

## 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 rite marked by the simplicity already a hall-mark of his papacy.

Breaking more than 1,000 years of tradition, the 65-year-old pontiff donned a simple white wool stole as the shepherd of his flock and concelebrated 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 footmen to the ceremony in the swaying portable 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 miter and a simple gold vestment. He carried his crosier, 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 cardinal deacons, then placed on the pope's shoulders the "pallium," the simple white woolen stole embroidered with white and black silk crosses, sym-

bolizing 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 broke into song, chanting, "Tu es Petrus," "Thou art 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

clasped and shook their hands.

The inaugural Mass was celebrated in Latin 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, were such dignitaries as U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

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# The Observer

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## Stresses social interaction

# Roche deems Welcome Week a success

by Tony Pace  
and  
Kathleen Connelly  
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 estimate that the smallest crowd numbered between 1200 or 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 An Tostal. The emphasis is social," he added.

"We definitely would like to see it become an annual event. We've provided the basic format for the week," 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 produced "Turning Point" was balanced by a showing of "Sleeper" and "Young Frankenstein" in

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Class picnics were among the activities sponsored during Welcome Week. Seniors reacquainted at Senior Bar with food and drink. [Photo by Mark Muench]

## Financial problems accompany dorm social space renovations

by Janice 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 originally estimated cost.

The five dorms renovated were Morrissey, Pangborn, Howard, Fisher, and Sorin. On March 17 the Notre Dame Student Government submitted a proposal estimating the cost of the alterations at \$8200.

Trustees of the University approved this proposal and designated the money to be taken from University funds for repair maintenance. The company in charge of the construction was Sollitt Engineering Company.

Due to the fact that in some dorms the structure of the buildings had to be altered, the cost rose greatly above initial estimates. The final figures, which will be released early next week, are in the range of \$38,000, according to Vince Fraatz, University engineer.

Fr. Edmund Joyce, executive vice-president of Business Affairs, approved a new estimate of \$35,000 about five weeks ago to help cover the rise in cost. Fraatz commented on the new estimate, "Fr. Joyce has been very considerate about the whole deal."

In Howard, the original estimate of the hall's renovation was \$3,100. The final cost of the lounge, study lounge, and conference room constructed rose to \$18,000. Fraatz explained, "Due to the wall-bearings we had to do extra work."

In Sorin, structural interference also presented a problem. The lounge constructed by renovating three rooms on the first floor entailed the knocking down and replastering of walls. One such wall formed part of the former room of the founder of the Law School.

According to Bro. Dave Porterfield, rector of Sorin, "Not enough money was budgeted so the University had to go into reserve funds to do the additional work."

When asked what progress has been made in the five halls, Fraatz responded, "All the halls are completed except for carpeting, which will take about another six weeks." The reason for this delay was the difficulty in contacting the rectors over summer vacation, according to Fraatz.



Screams, a hard-rock punk band performed last Friday evening to a large crowd in front of Howard Hall. [Photo by Mark Muench]

# News Briefs

## World

### Quake shakes Germany

[AP]-The strongest earthquake ever recorded in Germany shook parts of this and four neighboring countries early yesterday damaging homes and a historic castle but causing few injuries. There were no reports of deaths. The quake, was measured by seismological stations in France and West Germany at between 5 and 7.5 on the Richter scale. The low casualty toll appeared to stem from the fact that the quake is focused in a thinly populated region of small, mountain villages.

## National

### Boston's busing better

BOSTON [AP]-This week, yellow buses carrying black and white pupils will begin rolling through Boston for the fourth fall. But for most who ride them, the violence and anger that made Boston a symbol of racial strife have faded into routine and acceptance.

"Busing," the word so hated four years ago, is rarely spoken here these days. It is dead as a political issue, worn out as a rallying cry, passe even as a topic of conversation.

### Business needs education

[AP]-Industry invests millions of dollars in efforts by university researchers, but the street between private business and scientific education runs both ways, Indiana University officials say.

"We like to have them hire our graduates, and if the faculty has some good theoretical ideas, it is nice to interact with industry," said Eugene Weinberg, I.U.'s newly-appointed associated dean for research and graduate development.

### Who gets drunks drunker?

INDIANAPOLIS [AP]-Responsibility for crimes involving drunk individuals extends beyond the initial incident- right back to the bar where they were served, state officials say. And under a new program, State excise authorities and police will join forces to trace accidents back to establishments where liquor is sold to intoxicated persons and hold the owners liable for the actions of their customers. Indiana will eventually reach a point where everyone, barkeeps and hosts of private parties alike, will be held liable for the actions of an intoxicated person of any age.

## WEATHER

[AP]-Fair and mild nights and mostly sunny and warm days through tomorrow. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 50s. Highs today and Tuesday around 80.

### On Campus Today

labor day

6:30 pm video series, "the japanese," sponsored by educational media and the dept. of modern and classical languages, a/v theatre, no charge.

