

The Varsity News

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University of Detroit Campus Newspaper

October 2, 1985

Mitchell: University making progress towards its goals

By JERRY FRAEYMAN
Editor-in-Chief

University of Detroit President Robert Mitchell S.J. told a gathering of university personnel and faculty Thursday that despite many difficulties, "the university made steady and substantial progress towards the realization of its goal" this past year.

In his annual State of the University address, Mitchell focused on three areas: finances, the North Central report, and the physical state of the university.

Financially, Mitchell said the audit for the previous fiscal year, which ended June 30, has not been completed, "but it is clear that we were able to balance the budget... and finish the year with a small surplus."

He noted that in balancing the budget the university did not use the money provided by the contingency fund which had been created through last spring's employee contract negotiations.

That contingency fund, was the result of the university's withholding its contribution to the employee retirement plan.

Mitchell said "the ability we had to set up that contingency fund is an encouraging indication of the willingness of so many... to cooperate constructively in trying to solve problems."

The state of this year's economic picture, Mitchell said, will depend on final enrollment figures due out next week.

He said early statistics, which have been somewhat erratic week to week, show full-time enrollment to be down from last year, meaning the budget could be adversely affected.

He said early numbers do show increases in the following area: full-time undergraduate freshman; full-time transfers from four year colleges; graduate, dental, law and dorm occupancy.

When it came to the North Central Accreditation, Mitchell read from the "strengths and weaknesses" section of the team's report (see accompanying story).

Overall, he said, "it is quite clear that in the eyes of the visiting team, people at every level of the university are the greatest resource of this institution."

Concerning physical renovations, Mitchell reviewed the work so far started on the Florence Mall project, and he reiterated the commitment U-D has made to improving its physical appearance and condition.

That commitment includes repairing the leaky roofs on campus buildings, extending lighting to cover all the main campus, as well as the first stages of Florence.

Included in future plans is the installation of a computerized

See MITCHELL, page 4

Program helps students get homeland co-ops

By MARIE CURRIE
Special Writer

The Career Placement Center, along with the School of Business and Administration, is developing an International Student Placement program. It would give foreign students at the University of Detroit greater opportunity for training and placement with an American company.

Percy Pinto, a graduate assistant working on this project, said that the new service would focus on resource companies based in the United States for Practical Training and Permanent Employment. His goal is to identify American companies with overseas operations which would train international U-D graduates in the U.S. and then transfer them to its subsidiaries in the students' home countries.

See PLACEMENT, page 16

Titanic Reception



WARM WELCOME — Freshman cross country runner Annmarie Pinarski (standing/right) arrives at the Titan Club in Calihan Hall for Frosh Night, an annual event for the welcoming of U-D's new athletes. Photo by Dave McPhail.

Mosby directs Entrepreneur Institute for minorities at U-D

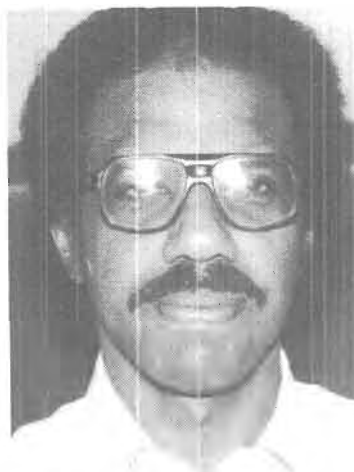
By DARYL STRICKLAND
News Editor

James Mosby feels strongly that there is a need for more minority business owners.

Mosby, a University of Detroit economics professor, said that minority firms produce less than one percent of business receipts in Michigan.

Mosby, along with other U-D College of Business and Administration faculty, have developed a comprehensive program for minority entrepreneurs. The Entrepreneur Institute is divided into two tracks — one for minorities wanting to start a business; and the other for small minority business owners. Classes begin Oct. 9, during minority business week, and continue every Wednesday through the middle of May.

The Institute will use the Harvard case study approach, Mosby said. Business leaders



"Both the university and community will prosper."

—James Mosby
U-D Professor

will relate their experiences, along with group consulting and individual advising within the 75 classroom hours.

Faculty members will pro-

vide technical assistance, Mosby said, and U-D students will conduct research for the Institute's students.

"There is a growing awareness that the University has to work more with the minority community. Both the University and community will prosper from it," Mosby said.

Track one — for those desiring to start a business, costs \$200, and is limited to 30 students. Track two costs \$400, and will have an enrollment of 10 people. Scholarships are available. Call 927-1109 or 927-1201 for more information.

Due to an increase in ad revenue the Varsity News has expanded to 16 pages for this week's edition, and will do so again in the future if necessary.

The Varsity News

A student-run newspaper

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Editorial opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University of Detroit or the student body.

Editorial and advertising offices are located in the Tower Building — phone 927-1300.

PERSPECTIVES



Overly modest: University mum on good news, then questions coverage

In the past, *The Varsity News* has come under criticism from the University administration for sometimes putting too much emphasis on bad news. Whether this is true or not isn't the issue here. Instead it is the question of why the administration has failed to be cooperative during the last two weeks while the VN pursued stories that reflect the University of Detroit in a positive light.

Certainly the university public relations department has been receptive to the VN, but that is not enough. Journalistic responsibility dictates that the VN should go past the university publicity gatekeepers to deliver a story that is the utmost objective to the readership.

From a different angle, one could also conclude that it is the responsibility of administrators to cooperate with the media when ever possible to present the university in a

positive reference.

Not to say that the university administration is always uncooperative, but why in the face of positive text, are they not responding? Two VN reporters recently pursued stories on the university's 10-year accreditation and on the ranking of U-D as one of the top 200 educational "best buys" in the country. They were denied interviews and referred to others who also refused to comment.

Why?

Is it because the VN is just a student-run campus newspaper and not a large scale daily? Is it a reflection of an administration that expects positive news to spread itself, or are university leaders just trying to be modest?

Whatever the reason, the administration should amend its recent treatment of campus media and not leave the staff of the VN in bewilderment as to why they refuse to cooperate in the reporting of positive news.

POST ZOO NIGHT SYNDROME



Campus Consensus...

Do you think U-D is one of the nation's best bargains in higher education as stated in a soon-to-be released book?



LYNN ROHRMANN
Junior/Biology
"Yes, I love the school, but if I wasn't receiving a scholarship, I could never afford it."



LUKE SIMON
Junior/Biology
"It's definitely in the top half, especially with the scholarships and financial aid."



NANCY PHILLIPS
Junior/Criminal Justice
"Yes because it is accredited well and it provides good career opportunities because of its good reputation."



MICHAEL BOWMAN
Junior/Biology
"Yes, U-D provides a great deal of educational enrichment in relation to the tuition rate and therefore is a winner by far."



ANDY BOETTCHER
Sophomore/Business
"Yes, I think it's worth the money. You receive a lot more than just an academic education."



ALEASHIA SIGGERS
Senior/Criminal Justice
"It's a great school, but I think we still pay too much in tuition."

by Dave McPhail

Phoenix Club proves learning is ageless

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I —
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

—Robert Frost

From the halls of Oakland Community College to the corridors of U-D, older students are always faced with the question, "Are you a teacher here?" I often wonder if it's based on the intelligence and profound expression of wisdom on my face, or because I am ascending into my forties and often wear a tie. Young students seem shocked that a person my age would come back to school.

Don't they understand how hungry I am for knowledge? Can't they understand what it does to my self-esteem when I'm singled out because of age? Most disturbing of all, can't they understand, too, that I have long-range goals even at my age? They'd probably be surprised to learn I lose sleep over midterms and finals just like they do, and at times



actually cry over disappointments and heart-breaks?

I would like to think of myself as the famed Phoenix who rose from the fire and ashes to reach new heights.

Charles Harvey, Phoenix Club

ing and to see myself in new ways. I have discovered that over the years I acquired a great deal of knowledge. But without a means of expression, intelligence lies dormant and undiscovered.

Learning is a natural, joyous experience once the obstacles are removed. I found that most of my obstacles were really in my own mind. I saw myself as just a housewife, too old to go back to school and an embarrassment to my family because I wanted to.

But I believe that education is a lifelong process, and if a person stops learning he or she will stagnate, wither and die. Returning to school has given me new insight into myself and it has renewed my confidence to try different experiences. The positive atmosphere and encouragement of many instructors and fellow students have helped me to deal with fear of failure, fear of being unconventional and fear of trying, which are the real obstacles to learning.

Rose Marie Couvreur, Phoenix Club

Entering college as an adult presented several unforeseen problems for me. The greatest challenge was to unlearn traditional patterns of think-

Student Voices is a column for representatives of student organizations to express an opinion. To find out more, call Jerry at the VN office at 927-1300.



VN people well versed in ways of university

Walking across the half-deserted U-D campus last Wednesday afternoon, with tape-recorders and note-pads in hand, Varsity News editor Daryl Strickland and I began discussing how our involvement with the VN has affected our college experience.

