

# The Varsity News

University of Detroit Student Newspaper

Vol. 46, No. 53

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Friday, May 22, 1964

## JABLONSKI NEW EDITOR

### YOUNG, EXPERIENCED

## Arts Frosh Heads 'New' Detroit

A young staff, headed by Gene Clough, Arts freshman, will direct next year's Campus Detroit.

Clough was a staff columnist for two semesters.

Other editors include Dominic Missimi, Arts sophomore, technical director; Larry Delargy, Arts freshman, photography editor; Madeleine Spehar, Arts junior, feature editor; Robert Kovac, Arts junior, fiction editor; and Rochelle LaPrise, Arts freshman, copy editor. All held editorial positions on the staff this year except Miss LaPrise and Missimi.

CLOUGH CALLED the new staff the "best ever," and explained, "The older members have the talent to make the magazine one of the best. The younger members, we feel, will make a fine contribution."

It is the goal of the new staff "to increase to the fullest possible extent student interest in The Detroit," he said. "We'll attempt to bring out the character and personality of the University."

Clough regards his new job as an administrative position. "The staff is dedicated to producing a good quality magazine, and it is up to me to direct them to this goal."

THE CAMPUS DETROITER will continue to be a general interest magazine and not a literary one. "Our concentration will be primarily on campus events and issues," he said, "but at the same time we'll attempt to bring student attention to public affairs."

Rev. James Magner, S.J., the staff's moderator, added, "We are very anxious to have The Campus Detroit continue to be a general interest magazine. All of the staff members realize the value of such a magazine to the University."

According to Clough, the magazine will keep the present format to a great extent. However, the size of the magazine

may be cut about four pages to improve its quality. This year's magazine had an average of 32 pages each edition.

THE NEW EDITOR is planning regular staff meetings, at which the members can discuss problems and exchange ideas. "There were no formal staff meetings held this year," said Clough.

The Campus Detroit will have its own office next year in the basement of the Publications Building. Regular hours will be established. In addition, a professional paste-up board will be set up on three walls. This will enable the staff to view the entire magazine, while it is being put together.

## Lahey New Chairman

Gary Lahey, second year architect, was elected General Chairman of next semester's Greek Week at the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting Sunday in the Student Union.

Lahey, a member of last year's Committee, feels that Greek Weeks of the past have not been adequate in reflecting the real Greek image. He is interested in boosting the image to a position of prominence.

HIS PROGRAM will include a seminar consisting of pertinent and prominent speakers and fraternity and sorority representatives.

Another possible function would be a Greek sponsored entertainment night. This would consist of top-notch entertainers. As a service to the University, all net proceeds would be given to U-D.

The Greeks' games, banquets, sings and mixers will be retained to represent the Greeks on a more personal level.

There will be a meeting of all Greek Week representatives and committee chairmen Sunday, in SU 210.

### T-DAY



Beth Dwaihy, Arts sophomore, looks over her newly acquired Tower.

## Tower Keeps Editor for Another Year

Ken Jacques, Arts sophomore, will take the reins of the Tower staff again next year. He is the only editor to have served two consecutive terms since 1956.

Rochelle LaPrise and Robert Thomas, Arts freshmen, will be organizations editor and layout editor respectively. The other editorships have not yet been filled.

Jacques said he enjoys the job's responsibility. "It's a challenge, but it's a pleasure to meet it while keeping school work in the foreground. My job consists in organizing the book and the staff in order that production runs smoothly, and no staff member has to suffer scholastically to produce the book," he said.

"The success or failure of the book lies on my shoulders. If it does not meet my expectations, I have no one to blame but myself. If it does meet my expectations, I have reason to be proud of myself and my staff," added Jacques.

ALTHOUGH THE new staff hasn't been formed yet, "If they measure up to the loyalty, ability, aptitude for work and intelligence of this year's staff, I will be pleased," Jacques concluded.

This year's cover was designed by Architecture sophomore Jim Howie with assistance from Missimi. It was chosen from a field of twenty entrants.

Distribution of the 5,500 copies of the Tower began yesterday. Students may obtain them at the book store by presenting their identification cards.

## Names New Staff; Sets Goals High

Next semester's editors of three major campus publications were announced at the annual publications banquet Wednesday night at Botsford Inn.

Dale Jablonski, former news editor and assistant editor, was named VN Editor-in-Chief. He hopes to fulfill two aims next semester.

His ultimate goal will be to attain an All-American rating for the VN. The All-American rating is awarded twice yearly by the Associated Collegiate Press for over-all excellence.

His immediate goal is to have a smooth running organization with a minimum of time spent by the people concerned. "But never sacrificing quality for time," he added.

JABLONSKI also named his staff. Ray Birks and Norm Baumann, Arts sophomores, will work as news editors. Tom Beagen and Frank Stelly, Arts juniors, will serve as managing editors.

Steve Inkrott, Arts junior, will be editorial director, Paul Poljan, Arts sophomore, sports editor.

"The staff that will be working under me will be, I feel, one of the finest in many years," Jablonski said. "Stelly, Beagen and Inkrott have a lot of experience under their belts as editors. Baumann, Birks and Poljan have had a good deal of work as reporters and are ready to take over their respective editorships."

JABLONSKI feels that a lack of experience has hurt this semester's paper "to a certain degree." Not in the quality of the paper necessarily, as in the extra time spent by the editors on Monday and Thursday nights making sure the paper would come out.

To alleviate these problems, Jablonski intends to revamp parts of the copy desk operation. This will result in greater accuracy and increased efficiency.

Inkrott was news editor this semester. As the new editorial director he is planning on changing the page's subject matter. "I feel that while national issues

Continued on Page 2



JABLONSKI

### Senior Week

Tickets for Senior Week functions are available now for the following events:

June 5 — Delta Sigma Phi-Alpha Sigma Tau Bob-Lo Cruise: SU lobby at \$1.50 per person.

June 9 — Senior Ball at Cobo Hall: SU 106 at \$10 per couple. Included are a dance band and buffet dinner (drinks are not included).

June 11 — SU Communion Breakfast following 9:30 a.m. Mass: SU106 at \$1.75 per person.

Open House: 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for parents and relatives, no charge.

Commencement: All dean's offices, no charge.

Post Graduate Party at Piedmontese Club: SU106 at \$4 per person, (half price for children under 16). Included are drinks, smorgasbord dinner and a dance band. Open to parents, relatives and professors.

Tickets for Senior Ball, Communion Breakfast and Piedmontese party must be picked up before the events.

## Homecoming, Carnival Heads Elected by SC

The student Council last night elected chairmen for Spring Carnival and Homecoming at a special meeting in the SU Ballroom.

