

VARSITY NEWS

the university of detroit student newspaper

4001 west mcnichols

detroit, michigan

volume 54, number 4 sept 21, 1971

Dome doomed; Gamers move on

By John Smyntek
VN Editor-in-chief

First of a two-part series.

"An opportunity to review all of the world's resources for the use and benefit of all the world's people" . . . "A series of presentations and discussions on world design and thinking in general and comprehensive terms . . ." "Groups working together to find comprehensive solutions to problems . . ."

World Game, a concept designed by world famous architect-designer R. Buckminster Fuller, and put into practice by four U-D students last year has been discontinued.

The course, a three to seven credit proposition, was dropped after Semester II, 1970-71 — primarily for financial reasons although the academic background of the four students running the course was also brought into contention.

BUT THE GAMERS are not dead. They have landed on their feet at Duns Scotts College and are starting on their quest to save the world once again.

Writing a cohesive history of the course is no easy task. But by consensus, the tale of the Gamers is best written chronologically. And that means going back to Student Government, circa 1968-69.

One of the key planks in the USG presidential platform of Harry Minor and Mike Craige called for a "free university" — a non-credit, open ended type of educational structure offering courses outside traditional curricular compositions. The Free U was run by Frank Lucatelli, an architect who eventually received a degree from the Experimental College, and Bill Ternes, who was at the time an engineering student.

FOR ONE YEAR, THEY turned the Free U concept into a successful venture. But then

the nomadic spirit that has become a trademark of dealing with the Gamers first gripped them.

Kathy Warbelow, a first lieutenant to Minger, was named Varsity News Editor-in-Chief and most of the Minor faithful followed her over to the VN offices underneath the Tower.

Lucatelli provided most of the graphic inspiration for the paper with Ternes eventually taking over as managing editor — running the paper almost completely near the end of the second semester.

IT WAS DURING THEIR sojourn in the VN office that the alliance between Lucatelli and Ternes and the third member of the four man group, David Pauls, was cemented.

Pauls was graduated from the University of Michigan and had a brief but tempestuous career as a high school teacher before enrolling at U-D as a graduate student in the non-existent Radio-TV graduate program.

Pauls had enrolled, hoping a grad program would be initiated by Fr. James Brown S.J., then chairman of the Radio-TV Dept. Fr. Brown left the following year without any grad courses in operation.

PAULS ALSO SERVED AS managing editor of the 1970 Tower yearbook. The Tower offices were in the basement of the Publications Building and the three future Gamers built up a strong friendship.

The fourth leader turned out to be Steve Mandell. Mandell was former executive producer of Montage, a weekly TV show produced by Alpha Epsilon Rho, the broadcasting society on campus. He eventually graduated with a degree in R-TV. He also served under Warbelow as "VN Art Group Director".

(PHOTO TAKEN BY JOHN SMYNTAK)

First dorm election Wed.

Wednesday will mark the first of what could be a long line of elections being held this semester for the new dorm government.

Jerry Mays, Director of Organizations for Student Government, is overseeing the first election which will be a referendum of USG President Jim David's plan for initiating a new government.

THE PLAN TO BE VOTED ON will authorize another election, this one for seven dorm students, chosen at large, to form the voting membership of a dorm council. Mike Steenberge, Director of Residence Halls, and representatives from both Student Affairs and David's office would complete the council as non-voting advisors.

This council would then draw up another Constitution which would have to be voted on. If the constitution called for a president or another council, that would mean another election.

The election tomorrow will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Commons. There will be no evening hours.

For the seven at-large council candidates, it will be a self-nominating affair. They will have to drum up write-in support, since Mays expects to have no names printed on the ballot.

If this first referendum passes, the second election will be held October 7.



The four originators of the World Game course at U-D: (from left to right) David Pauls, Steve Mandell, William Ternes, and Frank Lucatelli.

Dorm security is tightened

A new policy severely limiting access to University residence halls and strictly defining the status of visitors has been placed in effect by Residence Hall Director Michael J. Steenberge.

Regulations released and posted on bulletin boards in dormitories last week call for arrest of "guests" under certain situations.

POLICY ON DORMITORY KEY possession has also been tightened. Any person having a key to a dorm which he is not a resident of will be apprehended and required to surrender the key. If the key was received from a resident, a \$25 fine will be assessed on the first violation, with expulsion from the residence hall system on the second offense.

If it is determined that the resident did not provide the key, it will "be assumed that the holder of the key had stolen it and will be dealt with accordingly."

The memo also reiterated the University's position on the showing of ID cards. Anyone failing to present student identification upon request will "be considered a non-student and dealt with accordingly." — generally interpreted as prosecution for trespassing.

UNDER THE NEW DICTUM, all guests or visitors must be "escorted" during their visit. "The resident is responsible for the action of his guest or visitor and at no time may allow the guest to remain within the room or living area . . . When the resident is not present in the immediate vicinity, guests found in buildings unescorted will be removed and charged with unlawful entry."

The new policies had their first test last week. Residents of a north Quad room reported a male visitor in the adjoining suite, apparently unescorted. The male, a resident of another dorm, was arrested and charged with unlawful entry. However, charges were dropped later, according to Steenberge, when the residents contacted the girls who lived in the room.

They had apparently authorized the male to stay in the room while they had left for a long weekend.

The new rules provide for no means of legal recourse or appeal. The now-defunct later Residence Hall Government had a court system which went by the boards when USG President Jim David abolished the government set-up. A new system will be voted on this week but does not provide for any court system under the proposed plan.

