

U. S. hunts for end to Pueblo crisis

By MIKE MAZA

United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Llewellyn E. Thompson met with Russian officials today to submit what may have been a second proposal for that country's intervention in the North Korean crisis.

Reports say he was received coldly in trying to end the incident, begun by the seizing of the Navy intelligence ship Pueblo by North Korea Tuesday morning.

United States reaction to the seizing of the vessel has so far been a two-pronged program of diplomacy and military preparation. There can be no clear dividing line between the two however, for part of the military action could be interpreted as iron-fisted diplo-

macy.

A REQUEST that Russia act as a go between to secure release of the ship and its crew was denied by the U.S.S.R. Tass, the Soviet news agency, has compared the Pueblo incident to that in the Gulf of Tonkin off Vietnam in 1964. Russia has refused to accept U.S. statements on that incident.

The state department is reportedly working on another proposal to the Soviet. Officials hope that, due to the developing seriousness of the crisis, Russia will agree to act as a mediator.

An attempt to talk with the North Koreans face-to-face at a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission in Panmunjom was blocked by the

government of the North.

Late yesterday morning, President Johnson asked for a meeting of the United Nations Security Council to discuss the Pueblo incident specifically and recent truce-breaking acts of North Korea in general.

An assembly of the 15-nation Council is expected to begin sometime today. A veto by the Soviet Union could block any proposals that committee make, however.

One of the primary reasons for the military action taken so far, White House officials have said, is non member North Korea's past practice of ignoring the United Nations.

This prompted President Johnson to call up more than 14,800 Air National Guard, Air Force and Navy Air Reserves.

The orders were general, telling the men to report for active duty by midnight tonight.

A total of 372 planes were made available by the callup, most of them fighters or fighter-bombers of Korean War vintage.

The President has the authority to keep the reserves on active duty for 24 months. The last time they were called up, during the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis, reservists remained on active duty for only one month. But during the Berlin crisis of 1961, 150,000 reservists were kept in uniform for about nine months.

The activation of reserves followed several military moves closer to the crisis. Tuesday, U.S. strike aircraft were moved from bases on Okinawa to

South Korean airstrips.

The moving of aircraft was augmented by diversion of the nuclear aircraft carrier Enterprise to the Sea of Japan. The Enterprise, with a small force of supporting craft, had been on its way to Vietnam from the riot-torn Japanese port of Sasebo.

Today will be decisive in the Korean crisis. If the UN Security Council meets, the world will see an indication of that influential body's position on the incident. If another proposal is submitted to Russia, that country's acceptance or rejection will influence the position of the Security Council. If both these bodies decide against the U.S., it is likely that Army or Marine reserves will be called to active duty.

THE VARSITY NEWS

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The University of Detroit Student Newspaper

Friday, Jan. 26, 1968

Australian cites U.S. similarities

Senator John Wheldon, Labor member of the Australian Parliament, spoke yesterday on the Australian Labor Party at a symposium sponsored by the Student Union Board and the Political Science Dept.

Senator Wheldon cited many features that are similar between the U. S. and Australia.

our party was founded in the 1890's—much earlier than England's.

"Democratic socialism is the policy of Australia. We don't believe that the wealth should be controlled by a few; instead we believe in a strengthened parliamentary form of government. Monopolies and natural resources are nationalized. In general," he continued, "we emphasize a broad measure of government control over telephones, ships, banks, and many others even though there are also privately owned facilities that we are in competition with."

Senator Wheldon said that the Labor Party believed that Australia must have friendly relations with surrounding countries. Even though the party has not been in control since 1949, they contend that their country can not be a "white policeman to neighboring countries."

Vietnam, stated Senator Wheldon, is the burning issue now. Although presently there are 8,000 Australian troops in Vietnam, the Labor Party is opposed to Australia's participation. "The present party in control," said Wheldon, "believes in trade with China, because they are typical opportunists."

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Locricchio was a guest speaker in conjunction with Fr. Brezine's course, "The Church and the City".

Locricchio stressed the fact



THE A. J. FISHER FAMILY has donated their mansion on Balmoral to U-D. The residence, which covers a city block and includes three buildings, will be used as a retreat house and for occasional receptions.

Fisher family donates mansion

In approximately one month, students will have access to U-D's newly-acquired retreat house in Palmer Woods, according to the Rev. E. M. Turk, S.J., assistant director of religious activities. Formerly the A. J. Fisher home, 1771 Balmoral Drive, the property was donated to the University by Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher after her husband's death. It consists of two houses, a covered outdoor swimming pool and the adjoining grounds.

with a total area of approximately four acres.

"THIS HOME WILL provide a valuable extension of the U-D campus and permit a wider range of possible activity which we could not previously carry on," said the Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., president of the University.

