

# The Varsity News

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## Urban Law grant extended

By DANN BARKUME  
VN Staff Writer

The Urban Law Program has been granted another stay of execution by the Office of Economic Opportunity. The program will receive federal backing until the end of August, rather than May 1 as earlier decided.

"The main thing is we're still alive," said Mary Ann Beattie, associate director for community education and program development.

Miss Beattie accompanied Donald Murch, director of the Urban Law Program, to Washington last week in an effort to keep OEO funds coming.

"We had received a grant amounting to \$150,000 from OEO which is retroactive to September, 1968. This will carry us through May 1. Now we have received authorization to expend funds until Aug.

31, the end of the funding year," Miss Beattie said.

The program will then be considered for additional funding by OEO since all projects are automatically reconsidered at the end of each funding year.

the continuation of the program and offered their help in obtaining additional funds.

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OEO's reason for stopping the grant was stated as a result of a budgetary cutback.

counselling centers and a bail bond office in the Detroit area. Their budget is \$775,000 annually. NLS is "more institutionalized" and better fit into the overall national program according to Miss Beattie.

Since U D does not draw the entire community and has been a delegate agency for only two and a half years, OEO said, U D does not serve the community in the same way as NLS.

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Murch and Miss Beattie went to Washington to explain how the Urban-Law Clinic is of a direct service to the community. The clinic was directly responsible for the current tenants rights legislation. It has represented numerous community organizations and has been heavily involved

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### "U-D does not serve the community in the same way as NLS."

Murch and Miss Beattie talked to a number of congressmen, among them Charles Diggs, Gerald Ford, James O'Hara and two administrative assistants to Senator Phillip Hart. Congressman John Conyers has also been contacted by telephone and letter. All expressed interest in

The State of Michigan received half the legal services money allocated to the Great Lakes Region. U D's Urban Law Program operates along with the neighborhood Legal Services office in Detroit.

NLS has always been a delegate agency and serves the entire city, operating four

## USG proposes end to all club sports

A proposal to eliminate club sports was sent to committee Sunday night at the Senate meeting after the fall semester financial report showed a net loss of \$15,049.

Presented only to senators by J. Terrence MacEwen, USG director of finance, the report showed its biggest loss in the area of club sports.

Brent Garback, USG auditor general, then proposed a four-point program which was put in committee.

Garback said that "\$26,000 is too much money" for the 150 students that are involved in the football, soccer, and hockey clubs.

He suggested that club sports be eliminated and the money put to use on a

speakers series that would interest a larger percentage of the campus. He mentioned flying in speakers such as Daniel Moynihan, Abraham Ribicoff, and Edward Kennedy that would merit citywide or even national attention.

"Why can't it be said," said Garback, that these speakers didn't come from Washington to speak to the Economic Club of Detroit but to speak to the University of Detroit?

Garback said yesterday that a compromise could be worked out, eliminating one or two of the sports and retaining the third. Another alternative is to put the student tax before the students for a vote in the spring.

Three other programs that the auditor general proposed are a USG purchasing agent, a better program set-up system, and a reorganized Office of Public Relations.

All three programs should reduce duplication and lower the costs of running a corporation the size of USG, according to Garback.

In regard to dropping club sports, Harry Minor, USG president, said, "our job is to initiate things."

Garback added, "Our club football team is the only one in the country that is not making money or breaking even."

Garback said the Senate had two weeks to decide sports appropriations before contracts were to be drawn up for the next year's teams.

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The Senate also approved new election procedures for senators but failed to pass new court procedures.

Electoral changes were instituted to "establish continuity in USG and also to provide for an 'initiation period' for new officers. A month will be required between the filing date and the elections, and another month between the elections and the new candidates taking office.

The new election commission will be composed of one representative from each of the four colleges plus a general commissioner.

## Dr. Baralt, Fr. McGlynn move to new posts

The responsibilities of the Academic Affairs office has been divided into Administration and Academics, according to Rev. Malcolm Carron, S. J., U-D president.

Rev. James V. McGlynn, S. J., dean of the Graduate School and Research, is the vice-president for Academic Affairs.

He succeeds Dr. Raymond Baralt who moves into the newly created position of vice-president for Administration.

No successor for Fr. McGlynn has been named yet. He will probably continue in the position as Graduate School dean until the end of the academic year.

Fr. Carron said the division of duties

would enable heavier emphasis on the University's ten year plan.

The ten year plan is being formulated in an effort to establish priorities in future University development.

Baralt will focus his efforts on University planning. He remains directly responsible to Fr. Carron. He will also be concerned with budgeting and space utilization.

Baralt has appointed Clarke Smith budget director. Smith was formerly Research associate and executive assistant to the president.

Baralt will also work with the Board of Trustees. He will continue to represent Fr. Carron when the latter is away.

Fr. McGlynn is in charge of colleges and schools, faculty, programs, such as Urban Studies and Black Studies, and libraries.

Fr. Carron said that the University was fortunate to have such qualified personnel. "The future of the University depends on the most effective management of all resources and the most accurate and responsive planning for the years ahead."



