Notre Dame Priests Urge Birth Control Research

Rev. John A. O'Brien, research professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame, called on the federal government last week to "conduct a crash research program on human reproduction in all its phases," and proposed a White House conference to discuss measures that would "help the under-developed nations deal effectively with their urgent population problems."

Father O'Brien made the two proposals in an article, "Let's End the War Over Birth Control," which appears simultaneously in the current issue of "The Christian Century" and "The Ave Maria." An earlier article by the noted priest-scholar, "Family Planning in an Exploding Population," appeared in the same Protestant and Catholic magazines in late August and attracted widespread interest.

Solution Possible

"In his frank and forthright article, Father O'Brien contends "it is time to close ranks, time to end the cold war (over birth control) and to work together as brother and good neighbors" in a pluralistic society. He adds, "It is now possible for Catholics and non-Catholics to discuss the population problem; analyze their points of agreement and difference and solve the problem in a way that will respect the conscience of all."

"With more than 200 denominations in our midst," Father O'Brien writes, "it is obvious that we must learn not only to live together but also to respect scrupulously the conscience of others and work together for the common good."

\[\text{The National Science Foundation has awarded Notre Dame a grant of $616,000 to expand the research facilities of the Laboratory. Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., said the university will now be able to complete the experimental laboratory facilities of its germ-free animal research center. Today members of the Lutheran student association have engaged in research projects dealing with diseases, cardiovascular disease, radiation and viral infections.}\]

Notre Dame Hall's Homecoming Dances on Sunday were crowded with the mood of the weekend. The big weekend opened Thursday night, when many scheduled bandays were cancelled because of the rain. Overcast covered the sky again Friday, and rain fell again in time for the Homecoming dance. Mixed rain, snow, and sleet fell on the parade Saturday morning, in which the Sophomore Class won the prize for the best float. Fangserss Fall was the half-PAWS competition. Soft and cold weather intensified the mood of the occasion, with the students on the football field Saturday afternoon. The New Claridy Marching Band played salvaged part of the grooms in a bright finish to the weekend's festivities.

\[\text{The Battle of Midshipmen at the 64-year-old assistant WNDU Radio and Television station election returns in the South Bend area on Wednesday morning, with the high school in the past in a campus geographical hole.} WNDF\] this year projected that the NROTC Unit provided the necessary leadership to be in more efficient coverage.

\[\text{The University of Notre Dame's $3,000 allocation for NROTC on election evening, WNDU reports, is a joint proposal by the ND Council two hundred dollars which WNDF would make the Unit to WNDU} \text{it would be a good choice,} \text{and his and even holy action, demanded by the characteristics of modern life and conditioned by the vast numbers of physicians.}"

\[\text{It is this "cultural lag" — the failure to appreciate the radical changes in post-war and Jewish thinking — that really explains Catholics' occasional recourse to the police power of the state to suppress contraceptive practices. Of course,} \text{notions of the Unit (Bible, Franciscan,} \text{and to) do more travelling this coming year, as well as maintain-}

\[\text{ing that such close and the Protestant close contact in} \text{and} \text{in other groups.}

\[\text{Today members of Pan-Hellenic and British students feel they would be exaggerated by the curtailment of student life and} \text{be restricted to opposition to the repeal of antinuclear laws in some states, he says.}"

\[\text{For this service she is willing to endure the town with one million man, she has prepared the towns to an advance by slow improvement over it over the years, secretly buying the industrial and selling them. She then made the town} \text{the people who} \text{him for 35 years earlier. She returned to extract a ruthless revenge on the man who had killed her when she was a young,} \text{her in a neatly-cropped coffin.}\]

\[\text{we have over-undertaken. There will be seven performances of "The Visit" Nov. 14, 15 and 16, at 8:30, and a matinee this play is} \text{done by} \text{in the 500-seat Community auditorium.} \text{The play} \text{as action is the town's demand about accepting the wrong and} \text{inadequate law enforcement; it illuminates the} \text{noticing the} \text{him for} \text{his former neighbors} \text{motive for planning for him.}

\[\text{The play stars David Clemmons, Quincey A. Stover,} \text{and Al Dano. Other cast members are Peter Finner,} \text{Richard Penner,} \text{Frederick Evans,} \text{James Moore, Dennis Roberts,} \text{Robert} \text{C., Michael Neiermard,} \text{and} \text{Arthur L. David. David Jr.,} \text{the production.}

\[\text{Complicated Play} \text{Fred Hayman, University Theatre's assistant director, described the "Visit" as "the most complicated play as far as technical effects that} \text{The South Shore officials have proved that they lose money on the horse and we lose the money,}

\[\text{The South Shore officials have proved that they lose money} \text{by} \text{the} \text{in the} \text{we lose the money,} \text{they are welcomed} \text{as if} \text{the} \text{in the} \text{as long as the race goes as more races,} \text{he} \text{on} \text{in the} \text{we lose the money,} \text{they would be welcomed} \text{as if} \text{the} \text{in the} \text{as long as the race goes.} \]
Dr. Goerner Resigns

October 26, 1963

Rev. Charles J. McCarragher, C.S.C.
Vice President, Student Affairs
Notre Dame, Ind.