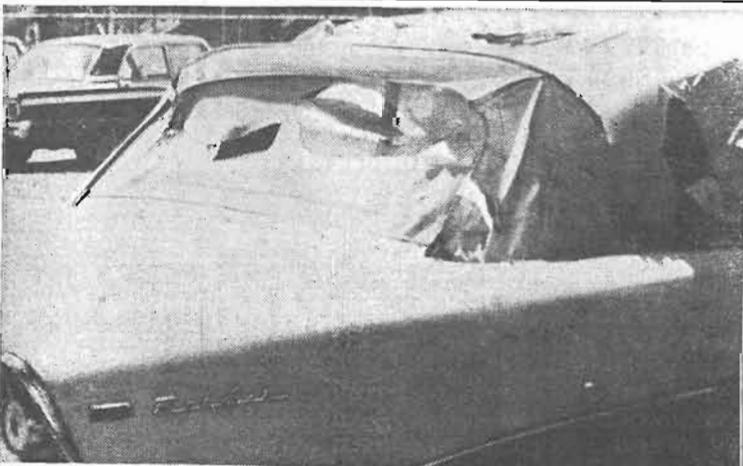
C&F junior George Halter was elected Spring Carnival Chairman. Halter, this year's Midway Chairman, proposed investigation into securing a topflight entertainer for the Friday night show who would appeal to the peculiarities of the U-D student.

He also said he would investigate lowering the price of the door-prize tickets and an increase in the funds brought in by these tickets.

MIKE JAMES, Arts junior, was named Homecoming Chairman.

He is a former member of Student Council.

James proposed a revamping of the float parade and the infusion of more spirit into the student body by the use of outdoor pep-rallies, bon-fires (possibly), and a bigger and better halftime show.



ADDING TO THE scenic beauty of the northeast approach to the McNichols campus is this apparently abandoned auto, one of a trio of automotive derelicts.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

VOLKSWAGEN '63—Sun roof, radio, w.w. Extras. A-1. TU. 5-0804.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Kitchen privileges for girls. UN. 4-1211, Miss Rasbid, after 9:30 p.m.

Giving private lessons at my home. French, German. 864-6466.

To place an ad in this section call 342-1000, Ext. 268

**Patronize Our Advertisers**

**MODERN JAZZ**  
B. J. Cocktail Lounge  
16390 E. Warren  
Jim Hartway Quartette  
Wed. thru Sat. 9 to 2

The Counselites of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish present a **JAZZ & HOOTENANNY Fest.**  
Sat., May 23, 1964  
8 p.m.  
Admission 75c  
SCHOOL AUDITORIUM  
Sauer & Rowe  
(Near Hoover and E. McNichols)  
FREE REFRESHMENTS

**TONY MARTIN DRESS SUITS**  
In color for summer. Power Blue, New Continental Black  
**\$6.00 SPECIAL**  
Must Bring This Ad with You.  
New Stock Complete Outfit 7651  
W. McNichols at Santa Barbara  
UN 4-7408 UN 4-9401  
**Handelsman Clothing**

**KELLER'S MEN'S WEAR**  
**Discount Prices**  
**SPECIAL MADRA PLAID SPORT COATS**  
only **\$12<sup>95</sup>**  
15318 LIVERNOIS (near Fenkell)  
Open 10 to 6 Daily  
Fri. & Sat. 10 to 9 P.M.

get **BIG RESULTS** with a low cost **WANT AD**

**Detroit Staff**



Clough



Kovac



Missimi



Miss LaPrise



Delargy



Miss Spehar

**Jablonski to Head Experienced Staff**

Continued from Page 1  
are of consequence to the serious minded college student, more emphasis should be placed on the problems and controversies that exist in our campus environment."

BEAGEN, former sports editor, and Stelly, this semester's managing editor, will work as co-managing editors. Stelly said, "I'm looking forward to sharing the job with Tom, and I'm sure with two of us the load will be lighter and more efficient."

"On the sports page, Poljan would like to get a little more insight in the page.

Jablonski said the paper will need photographers next semester. Anyone interested in applying can contact Jablonski in the VN office.

**Seek Chairman**

Applications for Women's League as well as editor of the "League Lites", are now available for all interested coeds. They must be submitted by 3 p.m. today in the Dean of Women's office (S109). The applications may be obtained from the Dean of Women's Office or from any League Board member.



Inkrott



Poljan



Beagen



Stelly



Baumann



Birks

CLIP AND SAVE THIS COUPON

THIS AD IS WORTH **\$25<sup>00</sup>**

TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ANY CAR AT OUR LOT

**MICHIGAN COMPACT AUTO SALES**  
17211 Livernois UN 2-8115 UN 2-8116  
We Specialize in the Buying and Selling of **COMPACT CARS**

CLIP AND SAVE THIS COUPON

**B. ERNEST FRANKLIN, JR.** - scholarly typing\*

\*Typing and duplicating for students, faculty, and the professions.

Townsend 9 - 4986  
Dictate by phone

NOTARY PUBLIC

106 Florence at Second, Highland Park, Michigan

**Gregg's**

**Attention DORM STUDENTS**

**GREGG Offers Savings To You!!**

**25¢ OFF** Large and Medium Pizza

**10¢ OFF** on Small Pizza

**FREE HOT DELIVERY** Minimum Delivery .90

OPEN 7 DAYS  
DI. 1-6303  
DI. 1-4388  
17101 LIVERNOIS (Corner of McNichols)

FULL QT. OF SPAGHETTI With Meat Sauce  
**Only 90¢**

**NEED TO EARN**

**\$1200**

**THIS SUMMER?**

**BE A**

**GOOD HUMOR**

**SALESMAN**

**GET INFORMATION AT PLACEMENT OFFICE**

# 'Research Is For Tomorrow'

## DR. KABARA'S TEAM PROBES USE OF PAIN KILLING VENOM

By SUE HEMMEN  
VN Reporter

"When you do research, you think in terms of years and decades in the future—not in tomorrows, or the next day." Jon J. Kabara, director of the Biochemistry Research Division of the Chemistry Department, thinks along the lines he stated.

Kabara, together with his research staff, is presently conducting work in cancer, heart, muscular dystrophy and multiple sclerosis research. The study is operated on various research grants.

A GREAT amount of Kabara's work has been done in muscular dystrophy and multiple sclerosis. The University of Texas, at a recent Symposium on Muscular Dystrophy, was so impressed with a highly controversial theory promulgated by Kabara, that a journal, Texas Presents Medical and Biological Facts, is publishing three of his papers.

IN THESE papers he presents facts about the central nervous system as it is involved in the dystrophic process.

Although muscular dystrophy is considered primarily a defect of muscle metabolism, experiments using radioactive food material have indicated changes in the central nervous system. Using radioactive proteins, fats and carbohydrates, Kabara and his research team have shown increased activity in the incorporation of these materials into brain tissue.

WITH HIS staff, Kabara is concentrating on the study of the composition of myelin in research on multiple sclerosis.



KABARA

One study, which was started in 1950, deals with the Indian cobra venom (Naja naja). The venom itself is capable of causing demyelination, or the deteriorating of the nerve coating.

Through the study of naja naja, Kabara has uncovered a class of compounds never studied before. He and his staff have discovered that part of this compound acts as analgesic. It is stronger than morphine, is non-addictive, and is sometimes used for severe pain in cancer.

The venom used in the experiments is flown up from a snake farm in Florida, which Kabara helped to set up. The research conducted in the Science Building uses enough venom to kill 10,000 people a year.

