VATICAN CITY (AP) - Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland was elected pope of the Roman Catholic Church Friday, becoming the first man to be chosen pope with a 455-year tradition of Italian predecessors.

Wojtyla, who grew up in the Polish town of Wadowice, is the third pope from outside Europe in the church's 1,900-year history. He is the second pope to come from a nation that is communist.

The election of a Polish pope brought immediate excitement and concern over an issue of long duration.

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"I thought there would be a good reaction because of the kind of devotion, loyalty and piety that Cardinal Wojtyla brought to the selection as pontiff," McManus said the new pope's selection as pontiff.

"I'm very happy with the new pope," Egan added. "It gives hope." He went on to describe Wojtyla as socially progressive but religiously conservative.

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White smoke, traditional signal that a pope is chosen, wafted from the chapel chimney at 6:18 p.m. (1:18 p.m. EST) as news of the election spread.

"I'm afraid to receive this nomination but I did it in the spirit of obedience to our Lord and in the total confidence in Our Mother, the mother of Madonna," his election was viewed as another step in the church's process of internationalization, a process spurred by Pope Paul VI. For this reason, many Catholic scholars here were jubilant over the choice, convinced it would change the church for the better.

The Rev. Robert Kohlhass, a Benedictine official from Cologne, Germany said Wojtyla, whose name is pronounced "Voy-tel-uh," is "very popular in Poland. He is a very strong supporter of the reform of the Second Vatican Council.

As for his dealings with the Second Council, Kohlhass said, "He often let them have a piece of his mind. He has taken a very firm stand, Poland is Communist-ruled but the government cannot do much without the church.

The Catholic Church plays an important role in Polish national life despite the admission of the government's official philosophy.

Paul referred to the church in the communist world as the "silent church." Nevertheless, Pope Paul initiated a policy of opening contacts with governments in Eastern Europe and last year met with Polish Communist leader Edward Gerek at the Vatican.

Wojtyla's relations with the Communist government have been businesslike, and in churchmeetings he has urged that there be no head-on clash with atheists.

"It is not the church's place to teach unbelievers," Wojtyla once said. "Let us avoid any spirit of monopolizing and moralizing.

But more recently, in the 1970s bishops' synod, he described Marxist teachings as "thene in his home and in the world." He has closely followed the teachings of the Second Vatican Council, called by Pope John XXIII to overhaul the church's ancient working.

At the Vatican, Wojtyla served in many offices—the congregations for sacraments and divine worship, for the clergy, and for Catholic education.

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"At major divisive issues within the church as birth control and priestly celibacy, Wojtyla has taken middle-of-the-road positions. In a widely published essay called "On the Moral Responsibility of the Bishops," he backed Pope Paul's encyclical "Humane Vitae," which banned all artificial methods of contraception.

"Marriage is not a product of the unconscious evolution of natural art," he said. "It is the consequence of the conscious, deliberate giving each other," he said.

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Sunny and warmer today with highs in the low to mid 50s. Partly cloudy and not so cool tonight with lows around 40. Partly cloudy and mild tomorrow with a chance for showers and highs in the upper 50s.

On Campus Today

4:30 pm lecture, "The Austrian national holiday," Dr. Klaus Rick, speaker, sponsored by nd german club, special collections rm., mem. lib.

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Bord security increases over break

By John McGrath

Notre Dame security is preparing to implement routine measures for the October break while off-campus students are bracing for the potential rash of vacation burglaries.

Security Director Joe Wall explained that the general procedure that is followed each year includes the complete lock-up of some campus buildings and partial closings of some dorms.

"Planners and Grace will remain completely open, but some other halls will be equipped with "vacation locks," Wall said. He did not reveal, however, which buildings would be equipped with these locks.

He explained that the vacation locks are placed on certain doors of a hall while all other entrances to the building are locked for the duration of the vacation. Students are provided with keys to these locks by the rector of their hall.

Wall also stressed that bicycles should be thoroughly secured before leaving, because there is a greater chance of robbery than usual due to the decreased number of students present.

John Fitzpatrick, Student Government Off-Campus Co-ordinator, stressed that students living off-campus should take special measures to avoid the possibility of being robbed during the break.

"Especially if they live in the Northeast neighborhood, there is a very good possibility that they will get ripped off during the break," Fitzpatrick said, adding, "The best thing to do is to get another student or a neighbor to store your valuables."

