

Mandella Center expands its services

by Karen Brown
VN Managing Editor

Mandella's wheel of life keeps on turning. And as it does, it offers new services for both the student and the neighborhood communities.

Since the Mandella Center closed its rap lines at the end of September, its core group of 25 volunteers has redirected its energies toward a number of projects centered around drug education and community services. These projects include an active drug education team, a growing resource and referral library, and a free urban law clinic.

REASONS for closing the rap lines were practical ones. According to Project Director Mary Anne Courtney, "there are over 100 rap lines in the Detroit area alone, many of

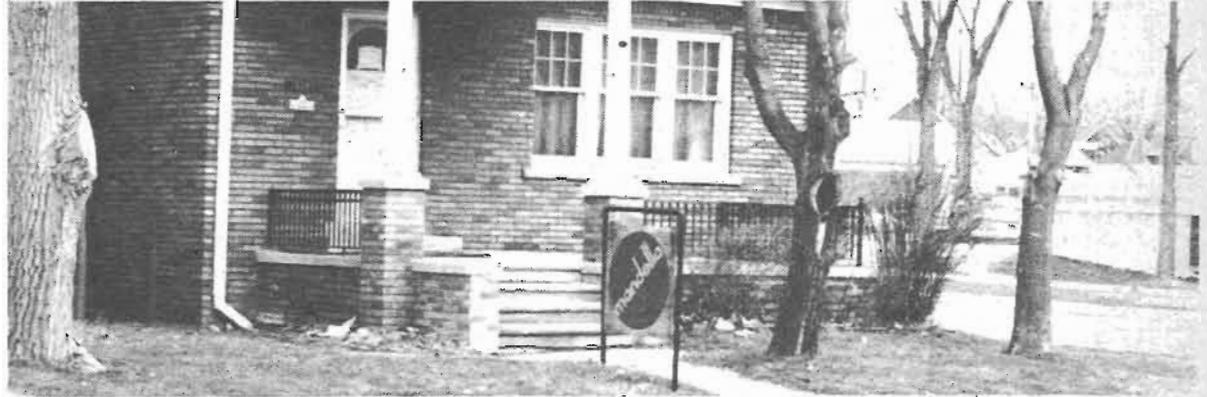
which offer almost round-the-clock service. Because of lack of personnel and rather than duplicate already existing services, we felt it would be better to concentrate on other potential community services."

One of these services, particularly valuable for U-D students, is the resource and referral library now being established in the Mandella Center. Chris Pietrzyk, organizer of the library, says the purpose of the library is "to provide information not ordinarily found in libraries. This includes counseling techniques, drug, legal and health information, and referrals to other information sources."

"Our goal," she continued, "is to provide the most balanced information possible.

We want to avoid being judgmental, while making people aware of just where the different writers are coming from."

WHILE the projected



THE MANDELLA CENTER, located at the corner of Florence and Petoskey, offers services to students and the community.

opening of the library is in February, information is available for use now.

Another important function of the library is to provide back up information for the other teams within the center. Both the drug team and the training team rely on the li-

ONE SUCH workshop is the Outreach program, which operates out of a storefront on Linwood near Glendale. According to Mike Lauchlan, student director of the work-

shop. Outreach's focus is "a values clarification approach to drug education. It emphasizes the goals, choices and feelings of the participants," all of which are high school students.

The purpose of the drug team, under the direction of Bob Alter, is to provide ongoing community drug education. Community and school workshops on substance abuse, and a local newspaper column on drugs issues are a few of the services the team provides.

The training team is responsible for training new volunteers and for ongoing training for the whole staff. Such training comes primarily in the form of human po-

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Miszkowski chosen editor of Term II Varsity News

The present Campus Editor of the *Varsity News*, Bill Miszkowski, was selected unanimously by the Media Board as the new Term II VN

Editor-in-Chief.

Miszkowski has worked with the VN since February, 1972, as a sports reporter, un-

til this semester when he was appointed to the position of Campus Editor.