DR. BARALT



FR. MCGLYNN

## Two ice rinks planned

Two ice rinks, one for hockey and one for general skating, will open behind the Life Science Building within ten days.

The rinks will be built by the University, with the cooperation of the Department of Urban Education (DUE), Volunteer Student Services (VSS) and the Inner-City Appalachian Volunteers (ICAV).

The Physical Plant Development office has not yet finalized plans for the rinks, and their exact size has not been determined.

The rinks will be open to residents of the U-D area as well as members of the U-D community. They will be supervised by members of ICAV and USG personnel between the hours of 5 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Approval of the rinks was announced yesterday by Fred W. Shadrick, dean of

Student Affairs, after review of a proposal submitted by Stan Damas, acting head of DUF.

The area will be lighted and flanked by several simple benches. Water for flooding the rink will come from fire hydrants, a service provided by the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation.

The ice rinks evolved from an editorial suggestion made last semester by the VN aimed at improving the relations between the University and surrounding community.

### Nit pickin

The VN's new Tuesday columnist, Muckle Raker, begins "Nit Pickin'" on today's Feature Page. See Page 4.

## Library tours offered

Library tours will be offered for any interested students, especially new students, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Leaflets on the use of the Library are available at the information desk on the first floor.

## CLEO grant announced for summer law institute

The Council of Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO) has announced a grant of \$32,500 for partial support of a summer institute sponsored by U-D, Wayne State University and the University of Michigan. The program will be conducted in cooperation with the Detroit College of Law.

CLEO, based in Atlanta, is a joint effort of the American Bar Association, the National Bar Association, and the American Law School Association.

Wayne State Law Professor Kenneth R. Callahan, who is directing the Summer Preparatory Institute, said the program is de-

signed to assist minority group students who wish to enter law school in September but need help in meeting the traditional admission standards.

"The grant will allow us to bring a number of minority men and women into a law school situation to let them see what the study of law is like and perhaps get them excited about law," said Callahan.

"But more important, as a result of their performance during the six week program, we hope to identify those persons who would otherwise not meet the entrance requirements of the schools, but

who could succeed at the study of law if admitted."

The Institute, headquartered at Wayne, will begin June 17 and is limited to 40 students. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Director, Summer Institute, Law School, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan, 48202.

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## Confetti

A LUTHERAN SERVICE will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the BA Chapel by the Rev. Arthur Kreinheder. An Episcopal service will be offered at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the BA Chapel by Dr. Gene Montague.

Sigma Pi and Phi Kappa Theta announce "The Hustler" - a new idea in Mixers - at 8:30 p.m., Friday in the Student Union Ballroom with music by the Eko-Tones and Bill Clayton.

There will be a co-op orientation meeting at 11 a.m.,

There will be a co-op orientation meeting at 11 a.m., Thursday in LS 113 for all sophomore engineers.

The Inner-City Appalachian Volunteers will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m., Thursday in SU 210 to discuss plans for the coming semester.

The Amateur Radio Club, W8MA, will hold a meeting at 11 a.m., Thursday in MB 208.

The sailing club will hold a meeting at 6 p.m., Tuesday in B230. Anyone going to the winter meeting please attend.

U-D Club football will hold a meeting at 11 a.m., Thursday in SU 201. All who would like to work are welcome, especially anyone from the Detroit area.

SDS will hold a meeting on the second floor of the Union at 10 p.m., Tuesday.

There will be a Tutor Corps meeting at 11 a.m., Thursday in CF 110. Any students interested in tutoring are asked to attend.

# It's not every day you can line up an engineering job at General Electric.

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## News charges racism

An article in yesterday's Detroit News attributing dissatisfaction among U-D basketball fans to racial conflict was shrugged off by U-D Coach Bob Calihan and termed "unfair" by a U-D administrator last night.

The article, written by Mike O'Hara, who has covered Titan games continuously this season, said in part: "The discontent apparently involves a small segment of Negro fans who apparently find fault with Detroit Coach Bob Calihan."

A few paragraphs further in the story, O'Hara wrote: "To pinpoint this booing and say it is coming only from Negro fans is impossible, but that appears to be the trend."

"The trend," as O'Hara terms it, was based upon his observation at U-D's last two home games.

Fred W. Shadrick, dean of Student Affairs, whose jurisdiction extends into student athletics and an ex-officio member of the Athletic Board, called the racial categorization "unfair."

"The booing is typical of

today's American sports fan. He feels that buying a ticket entitles him to express his opinion on the conduct of the game," Shadrick said.

"It is unfair to identify the source of the boos as black; they simply reflect that typical Ameri-

can fan attitude."

Calihan, contacted last night, reiterated comments quoted in the article. "I don't notice the action of the fans once a game is underway. I don't have time to worry about noises coming from the bleachers.

## New fees proposed

Student Union Board (SUB) director Gary Sollars announced plans to continue special election rates for publicity space in the Union at a meeting of the Senate Investigating Committee yesterday.

Students in Need (SIN), the SUB committee directly responsible for the change, was questioned by Senators Kathy Horan and Ross Turner.