President's dinner well represented

By Barbara Burke
VN Staff Writer

The President's Mansion, formerly known as Fisher Mansion, provided an elegant setting Sunday night for the University Week's President's Dinner.

The dinner continued the theme of University Week, "From Many, One." Nearly every campus organization was represented by two people; the local president and a national representative or alumnus.

THE CHAMPAGNE HOUR held in one of the mansions 37 rooms provided an opportunity for the national and local representatives to get acquainted.

The roast beef dinner, catered by Joe Mack, food director at U-D, was a gastronomical success.

Rudy Wilson, general chairman of University Week, introduced Rev. Malcolm Carron S.J., University President as principal speaker. Fr. Carron cited B. F. Skinner's (noted behavioral psychologist) premise that man doesn't know how to handle his freedom as being analogous to the University situation.

Fr. Carron sees the individual concentrating too much on himself to the detriment of the group. He feels that a university must have social life but that in itself becomes a problem. "We have gone through

years of that," he said. "You try to organize something and you see it falling apart. People aren't willing to respond for the group."

FR. CARRON IS OPTIMISTIC and feels that if society is worth its salt, its people will come through. "But it will only come," he said, "if we take our minds off the individual and work for the good of the group."

In reference to the poor attendance at the International Festival, Fr. Carron told of the artist who doesn't sell his wares but considers himself a success because he enjoys himself. Success or failure is dependent on the type of yardstick one uses to measure it.

When Robert L. Puchalla, assistant dean of student affairs, addressed the group, it was apparent that his yardstick measured success. Puchalla feels that "a lot of work has been put into University Week by some beautiful people," and that it is a credit to the University.

SAL MALEK, FUND RAISING and International Festival chairman, and Wilson echoed Puchalla's words. Wilson

wrapped up the informal talks by noting that everyone who did attend the Festival was having a good time. He feels that the enthusiasm generated marks the ultimate success or failure of an event.

Wilson and Malek are happy with the enthusiasm generated thus far. If everyone pulls together, (From Many, One) University Week should be an overwhelming success by everyone's standards.

Ford continues aid program

The Ford Foundation recently announced the continuation of a program awarding doctoral fellowships for Black, Mexican American, Puerto Rican and American Indian students.

will support full-time graduate study for up to five years, contingent upon the Fellow's satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D.

Instructions, eligibility requirements, and application forms may be obtained from the Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, N. Y., 10017. Applications from the program must be completed by January 10, 1972.

These fellowship programs are for students who have not undertaken any graduate or professional study, and who wish to pursue the Ph.D., and enter careers in higher education. The program

Dos and Don'ts at Greek parties

By Hildred Corbett
VN Associate Editor

A review in it's purest essence, is a guide to a discriminating audience. It discusses the pros and cons of a certain aesthetic piece; anywhere from an art show to a lousy movie.

But there is one criteria it must have. There has to be an ideal situation on which to base the criticism.

THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE with a frat party, because frat parties just are. As the adage goes; "Once you've seen one, Fred, you've seen them all."

So, instead of a review, here is a guide to the discriminating partygoer; a kind of step-by-step, do's and don'ts note to get you through rushing.

First, if you only want to patronize the wealthiest of the fraternities, find out where it's being held. Generally endowed groups have it in a hall. Poorer frats hold them in their houses.

ANOTHER GOOD CHECK is to find out if there's a band. Otherwise, you may be stuck with listening to a stereo, or even worse, a bunch of the "brothers" banging on beer cans.

Speaking of beer, there is usually a plentiful supply at these gatherings. But if you want to bring some harder stuff, remember: Don't let it out of your sight, even if it means dancing with one arm around your partner and the other around the bottle. Spirits and even Fresca have a nasty habit of disappearing when a group of Greeks are around.

When freshmen go through rushing, they get a certain impression of the Greeks at their party. But that works the other way, too.

MEN SHOULD NEVER wear jeans unless they're offset by a tie, the wider the better. It's all right to be a little freddy (to promote the "liberal" image), but don't go overboard.

Women should never wear jeans. If you've got a really great looking knit pantsuit, fine. Otherwise, wear a dress.

One of the best ways to create a good impression at a frat party is to make an entrance. But there is a certain technique to it. *Never* come when the party first starts, or you'll find yourself in a hall with a few other couples staring at each other, answering to each where you went to high school, and "Oh, do you know...?"

ON THE OTHER HAND, don't come too late, or you'll find most everyone either too polluted to converse or already grouped in impenetrable knots. About a half-hour to 45 minutes after the scheduled time is about right.

The brothers are generally friendly at these things, since they never know if an unassuming freshman will become a comrade within eight to ten weeks.

If you want to keep it that way, never, but never, invade the inner sanctum of the brotherhood ring that always appears around the keg at the end of the party. They circle, arm-in-arm, helping, in frat fashion, each brother to stand, while they sing the old brotherhood song, kiss the sweetheart, and make the president chug a pitcher of beer.

Of course, these are only a few impressions from a frat-partygoer, now in the fourth year of such functions. Luckily, they're meant to be enjoyed. If you follow this advice, you will be enjoyed, too.



Outstanding new Penguins now at your campus bookstore

THE NON-MEDICAL USE OF DRUGS: Interim Report of the Canadian Government Commission of Inquiry. A very human survey of today's drug scene in all its aspects. Considers alcohol and tobacco as well as marihuana, hashish, LSD, heroin, and "speed," and concludes with some surprising recommendations. \$1.65

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JOHN AKERS, President

SENIOR PORTRAITS

Delma Studios will be on campus the week of Oct. 18-22 to photograph graduating Seniors for the 1972 Tower Yearbook.

