

'Sterilization best method'

Wood: Population dilemma

Sex without babies" was the topic of a lecture last night in the Engineering auditorium given by Dr. H. Curtis Wood.

Dr. Wood, author of the book *Sex Without Babies*, and Medical Consultant of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization, said, "For quite a few years I've been convinced that the population problem is the most serious problem that humanity has ever faced. Nearly all the most serious and economic problems can be related, in some way, to the population problem."

"Our egos," he said, "don't like to think

that there are too many of us; we simply have to accept it."

He cited one statistic that noted that, if the population of China increases at its present rate, it will have one billion people by 1990.

He mentioned El Paso, Texas and Chapel Hill, North Carolina as two cities in this country with water supplies inadequate for their population.

He also related that, as an intern, he had been called to the emergency room to treat a dying woman with a punctured uterus and 106 temperature. The wife of a jobless trucker and the mother of five children,

this woman had undergone thirteen abortions because she feared being unable to provide for her children. Dr. Wood said that incident convinced him that "there must be a better method" to guard against unwanted children.

"As a practicing obstetrician for over thirty years," he said, "I have come to the conclusion that all babies should be wanted."

The "better method" that Dr. Wood advocates to guard against unwanted children is voluntary sterilization.

Continued on page 8



Dr. H. Curtis Wood

THE OBSERVER

Volume V, No. 109

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Friday, April 16, 1971



.....And the waiting gets harder for registration

CAC revamps format

by Pat Tyrell

Cultural Arts Commission will be completely revamped for next year, according to Bob Brinkman, Cultural Arts Commissioner.

Brinkman stated his commission will now be in charge of eight basic festivals. One festival that will remain unchanged is the Sophomore Literary Festival.

A new program for next year is a year long Literary program. It will attempt to bring poets, novelists, and playwrights to the campus, Brinkman said. Included in the program will be symposiums and seminars upon individual authors, or periods.

Brinkman noted that there will be three permanent music festivals on campus. The Collegiate Jazz Festival will be run as it has been in previous years, but will now be under the control of the CAC instead of the Social Commission.

The Blues Festival will be a two day affair, with workshops during the day and activities at night. The Folk Festival, revived this past year, will be expanded to a year round event, and an attempt will be made to bring in some professionals for next year.

Cinema '72

Other changes, Brinkman mentioned, will involve Cinema '72 and the Contemporary Arts Festival. Cinema '72 will include fund-raising films in addition to those brought in for various professors. The CAF will be much narrower in scope next year. It will be concerned with

the performing arts.

In another announcement, Brinkman said that a faculty advisory board would be set up. Its function will be to advise the CAC on appointments and answer questions from the CAC.

The numerous changes are a result of a meeting held a few weeks ago between faculty and students on the future of the arts at Notre Dame. It was decided

that because of the tremendous expansion of the arts in the past few years and the desire to allow as many as possible to participate in the arts at Notre Dame, a restructuring of the CAC was in order.

"We want to get as many people involved as possible," Brinkman said.

"Our aim is to eliminate the present cliquish set-up and open the Commission to everyone."

Ahmad - participant at violence seminar

A public seminar on "Violence and Social Change" will be held in the Center for Continuing Education Tuesday, April 20.

Eqbal Ahmad, one of six persons charged by the government with plotting to blow up heating tunnels and kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, is among speakers scheduled for the seminar.

Ahmad, a fellow of the Adlai Stevenson Institute for International Affairs (ASIIA) at the University of Chicago, and former assistant professor at Cornell University's school of industrial and labor relations, will also discuss the film, "The Battle of Algiers," at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 17. The film will be shown following his talk and again at 8 p.m. on Sunday (April 18) in the Center's auditorium.

Edward W. Gude, ASIIA fellow, Dartmouth College faculty member and former research scientist with the Raytheon Company, will open the seminar at 9 a.m. Tuesday with a discussion of "A Theoretical Approach to Political Violence in the United States." At Raytheon, he worked on computer simulation of international politics, unilateral arms control measures and disarmament inspection systems.

Joel F. Henning, also an ASIIA Fellow and a founding member of the board of governors, Chicago Council of Lawyers, will speak on "Violence, Industry and Technology" at 10:45 a.m. Henning is chairman of the governor's advisory committee on financing the arts in Illinois and a consultant to the office of Equal Opportunity and Chicago's Afro-American Patrolmen's League.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, university president, will present a commentary on "Violence and Social Change in the United States" at 11:30 a.m.

The author of numerous articles on revolutionary warfare in the Third World, Ahmad will speak at 2 p.m. on "Political Development and Revolutionary War--A Theoretical Perspective." His latest book, "Politics and Labor in the Magreb," will be published shortly.

