

Fr. Britt To Face Students

By KAREN BIRCHARD
VN Reporter

The Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J., will meet with the students at 3 p.m., Dec. 1, in the SU Ballroom. He will conduct the second annual Forum on the University, sponsored by the Speakers Committee of the Student Union Board.

Fr. Britt will present a formal statement on the University. Following his statement, he will answer questions previously submitted by the students. After the forum, Fr. Britt will meet students informally in a coffee hour.

"The Forum is an opportunity for students to get together with the Administration, in the person of Fr. Britt, to learn what the University has been doing, is doing, and will be doing in the future," said Mike Meehan, Forum chairman. "It gives the

students a chance to communicate directly with the Administration and to obtain answers to any questions they may have concerning university policies and actions."

THE SUB has requested that students submit questions as soon as possible in order to facilitate the handling of the question and answer period. "Because there was not enough time during last year's Forum, to eliminate duplicate questions, we would like as many questions as possible submitted in advance," said Meehan. "For this reason a box has been placed in the Dean of Men's office in the Union."

"Fr. Britt has stated he is happy to have the opportunity to speak to the student body and is anxious to do whatever he can to improve communication between students and

the Administration," said Meehan.

Fr. Britt's first "State of the University" address was last April, when he outlined several steps being taken toward improving academic facilities and curriculum.

AT THAT time he said, "Quality and quantity of leadership at U-D is now at a higher level than ever before." He also announced tentative investigations into the expansion of dorm facilities and an increase in Student Union services.

Tentatively proposed then were from two to four men's dorms and one or two women's dorms, dependent on the expansion of Union facilities. The administration has said since that time that an announcement of final plans for expanding these facilities could be expected at any time.



Fr. Britt

THE VARSITY NEWS

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Romney Backs Viet War



GOVERNOR George Romney gave his views on Viet Nam last Tuesday to 3,000 in the Memorial Building.

"There is no question in my mind that what we are doing in Viet Nam is moral and necessary," said Governor George Romney to an estimated 3,000 college students, Tuesday night, in the Memorial Building.

"I have not been an unquestioning supporter of our government's policies in South Viet Nam. But I am now convinced the war in Viet Nam involves circumstances much more complex and fateful than any war in which our country has been involved," he said.

Romney's speech took the form of a report on his recent trip to Viet Nam with nine other governors, at the invitation of the Government of Japan and the U. S. State Department.

IN SOUTH Viet Nam, Romney spoke with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, General Westmoreland, and Prime Minister Ky of the Republic of Viet Nam. His speech was a re-

counting of his trip and his conversations with the people, Vietnamese and American, involved in the conflict there.

Romney came at the invitation of SG President David J. Padilla, Jr., representing U-D's Student Government. Padilla appointed Bill Wildauer, Personnel Director, to coordinate the event.

Padilla said, "It was a great honor for the University and Student Government in particular. We were happy to provide Governor Romney with an opportunity to air his views on Viet Nam, especially before a student audience."

WILDAUER and his staff contacted all the colleges and universities in southern lower Michigan. About 300 students representing these schools sat at tables in the MB Arena, Model United Nations fashion.

The rest of the crowd, mostly U-D students, sat up in the stands.

Before Romney arrived 250 U-D students demonstrated in

favor of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam. Beginning at Shipley Hall, the demonstrators carried signs saying "Stay in Viet Nam" and shouted "Must stand firm."

AFTER THE speech about 15 students from the University of Michigan held a short anti-Viet Nam demonstration, but did not attract much attention.

Romney's report on Viet Nam was carried live by WJBK-TV and taped for later showings by WWJ-TV, Channel 4 and WXYZ-TV, Channel 7.

Joe Weaver, WJBK newscaster, opened the program. Bill Wildauer introduced the Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J., president, who welcomed Gov. Romney.

Romney spoke for a half hour and then answered students' questions which were put to him through a panel composed of Padilla and four local TV and radio journalists. Besides Padilla and Weaver, Don Perrie of WWJ, Barney Morris of WXYZ, and Frank

Continued on Page 8

Burke, Egan Lead Cast In 'Tiger At the Gates'

By DICK MCKNIGHT
VN Editor-in-Chief

and By GAIL HORAN
VN Staff Writer

If the Players proved one point last night in "Tiger at the Gates" it was this: War is hell.

The point was brilliantly proved.

Led in excellence by Kelly Burke as the immature and lusty Paris and James Egan as the tragically romantic poet Demekos, the entire cast, down to the child actress Margaret Linahan as Polyxene carried out an exercise in fate.

While Charles Noel in the lead role of Hector improved as the play progressed, Emily Haggerty as his wife Andromache, Patricia Flynn as the reluctant pessimist Cassandra, and Dee Egan as the tool of fate, Helen, were consistently good throughout the two-act production.

DOMINIC MISSIMI, as the drunken Ajax, who prompts the final irrationality of Hector, turned in a sterling performance as he displayed both cowardice and lust in his advances toward Andromache.

Caroline Arbogast, who played the acid-tongued Queen Hecuba evoked frequent laughs from the audience with her shrill voice and consistently biting humor.

John Eidson as King Priam, who seemed unconvincing in the role of the misguided

monarch, and Charles Martindale, who seemed uncomfortable in the uncomfortable role of shy, adolescent Troilus, were the only chinks in the Trojan armor.

SET IN TROY, the play dwells upon the seeming impossibility of escaping a war that fate has decreed.

While the play is anti-war, and decries the unreasoned acts of the characters, the message, and hence the omen, is summed up in the attitude of Helen.

