## Students earn credit; do police work

By JACKIE KLEIN

Two students majoring in criminal justice are getting on-the-job training for college credits in the Southfield Police Department's youth bureau. The student interns are Lynda DeW. itt. 23. of Clawson, an MA candidate at the University of Detroit, and George Heitmanis. 20. a U-D senior from Harper Woods.

Miss DeWitt has been working in the internship program since January, earning three credit hours in correc-tions towards her MA in criminal jus-tice.

Heitmanis is in a one-year internship program which started last May. Besides gaining experience in the Southfield Police Department juvenile division, he has undergone extensive investigative training.

"The program in conjunction with U of D, benefits the university, the students and the police department," said Southfield police spokesman

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"POLICE OFFICERS show the criminal justice career candidate what the outside world really is. It's a valid working experience for students who are exposed to all youth problems."

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work in the justice.

"The only thing I'm certain about is my uncertainty," she said. "I imagine I'll be involved in some phase of the

criminal justice system, but I haven't the slightest idea what that will be. Hettmanis has a few definite ideas about his future. He plans to get his Ba and maybe go one for an MA in criminal justice as well. He also hopes to earn a law degree.

"I'M THINKING of getting a job as an investigator for private industry is said." Police departments have physical and bureaucratic boundaries. There's more freedom and tees work involved in investigating whate collar-crimes for corporations.
"On the other hand, police officers help citizens and that kind of justice serves the people. Corporations can't be compared to the control of the control

people-oriented."

Heitmanis is impressed with the fact that Southfield police are on permanent shifts for more visibility in the community. This arrangement, he for the federal prison system.

believes, encourages officers to continue their educations.
"Southfield officers are good examples of the new breed of professional policemen who are urged to get college and post graduate degrees," he said.
"Police are more professional than doctors who work in a sterile world where patients come to them. Police officers go to crime scenes, fit the pieces together and help solve the crime. They have to be doctors, law-yers, psychologists, brothers, sisters, marriage counselors and public relations experts.
When Miss DeWitt and Hetimanis leave. Southfield Police LI. Richard Officers and the substitute of the solvent and the many facets of law enforcement.

One of the six former inters in the



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