Of course, there's the practical side to the issue. We're both communication studies majors who hope, come next January, to be working on some newspaper, somewhere, be it in Arkansas, Michigan or New Jersey. In this respect, our VN involvement is clearly an occupational necessity.

But we wanted to get beyond the practicality, which seems to be a very limited response to the issue. It's like an astronaut saying the reason he flies the space shuttle is because he's got his pilot license and he needs flight time.

There's more to it. Behind every occupation there lies, at least I hope, a myriad of subtle and more substantial motivations for why people do what they do. It holds for journalists just like it does for politicians, doctors, lawyers and priests.

From the journalistic perspective, some of it's ego stroking, I won't deny that. We get our names in the paper, maybe our picture once in a while and we get to talk with "important" people otherwise not accessible.

But again there's more to it than even that. Being an editor, or even a staff writer, one gets a deeper sense of involvement and understanding of what goes on at this institution. Issues come alive, job titles become personalities and, shockingly at times, one realizes that this institution is just as much a business as it is an academic oasis.

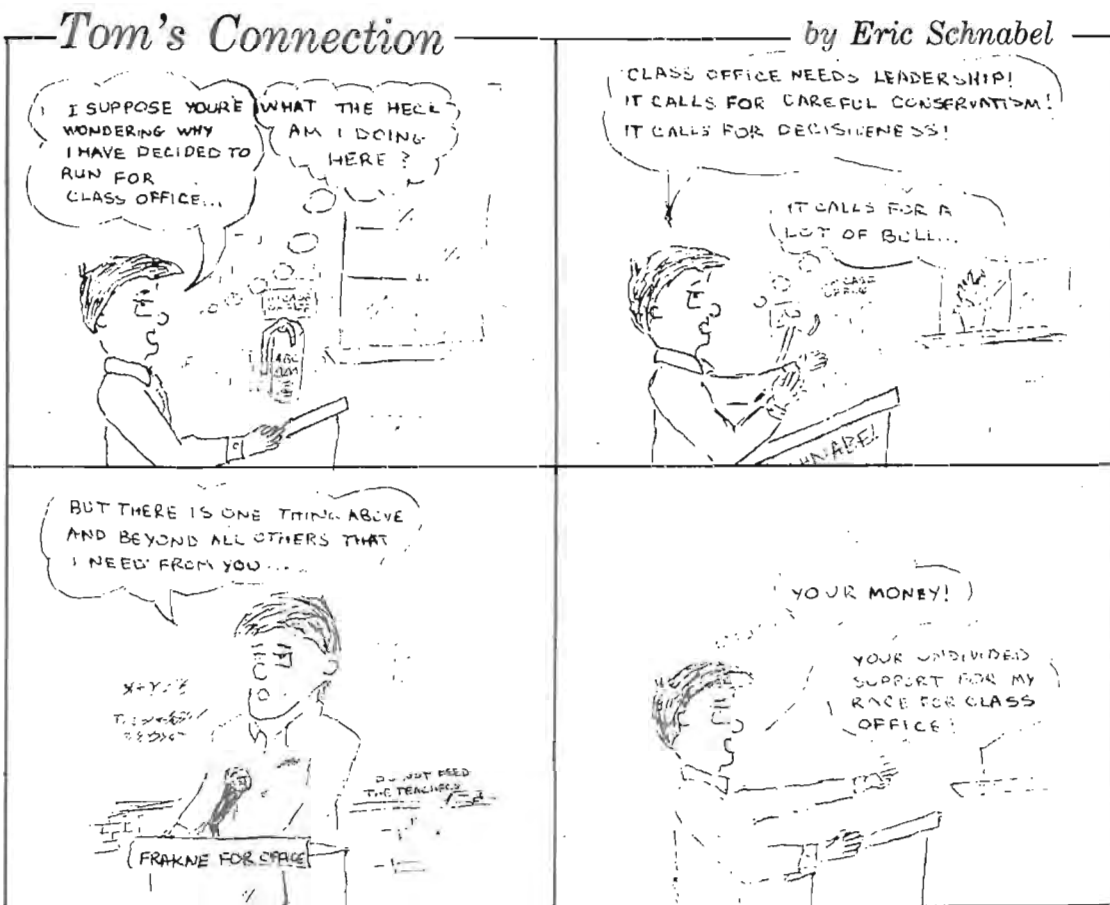
We benefit from a closer contact with the issues that affect this university. For many people, I'm sure, this university exists only in the forms of parking lots and classrooms. Ask them about Florence, or the Livernois-Merchants Association, and they either don't know anything or don't care.

Being with the paper, we get to stick our noses into other people's business, which can be fun, but it's challenging because of the responsibility we feel toward keeping those who want to be informed informed. Added to that is the ever-constant struggle of getting necessary information from people who are paid not to give it, or to slant it.

Sometimes it can all be a hassle. We've got homework like everyone else, plus the added burden of story deadlines every Friday and Monday. We have to squeeze interviews into our own schedules as well as those of the interviewee. The pay isn't great, and the hours can get long.

But it's worth it. The sense of accomplishment, and the satisfaction of seeing in tangible form the objective of our college careers compensate for the weekly chaos.

— Jerry Fraeyman



FLASHBACK

28 years ago . . .

Some people thought that co-eds were slowing the construction work on campus. A worker for the Glanz and Killion Plumbing Co., which was extending the sewer system behind the Commerce and Finance Building, was overheard talking to a fellow worker.

"I don't like working here."
"Why?" asked the other.
"Too many women. Can't keep my mind on the job."

U-D television completed its first week of televising college courses for credit. U-D became the first university to offer an entire freshman curriculum for college credit by television, the VN reported.

Five courses were offered for daytime TV

students, three of which were repeated for night students.

Six freshman women enrolled in the Engineering College. Only two chose the same major.

The VN reported that the campus generally supported President Eisenhower's decision to send the National Guard to Little Rock, Ark., to allow integration at Central High School.

Mary Kay Naples, and arts sophomore said, "white people are always talking about the ignorance of the Negro, but don't look at their own ignorance."

There were plans for a roller-skating rink to be constructed inside the Tower.

U-D gearing up for renovations

MITCHELL, from page 1

energy system on the McNichols campus. "A new system will not only be more efficient, it will drastically reduce our energy expenses and help the annual operating budget," Mitchell said. "We hope to begin work on the new

system once the design work is completed."

Other areas Mitchell covered were:

- Government and state funding — state programs for independent colleges received increases in funding, Mitchell said. However, on the federal level "a new battle has just begun. The entire Higher

Education Assurance Act needs to be reauthorized." Concern over budget deficits in Washington may prevent any increase in much needed money, Mitchell added.

- Law school discrimination case — on the reinstatement of the case Mitchell said "this case is an important one, not only for us but for all of higher education because of its implications for the integrity and independence of many educational processes. We must continue to defend it, no matter how long it takes."

- Off-campus programming — Mitchell said U-D is examining the possibility of offering programs in Macomb County, as well as reviewing programs at Clarkston.

"Off-campus programming remains an important possibility for the University of Detroit, despite the relatively small number we have to date at Clarkston."

Also at Thursday's convocation, the university's new recruitment video was shown. The 20-minute film highlights various campus aspects, both academic and nonacademic, and includes testimonials from current and former students. The video will be used as a recruitment tool and as means of inducing alumni donations, administrators hope.

North Central report points out good with bad

During his State of the University address Thursday, President Robert Mitchell S.J. read directly from the "strengths and weaknesses" section of the North Central team's report.

Beginning with the concerns:

1. The student data base and the information systems are inadequate to support advising, recruitment, financial aid, development and planning efforts of the university.

2. The university is dangerously close to the edge in its financial condition ...

3. Institutional quality is at risk because of the stretching of resources.

4. The condition of the physical plant is detrimental to the teaching and research mission as well as to the enrollment goals of the institution ...

5. Academic priorities and planning need further development

6. There is need to address the concerns in the recent evaluation of graduate programs."

Mitchell said the concerns were not new to the university. "They are mostly rooted in the problem of financial resources," he explained.

The report highlighted the

following strengths:

1. The greatest strength of the university lies in its people at all levels.

2. The new advising system has had a promising beginning. It is well conceived and is effectively communicated among the colleges and schools.

3. The cooperative education program is effective and has great potential for further development and for helping the institution articulate its uniqueness.

4. Project 100 is an excellent vehicle for enhancing the institutional mission to the city. It provides solid academic support.

5. The university has ambitious plans for financial resource development. A definite improvement in giving is already apparent.

6. The new core-curriculum reestablished breath to the undergraduate education experience. It is an appropriate vehicle for transmitting the Jesuit education tradition.

7. The university clearly makes a major contribution to the city of Detroit through its legal, dental and psychological clinics, its theatre performances, and its summer sports program."

— Jerry Fraeyman

SOME OF US ARE MORE EFFECTIVE THAN OTHERS OF US, ...BUT NONE OF US ARE MORE EFFECTIVE THAN ALL OF US !!



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WRITERS, ARTISTS

A group of U-D students is seeking contributions for a literary journal/magazine — poems, stories, essays and artwork. If interested, call Jerry at 927-1300 or 293-0359.