BECAUSE OF his work with cobra venom, Kabara was recently invited to Kyoto, Japan to participate in an International

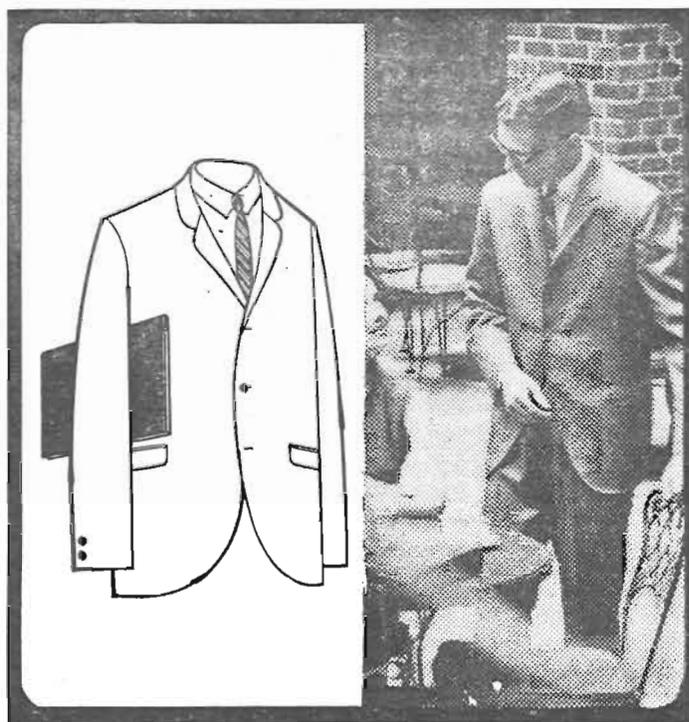
Symposium on Natural Products. At this conference, he presented a paper on the "Non-Protein Material of Cobra Venom."

Kabara quickly points out that he presented the work of his group, namely Mrs. Deuker, Mrs. Koniuch, Miss Polornicki and Fischer.

ACCORDING to Kabara, the solution to the problem of isolating and the chemistry of neurotoxic components found in cobra venom, has many ramifications. "Snake venoms have been used for centuries as medicinal agents. Cancer patients, receiving large doses of morphine, often are given cobra venom as a substitute pain killer.

"The possibility of a non-addictive yet effective pain killer gives added incentive to the group working with the golden cobra venom. If successful, the analgesia would be a boon to cancer victims and of the utmost importance to the medical world," he said.

"All known pain killers of the narcotic family used today are addicting," he added. "Snake venom may prove to be a non-addictive pain killer."



OUR 1206 SHOP brings you the suit for now—silver gray sharkskin. It's trimly tailored by Raleigh in wool-and-silk with natural shoulders and clover-leaf notched lapel. \$75 in our knowledgeable 1206 Shop, Downtown, 2nd; also Northland, 2nd; and Eastland, 1st.

**HUDSON'S MEN'S STORE**

### STUDENT HELP WANTED

Part Time • Flexible Hours • High Hourly Income . . .

Some students earn up to \$100 per week

Career Possibilities

Contact Mr. Miller of Quality Cleaning Products Co.

ON AMWAY AGENCY

Interviews on Campus

Placement Office, Thursday, May 28

No Specific Time

For Further Information Call 731-2733

Or Contact the Placement Office.

Last Three Days

**Jimmie Smith**

ORGAN TRIO

"The New House of Jazz"

**THE GRAND BAR**

4432 Joy Road at Martindale  
TY 5-5736

Coming Attraction: June 12th  
JACKIE WILSON

# SUMMER JOBS FOR MALE STUDENTS

Applications now being accepted for summer jobs with major national corporation. Young men 18 years of age or over wanted to work in marketing, sales promotion and brand identification positions during summer. Will work with high level executive management.

**SCHOLARSHIP:** 16—\$1,000 SCHOLARSHIPS

**SALARY:** CAN EARN IN EXCESS OF \$150 PER WEEK  
GUARANTEED \$92.50 PER WEEK

Those students who qualify may continue their association next semester on a part time basis.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL COLLEGE DIRECTOR

DETROIT — 965-0561

NORTHWEST OFFICE — 342-7788

(7 Mile and James Couzens)

FLINT — 239-9943

# The Varsity News

University of Detroit Student Newspaper

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Detroit, Michigan, THE VARSITY NEWS is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Michigan Collegiate Press Association. It is published by the University of Detroit, 4001 W. McNichols.

4

Friday, May 22, 1964

## The End of the Road

By JIM GRIFFITH  
VN Editor-in-Chief

My last issue—I thought that I couldn't wait for the end to come, but I really wished that it never would.

It's been quite a semester—the friends, the enemies, the long nights at the printers, the sometimes longer ones at the Venice, the satisfaction that comes from putting an exceptionally good issue to bed, the ever present dread the next morning that something was bound to go wrong before it hit the stands.

I took the job fully expecting this and more, but I still leave it a much wiser person—I learned a lot about people. I worked with some who bent over backwards to help, with others who tried to use me at every turn. I learned to see through the many phonies and to appreciate the leaders.

It's part of an education that I wish everyone could experience.

**THIS SEMESTER THE VN** has made several people unhappy because we printed stories that they would have liked to see suppressed. I have operated under the principle that the only person that the VN had to please was me—and I was pleased only when I felt that I, as editor, was right and represented my readers.

The VN's job is to print the news. It is not a publicity sheet or public relations organ for anybody or anything. Our purpose is not the generation of student interest, but the reporting of news that students and their interest create.

I therefore felt no obligation to push anyone's activities or ideas, unless such material would foster the well-being of the University. Even then, I refused to become the mouthpiece of any publicity committee.

I felt no obligation to soft-peddle the Student Council fiasco. I wanted to blow the lid off that festering cancer of self-seeking individuals.

**I FELT NO OBLIGATION** to make an administrator's job easier by burying controversial issues in which he was involved. Some of these individuals give lip service to the idea that the VN is a training ground—a place to learn, even if it means making mistakes.

But let a reporter make a mistake that causes a tempest in that person's private teapot, and he turns three shades of blue and cries, "Incompetence, immaturity and irresponsibility!"

This same type of administrator would like every journalist to be a crew-cut, blond-haired greek god who will make a nice showing at official functions and who will kiss the proper feet at the proper times.

**I FELT NO OBLIGATION** to ignore the suspension of three fraternities, especially in light of the blatant, premeditated plot of one of them to pledge an obviously unqualified man and the wholly unscrupulous and deceitful actions of some of its key members.

I felt no obligation to publicize the picketing of Goldwater by the campus "politicians" because I didn't care to feed their gluttonous ego.

I felt no obligation to treat Karen Davis's letter as that of an objective coed crying out for journalistic justice. It was unfortunate that some felt her letter was just that. It wasn't. It was the mouthpiece of a few well-known campus extremists who were disappointed because the VN had not played into their hands. My note was not meant to be tactful. It was intended as a severe criticism of the attitudes and beliefs that the letter so evidently manifested.

In short, I felt obligated to no one—except my readers.

