

Birth Sermon Brings Walkout

THE BIRTH CONTROL issue continues to divide the Catholic Church.

In Washington, some 200 of the 1,200 attending a Sunday mass quietly walked out on Patrick Cardinal O'Brien as he preached a sermon urging obedience to Pope Paul VI's prohibition of artificial contraception. Most of those who walked out returned later.

The action followed a week in which O'Brien took disciplinary action against 10 dissenting priests.

In Detroit, a prominent Jesuit theologian, Rev. Edward Loveley of the U-D theological department, said at a campus mass that married Catholics must make their own decisions "after prayer and consultation with their physician and theologian."

A SOVIET SPACESHIP has returned safely from the first trip around the moon in a dress rehearsal of a manned space-flight.

The outgoing head of the U.S. space program, James E. Webb, said the Soviet shot "shows a capability that could change the basic structure and balance of power in the world, adding it's the most spectacular achievement since the space age began 11 years ago."

MICHIGAN'S FIRST heart transplant patient, Philip T. Barum, 49, of Kalamazoo, is "comfortable, alert and responsive," according to his doctors in University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Meanwhile, Barum's 74-year-old mother disclosed that her husband died 27 years ago of the same kind of heart disease that almost claimed her accountant-politician son.

The heart donor was revealed to be Herman Opdenhoff, 38, a Waterford Township (Oakland County) man who was a prisoner at Jackson. A brain tumor claimed Opdenhoff's life, and he willed his heart and eyes to the interests of science before his death.

A FRANKENMUTH JAYCEES chicken barbecue ended in death last weekend for the pilot and five persons who won a free airplane ride. A witness said the light plane crashed after its engines seemed to stall over a farmer's field two miles from this thumb area town.

MICHIGAN STATE University's board has accepted six grants, five of them from the federal government, for nearly \$128,000 for scientific and other research at Oakland University.

CALIFORNIA GOV. Ronald Reagan was on the short side of a 10-8 decision of a University of California (Berkeley) regents' decision to allow Black Panther official Eldridge Cleaver to lecture on campus.



HUNDREDS ATTENDED the Menagerie Festival at Madonna College Sunday and these clowns from Garden City added to the festivities. They are: (from left) Brad Johnson, Ron Snabes, Rick Chateaufort and Paul Albright. The fund-raising affair was termed a tremendous success by the college administration and student body.

REAGAN said he objected to the university's lending its prestige to Cleaver. The conservative governor warned that the Legislature might consider a "top to bottom" investigation of the university.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN students attending the year-old Residential College in East Quadrangle expressed almost unqualified praise for the plan when most of the 430 students met with the U-M regents.

The students, whose appearance favorably impressed the regents, said they wanted the Residential College to stay in the residence hall near the central campus. Regent plans never funded—had called for new buildings for the Residential College on the north campus.

MICHIGAN'S SEN. Robert P. Griffin blames the White House for trying "indirectly or directly" to make Senate opposition to Abe Fortas appear to be based on anti-Semitism.

Griffin, leader of the Senate forces fighting President Johnson's nomination of Fortas as chief justice of the Supreme Court, said the White House effort "flopped and backfired."

MICHIGAN STATE University's board voted 4-4 to keep Philip J. May as chief financial officer. May has been under fire for his business dealings with MSU which the attorney general has ruled were a conflict of interests. The deadlock means there was no majority in favor of firing May.

In favor of firing were Democrats Don Stevens of Okemos, C. Allen Harlan of Southfield, Clare White of Bay City and Frank Hartman of Flint.

Backing May were Democrat Connor Smith of Placemong and Republicans Stephen Nisbet of Fremont, Kenneth Thompson of Birmingham and Frank Merriman of Deckerville.

MICHIGAN HOUSE of Representatives leaders are pondering the owners' proposal to sell Lansing's venerable Roosevelt Hotel to the state for \$485,000. Lawmakers are planning to use the 200-room hotel as extra committee and office space.

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL District voters for the third straight time have rejected a proposal to raise the property tax levy two mills. The third vote last week was 1,332 against to 1,093 in favor—the heaviest margin of defeat yet.