This will be the only opportunity to get your picture in this year's book.

To make an appointment, call 342-1000 ext. 262, or stop in at the Tower office underneath the tower.

Appointments Made Oct. 4-8

ARA-Slater is 'no worse', but they must get better

As the VN reported in Friday's issue, U-D has changed from the number two food service to the number one collegiate catering service in ARA-Slater.

No one is shedding any tears for Saga Foods. Relations between student diners and the Saga management personnel seemed always at the brink of warfare. The situation boiled over a number of times with "food fights" — students overturning food containers and throwing edibles around. Hopefully, those days are ended.

Frankly, it is still too early to give ARA-Slater a laurel wreath or a black eye for their performance. They simply did not have much time to move in and establish their type of operation. Saga left just before school started and as the saying goes, "took their toys with them" — neglecting to leave key instructions regarding operation of the facility.

Right now, ARA-Slater should consider it a tribute that "they are no worse than Saga." Three months from now, similar commentary might be a high insult.

AS IT SEEMS

The diners seem to appreciate the new directors' attitudes and seem willing to wait for the promised improved fare. However patience with students is generally not a commodity that can be counted to be in abundance.

The seeds for a better relationship are there and if they don't serve Bon Vivant vichyssoise or Campbell's chicken vegetable, our stomachs will be all the better for the change.

— John Smyntek

Goodbye forever, 2-S

Curtis Tarr and the rest of the selective service honchos must be kidding.

In a release mailed to college newspapers earlier this month, Tarr estimated that the new draft law, apparently about to be passed by Congress by the end of the month, will not interrupt the education of many college students. As you may know, the 2-S student deferment will become a thing of the past, starting with next year's freshman class.

Curtis is full of baloney. Many male college students who start their college careers at age 18 and draw a low lottery number will be hauled out of college into the military service when they turn age 19. Of course, chances are when (and if) they return, tuition rates will be higher and their scholarly background will probably be diluted by two years of mindless duty in the army.

The removal of the college deferment is a shame. It was passed under the guise that many "rich" boys would lose the "out" from military service they had because they could afford to attend college. Of course, students of lesser means, perhaps on scholarship, will be the big losers if they get drafted. Many

will probably lose their financial aid forever if they are forced into two years of involuntary servitude.

Of course, little can be done now. Barring a filibuster, the Senate will pass the bill by October and the call will start again. Admissions officers in every college should explain the jeopardy of the new Selective Service procedures in order to at least prepare male students for the fate that may swallow them up.

— John Smyntek

Myriad of counseling services available

Today's FYI column is written by Fr. Kenneth Kunert, S.J., director of the University Counseling Center.

In case you don't know about us, your University Counseling Center is tucked away in the second floor of the Fisher Administration Building (FAC 220). We, the counselors, are there to provide a welcome and friendly setting to assist you, the members of the university community, to achieve the greatest personal and intellectual growth possible from your experience at U-D. Our bag is to provide the vocational, educational, personal, and crisis counseling which can help this growth take place. To explain this:

VOCATIONAL COUNSELING is oriented toward helping each individual find the field, profession, or occupation for which he/she is best suited in terms of his/her own goals, interests, and aptitudes, and the opportunities that are open to him/her.

If help is needed in selecting an appropriate major, evaluating your academic strengths and skills, identifying study habits and difficulties, or doing anything else to maximize the accomplishment of your educational goals, then *Educational Counseling* may be the service we can offer you. Of course, this is often closely tied to career goals, too.

Personal Counseling aims at helping you to cope with problems of personal identity, facilitating personality growth, resolving issues related to dating—marriage—sexual concerns, feelings of inadequacy, family conflicts, or any of the infinite number of things that can hedge in your growth as a person.

Crisis Counseling of course will help in



The "For Your Information" (FYI) column is the open forum feature of the Varsity News. Opinion columns on campus, local, or national topics are welcomed. Faculty, students, and administrators are invited to submit their ideas. Prospective writers should contact VN Editor-in-chief John Smyntek, any Wednesday morning between 10 a.m. and noon for information regarding publication. The FYI column belongs to the people.

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The Varsity News is published twice weekly during the academic year by students at the University of Detroit. Editorial opinions expressed on this page are not necessarily the opinions of the student body or of the University itself, but of the editors who wrote them. Telephone: 342-1000. Editorial Office: ext. 301. Advertising Office: ext. 268. Second class postage paid at the U.S. Post Office, Detroit, Michigan by the University of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan 48221.



dealing with personal tragedies, depression and discouragement, suicidal thoughts or fears, drug problems, etc.

In general, if you have a problem that you would like to discuss, a goal you wish to explore, a worry, or just feel the need to get yourself together, and want some professional help in doing it, the Counseling Center is here to serve you.

Since our staff is limited in size, we at the Counseling Center have planned some innovations in scheduling this year. We hope that these changes will multiply our usefulness to serve the varied interests and needs of the greatest possible segment of the university community. Among these innovations is a Drop-in time on Monday and Thursday afternoons from 4-5. During these hours a counsellor will be available to deal with situations of the moment, or to arrange for more extensive discussion, counseling, or testing if they are needed. Indeed, most of our other hours in the Center itself are planned for this service.

will be conducted by the counselors in Room 201 of the University Center. These groups, scheduled for Tuesday 2-3, Wednesday 3-4, and Thursday 4-5, will provide a chance to discuss personal concerns, offer some sensitivity experiences, and in other ways contribute to the personal growth of the participants. These will be open groups. They will begin Wednesday, September 22. Please drop in.