She seems at first to be unconcerned with what happens around her, a selfish, heartless woman of the "dumb-blonde" type. But, as her feelings come to the surface, the audience felt her resignation to her becoming a tool of fate. She simply refused to fight what she was certain had to be.

HECTOR AND Andromache, as the defenders of faith against fate, try vainly throughout to change the course of events. Ironically, it is Hector who, in the end, brings about the war he hates.

A scene just before the ending, between Hector and Ulysses, explains Jean Giradoux's prophecy for the world. Written in 1935, the prophecy is frighteningly real in the context of today's world.



DEE EGAN as Helen and Emily Haggerty as Andromache will be seen in tonight's opening of "Tiger at the Gates" at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theatre, third floor of the library.



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Biology Grant Aids Drug Study

By BARBARA THOMAS
VN Reporter

Dr. Richard W. Balek, assistant professor of Biology, recently received a \$6,000 grant from the Research Corporation (Brown-Hazen) for experimentation in pharmacology, a science which studies the properties and reactions of drugs.

Dr. Balek, who teaches natural science and cellular physiology at U-D, applied for this unrestricted grant which is effective until the money is depleted.

The particular project which Dr. Balek intends to explore involves two major areas. The first is the pharmacological effects of drug administration. He said, "One uses drugs mainly because of their desirable effects. It is the aim of pharmacological study to determine the total effects of drugs."

"Many drugs have secondary side-effects which doctors do not consider. The pharmacology aspect involves not the drug's effect on the total organism but its effect on the individual cells or tissues of the organism."

A DRUG that will be considered by Dr. Balek is one that is prescribed for the relief of pain in arthritis and rheuma-

tism. He will attempt to determine whether or not the drug affects the structure inside the cells.

THE SECOND AREA to be explored by Dr. Balek in this study will be a comparison of the response of both young and old animals to certain administered drugs. "The drugs that are being used are particularly those that are employed to treat chronic diseases, so that under normal therapy they are administered to the patient over a long period of time."

Dr. Balek, who received his doctorate in pharmacology, is also in his second year of research on the biochemical nature of regenerating tissue. This work has implications in the area of cancer research and is being financed by an annual grant from the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Campus Confetti

ALPHA KAPPA PSI is sponsoring a Wild Weekend Mixer featuring Moby Dick and the Whalers. This was the group also featured at last Friday's T.G.I.F. The mixer will be from 9 to 1 p.m. today in SU Ballroom.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL and Electronic Engineers is sponsoring a road rally at 7 tonight which will start from Siberia. Tickets are \$2 before the event and \$2.50 when it starts. Prizes of \$25, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded to the first three places.

TOWER needs students to write copy for its Nov. 24 deadline. Anyone interested should

sign up as soon as possible in the Tower office.

SUB COFFEE HOUR on "Required Philosophy courses" will take place 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Fireside Room. Dr. Walter Turner, chairman of the Philosophy Department, will preside.

MAGI will sponsor a 50-50 T.G.I.F. from 1-4 today in the Ballroom. The Little Sisters will play from 1-2:30 p.m. Sloopy and the Guys will play from 2:30 - 4 p.m. cutting a live album, on sale at the TGIF or in the SU Lobby. The 25 cent admission includes entrance to the dance and a chance in next Wednesday's 50-50 drawing.

THE UNIVERSITY KNIGHTS of Columbus Council will be giving away two bushel baskets of food to needy families for Thanksgiving. Trustee Dewitt Henricks is in charge of selecting the families. Also a Christmas show for underprivileged children is being planned.

Tickets Available

The University Theatre the third floor of the Library will be open daily, from 1-5 p.m. for ticket orders for "Tiger at the Gates" at \$1.25 and \$1.50 with special rates for students and organizations.

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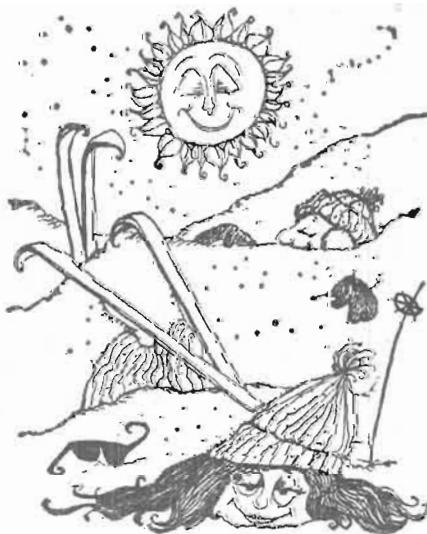
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Romney Talk Planned in Saigon

By TIM HOLLAND
VN Editorial Director

The idea for Governor Romney to address college students upon his return from Viet Nam first came up in a hotel room in Saigon November 8.

No one remembers who thought of it first, but the suggestion came up in the course of a conversation among the Governor, Frank Tomlinson, of WJR news, Van Sauter, of the Detroit Free Press, and a few of the Governor's aids after a day of watching sea maneuvers off the coast of Viet Nam.

WHILE TOMLINSON and Sauter were discussing the comparatively dull day's events, the Governor knocked on the hotel room door.

"Romney came in, flopped on the bed, and started talking," Tomlinson said.

He was looking for suggestions about how to present his report on Viet Nam to the people of Michigan. The first

suggestion was a "pool broadcast" to be aired by all interested television and radio stations. Speeches before various clubs and social organizations were also considered.

THEN THE IDEA about a speech before the state's youth came up.

Tomlinson thought it was important enough to mention in his tape-recorded interview with Romney, which was broadcast later by WJR.

The same idea came up in another conversation, on this side of the world, the next night.

TUESDAY evening, in Lansing-Reilly Hall, the Rev. James V. McGlynn, S.J., graduate school dean, suggested inviting the Governor to make his address at U-D to the Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J., president. Fr. Britt liked the idea and gave Fr. McGlynn permission to promise the Memorial Building.

