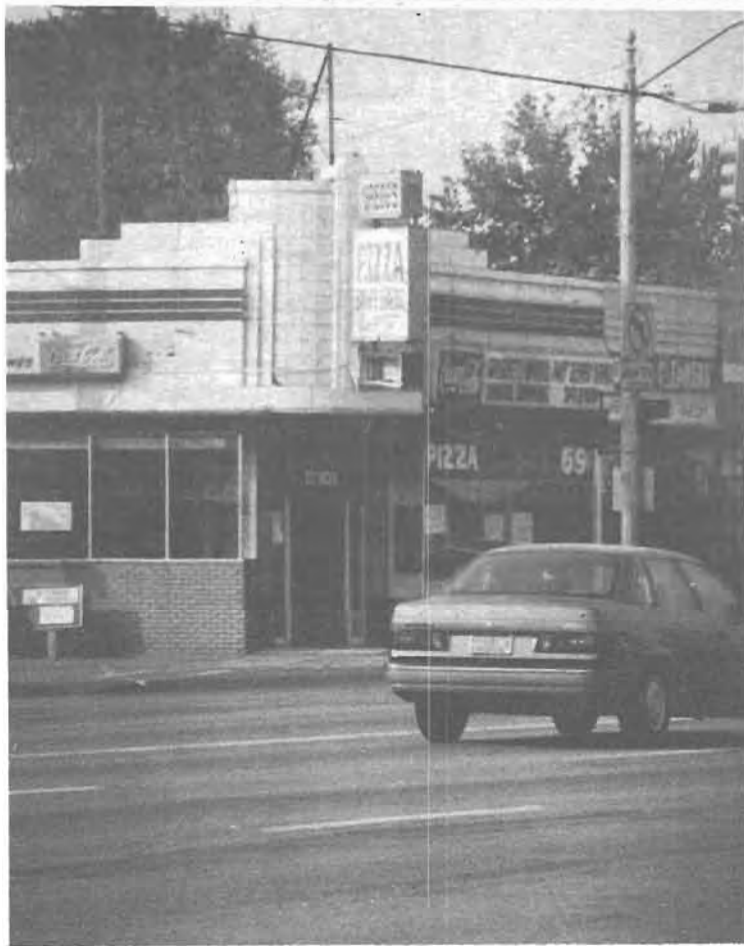


The Harsity News

Volume 71
Number 3

University of Detroit Campus Newspaper

October 5, 1988



VN PHOTO/Sandra Conlen

FROM GREGG'S TO GOLDEN ARCHES — Gregg's Pizza is moving out to make room for McDonald's, which is expected to open by the end of the year.

School of E&HS is rapidly expanding

By RICKIE IBE
Staff Writer

The School of Education and Human Services has become one of the fastest growing departments in the university.

Over the summer, the department underwent a series of major moves. In addition to its space on the first floor of the Briggs building, it also occupies the north wing of the second floor which was vacated by the English as a Second Language department.

The expansion currently being experienced in the School has been attributed to the success of the nursing and teachers' certificate programs.

"Both the nursing and the teachers' programs are working towards accreditation," said Arlene Nowak, dean of the School of Education and Human Services.

"The teachers' certificate program is pursuing Michigan state approval," said Nowak, "while the nursing program is pursuing the National League for Nursing accreditation."

The nursing program, which began in 1982 with only 146 students, now has over 400 part-time students.

"The College Nursing Program, which offers a BSN degree, is the largest of its kind in Michigan," said Caroline Addison, chairperson of the nursing program. "The program serves the need of working men and women who don't have the time to go to college as full-time students."

In order to compensate for the shortage of qualified elementary school teachers, the School of Education and Human Services has introduced a tuition waiver system. The waiver system enables both public and private school teachers from grades K-12 to take graduate classes at a half tuition rate.

The half tuition rate has served as an incentive for many teachers to return to college.

"The idea of half tuition contributed over ninety percent of

See COLLEGE, page 7

McDonald's to open at Six Mile and Livernois

By BOB SADLER
News Editor

McDonald's Corporation has purchased the current site of Gregg's Pizzeria on the northwest corner of Livernois and West McNichols and will open a restaurant there by the end of the year.

Bernie Whitman, a real estate manager at the McDonald's regional office in Southfield, verified that the deal between involved parties has been completed and the deed for the prop-

erty has been transferred.

Gregg's, a part of the community for over 30 years, will move from its current building, which will be demolished, to a site across Livernois. Another building that was formerly a Sister's Chicken & Biscuits restaurant will also be demolished to make way for the McDonald's.

Potts Enterprises, which owns two other McDonald's outlets in Detroit, will own and operate the new restaurant. "We're definitely going to try to open the store within the year, if the weather

permits construction to take place," said John Potts, owner of Potts Enterprises.

"We are projecting to do very well in this neighborhood," Potts said. "I think the University being across the street will be a real plus."

When opened, the restaurant will be the 35th McDonald's franchise in the city of Detroit.

Gregg's, which was closed as of Monday, will reopen in two to

See FOOD, page 5

Polymer Technologies to give U-D new research potential

By BRIGID McNEELY
Ass't News Editor

The relatively new Polymer Technologies Inc. (PTI) is planning its grand opening in mid-November.

PTI was formed in May 1986 as a subsidiary of the University of Detroit to market its polymer research abilities, said Beverly Kupiec, controller of PTI.

"It's (PTI) a vehicle to sell the services that have been provided for the last 20 years," Kupiec said.

"We go to the companies and say 'We are PTI' and get work from that corporation. We can subcontract that work to U-D, which does the research and development."

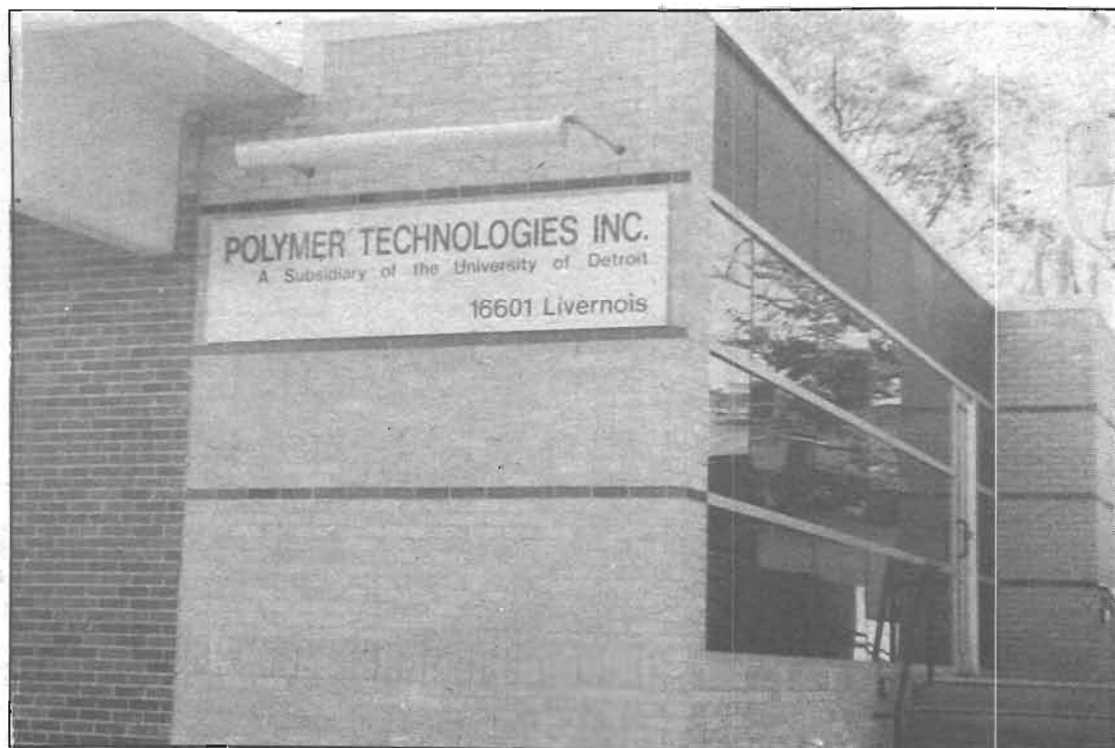
PTI's services have been provided to over 130

organizations which vary from the American Cancer Society, Johnson and Johnson, Chrysler Corporation to Dutch State Mines.