WORK STUDY —

NON WORK STUDY JOB
Student Life is looking for a Minority Activities Coordinator. Contact Dave Belian in Student Life at 927-1150.

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U-D chosen as one of America's best educational values

By **TIM BANKS**
Ass't News Editor

The University of Detroit is one of the best universities for obtaining a good education at a competitive price.

According to Edward Fiske, the New York Times education editor and author of the book, "The Best Buys in College Education," U-D was selected in the top 13 per cent of the 2,000 major colleges and universities in America surveyed for the report.

In his book, Fiske compares the 2,000 colleges and universities with four-year programs on the basis of tuition and academic quality.

"We're very pleased that U-D was included in the 'Best Buys', said Gini Gardner, U-D Public Relations Director. "It is very important that a student get the value of an education for the price of tuition. It's value for value."

Ms. Gardner said because of U-D's high standing in "Best Buys" and Michigan's strong educational system, the university's recruiting program should bring students to U-D from all over the nation.

U-D will be compared with other in-state public universities and out-of-state schools in terms of educational quality and tuition. In addition, comparisons also will be made with other private institutions by students desiring to attend the best college or university possible, she elaborated.

"The University of Detroit is helping students a great deal in its financial aid program," explained Gardner. "Over 70 per cent of the students receive financial aid."

These are the Michigan colleges and universities listed in "The Best Buys In College Education"

PUBLIC	
	In-State/Out-of-State
Oakland University	\$4,097/6,392
Michigan State	\$4,257/6,867
University of Michigan	\$5,106/9,441
PRIVATE	
Calvin College	\$6,720
U-D	\$7,764
Adrian College	\$7,798
Hope College	\$8,370
Hillsdale College	\$8,800
Albion College	\$9,180
Alma College	\$9,182

Six students elected to Clarkston Campus council

Six students were elected to office in the Clarkston Campus' election held Sept. 23 and 24. Jacqui Bell, Frank Gorski and Tracy White of the junior class were elected. Bob McMillan, Julie Persha and Joe Schlegal from the sophomore class also emerged victorious.

Representatives from the freshman class will be added to the council at the beginning of the second semester.

The first meeting was held on Monday, September 30. Plans for future activities and fund raisers for the year were discussed.

Some students can't even call Ma Bell

By **CAROL TARASKIEWICZ**
Staff Writer

Currently, a problem exists in the area of dormitory phone service — the telephones in many rooms can only be used to reach on-campus numbers. "We seem to have a real delay in terms of students getting connected with local and long distance service," said Gerold Haas, director of Business and Security Services.

To take advantage of local service, and long distance service if a student requests it, students sign a responsibility card, which is sent directly to Michigan Bell. According to Haas, students have done this, but are still waiting for local and long distance service turn-on.

The problem was referred to Haas by Norde

James III, director of Student Housing, who usually handles such matters. "Michigan Bell is currently investigating to find what the trouble is," said James.

"We hope to have a new system, ideally, next year or maybe next term," said Haas. "We don't want these problems to happen again." Haas has not determined exactly what a better system might be, but speculates that perhaps the University, rather than Michigan Bell, can some day control turn-on of local and long distance service.

"The whole phone situation is a mess," said Haas. "We hope to negotiate with Michigan Bell and get assurance, in writing, that these problems will never happen again. If they can't provide that, we'll have to look at our other options."

Career Corner

Computer programmers write step-by-step instructions called programs for computers using one of the languages developed especially for computers. These instructions tell the computer exactly what it must do to solve the problem.

Related duties may include:

- Consulting with System's Analysts to define the problem and determine necessary steps for solution.
- Writing out the steps involved in either English, flow-chart form, or code.
- Writing out details for each step in a computer language and preparing the instructions for the computer.
- Testing programs to make sure they produce the desired effects (debugging).
- Rewriting programs.
- Preparing instruction sheets for the operators who run the programs.
- Operating computers.

Programmers may specialize in one of several areas of expertise such as:

1. Business Programming, or converting symbolic statements of administrative data and problems to detailed flow charts for coding into computer language.
2. Engineering/Scientific programming, or writing programs to solve engineering problems by applying a knowledge of advanced mathematics and computer capability.
3. Information Systems programming, or writing natural and artificial language programs to store, locate and retrieve specific documents and data.
4. Process Control programmers, or planning and writing programs to automate machine operations.

Computer Programmers use machines and equipment such as:

- Computers
- Cathode Ray Tubes
- Key punch/Teletype machines
- Magnetic Tapes, Punch Cards
- Magnetic Discs
- Coding Sheets
- Terminals
- Optical Scanners
- High Speed Printers
- Operating Manuals

Computer programmers may either work alone or as a part of a team. They generally work indoors in clean, well lighted areas. Programmers put in a standard 40 hour week unless special projects require evening work because computer time is limited or computerized functions need to be coordinated with the responsibilities of multiple shift operations in manufacturing settings.

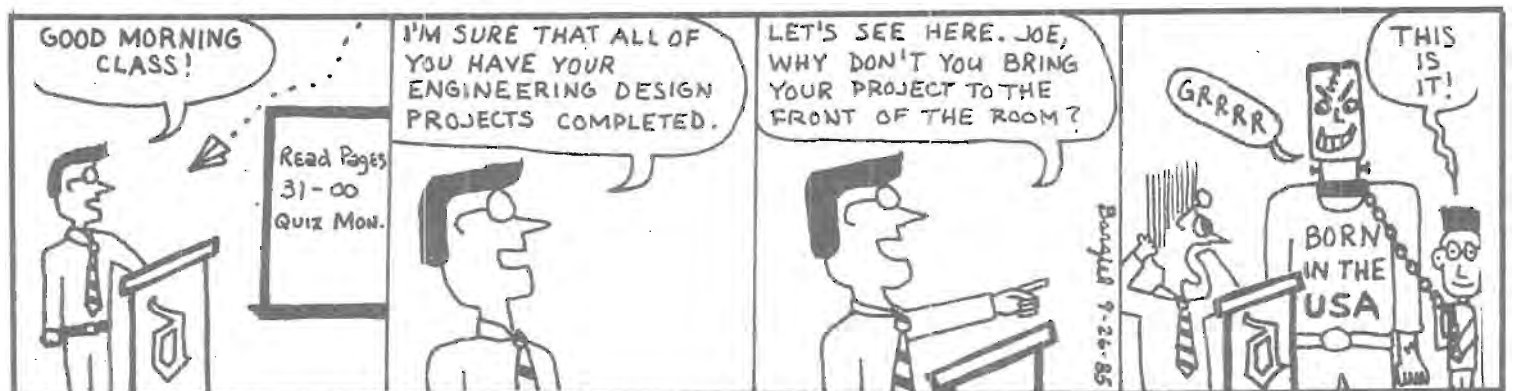
In Michigan, experienced computer programmers had average annual salaries ranging between the high teens and the low thirties in 1984, depending on employer, experience and type of work.

Nationally, about 266,400 programmers were employed in 1980 and growth is expected to almost double this amount by the early 1990's. Much of this growth will occur in accounting and business services, and in organizations providing research and development. Employment in data processing firms will not rise as fast as in past years due to the fact that technology has brought computer systems within the reach of small businesses.

For more information on this and related occupations, consult the Placement Center or, of course, a member of our CMS faculty.