Wednesday morning, Fr. McGlynn called Romney's office in Lansing. They suggested he write a letter formally inviting the Governor to speak.

After calling Student Government President David J. Padilla, Jr., and getting his support for a student-sponsored speech, Fr. McGlynn sat down at his typewriter and pounded out the letter. It arrived in Lansing on a Thursday morning, two days before Romney returned from Viet Nam.

"We need to hear your voice on Viet Nam and hear it in an impressive setting. A college campus, with many visitors from other campuses is just that type of setting," the letter said.

WHEN THE GOVERNOR arrived in Lansing Saturday, his staff informed him of the U-D offer. It was discussed briefly Saturday and the decision was made Sunday night.

The more they talked the idea the more they liked it. They looked at Romney's schedule and Tuesday was the only open date.

"The Governor said Tuesday and we said we can't do it so soon," said Chuck Harmon, his press secretary, "but we found out we could."

NO ONE at U-D waited until the official acceptance from the Governor arrived to begin working. Padilla asked Bill Wildauer, CF junior, to see him in the SG office Friday afternoon. He asked him to assume responsibility for the preparations.

"I don't know when it will be, but . . ." Padilla said.

Wildauer said "okay" and started getting a staff and making plans.

So when Fr. McGlynn received the call from Lansing accepting the invitation at 9 p.m. Sunday, everything was set to go.

"That is what amazed the people in Lansing," Fr. McGlynn said. "We were all poised and ready to move."

"WE STARTED the actual work at noon Monday," Wildauer said. "At 1 p.m., we had a meeting with everyone in student government and the VN. We outlined our plans and made assignments."

"We had problems, both large and small," he said.

Wildauer's committee had to contact all the colleges in Michigan's lower peninsula. They had to find ushers and spent almost all afternoon Tuesday trying to find a Michigan state flag.

THEY CONTACTED the Detroit area colleges by personal visits by Guy Saulsberry, Padilla's executive assistant, and John Farrar, the director of public relations.

The out-state colleges were contacted by phone. Mike Padilla, director of organizations and governing bodies, Steve Wall, director of special events, and Steve Boles, Inter-Residence Hall Council president, made the calls.

They got the ushers from Army ROTC.

MEANWHILE, U-D radio and television staff members worked to prepare the Memorial Building arena for the broadcast. W. T. Rabe, University public relations director said "If it hadn't been for the work of facilities manager Bob McManus, we could not have set it up."

Wildauer said, "We got a lot of help from the administration."

Fr. McGlynn said, "The real key to the think was the way the students took over."

After the broadcast was over, and the Governor was answering questions from the students, Harmon said, "This was the perfect location to do it."

LATER, as the Governor left the stage, he told the VN "I felt there was an appropriateness about talking to college students."

"There was more likelihood of doing some good talking to young people than to old people," he said.

Student government was happy to have him.

Everyone seemed happy.

WILDAUER SUMMED up the feeling when he said "If Lyndon Johnson would accept an invitation — it would be all right."

But Fr. McGlynn said "I think we ought to have one or two others in between before we have the President of the United States."

Military Ball Sold Out; New Tickets Go On Sale

ROCHELLE LaPRISE
VN Staff Writer

The 1965 Military Ball at the Whittier Hotel has been sold out. To accommodate the many more people expected to seek tickets in the remaining two weeks before the Ball on Dec. 3, the Military Ball Committee has obtained the Fountain Room next door.

TONY BARALT, Mil Ball chairman, said, "When we formally announced the Ball to the campus last week, we had no idea of the fantastic response we would encounter from the students. I would guess that there are at least another 75 people who wish to purchase tickets for the Ball, and we felt that we had to accommodate them. The dance floor itself is large enough, but there simply is no more room for extra tables in the Crystal Ballroom."

The Fountain Room can seat another 100 couples. Tables will line one side of the swimming pool and the Tallieu group will play music for dancing on the

other. The room will be hued with purple lighting.

A MIL BALL Total Information Booth (T.I.B.) begins today in the SU. Those attending the Ball may obtain information about the program, dining spots, Whittier parking facilities, and accommodations for out-of-town guests.

Order forms will be available for half-price corsages from Raymond Florists and all business must be transacted through T.I.B. Tuxedos may be rented for \$6.50 from Handelsman's, but this must be done on an individual basis.

The booth will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily until the Ball.

Night Honor Society Inducts 12 Students

Twelve evening Division students were received into Alpha Beta chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda, National Honor Society for Evening Division Students, at the Initiation Banquet held Saturday at the Park Shelton Hotel.

New members inducted at the banquet were: Samuel S. Ahlquist, Evening Arts sophomore; Victor F. Hebert, Evening Division sophomore; Clydene M. King, Ruth M. Levine, Barbara A. Liegl, and Mary Anne Vestevich, Evening Division juniors; Theresa A. McClean, Evening CF sophomore; Gerald J. Nehs, Evening Division senior; and John G. Pfaentner, Evening Division.

Others inducted but unable to attend were Barbara J. Lingeman and Lorna E. O'Chotny, Evening Division sophomores; and Mary Zajac, Evening Division senior.

Arthur Haman of the Mechanical Engineering faculty was made an honorary member of the honor society in recognition

of his interest in the Evening Engineering students.

ALSO present at the dinner were Evening Division Dean Thomas Emmet, moderator; Charles Leichweis, assistant Evening Division dean; and the Rev. Herman Mueller and Charles Beaudet, faculty members who are charter members of the society.

John Perdue, director of senior and alumni placement, gave the keynote speech.