Fr. Turk says arrangements are complete regarding zoning, and a tax exemption has been granted on the property. However, there are still no furnis-

ings, and a permanent staff is still needed for scheduling and upkeep.

In addition to retreats, the house may be reserved for discussion groups, days of recollection, and academic activities.

"We are deeply grateful for this gift from Mrs. Fisher, Fr. Carron said. "The continued generosity of the Fisher family to U-D has been an inspiring vote of confidence in the works of the University."

U-D grad foresees a grim future

MARY PADEN
VN Reporter

"There must be a violent revolution in our cities—that is a confrontation with truth, not necessarily a bloody revolution," said Tony Locricchio U-D laws school graduate now a third year seminarian, speaking on "The Church, the City, and the Revolution".

Locricchio was a guest speaker in conjunction with Fr. Brezine's course, "The Church and the City".

Locricchio stressed the fact

that he spoke as an individual, not as a representative of the Church. He sees the Church, because of its basic philosophy, as the only organization that could do something about the oncoming revolution.

He feels that the Church, however, has replaced Christ with an institution. "We are afraid to preach christianity," he said. "We are afraid to tell people when they are losing their souls."

Working on experimental

inner-city job programs, Locricchio found that best results were obtained by building around the individual dignity of each person. He blames the breakdown of the Negro family unit on the low self-opinion of the Negro man.

Locricchio made a distinction between the Negro, "who has denied his blackness to live in white society," and the Black man, "who is proud of his blackness".

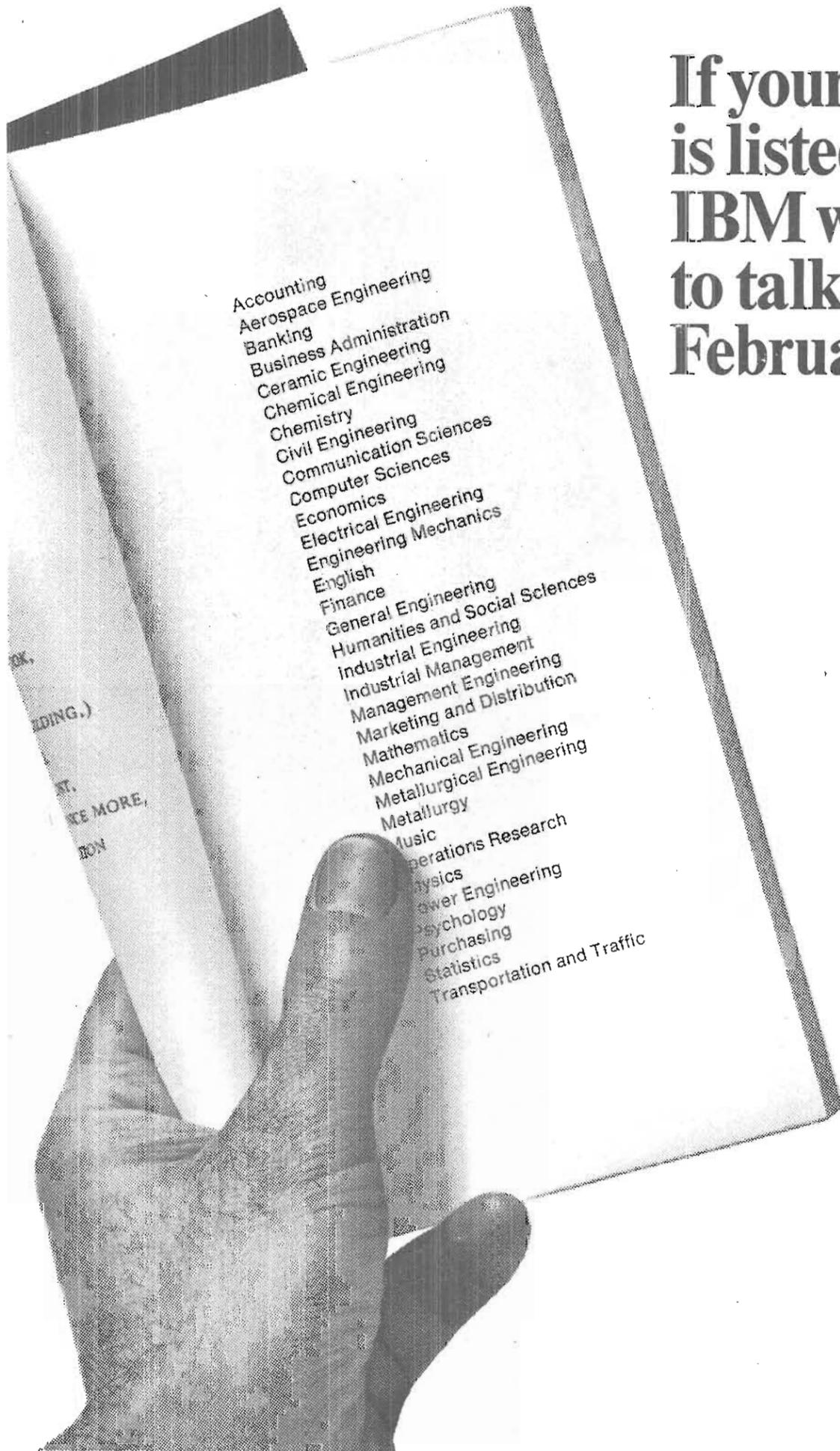
He described black society as being divided into three