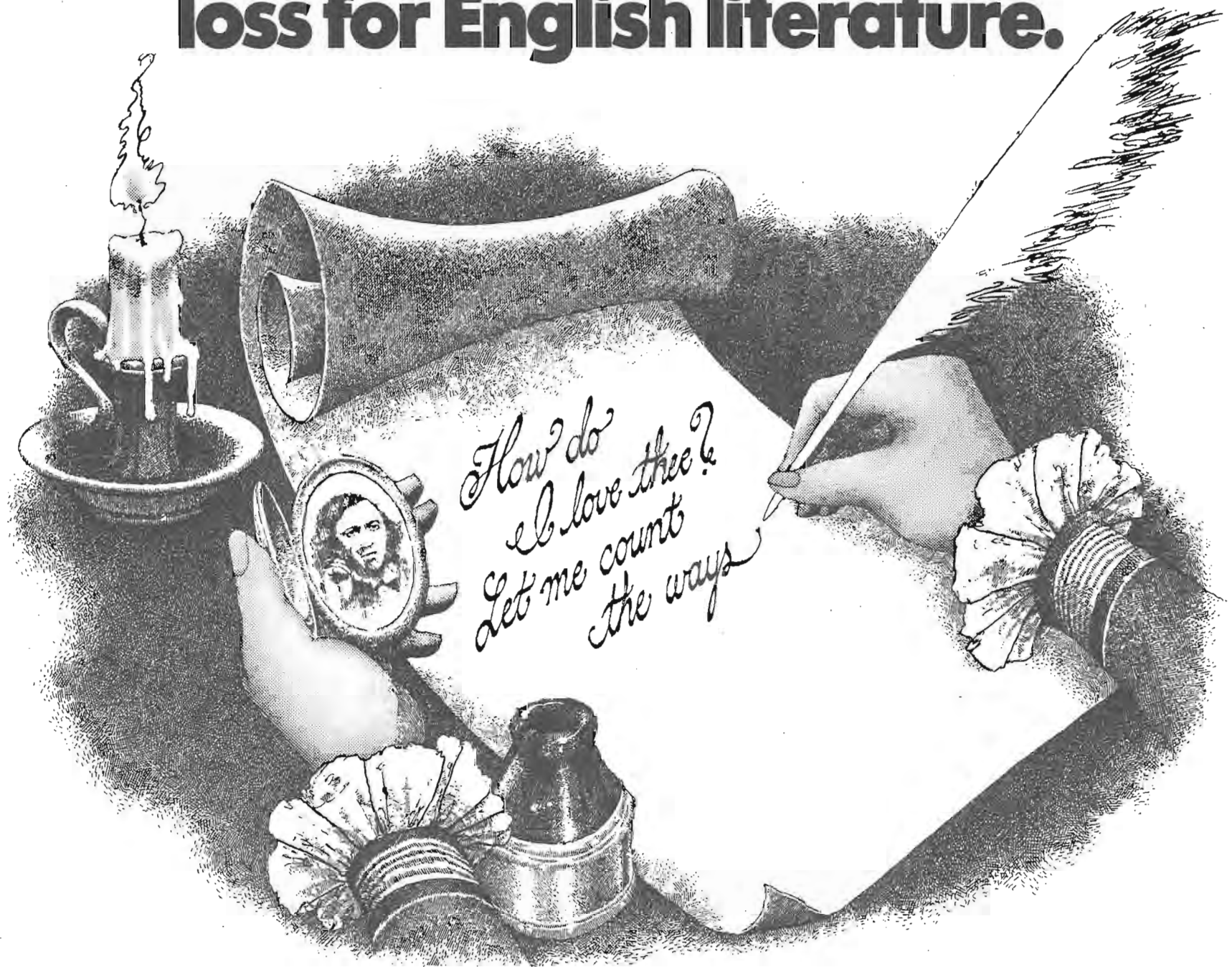
— by Brian Walby, director of Career Planning and Placement

Still Life by Dave Bargiel



Varsity News
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927-1300

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Campus Ministry sponsors U-D's Food Day to combat hunger

By ERIC PATE
Campus Editor

Despite all the famine relief efforts directed toward Ethiopia, hunger continues to be that country's biggest problem. Live-Aid and the song "We Are The World; while being excellent efforts, just aren't enough to solve the problem.

World Food Day, Oct. 16, is another conscious effort to alleviate world hunger.

Although this is the fifth year World Food Day has been observed, 1985 is U-D's first acknowledgement of the event. Campus Ministry has been named official university sponsor and they've planned a canned food drive collection to kick off World Hunger Week Oct. 17-23.

Organizers hope the day can draw necessary attention from students and faculty to the seriousness of the hunger problem.

"We're using World Food Day as a catalyst to get everyone involved in World Hunger Week," said Mary Ellen Fritsch, Campus Ministry. Tri-Sigma sorority and Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity are doing collection boxes and are helping with the general organization. Other organizations who have expressed interest in participating include The Black Engineers Society and Kappa Alpha

Psi fraternity.

The major highlight of the event will be the satellite transmission from different sites in the United States designed to bring various participants together.

The satellite pick-up for the Detroit area comes from Marygrove College. The schedule of the conference has general data on hunger and local information, along with a live panel during the first two hours.

The third will consist of questions being answered by a panel.

World Food Day was established in 1979 at the Conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) to commemorate the founding of the FAO on Oct. 16, 1945. It was first observed in 1981 and the 1984 observance marked the first year that a teleconference format was used to create a national forum on food and hunger issues. The teleconference brought national and international leaders together with thousands of individuals at 120 sites in 50 states. This year's theme, 'Food and Poverty: Perspective, Policies, and Prospects' will build on the efforts of last year's program.

"Traditionally, we've had World Hunger Week at U-D, featuring talent shows and forth," said Fritsch. "The extra

day has demanded a little more work, but it's worth it if everyone gets involved. World Food Day brings awareness to people in 150 countries and is a grassroots, worldwide people's movement against hunger."

U.S. organizers are emphasizing the idea that people should participate with governments and FAO in search for solutions to hunger and other food-related problems — not just by observance on Oct. 16, but year around.

"Without a doubt, this day's necessary," Fritsch said. "Even with 'We Are The World' and 'Live-Aid' concerts, hunger is still a problem. Hunger needs to be looked at beyond the monetary standpoint."

Pre-Law Club's winning numbers

The two winning numbers for the Pre-Law Club's 50-50 drawings at the Farewell To Summer Party were 780010 for the first drawing and 780169 in the second. In order to claim your cash prize, you must go to the Student Life Office and ask for John Daniels or Judy Garfield. You must have your ticket stub and a valid college I.D.

TIMEPIECE

The National Space Club will award a \$7,500 scholarship for the academic year 1986-1987. The scholarship is in memory of Dr. Robert R. Goddard. The 1986 award winner will be introduced to the leaders in science, government and industry at the Goddard Memorial Dinner on March 21, 1986. The Club will pay lodging and travel so the winner will be able to attend the dinner.

The terms of the scholarship are as follows:

1. The applicant must be a U.S. citizen, in at least the junior year of an accredited university, and have the intention of pursuing undergraduate graduate studies in science or engineering during the interval of the scholarship.
2. The selection is by the following criteria:
 - a. Official transcript of college record;
 - b. Letters of recommendation from faculty;
 - c. Accomplishments demonstrating personal qualities of creativity and leadership.
 - d. Scholastic plans leading to future participation in aerospace and technology;
 - e. Proven past experience;
 - f. Application should be in no later than January 17, 1986 to: National Space Club/Goddard Scholarship 655 15th Street, N.W., Suite 300 Washington, D.C. 20005
4. Upon completion of work, the winner may be asked to present a brief report of his topic to the club.
5. The winner will be notified on or before March 1, 1986.

* * *

The Detroit Chapter, National Black MBA Association, will hold its Second Annual Job Fair on Saturday, Oct. 5, 1985 from 9 to 4 p.m. at the Michigan Inn, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield, 559-6500.

For graduate and undergraduate students seeking to enter the work force, or making a career change.

So far, 20 corporations have accepted invitations to attend, including General Motors, Ford, Touche Ross, and Michigan Bell.

—Compiled by Gerald Augustino

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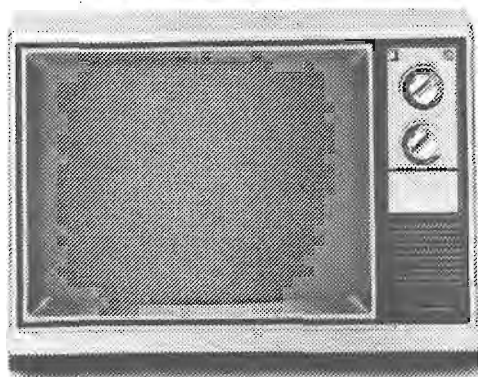
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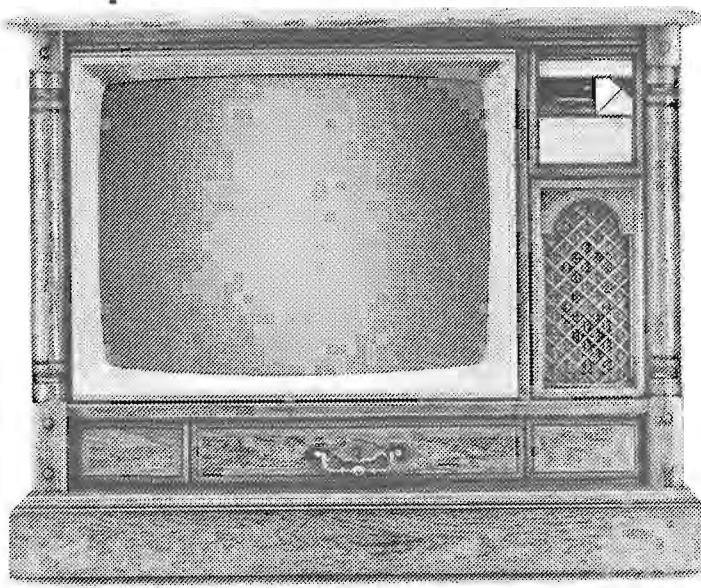
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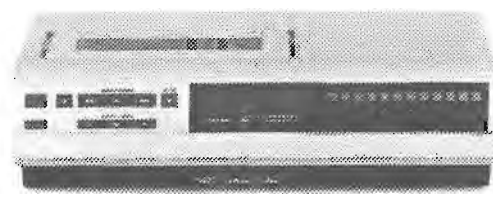
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New couches add flair to U-D residence halls

By ERIC PATE
Campus Editor

In this time of phone shortages, mail delivery delays and waiting lists, dorm students finally have gotten something beneficial: new furniture.