At no time was I told not to print a story. Some people would have been a lot happier if I had "forgotten" certain stories—but the decision was ultimately mine. Had it been any other way, I would have printed the story and my resignation in the same issue.

**I HAVE ONE REGRET.** I could not get enough facts to break the "How Safe Is Our Campus After Dark" story.

I know that the unlighted parking lots are a source of great actual and potential danger. I know that the coeds living around campus don't dare to walk to the mail box after dusk. Everyone wanted to do something about the situation, but no one wanted to talk about it—to relate specific people, specific dates, specific instances.

Even one year is too long to wait for the University to adequately protect its students with lighted parking lots and an effective police force.

Unfortunately, it will take one brutal attack—one well-publicized sacrifice—then the protection will suddenly appear—too late. I would hate to have that on my conscience. But it will be on the conscience of all those—administration and silent students, alike—who will be ultimately responsible.

**THE WORK WAS HARD,** the hours long, the only reward a feeling of satisfaction that you had done the best job you could. I guess that's the only way I would have wanted it.



—Photo by Whitehead

**A LOYAL AND DEVOTED** staff made press days almost bearable for the hard-working and pleasant editor.

## And In Parting Let Me Say...

By JOHN JOLY  
VN Staff Jester

What's large, has his feet constantly wrapped in tennis shoes and can't swim?

Answer: An elephantine editor-in-chief named James Martin Griffith.

At his request, we interviewed him yesterday to see what candid comments he had about his past 15 weeks at the helm of the Good Ship Varsity News.

**LIKE GOOD** junior journalists should, we prepared a list of questions for the interview and boned up on Griffith's personal history.

He's 21, went to U-D High, comes from a middle-class bourgeois Dearborn Heights family, is an only child and drives a '63 Chevrolet. He took piano lessons for five years.

"What are you going to miss most about the VN?" we asked.

"Nothing."

**Nice guy, we thought. Since we were interviewing him, the most he could have said is that he was going to miss our column.**

"Are there any awards you didn't get that you think you should have received?"

"Yea, lots of 'em. To name but a few: 'Coed of the Month,' 'Ugly Man,' 'Best New Drinker of '63.'"

Do you have anything nice to say about the VN staff?"

\* \* \*

**"LET'S SEE**, they've been in my employment for the past 26 issues, during which time they've worked occasionally. If they ever brought in automation, they could all be replaced with a dart board and a keg of Blatz."

"Do you really want me to print that?"

"Sure."

"I'll print it anyway."

"Jim, what impressed you most about U-D?"

**"The little old lady who cleans erasers in the Engineering Building."**

"What is your favorite dessert?"

"Yes."

"Who's your favorite movie star?"

"What do you want to know that for?"

"Local color."

"Okay. Perry Mason — the fat boy's friend."

\* \* \*

**"WHO'S GOING** to get the 'VNER of the Year' Award, Jim?"

"Me. Who d'ja think?"

**"C. R. Woessner has said that when he first met you a couple of years ago, you were just a skinny honors student. He said that it just goes to show you how things can change. How do you feel about that?"**

"I'll concur."

"God bless you."

"Merci."

"Well, Lord High Editor, we're almost to the bottom of the page. Is there anything you want to say in closing?"

\* \* \*

**"OH YEA.** One time I went into the Chez Beaux with my own proof and 16 hours of French behind me. I ordered what I thought was a beer (in French), but I must have used to the wrong verb or something because the waitress started to walk out with me."

"That's stupid. I can't put that in my column."

Continued on Page 6

## A Dropout Dilemma

**IT'S** no secret that there is a shortage of priests and nuns to serve in the world. Even in the U.S. for a number of years the demands of the growing Catholic population have been outstripping the supply of available trained clergy.

Last week a Michigan bishop expressed his concern at the high dropout rate of both scholastics and postulants in America's seminaries and convents.

**THE BISHOP STATED** that the fact that this should affect so many promising young theologians and philosophers was an "enigma" to him.

His logical conclusion was that "it must be the work of the devil." Ironically enough, his statement, while indicating his dilemma, also points out at least the partial cause and remedy for this situation.

**IT IS A NATURAL** human tendency to blame the unknown for our troubles, particularly when we are faced with a difficult problem or when we are unable or do not want to admit our own possible failings.

In some cases it may be that the unknown does have an active hand in certain occurrences. On the other hand, everyday problems must be dealt with in more measurable terms if a meaningful solution is to be found.

Rather than looking to the unknown, it might be more profitable for the higher clergy to conduct a more scientific investigation of this problem by re-evaluating the level and type of curriculum, teaching methodology, teachers, etc., in Catholic seminaries.

**IT MIGHT JUST BE** that many seminarians, being first and foremost the products of 20 years growth in American ideology and traditions, have become dissatisfied with attitudes, methods and curriculum which do not seem to be properly attuned to the demands of modern life.

The devil gets blamed for so much. Surely man must be primarily responsible for some of his own failings.

## STAFF

JIM GRIFFITH, Editor-in-Chief  
JIM SEYDEL, Editorial Director  
DALE JABLONSKI, Assistant Editor  
FRANK STELLY, Managing Editor  
NANCY PATTEN, News Editor  
STEVE INKROTT, News Editor  
TOM BEAGEN, Sports Editor



THIS WEEK THE World Service Club instituted the John F. Kennedy Tutorial Program, which consists of having U-D student volunteers tutor high school students from the "inner city" who need academic help. Shown above is Chuck Southard, C&F sophomore, helping a student in business math.

## League Crowns Mary; Shows Bridal Fashions

A May Crowning and "A Bridal Afternoon" completed the activities sponsored by the Women's League this year. Outgoing President of the League Gloria Saigue, Arts senior, crowned the statue of the Blessed Mother at the Shrine Wednesday.

AFTERWARDS Maggie Lutz, C&F senior and past recording secretary of the League, read a short act of consecration. The ceremony was concluded with several hymns.

The League held "A Bridal Afternoon" yesterday in the Ballroom. The program was a fashion show featuring bridal gowns from B. Siegel Company. This was followed by a talk on bridal etiquette by Laurena Pringle, fashion and beauty editor for the Detroit Free Press.

The special guest speaker was Mrs. John Shada who spoke on "Marriage: Delight or Dilemma." Mrs. Shada, a mother of eight, has received her B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from U-D. She was named U-D "Woman of the Year" in 1954 and "Mother of the Year" in 1957.

Her activities include: director-consultant of the family life departments of the Detroit Council of Catholic Women and general chairman of the Cana Conference.

## Awards Close Army's Year

By NORM BAUMANN  
VN Reporter

The AROTC Brigade ended its year yesterday with an Awards Day, to honor outstanding military science cadets.

Best Drilled Individual Awards (without weapons) went to Cadet S/Sgts. Stan Zaleski and Edward Sofranko. The medals were presented by Regina Jarakas and Marty Stiles, Brigade and Drill Team Sweethearts.

The best drilled platoon was determined by judging at the assembly. The 1st Platoon, Company B, 2nd Battalion was the winner. Commander Ben A. Pinkowski accepted the award.