7 pm organizational meeting, pre-law society, library auditorium, panel will answer questions of seniors.

7:30 pm organizational meeting, notre dame rowing club, engineering auditorium, for men and women of the notre dame-saint mary's community.

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## Credit Union

# NDCU offers many services

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 Ruth Kelly, NDCU manager.

Kelly notes that the NDCU is a non-profit organization, and as such it can offer 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 impor-

tant to seniors about to take a job," Kelly said.

"They need cars, they need money for apartment deposits, and they haven't made money for four 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 bank loans 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 savings account with a life insurance policy of the same amount, Kelly noted.

Explaining the history of the NDCU, Kelly said that it was conceived in 1941 by eight professors in a brainstorming session at local tavern and got its charter from the Indiana Department of Financial Institutions the same year.

A nominal fee is the only requirement for membership in the Credit Union, according to Kelly. "To join a student only needs to but a \$5 share, and he has no other obligation," Kelly explained. "Students who are members stays members for life, and can always

### Bands to visit Notre Dame

Music, like footballs, will be in the air this autumn when five of the six universities sending teams to Notre Dame's stadium will send bands along with them. Only Miami University, the guest on Oct. 28, has no current plans to transport a musical group.

The visiting bands include the University of Missouri Pep Group Sept. 9, University of Michigan Sept. 23, Purdue University Sept. 30, Pittsburgh Oct. 14 and Tennessee Nov. 11.

Notre Dame's 185-member "Band of the Fighting Irish" will perform in pregame, halftime and postgame appearances at all home games and during a trip to Michigan State University on Oct. 7.

Directed by Robert O'Brien and James Phillips, the band will also perform at Friday night pep rallies before games on campus and at Saturday noontime concerts on the steps of the Administration Building before marching to the stadium. The concert on the day of the Michigan game has been moved up to 10:45 because of the advanced kickoff time at noon.

### Debate Council to meet

The Notre Dame Debate Council will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of LaFortune Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

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## Welcome Week ends

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Stepan Center on Wednesday.

"Not everything we did pleased everyone," Roche acknowledged, "but there was enough variety so that everyone could participate."

"For the amount of money Student Union invested, Welcome Week was a fantastic success," Roche said. Approximately \$2000 was spent by Student Union during the week, a figure far below what was originally estimated by planners.

Roche said that Welcome Week exposed a lot of people to the Union and what it does. "Welcome Week has shown that we're trying to do

something to improve the social life," he added. "People were really involved and aware throughout the week."

Welcome Week began with a bonfire and square dance at Saint Mary's on Monday and included concerts by "Appaloosa" and "Screams", class picnics sponsored and funded by Student Union, movies, a campus-wide picnic, and a Kristofferson-Coolidge concert.

The Polish Wedding in Stepan Center concluded the week on Saturday. The 1600 persons present were treated to Polish sausage, a polka band and a rock band.

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## Student Union missing 9 refrigerators

by Michael Lewis  
News Editor

Nine rental refrigerators owned by the Student Union (SU) are missing, according to Student Union Services Commissioner Gary Luchini.

The refrigerators had been stored over the summer in the basement of Keenan. Five large and four small refrigerators were taken from the basement sometime between Aug. 22 and 30, Luchini said.

He added that the cost of the missing refrigerators amounts to "around \$1000." "Chances are they're lost," he said.

Student Activities Director John Reid, Dean of Students James Roemer and Director of Security Arthur Pears have all been notified.

Luchini speculated that students had taken the refrigerators for use in their dorm rooms. "Really they're just stealing from themselves," he said, pointing out that rental fees and the student activities fund are used to finance the refrigerator rental service.

Security will be given a list of those rooms with rented refrigerators, and Luchini stated that the Student Union is compiling a list of the refrigerator serial numbers to help identify the missing ones.

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

Dr. Stephen J. Rogers, Jr. (left), a Notre Dame faculty member who is blind, explores a newly created textured map of the campus designed and constructed by Leroy Courseault, who received his bachelor's degree in architecture at May commencement ceremonies. Rogers helped Courseault choose textures which could be readily differentiated by touch. Mesh screening, sandpaper, nails and electrical wire are among the 18 different materials used for the project. [Photo by Bruce Harlan]



## Textured campus map to help blind

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.

Designed and constructed by Leroy Courseault, a recent ND graduate in architecture, the map utilizes 18 different materials, such as five grades of sandpaper, rubber car matting, mesh screens, foam rubber, and electrical wire.

At the suggestion of the University's Committee for the Physically Handicapped, Courseault took on the special project last spring and spent two months researching the problem and designing and constructing the map.

Courseault consulted with Notre

Dame's only blind faculty member, Stephen J. Rogers, professor in the General Program of Liberal Studies, in choosing materials which could be readily differentiated by touch.