No charges are usually assessed for the use of transoms or pegboards; however the financial deficit in University Student Government (USG) resulted in a \$2 charge for their use during the last election. Rental cost per side of the four-sided marquee in the Student Union Lobby was increased from \$2 to \$4 per week.

Sollars emphasized that the purpose of this change was "to prevent a carnival atmosphere. Candidates are winning the elections on the size and number of their posters rather than speaking out on the issues."

Sollars, contending that the fee would prevent one candidate from controlling all available space, quoted Section 7, Article B, points 1,2, and 3 of the Rules and Procedures to justify SUB control of all publicity space.

The two senators argued that the same end could be accomplished through a set of rules and limitations similar to those which now limits candidates to one banner and two flyers.

Miss Horan felt that "those who run are doing a service to the students and should not have to pay. It would be just as easy to limit the amount of space each candidate could have."

She indicated the possibility of introducing a resolution in the Senate to prevent SUB from charging for poster space.

Turner agreed with Miss Horan and added that "candidates spend enough money on mimeographed information, other campaign literature, and the posters without having to pay for the use of the space."

## Rooms flooded in Pit as water main breaks

By BERNARD HAMILTON  
VN Staff Writer

A main water pipeline broke behind Shiple Hall late Friday night. This, combined with the heavy downpour, flooded eight rooms in the pit facing Siberia.

The main was the only water supply for the dorm. An emergency water supply was installed utilizing a city fire hydrant, just four feet away from the break.

Frank Johnson, physical plant manager, said yesterday, "The break appears to have been caused by the pressure from the settlement of the earth. This pipe is located below the freezing line so the change in temperature was not a factor. Perhaps there was a lack of proper compactment when the building was built in 1960."

An excavation team from the plumbing company contracted for the Union annex and the new dorm complex began working on the main yesterday afternoon.

House advisor Ed Gottko was alerted at 1:30 a.m. by Mike Jandernoa of Rm. 15. Water was seeping into Jandernoa's room through the two corners under the radiator. It followed the same pattern throughout that side of the hall.

Gottko took fast action and most of the rooms were spared serious damage.

After checking with the dean

of Men's Residence Halls, Robert Duniec, at 3 a.m., Gottko called the Department of Public Works.

By 4:30 a.m. the water was shut off. A supervisor from the DPW arrived on the scene to investigate but could not act until the chief engineer arrived. At 5:30 a.m. there was no running water in Shiple.

When Usitalo arrived, the DPW returned and rigged up a hose from the pipeline to the fire hydrant. This temporary installation has remained in service for the past three days.

Duniec has promised to have all rooms cleaned by Wednesday.

## Graduates

The University of Michigan School of Graduate Studies has funds for six U-D graduate students to study during the 1969-70 school year.

The funds, provided by U-M, amount to \$2400 plus tuition for two terms.

Interested students with a 3.3 average or better can obtain an application by contacting Miss Rosemary Schneider, dean of arts office at U-M.

## Rules to cut parking problem announced by Puchalla

"Parking is a definite problem at the University," said Dean Robert Puchalla, associate dean of student affairs. Puchalla issued a new list of student parking guidelines.

Puchalla asked for cooperation because only 1,587 parking spaces are available to students. He then quoted the regulations listed in last year's student handbook.

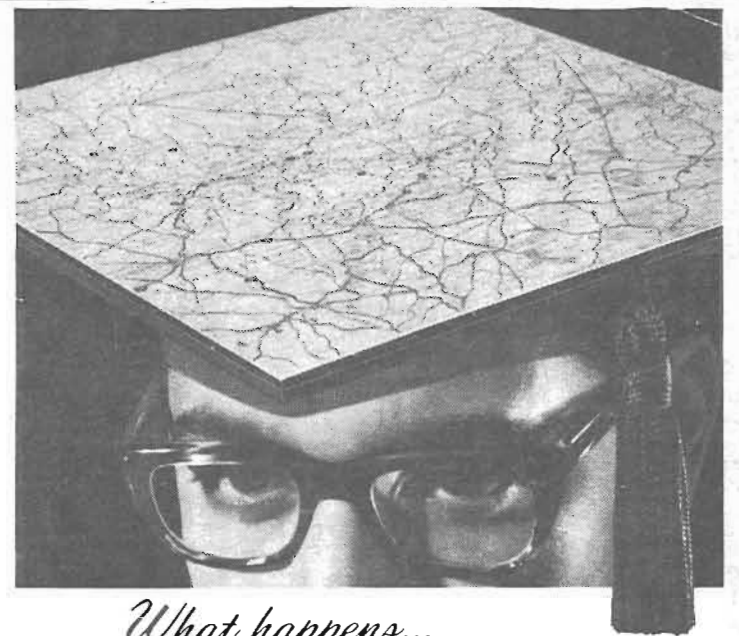
These include a speed limit of 15 miles per hour, a requirement for parking stickers, and a prohibition of parking in drives, drive-ways, parking lot aisles, and loading docks.

Puchalla said that "any car

parked on campus without a permit will be fined \$5 plus a related fine depending on the violation." Permits can be obtained at the Registration Office.