PTI is an off-shoot of the Polymer Institute, located in the Engineering Building. The Polymer Institute was created 20 years ago under the direction of Kurt C. Frisch, PhD., who is currently the vice-president of PTI and director of research.

In 1985, Frisch was the first American scientist to be inducted into the Polyurethane Hall of Fame. He is currently in the Soviet Union to receive an award from the Macro Molecular Institute of the Academy of Sciences of the Soviet Union for his work with polymers.

The grand opening of PTI will be held in the newly renovated building that once housed the St. Francis Club.



VN PHOTO/Sandra Conlen

THE 21ST CENTURY AND BEYOND — The newly renovated Polymer Technologies Institute hopes to draw companies to U-D for their research needs.

70 years of service The Varsity News

The Student Newspaper of the University of Detroit
Founded January 30, 1918

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Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of the author. Unsigned editorial opinions are those of the editorial staff. Neither necessarily reflect the opinions of the trustees, administration, faculty, staff or students of the University of Detroit.

The Varsity News welcomes letters to the editor, but all letters must be signed, typed double-spaced, no more than 250 words long and must include a telephone number. The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday. Letters are subject to editing.

Letters and items may be submitted at The Varsity News office at the basement of the Union or at the Student Life Office, addressed to SLO Box 86. To ensure consideration for the following issue, contributions must be received by 5 p.m. Friday.

PERSPECTIVES



Is the media pessimistic? The VN doesn't think so

A frequent criticism of the media is that they don't report the "good news."

While there are quite a few things that we construe to be negative happenings around campus right now, a few things happening both on and off campus in the last few weeks merit some positive recognition.

Last week, we reported on the opening of a Management Assessment and Development Institute in the College of Business and Administration. The Institute will offer training seminars for managers in small and medium-sized businesses as well as individualized evaluation of personal management skills.

The University's Polymer Technologies subsidiary, under the leadership of the internationally renowned Dr. Kurt Frisch, has moved into its new home, where it will continue to grow as a force in the polymer research and development field.

The Division of Cooperative Education, Career Planning and Placement has landed a major consulting contract with the United Auto Workers/Chrysler Motors Skill Development and Training Center. U-D was able to successfully wrestle away this important contract away from the larger local schools because of our ability to provide more personalized attention in a somewhat sensitive business issue.

All of these are moves which increase the prestige as well as the incoming revenue of the University of Detroit — something worth recognizing.

The School of Education and Human Services continues to grow, while enrollments in other areas

of the University stay static or decline.

While these four on-campus developments may not be highly visible, they impact the entire University of Detroit community, its present and its future. We do well when we act with respect to the long-term continuity of the institution, instead of hastily concocting short-term solutions.

Much more visible in the next few months will be the changes occurring across the street from campus, in the form of new development along our neighboring Livernois strip. The coming of Domino's Pizza in mid-November and McDonald's by the end of the year is a welcome sight to the campus community in more ways than one. It signifies the trend toward revitalizing the business climate in the area, which could bring an increasing amount of new development in the near future.

But more importantly, it brings some "real food" even closer to campus. Maybe someday it will move onto campus, in the form of a food service contract that will provide better quality sustenance at a fairer price.

Just a thought. Is anybody listening?

It is our job to bring issues of interest and importance to the readership of the university. In other words, our job is to report the news, good and bad, that will affect the lives of U-D students. The problem arises when people ignore the good and only notice the bad. We try not to do that.

Positive things are happening and will continue to happen in and around this university. We will give them the attention they deserve.

We hope you'll be listening.

Dana

S u m m e r s



SUMMER 1988
THE CRANIO SENTINEL

Campus Voices

Time for definitions...

Activities: the quality or state of being active. An occupation in which one is engaged.

The loop: the decision making circle which decisions are imagined, discussed, implemented and analyzed.

Student Activities Team: the implementation group of student activities. Not makers of policy, but rather, coordinators of policy.

Student Activities Network: the policy-making, think-tank group of the student activities area.

Help, I'm trapped in the Student Life Office! See what happens when you don't eat strained broccoli.

We at the student activities team need help! Over the years, students have voiced their pleasure with the events that we have organized, but felt that they had little chance to participate in the loop. Now is the time and chance to participate in the generation of activities on the main campus.

The Student Activities Network is a group with two basic functions:

1. activities brain-storming
2. activities goal setting

The activities brain-storming allows people to voice their ideas, thoughts, and problems with activities and come up with some possible solutions to those problems. The activities goal setting function sets the goal for activities, how many we do, at what cost, priorities, and so on.

Why? Students are paying too much money not to have a say in how activities are done. This allows them a say, a place in the loop.

When? Meetings will get underway as soon as possible. They will be open to all and at first, weekly, and as the term progresses, bimonthly. The meet-

ings will last no longer than one hour.

Who? Everyone who is a registered student on the main campus.

How? We first do research, surveys, to determine students' needs, wants, desires, etc. We then take this information and discuss it within the Network. We develop what we see as priority needs, strong unmet wants, etc., and determine what path to take to solve these matters, given the constraints of budget and personnel. We discuss and agree on plans/events to meet our objectives. These plans are sent to S.A.T. to implement. Following implementation, we review the event to see if the desired effect was

accomplished. If it was, super. If not, we go back and rethink what we did.

How do I get involved? Simple. If you were a dorm student, you should have received an application for the dorm activity committee.

Just fill out the requested information and return it to the Student Life Office. If you're not a dorm student, just stop by the Student Life Office and pick-up an application. The sooner you do this, the faster we can get you involved in part of the decision-making process at the University.

David M. Belian
Deputy Director,
Student Activities

Watchtower

My toes are cold; it's fall already?

It must be fall.

Actually, it's been fall for quite a while now, but I didn't take note of it until recently, when strange fall things started happening to me.

For example, yesterday morning I couldn't figure out why there was no circulation in my feet, why there was all that wet stuff on the windows of my car, and why it took me five minutes to get the thing started.

Halfway to school, as feeling returned to my toes, I realized it had been cold during the night. It was then I decided to sleep with my windows closed for a while. Once I got to school and walked to my first class I also decided to start wearing sweaters more often.

The weather wasn't the only thing that shocked me.

Last night I was wondering how many games out of first the Tigers were. Then I watched the news and found out that the A.L. East playoff games between Boston and Oakland start tomorrow. I also wondered why my dad was so upset with the latest Lion loss. I told him not to worry and that it was still early.

"Early?" he screamed. "They're five weeks into the season!" Oops!

I also missed out on the fall clothes buying season. Suddenly I'm in need for warm, cheap clothing. I've found warm clothing. I've found cheap clothing. But I can't seem to find anything that combines the two, even with the help of a salesperson.

"May I help you?"

"Yeah. I need some warm, cheap clothing."

"Well, uh, well..."

"Look, just tell me what's on sale."

"Well if you look at that rack over there..."

"Thanks."

I made my way over to the rack to find an array of Salty Dog T-shirts. Then I found a bunch of plaid shorts.

"Uh, sir."

"Yes."

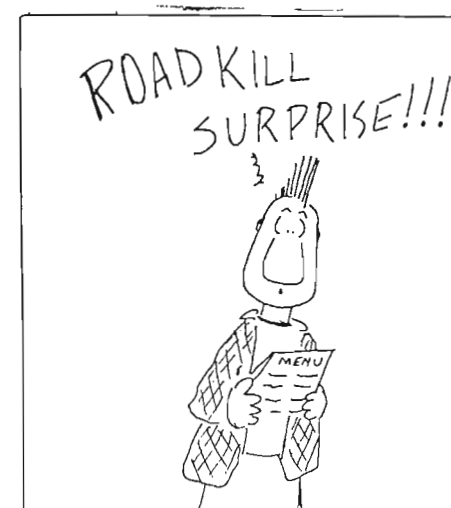
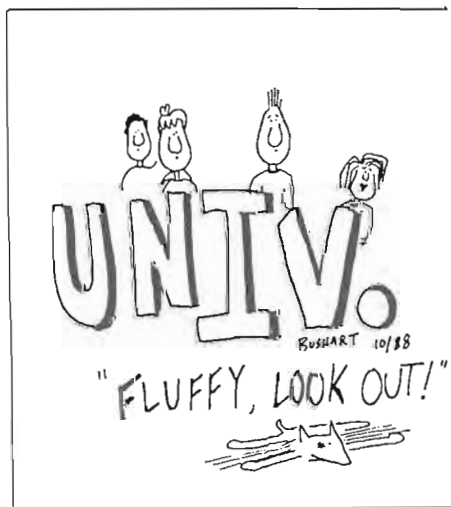
"What I meant was fall clothing."