Five different types of campus buildings--academic, residential, religious, support and athletic--are distinguished by different grades of sandpaper. Main entrances are indicated by small nail heads. Walkways made of electrical wire are distinct from vehicular drives on campus made of a thicker artists' tape.

Notre Dame's two lakes are made from ribbed car mats which even feel wet. And the campus's many wooded areas are made of a coarse

foam rubber.

Rogers, who spent four years at Notre Dame as a student before returning in 1961 to join the faculty of the General Program, found that the mental picture of the campus he had developed over the years turned out to be fairly accurate.

"But with Leroy's map, I learned some things I never knew before," Rogers said. "It's a marvelous success as a tactile instrument."

Rogers plans to make a tape recording to guide new students and visitors in exploring the map. He wants to record characteristic sounds of different campus spots--buses on the roadways, bells near Sacred Heart Church, ducks near the lakes--to further help students

orient themselves.

Esme Cromie Bellalta, landscape architect and associate professor of architecture who supervised the project, emphasized that the map was not designed exclusively for the visually handicapped even though it was suggested by them.

The map is brightly colored and the legends appear in type as well as braille. Sighted people who are familiar with the campus may not recognize campus landmarks right away. They might be surprised to see a fat cross where the Golden Dome should be, and a winged shape instead of the ACC's double domes. But to a blind person, a building's outline is more important than its raised profile.

## Egypt- Israel summit to open

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Carter administration is shying away from calling this week's Middle East summit a last chance for peace in the embattled region, but officials warn privately of serious consequences if the Camp David meeting fails.

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 meetings will succeed.

Administration officials, who declined to be named, speculated in interviews that unless the conference keeps the peace process alive, there could be an Arab summit conference which could lead to another oil embargo and a dangerous shift of forces in the region.

In Egypt, Sadat said during the weekend he considers the conference "a turning point" in Middle East history. And Begin, in an Israeli radio address, called the meetings "very important," although he said he did not consider it a final chance for peace.

The Israeli leader, who left for New York City on Sunday, said he was going to Camp David with "a maximum of goodwill and an open

mind."

The administration sources say the United States and Israel are prepared to call the summit a success if it produces merely an agreement to keep the negotiations going.

Sadat, however, is under increasingly heavy pressure to win some major concessions from Israel or abandon his peace initiative. He may not be able to resist those pressures any longer if he brings no prizes back from Camp David.

Sadat's trip to Jerusalem, which launched his peace initiative last November, has been bitterly criticized by radical Arab states such as Syria, Iraq and Libya. A few of the most conservative pro-western Arab governments have supported him while Saudi Arabia, the religious and financial leader of the Arab world, has remained publicly neutral.

But Saudi Crown Prince Fahd's attitude became increasingly harsh in recent months. In late July, Fahd, according to sources, told Sadat it was time to abandon his peace initiative because of Israeli intransigence. 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 the Saudis made it plain they regarded Camp David as the last chance.

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# No Pomp and Circumstance

The simplified "coronation" of Pope John Paul I follows and extends a positive tradition set by his predecessor Pope Paul VI. By discarding unnecessary pomp, the pope is simultaneously retaining the dignity of his office and moving closer to the people.

From the days of the early sixties, the Church has stressed that it is the people; not merely an organization governed by the Vatican. By allowing masses to be said in native languages, by having the priests face the people during mass, by using extraordinary ministers in the distribution of holy communion; the Church has tried to involve its members in the celebration of mass. More recently it has tried to involve laymen in the day-to-day workings of parishes.

These and other changes in the Church have united people within their individual parishes. They prove that the way to unity is not merely strong leadership, but by actively drawing people together.

While it may not be possible to actively draw all Catholics together, the pope can strive to be a universal figure who can be identified with by all members of the Church. One way to do this is to rule from within and not above its members. By discarding the gold tiara, elaborate throne, and canopy over his chair during the inauguration ceremonies, Pope John Paul is drawing less attention to himself and placing more emphasis on the mass. He is acting not as king, but as the pastor of the world - a figure who serves instead of being served.

## Observer EDITORIALS

P. O. Box Q

### 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 new people.

The purpose of this letter is to suggest that, for next year, each men's dorm at Notre Dame be assigned to a women's dorm on either the St. Mary's and ND campuses, to help the girls unload their personal belongings. It would certainly speed up the moving-in process, and save many fathers from lifting heavy items that for their own well-being they shouldn't carry.

And, as a fringe benefit, it's an excellent way to meet people in the first couple days on campus.

I'm at a loss as to who would coordinate this; but I would imagine that either the freshman orientation committee or the Hall Presidents Council could run this project. It just seems to me that this is an idea worthy of serious consideration.

Steve Callahan

### Boycott urged

Dear Editor:

This letter deals with an issue which concerned many people on campus last year--the boycott of Nestle products due to the marketing of infant baby formula in the Third World.