### SAB meets

Student Advisory Board will hold its first meeting of this term at 4 p.m. Tuesday in SU 201. Student Tax and new membership will be discussed. Present members with new addresses or phones are asked to contact Bill Ternes (SU 106 Ext. 572).



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# Nit pickin'



## Winner take all?

The long-awaited debate between U-D's Young Democrats and College Republicans was held last Sunday from 3:30 a.m. until 4 a.m. on the Student Union Patio. Although the Republicans were apparently the winners, the victory will not be official until the University Committee on Student Organizations is called into session to decide if the debate could be called an official University affair.

All members of both organizations participated. The Young Dems were awarded handicap points because the Republicans outnumbered them two-to-one. But that single Dem put up quite a fight;

THE QUESTION under debate was: "Resolved, the United States of America operates under a Democratic system."

"The United States of America operates under a democratic system," was the opening statement made by the Young Democrat.

"The United States of America operates under a democratic system, but with a Republican administration," replied the College Republicans.

"The democratic system in the United

States of America is best illustrated at its political conventions," said the Dem, trying another tack.

"No, the democratic system in the United States of America is best illustrated by its aid to the poor, underdeveloped colony -- I mean country -- of Vietnam," argued a Republican.

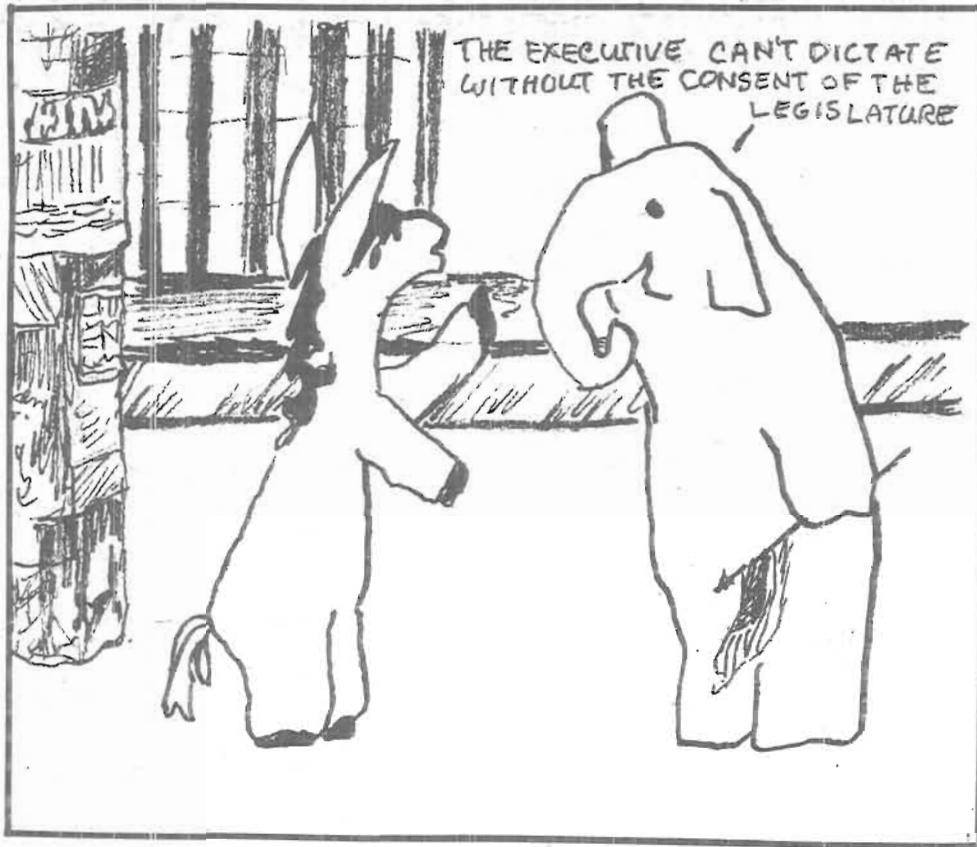
"No. Vietnam is not within the United States, so how can it be an example of the democratic system in the United States?!" shouted the red-faced Dem.

"OH, YEAH? Well, we happen to know that Richard Nixon plans to make Vietnam apart of the United States!!!" a college Republican shouted.

"Richard Nixon can't do that unless the legislature lets him," said the Young Dem, regaining his composure as he realized the Republicans were over a barrel.

"Exactly, the United States of America operates under a democratic system because the executive can't dictate without the consent of the legislature, which is the direct representative of the people," quoted a College Republican.

The Young Dem, knowing he was beaten, adopted the official Hubert Humphrey Crying Pose and immediately fell asleep.



### Letters

## U-D needs more yellers

TO THE EDITOR:

An open letter to the U-D cheerleaders and the Titan fans: It seems strange to us

after attending the Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Notre Dame games that the U-D cheerleaders have failed to learn a lesson in arousing spirit. Those schools "yell-leaders" create a psychological advantage over their opponents by inciting the crowds before the game, during time-outs and throughout the entire ball-playing. The spirit of those fans is something unknown to U-D students.

