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from Rosie the guinea pig in pop art style to a cat eyeing a yard full of roosters.

"I think it's an excellent show," said Douglas Semivan, assistant professor of art. "This way we get to see a more in-depth look at the student."

Giulanda, a 40-year-old mother of two, exhibits several large scale abstract and impressionist paintings along with lithography. A lithograph focusing on a big black crow is offset by a lemon yellow sun while an abstract painting of yet another big black bird was inspired by the silhouette of a crow on a rooftop when she was jogging.

"I like their form and color and characters of their personalities," said Giulanda, who agrees with Callaghan on the merits of studying at Madonna University.

"Mr. Green, the painting teacher, really has the knowledge of techniques. Mr. Semivan has the practical knowledge and Mr. Glenn really knows art history. Art history teaches you how to read elements of a painting and exposes you to new techniques. You also learn how art relates to culture or fits within a culture."

Madonna University's fine arts program studies the elements and principles of design and color developing skills for painting, printmaking and sculpture. The commercial program stresses drawing skills and color application of designer's gouache to develop commercial illustration in multi-me-



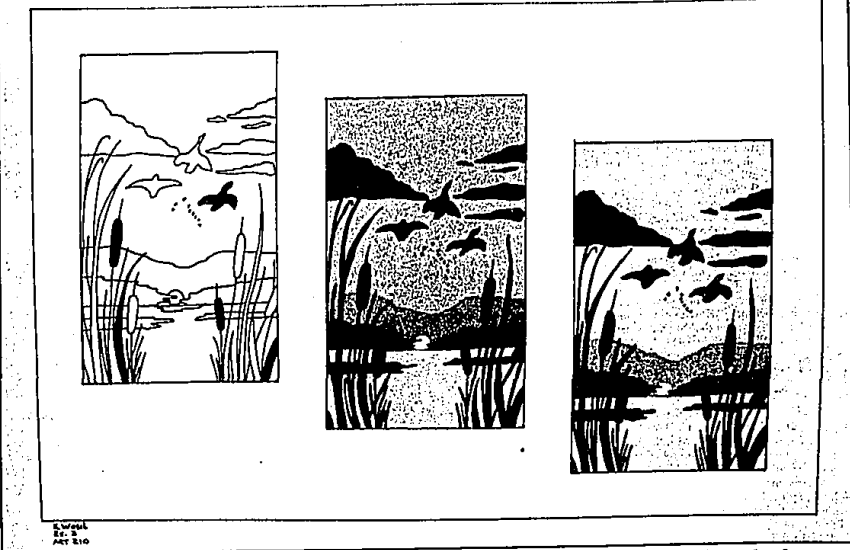
In exhibit: This sketch by Anne Callaghan of Redford is now on exhibit at Madonna University.

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A comprehensive portfolio/exhibit representing the student's growth in a particular medium is required of all art majors.

New this year is a computer course, introduction to computer art. Semivan sees a future for computer-assisted art.

"I'm hoping that our art department will expand by adding computers, not using technology as an end in itself to create art, but as a means to an end," said Semivan.



In flight: These views of birds in flight were done by Kristen Wasil of Livonia.

Harrison grad to sing in Dearborn

Harrison High School alumni might want to venture to Sully's in Dearborn tonight to see one of their former classmates, Larry Cole.

Cole, a singer/songwriter, is opening for Jason D. Williams at Sully's, 4788 Greenfield at 8 p.m. tonight. Tickets are \$20, call 846-5377.

Drugstore employee attends meeting

Terri Koehler of Maple Drugstores in Farmington was one of 2,000 attendees at the 1994 Michigan Pharmacists Association Interim Meeting Feb. 18-20, at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

This year's meeting, titled "Op-

portunity Through Challenge," encouraged pharmacists, pharmacy technicians, pharmacy educators and students to focus on the health-care crisis and discover ways to improve the quality of pharmacy care amid health-care reform.

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