"I HOPE to continue the present VN policy of objective coverage of news that is of interest to anyone interested in U-D," Miszkowski stated.

Planning no radical changes for the paper next semester, Miszkowski says that his first priority of VN news coverage next semester will be reporting news that directly happens on U-D's campuses.

"Of second priority will be issues that indirectly involve U-D students. These include any non-university events and national issues that would concern the student body."

MISZKOWSKI hopes to have most of the same individuals who worked for the VN staff this semester to stay on next semester.

As of yet, Miszkowski has not announced any new staff choices. The present VN editor for this term, Barbara Brumm, chose not to run again for another term because of her desire to devote more time writing for the *Southfield Eccentric* newspaper, of which she is currently a staff member.

BFA candidate exhibits art work

A one-woman show of paintings and prints by Sister Joan Pricoli, a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree candidate in the Consolidated Art Department at Marygrove College/University of Detroit, will

open Sunday, December 2 with a reception from 2-5 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building on the Marygrove campus.

Sister Joan, a native of the Bronx, New York and a member of the religious community of Sisters of Mary Reparatrix, will be represented by a group of paintings in acrylic and oil media and by serigraphs (silk-screen prints).

THE EXHIBIT will run through Sunday, December 16 in the department gallery. Hours are: 9-5 p.m. daily except Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 12-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The Marygrove campus is at McNichols (West) and Wyoming.

While art majors receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree normally exhibit together prior to graduation, the candidate for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree is required to present a one-man or one-woman show, reflecting the level of artistic development required by this program, a relatively new option for students in the Consolidated Art Department.

USG still revising

The second public hearing of the Student Government (USG) Constitutional Revision Committee will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 5, in the USG Conference Room from 12 to 2p.m.

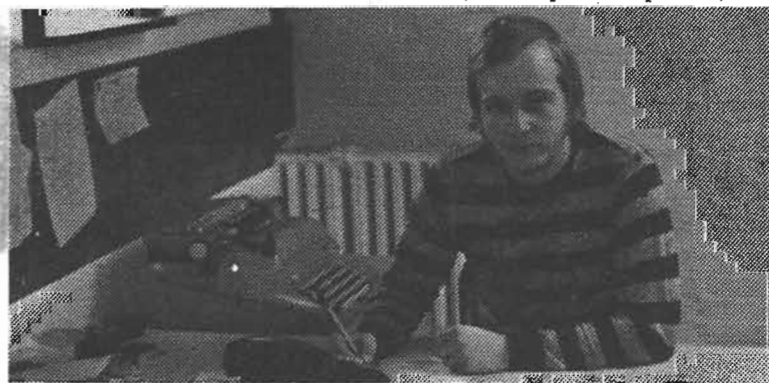
The purpose of the meeting is to furnish the student body a means for offering suggestions and ideas for revising the USG Constitution.

AFTER THIS meeting, the finished product will be submitted to the Student Senate for approval. A referendum will be held in January, putting the revised Constitution into effect before the March presidential elections.

"I am hoping," explained USG President Tim Beck, "that more students will take an interest, in what I feel, is an important matter. The new constitution will be effecting students and Student Government for a long time."

Note:

If you have any news or Marquee items, please turn them in Monday, Dec. 3 for publication in Tuesday's VN. The last news edition of the VN this semester will be Tuesday's.



BILL MISZOWSKI will serve as VN Editor next semester.

Power failure blacks-out U-D

At 3:45 PM Thursday the McNichols Campus buildings were plunged into darkness by an electrical power failure. Because the coal and gas boilers in the Tower are regulated by electricity the University's centralized heating system also capitulated.

Power was rerouted and restored to most of the University at 4:25 p.m., but the Tower had to be bypassed. The

heat stayed off and the University continued to cool. Director of Physical Plant Stephen Trupiano exclaimed, "We've got an emergency!"