Speaking at 3:30 p.m. will be William R. Polk, president of the Stevenson Institute and former member of the policy planning council of the U.S. Department of State. His topic will be "Violence and Man's Hope." Polk is professor of history at the University of Chicago, headquarters of ASIIA, and a former director of the school's Center for Middle Eastern Studies. He is the author of "The United States and the Arab World."

A commentary on "Violence in a Changing World" will be presented at 4:45 p.m. by Dipak Nandy, ASIIA Fellow and director of London's Runnymede Trust, an educational charity concerned with promoting understanding of racial and minority problems. Nandy is active in England's civil rights movement and was for some years an executive member of the Campaign Against Racial Discrimination.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Adlai Stevenson Institute, Notre Dame's Institute for International Studies, and the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Student Academic Commission.

March plans develop

by Mike O'Hare

There will be a meeting April 19, in the Engineering Auditorium at 8:30 for all those interested in participation in the April 24 March on Washington.

Joe Schlosser, one of the campus coordinators of the march, said that efforts are currently under way to obtain transportation to the mass rally. He mentioned that buses or Hertz rental vans are being investigated for their economic feasibility. The decision to rent either buses or vans will largely depend upon the number of interested students.

Students participating in the

rally will leave the campus Friday, April 23, and return Saturday night, arriving on campus sometime Sunday, April 25. There are tentative plans to provide sleeping quarters for the students in the gymnasium of Georgetown University.

In preparation for the rally, a series of "informative" lectures and movies on the war in Indochina are taking place on campus during the next two weeks according to Schlosser. A CBS documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon" is being shown Sunday, April 18 at 7 and 10 p.m. in the Hayes-Healey Building. A panel discussion between Cynthia Fredrick, a member of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, and Keith Parker, student body president of Indiana University, will take place Monday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. Parker recently returned from a visit to Hanoi.

This Sunday, at 1 p.m., Schlosser and Jim Crogan will discuss the rally, the People's Peace Treaty, and the Refugee Aid Program on WNDU's "Window on Notre Dame."

All those who are interested or have questions concerning the Washington rally or the People's Peace Treaty should contact Schlosser at 232-0540 or Melissa Sullivan at 4844.

Soph prom cancelled

The Sophomore Prom, originally scheduled for Saturday night, has definitely been cancelled, Prom Director Mary Kay Davy announced late last night.

"I've realized that I cannot personally accept responsibility for the class prom," she said. "Therefore I must cancel all prom plans for Saturday night. I apologize for the trouble I have caused anyone."

on campus today...

2:20 lecture-arthur levy; pollution chemistry, 127 newland. all day american trial lawyers seminar, library auditorium.

8:00 movie-su social commission: mad movie orgy, lafortune ballroom, free.

SATURDAY

2:00 & 8:00 movie goddard: peirrot le fou, cinema '71, washington hall, \$1.00 patrons free.

7:30 folk concert— rap: holy cross lawn, free.

nd-smc

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AAUP holds elections

by Carol Lacey

The St. Mary's College chapter of the American Association of University Professors has elected Dr. Donald Horning as their president for the 1971-72 academic year.

Dr. Horning, who is chairman of the Sociology Department, will assume his duties in September

when Sr. Franzita Kane, current president, leaves office.

Elected to the post of secretary was Sr. Rosaleen Dunleavy of the biology department. She will succeed Stephen McNally.

Dr. Horning, who is a president of the AAUP chapter at Western Michigan University, said he felt the role of the AAUP is an important one "in these changing times" at St. Mary's.

"The AAUP is primarily concerned with faculty and student rights, and plays a doubly vital role in safeguarding them," he said.

In making thz announcements of the election Sr. Franzita also disclosed that a joint program by the St. Mary's and Notre Dame AAUP chapters on "Institutional Merger and Faculty Status" has been scheduled for April 21-22.

She noted that this is the first time that the chapters have jointly sponsored an event.



Current AAUP president Sr. Franzita Kane

Sr. Franzita is the first woman to have held the presidential post of the St. Mary's chapter. She brought campus-wide attention to the AAUP in February with the statement of censure directed at Sr. Alma Peter, acting president, and the St. Mary's board of trustees.

JOIN AN EXPEDITION

The American Explorers Association is currently recruiting applicants for salary-paid summer and fall positions with private and institutional-affiliated expeditions to North and South America, Africa and the Far East.

Positions are available for both experienced and inexperienced male and female students in all fields. Students with interest and/or orientation in languages, engineering, archeology, art, photography, teaching and all natural sciences are of special interest.

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 Kindly complete and mail your resume no later than May 15, 1971.

There Goes the Tune

VATICAN CITY (UPI)- The wedding march from "Lohengrin" is out in Roman Catholic Churches from now on.

The Vatican's Department for Divine Worship has advised that this and other popular wedding music should be replaced by something more sacred.

The department advised in its monthly news letter "Notitiae" that priests should prohibit "certain profane music during marriage ceremonies, which have been introduced by custom but which hardly conforms to the spirit of the liturgy.