This year, for the first time, counseling service will be available in the evenings. A counselor will be on duty in DeBusschere Lounge of Shiple Hall from 7-10 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. This counselor will bring the services of the Counseling Center to the residence halls and others not free during the day.

Another addition to our service will be a "roving counselor" who will be available in the University Center from time to time. This is a new idea which is being tried to bring informal counseling to those who may be reluctant to come to the Counseling Center.

As we see it, our purpose is to make your experience at the University of Detroit as successful as possible in promoting both academic and personal growth. We hope that we can serve you through one or more of the above programs.

Free announcements for on-campus organizations are printed in the About Campus section of each VN issue. Contact Leisure Arts Editor Jim Cencer before noon on Mondays and Thursdays for details.

Personal Growth and Awareness Groups

Dome doomed; Gamers save world elsewhere

(Continued from page one)

During the summer of 1970, having completed two previous endeavors (Free U. and the VN), the group began planning for their next operation. Lucatelli was a disciple of R. Buckminster Fuller, who had joined the U-D faculty for a year as holder of an architecture chair named for him. The time seemed right to do something related to the Fuller appearance.

Fuller is the inventor of the World Game concept of global organization. Although virtually any description of the course would seem a simplification, the technique might be compared to a highly sophisticated game of Monopoly dealing with allocation of resources.

Sometime during the summer, and roughly in correlation with the announcement of Fuller's appearances at the University, the Gamers started laying out plans for operating at U-D.

Obviously, they needed a headquarters. They had possession of the VN-Tower office facilities but Sheila O'Brien had succeeded Ms. Warbelow as editor and she had little sympathy for them. They had moved most of their supplies to the basement offices of the Tower. But that was to be on a temporary basis.

In back of the Life Science Building was a structure that closely resembled a set of glorified monkey bars. A geodesic dome, originally constructed by freshman archies as a semester project had laid dormant. Fuller was the inventor of the dome type architecture so plans for the turning the dome into the World Games center were quickly drawn up.

THE GAMERS QUICKLY received administration backing for giving their project course status. Students could enroll from anywhere from three to seven credits. Classes would meet for two hours every day.

THINGS WERE GOING well. Come September, 1970 activity at the dome was at a peak. Bulldozers, cement mixers and spray guns were almost constantly at work trying to whip the place into shape. A good number of students showed interest in the course and the Gamers looked like a successful operation.

But something seemed to grip the Gamers as they moved into Semester II. Work on the dome came to halt. Materials and garbage were scattered around the dome area and live electrical wires became a hazard to neighborhood kids who came to regard the facility as a nice "clubhouse".

Internal bickering seemed to rise also. Arguments downstairs were often overheard upstairs and the idealism that seemed to get the Gamers off to such a good start seemed on the wane.

OVERTAKING THE FOUR was also a "persecution complex" with regard to administration attitudes on World Game. A tussle over the Games "agency" account started it and they always felt that someone was after them.

Clark Smith, U-D budget director at the time, clarified the financial problems. "The World Game people had spent over \$2700 in an agency account. They

eventually received a \$10,000 budget. We deducted their debt on their agency account from their budget. They spent almost \$13,000 so they went \$3,000 over budget."

Even without the growing hassles, the Gamers seemed still on solid ground. They had finished production of their booklet reporting on Semester I course work. Their two administrative "angels," Biology Dept. chairman Dr. Alex Haggis and Arts Dean John Mahoney were still in their corner.

Over the summer, their world began to fall apart. Ternes had managed to be elected VN Editor-in-Chief. His appointment assured the Gamers a place in the Publications Building, the temporary headquarters that was apparently destined to become permanent. However, Ternes had lost his status (or had given it up voluntarily) as a student during his tenure as a Games teacher. He was eventually denied re-entry into the University. The Games summer course planned turned into a miserable failure--no students.

THE DEBATE OVER the academic value of the course that had been simmering a long time turned into an open flame. The Biology Dept. faculty had asked Dr. Haggis to change the status of the course from a Biology designation into something else during the first semester of the Games' operation. They seemed to feel the lack of control over the operation of the course warranted a different designation.

The following semester the Games received an "AED" designation--for Experimental College course.

Pauls, by virtue of his status as "faculty" member tried to get on the Publications Board but was rebuffed.

And then the course itself was cancelled, seemingly the final blow.

The World Games course has moved to Duns Scotus College. Why did the college administration take them in? These questions will be answered during the second and final portion of the VN's analysis into the departure of the World Game course. Read it in Friday's VN.

Diagram of a drug abuser

Redness and watering of eyes
—glue sniffing

Running nose
—heroin, morphine, codeine

Constant licking of lips to keep them moist resulting in chapped raw lips
—amphetamines

Long sleeve garments worn constantly to hide needle "tracks"
—heroin or methedrine

Tremor of hands
—amphetamines

Sunglasses worn at inappropriate times and places hiding dilated pupils—LSD

Staggering, disoriented
—barbiturates

Profuse perspiration and body odor
—amphetamines

Red, raw nostrils
—sniffing cocaine

These are a few of the signs that may indicate that a young person could be abusing drugs or using narcotics. While these symptoms are not proof of drug abuse (most could occur for several other reasons), they should serve to alert parents and friends that a problem may exist. If you're not sure, talk with your family physician. If you suspect, ask your child point blank, "Are you taking drugs?" It's a sad thing to have to ask someone you love, but saying "Goodbye" is even sadder still.