University staff and Edison personnel were able to isolate the broken cable and after a three minute blackout at 6:30 p.m., power was restored to all buildings, including the Tower.



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Dorms need some home improvement

Many articles have appeared in the VN lately concerning the Residence Halls. Hardly a week goes by without some comment, either an article telling about the latest improvements or a student complaining about one thing or another. The most common complaint seems to involve the physical aspects of dorm life, i.e., cleanliness of the building and lack of furniture and other facilities.

We couldn't agree more that the dorms are in poor shape. We also realize however that the Administration is not going to wave its magic wand and change the conditions.

FOR WEEKS students have been passing petitions, having meetings, organizing, etc., etc., and all to almost no avail.

We feel it is time students realized that the problem may never be solved by the Administration. We feel some of the solution lies in the hands of the students.

We would like to see a real, intense clean-up, take care of your home campaign launched. We would like to see students treat the Residence Hall areas like they treat their homes, because that's what this place is, a home for almost 1,000 people.

OUR GROUND rules are simple:

1. Don't destroy the place. Don't deliberately break furniture, or doors. Don't write on walls, doors, floors, furniture, etc. Use the facilities, but please don't destroy them.

2. Don't steal. It just isn't fair for you to have that comfortable couch or chair in your room, while 200 people in a dorm sit on the floor.

3. Don't litter. Put your garbage in the containers provided, not in the hallways, lobby and courtyard. Throwing beer cans and paper out of windows at night may be a lot of fun (?), but it sure looks like hell the next morning.

Now you may be saying, "Don't look at me, I don't do any of those things & the place still looks like a mess."

Well somebody is doing those things and unless you are doing something to stop them you're guilty too.

HOW MUCH would it hurt to bend over and pick up a piece of paper or a can when you see it? Would it be a big problem to remind someone to use the garbage can when you see them littering?

How about the breakage and thefts? If you see someone deliberately destroying property or stealing it ask them to stop. If you're too chicken, then

walk to the nearest house phone and ask the operator to give you an RA. The RA has to come down, that's their job.

If residents would just keep their eyes open and remember this is their home, half our problem would be eliminated. If you saw someone stealing from your home or driving over your lawn with a car or motorcycle, you would call someone or do something. Why should U-D be any different?

Please join us in making some improvements - home improvements on your own homes.

Russ Pilarski
Sue Sweet

Trisha Walsh
Ed Zyjewski

Time to stand up to Nixon fascism

To the editor:

The majority of people don't realize when they read the newspapers or watch TV that they are not merely absorbing the troubled "news-of-the-day;" they are first-hand observers of the initial, pre-natal movements of Nixonian fascism. When the president, once he has the Pentagon, the most malicious and powerful war complex ever, in his back pocket, decides that it's time he and his select group of industrialists simply take over; that's a coup. They also feel that they are the only ones with the true right to freedom since they were chosen by God to rule.

It's the old "destiny" trip, and it's pure fascism; yes folks, right here in America. They are now beginning to emerge after six years of gradually removing what pittance of power remains in the hands of the masses, that incompetent huddle of peasants who don't realize that they are merely human cattle and will be "better off" when they are treated as such. The energy crisis proves that the pretense of freedom that Nixon has been allowing is becoming too costly.

WATERGATE, that cops-and-robbers fiasco, is old-hat, hard-core politics. Congress tried to be "big man in town" until it caught on that it wasn't playing with firecrack-

ers, it was sticking its finger up a nuclear warhead. Now they've forced Nixon out in the open. However, Nixon knows that the public will stare, and a few liberals will squawk at a bit, but most Americans won't realize what is coming-off until 1976, when he stops bothering with the term "president." The quivering, limp-headed Congress realizes impeachment is justified (how could they not, they're politicians!) but what they don't have the guts to say to the public is, "This 'democracy' party is over. Hail, Nixon!" By shutting up, they might survive the purge.