Dear Fr. McCarragher:

Since the actual function of the editorial board is to appear to be that of a board of censors, I find it impossible to con- sent to the publication of this article under all circumstances to a board of censors but I do not wish to sit on one that is hidden under one with a look or a book. If it does not, in fact, perform. The present edi- torial board of the newspaper, and rightly so in my opinion. Consequently, I hereby sub- mit the proposed "General Policy on the Voice" that it to be put to the Student Senate are ap- 

Sincerely yours

E. A. Goerner

Reflections on the proposed "General Pol- icy on the Voice."

1. It appears that the Voice is to become the propaganda arm of the student govern- ment, and thus, the "voice of the age" of student government. This would ap- pear to me to be contrary to the nature of the "voice" that the Voice was intended to be. The board of editors will thus become the choice of editor and final determiner of editorial policy in the hands of student government. This is almost, as pre- throughs as a suggestion that the federal government appoint the editor and dictate the policy of the paper, the proposal is indeed preposterous (Perhaps it is more preposterous inasmuch as the federal government would support the per cent of its budget by pure accident. One is inclined to suspect that the student govern- ment, in the end, will be proportionally more in need of criticism.)

2. Aside from certain dubious decorously fundamental ethical considerations, (I do not perceive that the status of the faculty mem- ber of the proposed board is sufficiently high, however). There are other, more prosaic reasons why the Voice cannot possibly be in such a position to make these proposals. The board of editors cannot help but notice that his position cannot end up as much as a fig over the bare fact of student government control over editorial policy. He is not elected by one of the student bodies, as an elected member of the board of the board of the faculty, then they should be elected by the students.

3. I do not think that prior censorship, which the editorial board is supposed to per- form, is advisable in other than unusual cir- cumstances. It is true that a newspaper, as such, allows for a great deal of freedom of speech. But the Voice has only been in existence for a few years, and it is true that the content of the paper should be scrutinized and thought it should be continued. Even more gratifying was the fact that the great major- ity of the staff of the paper, and the right half of the staff, such figures as these can only give the staff, the staff, staff which is trying to form the tradi- tions and skills which will make the Voice a permanent contribution to the life of the campus.

4. It does seem a bit pretentious, however, to think that the student body for a value judgment of the worth of the Voice compared to that of the Scholastic. "To ask a body of sixteen men (or women) to decide, the Voice or the Scholastic."

5. This assumes that there is a fundamental difference between a newspaper and a magazine. Therefore, it seems grossly unfair to both publications that the student body has been asked to compare which did not recognize any dif- ference between them. Also, the implication of the questionnaire is that the students have to pick up the responsibilities of the functions of the Voice and the Scholastic on the back of the student body over the function or policy of the Scholastic.

Perhaps, as a result of the questionnaire, the student body has not been asked for the continuation of the Voice. As such, it is a question which is only limited to the voices of students. It is true that the relationship between the campus publications is a delicate one, and not one to be handled hap- hazardly.

6. The Voice is, and has been, in almost total agreement with Mr. Goerner throughout the last two years that the Voice is the best thing that has happened since the advent of modern print media to the University of Notre Dame.

First, Mr. Goerner's first two objections to the General Policy are also held by the Voice. The first objection could be the policy was drawn up by the Student Body President without consultation with the different faculty, with the help of the Student Senate, and with all sections after discussion and consideration. The second objection could be that the policy was approved by the Student Senate, but it is expected that there would be difficulties to be ironed out, and the policy will not be brought to the Student Senate at least another week.

Second, Mr. Goerner's statements about the staff of the board is entirely false. Editorial staff are brought before the board at 12:15 Sunday afternoon for review and censorship. The board members give no advice or com- ments because they are board members; in fact, they only hold meetings during the week for any purpose.

This does not mean that the censorship was demanded by the board members; there has been no suggestions on a personal basis. But a censor- ship board is unnecessary, and this resolves ten- tions between editorial boards and board representatives. The solution is to have a permanent faculty advisor, chosen for his interest in the Voice, and on his position. He would not have to pre-read editorials, but might have a similar position at any time. Censorship should be only in retrospect, never contemporary, and not be used for injurious statements about the university.