Other awards were: Superior Cadet Award, Allied Veterans Council Award, Best Drilled Guidon, Best Drilled Squad, Best Drilled Company and Best Drilled Battalion.

Cadet M/Sgt. Tim Holland emceed the entire affair, and the Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, president, spoke to the cadets on their decisions to enter the Advanced Corps.

# To Broadcast U-D Feature

The first of two "U-D Town Hall" radio programs will be broadcast at 7:05 p.m., Sunday, May 24, on WJBK. The programs concern the Michigan College Breakfast which was held last week in New York.

Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., chancellor, will be heard on the first program. The Michigan State University band will

also perform.

The following week's program, to be heard at the same time and station, will feature the Singing Titans under the direction of Don Large. They will sing several selections, including two salutes to Michigan, "Dynamic Michigan" and "Michigan Waterland."

**MELCZEK'S SPECIAL PURCHASE!**

40% OFF

Famous Brand LUGGAGE

Use Our Lay-a-way Plan

Everyone Knows This Famous Luggage . . .

**MAGNESIUM, LIGHTWEIGHT AND SCUFF RESISTANT**  
(factory irregulars)

**QUALITY UNAFFECTED**

Available in Dover White, Biscayne Blue, Oxford Grey, Desert Tan, Platinum Grey.

|                  |              |
|------------------|--------------|
| 24" Pullman      | <b>19.50</b> |
| Ladies' Wardrobe | <b>23.97</b> |
| Men's 2-Suiter   | <b>25.50</b> |

**LADIES O'NITE CASE 16<sup>50</sup>**

**MELCZEK BROTHERS**  
Jewelry • gifts • luggage

**7012 W. Warren**  
4 blocks W. of Livernois TY 4-4721

HEADQ'TRS FOR FAMOUS BRAND LUGGAGE

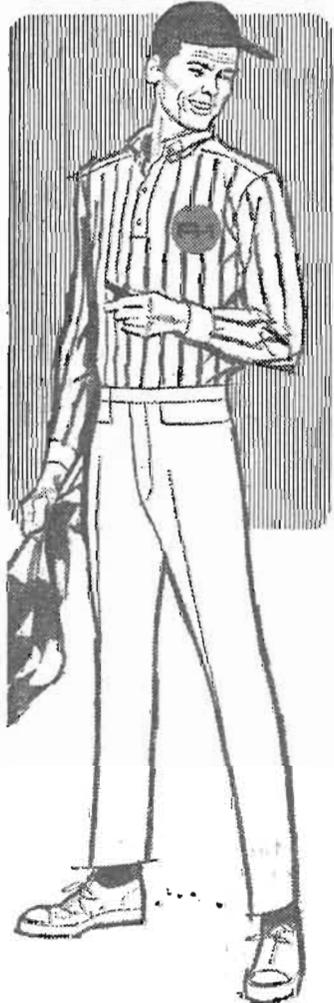
GRADUATION GIFTS

FATHER'S DAY GIFTS

WE ALSO CARRY WATCHES

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS

## Racers SLACKS



... check these, men! Real pacesetting fashion—trim slim and tailored with the new A-1 pockets and built-in "fit"! In go ahead shades and fabrics that look better after every wash. Only \$4.98 to \$5.98 at your favorite campus store.



**Racers**

KOTZIN CO. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

# COLLEGE MEN FOR SUMMER WORK

INTERNATIONAL FIRM TO ENGAGE STUDENTS FOR SUMMER MONTHS — JUNE — JULY — AUGUST — TO ASSIST MANAGER OF NEW PRODUCTS DIVISION. MAKING OUTSIDE INTERVIEWS. MUST BE PERSONABLE WITH PLEASANT SPEAKING VOICE.

OVER AND ABOVE WEEKLY PAY CHECK COMPETE WITH FELLOW STUDENTS FOR:

- (A) One \$3,000 cash scholarship.
- (B) ADDITIONAL \$1,000 CASH SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED WEEKLY. A TOTAL OF \$25,000.00 IN CASH SCHOLARSHIP PRIZES.
- (C) WEEKLY TRIPS TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.
- (D) WEEKLY MERCHANDISE AWARDS.

THIS WILL BE OUR FOURTH SUCCESSFUL RELATIONSHIP WITH THE STUDENTS OF UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT.

Call now for future appointment.

MR. CASADAY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN — WO. 2-4346

**\$400.00 per month**  
**Guaranteed Salary**

To those accepted after initial three day indoctrination training period

# ROTC Awards Given; Cadets 'Go on Tour'

By NORMAN BAUMANN  
VN Reporter

Major General John R. Pugh, commanding general, 6th U.S. Army Corps, was the guest speaker at the Ninth Annual ROTC Awards Dinner last Friday evening at Cobo Hall.

The Dinner was sponsored by the Association of the United States Army, the Navy League of the United States, and the Air Force Association to honor Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC Cadets from seven Michigan universities and colleges.

MAJOR GEN. PUGH took the cadets on a "Tour of Our Armed Forces."

"The most dangerous threat facing our country is an all-out sneak attack," Pugh said. "The conflicts we are involved in now are small, limited-area wars. But the danger of this type of conflict is small war escalation. That is, these conflicts could lead to larger ones," he said.

Gen. Pugh went on to discuss our men in Viet Nam and Germany and to give the reasons why they are there. He stressed the importance of ROTC graduates in these areas insofar as they contribute to the nation's defense.

"IF IT WERE NOT for ROTC graduates, we would have a serious officer shortage," he said.

"Improved firepower is another facet of our military defense," he continued. As an example, Gen Pugh cited the replacement of the Honest John Rocket System by the new Lance Missile System.

His final area of discussion was concerned with the "quality products" of the Armed Forces.

"A POOR PLAN well implemented," Pugh said, "will probably succeed. But the reverse is not always true."

The University was well represented by 16 Army and Air Force cadets who received awards for their achievements both academically and militarily.

Presenting the awards were: W. D. MacDonnell, president, Kelsey-Hayes Company; John B. Olson, business manager, Detroit Free Press; Richard M. Spitzley, vice-president, Detroit News; Maj. Gen. Alder Sibley, commanding general, U.S. Army Mobility Command; Col. C. T. True, commander, 5th Air Force Reserve Region, Selfridge AFB; Roy H. Isaacs, vice-president, Military Relations, The Bendix Corporation.

# Campus Confetti

DELTA SIGMA PHI, international social fraternity, held its annual Communion Breakfast Sunday in the SU Ballroom. Guests included the Rev. Celestin Steiner, S.J., chancellor, and the Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., academic vice-president.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, national professional journalism society, has elected the following officers: President Steve Inkrott, Arts junior; Vice-President Dick Hicke, Arts junior; Secretary Frank Stelly, Arts junior; and Treasurer Ray Birks, Arts sophomore.

Lost: one pair of sun glasses in a turquoise leather case. Return to Elaine Hoppe, 757-1024, or the Lost and Found in the Maintenance Building.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA, national social sorority, initiated 11 members. They are: Arts freshmen Sue Deliso and Pam Olesik; CGS freshmen Linda Manteuffel, Linda Hurlbert and Cathy Oaks; Arts sophomore Sandy Masonis; C&F sophomores Sharon Kroha and Maureen McPharlin; Arts juniors Darlene Melford and Diane Feliks; and C&F junior Mary Ann Ceckowski.