Nixon was forced to stoop to such miserable tactics as bugging and break-ins because the stakes were too incredibly high to allow even the slightest thing to go wrong. He got caught, but was relieved when it was clear that he had already gnawed away sufficient power to survive; but anybody could with the backers that he's got. The CIA, ITT, GM, Pentagon, Justice Department, lead the list; that's power. He is being a crude, clumsy "front-man" but he's getting the messy job done. Once the fascist forces that be, are, they'll get rid of the slob so fast he won't have time to kiss Checkers good-bye.

But for right now, he's doing the job. There's no need

to rush into a shift in power. Nixon reads his history books at night. Hitler moved too quickly, too anxiously. Nixon's political battle scars have taught him to be patient, but not to bother being too careful. You merely have to say you're sorry every now and then. (He's perfectly correct in that assumption because what has anyone ever done to stop him, despite a track record as filthy as Detroit itself? Zilch.)

BEING realistic, fleeing to Canada is useless. Canada is full of delicious natural resources, and nobody is going to stop America once it really gets going. Unfortunately Cambodia, Viet Nam and his encouragement of the Arab-Israeli war, show what Nixon thinks about human life. You can't preach revolution in this country, let alone at U-D! People don't want to hear it, they don't think it's possible. They want to continually pretend everything's OK.

But, with matters as they are, the only brave, human and ethical thing to do, once one knows the truth, is to stand-up and at least speak out against what one realizes to be. You may not live very long, or win any popularity contests, but at least you'll be honest to yourself. Those who want to see-out, should do so.

They'll get theirs soon enough.

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USG financial record available to students

To the editor:

In reference to Mr. Dave Rae's letter questioning the Treasurer's Report in the November issue of the USG *inside*; it was definitely an oversight to avoid from mentioning the September 18 movie, *Wild Bunch*. Due to the small attendance, the movie was not classified as a loss or gain but rather returned to the company for a full refund.

Furthermore, the *inside* is limited in space and therefore cannot publish a complete report in one issue. The next issue, which will be available on December 7, will contain the continuing financial re-

port on the movie series.

USG IS by no means withholding financial information. In keeping with the goals and objectives of this administration, the Treasurer's Report will be published in the *Varsity News* in January and will state all activity expenses as well as revenue sharing for Term I.

In addition, the USG financial records are available to the student body at any time during the year.

Rosanne Kozerski
USG Director of Public Relations

Bill Narro
USG Editor

Activity fee for residents proposed

A proposal for a student activities fee for dorm residents was suggested at a meeting of the U-D dorm council Wednesday.

If accepted each resident's \$5 fee would be pooled to go toward movies, parties, and other scheduled events for dormies for the coming term.

DORM students can voice their choice of having the fee

or not when ballots are distributed to them on Monday. The completed ballots should be returned to floor reps who will inform the dorm council of the outcome.

All residence hall students are invited to attend next Wednesday's dorm council meeting to discuss this new proposal. The noon session will be held in the lounge of Holden Hall.



Halloran responds to art theft

To the editor:

I would like to make a statement correcting your article concerning the art exhibit in Shiple and Holden Halls. While it is true that two paintings were taken out of Shiple Hall the entire exhibit was not cancelled. The rest of the Shiple paintings were taken down, but the exhibit in Holden remained up during the week for all to enjoy.

The residents' positive reaction to the exhibit shows that things like Art Exhibits

are appreciated by the majority of the residents, and that negative incidents will not deter us from working to improve the quality of residence lift.

In the future we hope to bring in more such exhibits

and also start a lecture series. With the students co-operation we are moving ahead.