camp of thought which he labeled Black Extremists, Black Militants and Uncommitted Blacks.

"Black Extremists believe that social change can be achieved only through a violent revolution because America is a violent society," he said. "They are only a small group but they receive the most coverage from the white press."

"Black Militants look for another solution but they don't

Continued on Page 3



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Law grad predicts violent revolution

Continued from Page 1
rule out violence as the answer."

A single racial incident, such as a few carloads of Negroes throwing firebombs in a white suburban district, could result in the polarization of both black and white middle-of-the-roads to the extremist camps, he believes. "Once there is a confrontation of this sort polarization becomes more solid," he stated.

Locricchio has worked closely with the Model Cities Program. He also helped with

the NBC documentation of the Detroit riot.

"If the Church de-emphasized its institutional side and started to preach christianity, we would lose a lot of people but the Church would become a prophet," he stated. "We, the Church, must do something about what's happening. Until we do there can be nothing but chaos."

"I see a great deal of hope in the Black Revolution," he said. "It will give white society a chance to question their own dignity. We've got to understand what the blacks are saying and we must listen."

Holden installs new alarm system

An alarm system was installed on the east rear door in Holden yesterday as part of security improvements. Anyone leaving by the back door must first deactivate it with a key. If they don't an alarm will sound.

Foley Hall locks are now protected against forced entry by metal plates that were installed over the locks. During the cold weather the wooden doors shrink exposing the lock. The plate covers the lock and screws, making the door unopenable without keys.

Screens are being priced for windows in Holden's pit and Foley's second floor facing the alleys. An intercom system for Holden is also being investigated.

A RADIO transmitter for the walkie-talkie system has been installed at the Reno switch-

board. Residence Hall personnel are being trained to operate it. The transmitter in Security headquarters will be manned around the clock.

Rager police report they are having difficulties with the walkie-talkies. According to police the batteries lose power after eight hours. Since the day police use the system, the walkie-talkies are inoperable at night.

DAY POLICE lock up the system when they go off duty. They can not leave them out to recharge for fear of theft.

The SG Security Committee reported results of their investigation at a meeting Tuesday night.

Committee member Linda Harte reported that Palmer Park police have no regular beat system around U-D. The U-D area is patrolled only because it is in the vicinity of Brent Hospital.

Palmer Park police said they were not aware of the campus situation. U-D does not report all cases to Palmer Park, according to police. They reported that their major problem at U-D was with parking violations.

In a profile study of incidents on campus, made by Stephen Trupiano, Business manager, Monday has been cited as the most dangerous time period, Friday the least.

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Campus Confetti

TODAY IS THE deadline for handing in entry blanks for displays in this year's Mardi Gras parade. All entries must be in the TKE mailbox in the Student Government Office by 5 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, international pre-medical, pre-dental honor society, is sponsoring an informal smoker for all interested men and women. The smoker will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Red Door. Refreshments will be served.

CF AND ARTS students: Inside information on the business world today will be offered in a smoker sponsored by Sigma Epsilon, national professional business fraternity, Wednesday. Time and place will be announced next issue.

THE ATHLETIC PROMOTION Committee will sell red hats for the Titan-Notre Dame game from 11-2 next week in the Union. The hats will cost 40 cents each.

THE STUDENT SENATE will convene at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Round Table.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS may pick up their jackets from Domonick Valpe.

GIRLS' ACTIVITIES Night is held every Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Gym.

THE U-D CHORUS will sing at the Federal Corrections Institute of Milan, Mich., 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI announces that its rush period is rapidly approaching its peak. It still is not too late to enter the movement. Another rush-on rally will be held Saturday night. Stop by the fraternity lockers, CF 9, for maps and information.

THE U-D CHORUS will sing a new Titan fight song written by Don Large, Chorus director. The song will be presented at the Titan-Marquette game, 8 p.m., Feb. 2.

CLIP OUT THIS SCHEDULE AND SAVE!