All too often, anytime a boycott is mentioned, people rush to join it without finding out anything about the situation. Perhaps I can shed some light on the case.

I graduated from Notre Dame last year and am presently serving in Cameroon (Central Africa) as a member of the Peace Corps. Having lived in Africa for several months, I have been able to see first-hand some of the activities relating to the Nestle involvement.

Some observations--while there is nothing wrong with powdered baby formula in fact, it works quite well in the U.S. - it is important to remember that most Third World nations are different from America.

In most places, there is no dependable source of clean water and there is no access to any sterile equipment in which to mix the formula. Therefore, many babies are exposed to dangerous germs at a time when their bodies are not ready to handle them.

Furthermore, the formula is expensive--mothers are encouraged to buy the powder when the money could be better spent elsewhere. Also, many women cannot read and thus do not mix the formula properly. This deprives the baby of the proper nutrition.

The saddest fact is that the Nestle employees are aware of these problems but feel no compulsion to change their policies. They hire women to stand on the street corners exhorting women to use the powdered formula even though breast feeding would be cheaper and better for the baby's health. Many times these women have little or no medical training.

The infant mortality rate in Cameroon has increased significantly in the past few years, as it has in other Third World countries. In the face of this evidence, I urge strong support for the boycott.

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## No Divorce for Singles

art buchwald

WASHINGTON - Being a married man, I always believed that single people living together had the best of both worlds. Whenever I met someone in a leisure suit with a gold chain around his neck and a beautiful blonde on his arm, whom he introduced to everyone as his "roommate," I must admit I was wild with envy.

But things are tough even for unmarried couples - tougher in some ways. I discovered this the other day when Harlequin came to see me without an appointment. Harlequin is 30 years old and until his visit I always believed he had the perfect setup. His "roomie" was a sweet thing named Saralee, and they shared a lovely apartment overlooking the Potomac. They had a pet dog named "Pothead," and the thing they both used to brag to me about was that they had all the benefits of being married, without any of the hassles. That's the part I envied the most.

Therefore, when Harlequin told me what he came to see me about I was truly shocked.

"I want to break up with Saralee," he said.

"That's too bad. But what's the problem?"

"I don't know how to go about it."

"You just tell her, I guess."

"That's easy for you to say," Harlequin said. "But you're married and if you want to break up with your wife you ask her for a divorce. Since we're not man and wife what do I ask for?"

"I guess a separation," I suggested.

"Easier said than done," Harlequin whimpered. "If I do that

she'll want to keep the apartment."

"Whose apartment is it?"

"It was originally my apartment, but as far as she's concerned it's ours. Why should I give up the apartment just because I don't want to live with her anymore?"

"I know apartments are hard to find, Harlequin, but I'm not a lawyer. When you start talking about property settlements you should seek legal counsel."

"It won't work. When you married people want a divorce, each of you hires a lawyer to thrash things out. Lawyers don't want to have anything to do with single people who are breaking up."

"Why don't you just tell Saralee that you don't want to live with her any more and you want her to get out?"

"You don't know Saralee. She looks like a lamb, but she fights like a tiger. She'd throw all my stuff out the window."

"But didn't you have some understanding when you moved in together? That if either party wanted to call it quits there would be no hard feelings?"

"Of course we did. All singles say the same thing. But after you live together for three or four years the vows don't mean anything. The one who is rejected acts worse than the victim of a divorce."

"It's funny," I said, "I thought the singles life was all cream and strawberries."

"Boy, you are dumb," Harlequin said. "I've put up with fits of jealousy that no married man would stand for. When you're married you can at least flirt around with somebody and the

DOONESBURY  
by Garry Trudeau



other partner doesn't get too shaken up if you don't make a big deal of it. But when you're living with somebody, if you so much as dance with another person, your roomie makes your life miserable. I'm too young to be stuck with one woman," he said, practically in tears.

I didn't know how to console him. "Look, this is a crazy idea, but why don't you marry Saralee?" "What would that accomplish?" he screamed at me.

"Once you're married you can ask her for a divorce and then turn the whole problem over to your lawyer."

He kissed me on the head and said, "I knew you'd come up with a solution. I'll go out and buy the wedding bands today."

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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 caravan today to dramatize their opposition to strike leaders who have been urging migrants for 11 days to leave northwest Ohio tomato fields and let the crops rot.

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 pressured 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," said Kelley, acknowledging that the peak of the tomato harvest would be over by then.

Putnam County Sheriff Bob Buetler estimated that one-fourth of the 8,000 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 - second only to

California's.

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

Baldemar Velasquez, 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 hamper of tomatoes they pick.

In addition, Velasquez 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.