If you've ever been in the residence halls over the past few years, you've probably noticed the condition of the

lounge furniture. It reminds one of the 'second hand' pieces you may have in your basement or garage. It hardly gives a homey feeling; the best that could be said is that it takes up space.

The new furniture — 38 couches and 76 chairs — arrived two weeks ago, according to Resident Life Director Norde James.

"This is the first time since 1976 that there's been new furniture in the dorms, and without a doubt there was a definite need," said James. "We're looking for improvement in the residence halls, especially in the lounges. The old furniture was pretty well beaten up, vandalized, and some of it even walked away," he added. "We truly welcome the new addition."

The couches and chairs, purchased from 'This End Up' at the Fairlane Towne Center, cost the university approximately \$29,000. "Student participation in loading the furniture off delivery trucks into Shiple for storage was high. We counted on volunteers to get the job done," James said.

During the first month of school, dorm residents have formulated various opinions on the furnishings.

"The majority of the students who've expressed opinions seem to say the same thing," James said. "It's about time and I'm glad to see the furniture." James also pointed out the new additions have enabled campus residents to stay home on the weekends as a convenience.

"The lounges have become so much more appealing and attractive." He also added that 19-inch televisions are being put in.

Eric Taylor, residence advisor of Holden Hall's first floor, shares the same sentiments.

"They (students) see the furniture as comfortable, color-coordinated, and appreciate the university taking such measures to upgrade the quality of the residence halls," Taylor said.

One student seems to have a different opinion.

"I didn't think the old furniture was bad and we didn't need new pieces," said Holden resident Steve Ursino. "Maybe a few chairs here and there. It does look good, but it was a waste of money."



AWARD WINNERS — The Tri-Sigs took home a bundle of awards from the state convention. Photo by Dave McPhail.

U-D's Tri-Sigmas shine for three achievements

The University of Detroit chapter of Tri-Sigma Sorority received three awards at their state convention held Sept. 21 at Oakland University in Rochester. The Beta Tau chapter earned the Robbie Page Memorial Award for outstanding achievement in the national service project. The U-D Tri-Sigs earned \$437 for play therapy for children, which develops playrooms for handicapped and impaired kids. The girls made \$327 through 'sucker sales' held last semester and a quilt raffle raised \$110.

"Each member made individual squares," said Tri-Sigma president Kelly Gendron. "We then put them together, making a beautiful quilt."

Tri-Sigmas also came away with two national awards for academic prowess: the Scholastic Achievement Award, given to chapters who have initiated 30 to 50 members who have at least a 2.9 grade point average, and the Scholastic Achievement Comparative Standing Award. The SACS Award is given to the highest ranked sorority nationwide in the competition.

"We had no idea we were going to win this award," said Gendron. "We never dreamed this would happen and we're still shocked. We're the smallest Tri-Sig chapter in the entire state, making it an even bigger thrill."

"I'm just proud to be the president of a sorority that takes pride in their marks!" she said.

—Eric Pate

Freshmen making big switch from high school

By TEVIS WILLIAMS
Special Writer

The academic achievement of freshmen students has a lot to do with adapting to the first year of college. The change of environment, along with social and academic pressures makes adjustment to college very challenging and difficult, for both commuters and campus residents.

The level of adjustment varies, no matter what background or academic level a student may come from. Campus resources for students include advisors, professors,

counselors (Co-op, Campus Ministry) and, in some cases, friends.

Once a student can adjust to their college environment it will help their performance in school work. This adjustment will carry over to other situations and help the student to interact and relate with people of various backgrounds and cultures, in school and out of school.

While, the road looks long and endless, freshmen should take advantage of every opportunity college has to offer. As long as they can gain hope, confidence, and dedication along the way, the hard work will eventually pay off.

Fr. Cody Lecture Series begins

By ANN O'BRIEN
Special Writer

What exactly is the mission of the University of Detroit?

The Jesuits, with their lecture series, are working hard with the faculty to answer that question, and to come to a better understanding of the other's role and purpose here at U-D ministry.

For approximately five years, the Jesuits have spoken to each gathering on a variety of topics. According to Fr. Frank Cody S.J., director of Campus Ministry, four lay faculty have been invited this year to take the spotlight along with three Jesuits.

The theme this year is "Jesuit Education and the University of Detroit". Each speaker will discuss how they specifically carry out their own personal mission at U-D.

"The format for the series includes a luncheon, then a guest speaker, who holds the floor for 25 minutes, followed by a question and answer period," said Cody. "Attendance averages about 60 people, but there is room for many, many more." Faculty, staff, and administration are encouraged to attend the series. "We don't have a lot of lecture series around the University; the opportunities are few, but very good," he said.

The first lay faculty member to speak was Student Life Director John Daniels. He discussed lay-Jesuit collaboration at U-D in the September lecture. Other notable speakers scheduled to speak include Dr. Lyn Lewis, professor of sociology. Lewis plans to speak in January on the aspect of interracial problems and urban justice difficulties.

The lectures are held the third Wednesday of every month at Lansing-Reilly Hall.

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Skippy-mania catches on

By MICHAEL CHAPP
Entertainment Editor

Every Thursday evening at 8:30, millions of television viewers across the country tune in N.B.C.'s "Family Ties," the warm and personal sitcom about product-of-the-sixties parents and their children. One of the reasons for the overwhelming popularity of the show is its young star, Michael J. Fox.

But, according to series co-star Mark Price, who plays the constantly meddling, but always lovable neighbor, Skippy Handleman, "He (Fox) is a little bit envious of me and all of my success right now ... more and more, it's becoming Skippy's show."

Price is, of course, kidding just a little bit. After talking to the 17 year old actor when he was in town recently to promote himself, one has to believe that fame and fortune cannot be far behind him. Exuding vigor from every pore of his body, Price is the epitome of energy.

In addition to his role on "Family Ties," Price is also a film actor and a stand-up comedian. After a quick phone call to book himself at The Comedy Castle, Price paused to talk about his career.

"A live audience is my favorite thing in the world," he says with a smile that won't quit. "I want to get my own laughs; I think I can pull in my own laughs."

Indeed, Mark Price can and does just that, every week. Always popping into the Keaton household at the most inopportune times, Skippy Handleman has become a cult hero for the nerdy and pathetic everywhere.

"I would never accept a part like Skippy on a lesser show," he says. "The high quality of 'Family Ties' made it very sweet to be involved with it. (sic) The fact of the matter is, I'm not in the beginning of the show as far as billing is concerned; I'm not in the European special, and I'm not in the opening show of the season. But, when I'm working around there, I'm part of the family."

Asked about the similarities between himself and Skippy, he says: "I parallel the Skippy character in that I lust after her (Justine Bateman, who plays Mallory, the lifelong object of Skippy's affections). I'm sure you can identify with that. She's even more beautiful person."

Indeed, each of the cast members get a similarly high opinion from Price. However, it's the writers who receive his highest commendation: "There are a lot of shows that have good cast members, but the writing isn't up to par with 'Family Ties'."

An aspiring writer himself, Price recognizes the importance of a good education. He graduated from high school, but has not yet committed himself to college. Only 17 years old, he sounds much wiser than his years when he admits, "it's

very easy to talk about all the education that I need, that I want, and desire, and very difficult to actually discipline myself to do it, especially since I'm working."

Two years ago, he worked with Ben Vereen on a film called "The Zoo Gang." The movie, in his words is "a very wholesome family picture." It gave him the experience he needed for future roles. But, it was another role that he yearned

"A lot of times people say 'did an agent get you that part?' ... and I say 'no,' an agent got me the audition, I got the part."
— Mark Price

for, and lost.

"I was cast in Mel Brooks' 'Solar Babies' — the lead role. Daphne Zuniga (would have been) my romantic interest ... They wouldn't let me out of my 'Family Ties' contract.

"It's frustrating that I can't

do this other part ... This was my 'Back to the Future' ... It was the chance to kiss Daphne Zuniga and let the whole world see it ... it's all part of show business."

However, Price remains confident in his abilities.

"A lot of times, people say, 'did an agent get you that part?' ... and I say, 'no,' an agent got me the audition, I got the part."

With his healthy pride and vibrant energy in tow, Price will continue to take his nightclub act on the road, performing wherever he can get his foot in the door. He will, to be sure, continue on 'Family Ties,' where he promises good things will be happening with Skippy in the future. This year, for example, Mallory will be getting a boyfriend, which sets up conflict for Skippy. What kind of conflict? Price quickly jumps up and slides into his Skippy characterization, playing out the scene in which he meets his rival.

Needlesstosay, it's a scream!



THE PRICE IS RIGHT — Mark Price of TV's "Family Ties."

Reggae's musical roots

By MIKE JULIEN
Special Writer

The Varsity News, in a continuing effort to acquaint its readers with the diverse styles of music, will run in this space articles which introduce readers to various musical styles. Last week, we introduced you to Jazz. This week, we approach Reggae.

Reggae originated from Ska, bluebeat and Rock-steady. Singing in syncopated accents on the two and four, Reggae Musicians are spreading their positive message over the airwaves. Production styles may have changed and arrangements may have become more complex, but the music is still progressing.