We realize that the lack of enthusiasm is not entirely the fault of our cheerleaders. U-D students on the whole fail to help the team's efforts by not responding. St. Francis Club, Zephyrs, and a few individuals (John Goldpaugh) are the best example of what the cheerleaders and fans should be doing.

When Notre Dame was trailing U-D by eight points last Wednesday night it was evident to those of us who were in South Bend that Notre Dame's fans played a very important psychological part in the Irish victory.

If we want U-D to be a "Top Twenty" team, how about a "Top Twenty" spirit?

ROBERTA DeSEVO  
ARTS JUNIOR

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### Our Comment

## USG has financial credibility gap

The outstanding lesson of last semester's defeat of a student tax is that the student body lacks trust in USG's financial responsibility.

They should. USG has no procedure for making its final statements available to students. At Sunday's Senate meeting, a financial report was distributed to senators. There were no copies available to students attending the meeting. The Varsity News was denied a copy and told that it would receive a copy Monday morning.

After some negotiation, the VN was given a copy of the report, and comparison with a senator's copy showed them to be the same. We doubt USG intended to falsify the VN's copy of the report, but only the most naive would miss that possibility in such a situation. The move added little credibility to USG's financial credibility.

THE REPORT WAS not read aloud. There was no vote to accept it. Students interested enough to attend the meeting had no idea of the contents of the report. Certainly this does not add a shred of respect to USG's fiscal reputation.

We suggest the Senate look seriously into the possibility of amending the USG Constitution to erase the financial credibility gap.

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Virtually every governing body that handles money requires a rollcall vote on financial allocations. Such a policy would make senators more responsive to their constituents and give students something more than general reputation to base their votes upon come election

## News blackwashes story

We are disturbed at the Detroit News' reporting of what it claims to be racially inspired booing at U-D basketball games.

The story printed in yesterday's News, with all its qualified "facts," is simply a blackwash, and this is what concerns us.

There is much debate, on campus and off, of Bob Calihan's coaching of the Titans. Our purpose here is not to evaluate Calihan's coaching performance: we hardly feel qualified to do so.

Rather, we wish to point out that dissatisfaction is not confined to blacks. To so claim, or so infer, as the News' story did, is misrepresentation of fact.

Bob Calihan has been an outstanding athletic figure in this town for thirty years. No sports writer would consciously offend him; some refuse to criticize him.

We find it unusual that a team rated as highly as the Titans, which has performed at a level below that expected, has been

day.

We also suggest that USG be required to make bi-monthly financial reports

WE SUGGEST THAT the Senate discuss its yearly budget at a series of meetings, then call an open meeting at which students could question senators on the entire budget. Senators could then vote on the budget knowing how the student body feels about its contents.

Until the spectre of financial irresponsibility is removed, USG's monetary pleas will be aimed at a suspicious, VN responsive electorate.

available to the student body, and semesterly reports available for publication in the VN.

treated with kid gloves by newspapers often blamed for the Tigers' penant loss in the '67 season; the newspapers that many baseball fans credit with aiding the Tigers in their '68 season by not publishing through much of the season.

Anyone who has attended a U-D game this year can testify that booing is a general thing; that it is not confined to blacks.

And if a handful of blacks wish to show their disapproval of players -- be it for sports or racial reasons -- so what? This is a time of change, as the cliché goes.

It is a time for black solidarity above all: witness the three raised fists at last summer's Olympic medal presentation.

Whites are finding it hard enough to follow the changing ideology of blacks without the Detroit News blowing minor incidents into big stories.

The dissatisfaction is there, Mr. O'Hara, but it knows not racial boundaries.

### Rinks good

Though the idea may at first seem ludicrous, the building of two ice rinks on campus should hold as much rank in U-D history as the appointment of a new UD president.

Building the ice rinks marks the first time students and administrators have cooperated to realize a student-initiated idea.

"Student-initiated" is the important adjective here. Its meaning is rather obvious, and the joint effort shoots a few morrow holes in the "Paternalistic administration" theory of University life.

While that theory is not yet the swiss cheese it should be, we firmly believe that an increase in student suggestions and labor -- not demands, but concrete proposals designed with cooperation in mind -- would result in a similar increase in results.

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# Religious rally held in MB

# Clinic hunts funds

By **TIM POZDOL**  
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Over 900 high school students attended the Third Annual Religious Rally January 11 in the Memorial Building.

Although the turnout was below the expected 1500, the Rev. Arthur Loveley, S.J., assistant religious activities director and coordinator of the youth rally, said that there was a great deal of interest among the participating students. "The fact that these young people of different religious backgrounds were getting together and discussing different topics was the most significant event of the program."

He added that the spirit of

ecumenism was very evident, especially in the students from the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. Fr. Loveley said that there were more protestants than Catholics in attendance.

The basic format of the rally divided the students into mixed (Catholic, Jewish and Protestant) groups of seven to discuss such questions as, "What is a religious person."

"Once the discussions got going, the students were able to talk and get to know others' feelings on the subject. It was hard to stop them to find out some of their conclusions," said Fr. Loveley.

After these sessions, student findings were discussed with the remaining groups. The students then attended an open house in the SU Ballroom.