RUSSIAN FILM FESTIVAL

Jan. 24 thru Feb. 6
(2 WEEKS ONLY)



Among the 14 famous films scheduled are Eisenstein's monumental **POTEMKIN** and **ALEXANDER NEVSKY** (music by Prokofieff); Donskoi's **CHILDHOOD OF MAXIM GORKY** (one of the 10 best films of all time) and his new biography of Lenin, **SONS AND MOTHERS** (Detroit premiere); the great Dovzhenko's **SHORS** (not seen here in 15 years); the original version of **DON QUIXOTE** in color; **PLISETSKAYA DANCES**, a magnificent documentary with the Bolshoi Ballet and the ballerina often called the greatest dancer alive; and **CHAPAYEV**, possibly the most popular Russian film ever made.

Wed & Thurs Jan 24 & 25	POTEMKIN (1925) Sergei Eisenstein — at 7:15 & 10:15 ALEXANDER NEVSKY (1938) (music by Prokofieff) Sergei Eisenstein — at 8:25 only
Fri & Sat Jan 26 & 27	LADY WITH THE DOG (1960) Joseph Heifitz — at 7:00 & 10:00 BALLAD OF A SOLDIER (1959) Grigory Chukhrai — at 8:30 only
Sunday Jan 28	SHADOWS OF OUR FORGOTTEN ANCESTORS (Color) (1964) Sergei Paradjanov — at 2:45, 5:30 & 8:25 PLISETSKAYA DANCES (1965) Vassili Katanyan — at 4:15, 7:10 & 9:55
Mon & Tues Jan 29 & 30	THE CHILDHOOD OF MAXIM GORKY (1938) Mark Donskoi — at 7:45 & 10:10 PUDOVKIN (a documentary about the great Russian director with excerpts from his films MOTHER , STORM OVER ASIA and THE END OF ST. PETERSBURG) (1960) Andrei Kustov — at 7:00 & 9:30
Wed & Thurs Jan 31, Feb 1	SHORS (1939) Alexander Dovzhenko — at 8:35 only CHAPAYEV (1934) Sergei & Georgy Vassiliev — at 7:00 & 10:35
Fri & Sat Feb 2 & 3	DON QUIXOTE (in Color) (1959) Grigory Kozintsev — at 8:35 only THE CRANES ARE FLYING (1958) Mikhail Kalatozov — at 7:00 & 10:30
Sunday Feb 4	SONS AND MOTHERS (Detroit Premiere) (1967) Mark Donskoi — at 5:20, 7:40 & 10:00 BALLAD OF LOVE (1965) Mikhail Bogin — at 4:35, 7:00 & 9:20
Mon & Tues Feb 5 & 6	POTEMKIN (1925) Sergei Eisenstein — at 7:15 & 10:15 ALEXANDER NEVSKY (1938) Sergei Eisenstein (music by Prokofieff) — at 8:25 only

STUDIO I
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"Oh, I wish I had wings..."

By RICK SYLVAIN
VN Feature Editor

Reflections behind bars . . .

Here I sit in my cell; a lone light dangling over my head. The charge: embezzling \$100,000 from a bank. Now, I ask you, do I look like the criminal type? Of course not. I have been indoctrinated with a multitude of Catholic doctrines, drilled into me in a Catholic grade school, a Catholic high school, and now a Catholic college. In short, I'm an up and up do-gooder. How, then, could I be so unjustly charged?

Why, I've even got nothing against the campus police!

THEY SAID I cheated them. I didn't. They said there's a hundred thousand that's not accounted for. I deny it. If they'd only take inventory in the vault, then I'd be cleared of the charge.

Not even a rope around here to end it all.

Sure, I've thrown a few gala affairs in my new apartment. Sure, my tuition is paid through the next two years. And I needed that new car and the wardrobe. That doesn't mean I took the dough, does it?

The innocent picture the detectives used for my mug shot was cut, right off my student i.d. A person just has no rights any more, I guess. About that photo, I get a lot of aggravation. Some say it makes me look like a kid but what do they know anyway. Just look at that picture. Is that the face of a criminal? Is that a twenty dollar tie? Of course not. I got that tie in Hamtramck for 39 cents.

BOY this cell is cold.

The store whose account I handled at the bank complained first. It's a

pretty big food chain but they blew this little hundred thousand clam loss way out of proportion. That's small change to them but in order to step on somebody they picked on little me—employee 212.

What could the bank (which will remain nameless) do? It was either



37575-655003

can me or lose a multi-million dollar account. The answer was simple: they dropped both of us. Why they even stripped me of my free checking account! My seniority, the experience I had gained meant nothing to the boss banker. Even the fine tellers left me defenseless.

I've been around a lot of bars in my life but this is ridiculous.