THE FRENCH CLUB has elected its officers for next year: President Kenneth Pearsall, Arts sophomore; Vice-President Mary Sue Maloney, Arts junior; Secretary Carmen Campo, Arts junior.

THE MED TECH CLUB has elected officers for the coming year. They are: President Charlotte Gutensberger, Arts sophomore; vice-president Sandy Tomala, Arts freshman; and Secretary-Treasurer Pat Caria.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON, international social fraternity, has elected its 64-65 officers. They are President Joe Tedorski, Arts sophomore; vice-president Bob Garry, C&F junior; Treasurer Jim Ruhl, Arts junior; and Secretary Bill Headley, Arts junior.

THETA TUA, NATIONAL professional engineering fraternity, has installed its new officers. They are: President Edward Paddock, pre-senior; vice-president Donald Morgan, pre-senior; Secretary Joseph Breimyier, pre-senior; Treasurer William Goga, pre-senior; and Corresponding Secretary Ronald Read, junior.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA, national social fraternity, has installed new officers: President Ken Monroe, C&F junior; vice-president Tom O'Dea, C&F junior; Secretary Pete Grant, Arts sophomore; and Treasurer George Jacobson, C&F junior.

WOOD will sponsor a "Last Blast" Mixer from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. tonight in the Shipley Hall Recreation Room. Admission is \$.50.

THE FLYING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m., June 8, in the Fireside Room. Ground School will be held and summer plans will be discussed.

THE WORLD SERVICE CLUB has elected officers. They are: President Pat O'Hara, C&F junior; Kathleen Ceru, Arts sophomore; and Recording Secretary Margaret Anne McNamee, Arts sophomore.

STUDENTS ARE needed to take care of Mexican migrant workers' children and for teaching the fundamentals of education to the workers this summer. For further information call Pat O'Hara at VE. 8-1068.

THE ENGLISH CLUB has elected officers: President Millie Schobur, Arts senior; Vice-president Janet Motyka, Arts freshman; Secretary Nancy Mayornick, Arts sophomore; and Treasurer Marge Smith, Arts junior.

TUYERE, local engineering fraternity, has installed its 64-65 officers. They are: Grand Master Thomas A. Franch, senior; Executive Grand Master Ronald A. Gielegahn, senior; Grand Scribe Ronald J. Pakula, pre-senior; and Master of Finance, Thomas A. Hyre, pre-senior.

## Service Club Sets Challenge

The John F. Kennedy Memorial Tutorial continues to challenge youth, as the late President did. Through this program, college students tutor high school juniors and seniors who are on the brink of dropping out of school because of academic trouble. The program is designed particularly to help those who live in the "inner city"; often, the tutee is from a poverty-ridden home.

THE WORLD Service Club is sponsoring this project on campus. It is the second year that this organization has sponsored a tutorial program.

Margee McNamee, Arts sophomore, believes that the most important element that the tutor can give to the tutee is incentive. Much help that is given is non-academic, but rather deals with the student's personal life.

## Griff Departs

Continued from Page 4

"You can if I tell you to."  
"Who do you think you are anyway(s)?"

"I'm your editor-in-chief."

"Can I use your typewriter?"

"If you promise to write just what I tell you."

There's a slight change in his name, folks. It's no longer James Martin Griffith; it's James Riddle Griffith.

BETA ALPHA PSI, national honorary accounting fraternity, has elected its 64-65 officers: President Conrad Ankiel, C&F junior; Vice-President John Davis, CGS sophomore; Treasurer Tom Berert, C&F junior; Recording Secretary Tom Hindelang, C&F junior; Corresponding Secretary and Joe Woodall, C&F sophomore.

MAGI, local social fraternity, has elected officers for the coming year. They are: President Phil Mularoni, C&F junior; Vice-President Mike Kramer, C&F junior; Secretary Jack Oliver, C&F freshman; and Treasurer Al Snow, C&F junior.

KAPPA BETA GAMMA, national social sorority, has elected 64-65 officers. They are: President Pat McKanna; Vice-President Laurie Girard; Recording Secretary Eileen McKeever; and Treasurer Virginia Messana. All are Arts juniors.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, national professional business fraternity, will present its annual scholarship key and certificate at the Senior Communion Breakfast, June 11, to William Beauchamp, C&F senior.

The award is presented to the graduating C&F senior with the highest quality point average.

THE MATH CLUB has elected officers for next year: President Greg Gruska, Arts junior; Vice-President George Dirnberger, Arts junior; and Secretary-Treasurer Andreas Blass, Arts freshman.

SODALITY has elected officers for the coming year. They are: Prefect John Opincar, C&F sophomore; Vice-prefect Basil Taube, Arts sophomore; Recording Secretary Karen Fogliatti, Arts sophomore; and Treasurer Steve Boies, Arts freshman.

PHI ALPHA THETA, honorary history society, will sponsor a trip to Fort Michilimackinaw on June 5. The group will leave campus at 1:00 p.m. and return the following Sunday afternoon, June 7. Total cost of the trip will be approximately \$20.00. For further information call Father Muller or TU. 2-0073.



## NEWPORT FOLK FESTIVAL

THURS. • FRI. • SAT. • SUN.  
JULY 23-24-25-26  
Freebody Park • NEWPORT, R.I.

**DIRECTORS**  
Theodore Bikel  
Clarence Cooper  
Ronnie Gilbert  
Alan Lomax  
Jean Ritchie  
Mike Seeger  
Peter Yarrow

**George Wein**  
Chairman

Tickets: \$3, \$4, \$5  
On Mail Orders, add 25 cents

Evening concerts will be augmented by morning and afternoon panels and workshops.

Special group rates can be arranged in advance now.

For Tickets and Program Information:  
Newport Folk Festival, Newport, R. I.



## '64 & '65 GRADUATES

### Order Senior Rings Now!

Place: Main Lobby Student Union Building

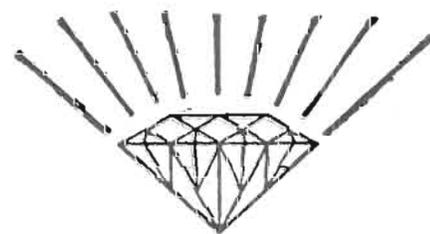
Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Dates: Tuesday and Wednesday, May 26, 27

... \$10.00 Deposit Required for July 27 Delivery

... Place order now and mail deposit for later delivery

SPECIAL NOTE: Orders will be taken in September for December delivery.



Are You

IN THE MARKET

for a

DIAMOND RING

SAVE BIG \$\$\$

BUY DIRECT FROM THE IMPORTER

SEYMOUR KAPLAN

IMPORTER & CUTTERS OF FINE DIAMONDS

15738 Livernois

DI. 1-5515

1 1/2 Blocks North of Lodge Expressway

# Titans Drop 2 To Michigan

When Coach Lloyd Brazil's Titans fell to Michigan Wednesday by the score of 11-6, they finished what must be one of the longest baseball games on record. It lasted 13 innings and took 36 days to come to an acceptable conclusion.