Richard B. Halloran, Jr.
Director of Residence Halls

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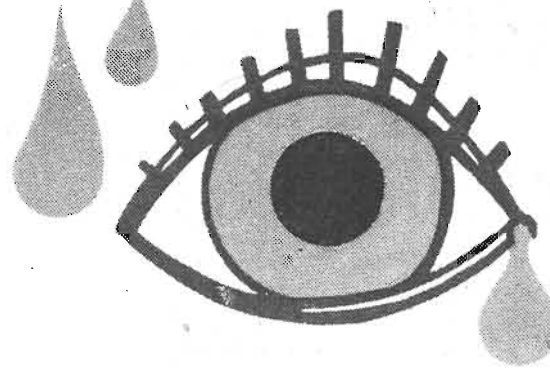
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MARQUEE

FILM FRANTICS:

Next Tuesday, December 4, USG will run a special film festival in the Student Union Ballroom. Hints of erotica and the joys of triple X-rated segments will highlight the screen. The mess goes on for adults only at 7 and 10 p.m. and jollies can be got only 75¢

ON STAGE:

Wayne State University and its Spanish Theatre is staging Garcia Lorca's classic play *Bodas De Sangre*. The scene is set for the final performance tonight, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the General Lectures Bldg. on Third and Warren Ave. There is zero admission charge and for the experience presented, you can't beat the price. For more information on the deal, call 577-3002.

The Jewish Community Center is holding a twelve-performance engagement of hit Broadway musical *Guys and Dolls*. The show opens Dec. 1 at 8:30 p.m. at the Center Theatre on 18100 Meyers at Curtis in Detroit. For ticket, matinee, and future curtain time information call 341-4200.

TRUTH AND EXPLORATION:

Sunday evening, from 6-9 p.m. gather fruits for your mind at the meeting and discussion session "Life & Philosophy of Buddhism". Learn the gentle way of the Eastern experience of peace in the Student Lounge of the Student Union on Dec. 2. The worth of the assembly will do well in the human person.

ROCKIN' AT RENO:

Let the good times roll Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Reno Coffeehouse. Get there

to party and dig the entertainment. The good old days are with us now for days of future passed. Now is the time to make memories with the folks at Reno. The news of the day: the coffeehouse has all the wonders of beer, wine, pop, and popcorn as usual, but to add to the possibilities of your enjoyment, Reno now has peanuts! You can't beat it for fun, friends, foolery and food.

HELP WANTED:

The Catholic Social Services at 9851 Hamilton on the corner of Glynn in Detroit needs food, clothing or toys for the Christmas baskets they're putting together. Any human person wishing to share for the joys of the season should drop off any donations or call for more information on the hows and whys of this special giving project at 883-2100. As time is pressing, and the need great, all answers would be muchly appreciated.

BUDGET BUZZ:

All interested faculty, students, administrators, and non-contract personnel can assemble in the Student Union Ballroom on Dec. 6 to discuss the '74-75 U-D budget. The meeting is important and begins at 1 p.m. on Thursday.

MORE ON THE MOVIES:

See the first full-length labor classic *Native Land* tonight at 8 p.m. at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The film is sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan and the International Afro-American Museum and is noted as one of the most powerful and disturbing films ever made. The admission is \$2.50 and a must to see.

PEACE IN POLITICS:

Human relations and the ease of getting along will be dealt with in a special lecture to be held at Mercy College. On Saturday, Dec. 1, Gene Sharp, Ph.D. will speak on the "Politics of Non-Violent Action." at 1 p.m. Dr. Sharp has written many books and his experience in social relations and international peace attempts will speak for itself. The lecture is 50¢ for students

and will be held at Mercy College Conference Center.

and the time.

ART AROUND AND OUT:

The Gallery 7 Art Studio is displaying 1000 years of African Sculpture till Dec. 9. The gallery is located just down the street at 8232 W. McNichols. The presentations are priceless, and the knowledge gained from the cultural experience worth the truck

UNION, LOVE AND BROTHERHOOD:

Campus Ministry encourages Jewish U-D students to attend the gathering next Tuesday, Dec. 3. The group will meet for social purposes with extensions of friendships as the underlying goal. Assemble at 3 p.m. in the University Center, Room 201.