"Oh yes. Right over there."

I made my way to the other rack. Ah yes. Fall clothing. Funny thing though, there was nothing in my size. Granted, I'm short. But it seemed as though the pants on this rack were designed for the Pistons. Not only that, but even if they did have something in my size, with the money I had, I would only be able to walk out of that store with a couple of belt loops. Oh well, I guess I'll keep looking.

It's not that I'm that far out of touch. It's just that time was moving faster than me. Now that I know where I am, I'm back into the swing of things. Hockey season starts Thursday and I already have my VCR programmed. That's improvement!

-Michael Fulgenzi
Entertainment Editor



McGovern to speak on U.S. Nicaraguan policy

By MICHAEL BEAUBIEN
Editor in Chief

Is the Sandinista Government in Nicaragua a Marxist threat? That question and others about the present situation in Nicaragua will be addressed by philosophy professor Art McGovern, S.J., in a lecture tonight at 7:30 in the Life Science building.

McGovern, nationally known for his scholarly work in the area of Marxism and Christianity, spent three months in Latin America over the summer working on his latest book, tentatively titled "Liberation Theology and Its Critics."

"(The speech) will be an examination of problems faced by the United States in its foreign policy in Nicaragua," said McGovern.

"I'll be looking at both sides as clearly as possible, then saying how do you make an ethical evaluation."

"The main reason for our government's support of the Contras attempt to overthrow the Sandinistas is that our government believes the Sandinistas are Marxist," continued McGovern. "I'll try to make a case that they are more than and different from classic Marxist, Leninist regimes. There is much that is positive in what the Sandinistas do."

"Aid to the Contras also vio-

lates the Christian just war theory," said McGovern.

The four main tenets of the theory are: 1) there must be a just cause or reason, 2) war must be the last resort, 3) there must be a hope of success, and 4) there must be a sense of proportion, or in other words, does the evil outweigh the good?

"Nicaragua has lost more people proportionally than the United States lost in World Wars One and Two, Korea, and Vietnam. That's a staggering statistic."

"Nicaragua has lost more people proportionally than the United States lost in World Wars One and Two, Korea, and Vietnam," said McGovern. "That's a staggering statistic."

"There's a risk that Nicaragua could become the Marxist threat we worry about," said McGovern, "but the alternative of conducting war there is immoral."

The lecture is being sponsored by the Michigan Interfaith Committee on Central American Human Rights, of which McGovern is a steering committee member.

McGovern will also be giving a lecture about his book Friday, Oct. 21 at 2:00 p.m. in Lansing-Reilly.

"The book is very similar to what I'll be talking about Wednesday," said McGovern.

"Liberation Theology has been criticized for being Marxist and distorting the gospel," said McGovern. "It uses ideas from Marx, but it is not now and never was Marxist."

"The book investigates the history of Liberation Theology... and its use of scriptural theological themes," said McGovern. "I'll also be looking at the causes of poverty and oppression in Latin America. I evaluate arguments that consider Marxist analysis or dependency on the United States as providing the best explanation of poverty in Latin America. I find, however, that the history of Latin America provides better insights than these other methods of analysis."

"Plus I'll be looking at some Marxist explanations of the situation, and what liberation theologians say about these forms of analysis," said McGovern.



PUBLIC RELATIONS FILE PHOTO

THE PRIEST ON POLICY — Art McGovern, S.J., who spent three months in Latin America this summer researching his latest book, will talk about U.S. Nicaraguan policy at 7:30 tonight in the Life Science Building.

Chabot Shaboom!

Marty Adler, well-known Windsor sports personality, will join PASS sports as the network's third commentator for its coverage of Red Wing hockey. Adler's debut coincides with the Wing's season opener against Wayne Gretzky and the LA Kings, which will air exclusively on PASS on Thursday, Oct. 6.

ARE YOU TIRED OF COMPLAINING?

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Comments or Suggestions,
Give us a call:

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Responsible people willing to devote time to improving our university can apply in the Student Life Office, by October 12, 1988.

Openings available in:

Business & Administration
Education & Human Services
Engineering & Science
Freshman Representatives

GOALS:

- ARA Improvements
- Residence Life Improvements
- Cable Installation
- More Campus Activities

Open Forum on Student Life

7:30 p.m., Tonight, Fountain Lounge

Letter to the Editor...

To the Editor:

In the first presidential debate, George Bush mentioned his feeling that American education had to return to "teaching values". As much as I fundamentally disagree with most of what Mr. Bush says and does, I agree with that statement.

One of the fundamental guiding principles of the University of Detroit is that the student is promised a values-centered education. And, in many ways, the student receives just that. We learn, though, from example as much as from what we are explicitly taught; and here the University may not always be teaching the right lessons.

Parrish Spisz, in a *Varsity News* column on Sept. 28, touched on this when he mentioned the lack of honest communication that seems to permeate the University administration. Though I felt Mr. Spisz' somewhat personal attacks on John Daniels were out of line, I agree with what he was basically saying.

A better example for Mr. Spisz to use may be the Residence Life Office. The director, Norde James III, is a fine man, and I would never say anything against him *per se*. However, I seriously question some of the information that goes through his office.

In print, the Residence Life Office proclaims that dorm parties are prohibited because of a "Michigan law that prohibits open alcohol in a public place". Now, Mr. James, as a landlord of sorts, has the right to set what rules he feels he must. Is it necessary, though, to play "Make-Up-Your-Own-State-Law" to justify these rules? There is no state law, nor any county or city ordinance, stating any such thing. If as person over 21 has

open alcohol in a dormitory lounge, he is violating University policy — and nothing more.

More important, dorm residents were told by Residence Life staff that the June fire which destroyed a room in East Quad "was caused by an overloaded power strip", and goes on to tell residents that an old dorm rule prohibiting power strips will now be enforced.

Bullshit.

The official Fire Report issued by the Detroit Fire Department lists the official cause of the fire as: "Undetermined". There is no mention of a "power strip" anywhere in the report, and the University has accepted the report.

Considering litigation brought by one of the residents of the room against the University, it is dangerously irresponsible for an administrator to perpetrate the fantasy that a power strip caused the fire. It is also, simply, a lie.

Throughout the University are administrators and staff that work hard, do their jobs conscientiously, and deal forthrightly and honestly with students. To the shame of the University, though, there are offices poisoned by lazy, inept and dishonest people who care not what they do, how they do it, or how much they have to lie to get what they want.

These people are teaching "values" to University students as much as is any ethics course. The University should teach the students a supplementary lesson by showing that irresponsibility, laziness and dishonesty will not be tolerated.

Scott C. Anderson
Former Managing Editor

Placement Office wins contract from Chrysler

By **BOB SADLER**
News Editor

The University of Detroit's Division of Cooperative Education, Career Planning and Placement has won a contract with the United Auto Workers/Chrysler Motors Skill Development and Training Center to provide counselors for its educational training programs.

By winning the contract, which was previously held by Oakland University, co-op coordinator Margie Lenoir will leave her position at U-D and join the Training Center staff at the Sterling Heights plant as a Education Training Counselor (ETC).

"The program is a joint venture whereby the Union and management get together to resolve some of the problems caused by technology, like layoffs," said Deltrinee A. Moore, dean of the Cooperative Education Division. "Through the National Training Center (NTC), they provide programs to support the needs of the worker while the industry is in transition."

"We will provide administrative and training support."

U-D successfully outbid five other institutions to receive the contract. A request for proposal (RFP) was submitted to each institution by Chrysler/

U.A.W., an independent, non-profit unit of Chrysler Motors Corporation. U-D returned their proposal for consideration on March 31, and was awarded the contract effective July 1. The 14-month contract will be up for renewal in September of 1989.

"The University was selected because of its size," Moore said. "They felt the Center could get more personalized attention from a smaller institution."

"This is a great match for Margie, as well as a whole lot of money for the University."

"It's a good opportunity for me to help employees to use their educational benefits for the betterment of themselves and the company," Lenoir said. "It should be interesting."