Clement Dodd, one of the pioneers of Jamaican music, first got interested in music by listening to American Jazz. Dodd's experimentation with the jazz and Rhythm and Blues format produced what became known locally as Ska. Ska music immediately became successful in Jamaica and created a new market for such R & B based vocalists as The Wailers, Delroy Wilson and the Maytals. The cream of the studio instrumentalists were known as the skatalites. Among them was Don Drummond, a trombonist ranked in the U.S. Jazz Magazine "Downbeat" as one of the world's greatest. Ska at this stage almost immediately became an international sensation.

Even more than Ska, though, Rock-steady formed the foundation for Reggae. Rock-steady was the local term for the new

"Suddenly, within the space of only a few years, Reggae and sounds derived from Reggae moved into the repertoire of the most widely heard musicians in the world."

beat, slower in tempo than Ska. The desirable slowness of rock-steady and its infectious bass line created a music that would rival any urban black music of the period. Groups like the Heptones and the Cables, and solo artists like Alton Ellis, Slim Smith and Bob Andy, were producing a sound as lyrically and musically accomplished as any of their counterparts in Detroit and Memphis. The same vocal and musical accomplishments make Jamaican Rock-steady and American soul distant cousins, but nonetheless, music styles cut from the same mold. Both were dynamic products of the same black urban experience.

While the true Reggae masters remained unknown outside Jamaica, soul singers such as Johnny Nash tried to get Reggae going in Europe and the States in 1966, but no one seemed interested. It was not until American and English pop musicians picked up on the beat and tried to reproduce it that Reggae started to penetrate the thick international walls.

In 1971 Johnny Nash tried again, using the Reggae style for "I Can See Clearly Now," which turned out to be a hit. Later, his version of Bob Marley's "Star Up" became the first international smash. Eric Clapton and The Rolling Stones also jumped on the band wagon. Suddenly, within the space of only a few years, Reggae and sounds derived from Reggae moved into the repertoire of the most widely heard musicians in the world.

For more information on Reggae and other Caribbean music, tune in to "Reggae International" on public radio, WDET FM102, Sundays from 9 to 11 p.m.

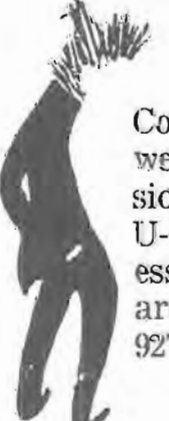


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Creator beautifully combines visions and realities

By MICHAEL CHAPP
Entertainment Editor

A film, exceptionally more intelligent than its hokey



CREATOR — Peter O'Toole contemplates "the big picture."

premise would lead one to believe, "Creator" is a poignant tale which weaves the concepts of love, mortality and human interaction into a remarkably lucid yarn. Through its gentle

interventions into the deepest regions of the viewer's heart, one leaves this film feeling refreshed, rejuvenated and happy to be alive. Indeed, the movie proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that miracles are possible.

Peter O'Toole plays Dr. Harry Wolper, an eccentric Nobel-laureate biologist who, unable to accept his wife's death, has been cultivating her cells for 30 years. Feeling a break through is imminent, he enlists the help of a young graduate student named Boris (Vincent Spano), and a 19 year old drifter named Meli (Mariel Hemingway). Boris is told that he will receive 12 credits for his work, fulfilling his degree requirements. More importantly though, Wolper promises Boris an understanding of "the big picture." Meli, for her part, will be given a

place to stay until she can straighten out her life.

As the film continues, each of the characters grows in their own way. Boris, seeking the perfect girl, finds what he's looking for in Barbara (Virginia Madsen). After their initial courtship Barbara becomes deathly ill; it is Boris' responsibility to find a cure for her. It is in his search for a cure that Boris comes to understand "the big picture."

Wolper, meanwhile, fights to come to grips with his wife's death, and with the morality of his project. He agonizes over whether or not he is doing the right thing in bringing his wife back into earthly existence. At the same time, he is also becoming increasingly enamored with Meli, and seriously considers her marriage proposal.

The film's careful pacing and detailed character development provide the viewer with a thorough knowledge and understanding of the characters. As result, one vicariously feels each of the emotions being played on the screen — Boris' pain and frustration, Meli's passion, and, most notably, Wolper's misgivings and inner conflicts.

As the film moves to a crescendo, the characters and concepts are seasoned into a bittersweet mixture of the human experience. The viewer will laugh and cry, but most of all, the viewer will believe in the vision of a dream and the reality of love. "Creator" is the feel-good movie of the fall season. If one leaves the theater with just a hint of what "the big picture" is all about, the film's purpose will have been achieved.

Two losers for the price of one

By RICK ARGAS
Staff Writer

Panic in Detroit: it was not a good time for troubled theatregoers in the Motor City this past weekend. Although two new plays opened at reputable theatre houses, both failed to deliver the promised goods to quality hungry audiences. The problems with both lie deeper than mere direction or acting ability. The results: one tried too hard; the other was merely too trying.

"We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay!" by Dario Fo opened at the Attic Theatre, located at Third and W. Grand Boulevard, bills itself as a farce about Italian life and politics. Already, that's overkill. Some critics have said Fo's humor and insight into Italian politics suffers when translated to English, and performed in front of an American audience. That's being too kind. This play has all the wit and realism of an "I Love Lucy" rerun and the political insight of "Three's Company." True to the directorial tradition of each, the humor is as about as deft and subtle as a semi-trailer collision.

Prices are going up in inflation-ravaged Italy. The women revolt, and subsequently loot the local market. Of course, they don't want their husbands to discover their misdeeds. A couple of accidents, police searches, flour sacks, and hysterical pregnancies litter a simple premise that could have been a very informative insight into Italian life. A talent like Randall Godwin is completely wasted in this play. Clyde Harper, as Luigi, comes across as more a believable character than anyone else — the others act like puppets at a Punch and Judy show.

directing abilities, one wonders about the ability of the playwright. This is how he views working class people? While working conditions and attitudes toward work vary in different countries (these people could not be mistaken for Americans), one gets the feeling that Fo doesn't really know his subject. With the hokey ending of this play (the characters come forward and speak about

'We Won't Pay, We Won't Pay,' has all the wit and realism of an 'I Love Lucy' rerun and the political insight of 'Three's Company.'

this production to other area churches. Perhaps they'll have better luck when they do so. "Sleep of Prisoners" relates the dreams of some men who are held captive in a church during wartime. Their frustrations at being held captive are played

out in their dreams which include enactments of the gospel legends of Cain and Abel, and David and Absalom. In Trinity Lutheran, one could not hear or see anything on stage. What one could hear might as well have been in Finnish. Characterization is forgotten as the actors shout their lines and the audience strains to see the stage. The effect is very tiresome and the audience begins to dream.

Many problems exist with "Sleep of Prisoners." The first problem was the location. Performed at Trinity Lutheran church (next to the old Stroh Brewery) as part of a community outreach program, the Theatre Company hopes to take a world of freedom and dignity for all men and women), one supposes that Fo is sympathetic to the working class. Why then, does he portray them as stupid and incompetent?

"Sleep of Prisoners" could be intellectually stimulating, but I doubt it. It seems to be a rather worn notion about Christian myths. In its present environment, it's nearly suffocating.



More than the acting or NO SALE — Cast of "We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay."

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 2

- PRSSA Donut Sale, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Briggs first floor.
- Daily Mass, Noon and 4:30 p.m., CF Chapel; 9:30 p.m., Holden Chapel.
- Student Life and University Club Hot Dog Lunch, Noon, Fountain (Ballroom if weather is bad).
- Management Information Systems Club "Tour of Burroughs", 12:30-4:30 p.m. Sign up in CF 8A.
- Phoenix Club (evening) Meeting, 5:30 p.m. Centennial Lounge.

THURSDAY, Oct. 3

- PRSSA Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Room next to Student Life Office.
- Daily Mass 2:20 and 4:30 p.m., CF Chapel.
- Intramural touch football league entry deadline, Calihan 113.
- Life Science Club weekly activity, 12:30 p.m., LS 105.
- Phoenix Club (day) Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Ala Carte Cafeteria
- Public Relations Student Society Meeting, 12:30 p.m., UC 101B.

FRIDAY, Oct. 4

- Daily Mass, Noon and 4:30 p.m., CF Chapel.
- Campus Ministry Oxford Retreat leaves.
- International Student Association meeting, 2 p.m., Centennial Lounge.
- Muslim Association Jumm'a Prayer, 1:15 p.m., Shiple Theatre.
- Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Party, 9 p.m., Ballroom.

SATURDAY, Oct. 5

- Mass, Gesu Church, 5 p.m.
- Chamber Music Society Fine Arts String Quartet at Orchestra Hall, 8 p.m. Complimentary tickets available in Student Life.

SUNDAY, Oct. 6

- Alpha Kappa Alpha Formal Tea, Centennial Lounge.
- Pakistan Student Association Dinner Party, 5 p.m., Ballroom.
- Kappa Beta Gamma Meeting, 7 p.m., E 104.