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Is Peace Corps a way to Consciousness III?

as suggested by Charles Reich in "The Greening of America"

Empathetic. Individually expressive. One-to-one. Non-organizational. . . .

These are some of the characteristics of Consciousness III which Mr. Reich ascribes to a growing number of today's younger generation. Joining the Peace Corps, according to him, is one of the ways of breaking out of the mold of the more conventional Consciousness I and Consciousness II.

It will no doubt remain for history to judge the validity of Mr. Reich's thesis. In our view, the Peace Corps'

potential for personal development necessarily depends on the individual. We can make no promises about the ways to Consciousness III.

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Debate trip set

On Saturday and Sunday, September 25-26, the Forensic Forum will hold its annual Seminar Weekend at Camp Tamarack near Ortonville, Michigan.

This year nearly 34 novices are expected to join the returning varsity debaters, some alumni and the staff of the Forensic Forum.

THE WEEKEND HAS TWO purposes: 1) to provide intensive training for novice debaters and 2) to give everyone the opportunity to get to know their fellow debaters in an informal atmosphere away from the frequent distractions of the big city.

One highlight of the weekend will be a demonstration debate between the affirmative team of juniors Mary Ablan and Joe Ayaub and the negative team of coaches Ann Ordowski and Mike Lynch. The debate will be held on this year's national topic — Resolved: That more stringent control should be imposed on government agencies gathering information about U.S. citizens.

Shadrick - image sells U-D

by Mary Lynn Black
VN Staff Writer

Fall semester once again brought a whole new flock of freshmen to U-D. Exactly how many students — new and old — on campus is not yet known.

Figures on total enrollment are still being computed and broken down by college code. Final calculations are expected by the end of September.

DEAN OF ADMISSIONS FRED Shadrick estimated a very slight increase of about one per cent over last year. He says U-D's enrollment has been generally very steady at an average of 2,500 each year since 1966.

How well the Admissions Office can "sell the university" to potential students affects the enrollment rate. The University itself must provide the kind of academic and social functions that draws students to U-D.

"The first and most important thing in the image of the University is the faculty and student body," said Shadrick. "U-D is a very good school academically. I think we have an excellent faculty."

SHADRICK THINKS THE student body is generally interested and intellectually stimulated, with real motivation. They are able to have closer, more personal contact with the faculty.

"A strong and interesting campus life" is extremely important, according to Shadrick, in attracting persons. Athletics play a dominant role in making the University's image. Citing the popularity of Big 10 schools, he said a successful athletic program "enhances the over-all image of the university."

Basketball remains U-D's main power source. Intramural sports are also important. They offer a greater number of students an opportunity to actively participate in the athletic program.

"To make the whole campus alive all the time, really going and dynamic so students are involved," is the main idea, said Shadrick. Opening the dorms twenty-four hours, fraternity and sorority activities, events like the new University Week, and the Town and Gown series help create an active, free-flowing campus community.

ONE PROBLEM WORKING AGAINST this goal is the large number of day students. Shadrick feels too many commuters simply go home each day without getting into University activities. Programs are needed that can draw kids back to campus and get them involved.

Other problems confront the Admissions Office. "Private school Admissions are very difficult, especially in Michigan, because no other state except California has the virtually free, inexpensive public education we have," said Shadrick.

Surrounded by about eight community colleges such as Schoolcraft, Henry Ford, Macomb, U-D has a definite geographic disadvantage. Then there are Wayne State, Marygrove and Mercy besides both U of M and Michigan State, both less than an hour away.

TUITION, NEEDLESS TO SAY, is a major drawback. "Our tuition rate is three to four times higher than public institutions. But we have been able to survive and survive well," said Shadrick. "If our

tuition was \$600 a year we'd have to barricade the doors to keep them away."

But students pay \$1,700 a year and so the enrollment campaign goes on. Shadrick explained the Admissions' position. "We have to come up with new and innovated programs. We need a broad base appeal to a great number of students in many cities." Visits are made to about 1,000 high schools. U-D promoters talk to guidance counselors and hold seminars among other tasks.

Standards used in accepting students have changed in the last five years since Shadrick began in Admissions. "When I started in admissions the SAT test was extremely important. Every school was hung-up on having kids in their school with the highest scores," he said.

REQUIREMENTS FROM A RIGID grade point average of "B" to SAT and achievement tests eliminated many applicants. Shadrick felt these standards were a disservice to potential students. Motivation, he felt could not be measured by grades.

Changes started about 1967. College prep courses are now recommended to high school seniors but they are not required. The SAT or AT tests are also recommended. Four points are considered for acceptance to U-D: rank in class, grade point average in college prep subjects, faculty and counselor recommendations and test scores.

By using these standards, Shadrick says U-D gets a more representative sample of kids in the student body. Some are "top-notch" in grades, some average, and some marginal. Shadrick stressed that standards are not lower but they are different now to allow opportunity for more persons to attend and get an education.

LAST YEAR ADMISSIONS TRIED advertising over local radio stations like CKLW and in newspapers (mostly out of state).

"Come as you are" read one advertisement over a pair of feet, one shoe on and one off. A group of kids talking about U-D comprised a radio spot. Shadrick said high schoolers would hear the commercial and, hopefully, talk about the University with their friends and inquire about enrollment.

These campaigns were only moderately successful and both methods were discontinued primarily due to high costs, Shadrick said.

Complaints from some students and alumni also caused the cancellation. The basic objection was that by advertising U-D brought itself down to a "commoner" level.



University President Malcolm Carron S.J., was the principal speaker at the President's Dinner Sunday night.