While Lenoir will still technically be an employee of the University under the contract, her co-op coordinator position becomes vacant at the end of this week. All students who were receiving counselling services from Lenoir will be temporarily transferred to Sally Kalson, Moore said. However, a search has already begun to find a replacement.

"We are working diligently so that there will be as little down time as possible between counselors and coverage for the students will be provided," Moore said.

Campus creativity gets a boost from students

By **CHRIS DE LUCA**
Special Writer

When students think of poems and poetry readings, boredom, uncertainty and crazed English professors usually come to mind.

A group of students at the University of Detroit would like to change this perception of poetry and other creative activities here on campus. These students, led by sophomore Francis Desiderio, held a poetry reading last Wednesday evening in the Rat and, buoyed by their initial success, have decided to hold this forum every week for interested artists and art aficionados.

Desiderio, an English major from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, started this group because he "wanted a forum for poets on campus. Architecture students wanted to show their projects, too." Also included are artists and theatre majors desiring to show their talents to others. Desiderio's ideas encompass much more than poetry readings. He calls it "a creative arts forum."

Three students read original poetry, one shared a

short story, and another student shared black and white photographs taken over summer break. In addition, many students came to watch and listen, which Desiderio encourages to give the artists some feedback on their material.

Desiderio intends to continue this forum every Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in the main lounge in Holden Hall. He expects attendance to increase in the future. A number of architects expressed interest in showing some of their projects once they start their more indepth assignments further into the term. Theatre majors also indicated a desire to show some one-act plays in this setting. Other artists are expected and encouraged to show their wares.

"People shouldn't be afraid", Desiderio says. "No one is forced to read. Don't be shy." This goes for the artists as much as those who would like to go and just enjoy the talents of the other students. "We're there to express feelings."

Would-be artists and art connoisseurs are encouraged to attend this Wednesday in the Holden Hall lounge. Call Francis Desiderio at 927-1871 for more information.

American Marketing Association Meeting

Interested in advertising, sales promo, public relations, or marketing?
Here's your chance to advance in your field. Make business contacts, learn more about your field, and have a great time.

CF 208
12:30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 11, 1988

McDonald's moves in, Gregg's out

FOOD, from page 1

three weeks from their new site, the former Tahnee's Ice Cream store at 17160 Livernois, said Mario Picano, brother of Gregg's owner Dominic Picano. Their phone number will remain the same.

Milt Lanier, president of the Livernois-University Merchants Association (LUMA), views the

McDonald's opening as a positive shot in the arm for the neighborhood.

"We (LUMA) were in favor of McDonald's because they are involved in the communities they're in," Lanier, who owns Lanier Travel Agency, said.

LUMA welcomes business growth along Livernois, but hopes that with the Domino's Pizza and McDonald's move into the area, such growth will not be limited to food outlets. "We

don't want to be just another fast food strip," Lanier said.

Lanier mentioned that business people have inquired about locating along Livernois because of the amount of professional people who live in the nearby neighborhood.

"Believe or not, this is hot property now," Lanier said. "We're now focusing on the area between Livernois and Puritan. There are a lot of vacant buildings there right now."

Career Day offers good opportunities

The 1988 Career Day, which will be held tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., will feature nearly 80 companies, a 30 percent increase from last year.

"It's going to appeal to a lot more students because we have a lot more majors covered," said Kathy Daniels, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Office.

"There's a lot more variety than we've had in the past," said Daniels. "I think students will benefit from that."

The Placement Office has specifically recruited more employers in liberal arts related fields.

"The employers are pleased to come. They know there will be an abundance of qualified students," said Daniels.

Some of the companies which will attend are: Young and Rubicam, the Detroit Institute of Arts, WJR, WHYT, Beaumont Hospital, and the U.S. Marshals Service.

"Come with plenty of questions for your potential employers," urged Daniels.

Job service for students available

The Student Employment Service at the University of Detroit is a new service designed to help students find convenient, part-time and full time employment opportunities off campus. All students who are enrolled and regularly attending classes are eligible. The only students who cannot participate are international students who do not have a permanent visa.

Jobs of every type are available, both skilled and unskilled. Currently, there are more than 100 positions available including, clerical workers, food service, sales people, telemarketers, general labor, computer science and others. Currently, there are more than 100 positions which are available.

In the first month the program has been in operation, many students have taken advantage of this resource and some are already working. Career related employment can give students exposure to their field and make them more attractive to employers upon graduation.

Interested students can pick up an application in Room 70 of the Fisher Administrative Center. A completed application will give students access to all available job openings. New positions are listed every day the job inventory is updated weekly as jobs are filled. Students may stop by the office as often as they like. There are also information packages available with tips on interviewing, constructing a resume, and completing applications. This information may be helpful before the student starts contacting employers.

The Student Employment Service also provides opportunities for on-campus recruiting available to students who have registered with the service. On Oct. 14, United Parcel Service will be interviewing for part-time Loader/Unloader positions which pay \$8/hr. in addition to a complete benefit package. Those who are interested can sign up at the front desk of FAC 70. Mainstreet (Eastland and Northland) will be recruiting on campus at the end of October for temporary Christmas help. Students who would like additional information about this new program can stop by the office or contact Lisa Apczynski, employment coordinator, at 927-2449.



IT LIVES! —The Rat will be open to students on Thursday, Oct. 6, 1988.

Students harassed by racial slurs on door

By BRIGID McNEELY
Ass't News Editor

Two black students had racially derogatory sayings scrawled on their door in the dorms twice last week.

Isaiah McKinnon, director of Public Safety, said one woman noticed the messages written across a note pad on their door. The students removed the message, but within 30 minutes an "even more descriptive message" appeared on the door, McKinnon said.

No students living on the floor noticed anything unusual at the time.

"We (Public Safety) took the note pad, and the incident is presently under investigation," McKinnon said.

"Racism, or any other display of discrimination will not be tolerated on campus. The people who did this will be dealt with."

The perpetrator(s) is suspected to be a dorm student. Residence Life would have responsibility for the punishment of such an individual, McKinnon said.

Norde James III, director of Residence Life, refused to comment on possible punishment or on the incident at all.

Monaghan gives U-D a house

By PAMELA ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

Thomas S. Monaghan, owner of Domino's Pizza Inc. and the Detroit Tigers, has donated the use of the Turkel House to the University of Detroit's school of Architecture.

Located on Seven Mile Rd. east of Livernois, the home was designed and built by Frank Lloyd Wright.

"The house is being renovated right now in order to bring it back to code," said Peggy Shine, director of public affairs for Domino's.

Carla Lind, an expert on

Wright, is in charge of the renovations, Shine said. The liaison for this project at U-D is Bruno Leon, dean of the School of Architecture.

Plans on how the house will be used, however, have not been finalized.

"It's pretty much in the infant stages right now," Shine said.

**B I T C H
B I T C H
B I T C H**

There now. Didn't that feel good? Get it off your chest in *The Varsity News*.

Letters To The Editor
The Varsity News
Student Union Basement
4001 West McNichols
Detroit, MI 48221

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed. Include a phone number for verification. Letters may be edited for space, grammar or clarity.

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U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

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Studying abroad can be the ticket to a new perspective

By ANNMARIE PINARSKI
Staff Writer

A hike in the Italian Alps, a picnic in the famous Vienna woods, or maybe an afternoon in London's Piccadilly Circus. Are these only possibilities you dream about?

Many University of Detroit students have turned these thoughts into reality, the reality of studying in a foreign country.

The College of Liberal Arts offers many programs to students of any discipline in a variety of locations. But what can be gained by a six week or semester stint in Europe? For many, simply a chance to experience a new and exciting culture, to realize what the world really contains.

The program to Vienna, Austria, which is a semester long, is now only in its second year. Students from U-D and six other midwest universities live in and around Vienna with host families.

Different classes are offered every term with past courses including European History, Austrian Literature, Art History, and European Politics. Students must take a German language course, but previous knowledge of German is not required.

Students experience first hand the wonders and extravagance of one of the most beautiful cities in Europe. An abundance of Dutch and German art work and the ability to see a different opera every night or take a stroll through the Viennese vineyards are just a few of the attractions.

Weekly class excursions have included a tour of the United Nations, a weekend-long trip to Venice, Italy, and even a chance to meet Austrian President Kurt Waldheim.

Paul Genuise, a senior biology student who participated in this program in the fall of 1987, said "By living outside of your own

society you learn so much, especially that the American way of life is not the only way to live."