This applies especially to the wedding march of Mendelssohn and to that which Wagner composed for the opera "Lohengrin."

Richard Wagner's wedding march is a tune to which millions of couples have been married in both Roman Catholic and non-Catholic churches.

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Professor fined

Fines totaling \$75 were levied in city court Wednesday against a University of Notre Dame sociology professor accused of striking two Roseland policemen when they attempted to arrest him for public intoxication.

Robert L. Hassenger, 44, of 2020 Lathrop St., was fined \$74 for assaulting a police officer and fined \$1 for public intoxication.

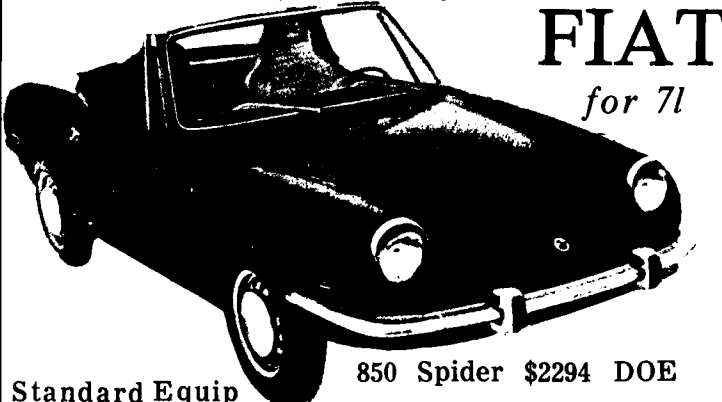
He was also charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest but these charges were stricken. Hassenger pleaded guilty to the two charges for which he was fined.

Theology Department presents WALTER JOHNSTON, S.J. speaking on Mysticism: East and West. Sunday, April 18; 8:00 pm; Law Auditorium; Free.

MAIN CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

5:15 p.m. Sat.	Fr. Robert Griffin, c.s.c.
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NOTICE New Advertising Deadline

All ad copy must be in by 2:00 on the day prior to the publication of the advertisement

Ads received after 2:00 will not appear in the next Day's paper

The advertising staff

SMC presidential search shows little progress since summer

by Ann Therese Darin
Observer Associate Editor

When Monsignor John J. McGrath, president of St. Mary's, died early last summer, one of the first acts of the newly-appointed acting president, Sr. Alma Peter, was the creation of a presidential search committee, composed of students, faculty, alumnae, administrators, and Board of Trustee members.

More than 100 candidate interviews later, the school is in relatively the same position as it was last summer — no president — and the prospects look slim according to members of the search committee.

Observer Insight

Originally the Board of Trustees requested three candidates for consideration. In judging these candidates, the Board planned to evaluate them on their academic stature, administrative experience, interest in young people and commitment to religious values, which do not have to be Catholic.

What the Board wanted and what the Board is getting, however, seem to be two different things.

Before the joint ND-SMC trustee meeting in Florida, the presidential search committee had four candidates, one each from Albany College and the State University of New York at Albany, the University of Michigan and St. John's University in Minnesota.

Since then, two of the can-

didates have notified the committee that they are no longer interested in the job because they want to be full college presidents and not share the authority and regulation with Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh.

Although the withdrawals reduce the list of official contenders to two, another result from the Florida meeting has also modified the list.

Apparently at the meeting, the Executive Board of St. Mary's stated that they did not agree with the Park-Mayhew report suggestion to hire a coeducation coordinator. They expressed the belief that the person who coordinates activities at the college should be someone presently within the college community. To bring in someone from the outside, they felt, would waste a year while the outsider familiarized himself with the school.

With this criticism in mind, some members of the search committee speculated that two St. Mary's administrators will most likely be considered by the Board as candidates.

One administrator is Sr. Alma. She has served as a vice-president, and as coordinator of the foreign studies program, a position which she retained this year. Although several administrators close to her have acknowledged that the acting president would like to return to the foreign study program full-time, she has not officially withdrawn from consideration.

Publicly, the only comment she has made came at the All-School Convocation to discuss unification March 25. When questioned on the search for a president, Sr. Alma replied, "It may be someone from the faculty or some outsider who will be on leave from another university." She added that her own contract expires in July.

The other administrator, which the search committee regards as a possible candidate, is Dr. William Hickey, acting chairman of the biology department. Many students, faculty, and administrators believe that Dr.