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Dear A. Fan:

First off let me thank you for the wonderful weekend I had preparing to answer your letter. We really had a ball experimenting with Akadama Red, White and Plum. And the only reason I'm not still partying it up is that I had to meet a deadline for this column. There are so many ways you can enjoy Akadama, I like to think of it as the Kama Sutra of wines. Here are some of my favorite recipes. Bottoms up.

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1 small block of ice
Mix together in punch bowl with pineapple and lime slices. Serves approximately 10 medium size cups.

SANGRIA AKADAMA

2 bottles Akadama Red
1 quart of club soda
1/2 can frozen concentrated lemonade
Mix with lemon and orange slices in large pitcher. Serve over ice.

PLUM DUCK

1 bottle Akadama Plum
1 quart extra dry champagne
1 small block of ice
Sliced oranges and strawberries
Mix in punch bowl; serves approximately 10 medium size punch cups.

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Equal parts Akadama Red and orange juice
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Serve with ice.

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Pour chilled Akadama Red into tall glass with ice. Add soda and stir gently.

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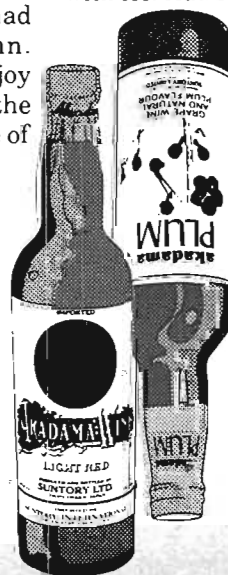
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VARSITY NEWS

special basketball section

Titans host Hillsdale

'73-'74 Basketball season previewed

The "new era of basketball excitement in the Motor City" will debut on Saturday when U-D meets Hillsdale. But underneath Coach Dick Vitale's gimmicks and promotion the questions remain: has U-D's basketball team improved and is it truly a "new era"?

Vitale has discarded ex-coach Jim Harding's slow, ball-control offense and has inserted what he calls a "Controlled fast break". He feels he has an outstanding set of guards to lead the fast break.

"**LAVAL PERRY** may become our floor leader," said Vitale. "He's smart, cuts well and plays good defense, and Chester Wilson can provide senior stability in the backcourt."

Perry will start at one of the guards, and Wilson and freshman Dennis Boyd are battling for the other backcourt position. Riley Dotson and Jim McHugh will also see action at guard.

Captain Owen Wells leads a group of forwards that Vitale sees as having equal talent.

"**WELLS HAS** super potential," commented Vitale, "but we must get more consistency from him. He has a

tendency to be too flashy at times."

Wells will man one forward spot in the starting lineup and the other is a toss-up between veteran Terry Thomas and freshman Wilbur Ross.

Two freshmen will switch off in the center spot vacated by the graduation of seven foot Gerald Smith. Ron Bostick (6'9") and Walter Smith (6'8") will share the starting duty. Senior Dan Palmer was expected to play at center but he sustained a knee injury during practice session and will see very limited action.

WITH THE fast break offense the Titans will use a basic man-to-man defense and utilize a variety of presses.

"We'll probably give up more points but that's natural for a fast break style of play," commented Vitale. "Most importantly we want to control the tempo of the game."

Vitale has been disappointed in the team's rebounding which is particularly important for a fastbreak style of play.

"**IT'S A** challenge whether the two freshman can handle the center position or not," said Vitale. If they don't meet the challenge it will put more pressure on the forwards both

offensively and defensively and could spell trouble for U-D.

With the possibility of three of the five starters being freshman, inexperience could be a major factor in the team's performance.

"The fans must be very patient and understanding because we are inexperienced and will make mistakes," emphasized Vitale. "They have quickness and speed, show lots of potential and don't play like freshmen."

THE TEAM'S attitude has been good. The players seem closer together than the teams of the recent past under Harding. The close competition for the starting positions has developed a mutual respect between the players for each other. The result according to Vitale is a "close knit team".