THEY DIDN'T believe me when I denied their false accusations. Anyone can hit the wrong key on an adding machine, I maintained. They still disagreed and last week the FBI, the bank's detectives and the campus police collaborated to put me behind bars. So here I sit without bond: a virtual dove with its wings clipped.

Pshaw, this cell looks like B 133.

Alas, where is justice in our fair land? Must I take this case to the top—all the way to Fr. Carron? If U-D doesn't fly to my rescue, I'll burn my i.d. card! I can still hear the melodic chime of the carillon atop the Tower as it softly filters through my window of bars. "Clang" it goes.

This outfit is out; I don't look good in stripes.

THE LIE detector tests, my one way out, turned out to be disastrous. I told them I always froze on tests but they just laughed, fingerprinted my fingerprints, kicked my two front teeth in (shown in picture), censored my cries of police brutality, and led me away.

What a view. The "Chair" is just down the hall.

Fat chance I have here in this prison, what with a sophomore pre-law student with a 1.3 average as my lawyer who's eager for the money he thinks I have.

My future is definitely cloudy. My record as a successful banker becomes unwillingly replaced with the beginning of my criminal record. If I'm forced to do so, I'll take this matter to the governor—the next time he's in the state. I'll tell you this:

When I break this rap, I'm going straight—straight to where I buried it.

U.S., North Korea in vital showdown strategy

By DAVID WOJACK
VN Feature Writer

Well, it's showdown time again.

This present incident with the North Koreans is unresolved as of this writing and, if there is to be a solution short of war, somebody has to lose face.

We state the Pueblo (ironically phonetically like the Sand Pebble) was in international waters when boarded and that the action was an overt act of aggression.

THE NORTH KOREANS naturally

claim we are lying and the Sand Pebble . . . sorry, the Pueblo was well inside their territorial waters and therefore committed an overt act of aggression.

Obviously, somebody committed an overt act of aggression. The question is who?

If the Democratic People's Republic of Korea returns the crew, they make a concession that it wasn't as overt an act as they claim.

On the other hand, if they give back the crew and ship, they lose face by

submitting to "capitalistic, imperialistic pressures."

OUR CLAIM says we demand both the crew and the ship and nothing less. If the government starts to hedge now and settles on anything less than crew and ship, it will take a lot of rationalizing to save face and convince the world we didn't bow to the "armed might of the Workers People's Army, et al."

This is rapidly becoming a game of Musical Prestige. It should be interesting to see who gets the chair.

And that's a gross understatement.

Yes, it really is aptly named

By WALLY KOSTER
VN Feature Writer

Well, I finally caught him today. For three years now I've been parking Old Red, a '60 Chevy convert, in Siberia, aptly named. I don't know why, but every time someone mentions Siberia in print, the words "aptly named" just have to follow it. I guess it's a tradition. Getting back to the spotch, I said I finally caught him today. For three years, I've been navigating Old Red through those pits in the Siberia, aptly named, pavement. Everyone claims that those pits are caused by the melting snow or rain or by the annual flood of Grande River but not me; no, I know that someone is causing them.

I USED TO SPEND my date nights just driving through Siberia, aptly named, until the Campus cops told me to stop. I was cutting in on their night life I guess. Well anyway, I knew holes that big had to be man-made. Some

really low, dirty, rotten, sneak had to be digging them; today I caught him.

I was going through Siberia, aptly named, for the 70th time. It was 9:39, I have an eight but my teacher was right behind me in his V.W. Well, Old Red knows those pits like the back of her muffler so it was cake for us. But old Mr. McRea's V.W. sunk right up to the sun roof in Ethyl. I've got names for all of 'em. So I backs up Old Red, pulls the chain out of the trunk and wrapped it around the V.W.

BY THIS TIME OLD Mr. McRea was going down for the third time and I pulled that V.W. right out of Ethyl. I got Mr. McRea out and gave him a little artificial respiration, not mouth to mouth, he's a Polak.

Pretty soon something, big and black and dirty, starts to crawl out of Ethyl too. It's a dirty old man in a red suit. He had a big sack over his shoulder. I figured that this is the low, dirty,

rotten, sneak that's been digging all these pits. He did have a sack over his shoulder and he probably was using it to haul the dirt away. He was probably building a pyramid or something in his backyard with the stuff.

ANYWAY, THIS GUY in the red suit crawls up to me and starts to thank me. I kicked him right in the side of the head. Mr. McRea's just laying there gurgling mud. Old Red was so happy her tail lights lit up.

I slaps this fellow around a little and he starts to mumble that he's Santa Claus and his sleigh got stuck here about Christmas sometime. Well, I'm no sucker. I put an over the shoulder-reverse lock arm twist on him and all of a sudden eight tiny reindeer start biting me. Well, I being a passion pink average American boy, chicken, let go. This cat hops into a sleigh and flies off. What more can I say? But I know he's the one and I did catch him today . . .