Continued on page 8

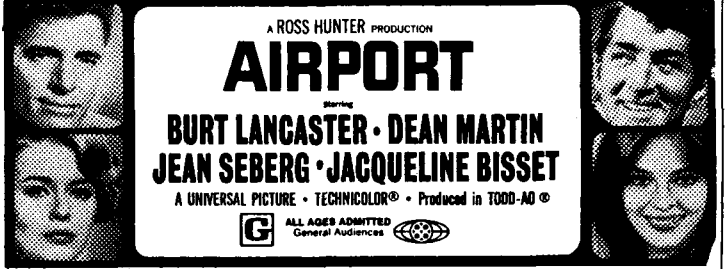
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11-15	.60	1.00	1.35	1.75	2.15
16-20	.70	1.15	1.70	2.40	2.80
21-25	.85	1.35	2.00	2.90	3.40
26-30	1.00	1.50	2.35	3.40	4.10
31-35	1.20	1.90	2.80	3.85	4.70
36-40	1.35	2.10	3.10	4.25	5.10
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ND-SMC Students interested in working for McGovern for President will meet in Walsh Hall Basement Monday at 7:00 p.m.

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Here's to my best friend named Fanny Otherwise known as OshKosh Annue. On this happy day of your 21st birthday, We'll all be drunk with you, Fanny.

Howard Hall Wierdos, Servite Guys, Arkies, Barb, Chris, Maureen, Debbie, Rinnie: I got by with a little help from my friends, thank you. Happy birthday on my birthday. chip

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XX

THE OBSERVER

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No society can surely be flourishing and happy, of which the far greater part of the members are poor and miserable.

—Adam Smith

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Why and How: The FBI Must Change

The late charge by Senator Edmund Muskie that the Federal Government had established surveillance units at Earth Day rallies is a serious one indeed, and if correct it has implications altogether unpleasant to contemplate.

Muskie made the contention in a Senate speech two days ago. Though he refused to disclose the source which led him to allege that the FBI secreted in its files between forty to sixty reports on Earth Day rallies, it appears unlikely that the Senator would manufacture the report himself, or accept the report from an irresponsible source.

The fact that Muskie's charges have been reinforced by charges from House Majority Leader Rep. Hale Boggs (D., La.), that the FBI had tapped his phones and the phones from other representatives tend to add a special measure of credence to the criticism. The FBI has acted outside the limits it must have to be functional and beneficial in and to a free society.

What, then, is to be done? In the past forty-five years, the influence of the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been both dynamic and good. The Bureau withered the death-grip organized crime had on this nation's economy. When the quote—unquote red menace in this country was considerably more serious than citizens legitimately interested in ecology, the war, and racism, fringed with ineffectually caterwauling syncophants, the FBI was important in suppressing violence.

As long as organized crime remains an important factor in the American civilization, and as long as there remains the possibility of gross political violence, the FBI will continue to have an important function. So to suggest that the FBI's excesses can be eliminated by eliminating the FBI is to make an unnecessarily dramatic and perhaps dangerously drastic proposal.

The proposal Senator Muskie made in the same speech he criticized the Bureau is a far more reasonable one. In his speech, Muskie proposed that a civilian intelligence board monitor the activities of all intelligence-gathering organizations. We suspect the idea is a good one. Organizations like the FBI tend to become ideologically inbred and insensitive, and a civilian monitoring board would be more responsive to the good public need for privacy.

The FBI has shown an increasing inclination in the 60's and 70's of becoming a power unto itself. J. Edgar Hoover runs the organization so tightly that no Attorney General can claim he exerts any type of control over it. The one thing which could partially force him to relinquish this tight grip over the Bureau's affairs is responsible criticism from persons with unimpeachable sources of information. A monitoring board could act in this fashion and act effectively. We sincerely hope Sen. Muskie moves beyond his pall of rhetoric and translates his words into a bill mandating the creation of such a board soon.



Letters

Editor:

In reference to your article, "HPC discusses roompick policy," Tuesday, April 13, 1971: I am sure that Buzz Imhoff knows my concern of every aspect of hall and student life which includes room selection. In order to have successful hall life, we need much concern and generosity.

As to my unavailability for comment, to my knowledge, no reporter called.

With all good wishes, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Rev. Thomas E. Chambers, C.S.C.

Director of Student Residence

Editor's note: If Fr. Chambers was available for comment it would, in all probability, be to his knowledge.

Editor:

What's the refugee aid program? I saw a poster about the program and decided to attend the talk Tuesday night given by the director of the overseas refugee program, just to find out what it's all about—what I as a student can do about the war, because a strike or demonstration does not help anyone. It lets people know we are against the war—and who isn't?

The director told us about what he does. He replaces arms and legs blown off by land mines and gives skin grafts to the Vietnamese people. He told us what living conditions are like. The people are starving to death. Their farm land has been ruined by the war. They live on banana leaves. I wish the whole University could have heard him speak.

This is a truly Christian program. Anyone who has always wanted to do something constructive to give help where it's really needed, now has a chance. The program is non-partisan. I will do everything I can to help now. The program is sponsoring some fantastic films, lectures, discussion series, a folk concert—all for free. More is being planned. A student can substitute these activities for going out drinking, out for pizza, shows in town, or something that costs him money. With the money he has saved himself, if he wants to, he can donate part to the fund.