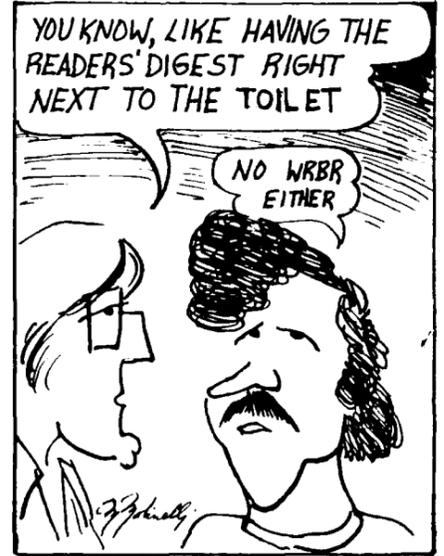
One producer that is a primary target of the strike, Libby McNeil & Libby Inc., has not raised prices to farmers in three years, and the growers say meeting the laborers' demands mean they could do no better than break even on this year's crop.

## 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.



## Fire alarm installation proceeds

by John McGrath

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

The dorms--Lyons, Howard, Green-Phillips, Dillon, Alumni, Farley, Zahm, and Cavanaugh--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 station 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 paneling, lofts 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 asked students not to "cry wolf" with the new systems because, as Malley put it, "someday the wolf will come."

## John Paul I assumes leadership

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King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco, Argentine 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 San 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 Giulio 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 48 countries in North and South America, Western Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia.

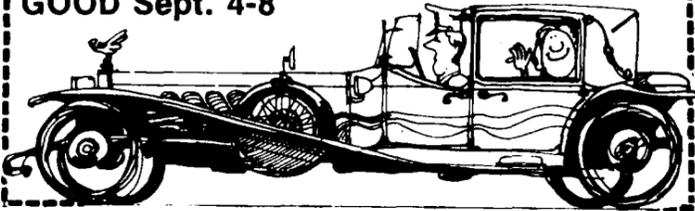
Earlier in the day when he gave his weekly papal blessing from his window, the pope drew a parallel between himself and seventh century Pope Gregory I, who asked for a "life saver" to help him from sinking while ruling the Roman Catholic Church.

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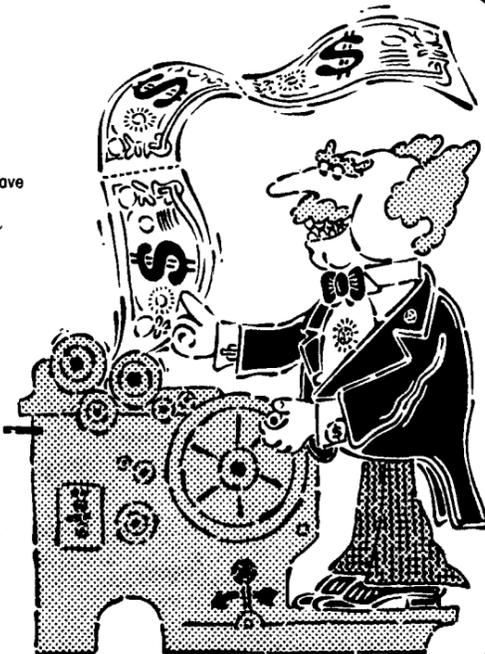
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# Ray O'Brien All-Opponent Team *cont.*

The fourth USC player on the All-Irish Opponent team, Dennis Johnson will be called on to bark signals for an inexperienced squad. Johnson garnered 105 tackles last year earning All-West honors.

Tom Foerstch is the only legitimate All-American candidate on a weak Air Force squad. By season's end Foerstch should be the all-time leading Falcon tackler. In the last two years he has been in on 347 stops including 25 tackles against the Irish.

**DEFENSIVE BACK-** Tom Graves has been plagued by injuries during his three years at MSU but if he can remain healthy in 1978, he should rank as one of the top college defenders. At 6-1, 215 pounds, Graves has the size and speed to handle any receiver.

Jeff Delaney proved he is a tough competitor last year as ND struggled against Pitt's stingy defense. The three year letter man owns 12 career interceptions, a statistic the Irish quarterbacks will keep in the back of their minds.

Roland James earned All-SEC honors in only his sophomore season as he became Tennessee's second leading tackler. This speedster should have no trouble keeping up with any long ball threat.

Joe Montana will have an eye out for Russ Calabrese this Saturday when the Missouri Tigers enter Notre Dame Stadium. This senior led his team in interceptions with six and added four fumble recoveries, enough to earn him All-Big 8 laurels.

**SPECIALISTS-**Navy's Phil McConkey is a threat any time he gets under a punt as he finished third in the nation in that department in 1977 (13.5 yds. per return). Also an excellent receiver, McConkey scored Navy's only TD versus the Irish last year.

Missouri's Leo Lewis has led the Big 8 in punt returns for the past two years. Lewis is also a long ball threat at his wide receiver position.

Pitt's Joe Gasparovic kept the Panthers close last year against ND with punts into the ozone. He finished the year with a 40.9 yard average and is looking to top that this year. MSU's Ray Stachowicz averaged 40.2 yards per punt, good enough to earn him All-Big 10 honors in only his sophomore year.