Frost explained, however, that under insurance company regulations, the person who is storing a student's valuables when he is away is not normally liable for any theft or damage that might occur.

The Off-Campus Co-ordinator also said that a recent rash of vacation burglaries had been mailed out to all students living off-campus that included crime-prevention suggestions for them to follow for the vacation.

Phil Johnson, Student Government Security Coordinator, echoed many of Fitzpatrick's comments, stressing that in addition to storing valuables, the next best way for students to prevent a robbery is to leave the appearance that there is someone home.

"Students shouldn't let the newspapers get stacked up, and, if possible, get a timer to regulate lights in the house," Johnson said. "The South Bend police really are concerned with the students' welfare," Johnson commented, adding, "their main problem is the fact that the students are not concentrated in any small area and as a result, the police can't always tell where the students are living.

Johnson did stress that although the police may not be aware of the students' departure, potential burglars very well might be. "The professional thief is out there right now, and he knows what values the students have and who is living," he said.

Board of Governance chooses charity, discusses shuttle pass

by Margie Brassil

St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital was chosen by the Board of Governance last night as the Saint Mary's charity for 1978-79.

The Board also discussed plans for the shuttle bus, College Carrier Days, and the results of the basketball ticket lottery, as the meeting held in Regina Hall.

The fund, chosen from several suggestions, will raise money to aid in the research and care of catastrophic children's diseases, such as leukemia, cancer and malnutrition. Susie Glockner, who has been involved in raising money for St. Jude's, also stressed that the biggest need was for money to help cover expenses, whether it was to meet special needs, or to hire a social worker.

"The best way to meet the need," she said, "is to set up a Social Commission and to have someone to work with the children and their families."

The majority of Fitzpatrick's comments, stressing the benefits and services the hospital provides for children.

The Board's vote was unanimous. According to Maureen Carden, vice president for Academic Affairs, although all the funds were worthy of consideration, the Board agreed that St. Jude's was especially important since it did involve the care of children and all the money went toward research.

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You were down to half a jar of peanut butter. Then Dad's check arrived.

Now comes Miller time.
Neil Young at the ACC

Better to Burn Out Than to Fade Away

"When I grew up, I'm going to get me an electric guitar" - Neil Young

An air of uncertainty hung over the ACC Thursday night. A crowd of 5000, many of whom were picturesque and a few of whom were psychiatric patients, was unsure of how to react to the Neil Young mystique. A trip to Congress, they may not understand his music. It is music born of the serious minds of his present audiences, performed now in a world interest upon discerning the Eighties. Neil Young is a discordant element, a clashing chord, in a world of slick photographic presentations. But again the vital characteristic of a "popular" image. His tendency as an artist is to be unexpected, to make one feel a bit uncomfortable.

And that is precisely what he did Thursday night. At the beginning of the show, the scene was arranged piously. But it became obvious that this was not so much a "concert" as a staged production — and a well-done one at that. He started out surprisingly with a few electrically charged acoustic set, and followed it with a loud, provoking electric set of old classics and unreleased songs.

To be sure, there were many classicists. Young opened with "Rock and Roll" — a song that has become almost a theme for an entire generation. But in the first stop what would later be uncovered to reveal a huge amplifier. Young looked insignificant and out of place compared to what had been followed by "I Am a Child," and the title cut off with a flash and a lights: the rendition of which was given in a grand manner, while on a stage that reflected the strain of almost two months of touring.

Young's electric set followed the acoustic one, and then finally came to the "I Am a Child" — a set list that reflected "When You Dance," "Cortez the killer," and "Cinnamon Girl." With the exception of bass guitarist Billy Talbot's bothersome, unrhymed head which, he looked like he was too happy and tooooked (c) how he looked it was exceptionally well done.

And then a most interesting thing happened. Right in the middle of the involvement set ( appropriation of pop) both for how the music was played and the manner in which it was (seriously heard) Young stopped the tempo and momentum to make a material impact in it is perhaps his most moving and powerful, yet simple and quiet song, "Needle and the Damage Done." It was, at first, to make a statement, including band member Danny Whitten, putting his music and its culture in perspective. With the sensitivity that his lyrics border on genius. Young captured in one moving song his diaspora, alienation as a survivor and his disillusionment with the lifestyle of an entire generation.