If you recall, the game was begun back in the second week of April, but was called because of darkness after Michigan went ahead in the top half of the twelfth. When the game

was finally resumed Wednesday at Ann Arbor, the Titans tied the score in their half of the twelfth only to have Michigan go ahead to stay with five runs in the thirteenth.

**BIG GUNS** for the Titans in the two-day affair were Dick Raschid who collected three hits and Don Deptula and Tom Siedlaczek who each picked up two hits.

Arnie Jent started the game

and went three innings. He was relieved by Mike Zdrodowski, Bill Stanforth, George Mach and Mike Salkowski who was the losing pitcher.

**IN THE SECOND** half of the makeshift doubleheader, the Wolverines defeated the Titans by the score of 5-4, in a see-saw battle. Again the Titans drew first blood as they picked up three runs in the top of the first inning.

**Harry Brinsden and Tom Engel** lead off with singles and the bases were loaded after a force play backfired, allowing **John Hoye** to reach first. **Tom Siedlaczek** cleared the bases with a double.

Michigan picked up a run in the fourth. They went ahead in the sixth when they collected three runs on two doubles, a single, a sacrifice. The Titans

tied the score in the seventh on a single by Brinsden, a walk to Dennis Deptula and a single by Engel.

**AN ERROR** by the Titans in the eighth led to the final and deciding Wolverine run when it was followed by a sacrifice and a single.

In Tuesday's game with Toledo, the Titans beat the Rockets 15-6. Hoye had a good day at the plate getting four hits in five trips. Rashid collected three and Engel and Ricco Zuccaro each had two hits. Dennis Deptula supplied a four-bagger in the third inning.

The winning pitcher was Zdrodowski. The Titans will close out the regular season Saturday when they play host to Central Michigan in a doubleheader.

## STUDENTS—Fellows and Girls: OPPORTUNITY!

Part-time or full summer opportunity  
for  
**CONTACTS, EXPERIENCE, EARNINGS**

Basic **SALARY** and **COMMISSIONS** for selling advertising space in your school's publications:

The Varsity News, Student Directory's Classified, The Tower, The Alumni Magazine, Football and Basketball Programs.

Grounding, directives, selling points and leads supplied by Advertising Director.

Interested students will be interviewed by Mr. Joe McAree, Advertising Director, in Engineering Building, 100-H, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon, May 23, 25, 26.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Just time to get that second wind. Have a Coke.  
Coca-Cola — Its big, bold taste never too sweet, puts zing in people... refreshes best.

things go better with **Coke**



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

**DETROIT COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.**



**FENCERS WILL AGAIN** invade the Memorial Building this weekend, as U-D hosts the midwestern championships of the American Fencers League of America.

## U-D To Host Fencers; Seek Olympic Talent

The midwestern championships of the American Fencers League of America will be held at 9 a.m., tomorrow and Sunday, in the Memorial Building. The first three winners in each weapon division (foil, epee and sabre) will go to the Olympic tryouts in New York.

In all, about 100 fencers, men and women representing 10-12 divisions, will be competing.

Two U-D Alumni will be among the favorites taking part. Gerald Fitzgerald is expected to be one of the favorites in the foil competition. Fitzgerald is presently attending the University of Michigan seeking his master's degree in Hospital Administration.

Mike Bruce, also a U-D graduate, will be one of the top contenders in the epee class. Bruce has done well in previous national meets.

It is open to the public, and no admission will be charged.

**FENCING COACH** Richard Perry has been appointed to the NCAA Fencing Rules Committee replacing Robert Kaplan.

The appointment, made by Walter Byers, executive secretary

## Sig Ep Champs

Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity, has won the All-Sports intramural trophy for the third year in a row.

The trophy is given on a total points basis for all intramural competition during the school year.

Although the season has not been completed yet, Sig Ep commands such a lead that it is impossible for them to be overtaken.

of the NCAA, is effective immediately and will continue until the next annual meeting.

**BIG FUN**

**NEW FUN**

**10TH YEAR FUN GOLF**

6 MILE & MEYERS—UN. 3-5987



## Have You Heard About Opel Kadett?

General Motors Is Behind It  
With A 2 Year/24,000 Mile Warranty

Over 30 mpg. No lubrication required—ever! This car can be purchased for payments of 49.52 per month. European delivery can also be arranged.

Why Not See & Drive It At

**DRYSDALE BUICK-OPEL**

9669 GRAND RIVER

WE-1-0100

1 BLOCK E. OF LIVERNOIS



BECAUSE WE CARE

## CONTACT LENSES

ON OUR NEW  
**"STUDENT PLAN" WITH 3 YEARS TO PAY**

Did you know that, as a student and with your parents' consent, you may try contact lenses for 30 days to see for yourself how wonderful they can be? Did you know that, if you wish to keep them, you may use our specially designed "STUDENT PLAN" and take as long as three years to pay for your contact lenses? Why don't you get all the facts about contact lenses and our SPECIAL STUDENT PLAN... mail the attached coupon or call today for the FREE BOOKLET—"The Modern Way To See"... there is no obligation of course.



DEDICATED TO PROPER FITTING OF CONTACT-LESS LENSES

## Detroit Optometric Centers

DONALD L. GOLDEN, O.D. - Director

**DOWNTOWN**, Suite 1928, First National Building, Open Monday and Thursday to 8 P.M. **WO 3-1103**  
**W. DEARBORN**, 22054 Michigan Ave., Mon. and Fri. to 8 **CR 8-1508**

**NORTHWEST**: 21260 Greenfield, in Topps Shopping Center.

Thurs., Fri. to 8 **JO 6-3808, LI 8-1040**

**EAST DETROIT**, 15301 E. 8 Mile, 2 Bldgs. E. of Gratiot, Thurs., Fri. to 8 **DR 1-5200, PR 8-6810**  
**PONTIAC**, B. T. Brett, O.D., 17 N. Saginaw, Fri. to 9 **FE 4-7071**  
**HOURS**: 9 to 5:30 incl. Sat. all offices. Evenings as listed.

DETROIT OPTOMETRIC CENTERS, STUDENT PLAN DEPT., 1928 FIRST NATIONAL BUILDING, DETROIT 26, MICH. Please send free booklet "The Modern Way To See"

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
© Copyright 1963, D. O. C.

## VN Gets Facts

# U-D Print Shop Investigated

By **TIM HOLLAND**  
VN Staff Writer

As a result of complaints about print shop deadlines and quality, the most recent from the Air Force ROTC "Flyboy" magazine staff, the VN has investigated printing at the University.

Though students are allowed to use print shop services, they will have to accept the possibility of time delays and sacrifice in quality.

**ROY W. RIED, JR.**, purchasing agent, who is in charge of University printing, told the VN the print shop is primarily organized to serve the administration and faculty and is able to serve students only when free of University orders.

"The students should realize," Ried said, "their priority is second to the administration's."