Frank Jordan booted 14 goals last year and finished as the Trojans leading scorer. A strong footed kicker, Jordan is dangerous from anywhere inside midfield.

Pitt's Dave Schubert boasts 65 points in his campaign on eight of ten field goal tries and 41 of 43 on extra point conversions.



Taking advantage of the temperate climate and lighter workload during the first week of school, these athletic young men engage in a bit of volleyball. [Photo by Mark Muench]

## Notre Dame rugby club holds meeting

The Notre Dame rugby club held their first organizational meeting last Tuesday. At this meeting the team selected Mike McGlynn to the council to fill a vacancy created over the summer. Secretary Herb Glost announced the fall schedule, with the first game slated for September 16 at Ball State, with the home opener against Michigan the following weekend.

President Mike Roohan announced that plans for the spring trip were well underway, with the trip scheduled for March 11-24. 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. Anyone 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 office on the second floor of LaFortune.

The purpose of the meeting is to coordinate off-campus activities make plans for upcoming events.

Persons unable to attend the meeting should leave their name, address, and phone number with the Student Government secretary or with John Fitzpatrick at 232-4904 (evenings).

## Lacrosse club to meet

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club kicks off the fall season on Monday, September 4 with an organizational meeting at 4:15 in the ACC Auditorium. Anyone interested in joining the club is encouraged to attend and no experience whatsoever is needed. An instructional clinic will be held for 10 days prior to the opening of the fall season's regular practices to familiarize new players of the fundamentals of the

sport.

President Tim Walsh and Co-captains John Gray and John Romanelli will cover the areas of last year's success, the lacrosse alumni game/weekend, the open clinic, and the intersquad scrimmage/party which will conclude the short fall season. The topic of the spring trip to a tournament will also be discussed.

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ND-SMC Ski Team organizational meeting Sept. 6, 7:30 pm in LaFortune theatre. Newcomers welcome, team members must attend.

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LOST: President of Cleveland Club. Call your secretary-treasurer, Dave Zavesky, 1553.

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Attention please!! The Disco Kid would like to announce that he is back in town and it's time to GET DOWN! It's gonna be just great this year and all you disco fans better watch this space regularly for your name in print! Secret#1 - Val wears neon red platforms while line dancing in her closet.

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Just when you thought it was safe to be back on campus... here comes Katie! Watch out ND- Mansfeldorf is here!!

# Irish hold final scrimmage; Tom Domin out with injury

by Ray O'Brien  
Sports Editor

With the season opener against Missouri only one week away, the defending National Champions staged their last preseason scrimmage Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium. The first team's performance was mediocre for most of the three hour workout, although there were some flashes of the brand of play that earned Dan Devine's crew the number one ranking in 1977 as the Blue squad outlasted the White team 42-20.

If the Blue unit looked vulnerable at times, it would have been because the second teamers were emulating Missouri offense better than the Tiger players could have themselves. Lou 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 his cohorts 74 yards on the opening drive for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead. The drive was capped unexpectedly when Greg Knafelc fumbled a field goal snap and proceeded to toss a 23 yard pass to tight end Dennis Grindinger, who beat Mike Whittington and Randy Harrison to the end zone. The drive consumed over 6:30 on the clock as the first squadders had trouble containing the outside run.

Joe Montana promptly ignited the Blue squad with a drive of their own mixing the run and pass game as Heavens carried the last 14 yards of a 67 yard drive tying the score at 7-7. Montana used quick pops to tight end Kevin Hart very effectively reminiscent of the Montana to MacAfee combination that was so successful last year.

Ray O'Brien

Minutes later the starters were on the board again via a halfback option pass from Jim Stone to Pete Holohan that covered 29 yards and caught the defense completely by surprise. Joe Unis converted the extra point as the first quarter ended 14-7 in favor of the Blue squad.

The starting defense finally got on track as linebackers Bob Golic and Steve Heimkreiter lead the charge. Dave Waymer set up the next Blue touchdown with a twisting 35 yard punt return leaving the ball within eight yards of paydirt. Two plays later Ferguson cashed in with a five yard blast making the score 21-7.

Pagley, looking relaxed and very efficient on the quarterback option, continued to give the starting defense fits as he ran for big yardage and handed off to freshman Pete Buchanan, who did some damage of his own. When not running the option, Pagley hit Dennis Grindinger, taking the White unit across midfield. One play later Pagley caught freshman Steve Cichy blitzing and dropped off a pass to Dan Stone who carried it 28 yards to the three yard line. Pagley took it in himself two plays later on a two yard sneak closing the gap at 21-13.

Tom Gibbons set up the next score for the Blue squad with a 27 yard punt return. Jerome Heavens and Ferguson went to work from there taking the ball inside the twenty. Joe Montana showed the form expected of a Heisman Trophy candidate as he connected with halfback Jim Stone for 4 yards and the fourth Blue touchdown in the first half.