Team Captain Wells could well be the key to the Titans' success or failure this season. Potentially he is the team's outstanding player on offense and a solid defensive performance this season could stabilize a possibly inexperienced and mistake-prone forward wall.

VITALE IS assisted by coaches Jim Boyce, Brendan

Suhr, and Dave Gaines and by graduate assistant Ed Peltz, who played on last year's Titan squad.

The many outspoken critics of U-D basketball have lashed out at Vitale's gimmickry and promotional techniques but the real test comes on the basketball court. Vitale knows it.

"Many people don't respect us, and believe that we're a second rate program. Inexperience makes us an underdog in the media but I'd like to make believers out of the people who say we have no player material. Some say we'll be lucky to win five games," said an agitated Vitale.

THE TITANS face a tough schedule which includes Michigan, Villanova, Duquesne, and powerful Marquette. However, U-D does play some obscure college teams such as Canisius, Oakland and Virginia Commonwealth, which weakens the basketball program in the eyes of U-D's critics.

Vitale is reluctant to make any season predictions.

"We won't win any games by making predictions," he commented. "Most teams are not concerned with U-D and count us as an automatic win, but they'll respect us before the season's through."

Students get in free

Titan basketball season opens Saturday night against Hillsdale (JV game at 6 p.m., Varsity at 8 p.m.) and University of Detroit students are reminded that they will be admitted free upon presentation of their ID card at the southwest entrance to the Memorial Building. Also, they can purchase student guest tickets for non-University persons at the southwest entrance for \$1.50. This policy is in effect for all home games except the Michigan State game at Cobo Arena and the Motor City Tournament.

Students can purchase tickets for the Michigan State game, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 22, for \$2. The tickets are available in advance at the Memorial Building or at Cobo the night of the game.

Titans face Hillsdale Saturday; starting line-ups announced

Dynamic Dick Vitale and the University of Detroit Titans are ready to begin the "new era of basketball excitement in the Motor City."

Vitale and his team begin the 1973-74 season Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the U-D Memorial Building, hosting Hillsdale College. And while Hillsdale may not be the biggest "name" in the midwest, Vitale's cagers are definitely not looking past them.

"**I KNOW** this," Vitale emphasized. "Hillsdale lost to U-D by only one point last year -- 47-46."

"They posted a fine record last season, have several key players returning, and we expect another tough game."

Hillsdale's record last season was 19-9, and the Chargers just missed their second straight NAIA national tournament bid. Ron Ekker, who coached the Chargers to their success, has moved on to West Texas State, but new coach Ben Summers has a pair of returning regulars, forward Tom Adams (13.3 pts) and guard Steve Erickson (7.5), around which he is building

the '73-74 squad. Veteran Jim Van Schoick is expected to move in at forward and sophomore Rick Kucera is the first choice to replace the graduated Ken Grayer (last season's captain and team leader in assists and steals) at guard. The center spot will be filled to 6'-6" senior Dennis Jazwiecki, who led the Chargers in scoring and rebounding two years ago but was out last year with knee problems.

VITALE WILL open with veterans Owen "Magic" Wells (14.2) and Terry Thomas (7.2) at the forwards and Chester Wilson (7.9) at guard, all returning starters. Sophomore Laval Perry, who saw considerable action last season is slated to replace the graduated Tom Marsh at the other guard spot, while 6'8" freshman Walter Smith moves in at center to replace 7-footer Gerald "Lew" Smith (no relation).

Vitale believes in using many players, though, and others who should see considerable playing time include forwards Wilbur Ross and Jerry Guinane, center Ron

Bostick and guards Riley Dotson and Dennis Boyd.

The game against Hillsdale begins a busy first week of the season for the Titans. Monday, U-D travels to Cleveland to play Cleveland State before returning home to face St. John's of Minnesota on Wednesday, Dec. 5. First week action concludes Dec. 8, as the Titans host Michigan.

