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New pope busy after inaugural

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II, urging world leaders to open their borders wide to religion, began a series of separate audiences Monday with monarchs, presidents and premiers, including the leader of his native Poland.

John Paul II — the first Polish pope in history, the first non-Italian in 455 years and the first from a communist-ruled nation — gave a virtuoso multilingual performance Sunday, addressing an estimated one billion people in 40 nations, a quarter of the globe's population.

The pope, 58, and formerly Archbishop Karol Wojtyla of Krakow, spoke in 11 languages: Polish, Italian, English, French, Spanish, Portuguese, German, Russian, Ukrainian, Lithuanian and Czech at the homily during his inaugural mass.

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The new pope warned the world's political leaders in his homily Sunday that he would ask them, whether communist or democratic, to allow their people to practice religion freely.

The craggy-faced pontiff spoke in a voice rising to a crescendo as he said, "Open wide the doors for the boundaries of states, economic and political systems, the vast fields of culture, civilization and development."

In this section of his homily, spoken in Italian, he added in booming tones, "Do not be afraid."

Vatican observers saw significance in the fact that three of the languages used in his address were Russian, Ukrainian and Lithuanian, all spoken in the Soviet Union where any form of religion is frowned on by the atheist communist regime.

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Although the communist regime in Poland, where 85 percent of 35 million Poles are practicing Roman Catholics, has been accommodating than other European governments, there are indications the new pope may have problems returning to his native land.

Polish Religious Affairs Minister Kazimierz Kakol, arriving in Rome to attend the inauguration, said the pope returned to Poland, the time and place of such a visit conditioned by many circumstances of a bilateral nature with many aspects.

The pope has been invited by Polish bishops to attend the 100th anniversary celebrations next June of the martyrdom of St. Stanislaw, the pontiff's ancient predecessor-bishop of Krakow.

Wojtyla officially inaugurated his reign Sunday when senior Cardinal Deacon Pericle Felici placed white wool pallium stole around his neck with six black crosses on his shoulders.

During the three-hour, minute mass, the blue-eyed pontiff beamed and waved constantly.

In addition to the 5,000 pilgrims, 700 Polish-Americans looked on, including papal secretary John Wojtyla, 60, a Detroit automobile assembly line worker.

The United States was represented by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, who visited Poland last week.

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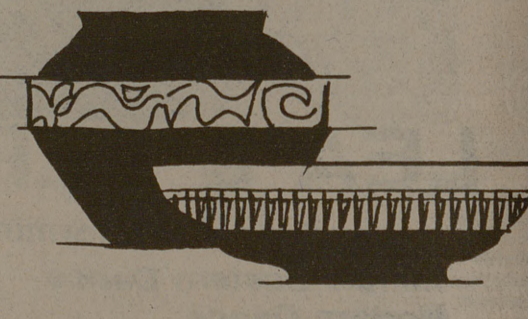
Lee Smalley, a professor in the Industrial Teacher Education Department at Wisconsin, said the extra two years of study required for a high school graduate will concentrate more on vocational studies.

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