I sing the song because I loved Milk, blood, to keep from running out
I've seen the needle and the damage done
A little part of it in everyone
And every junkie's like a king in the old world
I love you, Neil Young

He returned to an electric set that included "Like A Hurricane," along with another series of unreleased songs that tended toward folk rock. At this point, the high volume of the music, which was a recording during the more famous songs, had the effect of making the lyrics hard to understand. The next song was a counter-productive. However, the lyrics to one song, "Rock and Roll is Here To Stay" — were quite clear, and they provided the backbone to the staging of the evening — the staging of an edifice (willingly) in the name of Neil Young as an aging artist committed to his music:

The king is dead but he's not forgotten
This is the story of Johnny Rock and Roll is here to stay
It's better to burn out than to fade Away
Neil Young concert crowd is composed of people who have never heard of Buffalo Springfield, people who never heard of the rock and roll movement as a serious artist. It is worthy of note that, while many artists have their own loyal pop songs for last, Young's finale was his personal touch. He closed his show with the."commercially successful album, "Tonight's the Night."" and the concert, but not for any reasons I thought I might have beforehand. Some at the same time. The name in the old world Neil Young play all of his old Buffalo Springfield, CSNY, Stills-Young, or Crazy Horse material. One expects him to satisfy a nostalgic impulse. But, of course, fulfilling a crowd's nostalgic impulse has nothing to do with artistry, and therefore, Young's score points for pleasing us not into commercial temptation.

Neil Young is not Mick Jagger, he doesn't give you hips and screws. Neil Young is not Yes, he doesn't give you lights. And Neil Young is not Bruce Springsteen— he doesn't demand that you get involved. Neil Young is not, in fact, and end at all—he is a means. Neil Young is transportation. He transports us back to a time and place, he transports us to a scene, a very elaborate, personal scene, like an artist in the medium of oil and canvas. He decompensation to other rock stars who grew out of a different mould to fill a different need in a different time. Young is almost 40 now, and of an era, a culture, of singers and writers who have either disappeared from view or, in the case of Neil Young, have been diluted. So did Janis Joplin, Phil Ochs hung himself, the Grateful Dead were too. Neil Young, the first person appeared on a button pinned to Young's faded T-shirt, is also dead of an overdose.

Neil Young is a writer, and performer out of the "socially aware" coffee shops of the late 1960s and early 1970s. His message is, of course, universal, but his music is the propensy of a time when people sat down to listen to music rather than to react. They came to appreciate the sad-eyed insights Young was able to bring to his brand of folk rock. And if, in fact, we can take him at his word, Young does not plan to go gentle into that good night. The times are different now when he started out. Much of Neil Young concert crowd is composed of people who have never heard of Neil Young, people who never heard of the rock and roll movement as a serious artist. It is worthy of note that, while many artists have their own loyal pop songs for last, Young's finale was his personal touch. He closed his show with the...
Bayh accused of involvement in Korean buying scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate ethics committee said yesterday it found "substantial credible evidence" that either Sen. Birch Bayh or one of his aides broke the law in the Korean influence-buying scandal and asked the Justice Department to determine whether "any wrongdoing" in the case was serious enough to require an investigation.

The committee also said it found no evidence that South Korean gifts to senators ever succeeded in influencing a single senator. One member of the committee said the report "exonerates members of the Senate from any wrongdoing" in the scandal.

The ethics committee in its final report said it is asking the Justice Department to determine whether perjury charges would be justified in connection with payments to Bayh and two former senators and whether Bayh or an aide broke the law by taking $1,000 in the Capitol.

A 1948 law, apparently never enforced, prohibits congressmen from accepting contributions on federal property. Bayh has denied he took the money in the Capitol.

The committee said it is turning over possible "perjurious testimony" in connection with alleged payments made or arranged by Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park to Bayh, D-Ind.; former Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa; and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's 1972 presidential campaign.

The committee said Park gave Humphrey's campaign at least $5,000 but there is no evidence Humphrey knew about it.


The committee said it found "substantial credible evidence" that either Bayh or an aide, Jason Berman, took $1,000 from a lobbyist friend of Park's during a meeting in the Capitol on Oct. 8, 1976.

It said Park testified he personally contributed $1,500 to $1,800 to Bayh's campaign, possibly at the same meeting before Bayh arrived.

"If either contribution was received at that meeting, then a crime was committed," the committee said.

"Moreover, if Mr. Park's contribution was accepted, then a second crime may have been committed because contribution of $1,000 was not publicly reported," the committee reported.