Protest

To the Editor:

Albert Camus once wrote that just as an excess of passion is a sin, so too is an excess of logic. David Wojack's article, "Protesting the Ethics Lying Behind Protest" is a good example of an excess of misdirected logic.

First, in his definition of patriotism, Mr. Wojack states that patriotism is allowing the enemy to die for his country. I can't tell you where he picked that definition up from—you won't find it in any dictionary.

As far as accusing people who protest our country's policies as having "developed their own definition of patriotism to match their actions," I would stop and think, Mr. Wojack of you having developed your own definition of patriotism to match your own actions.

Also, as a supposedly educated person, Mr. Wojack ought to realize that the protesters against the war are extremely varied, individual human beings, who cannot, as nobody else cannot, be lumped together under any generalized categories.

To explain the protesters and what they protest is not the point of this letter. There are volumes of books on the subject. The only thing I wanted to get across in this letter is the senseless, ill-use of logic. If newspaper writers would just try to improve on this, I'm sure many of these problems would be solved much more easily.

Therefore, since I don't accept your false assumptions, based on your erroneous definitions, I cannot say that these protesters are misdirected in their belief that they are patriotic.

ERIC W. GAUCHAT
Arts freshman

Utopia it's not

To the Editor:

The absurd, sanctimonious, babbling drivel of Mr. Maurice Cooney (VN, Jan. 19) unfortunately evokes the honor of a response. Perhaps the first point of clarification is that his name is not to be found on the current roster of the dormitory system for one reason or another.

The luxuries which he enumerates include such items as toilet paper and floors. It is at least somewhat surprising that he leaves out walls and doors. Or is there some distinction there?

He also alludes to the care students should afford the impersonal cubicles they call home for eight months out of the year. Perhaps he does not quite understand that students pay \$160 per semester or \$10 per person per room per week or \$80 per room per month. Is it too much to expect some minimal service for this price?

Finally, and the most repulsive point of the letter, was Mr. Cooney's closing. Overcome by logic and fact, the author resorts to a sanctimonious and, in my mind, near sacrilegious, sanctuary. May he now return to his safe non-committal, bland, abstract, academic understanding of life here at the University of Detroit.

JOHN C. PLATE
CF junior

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Youths rally, 1500 strong

"How good, how delightful it is for all to live together like brothers!" This quote from the Bible was the motto of the third annual Religious Youth Rally held Saturday in the U-D Memorial Bldg.

Approximately 1500 high school students from every re-

ligious denomination came from 23 churches and synagogues in Detroit.

The Rev. Arthur E. Loveley, S.J., associate professor of theology and moderator of the Human Relations Club, sponsor of the event, said, "An attempt is being made here to build

bridges between the religions, races, generations, and different economic groups."

The students were divided into small groups of not more than seven from different religions to discuss problems facing them. Questions such as: "Do you think that the conditions which brought about last summer's violence have been remedied?" and "Are poor people to blame for their own difficulties?" were discussed.

Fr. Loveley summed the program up by saying, "It was most encouraging. Often the kids will freely express themselves if there are no adults present. I would say it was a success, and I hope next year's is even more successful."

Chaplains named to aid departments

Seven assistant chaplains have been appointed to serve as spiritual advisors to specific schools and departments.

The Very Rev. Malcolm Caron, S.J., president, appointed the Revs. Thomas Spittler, S.J., to the Chemistry Department; John T. Schuett, S.J., to the McNichols Evening Division; Joseph P. Hopkins, S.J., to the Engineering School; Donald F. Brezine, S.J., to the Law School; Joseph R. Dempsey, S.J., to the College of Business and Administration; R. Gerard Albright, S.J., to women resident students, and Thomas Acker, S.J., to the Biology Department.

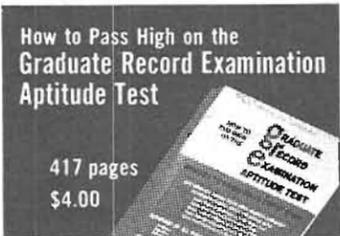
chaplains are full-time teachers who will be able to give special assistance in the areas of liturgy, counselling, and retreats.

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'Graduate' aims problems at college-age audience

Great photographic techniques, a strong cast, a realistic problem, and an excellent choice of music—these are all in "The Graduate."

Produced under the able talents of Mike Nichols, and geared to the college set, "The Graduate" addresses itself to a problem peculiar to us, in settings which are familiar to us, and with music that is known to us.

The problem centers around how to cope with the wide world that appears when the university you've been hiding in pushes you out and closes its doors, leaving you unprepared for what-comes-next.