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The youth rally was initiated for Catholic students associated with the Sodality. Since then, it has been sponsored and planned by other religious and community groups. This year, the Metropolitan Council of Churches, the Armenian Orthodox Church, the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and the Michigan society of Temple Youth helped organize it. The U-D Human Relations Club was the principle sponsor.

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in litigation test cases.

There are two major cases currently pending. The clinic is representing clients who have filed suit against the city of Hamtramck and the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The suit charges that programs carried out and proposed by Hamtramck are programs of "Negro removal" and are in violation of federal law which states that in residential urban renewal projects a substantial amount of low in-

come housing must be constructed.

"We are still in a period of negotiations with OEO, but things look more encouraging now than they did 30 days ago," commented Murch. "In order to keep the program going, however, we must move farther ahead in getting funds."

## Carny

Anyone interested in working on the Spring Carnival Committee can apply in the USG office, SU 101, Forms are on the bulletin board.

## Citizens ask financial aid for main libe

The shortening of hours in Detroit's Main Library has caused interested citizens to take action.

A meeting last Monday called for public action in the form of letters, telegrams and phone calls to state legislators urging that the state grant special aid to the Detroit library system.

Since approximately 38% of the Library's use is by non-Detroit residents, leaders of the Citizens Library Committee think that the state should provide financial aid.

Prior to this time, the Main Library was open 71 hours during the school week and 1-6 p.m. Sunday during most of the school year.

The Library is now open 48 hours during the week and is closed Sunday. All branch libraries are on a 40 hour week.

The libraries had to shorten their hours because of a shortage of 120-130 employees. Economics prevent the hiring of the extra employees, so the hours had to be cut.

A cash outlay by the state of approximately \$585,000 for fiscal 1969 would allow the libraries to resume the service they had prior to this year. Detroit has received only .277 dollars per capita support for maintenance of the Library.

This compares poorly to the San Francisco library system which receives \$1.051 per capita support. Such systems as Buffalo's and Cincinnati's receive more support and have less people than metropolitan Detroit.

# Currency in a Common Market nation is devalued.

Help wanted:

# How can we protect our automotive investments on the continent?

*Situation: If a member nation of the Common Market devalues its currency as the speculators appear to be betting, other Common Market nations may follow suit.*

*Question: Faced with this possibility, could you develop a plan of action detailing how we can best protect our large automotive investments in each of the member nations?*

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# Montoya 'thrills' U-D

Carlos Montoya could easily be mistaken for the little old man who sells fruit at the corner market. Seeing him on the street one would certainly never imagine the true profession of this extraordinarily talented man.

For behind this stereotype of familiar simplicity lies a complex man who has spent years creating and performing on guitar his own unique interpretation of Spanish flamenco music, which has thrilled audiences around the world.

And likewise thrilled the near-capacity crowd at the Town &

Gown concert last Friday night.

Mr. Montoya sits alone on stage and with his own special "Machine-gun" like technique, fires his music at the audience in an attempt to recreate the excitement and grandeur connected with the musical heritage of Spain, his mother country.

Every eye is trained at the hands of this talented man, for it is the speed and agility of the hands which breathe the life into his music.

While on the stage he speaks

very little. This is because he speaks very little English, and much of what he does say is lost in his thick Spanish accent. Realizing this, he asked the audience at one time if they had understood what he had just said.

I could not help but smile at the man who had communicated so beautifully through his music and still humbly concerned himself over his inability to communicate his English correctly.

At one portion the huge spotlight which pinpointed Mr. Montoya went out for a few hectic seconds. I was pleased when Mr. Montoya continued to play without missing a note or the rhythm despite the darkness which momentarily encompassed him.

My one disappointment and one which I would be glad to object to him personally about, is that the concert was too short. Just when I was getting deeper into his music, the concert was over and Carlos Montoya was gone.

Olga Lozano



CARLOS MONTOYA uses his fingers deftly to excite and entertain the near capacity crowd at the Town and Gown Concert Friday night.

## Autorama to begin

Autorama, advertised as the world's largest custom car and hot rod show will open at Cobo Hall Friday and run through Sunday night.

There will be some 400 exotic cars on display. The presentation is co-sponsored by the Michigan Hot Rod Association and Promotions, Inc.

Such other exotic vehicles as Bathtub Buggy, Paddy Wagon, Bed Buggy, Expo, race cars, sports cars, drag cars, Soap Box Derby cars and thers will compete with the Miss Autorama contest, Tiger Baseball players and race car driver Dyno Don Nicholson, for attention.

The show opens at 5 p.m., Friday and noon on Saturday and Sunday.

## Montage on homosexuality

Montage's first show of the new semester will look at the homosexual and the problems he encounters in a society which ostracizes and scorns him.

The first 20 minutes of the show consists of filmed man-on-the-street interviews with residents of Detroit.

The last 40 minutes of the show will consist of an interview in the Smith TV studio with two homosexuals, conducted by Kelly Burke.

Burke has written and will produce, direct and narrate the hour-long show.

Montage can now be viewed in the Union on two new televisions installed during the semester break. The show is also aired at all a.m., Thursday in B210 and B126.