Among factors in the defeat, school observers believe, were public resentment against this fall's teachers strike and a pro-tax advertisement signed by some non-resident teachers.

PONTIAC'S MAYOR William H. Taylor was elected president of the Michigan Municipal League, an association of cities and villages, at the end of its annual convention last week in Lansing. He succeeds Grand Rapids Mayor Chris Somewell.

RED FOLEY, spiritual singer for the Grand Ole Opry, died apparently of natural causes in a Fort Wayne, Ind., motel room last week. He was 58.

GEORGE KENNAN, scholar and retired diplomat, said in a Princeton interview the U.S. should send 100,000 troops to West Germany and then tell the Soviet Union "We will not take them out until you leave Czechoslovakia."

Any atmosphere of cooperation between the U.S. and Russia, Kennan said, "Simply doesn't exist." He blamed this on the Soviets' "conspiratorial method of diplomatic maneuver."

Kennan, author of the "containment" policy of the Truman Administration, said neither the U.S. nor Russia recognizes the changes that have taken place since 1939:

"The Soviets do not recognize that they cannot get away with such aggression (in Czechoslovakia) any more before world opinion, and our government does not recognize that, whereas it was obliged to tolerate such aggression in 1956 (in Hungary), it cannot and should not pass it over in the same way in 1968."

U-M Expert Sees Big Problems In Coming Poll Vote To Test Stability Of System

DEARBORN -- The stability of America's election process itself may be at stake this November, according to a University of Michigan political scientist.

Professor John Dempsey, of U-M's Dearborn Campus says third-party candidate George Wallace could easily throw the 1968 elections into the House of Representatives. The Constitution requires 270

electoral votes—from a total of 538—to elect a president. Wallace claims that he will win about 174 votes and Dempsey predicts about 70 for him, Wallace is certain to win 39.

IF WALLACE actually wins 70 electoral votes, there are only 468 left. If neither Richard Nixon nor Hubert Humphrey win 270, the selection will go into the House.

"It is also possible," Dempsey explained, "for a candidate who wins a majority of the popular vote to lose the election."

Unless the political makeup of the House changes greatly in November, Dempsey said, the Democrats would probably win any election decided there. Each state has a single vote in the House for election purposes. Loyalist Democrats now

control 24 state delegations and Republicans 18. Five are controlled by Wallace supporters. Three state delegations are divided evenly between Democrats and Republicans.

Twenty-six House votes are needed to elect a president. If the winner of a majority of the votes loses the election, the image of the American electoral system will suffer. It will be difficult to convince

the peoples of the world that the people's election was fair and not rigged in Mr. Humphrey's favor."

DEMPSEY discussed each candidate separately. He said that Nixon is appealing to middle-class voters and "a return to the way things used to be" way back when. Humphrey too is appealing to the politics of memory, but to the economic past, in Dempsey's view.

Dempsey describes Wallace as a nihilist. "He is against everything," He appeals to a wide group of people," the professor said.

Dempsey is teaching an eight-week course—through election week—on "The Making of the President, 1968." The course is being offered on the U-M Dearborn Campus by the University Center for Adult Education.



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Draft Worries Spread Among 11th Graders

"That some young men do not like the war in Vietnam and the prospect of being drafted is not surprising.

But fully two-thirds or more of American 11th grade boys now express concern, worry, or unhappiness about the war and military service, according to a survey conducted by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

Jerald G. Bachman, a senior study director with SRC, explained in a paper given at the American Psychological Association meeting in San Francisco that the U-M study titled "Youth in Transition" did not intend originally to focus on attitudes toward military service.

But while seeking to measure adolescent changes in personality, social orientation, and occupational plans in a sample of more than 2,000 young men, the researchers found that

open-end questions turned up an unexpected volume of comment reflecting those attitudes.

THE CONTINUING study began with a nationwide sample of more than 2,000 boys in the 10th grade who completed interviews, tests, and questionnaires in the fall of 1966.

Eighty-five per cent of the boys in that initial sample participated in a second round of interviews and questionnaires in spring 1968, as most of them neared the end of the 11th grade. Another round of data collection is planned for 1969-70.