The Alpha Beta Chapter was founded at the University in 1965 by Dean Emmet. Minimum standards for membership are completion of at least 32 hours with a B+ average, approval of the Evening Division Dean, and evidence of good character.

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THE VARSITY NEWS

4—The University of Detroit Student Newspaper—November 18, 1965

EDITORIAL

Tyranny Through Terror

Governor George Romney struck a responsive note Tuesday night when he compared the fear one terrorist is causing in Nankin Township to the fear the thousands of Viet Cong are causing in South Viet Nam.

Perhaps some of us can now appreciate the position of the people living in South Viet Nam.

The communists have attempted to destroy the order of South Viet Nameese society. They have attempted to reduce the government in the South to ruins. They expect to be around to pick up the pieces.

The system is tried and true.

It has often worked in the past.

The Viet Cong have received extensive support for their planned terror from the communist governments of the world. Red China and the Soviet Union have competed with each other in assisting the guerrillas. They send not only advice but the weapons of terror.

For this reason, it is imperative that the free nations of the world support the government of the South. We must continue to give them advice and the weapons to suppress the terrorists.

Considering the extensiveness of the Viet Cong's terroristic activities, it is surprising that the small nation has been able to survive. Despite the fact that anyone

who accepts a position of responsibility in South Viet Nameese society becomes a target for the terrorists, courageous people have always risen to carry on the fight.

The struggle will be determined by the ability of these courageous people to establish a stable government. As the Governor observed, to win their independence, the leaders of Viet Nam must build the country spiritually, politically, socially and economically.

We agree that tyranny imposed by terror in South Viet Nam can lead only to similar tyranny imposed by similar terror throughout the world, including the United States. As the leader of the free world, the U.S. has an obligation to support the South Viet Nameese people to resist these methods and to maintain their independence.

FORUM

Alter Aquinas

To the Editor:

Does 12 hours of St. Thomas and Theology constitute a Catholic Education? If so it has failed. Students who take these two disciplines are among the most dissatisfied on this campus with this meaning of Catholic Education.

In your response to this problem in the Campus Detrioter you said that, "Few contemporary philosophy courses have sufficient enrollment." Why don't you substitute other philosophers for the required Aquinas courses and see how many remain enrolled in the Aquinas courses?"

How is one able to deviate from the required Philosophy courses and fulfill the necessary requirements? Our answer is that a choice should be present in the Philosophy curriculum. Would you please answer two students who care?

Bill Sarver
Tony North

Shape Up VN

To the Editor:

My journalistic efforts consist of only brief high-school experience; therefore I do not consider myself an expert on the theories of newspaper management.

I do know, however, that the editorial page should be the heart of a newspaper. The VN Women's Page draws more interest than its editorial page! And is it any wonder? Who wants to waste their time reading the verbal battles of a handful of students, regardless of their positions, set to print? Can you justify your presumption that the despair-

IT TAKES ALL KINDS

Controversy—For Every One's Taste

By FRANK STELLY
VN Columnist

Students who claim that controversial speakers are barred from appearing at U-D were challenged by the Rev. Thomas J. Blackburn, S.J., at a coffee hour last Tuesday when he told them to draw up a list of the controversial speakers they would like to bring on campus.

The students said that University officials have contributed to student apathy by not allowing thought-provoking subjects to be discussed in an open forum.

Students they said want to hear new ideas, novel approaches to problems close to them and their chosen profession.

Engineers would like to hear a representative of the Niagara-Mohawk Power Co. on the significance of the relay switch.

ity between a few personalities merit it's the interest of the student body?

Who wants to read the sob stories of your staff as they explain what they have to go through to dig up "news" in which there is, and should be, no interest.

The editorial page should deal with policies, problems, and accomplishments which affect the students and their university.

Cynical implications that the VN should cease printing are ridiculous. The campus paper is a vital organ of communication. Without it students would go uninformed of activities and administrative and academic policies.

But while doing this, fulfill the purpose of a newspaper. Don't degrade the heart of your paper to a gossip page.

Peter B. Kain

Need Improvement

To the Editor:

Bill Ouellette's comments concerning the condition of the downtown campus expresses an opinion which has long been felt by many of us at the Jefferson campus. In the last few years the conditions and facilities at the McNichols campus have been improved considerably, yet not one major improvement has been made at the Jefferson campus. For those who doubt us, take a ride down East Jefferson some day and take a look at the Jefferson Avenue campus. It will be easy to spot because it is the dirtiest building around.

We students at the downtown campus pay the same amount of tuition as everyone else, yet nothing is done to improve downtown cam-

pus conditions. Must we continue to wallow in our ancient and delapidated pignen? Before long, we too will be overrun by the city's slum clearance program.

Joseph Kamor

Want Attention

To the Editor:

Last Friday, November 12, a voluntary boycott of the evening meal at the Student Union was held by the resident students to express our dissatisfaction with the food preparation. Previous attempts to alleviate this situation had not been successful. Our intention was to draw the administration's attention to the existing conditions.

We wish to make it clear that our action was not directed toward SU Manager Henry Anderson or his employees. His work in establishing the Student Union, particularly the Red Door, as a center of U-D social affairs has been outstanding. We applaud his efforts in this area. However, it was our expressed purpose to bring to the attention of the administration the complaints of the resident students concerning the quality of the food which we receive on the boarder meal plan.

John Demetra

True U-D Spirit

To the Editor:

How truly the spirit of U-D is captured in its new administration Building—a building draped in ecclesiastical black with a white cement Roman collar strangling its foundation.

Ken Kruger

Surprise Speaker

The large turnout for George Romney's speech Tuesday night is due to CF Senior Bill Wildauer's organization and coordination of the event.