Lynn Milenkevich
318 Regina North

Editor:

I am the parent of a college freshman and I am writing to a number of college newspapers in reference to the revision of the Selective Service Act.

I am opposed to the provision just approved by the House of Representatives, and now under consideration by the Senate, which permits the President to abolish student deferments...retroactively to April 23, 1970.

Sincerely,
Herbert Gross

The following letter was sent to Captain Daniel III of the United States Army.

I support your conviction that our laws and judicial processes must be beyond illegitimate influence. In regards to the "Calley case", I view the evidence as clear and straightforward indication that Lt. Calley is guilty of premeditated murder.

One can be sympathetic to Lt. Calley on many levels, but not on the most important level of humanism. His actions and commands on 16 March 1968 belie the responsibility he is expected to possess as a reasonable human, never mind as an American military officer. At the time of their deaths, the My Lai villagers could not reasonably be termed "the enemy". I would guess they were murdered as a matter of convenience or revenge, due to the stupidity and savagery induced in a warrior by war.

I share your compassion for the disservices done the court members. The fact that they are treated so after having performed a most arduous duty with such integrity and dedication is outrageous. That their most trying criticism will surely come from the military community and hierarchy is especially tragic, because they served the military and the Nation well by doing their duty.

Sir, your recent letter to the President has been a service to the American military because it clearly indicates the safeguards for upholding standards of morality and integrity which comprise the code of military justice. I agree with and will support your convictions, and I am inspired by your dedication to the truth of the "Calley case".

GREGORY W. McKILLOP,
Cadet Major, AFOTC



but if any one
has the world's goods
and sees his brother in need,
yet closes his heart against him,
how does god's love
abide in him?

1 john 3;17

Seminar On
VIOLENCE AND SOCIAL CHANGE
 Domestic and International Aspects
 University of Notre Dame
 Center for Continuing Education
 sponsored by: The Adlai Stevenson Institute
 The Institute for International Studies
 ND - SMC Academic Commission

8:00pm Saturday Evening
 April 17, 1971

Talk: The Battle of Algiers—
 Perspective on the Film
 EQBAL AHMAD (former
 Assistant Professor, School of
 Industrial and Labor
 Relations, Cornell Univer-
 sity, author of Politics and
 Labor in the Maghreb.)

9:00am

EDWARD W. GUDE (assistant
 Professor, Dartmouth College,
 former research scientist working
 on unilateral arms control
 measures and progressive zonal
 inspection for general and com-
 plete disarmament.)

A THEORETICAL APPROACH
 TO POLITICAL VIOLENCE IN
 THE UNITED STATES

10:30am

Coffee Break

10:45am

JOEL F. HENNING
 (Lawyer; Chairman,
 Governor's Advisory Com-
 mission on Financing the
 Arts in Illinois; consultant to
 O.E.O., Chicago's Afro-
 American Patrolmen's
 League.)

VIOLENCE, INDUSTRY
 AND TECHNOLOGY

April 17, 1971

8:45pm

Film: THE BATTLE OF
 ALGIERS

Tuesday
 April 20, 1971

11:30am

REV. THEODORE M.
 HESBURGH, C.S.C. Com-
 mentary on the Violence and
 Social Change in the United
 States.

2:00pm

EQBAL AHMAD
 POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT
 AND REVOLUTIONARY WAR—A
 THEORETICAL PERSPECTIVE

3:15pm

Coffee Break

Sunday Evening
 April 18, 1971

7 & 9pm

Repeat Showing of the Film:

THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS

3:30pm

WILLIAM R. POLK
 (President, Stevenson In-
 stitute, former member of the
 Policy Planning Council of
 the U.S. Department of State,
 Professor of History,
 University of Chicago,
 author, The United States and
 the Arab World, Violence and
 Man's Hope.)

VIOLENCE AND MAN'S HOPE

4:45pm

DIPAK NANDY (Director of
 the Runnymede Trust,
 London, England—an
 educational charity con-
 cerned with promoting un-
 derstanding of racial and
 minority problems;
 executive member of the
 Campaign Against Racial
 Discrimination; member of
 the Council of the Institute of
 Race Relations in London.)

Commentary on VIOLENCE IN A
 CHANGING WORLD

Markosek, Siemion, Loring win election

Dave Loring, a junior history major from Park Forest, Ill., was elected president of Keenan Hall last night. He collected 102 of the 202 votes cast to easily defeat three other candidates.

Loring ran with Dave Kaminski, a freshman from

South Bend. A hall senator for the past two years, he will succeed Tom Blumer.