Matzke is Student Dean

Last spring, as the Director of the Honors Program resigned, David Matzke, then a junior physics major, was named to the new post of Student Dean of the Program.

Matzke took over this year and already the effects are showing. There is a larger freshman class, chosen on a different basis than previous incoming freshmen. Matzke insists that the class still has the same people. Fr. Ted Walters, the retired program director, would have chosen, but others have been added.

ANOTHER CHANGING ASPECT is honors courses, which used to be special sections of dull requirements. Now the students are organizing their own special classes. One new course this year is His 429, comparative English and Russian society, an offshoot of an effort to secure one floor of a dorm as a Russian culture center.

Some other honor students have gotten together with Matzke and developed a whole new concept of studies with what is called a studio. Having no instructor on class times, students have *ad hoc* sessions in three areas: futuristics,

psychodynamics and the philosophy of science.

"I think that honors courses now are moving toward having students negotiate courses that don't exist and also to try other course concepts and structures," commented Matzke.

Matzke also has a new concept of the Honors Program itself. He feels that it "should allow for maximum educational freedom, serving as a sounding board for the rest of the school." This was one of the less emphasized aspects of the Program before, but Matzke has made it the prime motivations.

Fr. Walters, who returned to teaching linguistics full time, praised the choice as "an excellent one." He also views Matzke as a strong leader, "building on what he saw to be useful in former structures and procedures, but determined to remake it into a dynamic and unique learning experience."

Dr. John Mahoney, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, who chose Matzke, called the move both "bold" and "forward-looking," said the change was, "in order."

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'Communal Paradise' lost for former freaks

The following article is by Helen B. Shaffer of the staff of Editorial Research Reports. It is an analysis of the difficulties communes have in establishing new values of sharing, love and contentment. Mention is made of several books that provide very instructive reading, especially the controversial "Walden II" by B. F. Skinner.

The search for paradise on a communal farm is coming up

against some unexpected problems, grounded in human nature. The founders of these rustic utopias are mainly young, city-bred Americans, "middle-class freaks" in their own language.

The physical privations of pioneer living they can take. But the problems inside of themselves are something else again. For they have found communal togetherness to be not as easily achieved as they had thought. And like the nuclear family from which they escaped, the communal family gets badly shaken up when funds run short.

"WE MADE IT THROUGH last winter believing somehow that Paradise would unfold around us with the green leaves," a member of Rainbow Farm in Vermont wrote in a letter to Ramparts. "We were wrong." The trouble was two-fold: "worrying about the bills and the problems we have with each other." There were hassles over "sex roles in work, competence and incompetence," and problems due to being "alternately lazy and compulsive, over-achieving and bored."

A contributor to a newsletter from Twin Oaks in Louisa County, Virginia, confessed: "Living in a small community has, for many of us, stifled or made us pessimistic concerning our original utopian dream . . . We believe in equality, yet we are unable to face the staggering implications of total and real social equality." Twin Oaks is attempting to prove that by applying the principles of behavioral conditioning, as set forth in B. F. Skinner's novel, *Walden II*, people can be freed of the negative emotions that lead to dissension and unhappiness. Four years after its founding, however, its main goal remains elusive.

Where does the fault lie for the difficulty in living by the ideals of the share-and-share-alike communities? Some of the communards blame society, arguing that they were conditioned for the rat-race, not for harmonious living in communal utopias. "We are still the unfortunate victims of a sick society," wrote the Twin Oak correspondent. "We are not just children of capitalism but its prisoners." wrote a Rainbow Farmer. " . . . It seems we've recreated what we hated in the society we came from."

ROBERT HOURIET, A WRITER on communal societies who became so taken with the idea he established one of his own, in northern Vermont, found it hard to


give up private possessions. "I was unwilling to let go of what was mine," he writes in a new book, *Getting Back Together*, "my car, my money, my wife." He did not let go of his wife.

Privacy is another thing the latter-day communards are finding hard to give up. Some are discovering what Skinner indicated in *Walden II* — that in a world of togetherness, the greatest treasure may be a room of your own. Even the married couples in Skinner's utopia have private rooms if they wish. A great debate is now going on at Twin Oaks on whether to expand facilities in order to accommodate more members or to give the present membership more private rooms.

The mortality rate of the rural communes is high. Many come and many go. In Virginia alone, it was reported recently, that 11 were founded in the past three years, but only six remain. One researcher found the forming, splintering, and disintegrating of communes took place in such a short period of time that whenever he heard about a commune's existence, the chances were 50 to 1 that it was already kaput. That so many fail is not surprising. What tells us more about America in the 1970s is that new ones keep coming.

Save your Varsity News. Each issue that is. They may become valuable. More details later.

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"Blood, Sweat, & Tears" is the band with the big brass sound. If that isn't enough they have David Clayton-Thomas in the lead as vocalist and guitarist. Cobo Hall will reverberate with rhythm this Friday at 8 p.m.

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About campus

IF YOU'VE GOT WHEELS and hurry, you can make it to the Tricycle Race in the Engineering Drive at 1:30 p.m. Some other events in University Week are, the Chug, the Little Caesar's Pizza Eating Contest and a Popsicle Sale.

WOULD YOU LIKE an opportunity to praise, thank and petition God with a community of fellow Christians? The Student Prayer Alliance gathers together at 10 p.m., on Thursdays in the Religious Activities House (upstairs from Mandella) on Petoskey. You are invited to pray, meditate and rap about Jesus any Thursday night.

