.

Don’t be surprised, after graduation, if a ledown comes in your own life, as part of your personal experience. You are leaving a wondrous place, separating from a marvelous company of friends. For a very few years, wherever your friends are. It is not easy, to be the best of your own world as a Doner, away from the green acres and the lakes, distant from the friends who dwelt with you in the bars and prayed with you at the Grotto. It is a frightening, but a precious, way, by which we learn that we are vulnerable, along with the rest of our generation, before we ever face sickness or experience death; it can only be redeemed by loving, and being loved, by caring, and being cared for, by having a friend, and being a friend. At Notre Dame, I hope you will enjoy the rituals of the school; the job interviews; the chalets of Laura and Hunter Riley learn about the emphasis on the family’s values. Laura and Hunter Riley learn about the emphasis on the family’s values.

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Stalking the Elusive Education

The first definition of education is "the bringing up or training of a child." Thus, one of the main missions of the young man's education has been. He has been brought up through twelve years of formal schooling, in several, in different areas. He understands and can use basic concepts, such as mathematics, science, literature, history, and art. The fundamental communicative skills are there. In the "bringing up and training" sense, the education has been educate, and educated quite well. This leads to the second definition of education, which is the "education of one or all of a person's powers of mind and body." This definition is very close to the elusive 'it' that the young man is searching for. Now that he knows concepts of several different fields, he would like some help in learning how to use them. Not only learning the thoughts of accepted great thinkers, but also formulating his own. Knowledge is gained from studying intellectual experiences. If the young man feels cheated that he is reined in and told what to say. The young man, education is not simply picking up or gaining of techniques, but also the development of the creative and analytical minds of the child. The mind should be compelled to think and feel, to analyze and philosophize. Through standard education, and mind is developed, but is it in effect just expanding on concepts already learned. What of possible new concepts to be thought of?

The third definition of education is "instruction as it is given in schools and universities. The young man is enrolled in a course of education in the United States has veered in the direction of enlisting and turned toward the production of marketable skills. This education seems sobo more and more oriented toward business.

Anthony Walton
and technology, and away from the arts and letters. Business and technology are vital to society, but I submit that skills in these fields can be acquired after college. After the years of elementary and secondary grounding in the fundamentals, the young and primed mind should be allowed to roam the fields of academe, not told to choose a field of study that will lead to a fiscally profitable living.

To be continued next week.

Features Ed.
Pontificates:II
The Features Editor regrettably informs the multitude of our new weekly column, Hurracan. Time is running out on this week. Initially scheduled to take place today, the delay is the result of extreme time constraints on the Editor. Our first feature, "The Mind," was of course the result of one's higher value, and would have been the best of one's higher value. But it is upon the problems, it should be seen as an attempt to give the answers to all of the questions. Perhaps someone who has been in the plow would be motivated towards direct social work, a noble goal. But it is just as important to the others. The plow would still be a great success if it only ended up behind Jonathan Edwards, during Nocum Night Flight. During the interview, he sang a number of songs off his latest album, A Question of Love. Overall, Smoky was very well received. One song that I can't get out of my mind is "Sunshine." Smoky's haunting lyrics and lilting ballads have a lot to offer. The music of "Smoky Joe" is why he is so popular. Those whose popular musical prodigies extend beyond Jackson Browne and Bee Gees.

A graduate of St. Joseph's High and Indiana University (BA-1973, English), Smoky Joe was signed by M-Records for his debut album, "Sunshine." His style is right for people desiring a nice, enjoyable evening of popular music. He is a phone interview, that he intends to play some unreleased material on the road. Smoky Joe is known for his unique sound, which flows smoothly and delicately like "Sunshine." Smoky Joe's music is the perfect way to advertise his act at Lincoln Center. He opens with "Imagery," a mellow ballad that has its roots in a spiritual experience in Smoky's past. The line of the song,..."follow Imagery, follow..."resonates a muggle becoming his vacillating proponent. "Smoky's mam attribute,
Bill McGun
Why the Urban Plunge
In last Fall's Observer there appeared an article entitled "The Urban Plunge" on the St. Mary's program in Maynooth. In this editorial, the student body, and also to bring back some of the good old days. This was my simple and straightforward intention.

Upon my return to Notre Dame this semester, a Sociology student told me that my article had been a hit in the Sociology bulletin board at St. Mary's, with "The Urban Plunge." I must say that it was a great honor, underlime. As I have had only Sociology course in my life, I was very surprised, to say the least. There seemed to be no profound or significant article, and it had always suspected that Max Weber had the monopoly on all social awareness.

Buretichin lies the moral. This part of the world is only a part of the struggle of the true social gospel. Our social concern is something to be lived, not just learned; it should be a part of the inner self. And what's more, our task is not only to live a good life, rather it is to do it for the good of others. The mon-
After 21 years, hall maid announces retirement

Molarity

HELLO? HELLO? ARE YOU STILL ASLEEP?

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PALATIN

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ON COME ON, IT CAN'T BE AS BAD AS THIS!

Michael Molinelli

I WONDER IF THIS MEANS SHE WON'T DUST THIS WEEK?

Jim Canavan

YOU WANNA DET. ON THAT?