MONDAY, Oct. 7

- Daily Mass, Noon and 4:30 p.m., CF Chapel; 9:30 p.m., Holden Chapel.
- Intramural touch football play begins today.
- Beta Alpha Psi presents Steve Malkiewicz of Arthur Anderson and Co. on "Micro Computers", 4 p.m., CF 110.

TUESDAY, Oct. 8

- Daily Mass, 12:20 and 4:30 p.m., CF Chapel.
- Sigma Pi Coney Dog Sale, 12:30 p.m., outside of Student Union.
- Society of Black Engineers Meeting, 12:30 p.m., E 210.
- Pre-Law Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., UC 101B.

Dubois just shy of record

Harriers run in Catholic Championships

By DAVID NAUTS
Sports Editor

SOUTHBEND, IND. — The University of Detroit finished ninth in a 23 team field at last Friday's National Catholic Cross Country Championships.

"I'm certainly satisfied with the results, but I feel we can do much better," said Coach Earl Clark Jr., whose squad improved five places over last year.

"It's nice that, even if someone doesn't run well, we have enough talent so that we still show improvement," said Clark.

St. Thomas College was the meet champion with 80 points, followed by Villanova (87) and Notre Dame (97). U-D finished with 260 points.

Capturing individual honors was Marquette senior Keith Hanson, who completed the five mile loop on the Notre Dame Golf Course in 23:02, breaking the course record of 23:10 set by former University of Michigan standout Greg Meyer. Sophomore Ken Dubois, who has been the top Titan runner in every meet this season, once again paced U-D, finishing 19th with a time of 25:02, just two seconds off the school record.

"Ken came so close," said Clark. "Just two seconds away with another week to go after it (at Notre Dame)."

"It was disappointing," said Dubois, "but the team ran well."

When the team returns to Notre Dame Friday for the Notre Dame Invitational, Dubois plans to go for the record again.

"I'm going to go out (fast) like last week, but I'll work more on that third mile," he said.

Rounding out the top five finishers for the Titans were freshman Guy Murray (25:35), Junior Todd Harris (26:05), Junior Matt Grimaldi (26:07) and Junior Tom Zakrzewski (26:21).

Clark believes this weeks Notre Dame Invitational could provide even stiffer competition than The National Catholic Meet.

"There will be many teams. It looks like it will be difficult to move up as much as we did this week, but to move into the top third is our goal."



ALMOST — Sophomore Ken Dubois (center) just missed breaking the U-D school record at the Catholic Championships. Photo by Bonnie Fitzpatrick



LOOSE ENDS -- Sophomore Bonnie Fitzpatrick was U-D's top finisher at the Catholic Championships despite her shoe lace coming undone.

By DAVID NAUTS
Sports Editor

SOUTHBEND, IND. — Facing their toughest competition of the season thus far, the University of Detroit Women's Cross country Team placed ninth in a 15-team field at last Friday's National Catholic Championships.

"We did very well for running five freshman and two sophomores in this quality of a meet," said Coach Kevin Donner. "We seem to be improving. We're really putting in the effort."

Villanova University placed four runners among the top five finishers to capture the team title with 20 points. They were followed by Marquette with 72 and Georgetown with 118. U-D totaled 247.

"We moved up a place from last year but the competition is much better this year, meaning that we're better this year," Donner said. "But we've got to start getting more fired up and intense for these races."

Sophomore Bonnie Fitzpatrick, U-D's top runner in every meet this year, was once again the top Lady Titan finisher. Her time of 19:52 on the 3.2 mile course was good for 30th place.

"She didn't run her best race of the year," said Donner. "She had an off day for her, but she ran o.k. The sign of a good runner is one who can come back (strong) the next week."

Fitzpatrick was followed by freshman Lisa Forner (47), sophomore Michelle Vogt (55), freshman Jean Wyckoff (57) and freshman Joanne Warren (58).

This weekend the Lady Harriers journey to Chicago for the Loyola Invitational where they should encounter more tough competition.

"That's a really big one for us, we're going to really try and get pumped for that one," said Donner.



FAST GUY — Freshman Guy Murray had his best race of the season competing at Notre Dame.



PACE MAKER — Freshman Lisa Forner was the Lady Titans' number two runner at Notre Dame.

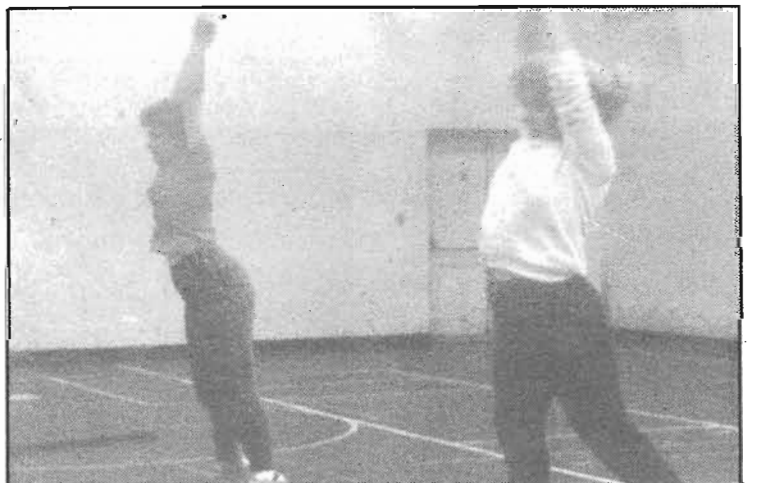


MOVING UP — Sophomore Michelle Vogt moves up in the pack.

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CHEERING UP — Marcy Roscnau and Amy Merrial show their routine at the U-D Cheerteam try-outs last Thursday in Calihan Hall.

Linksters end regular season

Golfers tune-up for MCC



Junior Mike Ross

By CHUCK BATCHELLER
Staff Writer

The University of Detroit golfers finished out their regular season last Friday with a third place finish at the Tiffin Invitational.

Pacing the Titans with a round of 80 was sophomore John Morad, while junior's Mike Ross, Dan Jansen and Chuck Batcheller chipped in with scores of 81, 82 and 84 respectively.

The squad will now take their 28-4 record on the road Monday to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships to be played at the Golf Club of Indiana.

Coach Brad Kinsman expects his team to do better than last years fifth place showing at the MCC Tournament.

"Last years team was basically a young and inexperienced team. One year of maturity has added a great deal of confidence to the team as whole. I see it as a major reason why we can hopefully place higher in the MCC this year," said Kinsman.

"I'm encouraged by the consistency shown by our team this fall, especially by the middle players in the lineup," said Kinsman. "That's what we really need. I think we can finish in the top three of our conference."

Baseball team's fall performance, new recruits, spring high hopes

By CHRIS NIXON
Staff Writer

After compiling a 6-0 fall exhibition record, and with several solid recruits joining in the spring, the University of Detroit baseball team looks forward to a promising season next year.

"The team has worked very hard this fall and our general attitude is excellent," said Coach Bob Miller.

Pitching is where U-D faltered last season picking up only 19 victories against 32 defeats, while compiling a 6.76 team ERA. Junior Eric Ross, a big strong righthander out of Macomb Community College should be among the top four starters in the spring and will add experience to the pitching

staff. Ross was Macombs' number one thrower last spring as he led the team in wins with seven and saves with four. This summer Ross posted a 6-1 record with Detroit I.T.M.

Junior Paul Gluchowski, a transfer out of Appalachian State in North Carolina will be one of the hardest throwers on the team and will fit in just fine as one of the starting four in the pitching rotation.

Another one of Coach Millers' hopefuls is Stuart Hillman, a freshman out of Windsor Canada. Hillman has a live arm and will add depth to the pitching staff. Stuart played on three teams this summer: British Columbia, Toronto, and Windsors' Addray team.

Coach Miller also landed some good recruits to play the field. Dan Koptizke, a freshman out of Grosse Point North High

School, will provide U-D with a strong arm in the outfield and a good stick at the plate. The young lefthander will also contribute on the mound, where he was impressive at GPN with a 10-4 record with a 1.47 E.R.A.

Junior Dan Quigley, another transfer out of Macomb Community College, is a potent left-handed hitter who will play firstbase. Freshman Kevin Moore, who received all-league honors at Redford High School, will help relieve Kevin Lowery with the catching duties. Moore has a good arm and is a competent hitter.

A promising infielder is freshman Steve Wyczyk, and all around good player from Southfield Lathrup, who possesses better than average speed. A strong arm can swing the lumber.