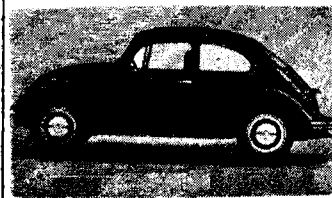
Joe Markosek, a junior from Pittsburgh, defeated Sophomore George Block in the elections at Farley Hall last night. Markosek succeeded Rich "Ders" Anderson by collecting 119 votes to Block's 86.

In the vice-presidential elections, Bob Kelly, a Palatine, Ill. Sophomore, received 145 votes to easily defeat Sophomore Dan Curtin, who received 72 votes.

St. Edward's Elections

In an election at St. Edward's Hall, Marty Siemion of Valparaiso, Ind. won the presidential race, defeating John Mazza by a 54 vote margin. Siemion ran on a ticket with Brian Hurley, who won the vice-presidential election.

Both Siemion and Hurley have had experience in hall govern- ment, Siemion having served as academic commissioner for the hall last year, and Hurley working as a section leader.



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ACROSS FROM THE OLD COURTHOUSE

Irish teams face busy weekend

All of Notre Dame's athletic teams, at both the varsity and club level, will be in action this weekend. The lacrosse and crew squads are the only teams playing at home however.

The Notre Dame stickmen host Wooster College Saturday at 3 p.m. behind Stepan while the rowers race Wayne State on the St. Joseph river in Mishawaka Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Irish baseball, tennis, track, rugby, sailing, and golf teams all take to the road to meet their opponents.

Here's a rundown of the weekend's sports activities:

Sailing

Some of the top young sailing talent in the country, including a crew from Notre Dame, will compete in the eighth annual John F. Kennedy Memorial Regatta being held at the U.S. Naval Academy this weekend.

Crews from 11 colleges, chosen by the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association for their

Jim Donaldson

excellence in large yacht competition, will compete in the regatta. The weekend's set of five races will be sailed in 44-foot Luders yawls.

Returning to defend their title will be a Tulane University crew with skipper John Dane. Dane, probably the nation's no. 1 collegiate skipper, won the event last year.

Skippering for Notre Dame will be junior Tim Flood, a veteran of Long Island Sound keelboat racing and Lightning competition.

Other schools taking part in the regatta are Cornell, Western Washington, the Citadel, Mavy, USC, Stanford, the University of Rhode Island, and Yale.

Baseball

The Irish baseball team takes to the road once again this weekend, traveling to Toledo U. for a three game series. Notre Dame will play a single game on Friday and twin bill Saturday. The Irish take a 5-8 record with them to Toledo.

Ace right-hander Ron Schmitz

is slated to start for the Irish Friday while sophomore righty Mike Riddell and freshman right-hander Jim Noe are listed as probably starters for Saturday, doubleheader.

Rugby

Notre Dame's rugby team, which dropped its season opener two weeks ago to the Indianapolis Reds, will attempt to chalk up its first win of the year against the Cleveland Blues Saturday in Cleveland.

The Irish suffered a number of injuries against Indianapolis and two of the N.D. starters, Bill Choquette and John Zukaitis, will probably have to sit out Saturday's game. There will be plenty of ruggers on hand though.

In addition to the first unit, the Irish will also bring along "B" and "C" teams to take on the Blues.

Crew

The Notre Dame crew team is also in action this weekend. The Irish rowers will host a crew from Wayne State Saturday at 2 p.m. on the St. Joe river in Mishawaka.

Last weekend the Irish rowers were in Springfield, Ill., competing against crews from Purdue, Morris-Harvey and Washburn.

The freshman and junior varsity boats placed second in their races while the varsity crew had to settle for a third place finish.

Tennis

The Notre Dame tennis team, idle since hosting the Irish Indoor Invitational Tourney March 25 through 28, will be back in action again this weekend, playing four matches on the road.

The Irish start their junket today, taking on Indiana State University in Cincinnati. The ND netmen play two more matches in Cincinnati tomorrow, opposing the U. of Cincinnati and Bradley University. Sunday, the Irish wind up their trip in Muncie, Ind., playing a match with Ball State.

The Irish led by standouts Buster Brown, Bernie Lesage, and Mike Reilly, boast a 7-5 record this season.

Golf

The Notre Dame golf team finished far back in a field of nineteen teams last weekend in the Ohio State Invitational. The Irish golfers, still feeling the effects of the winter lay-off, placed fourteenth in the 54 hole tournament.

Fr. Durbin, coach of the golf team, expressed slight disappointment with the team's showing. "I knew that the Big Ten teams were pretty strong, but I hadn't expected Miami University, Ohio University, and Ball State to be as tough as they were. However, all those schools keep their golf courses open over the winter and have a little bit

better weather to work with."

Jimmy Dunn took medalist honors for Notre Dame with rounds of 77-83-79. Denny Conroy turned in scores of 85-82-78 to finish second for the Irish. The other members of the team finished in the following order, Chuck Voelker, 241 total; Bob Bettaglia, 247; Mike LaFrance, 253; and Chris Byrd, 258.