This last arrangement was supported by the Student Body President and the Voice itself, in a recent year, but was rejected by Fr. McCarragher in favor of the board. Now that it is clear that his board is to be replaced, there could be a discussion to reconsider the issue.

I hope that this amendment will be adopted, since it seems most conducive to a spirit of mutual confi- dence and cooperation.

Publication Comparison

Last week, Student Body President Dave McQuagh set forth a movement to let the Voice have more control over the Voice. Since a vote on the approipa- tion of money to cover the cost of being taken in the Student Senate, Ellis was anxious to find out if the Voice would have more control over the Voice. He was interested in finding out student opinion about the content of the Voice, and whether it was...
Final Syracuse Sales Tonight

A second and final ticket sale for the Syracuse trip will be held tonight, in room SC of LaFayette Center. It is expected that two to three hundred additional tickets will be purchased this evening.

There will be one major change in the procedure for tonight's sale. As announced earlier on Oct. 22 and 23, ticket buyers were told to present their rail stubs at Notre Dame's mailboxes to facilitate the purchase of tickets. This will not be done tonight, Nov. 6. However, due to the large number of students present at Notre Dame, it is expected that it will be impossible to process all these requests before noon, Nov. 18.

All those who possess pension stubs are asked to exchange these for tickets at the ticket office, before noon, Nov. 18, and are requested not to stay in line past that time. It will be impossible, even for those present at Notre Dame at that time, to avoid a long line of ticket holders.

Debate Team

One of Notre Dame's teams reached the quarter-final round of the Stanbury University Debate Tournament, Oct. 27, before they were defeated. Larry Petrositis and James Wood, Jr., both sophomores, and John Bennett, a senior, represented Notre Dame.

The topic for this year's debate was: "Resolved, that the federal government provide an opportunity for every American to enter a four-year, high-quality high school graduation." Notre Dame's other entry was the team of Joseph Lucera, ‘55 and James W. T. Thompson. Around 45 teams competed in the tournament.

California Professor Speaks At SMC

"Significance Of Hispanicophibia"

Philip W. Powell from the University of California, Santa Barbara, will speak on "The Significance Of Hispanicophibia; or, Why The Christian West," Nov. 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theater of Cincinnati College. St. Mary's is bringing Powell through its Lilly Endowment Lecture Series. These lectures are concerned with Chris- tian issues in other lands and with the "Christian West." Their purpose is to demonstrate the vitality of the Christian tradition and to illustrate its significance for man in the present and past. A grant from the Lilly Endowment is enabling St. Mary's to institute these lectures as a supplement to its Program for the Study of Catholicity.

In 1963-64 the following lectures will be offered: Feb. 13, "Christian and Secular Humanism," by Mort Rey, Paul J. Hohn, and C. K. Johnston of Atlanta, at 7:30 p.m. in the Revelle Auditorium; Mar. 10, "Darwinism Yesterday and Today," John C. Greene, University of Kansas, at 7:30 p.m. in the Revelle and the Trustees of the Early Church," Leceta Mowry, Wellesley College, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Jack Harty, chairman of the Academic Commission of the Notre Dame Alumni, announced his committee's expansion plans for 1964-65. The commission's work will center around sponsoring a Distinguished Lecture series and talks by outstanding lecturers who are not necessarily connected with Notre Dame. The commission will also be engaged in assisting the University in obtaining grants and scholarships for outstanding students and for projects in the fields of science, philosophy, and the humanities," 8:00 p.m., Library Auditorium, Nov. 6; William J. Schacht; Dec. 14; Dorothy Day (leader of the Catholic Worker Movement), Nov. 10.

Matthew A. Fithian (president of Notre Dame, "Vision of World History," Nov. 22; Richard McKeon (Dean of Hum- anities, University of Chicago), Dec. 5; Virgil Twight (theologian and political scientist)

War author

Hedrick Smith has been named to the newly-estab- lished Notre Dame Gavel Lecture. The council, announced Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, S.C.J., will con- sist of book collectors, bibliophiles and authors, who will assist the University in obtaining rare books and outstanding collections for the library.

The charter members are John Paul Cullen, regional manager, U.S. Steel; Paul C. Frederich, retired head of the Notre Dame Department of English; John Bennett Shaw, Tula, Okla., businessman; and Walter Toder, chief of the Chicago Tribune's Washington bureau.

West Point Track Threat To U.S.

Professor Hauser, internationally known population expert from the University of Chicago, emphasized, Oct 29, that the unprecedented growth in the world's population is not merely a problem for future generations on underdeveloped countries, but is having an effect in the United States for our generation.