Three and six week summer programs to Italy, England, and Ireland are also available. For 15 years, U-D has participated in a summer study program to Corpus Christi College of Oxford University in Oxford, England. This summer, 10 U-D student lived in the dorms of Oxford and took classes in British architecture or Shakespearean theater.

Students traveled to London and Stratford to see plays, to Warwick Castle for an authentic medieval dinner, and to York for a tour of York Minster, the largest medieval church in England. Jo Anne Warren, a senior management major, said of her experience, "to be exposed to such a different culture helped me gain a better understanding of myself and of the world that exists around me."

A new program in Galway, Ireland, will be introduced in the summer of 1989. During the three weeks of study, the students will live with Galway families and have the opportunity to directly experience the people.

Classes offered will be in the Gaelic culture, Irish history, and Irish society at the graduate and undergraduate levels.

The remaining summer program to Volterra, Italy, is offered through the cooperation of the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Architecture. During the six-week stay in Volterra,

students are housed together in a villa, where they eat, sleep, and take classes. One of the most unique aspects of this program is the alabaster studio, where students can create pieces of art using clay. Many of the art classes are held at the actual sites of what is being studied.

Few Americans can be found in Volterra, so the students are treated as "visiting dignitaries."

Karen Van Antwerp, a second year liberal arts student, said one of the best things about the program was, "that I was able to see everything that I studied in my art classes." She added, "The people of Volterra were so warm and friendly that it seemed as though I made friends for life. The people there, even without such advanced technology, were able to live happy, simple lives."

The cost of the programs varies, but is comparable with U-D's cost per credit hour.

Students in any of the programs agree that the experience of living among another culture left deep impressions on their lives. The one-on-one contact with people of other countries seems to expand one's own outlook on life. An appreciation for the simple things in life grows out of living in a society so different from the American way of life.

Applications and further information can be obtained by contacting Professor Wolff in the English department or Professor Sarah Gravelle in the History department.

COLLEGE, from page 1

the incentives for my return to college," said Floyd Myers, a teacher for the Detroit's Teenage Parents Education and Continued School who is pursuing a teaching certificate at U-D.

"In order for me to remain employed with the Detroit Board

of Education, I have to have a teaching certificate," said Myers.

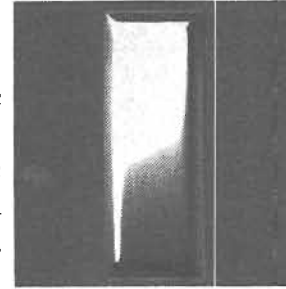
The introduction of the sports medicine program by the College is another recent development aimed at attracting new students.

"The students who come here are interested in human services," said Nowak. "We provide students with the kind of services and education to which they aspire."

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Theatre Company continues excellence

By **BOB SADLER**
Staff Writer

We've come to expect excellence from the University of Detroit Theatre Company in the past.

And we have no reason to expect anything less from them in their eighteenth season.

Last year, The Theatre Company experienced one of its most highly acclaimed seasons ever, garnering nine nominations at the annual *Detroit Free Press* Theatre Awards — tops among troupes in the metro area. They took a total of three awards: Robert Grossman for Best Actor in "Orphans;" Miriam Yezbick for Best Supporting Actress in Chekhov's "Wild Honey;" and Mark Choinski for the newly created Best Designer category.

It would be easy for a company to simply stand behind its past and play it safe. But The Theatre Company promises a few changes for this season that mean added enjoyment for all.

First, the entire season will be presented at the Earl D.A. Smith Theatre, located in the Architecture building, marking the company's departure from the 470-seat Marygrove Theatre for its larger productions. Artistic Director David Regal is looking to replace Marygrove in the coming years. The intimate 150-seat Smith Theatre has been renovated to now include an im-

proved electrical and ventilation system.

Second, the company has added Thursday performances on the second and third weekends of each production, giving patrons a total of 11 shows to choose from.

"If we have a show that draws as well as some of the things we did last year, we need to try to have more seats available," Regal said.

Finally, a sixth show will be added to The Theatre Company's season for the first time.

"We're doing two productions that use very few actors," Regal said. The sixth production will provide the student actors more involvement, as well as a gift for season subscribers.

Opening the season this Friday is the Michigan premiere of "Lily Dale" by Horton Foote, the author of "Tender Mercies" and "A Trip to Bountiful." Directed by Yolanda Fleischer, "Lily Dale" is the story of a young man in 1909 Texas trying to get back with his family after his father's death and mother's subsequent remarriage to a man who refuses to accept him.

Next month, Regal directs "Total Abandon," a gripping drama on the subject of child abuse by Larry Atlas. An abusive father fights to keep a hospital from disconnecting his son's life support system. "If the father pulls the plug, he's up for murder," Regal said. "If he doesn't,

it's only assault. The set up for the audience is if the prisoner realigned his values. Does he hold his child's life to be so precious or is he just beating the rap?"

In December, the company presents Carlo Goldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters," adapted and directed by company Assistant Director Arthur Beer. It is billed as "a festive holiday show for the whole family."

The Michigan premiere of Australian Ron Elisha's "Two" comes to the Smith Theatre stage in February. "It deals with a rabbi who is trying to put his life back together in post-World War II Germany," Regal said. Beer will star as the rabbi in this production, which will be directed by Fleischer.

Comedy moves to center stage in March with "Enter Laughing," a Carl Reiner work in the same genre as Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs." Mary F. Bremer, who has left The Theatre Company staff for a faculty position at University-Liggett school, returns to direct.

Finally, the special sixth production of the season is another Michigan premiere, Steve Metcalfe's "Strange Snow." The story of two reunited Vietnam vets and the woman they both love, it will star Regal, Bremer and returning "Orphans" Best Actor Robert Grossman.

While summing up the productions of the troupe's eighteenth season, Regal capsulized the overriding philosophy of the U-D Theatre Company.

"We offer a variety of plays that nobody else offers," Regal said, "and we want to get out the



U/D FILE PHOTO

LAST SEASON'S HIGHLIGHT — Theatre Company assistant director Arthur Beer as Clarence Darrow in "Malice Aforethought: The Sweet Trials".

word to serious theatre-goers everywhere."

The Theatre Company presents Horton Foote's "Lily Dale" at the Earl D.A. Smith Theatre, located in the University of Detroit

Architecture Building. Performances will be October 7-8-9, 13-14-15-16, and 20-21-22-23. Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m. U-D students are admitted free with I.D.

"Heartbreak" is corny fun

By **PARRISH SPISZ**
Staff Writer

Elvis Presley lives through his music and his movies and he lives through movies made about him too.

The rock-n-roll fantasy film set in 1972, "Heartbreak Hotel," places the King in the small town of Taylor, Ohio. He is there to mend a broken-hearted family, and as he discovers, to mend his own heart.

Tuesday Weld plays the unhappy, divorced mother of Johnny (Charlie Schlatter) who tries to make his mother happy by giving her a gift, the King of Rock-n-Roll, whom she adores.

"Heartbreak Hotel" begins rather ordinarily. A divorced mother doing a poor job of raising two kids, one of which is rebellious. She has problems and everyone knows them...tender, but dull. But the action starts once the King emerges onto the scene. Not quite, the action never really picks up, even when Elvis appears.

David Kieth plays Elvis. He does a fine acting job through all the bad make-up. His performance is believable and uplifting. But, unfortunately, the supporting elements like script and cast pull him down.

David Kieth captures the essence of Elvis Presley with his voice, mannerisms and stage presence. This essence makes Johnny's mother feel good, but it doesn't impress Johnny. Johnny thinks Elvis is a used-to-be. According to Johnny, Elvis has lost that "rebel" quality that made Elvis famous in 1956. Elvis is complacent, satisfied with playing Vegas in front of an audience of old ladies.

By the end of the film both Elvis and Johnny change their attitudes. Each gives a little of each other, and Elvis feels like Elvis again, and Johnny gains confidence. They do it for rock-n-roll.

The Elvis songs heard in several scenes are more interesting than what's seen on screen. But this doesn't mean "Heartbreak Hotel" isn't fun. "Heartbreak Hotel" is corny fun. It presents a side of Elvis no one ever saw, but perhaps, knew existed.

"Heartbreak Hotel" is an Elvis Presley film in the style of his own movies. Cute and caricaturistic, "Heartbreak Hotel" is for Elvis fans only.