Student Government did not receive confirmation of Romney's appearance until 9 p.m., Sunday. At that time, David Padilla, SG president, had to appoint someone who could organize the entire event within one day. Padilla made a wise choice in selecting Wildauer.

Padilla also met with the administration and together they decided to hold the event.

Then, Wildauer contacted some 20 colleges from the Michigan area. In view of the notice the colleges received, a remarkable majority of these sent delegates to the conference.

The cooperation Wildauer received from the five newsmen comprising the panel and the working press in general is also notable.

The entire event ran smoothly, without the air of tension present in many student-engineered projects involving widely known figures.

Governor Romney's enthusiasm was projected when he suggested people stay to ask questions after the broadcast was over.

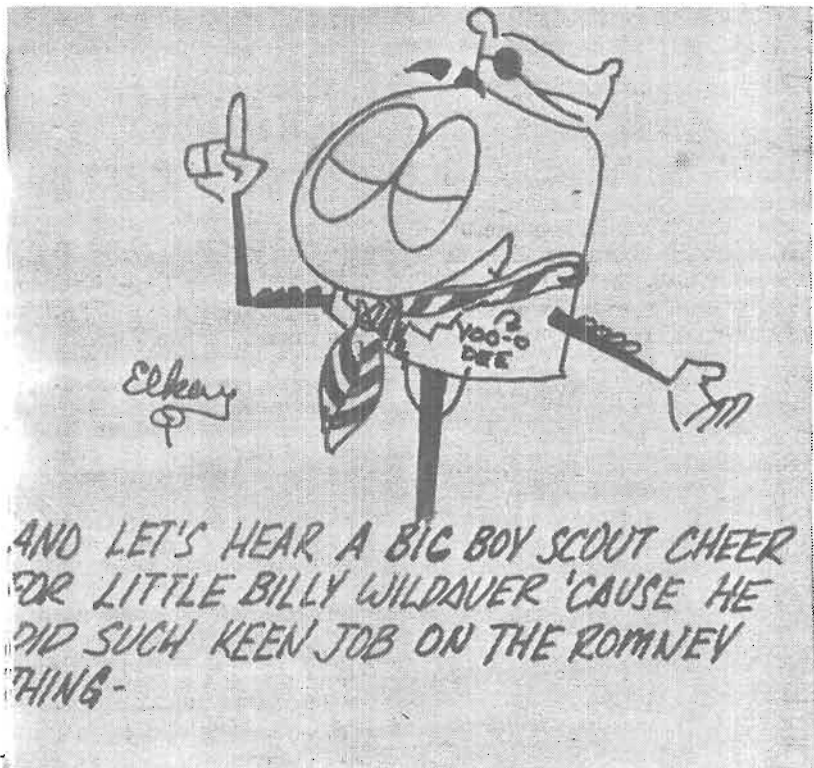
All in all, the program was a success and we must attribute such success to the organizers of the event, particularly Wildauer.

U-D doesn't often host an evening of nationwide or even statewide interest. It worked out well; we would like to see more endeavors like this presented by Student Government and the accompanying student encouragement shown through attendance.

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Colombiere Art Methods On Exhibition in Library

Colombiere College art students are displaying their work on the first floor of the Library. The exhibition opened Sunday and will remain in the Library until Dec. 20.

The display is the result of a course in art methods conducted at the College by Brother Jerome Pryor, S.J., for the Jesuit seminarians.

Brother Pryor received his Master's degree in Fine Arts from Wayne State University and was a lecturer of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

BRO. PRYOR said the purpose of the exhibit is "to familiarize the public with the cultural attempts of the Jesuits in training and to increase understanding of the Jesuit seminarian."

He said the students, in almost every case, had no previous formal art training.

"The course was started," said Pryor, "with the encouragement of the Rev. Nicholas

Predovich, S.J., master of novices at Colombiere, to familiarize the student with the language of the visual arts."

The course consists of instruction and practice in the use of charcoal, carbon pencil, graphite pencil, ceramics, wood and metal sculpture, and pastels as media in the realm of art. The course is supplemented by lectures and field trips.

MR. THOMAS WILLIAMS, S.J., one of the Colombiere students taking the course, gave his impression of it: "I never had a practical art course before, but I've learned a great deal about the practical aspects of art and design."

Colombiere is a division of the College of Arts and Sciences, besides being the location for the first four years of Jesuit training. It is located on the outskirts of Clarkston.

SUB Attends College Union Conclave

U-D's Student Union Board (SUB) delegation to the 1965 Regional Conference of the National Association of College Unions has been chosen as one of six to lead group discussions.

Twenty-seven schools and a total of 225 students from Michigan, Indiana and Ohio will attend the conference to be held today through Sunday at the University of Dayton.

SUB Chairman Vince Lyons and Len Daley, exhibitions chairmen, will lead a discussion tomorrow afternoon on "Balanced Programming."

Bob Kaysen, concerts chairman, said, "Leading a group discussion at this conference is a great honor. It shows that the other schools in the area are aware of what we're doing at U-D."

The theme of the conference will be "ESP—Evaluation Service Potential — Sensing the Needs of the Campus." Lyons will be U-D's voting delegate, when the conference elects new regional officers.

IN ADDITION to Lyons, Daley, and Kaysen, nine other students and Henry Anderson, SU building manager and SUB moderator, will attend.

Mary Daley, former publicity chairman; Joela Acri, social chairman; Nancy Gaul, films chairman; Marty Stiles, secretary; Joanne Kennedy, house and rules chairman; and Karen Birchard, speakers chairman, will also attend.