Having stated shocking figures about today's rate of growth, including the date that homes for children could begin to expand at the speed of light, Hauser explained the ef- fect on this generation. The bombs, in conjunction with automation, has made unemployment an ever- growing danger to our economy. Even today's college graduates are finding it more difficult to find good jobs. The great concentration of population has forced the free American to sacrifice many of his liberties, increased government control. Our rate of population growth plus the increase in life span has brought about social eco- nomic and pressure threats even in this country because the unit of medicine and employment. In many cities, water pollution, another re- sult of our population increase, has presented an acute problem. In ad- dition, the greatest rate of growth, approaching 3 per cent, is among our poorest classes.

Outsiders are considered to be a social problem.

Professor Hauser wondered that the American way of life has been brought to a halt. We have sacrificed many liberties and opportuni- ties. This has brought about a socially more acute in the near future. If something is not done to control our exploding population, it will also be submitted. The books should be of general interest.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN BOB LEHMAN follows a cheerleader out of the tunnel formed by students on the football field before the second half. At this point the Irish were tied with Navy. Although the switches surged ahead during the third quarter, spirit remained high throughout the game.

Halls Make Plans For Activities

To celebrate last weekend's win- ning homecoming decoration, Joan Esami, Pangborn president, plans to have a smoker Nov. 23, the day of the annual dance and a D-M-U covered for plans for a day of recol- lection, with special speakers to be held Sunday, Dec. 7.

Howard Hall has a wide variety of activities planned for its rela- tion to its intercollegiate football game. The pre-game and half time tournaments are planned for the near future. Barry MacNamara, president of the hall, said that both a half banquet and a half Christmas party will be the events planned for early December.

Englishman Speaks To English Dept.

Mr. Christopher Hollis, of Mells Russell, will lecture for the department of English and Modern Languages, Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Library on G. K. Chesterton.

Mr. Hollis is a graduate of Eton College. He is a well-known author and publisher, with a wide range of interests. He is remembered as a visiting professor at Notre Dame during the late part of the semester, and also as a visiting professor here, during the early part.

Mr. Hollis is a writer and pub- lisher. He is a member of Parliament and also a diplomat in the whitehall. He is also a prolific and talented writer and a member of the editorial board of the Tablet and "Member of the Table" of Punch.
NAVY JOLTS IRISH 35-14
Staubach, Donnelly, Sai Star

The Midshipmen from the Naval Academy put a severe dent in the Notre Dame homecoming plans last Saturday afternoon when they thoroughly whipped the Irish, 35-14.

A capacity crowd of 59,502 in Notre Dame Stadium saw the Notre Dame's fourth-ranked team with its sixth straight win start at the expense of the Fighting Irish who stumbled to a 3-4 record.

Navy's outstanding quarterback Roger Staubach, lived up to his advance billing as the nation's premiere college football player, but his teammates also gave evidence that Navy is much more than one man team.

Pat Donnelly, John Sle and Gary Reinier turned in fine performances against the Notre Dame eleven that was simply outmatched in this one-sided contest.

The offense was delivered in a timely fashion by the defensive play of the Midshipmen. Navy's defense shut out Notre Dame in the third period to the tune of four consecutive possessions. The Irish only scored 14 points in the game.

Saturday's Object: Pacifc Panthers

Having met the likes of Wisconsin, Purdue, Southern Cal and Navy, Hugh Devore's Irish have been a "breakthrough" when they encounter Pitt next week. At least that's how Pitt was rated up when they were scheduled some 5 years ago.

But it looks like the Irish will have their hands full with this Pitt eleven.

Quarterback Fred Mazilewski is a roll-out artist like Roger Staubach of Navy. Mazilewski passed for a deep pass. Against UCLA he threw 16 completions in 28 attempts for 237 yards. In their rout of California (56-10) he threw on 5 of the first seven plays.

"Pullback" Rich Lessen is described as big and tough. Being the first man to gain over 1,000 yards since Marshall Goldberg of Pitt's 1958 championship squad, halfback Ernie Crockett has the ability to run inside and outside. Crockett has a 12 Yard burst against all the field. Pitt has a very formidable ground attack.

Pitt's line averages 230 pounds per man and is rugged on defense. Middleman of the line has already been snapped by the Kansas City Chiefs.

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Frat Carver's tremendous improvement this year can be gauged by the running of teammate Roger Carver. Carver is exceptionally fast and in several last seasons he either beat or tied Carver. This season Carver has consistently led both his teammates and his opponents even though Clark has bettered his past performances.

Now that the practice meets are over, the Irish will have a tough week ahead. The Chicago Tribune Cliff on Friday for a final warmup before competing in the Central Collegiate Conference Meet in Chicago on the 15th, then on to New York for the much-anticipated ICCA Meet.

FRANK CARVER, Cross Country captain, breaks tape in accustomed position - first.

Harriers Take State Meet