

'Old friend' says pope will take liberal view

By JAS SAUND
Of the Emerald

Visiting Sociology Prof. Mikolaj Kozakiewicz has worked with Pope John Paul II and says the new pontiff will be a humanist, more liberal than his predecessors on birth control and will take a more realistic attitude when dealing with the communist governments.

Kozakiewicz has known 58-year-old Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla for at least two decades and considers the new pope his good friend; both of them were active in Poland's family planning program.

Wojtyla, a little-known archbishop of Krakow, is the 263rd successor to the Throne of St. Peter and the first non-Italian to lead the 700 million-member church. The last non-Italian pope was Dutchman Adrian VI, who reigned in 1522-1523.

The 111 cardinal-electors, meeting for the second time in two months to select a pontiff, made their decision in the second day of voting in their secret Sistine Chapel conclave. It came on what was apparently the seventh or eighth ballot.

The new pope was born in Wadowice, Poland, on May 18, 1920. The son of a chemical factory worker, he studied philosophy and theology at the seminary in Krakow. After his ordination he traveled to Rome and earned a doctorate in philosophy at the Angelicum College in 1948.

His return to Poland coincided with the rise of the communist government and he was forced to work under severe restrictions as a parish assistant in Krakow. There, he earned a reputation as a flexible prelate, and he has since developed a close working relationship with Polish government officials.

Wojtyla's relations with the Communist government have been businesslike according to Kozakiewicz, and in the church meetings he urged there will be no head-on clash with the ruling Communist party.

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

Wojtyla was named a cardinal in 1967. Kozakiewicz contends his elevation was a move to temper the influence of Poland's arch-conservative, outspoken primate, 76-year-old Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński. The new pope has always stood in the shadow of more famous and controversial Wyszyński, he says.

Like Kozakiewicz, Pope John Paul II is a sociologist and has published a widely read book "Love and Responsibility." He feels it is one's responsibility to enjoy sex.

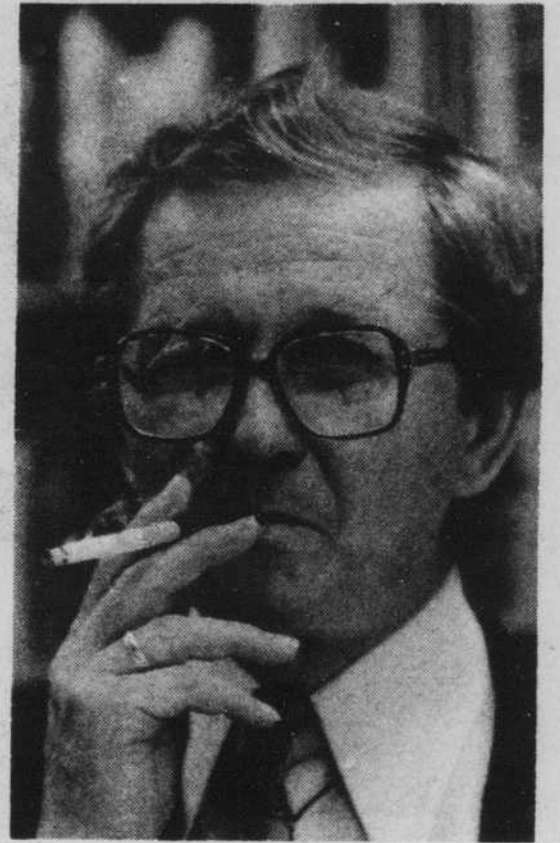
"He is a progressive person for a country like Poland and represents the progressive wing of the Catholic church who happens to believe that sexual pleasure is a gift of God," says Kozakiewicz.

"The book was an act of revolution and a revelation at the same time, especially for an orthodox society like Polish."

Wojtyla also has spoken out forcefully on poverty and hunger in the Third World—a position that undoubtedly brought him support in the conclave from the growing number of cardinals from developing countries.

Wojtyla, the youngest man to assume the papacy in this century, has widely traveled around the world, lecturing as far as the United States and Australia on problems of ethics and church morals. Besides Latin and Polish, he is fluent in English, Italian, French and German.

Kozakiewicz is teaching this term at the University as a Fulbright scholar. He is here by a joint invitation of the political science department, the Russian and East European studies center and the sociology department. He teaches sociology when in Poland and is a member of non-communist small Polish Peasants party.



Mikolaj Kozakiewicz

'Cone-Breeders Eight' object to property rezoning

By CATHERINE SIEGNER
Of the Emerald

Even if they have to go back to court again, members of People to Preserve Agricultural Lands

(PPAL) intend to fight to keep 390 acres of farmland on Eugene's NE boundary free from commercial and residential development.

Four of the original "Cone-Breeders Eight" held a press con-

ference Monday morning to reiterate their objections of rezoning the property, included on tonight's Planning Commission agenda.

The Planning Commission annexed the acreage to the city and zoned it commercial and residential in February, 1977. Eight members of PPAL then filed suit challenging the action on procedural grounds.

"We objected to the simultaneous zoning and annexation procedure," says PPAL member Cynthia Wooten. "There was no orderly conversion of the property from county agricultural zoning to commercial and residential."

The group went through two hearings before the state Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC) to determine if it had standing to appeal the zoning decision.

Standing granted, six more hearings were conducted on the

issue across the state, and in June, 1978, LCDC said the city had not shown a need for residential zoning in the Cone-Breeders area, and that Goal 14 of LCDC's guidelines, which provides for the protection of prime agricultural lands, had not been "adequately addressed."

"Agricultural land may seem plentiful in Eugene, but it is not in the state as a whole," Wooten says. "Only one-half of one percent of the total land area in Oregon is Class I soil. Only 2.8 percent is Class II."

Classes I and II identify the top two grades of agricultural soils.

PPAL is asking the Planning Commission for a delay in consideration of the most recent zoning request so that LCDC's order may be received. LCDC followed up its oral ruling on Cone-Breeders with a written order outlining steps the city must take to comply with state regulations. Is-

sued August 10, the order has not yet arrived in Eugene.

"A delay is necessary because the property owners and city planning staff want the Planning Commission to decide the zoning question before the city even receives the final order from LCDC," PPAL's press statement said. "The commission will clearly run the risk of compounding and repeating errors of the past."

Should the Planning Commission again zone 260 acres of the Cone-Breeders property R-1 (or single family residential), 10 acres C-1 (for a shopping center to serve the area) and the remaining 120 acres light industrial, PPAL plans to appeal once more.

"If the commission throws caution to the wind and chooses to proceed, we maintain and will request that the remaining 270 acres be placed in a city agricultural zone," according to the statement.

LCDC has upheld the light industrial zoning for 120 acres of the Cone-Breeders property. Rumors have circulated that the U.S. Bureau of Land Management plans to build headquarters on the parcel.

The Planning Commission will take up the controversial zoning issue at 7:30 p.m. in the Eugene City Council chambers. PPAL will base its next move on what happens at the meet meeting.

"We aren't professionals at land-use planning," Wooten says. "We don't even know as much as the Planning Commission, but it seems strange that we are in the position of having to pay out of our own pockets to preserve open spaces and farmland for the city of Eugene."

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