Subchairmen who will attend are Mike Long, in charge of Friday night events; John Breslin, personnel director; and Kathy Horan, Town and Gown receptions chairman.



MEMBERS of the Society of Military Engineers (S.A.M.E.) recently visited the site of a canal to be constructed at the Sioux Locks. The trip was financed by the Army Corps of Engineers of the University of Detroit. At the right of the picture are

Phil Johnson, S.A.M.E. president, Col. Albert Brey, moderator, Capt. Charles Sprague, project officer, and Maj. Robert Soden, assistant district engineer, Detroit, Michigan.

Court Reviews Handbook

The Student Court will hold hearings concerning the revision of the Student Handbook on Dec. 2 and 4.

The five Justices of the Court are rewriting the Handbook and any student who wishes to testify will be given the opportunity to do so.

The testimony will be limited to the Handbook in general or one area of concern and

will be governed by SC rules.

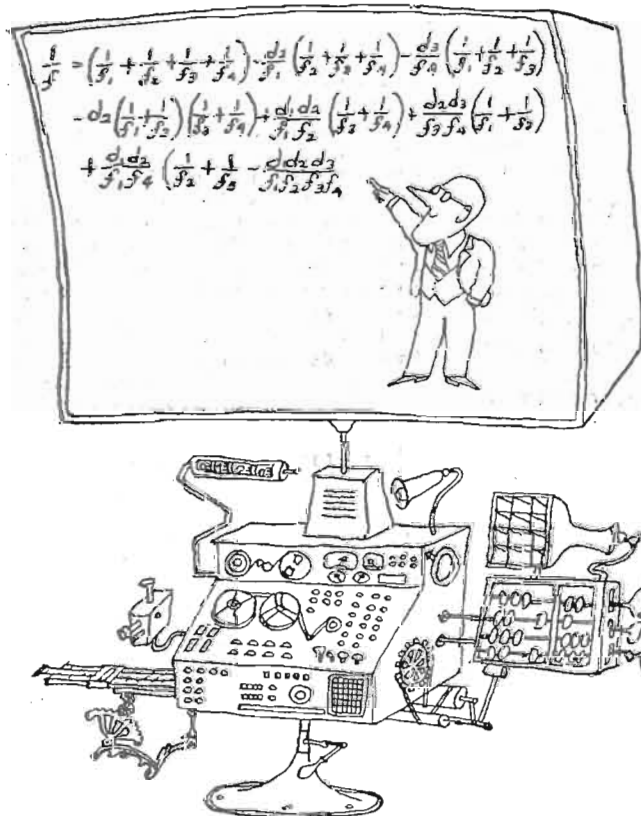
CHIEF JUSTICE Paul Massaron urges that the testimony be "brief, concise and to the point." He said, "A written statement is not necessary, but it would facilitate matters."

Massaron sent letters to 35 students who have expressed interest in the revision of the Handbook inviting them to testify at the hearings to be held from 8:30 to 10 p.m. on Dec. 2, and from 11 a.m. to 4

p.m. on Dec. 4.

HE SAID that students wishing to testify should contact him to be assigned a time to appear.

"We shall be more than happy to hear constructive and intelligent criticism of the Student Handbook," he said. "We hope that this participation will help establish rules which are reasonable and respect the maturity of college students."



If communications were good enough you could stay in the sack all day

Exoticism

The International Students Association (ISA) will present a program of international talent at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the SU Ballroom. Admission is 75 cents and a mixer will follow the program.

An exhibition of articles from South America, Asia, and Africa will be featured along with a fashion show displaying native dresses of the Philippine Islands, Liberia, the Ukraine, and Korea.

Moving your body around is highly inefficient.

If communications were perfect, you would never have to. Of course, you would still have to get exercise. But that's your problem.

We want to make it easier for you to contact people, learn, get information, attend lectures, and hold meetings.

We developed Picturephone* service so you can see as well as talk when you call. And be seen, too. We introduced Tele-Lecture service (two-way amplified phone calls) to let you hear lecturers in distant locations. And so you could ask them questions no matter how far away they were.

Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

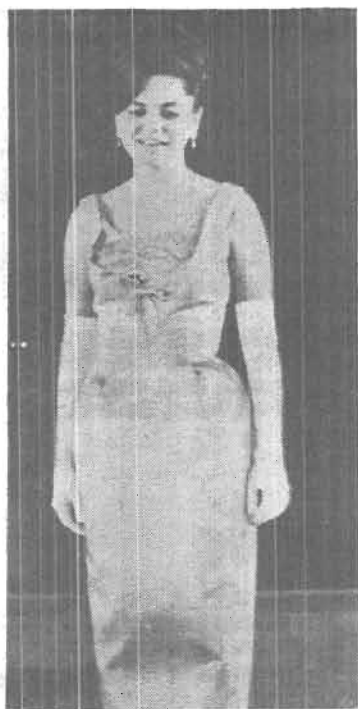
Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

For the next week or so, better get a move on.

*Service mark of the Bell System





BETTY KMEC, AFROTC Drill Team Sweetheart, was one of the models in yesterday's Military Ball Fashion Show.

Mil Ball Fashions on Parade

Satins, laces and military escorts highlighted the annual Military Ball fashion show held yesterday in the SU Ballroom. It was sponsored by Angel Flight with the help of Le Couer Du Corps.

Jeanette's Bridal Salon provided original gowns for each of the 20 models ranging from ultra-modern slim empire-waisted sheaths to bouffant "Gone With the Wind" creations. Also included were two bridal ensembles: one traditional and the other purely contemporary.

Hair styles were compliments of Jacobson's Beauty Salons.