Of all the great properties of "The Graduate," one bright quality remains in memory long after you've seen the picture. That one (for the girls especially) is the young off-Broadway actor who makes his film debut as the graduate, Dustin Hoffman.

Hoffman carries off his portrayal of a confused, innocent, fresh-from-the-campus young man very convincingly. He gives the role freshness and honesty. It is very easy, par-

ticularly for college students, but also for any puzzled, what-am-I-going-to-do? young person to identify with Dustin Hoffman in his situation.

Having a friend like Anne Bancroft is no help either. What do you do when the wife of your father's business partner wants to establish a sex relationship with you? If

endings of movies, you'll like "The Graduate" too.

"The Graduate" is now showing at the Vogue and Redford theaters.

Olga Lozano

Reviews and Previews

you've no idea of what to do and your father won't listen long enough to give advice, you go ahead and have an affair.

Eventually the college grad becomes dissatisfied with a weekly bed-date. So he falls in love with the daughter of the woman he's been seeing every week.

If you're one of those old-fashioned types who likes happy endings, you'll "The Graduate." If you're the kind who looks for realism (read "sad" in the

"MIKE NICHOLS... 'BEST DIRECTOR' OF THE YEAR!"
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Detroit calendar

TODAY—9 p.m.—Der Stein, featuring the Epidemic and the Paradise Jug Band in the Rathskellar.

MONDAY—7:30 and 10 p.m.—SUB Movie, "Antigone," in the SU Ballroom.

WEDNESDAY—7:30 and 10 p.m.—SUB Movie, "Fail Safe," in the SU Ballroom.

FRIDAY—Feb. 2, 8:30 p.m.—U-D Theatre presents "An Italian Straw Hat," in the Library, third floor (also Saturday and Sunday for three consecutive weekends).

8:30 p.m.—"Psychedelic Sadie," with psychedelic light show and sitar session in the Student Union.

Faiths join to present jazz music roundtable

A musical roundtable of Catholic, Jewish and Protestant traditions in liturgy will be presented in the jazz idiom when the "Three Faiths in Jazz" concert is held at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11 in Ford Auditorium.

Detroit's leading jazz artist, Jack Brokensha, and his combo and guest performers will provide musical background. Steven Jones will conduct the Youth for Understanding Alumni Chorale, a mixture of the finest voices from Michigan's college campuses.

Proceeds of the program will go towards the creation and advancement of contemporary liturgical music.

Tickets are available at \$2 from the Temple Israel Men's Club, 863-7769, the Fort Street Presbyterian Church, WO. 1-4533, and the St. Jude Ecumenical Guild, 527-0380.

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Titans tromped: 103-74

By **BERNADETTE LaLONDE**
VN Sports Editor

St. Bonaventure's 6-11 junior Bob Lanier proved too much for the Titans as the Bonnies entertained a home court with a 103-74 victory.

The nationally sixth ranked Indians with their rebounding prowess Tuesday gave the locals only one shot at the basket in outshooting the Titans 89-72. Lanier not only controlled the boards but added 28 points against U-D. And if the center's point-contribution wasn't enough, Billy Butler's 29 from his forward position kept the Titans busy.

"We tried to zone him (Lanier)," said Coach Bob Calihan, "but they forced us out with their accuracy from

the outside and that left Lanier open underneath."

The Indians jumped to a quick 10 point lead and never trailed as U-D fell behind by 19 (55-36) at the half. The second stanza was more of the same as Lanier came through from underneath.

With Jerry Swartzfager's 18 leading the Titan scorers, U-D put four players in doubles. Center Tommy Richardson contributed 16 markers and turned in another outstanding performance on the boards, snagging 15. Twelve points were added by Larry Salci with Bruce Rodwan netting 11.

Suffering his worst performance this year guard Ralph Brisker hit on only two of 17

buckets for a season low of four points.

Saturday U-D faces a tough Marquette five in a battle of rivals at the Memorial Building. The Warriors have an impressive 10-2 record including victories on the road.

Southpaws sought by Perry for U-D fencing

Coach Dick Perry, in his 15th year as the Titan fencing mentor is again recruiting players for his squad. Although a varsity sport, fencing participation is primarily on a voluntary basis with a few scholarships awarded.

What type of an athlete is needed for fencing "A physically well-developed man," says Perry. "Fencing is physically tiring and demands the same effort as football and basketball."

PERRY WENT ON to say ideal fencers should be left handed. "This give him a definite advantage over his competitors as only one out of 12 are left-handed." Although fencing doesn't rule out the little man, six feet is an average height.

Since high schools in Michigan and several other states do not support fencing teams most students are without experience upon joining college squads.

All interested in fencing should contact Perry in his office in the Memorial Building or on the fifth floor of the Fisher Administration Building.