THE KING LIVES — Elvis (David Keith) and Johnny (Charlie Schlatter) in "Heartbreak Hotel", a movie for Elvis fans only.

Bonfire show at St. Andrews a letdown

The Flip Side



I used to like heavy metal.

That's right, about seven years ago when I was in the seventh grade. But by the time I hit high school heavy metal didn't seem the same to me. Too many bands looked alike. Too many bands sounded alike. Too many of my friends kept talking about "old" metal and how it was so much better than "new" metal.

At the time I agreed. Upset with the way things were going in the rock world I moved into other areas of music and stayed there until just recently, when I went to do a story on a new hard-rock band out of Germany called Bonfire.

On Friday night I recieved a message. I was to show up at St. Andrews Hall at 9:00 Sunday night. No problem.

I was excited. From the press photo they looked cool. Leather, chains, long hair, somewhat on the ghoulish side—they looked the part. I eagerly anticipated ear-bursting power, and I figured I had the chance to see some quality live metal for the first time in years.

I drove there, parked my car,

got out, and started walking towards the hall. A man standing on the corner of Beaubien and Congress was singing Bobby McFerrin's "Don't Worry, Be Happy." As I walked past him I told him he sounded good. He said he was going to go to St. Andrews to sing onstage. I asked him his name. He said, "I'm the Black Sinatra." I sped past him and went into the hall.

Inside there were about ten people. Seeing that it was ten cent drink night, the turnout was pretty bad but I figured it was early. The girl at the ticket window gave me a hassle about getting in. I had to pay a cover charge. I asked her where I could find Bonfire's manager. She told me to talk to a large man behind me.

I asked him who I could talk to about interviewing the band. He told me nobody could see the band unless they made provisions a month ahead of time. I didn't argue with him. I would just snoop around.

I talked to the T-shirt salesman for the group. He told me the band was doing alright. He told

me this was their second from last show, and the show they did the night before in Milwaukee was a big success.

Time went by and the band finally arrived. I ran with my pen and notepad through the lobby towards the lead singer, Claus Voorman. I told him who I was, he gave me a nervous look, and said he didn't have a lot of time. I told him I would be brief and I asked him general questions about his band.

"We don't think too much about our music," he said with a thick German accent. "We just do what comes naturally. We just love to play." From this I assumed they were pretty original.

I asked him about America. He said, "We love America. There's nothing like it in the world." Sounded like a good hard-rock answer to me. After that he told me he had to go.

More time went by and I looked for something to do. I went to the bar. The sound man was there yelling at the bartender for not giving him change. I walked away from the bar.

Enter the Black Sinatra. I walked up and started talking to him. "You watch how many girls come into St. Andrews in black. That's because I've been standing and singing on that corner for three years. You know, they love that black."

The band started at 11:45. About thirty people were in the audience. After fifteen minutes, twenty people were in the audience.

Bonfire was just another metal band, a clone of every other metal band that ever walked on a stage. The volume was up, and the morale was down. The only person having fun was the Black Sinatra who danced on the dance floor.

I had enough. My idea of hard-rock remained the same. Nothing has changed in hard-rock, save for the added reverb. I wasn't entertained and I couldn't wait to go home and slap on a Dexter Gordon record.

As I left I gave a salute to the Black Sinatra. He was the only real entertainment at St. Andrews Sunday night.

Michael Fulgenzi
Entertainment Editor

Calendar

TODAY

- Project Vote voter registration, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Fountain Lounge.
- Students for Dukakis recruitment, 12 noon - 3 p.m., Fountain Lounge.
- PRSSA meeting, 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m., CST Council room.

THURSDAY

- Career Day, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Ballroom.
- Project Vote voter registration, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Fountain Lounge.
- Students for Dukakis recruitment, 12 noon - 3 p.m., Fountain Lounge.
- Greek Union Hours, 12:15 p.m. - 1:45 p.m., Rathskeller.
- President's Convocation, 3 p.m., Ballroom.
- Beta Alpha Psi meeting, 3 p.m. - 6 p.m., CF 106.
- Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Holden Chapel.
- Aikido Club meeting, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m., Calihan Hall.

FRIDAY

- Oxford Retreat begins today.
- Project Vote voter registration, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Fountain Lounge.
- Students for Dukakis recruitment, 12 noon - 3 p.m., Fountain Lounge.
- Theatre Co.: "Lily Dale," 8 p.m., Earl D.A. Smith Theatre.
- Delta Sigma Theta party, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m., Rathskeller.

SATURDAY

- Intramural Softball Tournament, Campbell Complex Softball Diamond.
- U-D soccer at Xavier, 3 p.m.
- MIT workshop, 3 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., UC 101B.
- Class of '78 Law School Reunion, 7 p.m., Detroit Athletic Club.
- Chinese Student National Day Celebration, 7:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m., Centennial Lounge.
- Theatre Co.: "Lily Dale," 8 p.m., Earl D.A. Smith Theatre.

SUNDAY

- Intramural Softball Tournament, Campbell Complex Softball Diamond.
- Focus Hope Walk, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Downtown.
- Commuter Freshman Phonathon, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., Campus Ministry.
- Theatre Co.: "Lily Dale," 7 p.m., Earl D.A. Smith Theatre.



JUST ANOTHER METAL BAND — Germany's Bonfire played for hardly anyone at St. Andrews Sunday night.

DIA to present Polish film

By KATHY RANDINITIS
Special Writer

Have you ever wanted to travel to far away lands, but just don't have the funds to do so?

Now the opportunity is yours. The Detroit Institute of Arts is now presenting the "World Adventure Series."

The next featured film will be "The Glory of Poland," a movie produced and presented by Stan Paulauskus. The film will focus on the city of Warsaw and the people of Poland.

Ken Lawrence, sponsor for the "World Adventure Series" and host of a travel show on WXYT 1270 AM said the program at the Detroit Institute of Arts has been in existence for 55 years.

Past films have been made about expeditions to the North Pole, jourmies into the Atlantic Ocean, and safaris into Africa. "We make a full length picture and narrate the film, live in person," Lawrence said.

Fifty-eight producers in the United States work with the "World Adventure Series" to compose 20 programs per year. His latest film, "France Afloat" details life on hotel barges on the rivers of France. The film is slated to be shown next year.

Lawrence believes the "World Adventure Series" is not only educational, but entertaining as well. "It gives you insight into other parts of the world."

The topics of the films aren't just exotic places around the globe. Other locations include New York City and Chicago. Films about the Great Lakes area will be shown next year.

If you can't make the "World Adventure Series" at the Detroit Institute of Arts, you can watch the program on Saturday afternoons at 2:00, broadcast on WTVS channel 56.

"The Glory of Poland" will be shown at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets are \$4.25 each and may be purchased at the door, or call 832-2730 during regular business hours.

The 1987/88 Tower yearbooks will be available on Oct. 15. Inquire at the Student Life Office for details.

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Cross country teams' stamina takes a dive

By **CHUCK DIAMOND**
Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's cross country teams had a weak finish in the National Catholic Cross Country Championships over the weekend.

The men's team finished 18th out of 24 squads at the Burke Memorial Golf Course, hosted by the University of Notre Dame.

"I thought we should have finished higher than we did," said men's cross country coach Earl Clark. "We could have passed nine teams in the final standings

if senior Guy Murray had finished better."

Murray, who has been the Titan's top finisher, finished 64th with a time of 27:04 — which is two minutes slower than his usual finishing time. Murray pushed too hard in the first mile, running a 4:38. He was also fighting a cold.

Freshman Greg Boller was U-D's second finisher with a time of 27:46. Rounding out the Titan's top five finishers was freshman Chris Wood, and sophomores Matt Dow and Gary Shurte.

"As a team, except for Murray,

per man we finished one minute faster than at Michigan the week before," said Clark.

Friday afternoon the men will go back to Notre Dame to run in one of the largest invitationals in the country, the University of Notre Dame Invitational.

Notre Dame, who won the meet with 46 points, had the first two finishers who tied with a time of 24:39. The winning runners were Dan Garrett and Ron Markezich.

Rounding out the top five team finishes were Loyola University taking second with 75 points, Providence College with 96, and

Boston College and St. Thomas College tying for fourth with 142 points.

The women's team finished 15th out of 19 schools, posting their worst finish at the championship last Friday, also hosted by Notre Dame University.

"This was the lowest we've ever finished at the National Catholics. I'm disappointed in their performance and the girls are disappointed with themselves," commented the women's cross country coach Kevin Donner.