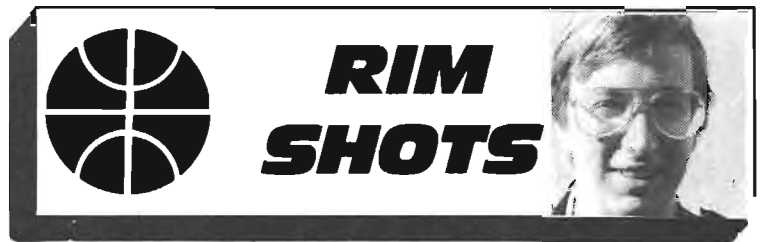
Perhaps the key to the teams' success is how co-captains Rick Munson and Kevin Lowery produce. These two seniors have an abundance of talent and, according to Miller, "are very coachable." Said Munson, "The team has shown definite promise this fall, and will be better in '86 because the pitchers have gained experience and players are at positions where they feel comfortable."

Multi-talented Junior Joe Taraskavage will most likely be the Titans ace pitcher next season. Taraskavage, a lefthander, led the team last season with a 3.22 E.R.A. He also hit seven home-runs to go along with a .305 batting average. Sophomore John Salter, who led the team in victories with five, should contribute, and lefthanders' Chris Stiefel, junior, and John Rogers, sophomore, should help the cause.

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Senior Kevin Lowery



One champ's career starts while others' lost punch

Last Sunday after watching Dwight Gooden and Larry Holmes, I finally admitted to myself that professional sports — especially the names — have changed in the last ten years. I guess it's an admission of getting older when I start to talk like my grandfather with the "I remember when ..."

Well, I do remember when my mom would not let me watch boxing on "Wide World of Sports". She would say, "That's not a sport when people beat up on each other just for money." Well after reading Holmes' post fight comments I think she was right.

For those of you who might have missed it, at Larry's post-fight press conference he began by enlightening us all about Rocky Marciano's ability to carry a jockstrap, made a financial disclosure for all business majors about the millions he has that we don't, and then proceeded to get really nasty. It wasn't a "Boxing has been very good to me" speech that wished Michael Spinks better luck with the title than his brother Leon had. But it was an outrageous display of lack of discipline and character.

It is no wonder that during Holmes' seven-year reign as heavyweight champion Marvin Hagler and Tommy Hearns have been the top promoters of the sport. Holmes never united the two heavyweight crowns and proved without a doubt that Rocky Marciano had more class even if he couldn't carry Holmes' jockstrap.

On the more positive side, though, I also watched the New York Mets' wunderkind Dwight Gooden. I was astonished that someone only four months older than I already possesses such a mastery of pitching a baseball. With a 22-4 record, ERA near 1.50, 14 complete games, seven shutouts and over 250 strikeouts, he is a shoo-in for the Cy Young Award in this, his second season.

I became familiar with Gooden on a "Sixty Minutes" feature about four months ago. I especially enjoyed Dwight's father when asked about the possibility of his son not reporting to training camp until his contract was settled. Gooden senior said: "Oh he'll be in training camp."

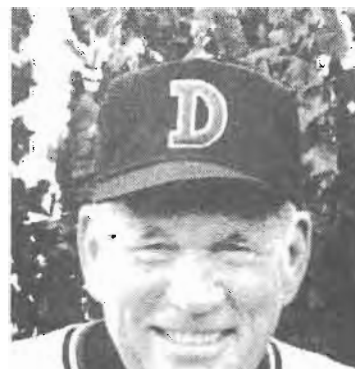
Last Saturday he pitched eight innings, gave up an unearned run in the first inning and struck out only three or four men. But what I marvelled at most was the psychological edge he had on every hitter before they even stepped into the batter's box. For an encore he was two-for-three hitting with a home run and three RBIs. He should be around the league for quite some time.

Getting back to the main point, I can no longer name for you every player who played in this year's all-star game or the current batting averages — give or take five points — of every Cleveland Indian. Heck, I can't even name every Indian or the team that lost the World Series three years ago. They keep bringing up these new young guys!

The fact is that this old goat is over the hill and it's time to hang it up. So at 12:45 on Thursday afternoon in the engineering pit, I'm holding a press conference to announce my retirement from all childhood sports endeavors. It's time to grow up and get on with my life and I'm starting this Sunday. I'll get up at noon, sit in front of the TV in my underwear and become the world's most knowledgeable armchair quarterback.

I think during the third quarter I'll open a sixpack.

—Tom Murrin



Coach Bob Miller



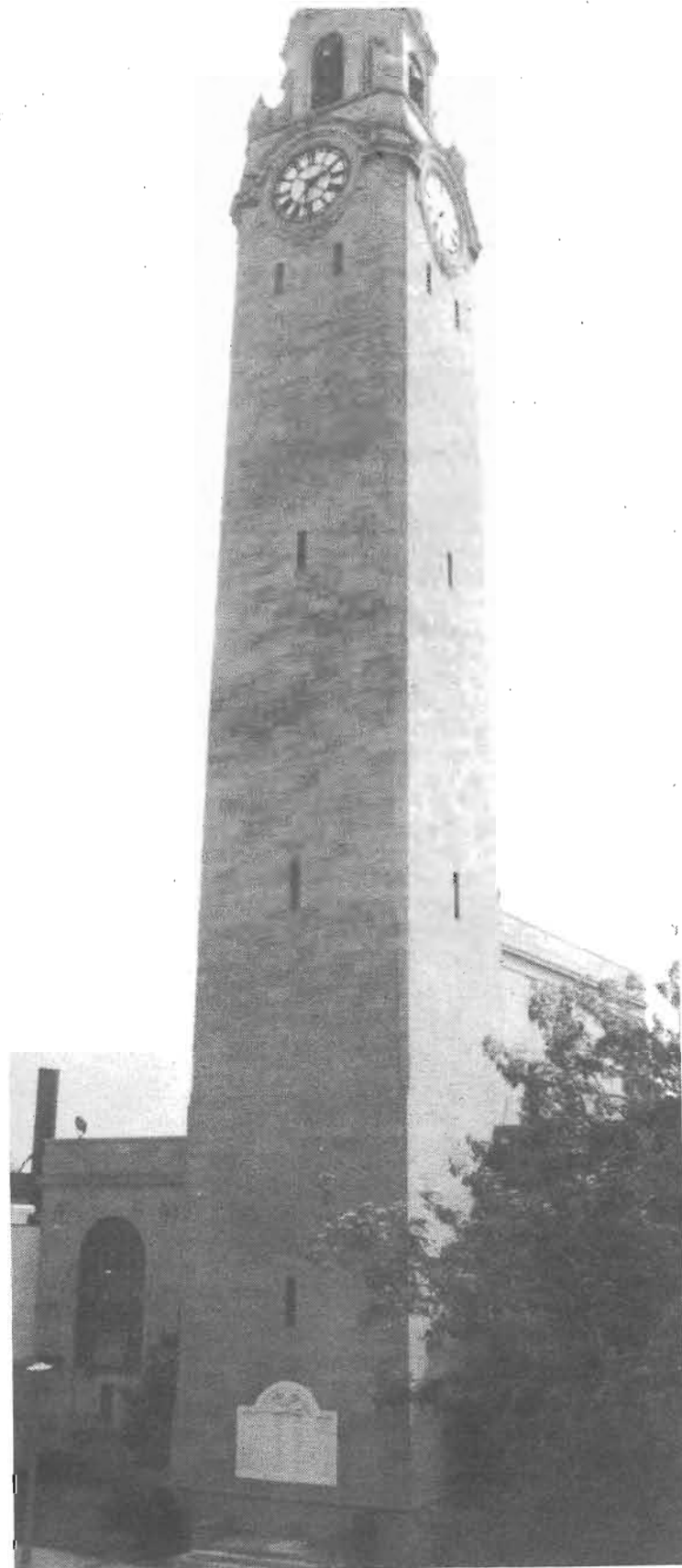
Senior Rick Munson



GOING SOUTH? — Some of U-D's dormitories on the southern edge of campus.



SHADY AVENUES — Northwest Detroit from a height. Some of Southfield's office towers are on the horizon.



A TITAN VIEW — A look at Calihan Hall

A view from the top

A symbol of U-D's high standing in the academic community, the U-D Tower is the masthead of the McNichols Campus. The Tower affords the best view of campus and is a metaphor of a student's rise in the halls of academia.

—David Nauts

Int'l student placements

PLACEMENT, from page 1

Although the project is only in its "embryonic stages", Pinto said that he hopes to complete a Resource Directory for students which would list these companies, what majors they would employ, and who the student should contact at the company.

The project was started in response to the need for cooperative education and permanent placement opportunities for foreign students, which make up nine percent of U-D enrollment and are mostly engineers. Pinto said that a survey taken last winter of a representative sample of international students at U-D showed that 52 percent of the students wanted to work in America after graduating.

The difficulty in placing foreign students lies in their visa stipulations and in the residency and citizenship requirements of American companies. The international student visa allows the student to work in Practical Training in the U.S. from six to 12 months only if his advisor informs the Immigration Office that the training is not available in the student's home country. Also, American companies prefer to employ American citizens with permanent residency.

These problems can be overcome by placing students with companies based in the U.S. which would eventually place them in subsidiaries in their home countries.

Pinto said he hopes to dispel the notion that "U-D is doing nothing for foreign students" but cautions students against high expectations. For more information on the program students should contact the Career Placement Center.

All photos by Dave McPhail