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# Titans overpower Xavier U

By BERNADETTE LA LONDE  
VN Sports Editor

With all five starters hitting double figures the Titans came up with one of their best performances of the season in defeating Xavier University 98-84 Saturday. The victory broke U-D's losing streak leaving them with an 11-4 record.

This afternoon the ball club will fly to Philadelphia to face ninth ranked Villanova tomorrow evening. In that game coach Bob Calihan says, "We'll be facing the strongest zone defense in the country." Calihans offensive strategy will be to try to get the ball off with quick passes and a fast

break before Villanova can set up their defense.

The same Titan five (Spencer Haywood, Larry Moore, Vern DeSilva, Sam Dunlap and Scrappy Jackson) who have started the last three games will face the Pennsylvania team. U-D will rely on a man to man defense to stop their highly rated opponents.

In Saturday's important victory U-D came on the court and sank their first six shots before Moor travelled on a lay-up. The Titans went on to amaze their opponents and spectators as they hit on 22 of 39 shots for 56.4 percent accuracy the first 20 minutes.

With each starter scoring at least 12 points, it was the Titans' best offensive team effort of the season. Haywood again led all



JACKSON

scorers with 34. Moore who played his best game under the boards hauled in 16 rebounds and added 17 points. U-D out-rebounded Xavier 50-28 with Haywood snagging 20.

Jackson added eight points to his 10 during the first half for 18 while guard Dunlap and forward DeSilva, a starter since the Notre Dame game, had 12.

One of the finest big game men the Titans have faced this season,

Jackson sank four 30 footers and another one from the corner as he was good on five of five.

U-D continued their streak as the second half opened and raised their 49-42 intermission margin to a 59-45 lead with two and a half minutes left.

Although Xavier came to Detroit with a 6-8 record they upset Dayton in Cincinnati during the Christmas vacation. Dayton defeated U-D 64-62 a week ago.

## Williams tops icers

By JOHN SMYNTEK  
VN Staff Writer

Jim Williams doesn't let his role as hockey administrator hinder his ability with the hockey stick. Somewhere in his pile of bills, invoices, and statistics, is a copy of the Club Hockey scoring race which show him as team leader in total points with 10 and goals scored with five.

Williams' closest competitor in total points is little Al Bevil, who inspite of his lack of size, 5-7, 150 lbs, has eight points on four goals and four assists. Close on Bevil's tail are Joe Varley and Capt. Randy Curtin. Both have 7 points in the seven games played thus far. Varley has three goals and four assists, while Curtin has one goal and six assists.

Daryl Debol is fifth with 6 points on four goals and two assists. Debol also has the rather dubious honor of leading the team in penalties with 48 minutes. Following him are Jim Bednarski with 21 and Don Marangere with 20.

The Titans have added three players, in addition to Jim Kirwan, the playing coach, since the semester break. The trio consists of defenseman Rick Janisse, a transfer from Marquette, and goalie Pete Donnelly.

In addition to yesterday evening's game against Windsor, to be reported in Friday's VN, the Titans face Toledo Friday night after the Red Wings - Maple Leafs Old-Timers game, at Olympia. Be-

cause this game is run by the Red Wings management, ticket prices for this game only will be \$3, \$2, and \$1.

The opening game will start at 7:30 p.m. with the U-D-Toledo match up expected to begin between 8:30 and 8:45.

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## Sports for girls

A new woman's intramural program is being organized by the U-D Physical Education Department. Dominic Taddonio, chairman of Physical Education will direct the program with the assistance of student director Barbara Deziel.

Plans for this semester include two splash parties and a 25 Mile Club to begin January 20.

Miss Deziel asks that any women's group or organization that would like to compete in an intramural basketball competition elect an athletic manager and contact her in Holden 8 or call the intramural office P.O. 56.

# The Chevrolet Value Showdown is on.

# WVOD returns to air with new transmitter

WVOD returns to the air Monday with a new transmitter and an expanded budget. A broken transmitter had forced the station off the air last October.

The station will again broadcast only to Reno, Shiple and Holden Halls.

General manager Wes Dubin announced plans for an early evening news program focusing on campus events and the piping of music into the cafeteria during lunch hours.

Dubin also announced the schedule set up by Program Director Tom Okress.

<b>Monday - Friday:</b>	
7:30-10 a.m.	Wake-up Program
4-9:30 p.m.	popular music
9:30-10 p.m.	Album Spotlight
10 p.m.-midnight	study music
<b>Saturday:</b>	
noon-9 p.m.	underground music
<b>Sunday:</b>	
noon-9 p.m.	underground music
9-10 p.m.	Radio Broadcasting Guild Town Hall--The Church Today
10 p.m.-midnight	study music

# SUB shuffles personell

The loss of two key members caused a major shakeup last week in the Student Union Board (SUB). Both Vice-Chairman Gary Gibbons and Director of Cinema Bob Mueller enlisted in the Army, leaving vacancies in their former positions.

A general overhaul was required because of an SUB rule allowing only SUB members with at least a year in the organization may fill vacancies. A juggling of positions resulted.

