



DAVID B. VAN DOMMELEN

Professor To Visit Michigan

David B. Van Dommelen, associate professor of family housing and home art at the University, will address two art groups in Lansing, Mich., on Nov. 7.

He will address the "Campers" at 10:30 a.m. and the "Loomcrafters" at 2:30 p.m., speaking to both groups on "Art with Fabrics."

He will speak the following day in Kalamazoo, Mich., where he will have a one-man show of his wall hangings and following that will conduct a one-day workshop with public school art teachers in Kalamazoo.

Johnson Visits Troops at Vietnam Base

CAM RANH BAY, South Viet Nam (AP)—President Johnson, as commander in chief of U.S. forces, flew here in wartime secrecy Wednesday and rubbed elbows with the Cam Ranh Bay contingent of the 330,000 American fighting men in Vietnam.

"We in America, depend on you, on the young and on the brave, to stop aggression before it sweeps forward for then it must be stopped by larger sacrifice and a heavier cost," he told them.

Fighter planes and armed helicopters circled overhead for protection as Johnson arrived at this relatively secure seaside base north of Saigon. He spent two hours and 4 minutes mingling with the troops, shaking hands, joking, awarding medals and signing "LBJ" autographs.

The President grew emotional as he expressed deep satisfaction with the American fighting men.

"And soon," he said, "when peace can come to the world, we will receive you back in your homeland with open arms, with great pride and with great thanks."

Men in battle dress, some toting field packs and rifles, others swathed in bandages and plaster casts, greeted Johnson with lusty cheers. In the crowd were pilots just back from aerial strikes against Communist forces in South Vietnam.

As Johnson moved among the men, shaking hands and patting them on the back, there were cries of "LBJ all the way!"

Secrecy and security surrounded the 1,470-mile flight from Manila and back. Four F4 Phantom jets covered the approach of his distinctive blue-and-silver jet transport. Vietnamese were banished from the base while he was present lest their numbers include Viet Cong

Security Tight for Presidential Trip To Meet Servicemen at Cam Ranh Bay

sympathizers. Live ammunition was withdrawn from many of the rifle-carrying troops on the sprawling premises.

Corny but Nice Touches
Johnson savors surprise and drama—and he does not shy away from emotion. All these elements were present—plus some corny but nice touches such as a guitar-toting trio of enlisted men serenading Johnson in a mess hall with barely rhymed verses sung to the tune of "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

But most of all there was Johnson himself—closer to ground combat than any president since Abraham Lincoln toured a Civil War battlefield.

Not since World War II, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, has any chief executive ventured into a war zone. Dwight D.

Eisenhower went to Korea in 1952, but as president-elect.

Johnson was at one moment the ramrod-stiff commander in chief, holding in his stomach and standing tall in khaki ranch clothes that somehow managed to give him a military look.

Then he would become the friendly, joking politician, ready to exchange banter with all comers.

There was the pep-talking leader urging his field commanders to "come home with that coonskin on the wall."

And there was the weight-conscious middle-aged man shaking his head and patting his stomach at the sight of mashed potatoes in the chow line, and then accepting a heaping portion with gravity.

The President's big message at this

sweltering, sandy bastion was this: "I give you my pledge: We shall never let you down. Thank you for what you are doing for your country."

13 Days Before Election
Johnson came to Cam Ranh Bay just 13 days before an election back home that he thinks may influence Hanoi's attitude toward peace talks.

But he said his coming had another purpose—"One good purpose: To tell every soldier, sailor, airman and Marine how proud we are of what you are doing and how proud we are of how you're doing it."

Despite the suddenness of the trip, it really startled few Americans, except perhaps the men at Cam Ranh Bay who received Johnson with scant advance notice.

As Johnson himself told the troops, and as most people had suspected when he set out on his Pacific journey, "I just could not come to this part of the world and not come to see you."

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Chess Team, 7:30 p.m., 217-18 Helzel Union Building
Circle K, 6:30 p.m., 214 HUB
Gamma Sigma Sigma Rush Tea, 7:15 p.m., McElwain Lounge
Hat Society Council, 6:30 p.m., 215 HUB
International Films, 7 p.m., HUB assembly room
Marketing Club, 7:30 p.m., 346

East Prospect News & Views General Staff Meeting, 7 p.m., 117 HUB
News & Views Training Board, 8:45 p.m., 118 HUB
Sophomore Class, 8 p.m., 215 HUB
Students for Democratic Society, 6:30 p.m., 217-18 HUB
Undergraduate Student Government, 7 p.m., 203 HUB

WDFM Schedule

4:45 p.m. — WDFM News
4:05-6 p.m. — Music of the Masters
6:05-7 p.m. — WDFM News
6:05-7 p.m. — After Six (popular)
7:15 p.m. — Dateline News
(comprehensive campus, national and international news)
7:15-7:45 p.m. — After Six (continued)
7:45-8 p.m. — Weekend Preview (Liz Shafran interviews Homecoming Chairmen)
8-10 p.m. — How About You? (all request show)
10-10:05 p.m. — WDFM News
10:05-12 midnight — Symphonic Notebook (Antes, Berlioz, Albus)
12-12:05 a.m. — WDFM News



Engineering Advisory Council

ENGINEERING PROGRESS was the topic for the Industrial and Professional Advisory Council of the College of Engineering at its meeting here last week. Officers for the year were elected. They are, left to right, Gerald K. Gillan of Modjeski and

Masters in Harrisburg, president, and Virgil E. Neilly, associate professor of engineering, secretary. Also pictured are Howard L. Hariman, acting dean of the college and Nunzio J. Palladino, who becomes dean of the college on Nov. 1.

Housing Educators Plan Conference

A University undergraduate in family housing and home art is among speakers for the Tenth Annual Conference of the American Association of Housing Educators in session this week at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

She is Carol Cupples, of Philadelphia, who worked for two summers with the Philadelphia Housing and Redevelopment Authority and who will start her career as a full-time employee of the Authority after her graduation from the University in December.

Miss Cupples, the only college undergraduate to appear on the national program, will take part in a panel discussion of "Housing in the community" with an Extension Housing Specialist and a homemaking instructor in an adult education program for low-income families.

Enthusiastic about her learning experiences in Philadelphia, Miss Cupples maintains that too few students are aware of "the exciting career possibilities" open to majors in the housing field.

"Officials of redevelopment and urban renewal projects

are looking for college graduates who have studied housing and other needs in relation to people," she said. "And the needs of people are emphasized in all majors in the College of Human Development."



CAROL CUPPLES

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