Student orders are sometimes delayed when an administrator or instructor brings in special work unexpectedly. The print shop is forced to postpone student orders until these orders are filled.

Even with unexpected orders, however, the print shop is usually able to complete student work on time.

**WHEN THEY USE** the services of the print shop, students are able to save 25 per cent because they are charged only the cost of their work. The print shop does not bring in a profit and

is able to save on materials because of the large volume they buy.

**Orders, however, must involve student projects. The print shop is not a commercial operation and only accepts orders for University activities and assignments.**

Time delay is worst near the end of a semester when the number of orders for tests and final reports are increased.

**BECAUSE THE RUSH** periods only last from six to eight weeks, the print shop does not hire additional employees to handle the extra load. It cannot employ many part-time student employees at these times because considerable training is required to operate the equipment.

The print shop is equipped for most major reproduction processes. However, students should realize that the reproduction will only be as good as the plates they submit.

Quality also suffers because of the lack of time. "Lack of time will often cause a job to be finished poorly," Ried said.

**BOTH TIME AND** quality are compromised by the limited space the print shop occupies. Equipment is crowded together and receiving department employees constantly move through the print shop to bring packages to and from the storage area.

At present, the University has not been able to find additional space for the print shop or the offices located in the maintenance building.

Because of the limited space and great work load, the print shop fears that it will have to refuse orders from individuals in the future. It expects to be able to continue to service student organizations.

**THE PRINT SHOP** has recently employed an assistant supervisor to allow the supervisor more time to confer with student and administration customers. The supervisor will attempt to learn when to expect surprise orders from the administration to give students a better estimate of the time necessary to complete their orders.

The delay of the Air Force ROTC "Flyboy" magazine occurred when an employee failed to report for overtime, Ried said. Because of the late hour, the printer did not call his supervisor to tell him personal reasons which kept him away.

Ried said that if the man had realized the importance of the "Flyboy" order, he probably would have informed his supervisor and made some plans to fill the order on time.

Ried, who graduated from the University in 1957 with a Business Education degree, said the print shop enjoys serving students. "So long as we can, we are happy to do the job for the students," he said.

## Switchboard Problems: 'Not Fault of Your Receiver'

By **DICK KATTULA**  
VN Reporter

Telephone bills can run into great sums, especially if there is a young lady or gentleman in the household, but few can match the 85-page bill Steve Trupiano, University business manager, received this past month.

This was not Trupiano's personal bill but was the typical bill U-D receives each month for its system of phones—this month 18 pages for equipment and 67 for long-distance calls.

The system contains four switchboards, plus a great number of direct lines outside the University. Dinan Hall and Dowling Hall both have boards. The residence hall system is served by the switchboard in Reno Hall, while Lansing-Reilly Hall serves the entire uptown campus.

**TRUPIANO ESTIMATES** that there are 25,000 calls made each month from the University. The telephone company charges according to the direct (airline) distance from the switchboard to the station. The farther the building is away from the switchboard, the greater the cost.

The main system of the University is controlled by the switchboard in Lansing-Reilly. It was formerly in the president's office, in the Science Building, when the telephone operator was the secretary to the president. It was moved to its present location in 1950.

Lansing-Reilly handles all incoming calls. The 14 trunk lines coming through the board can handle a maximum of 14 incoming calls at once.

The three part-time and three full-time operators can transfer incoming calls to any one of close to 300 extensions on the campus. There are 373 telephones.

**IF THEY ARE NEEDED**, more trunk lines can be added through the trunk lines Michigan Bell has recently added in the area. In times of increased service, two trunk lines are added to bring the total to 16 trunk lines.

Incoming calls received at one extension can be transferred to another extension by contacting the operator. This is done by pressing the receiver button up and down repeatedly. Sometimes this is done so fast that no impression is made at the switchboard.

Calls to the main switchboard can be transferred to Reno Hall, but there is no direct line to either of the downtown switchboards. As a result, when calls come in for the downtown campuses, the caller must make an additional call.

Frequently a person ending an incoming call hangs up and then tries to make another call

before the operator has a chance to disconnect his off-campus party. This results in an incomplete call and confusion to the on-campus caller.

Another problem is the disconnection which frequently results from "holds" on multi-line phones. The operator mistakes the hold for a completed call and disconnects the party.

With the expansion of so many phones, there are sometimes cable troubles that the switchboard has no connection with. These difficulties originate outside the University, due to overload of equipment. This may result in disconnections or not being able to get a dial tone.

**THE BUSIEST DAYS** at the switchboard are Mondays and Fridays, but there are other seasons and occasions when the boards get busy.

During the days of anti-beatlemania, some teenagers called U-D and just said "We love the Beatles" or asked for the Stamp Out the Beatles Club and hung up.

A great number of night school students call when there is a holiday and holy day to find out if there is school. Currently, the switchboard is loaded down with people calling up about summer sessions.

Whenever there is any event on campus, a great many people call the switchboard with questions such as, "How do I get there?" or "What bus do I take?"

These problems fit in with the switchboard's position as information center. Information, however, is limited so that the operators can keep up with their calls. Hence, calls are frequently transferred to other departments of the University.

Lansing-Reilly Hall is also the official address for the University, and a number of deliveries to the University add more duties to the workers at the switchboard. Live frogs for the Biology Department, for example, are often delivered there.

Inter-campus calls and outgoing calls from the uptown campus do not go through the main switchboard. Calls from the campus can be made on 12 separate trunk lines. A dial tone can be obtained by dialing "9."

**SINCE OUTGOING CALLS** do not go through the switchboards, the operators cannot transfer these calls to other extensions on the campus. Hence, outgoing calls cannot be switched. A person on the campus can, however, contact another extension on the campus by simply dialing the extension number on the campus phone.



**ALWAYS HEARD** but never seen are the telephone operators at Lansing-Reilly Hall. They are Mrs. Ruth Higgins and Mrs. Mary Schiller. Not present is the superintendent, Mrs. Muriel Rawson.

The switchboard at Lansing-Reilly is open from 8 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. on weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. A night answering service takes messages when the board is not in operation.

A limited number of lines are open at night. They are: Power house, 342-1001; Health Center, 342-1002; VN, 342-1003; Maintenance, 342-1004; PIO, 342-1005; SU kitchen, 342-1006.

The system in the residence halls is run through the switchboard in Reno Hall and is separate from the main campus system, though there is a direct system between the two boards.

Incoming calls can be made between 9:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily. The nine trunk lines through the switchboard limit the number of incoming calls at one time to nine. Residents in Shiple and Holden Halls are contacted by intercom when they get calls. In Reno Hall, a buzzer system and a paging system is used.

**WHEN A CALL COMES IN**, it can be taken on either of two phones on each floor of the three residence halls. Additional phones for house advisors and personnel bring the total number of house phones to about 40.

From 600 to 700 calls are taken by the board each day, with Friday the busiest day of the week. A large number of calls are also taken around the times of arrival and departure between breaks.

Outgoing calls from the residence halls must be made from pay phones in the halls. There are 20 pay phones in the halls, each having its own trunk line. Reno Hall has 11 pay phones, Holden has three, and Shiple has six.