THE EIGHT Army and Air Force Sweethearts and the members of Angel Flight modeled the gowns. They were escorted down the runway by members of the U-D Rifles and Arnold Air Society. Chuck Sturtevant, Arts senior and John Sullivan, Arts junior, appeared in authentic Union and

Confederate uniforms to carry out the Civil War theme of the Military Ball.

Commentator and co-chairmen Beth Dwaihy, Arts senior, said that the fashion show was not only held to help coeds choose a gown for the Ball, but also "just for the fun women have looking at beautiful gowns."

Modeling were Dawn Jurick, Arts senior; Jane Keefer, Cyndi Sajewski, Diane Jackson, Marilyn Anderson, Rochelle La Prise, Patricia Carra, Sue Hemmen, Arts, juniors.

Who Wins In Love?

... movies

Terrifying stark realism characterized "Miss Julie" which gripped a small but attentive audience Wednesday night in the SU Ballroom. Not the pandered realism of lewdness or sadism put rather the revolting pettiness of neurotic simpletons and bourgeois aristocrats thrice stung the viewer: once in plot, once in symbolism, once in reality because it all seemed so possible, so probable.

The film revolved around the entanglement of a count's daughter with her father's valet. Like two opposite poles of a magnet these repressed characters retreated from each other at the same time as they maneuvered for the seduction. The plot would seem the simple boy gets girl etcetera except one can never be sure who is seducing whom or who wins or loses the game of love and life. Julie kills herself rather than face her father with the disgrace but the menial valet must continue to live in a society that leaves him not a man but a mutated dodo.

The opening scene introduces the motif of the symbolism as Julie shares the screen with a caged love bird which was a gift from her estranged fiancée and which was later killed by the valet. This is not the metaphorical symbolism of Bergman but a concrete reflection of the character "Julie."

For Julie her home was a cage repressing her, her parents were keepers training and conditioning her, the bird came from the only true lover she ever had. The valet kills the love bird with an ax in the kitchen and but a few minutes later hands Julie his razor.

— Jim Stackpoole

... the theater

Friedrich Duerrenmatt's satire, "The Physicists," is playing through Sunday at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre. All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. with the exception of Sunday's 2:30 matinee.

WRITTEN BY the author of the "The Visit," the play focuses on three nuclear physicists, inmates of a madhouse. The entire play is a commentary on the morality and personal responsibility of modern man.

Tickets at \$1.50 may be purchased at the WSU Ticket Office, Cass and Putnam, or reservations may be made by calling 833-1400, Ext. 265.

... concert

Rudolf Serkin, called by critics one of the greatest pianists of his generation, will

Detroit Marquee

appear at 8:20 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Auditorium.

Serkin made his debut at age 12 with the Vienna Symphony, but did not start his concert career until he was 17.

HE MADE HIS public debut in the United States in 1936 with Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic. In 1963 he received the Kennedy Freedom Award in recognition of the contribution he has made to the cultural life of the United States.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the Masonic Auditorium or at downtown Grinnell's.

— Gail Horan

Recording

Sloppy and the Guys, a rock n' roll and jazz group will be cutting their first album today, 2:30-4 p.m., SU Ballroom, at Magi's 50-50 TGIF.

The album, recorded live, will be on sale by order at the TGIF and the SU Lobby, for \$2.79.

Put out by the Mark Recording Company, a branch of Columbia, the album will be called "Somethin' — Somethin' Wild." The album will have such songs as "Ball and Chain," "Hang On, Sloopy," "The Theme," and "Land of a Thousand Dances."

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National Title In Offing

This week the national football championship will be decided with a big game between Notre Dame and Michigan State. The game, although a sell out, can be seen on closed-circuit television at Cobo Arena. Tickets are available at Cobo Arena and doors will open at 12:30 p.m.

What significance does this have for U-D students? Well it's been about one year since Fr. Britt made his announcement that football was being

discontinued. Since that time U-D students have been looking for ways to occupy their fall days. Many turned to pro teams and others to the colleges.

Notre Dame has always been a favorite team to most people. New York has organized its loyal "subway" alumni which is made up of individuals with diverse backgrounds all sharing one thing in common—a love of Notre Dame football.

OTHER schools in the same boat as U-D . . . lacking football teams have also tried various ways to fill their desire for the game. In past columns I mentioned the turn to soccer and also the rise of club football.

Students at Marquette have been the most active in demonstrating their desire for the return of football. Two weeks ago the students staged a mammoth pep rally in which alumni and students mixed together to show their feelings. Last week Marquette students to various Big Ten games and carried signs calling for the return of football.

Time for change—confusion has set in over recent rulings in the intramural department. Current rules allow players to play only if they have not been members of varsity or freshman teams or if they currently are not on a roster for that sport.

Since U-D discontinued football, there are still a number of players around campus who have played freshman ball but not varsity. They are denied participation.

LIKEWISE there are a number of varsity team members around who did not get varsity letters but yet were members of the varsity squad. They are allowed to play.

Why should this be so? Also under current rules varsity football players should be eligible to play touch football and varsity baseball players to play softball since the wording in the rule book states that the players have to have letters in that sport. To the best of my knowledge nobody has received letters for either touch football or softball.

Claver's victory over TKE for the intramural football championship closes out team sport competition for the term. The intramural program has enjoyed success thus far.

NEXT SEMESTER basketball and volleyball take over for team sports and the outlook for these sports is brilliant.

Rumors have circulated that the Student Government wishes to construct a hockey rink on campus. So perhaps in further years we can look for more sports to blossom out and increase an already successful program.

New CF Course Open

Those students who are not in CF and desire a business education course to supplement their majors, can now take an Accounting Concepts and Controls course, offered for the first time this semester at U-D.