Fr. Durban evaluated the team's performance by saying, "The boys' scores right now are as bad as they'll be all season. I expect steady improvement from here on out."

The team will get an opportunity to improve on last week's showing, this Monday when they take part in the Mid-American Invitational tournament to be held at the University of Miami, of Ohio. The field will consist, mainly, of teams that competed in the Ohio State tourney of last week.

Track

The Notre Dame track team, coming off a second place finish in last weekend's triangular meet with Miami of Ohio and Bowling Green will be in action this weekend too.

The Irish will participate in the Ohio State Relays today and Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

The dual meet with Army that had been scheduled for this Saturday at Carrier Field was cancelled earlier in the week.

The Irish Eye

Spring Football

Since Coach Ara Parseghian began conducting Spring drills three weeks ago the attention of Irish football fans has centered on the battle for the quarterback position left vacant by departing All-American Joe Theismann.

There are three candidates in the running for the field general's job in '71. Sophomore Pat Steenberge, who served as Theismann's backup man last season, appears to have a slight edge on sophomore Jim Bulger and freshman Cliff Brown, who are pressing him for the number one spot.

Backfield coach Tom Pagna talked about the qualifications of each of the candidates the other day in his office at the ACC.

"Steenberge is running the number one offense right now and he has been moving the club. He throws well and he has experience," Pagna commented.

"Bulger has an exceptionally strong arm but because of his build (6'5", 200 lbs.) he isn't a good scrambler. Brown is a very good thrower and he's quick. Cliff lacks experience though."

"Every day there is a constant evaluation our players," Pagna continued. "We've got to go with the man that gets the job done. Based on what we've seen, Pat's experience makes him the front-runner. He's the man to beat out. If either Bulger or Brown really stands out though, the situation could change."

It is certain that the coaching staff will decide just who the number one man is going to be by the end of Spring practice. It's important that the quarterback question be settled before workouts begin in earnest next August.

"We will try and resolve the position before May 1," Pagna said. "We have to choose one man and stay with him. Telling a kid that he is going to be the number one quarterback takes a lot of pressure off him and gives him confidence. It helps the team too, knowing who the leader is."

Thus, it would seem that the starter in the Blue-Gold game, just two weeks away, will be the quarterback for the Irish come September.

The other backfield positions are not as questionable as the quarterback spot. The '71 Irish will boast a number of good runners.

John Cieszkowski, a junior who really came into his own at the end of last season, looks like the best fullback on the squad. "Chiz" is a fine blocker, a hard runner and he can catch too.

Any Huff, who sat out last year after a fine sophomore campaign in '69, has been looking solid while running with the number two offense this Spring.

Dick Zielony, a junior, is also available and he's seen action the past two seasons.

The halfback spot is even more solid, with at least a half dozen capable runners who can step in and do the job. Sophomore Larry Parker, a scoring threat from anywhere on the field, and junior Ed Gulyas, the leading rusher last season, shape up as the top tandem thus far but Bobby Minnix, a junior, and Darryl Dewan, a sophomore, both of whom saw plenty of action last Fall, could win a job.

A pair of freshmen, Greg Hill and Gary Dominick, have also been impressive during the first weeks of Spring drills.

Since Parseghian and Pagna arrived on the du Lac campus the Irish have been blessed with outstanding quarterbacks and strong runners. It would appear that, next season, Ara can count on a solid bunch of ball carriers but his quarterback will be unheralded. At another school, that might be cause for concern but at Notre Dame, unknown quarterbacks have a way of making themselves heard about in a hurry.

After all, who'd ever heard of a kid named John Huarte before 1964? or of a skinny guy named Theismann who came off the bench in '68 to stun the Trojans?

Place your bets on the Irish, boys. Whoever the quarterback is next Fall, he'll lead Notre Dame to the top.



Ron Schmitz will attempt to halt the ND baseball team's four game losing streak today at Toledo.

Lacrosse team handed first loss

A lethargic showing in the first half proved to be the demise of the Notre Dame lacrosse team's four game winning streak as the Irish stickmen went down to defeat 7-4, to the University of Michigan. Michigan blitzed Notre Dame with six first half goals and the Irish were unable to overtake the Wolverines despite a 3-1 advantage in the second half. Coach O'Leary commented on Notre Dame's sluggishness in the first half, "Michigan came out and played excellently and we just weren't ready for them. By the time we settled down it was too late."

The loss was the first official defeat that coach O'Leary has experienced and he treated the

matter in stoic fashion. "We knew that Michigan would be the best team we've faced all season, we just didn't perform properly in the first half. In the second half we played the game we should have played from the start." Asked if he thought there was that much difference between the two teams, O'Leary answered, "No, the reversal of play in the two halves proved that we're about even."