Bayh and Berman denied either of them got any money from Park and said the $1,000 was legally received through the mail and not in Bayh's Capitol office.

Interested in donating tickets?
The eighth grade students of Sacred Heart School, from Chicago's south side, will be the guests of Badin Hall for the Notre Dame-Tennessee game in Carrol Hall on Nov. 11. Students interested in donating their student tickets for this game should contact Ellen Dorney at 6922, Mary Ryan at 3619, or Laver蒂 at 6023 as soon as possible.

Tony's Shoe Shop

Tony's Shoe Shop remembers to leave your shoes and boots at the shop so Tony can have them repaired for you over break.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

"DAY 5: CAM Sullivan PLUS BLD. THE HISTORY PAGE MAKES KNEEL ON AN ASPHALT ROOF OF SOLAR PANELS"

"MORONER, WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF HIS PSEUDOSYNDICATE?"
Saturday, November 11, 1:30 PM
NORTH DAKOTA A&M CLUB
Tickets: $8.50 & $7.50
Tickets available at the A&M C.C. Box Office and the Student Union Ticket Office
On sale Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 9am

Hey Chicago-ND people! We're looking for some experienced volleyball players to join our team for this Saturday's game! Nila Ceasar is our star outside hitter and we need some solid players to support her. If you're interested, please email volleyball@northdakotamc.com with your availability.

Hey! So you're thinking about coming to our volleyball game this Saturday? Here's what you need to know:

- Game vs. Washburn at 1:30 PM. Come early to get your seats!
- Parking is limited, so arrive early to avoid traffic.
- Our team is in a great position to win, so let's show our support!
- Dress for the weather. Be prepared for rain or shine.

P.S. If you can't make it, don't worry! We'll keep you updated with all the latest news and highlights on our social media pages. Stay tuned for more updates!
Tony Pace

NBA West

The Western conference of The National Basketball Association has produced some fine teams in the past few seasons. The Western division is the most balanced group in the league. Any of five teams could win that division. The Midwest is dominated by the Denver Nuggets, but the Chicago Bulls and Milwaukee Bucks have both improved and could make a run at that division title. Here’s a rundown of the NBA’s Western Conference:

Los Angeles Lakers

Any team with a healthy Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will be in contention for the championship. The Lakers have plenty of talent around Kareem and they have Abdul-Jabbar’s supporting cast in L.A. is super and the Lakers should have a very productive season.

Former Notre Dame star Adrian Dantley and Jamaal Wilkes are the Laker forwards. Both are all-star quality players. Although Wilkes did have some problems with injuries in the past season in L.A., he won’t have any hardship only to wallow on the Laker bench, could develop with playing time.

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Lakers are ready to challenge for the championship this season. They have a solid starting lineup, they have good bench strength, and they have Abdul-Jabbar! A few breaks and they could go all the way.

Phoenix Suns

The Suns have been up and down over the past few years, these figures to be an up year.

Phoenix’s front line of Alvin Adams, Walter Davis, and Garfield Heard matches up favorably with any front line in the NBA.

They have a great defense. Davis is a complete ballplayer. He was one of the best three rookies in the NBA last year.

Heard is one of the best postmen in the league. Westphal is one of the best two or three guards in the league. Westphal can do almost anything that needs to be done on the hardwood.

This year, the Suns have improved, but they’re not a good outside shooter, but he is solid in all the other phases of the game. Don Buse is a super-sub.

The Suns are a good team. They play very well together. They will have to fight for everything they get in this division but their teamwork has been there this year and tonight is the perfect game, and because Notre Dame is involved with the game will follow.

Portland Trailblazers

Poor Portland. Their championship team was so good, now they are fading quick.

Bill Walton may or may not be back. If he is, Portland has a chance to win the division. If not, they’ll have to fight for whatever they can get. Marcuse, another key Trailblazer, is also out for the first few weeks of the season with an injury.

On the bright side, Larry Steele, Bob Gross, Lloyd Neal and Dave Twardak are all returning to health and should be able to play up top. Backcourt center Tom Owens can get the job done. Guard Lionel Hollins is a steady performer.

Siskiyou Sophomores - The Sonics made it to the NBA finals in 1978, but is a wish, a while before they return.