Joe Unis closed the scoring with

a 36 yard field goal that safely crossed the bar with four seconds left in the first half.

While Pagley took a breather, Grey Knafelc picked where the other prepper left off, splitting the oppositions secondary. Buchanan continued to pound out yardage. The White squad scored the only points in the third stanza with a little razzle-dazzle of their own. Halfback Joe Wozneak took a pitch from Knafelc and tossed a 16 yard pass to flanker Mark Norman, who made a spectacular catch snagging the ball out of the outstretched hands of Blue defenders.

Rusty Lisch engineered the last drive of the game for the Blue squad carrying the ball himself for big yardage. Pete Pallas ended the drive on a two yard blast, the sixth Blue touchdown in regulation time.

Irish coach Dan Devine was less than ecstatic about his team's last scrimmage. "At this point you're never really satisfied," explained Devine. "Today I wasn't satisfied with anything except the play of the White squad. Pagley, Knafelc, Buchanan and Grindinger did a super job."

Pagley finished the afternoon 7-13 and one touchdown. Grindinger hauled in three passes for 50 yards and a touch down while Buchanan grounded our 42 yards on 16 carries.

Montana was accurate on nine of 17 passes including one touchdown strike for the Blue team. Ferguson and Heavens each notched 35 yards on six and seven carries respectively.

The first major injury struck Notre Dame's team last week as Tom Domin tore a cartilage and underwent surgery on Friday. "The loss of Domin in virtually a



Irish wing back Tom Domin became Notre Dame's first major casualty, as he tore cartilage and underwent surgery Friday.

non-contact injury is just one of those things that can happen," commented Devine. Without Domin's services the Irish are virtually bare at the wingback slot. Pete Holohan looked sharp in his new starting role. "Waymer made sophomore mistake last year at that position," continued Devine. "This year he would have been twice as good a receiver but we can't afford to move him back to offense." With the academic loss of Speedy Hart and Ty Dickerson, the Irish coaches will be hard pressed to find able bodies.

Other players that did not see

action but should be ready for the opening clash with Missouri are Joe Restic, Mike Calhoun Leroy Leopold and Tim Huffman. Tom Vandenburg will miss the entire season with pinched nerves while Scott Zettek's condition remains in doubt.

The kicking duties have been split between Joe Unis and Chuck Male. Male cleared the end zone on two kickoffs while Unis was 7-7 on extra point conversions in addition to his 36 yard field goal. On defense Joe Restic got off two punts over 50 yards while freshman Harry Oliver nailed a 53 yarder.

## The 1978 All-Opponent Team

### The Irish Eye

The Irish will face a schedule that includes six teams that have been named in various top twenty lists. With this tough schedule comes outstanding personnel including some of the finest players in the country. The list looks like a Who's Who directory for college football. So that you will know who to look for on the field this year and be able to identify the player that just made that great play, here is my version of the ALL-IRISH OPPONENT TEAM.

**SPLIT END** The Irish have the privilege of facing two of the best this year in Gordon Jones and Kirk Gibson. Both are wily seniors who have three letters under their belts. Jones hauled in 45 passes for 793 yards last year running his total to 88 for 1564 and 18 TDs. The All-East and third team All-American selection scored Pitt's lone TD against ND last year. He is also one of the most dangerous punt and kick returners in the nation.

Gibson missed three games last season and still managed 22 snaps for 531 yards (24.1 per catch). In three years the 4.3 forty yard speedster has caught 70 aerials for 1541 yards and 17 scores. Gibson also signed a six figure contract with the Detroit Tigers and played Class A baseball for them last summer. You see football is only a hobby!

**TIGHT END** - You won't have to wait long to see one of the nation's premier tight ends and heir apparent to Ken MacAfee's All-American position. Kellen Winslow will bring his 6-6, 240 pound frame to South Bend this Saturday. An All-Big 8 selection in 1977, Winslow grabbed 25 passes for 385 yards putting him in position to be the best at his position in Mizzou history. With an excellent build for blocking, Winslow also manages a 4.8 time in the forty.

Steve Gaustad from Pitt is no one to shicker at as he boasts 31 receptions for 514 yards and nine TDs in 1977.

**OFFENSIVE TACKLE** - If it wasn't for an injury that caused Bill Dufek to sit out last season, the 6-4, 242 pound Wolverine would be one of the hottest prospects in college football. In his sophomore year Dufek was mentioned on All-American teams and earned All-Big 10 status. Another speedster, he does the forty in just 4.9 seconds.

Anthony Munoz is another from a long line of USC gargantuan offensive linemen. The three letter man will be quite a challenge for ND's front four as he towers at 6-7, 280 pounds. Munoz, an All-West performer is a cherished pro prospect.