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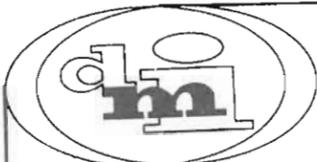
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Sports

Intramurals

Free recreational swimming will be sponsored by the University's Health and Education Department at the Northern YMCA.

Women students will have the pool Jan. 28, Feb. 11 and 25 from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Men have Wednesday evenings from Jan. 24-Feb. 28.

Participants must provide their own transportation. All those interested should sign an attendance list in the Intramural Office MB56 between 3 and 5 p.m. to give the department an idea of the number of students coming. The capacity of the pool is 40.

Swimming at 'Y' for all students

The girls' 25 Mile run club will begin Feb. 1. Participants will record their mileage on a chart in the Intramural Office MB 56 and certify such mileage by placing their initials in the space provided. Just as last year, an intramural award will be presented to each individual completing the 25 miles of running by April 7.

Last year, the club's premier, was greeted by 25 participants, 10 of whom completed the total mileage.

Further information concerning rules of the event may be obtained in MB 56.

Titan icers to host Irish

The U-D hockey team will be looking for their second inter-collegiate victory as they meet Notre Dame at 2 p.m. Saturday in Windsor Arena.

The Titans have proved they can skate against an established team like Notre Dame. Although they lost their first match against the Irish 3-2, Detroit settled down in the second period and controlled play for the remainder of the game.

Both teams played a hard checking game but U-D seemed to have a better balanced team. While Notre Dame used only two strong lines throughout the last two periods, Detroit employed all four lines and appeared to be better equipped to play the tiring, hard checking game.

DETROIT WILL HAVE several advantages in the Saturday game that they were lacking in their first match against N.D. The game Saturday will be played in an indoor arena. (Detroit is not accustomed to playing in an outdoor arena as they did in South Bend.)

All the players have recovered from minor injuries and are in good shape for the game. The forward lines are back to

their original combinations and have been practicing together for the past two weeks. At the time of the first Notre Dame game, the lines had to be juggled to compensate for several injured players. Playing on home ice is another advantage that cannot be overlooked.

"I think we'll do very good," said team Captain Randy Curtin, "I know we can skate with them and we will prove it Saturday afternoon. When Notre Dame comes to Detroit they will meet a more experienced and better drilled team than they did last time."

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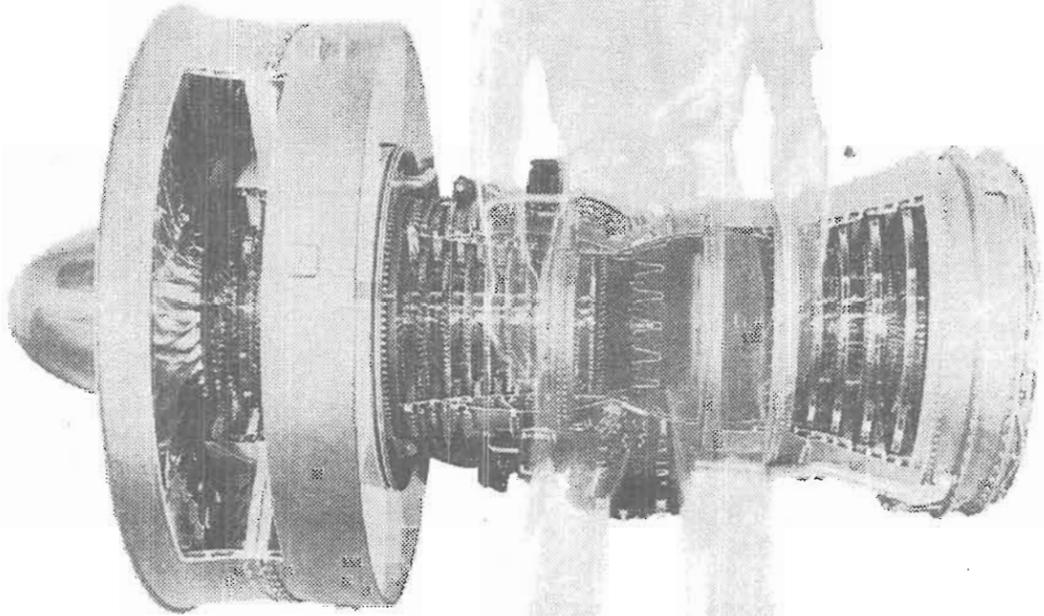
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Attention

Letters have been sent by the Senior Week Committee listing information necessary for ordering graduation announcements. These letters were sent to your home address. If you have not received one by Monday, Jan. 29, you may pick one up at the Dean of Men's Office. Evening Commerce and Finance students may pick them up in their Dean's office. All announcement orders must be placed by Feb. 6.

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