# Jnited Way Job Fair attracts people of all ages

The hall was lined with faces, some belonged to eager college graduates with dreams of making the big bucks while other faces were etched with experience. They were looking for another direction.

Despite the age differences, they all had at least one thing in common — a resume ready to turn over for inspection to employers involved with the 1995 United Way Job Fair last Tuesday.

United Way Job Fair Last TuesSeventy-five employers offering
\$500 jobs in the tricounty area
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\$1500 jobs in the first two hours of the all-day fair.

One hundred eight of those people
came from Oakland County.

Brian Colding of Southfield
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here booking for a jobs as an artist.

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mon right now and I figured by
att."

Bob Fitzpatrik of Farmington as also attracted to Southfield's Plaza Hotel, near Northland Mall, in earth of something. "I'm just looking for the opportunity to get to meet a lot of new peoply and see if I can offer my (marketing) skills to someone," said the veteran marketing agent. The attending employers were

as diverse as the job candidates, ranging from retail to hotel to insurance to computer to recreational. Equally noticeable was the diversity in home towns.

Comerica Incorporated, based in Detroit with banking institutions throughout Oakland County including Troy and West Bloom-field, sent two representatives to the job fair: Shelly S. Stanick and Stacey Hilden, both from the human resources department.

"We take turns coming out on job fairs) because it's a good cause, "said Hilden.

"Hasically we have such a wide area and our headquarters are in Detroit, we have to go out for recruiting purposes," added Stanick, who said it was her first job fair though the United Way.

Comerica Incorporated is looking to fill both part-time and full-time positions ranging from check processors, to date sure.

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"We are a company with a steady growth rate and advance-ment is always prevalent," said Charles Hall, Royal Oak store

manager.
Commerce Township store manager Sharon Volument said:
"Meijer does tike to attend job fairs, not unly to fill entry-level jobs, but management training.
She is solving to hire 150 store associates for the Commerce Township location alone.
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Although Volmont has never attended a job fair before, she was told by co-workers who had manned the Meljer booth in past job fairs how many people were likely to attend. She was not disappointed.
"I have dealt with people accking entry-level positions as well as people who have inquired about running a store," she said.
With 90 stores in frout states, and the planning of a Wisom store in 1966, Meljer offers a lot of opportunity said the store representatives.
"Steijer offers career opportunities that don't necessarily need a degree," Volmont added. "We offer training and promute from within." Offering in he opportunities in

fer training and possibilities in training and possibilities. Offering job opportunities in Troy was CDI Computer Services, Inc. Recruiters Brenda McHugh and Paul N. Hitch came to the job fair in search of skilled candidates and hoping to promote their company.

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"We talk to people about the opportunities and see if they have the lackground," said McHugh. "If we see people we like, we do a preliminary interview here and set something up for them to come in and interview."

Despite the high number of people attracted to the job fair, not everyone has the qualifications to be employed at CDI Computer Services, Inc., said Hitch. "But if we can hire one or two people, it's worth it."

A subsidiary of the 43-year-old CDI Compostion, CDI Computer Services, Inc. employs 800 at their Troy and satellite office. They have been located in Troy for one year.

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About the fair, McHugh said she was very impressed with the way it was run and the number of employers who turned out.

COI Computer Services, Inc. has immediate openings for programmers, network administrators, system analysts and software engineers, to name a few.

Recruiters seek candidates with degrees or practical experience.

The Millennium Theatro in Southfield also hoped to find new employees at the job fair. In search of house staff, bartenders, aupport staff and hoz office staff, Frank Del'etris was accepting applications and writing flown telephone numbers.

"This is the first time I've done this job fair on this side of the table." he sald, pointing to where employers stand.

Del'etris, operations manager of the theater, sald he and effrey Nahan, producing director, are looking to hire part-time employees on a temporary and permanent basis. They expected housewise, but are finding much larger market.

"We're intrigued with the number of people who want a part-time job," sald Del'etris. "We expected housewises who wanted to earn a little extra money, but we're getting people with other jobs (floring the day) who want extra money (a night job can offer)."

He hopes to fill the positions by next week, when the former

Northland Theater will showcase a hit musical play.

"We're a professional stage theater, which has been open for three years," he said. "But we don't bring in out-of-state talent. Between five and seven peal; tions are available, with flexible scheduling including up to 10 hours weekly.

The purpose of the job fair according to United Way Community Services President Virgil H. Carr, "is improving the liver of people in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb countles.

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"We are in the midst of our United Way Torch Drive. It is the success of that annual fund-raising campaign that enables us to offer special programs like this, as well as provide funding to more than 130 health and human 'sprivice agencies,' he added.

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The seventh annual job fair, insting from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m., in free to all job seekers. It was aponsored by the United Way. Community Services in narther ahip with the Mental Health Association in Michigan and Operation ABLE.

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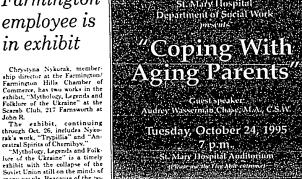
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The exhibit, continuing through Oct. 26, includes Nytorak's work, "Trypillia" and "Ancestral Spirits of Chernibys." Mythology, Legends and Folklore of the Ukraine" is a timely exhibit with the collapse of the Soviet Union still on the minds of many people. Because of the political changes, many artists, who had been periously unknown to the acstern art world, now have a chance to exhibit worldwide.

Of the 33 artists featured, 14 are from the Ukraine.

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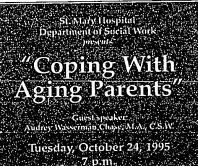
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