SENIORS: THE PLACEMENT Center has announced a College Senior Placement program wherein a senior on a free and voluntary basis completes a questionnaire which matches him to an interested firm. Inquire at the Placement Center, Donald Hunt, director.

THE U-D GERMAN CLUB will have an introductory meeting at 11 a.m., Thursday in S.U. 207. All

students will be glad to know that you don't have to speak German to be a member.

PEOPLE INTERESTED IN progressive and radical politics are invited to an open meeting tonight in S.U. 208.

A & S STUDENTS ARE invited to the Mass. of the Spirit at 11 a.m., Thursday in the CF Chapel. Rev. John O'Malley will give the homily.

"JOE" WILL BE SHOWN Wednesday night at 7 and 10 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is 75c or a \$6.00 season pass.

THE PHILOSOPHY FORUM will hold an organizational meeting at 11 a.m., Thursday in Briggs 336. Bring your ideas for discussion.

TV: IF YOU WANT TO know what's got into kids these days, watch Ch. 56 present the "Electric Company" Thursday, at 9 p.m., September 30. Bill Cosby and Easy Reader (?) will be regulars.

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WILL PAY room, board, cash to roommate to share luxury Southfield apartment with physically disabled graduate. Leave name, number for Robert Aron at 341-5207.

THERE is still time to complete a Kaplan tutoring course for the MCAT, OAT, and LSAT BOARD EXAMS scheduled for October. Call 851-8077 for information and enrollment.

HELP WANTED — Campus representative, male or female. Commission basis. Globe Interior Rentals. Call Detroit toll free, 961-3393.

Wins alumni tourney

Shadrick putts around

by Rick Berschback
VN Staff Writer

Dean of Admissions Fred Shadrick shot a sizzling 71 last Thursday to capture the annual U-D Alumni Golf Tournament. The all-day affair included a full day of golf and a banquet dinner for more than 130 alumni participants and guests. The tourney was held at

Lakewood Golf Club in St. Clair Beach, Ontario.

Second in scoring behind Shadrick was 1950's U-D basketball great Bill Ebben, who carded a 73. Not boasting the highest net score was Director of Physical Plant Steve Trupiano. His score is respectfully withheld.

RELINQUISHING THE PRESIDENT'S Trophy for the day's best golfer was Ralph Goldstein. His title reign of one year was far short of the reign of his predecessor W. H. Gallagher. Gallagher was the alumni golf

champion for an amazing 41 years, from 1929 through 1970. (Coincidentally, the tournament was not held between 1930 and 1969.)

A multi-course dinner followed the meet. Entertainment was provided by the world-famous Singing Titans. University President Malcolm J. Carron S.J., who also competed on the links, awarded the winning trophy to Shadrick.

Door prizes allowed no one to go home empty handed. Some of the surprising winners of interesting prizes included fencing coach Dick

Perry, who won a set of knives; Athletic Director Bob Calihan, who walked off with a bathroom scale; Carron, who won a road atlas; and Board of Trustees member Frank Stella, who took home a set of drinking glasses. Stella also organized the catering for the event.

DIRECTORS FOR THE ALUMNI Golf and Dinner Day were Don Murray, director of Alumni Relations and Jim Williams, Alumni Activities Coordinator. Dan Comer ('55) acted as Master of Ceremonies.

According to Williams, "The addition of entertainment and raffling of the many prizes made the entire day even more successful than expected."



Dean Fred Shadrick won the alumni golf tournament.

Intramural program kicks off schedule

U-D's intramural program for the fall semester has already begun, so if you want to participate in one or more of the competitive events, go to Room 50 of the Memorial Building.

As Athletic Director and Intramural Organizer Bob Calihan pointed out: "Three events got underway last Monday, and there was a large and enthusiastic turnout."

THIS YEAR IS CALIHAN'S first as head of intramurals. His assistants include Dennis Rogowski as head assistant, and former Titan hockey player Stan Shipp.

Calihan explained that the same events will be offered this year as last year, tennis. The new courts won't be ready until the spring semester.

Golf, softball, 100 mile run and

archery are currently underway, with entries already closed. Handball, badminton and touch football will start Monday, October 11, with the closing entry date set at the preceding Tuesday.

Cross country is slated for a November 5 opening, with entry deadline November 2.

CALIHAN PREDICTS THE PROGRAM'S biggest turnouts will take place on November 8, when three man basketball begins.

The program is also looking for officials for all events. The main qualifications for referees are two legs and two eyes. After that, experience doesn't really matter if you have desire.

A banquet will follow the season, complete with dinner and presentation of trophies and awards.

Distance runners begin season on wrong foot

by Bill Benton
VN Special Writer

U-D packed three runners within 27 seconds of each other at the finish line, but it wasn't enough as the Titans dropped their cross country opener to Cleveland State 27-35.

The Titans took a second, third and fourth place through the efforts of Dwight Hullm (25:44), Greg Niemeo (26:06) and Bill Benton (26:11). None of the three, however, could overcome Cleveland State's

Felix Rendina, who covered the 4.75 mile course in a winning 25:16 time.

ALTHOUGH THE TITANS had three finishers in the top four places, nine Cleveland State runners crossed the line before the next U-D harrier. Tom Quasarano finished 14th with a time of 28:51, and Rich Bucci clocked 30:49.

The Titans oppose Oakland University and the University of Toledo at 11 a.m., Saturday. The meet will cover the Palmer Park course.



The U-D Club Football team this year doesn't have a stadium, a 100-year practice field, a Homecoming, or any scholarships. The do have spirited players, a good coach and excellent previous records. A description of all their assets is coming in this Friday's Varsity News.