"The girls weren't mentally in

the race at all. They were too nervous and psyched out. We run faster in practice," said Donner.

Senior Deanna McVicar led the team for the third consecutive meet as she finished with a time of 20:36, finishing 63rd.

"Deanna should have finished in the top 25. I think she's working too hard in practice," said Donner.

Freshman Karen Kantor ran well capturing 84th with a time of 21:23 as the Lady Titans number two finisher. The third runner to finish for Donner was freshman Nicole Robertson, while seniors JoAnne Warren and Elizabeth Wilber were the fourth and fifth U-D runners to finish, respectively.

"Loyola finished higher than us and we're a better team than them" stated Donner.

Loyola finished 14th with 415 points while U-D had 439 points at 15th place.

"Hopefully we can put this race behind us and do better at the Loyola Invitational this Saturday at Chicago," said Donner.

DePaul University had two sisters finish the race first and second. Gloria Kuiken finished first with a time of 18:20.4 while sister Anne finished one second later (18:20.4) to capture second place.

Providence College took first place with 62 points, Boston College finished second scoring 88 points, followed by St. Thomas with 100. DePaul finished fourth with 107 points and Dayton 122 points to round out the top five team places.

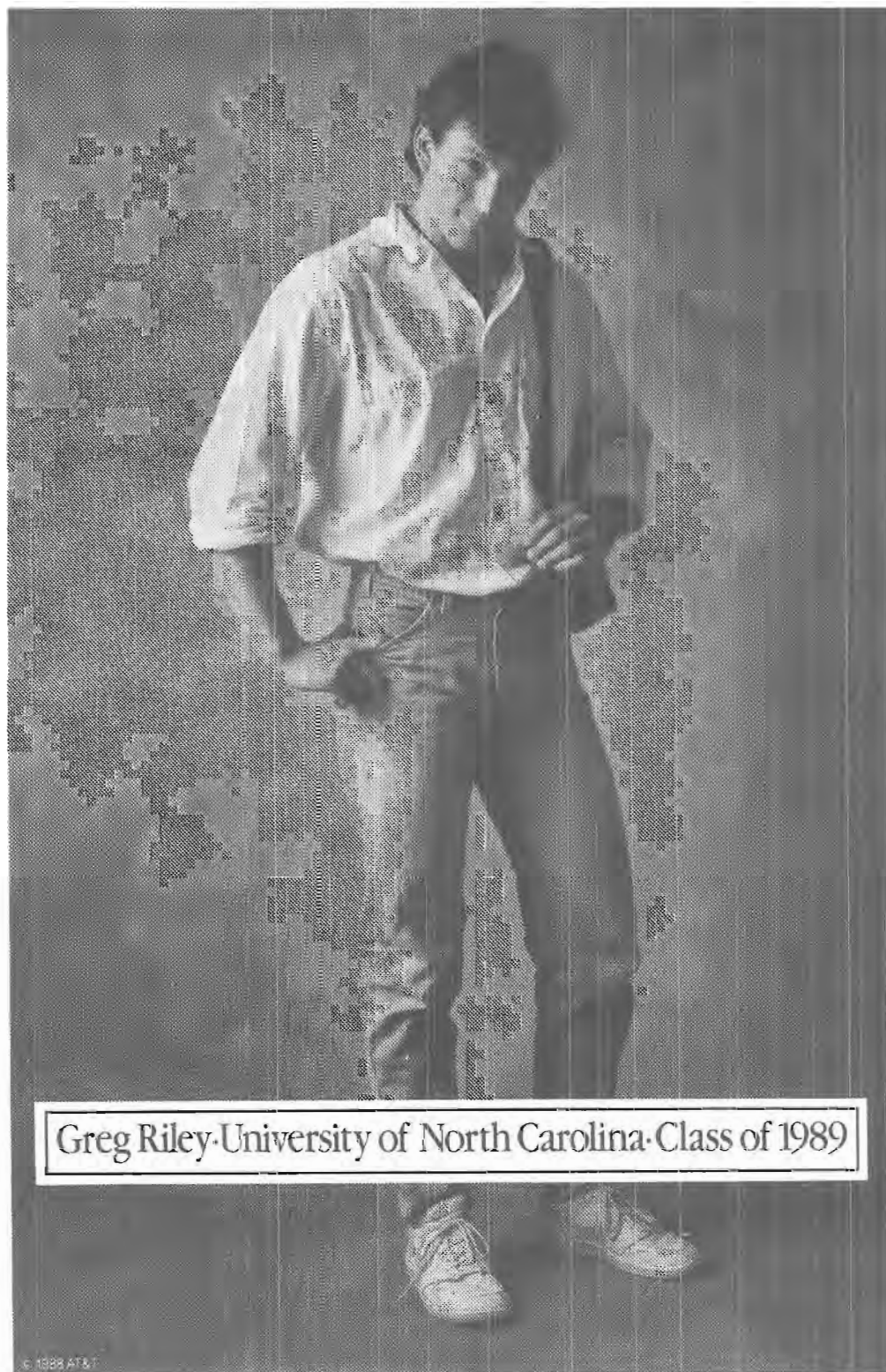
Rugby underway

The U-D rugby team, which is starting its second season at U-D, had a good showing at their first practice last Wednesday.

About 12 people showed for practice; the squad needs at least 20 to travel. The team will be facing Northwood Institute, Kalamazoo College and the University of Michigan this fall. They will battle at least eight teams in the spring.

Practice will be held again this Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. behind the Briggs Building. Those interested should call Mike Mulroy at 864-6960.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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Soccer team shows promise after splitting recent bouts

By **BILL BUSHART**
Ass't. Sports Editor

The University of Detroit soccer team had a rollercoaster week beating Siena Heights 2-1 at home last Wednesday and losing 3-1 to nationally ranked Notre Dame on Friday in South Bend.

Though the Titan record is only 2-7 their confidence is soaring as the team put together two of the best games they have played all season.

"We played Siena Heights extremely well," said Coach Lou Stankovich "maybe we should have blown them out, but my players are starting to believe in themselves." The Titans jumped out to a quick 1-0 leads on a goal from sophomore Peter Tangolos early in the first half. Freshman David Eaton knocked in the potential game winner to cap the victory.

The Saints threatened midway in the second half but the Titan defense held strong. Freshman goalie Don Koontz made 3 saves late in the second half which proved to be the key to winning as the team scoring slump continues.

Koontz, who has been the defensive gem for the team this season, isn't feeling any pressure from the lack of offense.

"When I look at the competition we've had I can see

why things have been going the way they have," said Koontz "I don't feel any pressure, I'm starting to feel disappointed."

Koontz has taken on the role of team motivator during the games. "I just want to keep them going during the game," said Koontz. "Hopefully we can start winning some games and turn things around."

Even though the Titans fell victim to Notre Dame two days later it was their effort that excited Stankovich.

"The way we played against Notre Dame proved that we can play anybody," acknowledged Stankovich. "I'm so proud of this team, they played with such discipline and composure."

Last year the Titans were blown out 7-1 by the Fighting Irish this year they were held to what Stankovich describes as three fluke goals. "They scored all three goals on rebounds," said Stankovich. "Last year year they scored a goal against us every seven minutes of the game. This year we held them scoreless for the first 56 minutes of the game."

The Titans only goal came on a header from freshman Goobie Calkins.

"Momentum is in our favor," said Stankovich. "like what I see."

The soccer squad goes up against Oakland University today at 3:30 on James K. Campbell field.



IN THE HEAT OF BATTLE — Freshman Goobie Calkins courageously takes on a defender from Sienna Heights. Calkins also scored the only goal against Notre Dame.

VN PHOTO/Rick Beelt

Intramural Update

The intramural tennis season is well underway with a couple of victories stacked up in the heated tennis competition. In men's singles, Jim Kozlowski, David Wagner, and Henry Vyskocil were winners. Doubles competition is also underway, with five teams vying for the title of intramural champion.

Soccer registration picked up just before the deadline and a seven team league was established. Representatives from three fraternities — Sigma Pi, Theta Kappa Phi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon —

will compete with the Red Devils, conservative club, and two teams yet to be identified. Who are you?

In the intramural world of softball there will be five teams playing a round-robin schedule and double-elimination tournament. Fifth floor shiple will join three fraternities (Sigma Pi, Theta Kappa Phi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon), along with the most inventive team of the season — Brutus and the Killers — Woah!