Richard Czarnecki, chairman of the accounting department, said that any junior or senior who is not in CF may take the course as an accredited elective.

Twenty-four students are enrolled in the course for the fall semester among them political science, psychology, and architecture majors.

When asked why such a course is being offered, Czarnecki answered, "The demand for this sort of thing has been great, as accounting is the language of business and is of special interest to students who might need some business background in their fields."

THE COURSE is basically a study of accounting as a management tool in business decisions. The student would be

introduced to such things as basic accounting concepts, measurement of income, and review of financial accounting. Emphasis would be directed toward the areas of management accounting for control and planning.

Present plans are to offer the course once a year, but if the response is great enough it will be offered each semester.



SUZANNE TOMCHUCK, CF sophomore, will be the organist for all U-D home basketball games. She will play the National Anthem and some halftime selections. Miss Tomchuck is a member of the U-D Chorus and the Singing Titans.

VN Takes Last Preview Of 1965-66 Titan Cagers

The VN closes its preview of the U-D basketball team with a look at Charley Bellock, Al MacIntosh, Syl Jankowski, Rick Pine and Jim Kozak.

Bellock and MacIntosh have a lot in common. Both are sophomores from the Chicago area and both are battling for a starting guard position.

Bellock has recently moved to the number three guard position and should see action behind Lou Hyatt and Larry Saldi.

MACINTOSH stands 6-3 and will play a swing position for the Titans, alternating between forward and guard.

Jankowski is returning from last season as one of the better ball handlers and dribblers on the team. He transferred to U-D from the University of Michigan. He was discovered by Titan coaches in a city amateur league.

COMING back after a year's layoff can hurt some people. The Titan coaches hope this will not apply to Pine. He was the leading scorer for the freshman team two years ago but a pre-season injury last year made Pine miss the entire season. Pine is a dangerous scorer who is not afraid to shoot the ball. He broke several of Dave DeBusschere's high school records at Austin.

Kozak is the Cinderella story of the U-D team. He was not even listed on the varsity roster but his impressive performance at practice sessions prompted Coach Bob Calihan to add him to the team. Kozak is big and strong and could be valuable as a rebounder.

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U-D and U-M Students Differ At Romney Talk

A crowd of 250 U-D students, shouting their support for the war in Viet Nam, greeted Governor Romney Tuesday night as he arrived at the Memorial Building. The students, a mixture of dorm students and day-hops, carried signs reading: "Stay in Viet Nam," "We have our moral duty," "What, me protest?"

The demonstrators were forced to leave their signs outside before being allowed to enter the building. Inside, they marched in a column to their seats while shouting, "Support Viet Nam." The shouting stopped after they were seated.

IT IS SOMEWHAT uncertain who organized the student demonstrators. Fred Incho, president of the Young Demo-

crats, and Al Tenbusch, freshman senator, stepped forward and claimed responsibility for the demonstration.

"We organized to illustrate support of the United States government in Viet Nam," said Incho. He said the group was organized Tuesday morning and a mimeographed notice of the demonstration was passed around campus.

Later Tuesday night, however, Dennis Wicker, CF junior, claimed to also have organized the demonstration. Wicker said, "This demonstration had nothing to do with any other student organization than the student body as a whole."

HE STRESSED that it was a reaction of the supporters of the war in Viet Nam, activated by the mimeographed notice, and that no campus organization was responsible, or could

claim to be responsible.

During Governor Romney's speech, when he cited U-D's demonstration as an example of pro-war demonstrations, the audience responded with applause.

After the nation-wide broadcast, a group of 15 students from the University of Michigan staged a small anti-war demonstration outside the Memorial Building. Walking around in a small circle, and carrying signs denouncing the government policy in Viet Nam, the demonstrators drew only a few curious glances from passers-by.

THE LEADER of the group, Richard Ayers, a freshman at U-M, said students in his group were members of "The Students For a Democratic Society." Ayers described this group as a "national leftist organization."

Asked about Governor Romney's speech, Ayers said, "It was a lot of over-generalizations and untruths." Other anti-war demonstrators present at the time said that Governor Romney "sidestepped basic issues."

The anti-war demonstration lasted about 15 minutes.

Gov. Lauds Viet Effort

Continued from Page 1

Tomlinson of WJR, asked questions.

AFTER THE program went off the air, Romney stayed for half-an-hour, reading and answering student's questions. Mrs. George Romney was also present, sitting with a group of University dignitaries during the speech and question period.

In his speech, Romney said that the most basic question about the Vietnamese war is whether it is a genuine national war of liberation. Romney emphatically denied that it is.

He said, "The Viet Cong is not a South Vietnamese people's army. It is not a genuine war of national liberation."

"It is an international Communist conspiracy to impose tyranny."

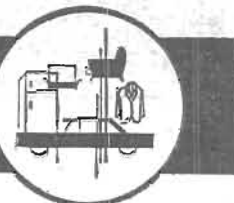
He also pointed out that "our intervention has done more than save South Viet Nam from defeat and tyranny. He said, "It has probably prevented a shift in the balance of power greater than if Hitler had conquered Europe."

"SUCH A defeat would lead to the collapse of Southeast Asia and stimulate other false wars of liberation through terror directed by the international Communist conspiracy. This would easily provoke World War III. Fall of Viet Nam would panic Germany and other nations," he said.

Romney also believes that there is more to the Vietnamese question than a military struggle. He said, "The military struggle is only one phase of the struggle. More difficult is the struggle to make necessary economic, social and political progress."

Asked about the effect of student demonstrations on the American soldiers in Viet Nam, Romney said, "They can't understand them. All they complain about is the rain and heat. They are willing to give their lives there and they can't understand what the people at home are demonstrating about."

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