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Health Center alive

The Center was formerly located on Petosky but since January of 1971 has been in the much plusher quarter of Shiple pit. "We have two examination rooms and 16 beds for communicable disease cases," said Miss Montague. There is also a waiting room, an office, and plenty of space for the tremendous number of files kept on students.

DESPITE THE FACT that Shiple supplies many luxuries many changes are still needed. Security has been rather slow in responding to emergency calls, waits of up to 45 minutes have been recorded by Miss Montague. Another examination table would be of great help. But most of all, more recognition by the university, acknowledging the fact that there is a Health Center on campus could speed up service. Miss Montague, who operates the office almost entirely on her own could use an assistant and the money appropriated for health insurance could be used to better advantage.

Tucked away in the basement of Shiple Hall is an unknown and little appreciated aspect of University life, the Health Center.

The Center is run by John Shuey M.D., and Margaret Montague L.P.N., who have served the university for a combined total of 16 years, treating everything from minor cuts to chicken pox.

DR. SHUEY IS in his campus office every day from 12 till 1 p.m. He is also available at any time if an emergency arises.

Miss Montague, who has been at U-D four years, is on the job Monday through Friday 8:30 till 5.

The amount of work she does is overwhelming. Files are kept on every student until 7 years after he or she graduates. The insurance applications which every student has received at one time or another, all pass through her hands. The paperwork is tremendous, especially when you consider that she also must assist the doctor and keep the office running smoothly.



VN Photos by Ira Gold

Festival: fun for all ...

The International Festival kicked off the observance of University Week. Although student support was small, the students that did come had a good time. Most evident was the food — ethnic cuisine of various nationalities. Below right, University President Malcolm Carron S.J., samples an American beverage with a representative of Stroh's Beer.



...for a good cause

The people who probably enjoyed the festival most were the ALSAC volunteers, who received the proceeds.



Are You!?

Jethro Tull... Oct. 27 at Cobo...
People who say that life is not worthwhile are really saying that they themselves have no personal goals which are worthwhile...

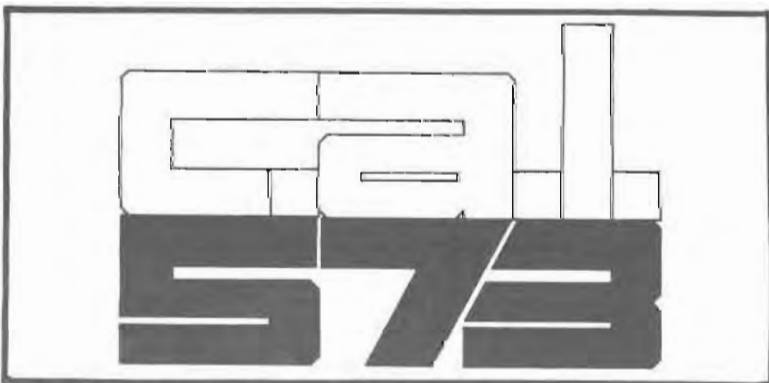
Under natural conditions wild animals do not mutilate themselves, masturbate, attack their offspring, develop stomach ulcers, become fetishists, suffer from obesity, form homosexual pair-bonds, or commit murder. But confined in the unnatural conditions of captivity, they exhibit the same neurotic behavior patterns common to urban man caged in his crowded cities. Clearly then, the city is not a "concrete jungle" — it is human zoo!

... You see what you want to see and hear what you want to hear. Edgar Cayce has said that the mysteries of Atlantis are in manuscript form hidden in yet to be discovered pyramids and tombs. Interestingly enough, some tombs he predicted to be lying beneath the sand were found...

Speaking of Pyramids... How is it possible to construct such tremendously huge blocks of rock on top of each other in a supposedly primitive mechanical age? Vibration. By causing a certain vibration through chanting they were able to move the stone...

*This garden universe vibrates complete.
Some, we get a sound so sweet,
Vibrations reach our up to become light,
Then through gamma out of sight
Between the eyes and ears there lie
The sounds of color
And the light of a sigh
And to hear the ears what a thing so believe
But it's all around if we could but perceive
To know ultra-violet, infra-red and X-rays,
Beauty to know in so many ways,
Two tones of the chord
That's our forescope,
But to reach the chord is our life's hope
And to name the chord is important to some,
So they give it a word
And the word is this.*

Ponder



Q: The TV in Shiple Hall is on the fritz, and no one around here seems to know who to call or how to fix it. Is there any way to have it ready for the Monday night football games?

— SHIPLE STUDENT

A: CAL representatives contacted Mike Steenberge, residence hall director, only to learn that he hadn't even heard about the problem. After he checked, he called the CAL office to say that a new speaker is needed, at a cost of between \$80 and \$90. Steenberge said there isn't enough money appropriated currently to repair broken sets, but will send it out and try to get the money from another source. If he is unsuccessful, USG has volunteered funds. Set will be back as soon as the speaker is replaced, hopefully, by next week.

This is just one of the problems that CAL has answered since it's phones were opened last Wednesday. All questions, hassles and red tape will be dealt with, either over the phone at Ext. 537 or in the CAL office, SU 106A. The ones of most general interest will be published in the VN column, weekly.

The CAL column, as long as it ripped off it's name and function from the morning paper, has decided to go a step further and initiate a similar popular opinion poll. This week's question: *Is the new ARA food service better, worse or the same as the Saga service of years passed? Call in your vote at Ext. 537 or SU 106A. Results will be printed next week.*