The open-end questions allowed the young men to "tell about some of the things you feel pretty happy about these days" and then to tell "some things you're not too happy about." Present and future worries for "young men your age" were also solicited.

In the fall of 1966, when they were starting 10th grade,

about 11 per cent of the young men first took opportunity to mention the draft and the war in Vietnam. Something over a quarter of the respondents said these things were a future worry to young men their age. Education problems were the leading source of unhappiness, mentioned by 38 per cent.

WHEN FOLLOW-UP reports were collected this year, with most of the young men nearing the end of grade 11, an increase in unhappiness was recorded in two areas: public affairs (particularly the draft and the war) and jobs.

As beginning 10th graders, Bachman explained, only 11 per cent of respondents mentioned the draft and the Vietnam war as a source of personal unhappiness, seven per cent mentioned them as problems young men their age were worried about, but 28 per cent mentioned them when asked about worries concerning the future.

As late 11th graders, 19 per cent of the young men listed the draft or war as a source of personal unhappiness, 38 per cent mentioned them as problems facing young men their age, and 32 per cent gave them as a source of worry for the future.

"In the aggregate, over two-thirds of our respondents mentioned one or more of these issues (draft and war) as a source of concern to themselves personally, or to young men their age," Bachman said.

HE CITED a sampling of responses which tended to make these statistics more meaningful:

One young man, when asked what he is not too happy about, said: "The war in Vietnam. Some of the thoughts people have on Vietnam are pretty bad. I don't go for kids 18 and 19 being shipped overseas right in the prime of life and say two out of eight don't come back. It's stupid."

Another youth said this about Vietnam strategy:

"I'm not happy with President Johnson because he's letting his politics run the war, when if we ran it like World War II we could end it in a few months. That's what makes me sick about that guy."



S/5 MICHAEL PORTER, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Porter, 250 Auburn, Plymouth receives the Bronze Star Medal from Chaplain Lt. Col. Clayton Day (left) during ceremonies near Phu Bai, Vietnam. The award was for outstanding meritorious service in combat operations against hostile forces.

College Students Find Virtue In Part-Time Work

Working in college used to be reserved for needy students. Students from wealthy families never dreamed of wasting their precious college years waxing floors or pushing brooms. They were too busy pursuing Plato, flinging foot-balls or chasing co-eds.

But, hallowed walls of Ivy, how the times do change.

A group of Harvard College undergraduates has written a book entitled "How to Earn Money in College," which challenges blue bloods and slum dwellers alike to find jobs while attending college.

"WORK WAS the most educational thing I did in college," writes Jeff Tarr, founder of Operation Match, a highly profitable computer-dating project. "I would recommend some kind of work for every student, regardless of financial need."

Most of the jobs discussed in the book, such as laundry and room-cleaning services, bartending, phone books and student grills, are already well-established moneymakers at large universities throughout the country. But listing job opportunities is not the main purpose.

The challenge and excitement of gaining an extracurricular income dominates all other considerations.

The authors make no attempt to distinguish between students who spend their earnings on tuition and those who buy new sports cars.

Much of the book is devoted to teaching the college capitalist sound business procedures. But enough spicy success stories are included to whet the financial appetite of the most apathetic student.

The idea is not to make the reader an expert on student employment, but rather to excite him sufficiently to find or create a job. In this regard, the authors are surprisingly successful.

PERHAPS THE authors have produced the most imaginative moneymaking project. "How to Earn Money in College" should be a best seller on many campuses this fall as the authoritative handbook on student employment.

Harvard Student Agencies, Inc., a student-operated corporation which grossed more than \$185,000 in profits last year, published the book last spring and quickly organized an efficient, energetic sales team.

JIM BEDNARK, of Redford Township, who is beginning his freshman year at Harvard, represented the publishers in the Detroit area this summer.

"I was hired to sell the books to retail agencies," reports Bednark. "But my biggest success has been building publicity."

Bednark, who graduated from University of Detroit High School, also worked on a Ford assembly line this summer. His previous work experience includes jobs as a newsboy, caddy and stock boy.

"I wish I had read this book earlier," he admits. "It is valuable for high school as well as college students."



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