Matt Carroll from Pitt is a four year starter that has given Dan Devine's team nightmares since the days of Tony Dorsett. Carroll earned second team All-American nomination by *The Sporting News* last year.

**OFFENSIVE GUARD** - Pat Howell is another manning Trojan that has been preseason tabbed as the best in his field. At 6-6, 255 pounds, the Howell-Munoz combination is going to make some opponents wish they had never seen a football.

Rick Bott is a shining star in an otherwise mediocre Navy lineup. This three year letterman was an All-East performer and has all the equipment to make that read All-American.

**CENTER** - If it wasn't for the Irish's Dave Huffman, Rob Shaw would be getting a lot more press attention. Tennessee's Shaw boasts All-SEC honors and three varsity letters. The 6-4, 230 pound lineman is coming off a spring injury that required surgery but is reported to be in excellent shape for his senior campaign.

**OFFENSE**  
SE Gordon Jones PITT  
TE Kellen Winslow MIZZOU  
OT Bill Dufek MICH  
OT Anthony Munoz USC  
OG Pat Howell USC  
OG Rick Bott NAVY  
QB Rick Leach MICH  
RB Eddie Lee Ivery GT  
RB Charles White USC  
RB Russ Davis MICH  
C Rob Shaw TENN

**DEFENSE**  
DT Don Smith MIAMI  
DT Melvin Land MSU  
DE Hugh Green PITT  
DE Mackel Harris GT  
LB Ron Simpkins MICH  
LB Dennis Johnson USC  
LB Tom Foertsch A.F.  
DB Tom Graves MSU  
DB Jeff Delaney PITT  
DB Russ Calabrese MIZZOU  
DB Roland James TENN

**QUARTERBACK** - Some say Rick Leach is the most dangerous college quarterback around and is getting most sportswriters' votes as the preseason Heisman favorite. Leach has started since his freshman year and earned All-Big 10 honors in the last two and second team All-American status in 1977. He is the all-time Wolverine leader in passing yardage (3001 yards), total offense (4666), TD passes (31) and TDs running (22). Criticized for his inability to pass, Leach has improved on his 32 percent accuracy his first year to last year's 52 percent completion rate. The Irish were also subjected to his baseball prowess last year as he earned Big 10 honors in the second sport.

Surely no Notre Dame fan has forgotten freshman phenom Mark Herman. Herman pulled off a near upset against the Irish last year splitting the secondary on 24-51 passes for 351 yards and three TDs. By season's end this Boilermaker was second in the nation in passing yards (2453) and fourth in total offense. If freshman mistakes are eliminated this year (27 interceptions), Purdue opponents better look out!

Ed Smith, Bob Leszcynski and Dave Ziebart are three other signal callers to keep an eye on. The first two are coming off sub-par seasons as Smith led the Big 10 in passing in 1976 and Leszcynski's 1976 performance against ND (21-45, 294 yds.) that led to a near upset has not been forgotten by Irish coaches. Ziebart is a junior that is not afraid to let the ball fly as he hit on 140-298 passes for 1563 yards in 1977.

**RUNNINGBACK** - Russ Davis was voted the MVP of the 1977 Wolverine team as he racked up 1092 yards bringing his career total to 370 carries for 1867 yards and 15 TDs. Davis runs a 9.8 hundred yd. dash.

Charles White led the PAC 8 in rushing last year as he amassed 1478 yards holding up the famous tradition of the USC tailback.

Eddie Lee Ivery's 97 yard kick return touchdown versus the Irish was one of the few bright spots in the Yellowjackets 69-14 drubbing. Ivery's 900 yards for the season was a team record.

Davis's runningmate Harlan Huckleby and Tennessee's Kesley Finch are two other explosive backs that can't be taken lightly.

**DEFENSIVE TACKLE** - Don Smith is likely to become Miami's most prestigious tackler ever and when you look at some of names on that list you have to be impressed. At 6-5, 248 pounds, Smith has all the tools a coach is looking for. Last year he recorded 97 tackles including ten sacks earning him All-South honors and an All-American honorable mention nomination.

Melvin Land has improved every year at MSU where he has picked up three letters. Last year this senior smothered 102 runners and is ready to top that in his last season.

**DEFENSIVE END** - Hugh Green was considered by many to be the best freshman football player in the nation last year. An All-East and second team All-American selection, Green made 88 tackles in his rookie season including 11 tackles and two sacks against ND. This Pitt performer has a glorious career ahead of him if he can stay healthy.

Mackel Harris led Georgia Tech in tackles last year with 107 stops. He will be ever so ready to see those Notre Dame players faces after last year's embarrassment.

**LINEBACKER** - Ron Simpkins may be the best linebacker in the country this year. An All-Big 10 selection last year, the Michigan junior was credited with 174 tackles, ten sacks, five recoveries and four blocked passes last year. Irish ball carriers should become very familiar with this All-American candidate come September 23.

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