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   2. In-- pub;
   3. Black--;
   4. Willow;
   5. In a --;
   6. Church beach;
   7. Amigos;
   8. Brown;
   9. Watch;
   10. Disembark;
   11. Snatch;
   12. Yarn;
   13. Tribe;
   14. Wherever;
   15. Dust;
   16. Nook;
   17. Get data;
   18. Costly;
   19. Expel;
   20. Curious;
   21. Define;
   22. Chloroform;
   23. Clarify;
   24. Unify;
   25. None;
   26. "Whoops!";
   27. For what;
   28. "I'll say!";
   29. The ego-
   30. "How are you?"
   31. "Oh, well..."
   32. Brown;
   33. Off- ;
   34. "Yes, sir!"
   35. Flour;
   36. "I'll say!"
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2. Earliest;
3. Small sundial;
4. Night- and
   police;
5. Sombrero;
6. Taurus;
7. "I see it in a
   lie or series
   of dots."
8. Great;
9. Grand up;
10. Oxygen;
11. Troubles;
12. Martini;
13. Smith;
14. Druff;
15. Swiss;
16. Shuts;
17. "Surely!"
18. "Certainly!"
19. "O.K."
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... Track

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elude co-captains Dennis Vander Keeren, distance runner; and Perry Stowe, pole vaulter. Sophomore Chuck Aragon, who runs the 600 for the Irish, competed with the U.S. Junior Olympic team over the summer. Senior Jay Miranda is the school record holder in the 600.

This weekend the Irish will compete in one of their three triangular meets at home this season, as they face Bowling Green and SIU-Edwardsville.

Bowling Green brings in a

... Wrestlers

The Irish currently sport an 8-5 dual meet mark, identical to last year's final ledger. Notre Dame picked up a 39-3 victory of a strong Indiana State team on Wednesday night, as George Gedney's 7-2 decision at 126 announced to Notre Dame's only points.

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The fourth place Irish靠te hope to jump up in the WCHA when they move to Michigan this weekend. The Frozen Five and Sentinel games can be heard on WNDU radio at 7:30 with John MacAulay.
Homecoming for Jackson

Irish travel to Maryland

by Mark Perry

Assistant Sports Editor

When the top-ranked Notre Dame basketball team takes the court on Saturday, it will be facing a Maryland team dizzy from a roller coaster ride so far this season.

Coach Lerry Drezink and his men have had their share of ups and downs this season. They lost to Georgetown and Nevada-Las Vegas, then they took two straight from Boston College and beat Clemson, and last week lost to number-two North Carolina, 54-53.

This all adds up to a 19-3 overall record, and a 3-2 ACC for the Terps. Drezink must be swooning because with the talent he has, he must have expected a better showing.

Leading the way for Maryland this season has been senior guard, Eamon Graham. A 6-7 guard who has averaged 19.1 points a game this year, second only to 61 points in the first big win over North Carolina. Graham is a returning starter who has quarterbacked the club for the last two years, and has averaged 11.2 points per game this year.

Leading the scorers in the front five of the Terps is Albert King, who continues to improve after a less-than-spectacular freshman year. Based on what was expected of him last season, King has averaged 15.9 points per game, and those figures should go up as the season progresses.

The only senior to crack the starting five is Larry Jones. The 6-9 forward is third on the club in scoring at 15.5 points, and provides some experience to help Maryland's rookie center, Buck Williams. Williams has been impressive in his first season, averaging 9.2 points per game, and leading the club in rebounding at 10.1 per game.

In addition to trying to put their season on the upswing again, the Terps will try to avenge season's defeat at the ACC, 60-54, in the famous "Blizzards of '78" game.

But Tracy Jackson, who has been outstanding this season for Notre Dame's sixth man, is hoping that he will have won his homecoming. The Terps finish the regular season against Silver Spring, Maryland, Most Valuable Player in last year's game, and they hope to try to help the Irish make it two in a row in front of their hometown crowd.

The game is being televised nationally on ESPN, and is scheduled to begin at 3:30 PM.

ND track team faces SU,
Bowing Green at ACC

by Mark Perry

Assistant Sports Editor

Track is one sport at Notre Dame that does not get much attention. People would probably be surprised to discover that Friday night the ACC was week two.

But according to Irish Head Coach Joe Pace, this year's team should be one worth watching.

“I am very positive about this year's team,” said Pace. “We should have the best track team than last year, because our team is vastly improved.”

Pace can point to many reasons for his optimism. Recent additions such as senior Chris Cianciolo, a solid nucleus for the Terps. But Pace is most optimistic about his group of freshman runners.

“We have a lot of fine freshmen runners coming in,” said Pace.

Pace said, “I'm very positive to see how our freshmen distance runners do.”

The list of freshmen is long and impressive. Chris Lattig, who bails from Oregon, one of the best track teams in the country, was state champion in the mile and also in cross country, and was a high school All-American in the steeplechase. Senior Tony Burke, who with Haring entered for the Notre Dame cross country team in the fall, has a 4:06 mile to his credit.

Top freshmen sprinters include Jim Christian, Jacques Eady, Bill Ridler, Buck Rogers, John McLooughan, and John Jordan. One of the top novice runners is Mike Noland, who vaulted 14 feet, 6 inches in high school, adds some more punch to the field events.

Top returning lettermen include Prian, Jerry, and Vic Rothe, a 4-4-4 in the mile and also in cross country.

On the track, Notre Dame is looking for a good match with John Carroll University. Notre Dame is looking to avenge Carroll's 19-12 upset verdict last year.

“With the Terrapins' struggles, there's an intensity off the court. Even Fordham Coach... The debate about the crowd's effect is important. What is important is that the players not be distracted in their bid for a National Championship. Phelps has proven himself as one of the finest coaches in the country and has done much for Notre Dame. The players have proven that they can play with and beat the best of them. Notre Dame's student body is not ready to relinquish their crown as the Most Valuable Fans in the country. So if everyone does their job the season will be a successful one.

Perhaps the fans and Digger have been spilled a bit. Let's hope that doesn't spoil it for the players who ultimately entertain the fans and score the points that win ballgames.