Rim Shots

Are we going "mad"?

Anyone, anybody for a little "Midnight Madness?" No, this isn't a Highland Appliance sale, or a crazed old hunchback hanging from a bell rope in the tower, or ... anything else you may be thinking of.

As a matter of fact, "Midnight Madness" (not in a literal sense) is something U-D hasn't seen in a long time. It's the brainstorm of the new men's basketball coaching staff and athletic marketing department.

"What is it?" you ask. Well, on Oct. 14, when the bell tolls twelve times over the dark, chilly campus of U-D ... the men's basketball team will begin practice.

In fact, the whole school is invited. And it's not just a practice, it's a party! A disc jockey is scheduled to play some tunes, the cheerleaders and pep band will make their debut, and — as the main attraction — the basketball team will have a dunking exhibition and play an exhibition game. It will also be the first time many students will meet the new Head Coach, Ricky Byrdson. The evening will end with a few more tunes from the DJ.

And, oh, I mustn't forget — free hot dogs and cokes to the first 300 people.

Why all the hoopla?

"We want to get a jump on the '88 season and give the students a chance to meet the players and new coaching staff," said Gary Buslepp, assistant coach of the Titans. "It's a great way to get the students and players excited about the season. It should be a lot of fun for all."

"Midnight Madness," which will start at about 10:30 p.m. on Oct. 14 (look for details in next week's VN), will be free. An event of this kind hasn't been held since the Dick Vitale days.

What did I hear — Dick Vitale days? Does this mean that U-D might come back to the glory and victory of the good ol' days? It's hard to say. Yes, we have a whole new coaching staff and many are saying it's going to be a whole new ball game. Like many of us, I'm looking with anticipation. Events like this are only going to improve the morale.

I take my hat off to the coaching staff and to Jeff Eisen in the athletic marketing department. Regardless of how strong a team we have this year, it's about time we have a little "midnight madness" on this campus. School support plays a crucial role in developing a team's attitude. Come Oct. 14., I hope there's lots of people ready to bring some "madness" back to Calihan Hall ... oooh, that's scary!

Shelly Bagdady
Sports Editor

Fencers will be "en garde"

By **SHELLY BAGDADY**
Sports Editor

The University of Detroit fencing team started practice last Monday to gear up for the season, which starts in January. Both the men's and women's teams have strong squads, with nine returning veterans.

"I'm expecting we'll do better than last year since the majority of the team is veterans," said assistant coach Dick Perry.

On the men's foil team, seniors Jerry Surowiec (captain), Bill Kendell and Jeff Damerson are returning.

The men's epee team includes Senior Mark Vanloon and junior Ted Clark. Senior Chris DeLuca is returning on the saber squad.

Both Surowiec and Vanloon are ranked in the top 15 in the Midwest, and are expected to qualify for the National Collegiate Conference Championship (NCCC).

On the women's side, senior Katy James, junior Laura Lenhoff, and sophomore Sarah Trautman comprise the veteran squad.

James and Lenhoff are also ranked tops in the Midwest, and should accompany Surowiec and Vanloon at the NCCC.

The fencing teams have had a reputation for strong records over the years. The women's team has finished .500 or better since 1982; the men's team has gone below .500 only once since 1930.

Both teams will be facing some tough competition, including Notre Dame, Wayne State University, Vanderbilt University and six teams in the Big 10.

Practice is open to anyone who is interested in joining the team. There are still a number of spots open.

Those interested should go to the basement of Calihan Hall, at 4 p.m. weekdays or call Head Coach Yuri or Perry at 927-1700.

Briefly...

• The Admissions Office will host its annual Insignis Scholarship Welcome Dessert Reception tomorrow from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Presidents' Dining Room.

All past and present Insignis Scholarship recipients are invited to attend.

"The event is an opportunity for the freshmen to meet all the Insignis Scholars from all the years," said Barbara Stockwell, director of the Insignis program.

• The American Poetry Association is sponsoring a poetry contest, with prizes that include a trip for two to Hawaii and \$1,000. Poets may send up to five poems,

no more than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page. Send submissions to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-74, 250 A Potrero Street, P. O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Poems postmarked by Dec. 31 are eligible to win.

• The seventh annual International Student Scholarship Competition, open to international students studying in the U.S., will be accepting submissions through Dec. 1, 1988. Entrants must submit an essay of no more than 1,500 words on the topic: "Important cross cultural clues are often found in humor. Compare humor in your country with humor as you find it in America. Include examples of humorous situations resulting from cross cultural misunderstandings, ei-

ther in the U.S. or on your first visit back to your home country?" First prize is \$1,500. For more information, rules, and entry forms write: Essay Competition Coordinator, DSD Communications, Ltd., 10805 Parkridge Blvd., Suite 240, Reston, VA 22091.

• The National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering (GEM), will be awarding 150 fellowships to minority members. Each fellowship includes tuition, fees, and a stipend of \$6,000 per academic year, as well as summer employment with a sponsoring member employer. Persons applying must be American Indian, Black American, Mexican American, or Puerto Rican, and must be citizens of the U.S. Applications are due Dec. 1, 1988.

More information, as well as application materials may be obtained from: GEM, P.O. Box 537, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

• The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will be awarding 60 fellowships for doctoral study in biology. For more information write: Hughes Doctoral Fellowships, The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20418, United States of America.

Classifieds

Attention Students - If you are in one of the following fields of study: allied health, geriatrics, nursing, pre-med, or social work and would like to gain experience and knowledge outside of the textbook, then volunteering may be for you. Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit and the Medical Center in Dearborn have a variety of volunteer opportunities to meet your educational needs. Volunteers serve 4 hours, once a week for a minimum of 6 months. We provide training, orientation, and a chance for you to gain experience while helping others in a fast paced, stimulating environment. For more information contact Claudia Hutto at 876-1876, in Detroit; in Dearborn, contact Kathleen Kerner, 593-8131.

JOBS IN AUSTRALIA - Immediate opening for men and women. \$11,000 to \$60,000. Construction, manufacturing, secretarial work, nurses, engineering, sales. Hundreds of jobs listed. **CALL NOW!** 206-736-7000. Ext. 405A

CRUISE SHIPS - Now hiring men and women. Summer and career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. **CALL NOW!** 206-736-7000. Ext. 405C.

Alaska now hiring. Logging, construction, fishing, nurses, teachers, etc. Excellent pay. For more information call 206-748-7544 ext. A-372

LSAT PREP - Affordable, practical preparation for the Law School Admission Test. \$275. Small classes. Call 831-7744.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION MEETING - Tuesday, October 11, Commerce & Finance at 12:30. All interested student, please be there to form a chapter.

SHELLEY BAGDADY, WE LOVED THE BROWNIES MONDAY NIGHT! WILL YOU ALWAYS COOK LIKE THAT FOR US? VN STAFF

HEY LOSERS! Looking forward to this weekend up north.

FENCERS WANTED. No experience needed. Call Katy at 927-1355.

HI JASON. Flex those muscles. And the big red eye. From Kathy.

EXPERIENCE WANTED. No fencers needed. Call Katy at 927-1355.

Katy, kill Marge. Not me.

CAREER DAY

SEE OVER 60 COMPANIES, FIRMS AND AGENCIES, THURSDAY, OCT. 6 FROM 11:00 A.M. TO 1 P.M. IN THE UC BALLROOM. GET INFORMATION CONCERNING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES, CO-OP POSSIBILITIES AND CURRENT HIRING TRENDS. A MUST FOR ANYONE INTERESTED IN THEIR FUTURE.

WANTED: VN AD MANAGER

If you are pursuing a marketing, advertising or communications degree, here's your chance to put it to work. Call Sanjit or Mike at 927-1300. Work study and non-work study available.

Campus Consensus...

"What's the one thing you like most about U-D?"



Flossie Blanks
Graduate
Bus. & Admin.

"Due to professors, we get a good, quality education."



Don Ingram
Senior
Finance

"I like that small town feeling about the place."



Tom Hull
Senior
Pre-Med
Communications Studies
"The neighborhood."



Lori Strickland
Receptionist
Bus. & Admin.

"The M.B.A. program seems enticing and would accommodate my needs and allow me to work."



Steve Stilianos
Sophomore
Pre-Dental
"The Dental Club."

- Sandra Conlen