The game was played on tartan turf and the majority of Notre Dame's players were not properly attired for the slick surface. "We had a lot of boys slipping because of the artificial turf and a light rain, but I don't think it was that great of a factor.

Maybe it cost us one goal," opined O'Leary.

Ed Hoban tossed in two goals, Ken Lund, one, and Paul Reagan, one, to account for Notre Dame's scoring. The Michigan goalie had been labeled as being somewhat weak on shots from out front; however, as O'Leary pointed out, he managed to handle the bounce shots of the Notre Dame attackers quite well.

The Irish will try to revert back to their winning ways this Saturday when they host Wooster College of Ohio. The game will begin at three o'clock behind Stepan Center. O'Leary expressed the view that the game would be a spirited one, in that Wooster is a young team that likes to run.

SMC still looking for pres.

Continued from page 3

Hickey would be ideal for the job because he is experienced with the situations at St. Mary's and Notre Dame.

As a faculty member, he, his proponents feel, would take a serious interest in the honoring of rank and tenure and the merging of departments. As president, he could act as a spokesman for the faculty in negotiating their contracts with Notre Dame, something the faculty thinks is very important.

Dr. Hickey's supporters also believe that his work on committees in the college will also be an asset if he decides to become a candidate. His experience at Notre Dame (he received his degrees here) may also prove valuable in working with Fr. Hesburgh, who, one representative on the search committee revealed, has interviewed several of the candidates himself.

Although Dr. Hickey has not responded to the committee's invitation to submit his credentials, he said yesterday that he is giving the idea serious thought.

Now that St. Mary's and Notre Dame are planning to merge, the Board's chief concerns seem to be negotiating a reasonable fee for the rental of the SMC buildings to Notre Dame, determining how many St. Mary's Board members will sit on the Joint Board and restoring good working relationship between the faculty, students and administration of St. Mary's.

After several meetings with the Board, some of the representatives of the search committee believe that the Board, con-

sidering the present state of affairs, is willing to do almost anything to please the students.

But, the committee members contend, the students haven't voiced much concern over the

appointment of a new president. The response to a letter sent to every student last summer asking for suggestions for candidates was poor. Interest during the year has been minimal.

'Sex with out babies'

Continued from page 1

"Sterilization is removing of a tube," he said.

CORRECTION

Co-ex dinner tickets for Notre Dame students will be available in LaFortune ballroom only on Monday, April 19th from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

At this time students will be able to choose one day of the week on which they would like to eat at St. Mary's the remainder of the semester and obtain tickets for those days. 75 sets of tickets will be available on a first come first serve basis for each day of the week.

If a student decides not to participate regularly in the program he may still obtain a ticket for an individual day from the Student Union secretary on the fourth floor of LaFortune. Approximately 25 tickets a day will be available in this manner beginning April 21st. The program will continue through May 15th.

He explained that today it is safe, quick, and easy for either men or women to be sterilized. And he added that the sterilized person is "biologically and physiologically the same" with the exception that he cannot produce children.

Dr. Wood's opinion was that, in most cases, the woman should be sterilized. First, divorce and remarriage patterns make this more feasible. Second, since the woman bears the child and does much of the rearing, she should decide when to stop having them. Finally, the incidence of psychological problems resulting from sterilization, although not high in men, is very low in women.

"It is really important," said Dr. Wood, "for the man to, emotionally as well as psychologically, accept the vasectomy and not consider it as a reflection of his masculinity."

He also explained that the operations are sometimes reversible. Depending upon variables such as quality of first surgery and ability of second surgeon, between 0 and 85 per cent of reversals have succeeded.

Concerned About the Future

POLLUTION

Lake Erie Dies!
Is Lake Michigan Next?
New York City Suffocates in own Waste!
4000 Die in London Smog!
Pesticides Found in Arctic!
Oil smothers in Santa Barbara

NUCLEAR ENERGY

Thermal Pollution?
More Brownouts?
Peaceful Nuclear Explosives?
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Fallout?

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Friday April 16 "Beer Slayer" will
8:30 p.m. til 1:30 a.m. make an appearance

Held in the
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-Revive and Imbibe after a long winter -

Guests and members urged to attend!

on campus today...

SUNDAY

2:00 & 8:00 movie- goddard: peirrot le fou, cinema '71, washington hall, \$1.00, patrons free.

3:00 poetry reading- stephen spender: potius, carroll hall, smc.

2:00 & 7:00 & 10:00 movies- non-violence program: the selling of the pentagon, cbs documentary, 122 hayes-healy.

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Transcendental Meditation as taught by

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Transcendental meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his mind and improve his life.

Introductory Meeting

April 19
4:30 at 205 O'Shaughnessy
8:00 at 104 O'Shaughnessy

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Penn-Central Station
April 24 9 PM

Tickets available at Art Center
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Informal... costumes not required

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Presents A LECTURE by

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Black Music,
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Sun 2:00 p.m.
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