Most of the Sonics are new to New York and the Sonics are without a dominating center. Tom Lagarde, picked up from Denver, Lonnie Shetton, part of the Knicks compensation for Webster, or forward Jack Sikma could all move into the center. Even if these players perform well, the Sonics will miss Webster.

If Sikma moves to center, Wally Walker, John Johnson, Paul Silas, and Shelton will all see action at forward. Skma’s shift would be a big one.

The Sonics guards are Freeman Brown and Dennis Johnson. Downtown Brown is a super scorer. John雉 are a fine four man combination. Their starting backcourt was picked by our staff as one of the best in last year’s playoffs.

Golden State Warriors - Rick Barry is gone and Bill Walton may never get there. And the Warriors have a long season.

A lot of players may benefit from Barry’s defection, via free agency, to Houston because they received John Lucas in return. Lucas will fit in well with fellow guard Phil Smith. Also slated for big time is third-year guard Ray Scott.

In the forefront the Warriors have E. C. Coleman and Sonny Parker as tentative starters at forward, with Robert Parish and Cliff Ray splitting time at center. There will not be many points scored from this unit.

Barry’s loss will be felt. The Warriors will have to rely on their guards to score. This strategy doesn’t work in the NBA.

San Diego - Iris Levin never should have left Boston. This team will be the worst in the league.

The Clippers have rookie Freeman Williams, Kevin Kinnert and Sidney Wilks along with all-star guard Randy Smith, but that’s just not enough to compete in the NBA.

Steve Miller battles Xavier defender for the ball in soccer action last night at Carter Field. The Irish had 8 shots on goal and scored on 3 of them to gain a 4-0 halftime lead. But the Bethel forward got the ball first, forcing Milligan to make a diving stop, and Doug Snyder was there for the visitors to spoil the Irish shutout.

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They have a great defense. Davis is a complete ballplayer. He was one of the best three rookies in the NBA last year.

Heard is one of the best postmen in the league. Westphal is one of the best two or three guards in the league. Westphal can do almost anything that needs to be done on the hardwood.

This year, the Suns have improved, but they’re not a good outside shooter, but he is solid in all the other phases of the game. Don Buse is a super-sub.

The Suns are a good team. They play very well together. They will have to fight for everything they get in this division but their teamwork has been there this year and tonight is the perfect game, and because Notre Dame is involved with the game will follow.

Portland Trailblazers - Poor Portland. Their championship team was so good, now they are fading quick.

Bill Walton may or may not be back. If he is, Portland has a chance to win the division. If not, they’ll have to fight for whatever they can get. Marcuse, another key Trailblazer, is also out for the first few weeks of the season with an injury.

On the bright side, Larry Steele, Bob Gross, Lloyd Neal and Dave Twardak are all returning to health and should be able to play up top. Backcourt center Tom Owens can get the job done. Guard Lionel Hollins is a steady performer.

Siskiyou Sophomores - The Sonics made it to the NBA finals in 1978, but is a wish, a while before they return.

Most of the Sonics are new to New York and the Sonics are without a dominating center. Tom Lagarde, picked up from Denver, Lonnie Shetton, part of the Knicks compensation for Webster, or forward Jack Sikma could all move into the center. Even if these players perform well, the Sonics will miss Webster.

If Sikma moves to center, Wally Walker, John Johnson, Paul Silas, and Shelton will all see action at forward. Skma’s shift would be a big one.

The Sonics guards are Freeman Brown and Dennis Johnson. Downtown Brown is a super scorer. John雉 are a fine four man combination. Their starting backcourt was picked by our staff as one of the best in last year’s playoffs.

Golden State Warriors - Rick Barry is gone and Bill Walton may never get there. And the Warriors have a long season.

A lot of players may benefit from Barry’s defection, via free agency, to Houston because they received John Lucas in return. Lucas will fit in well with fellow guard Phil Smith. Also slated for big time is third-year guard Ray Scott.

In the forefront the Warriors have E. C. Coleman and Sonny Parker as tentative starters at forward, with Robert Parish and Cliff Ray splitting time at center. There will not be many points scored from this unit.

Barry’s loss will be felt. The Warriors will have to rely on their guards to score. This strategy doesn’t work in the NBA.

San Diego - Iris Levin never should have left Boston. This team will be the worst in the league.

The Clippers have rookie Freeman Williams, Kevin Kinnert and Sidney Wilks along with all-star guard Randy Smith, but that’s just not enough to compete in the NBA.

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