Robert Klimek moved from Director of Kaleidoscope to Vice-Chairman. Ed Hawrot, personnel director, replaced him. Sue Kehoe was appointed personnel director Personnel Director. She previously was a committee worker.

Mueller's spot as Director of Cinema was filled by his former assistant Bob Carravallah. Gary Sollars, SUB director, said "Bob is a hard worker and is doing a fine

job." The new director of Show and Tell which handles the Campus Bowl, exhibits and various tournaments Maureen Lahiff. She replaces Debbie Herb.

Sollars also pointed out the need for more workers, "The Student Union Board workers and directors in the past have worked for the benefit of the students with little reward except the feeling of accomplishment. There are (believe it or not) people on this campus willing to work. I know there are more people with this potential and I would like to see them working with us."

## Essay can win \$100 award

Juniors with 12 hours in American History by the end of this semester are eligible to win a \$100 U.S. Series E Bond offered by the Historic Memorials Society.

The award will be offered to an outstanding undergraduate student in American History who has 70 hours overall by May and a B average in American History courses.

The Bond will be awarded on the basis of grades and a 1,000 word essay on a subject in American History chosen by the contestant.

The deadline for submission of the essay is Feb. 24. Further information can be obtained from Frederick H. Hayes, chairman of the History Department.

## Freshman duo win honors in debates

Two novice forensic team members took top honors at Saturday's Michigan State Debate Tournament.

Dennis Dellinger, Engineering freshman, and John Cameron, Honors freshman finished the preliminary rounds with a 4-0 record. They were debating the affirmative of the proposition: Resolved that Executive Control of U. S. Foreign Policy be Curtailed." debating the affirmative of the proposition: "Resolved that Executive Control of U.S. Foreign Policy be Curtailed."

In the final rounds they defeated Albion College 3-0 for a season record of 13-2.

Dellinger was also awarded top speakers honors. Cameron came in seventh.

Also in the novice division of the tournament Donna Deitrick and Lynda Krupp, Arts freshmen came off with a second place behind Albion College on the negative side.

"It could have been a U-D against U-D match, had we gotten another speaker point," said Chuck Dause, director of Forensics and team coach.

The Debate Club's other divisions were also racking up victories at the Sixth Annual Spartan Invationals.

Miss Krupp and Miss Deitrick have a 14-0 season with 3 more meets left, breaking the old record of 13-0 set last year.

Patricia Sanders, BA sophomore, took third place speakers honors in the Varsity division.

# Club sports, cinema put USG in the red

Showing a net loss of \$15,049, the financial report for the fall semester was given to senators only at the senate meeting last Sunday by J. Terence MacEwen, director of USG office of finance.

With receipts of \$12,954, the three club sports could not overcome expenses of \$25,557. Hockey, however, was never intended to make money, said Brent Garback, USG auditor general.

Another big area of loss was the cinema. First semester Student Union Board movies cost \$1718 and only took in \$145.

A major item for the executive branch was the telephone system, costing \$1,000. This included a new intercom system and three new extension numbers.

USG also repaired a number of its typewriters and a copying machine, and purchased an adding machine.

Behind the club football loss is

an increased traveling budget, swollen when the team flew to Fordham.

Attendance figures were also lower this year according to MacEwen.

## Grants

All scholarships and grants must be obtained from the Financial Aids Office (AC 240) by Monday Jan. 27.

If state scholarships and tuition grants are not picked up by then, they will be returned to the state.

National Defense Loans may be picked up in AC 235.

# One dollar gives six worth of aid through CARE

"If you donated one dollar to Care during 1968, \$6.52 worth of aid resulted."

This figure was quoted by Frank L. Goffio, executive director of CARE, in the agency's 22nd Annual Report.

PUBLIC CONTRIBUTIONS aided 37 countries through food supplies, medical aid, and self-help programs. Donations during 1968's fiscal year amounted to over \$12 million but, the report stated almost \$80 million in actual aid was distributed due to government surplus supplies and CARE's partnership policy.

THIS POLICY, Goffio said, is the "key to success achieved." National and local governments contribute toward operating costs, the community involved supplies labor and whatever materials possible, and CARE makes up the difference.

"If each of the parties to the pact makes the contributions within his power," Goffio explained, "the result can bring new and flourishing life to towns and villages mired for generations in a drab and hopeless existence."

CARE PROGRAMS covered in the report include those in Latin America, Southern Europe, the Middle East, Asia and Africa.

# USG debt summary below

Below is a summary of the budget report submitted to the Senate Sunday. Due to space limitations, the VN is able to print only this summary.

	Expense	receipts
<b>SUMMARY</b>		
Executive	515.00	
Finance	104.50	
Academics	628.00	20.00
SUB	2400.50	544.00
OPR	128.00	
Secretarial	1247.50	
Orientation	5029.00	9053.00
Football	19841.50	12924.00
Hockey	5115.50	20.00
Soccer	600.00	10.00
Homecoming	2975.00	790.00
Carry	18.00	
Senate	43.00	
Court	1.00	
Stud. Advis. Brd.	5.00	
General		242.00
	38652.00	23603.00
<b>NET LOSS</b>	15049.00	

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