University of Detroit

- SR 6'7" F Owen Wells
- JR 6'8" F Terry Thomas
- FR 6'8" C Walter Smith
- SR 6'2" G Chester Wilson
- SO 6'2" G Laval Perry

Hillsdale

- SR 6'5" F Tom Adams
- SR 6'6" F John Van Schoick
- SR 6'6" C Dennis Jazwiecki
- SR 6'3" G Steve Erickson
- SO 6'0" G Rick Kucera

1973-74 TITAN VARSITY SCHEDULE

December

- 1 Sat. HILLSDALE
- 3 Mon. Cleveland State
- 5 Wed. ST. JOHN'S (MINN.)
- 8 Sat. MICHIGAN
- 11 Tues. Illinois
- *15 Sat. OAKLAND
- 22 Sat. MICHIGAN STATE (COBO)
- 28 Fri. MOTOR CITY TOURNAMENT
- Fairfield vs. Central Michigan 7:00 pm
- U-D vs. Montana State 9:00 pm
- 29 Sat. Consolidation 7:00 pm
- Championship 9:00 pm

January

- 2 Wed. CANISIUS
- 5 Sat. DUQUESNE
- 8 Tues. Minnesota
- 12 Sat. Western Michigan
- 16 Wed. Villanova
- 19 Sat. DAYTON
- *27 Sun. VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH
- 30 Wed. ST. FRANCIS (PA.)

February

- 2 Sat. St. Bonaventure
- 4 Mon. St. Peters
- 9 Sat. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
- *17 Sun. XAVIER
- *23 Sat. MARQUETTE
- 25 Mon. Xavier
- 28 Thurs. LOYOLA

March

- 5 Tues. Southern Illinois
- 7 Thurs. LOUISVILLE

Home games in caps, at 8:00 p.m.
*Afternoon game at 2:00 p.m.

1973-74 TITAN ROSTER



Chester Wilson



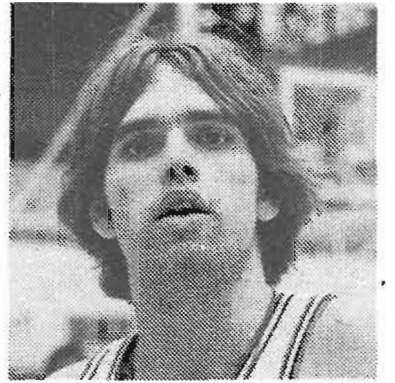
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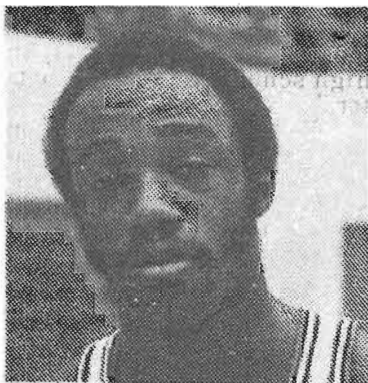
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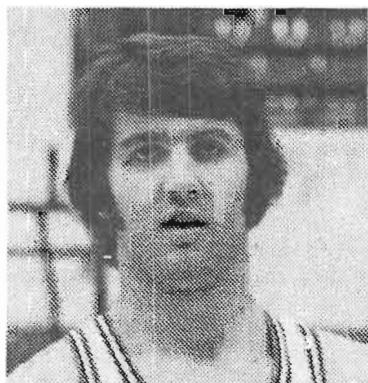
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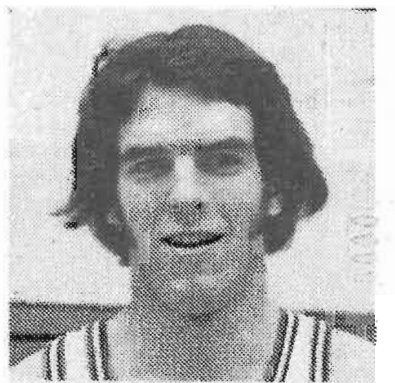
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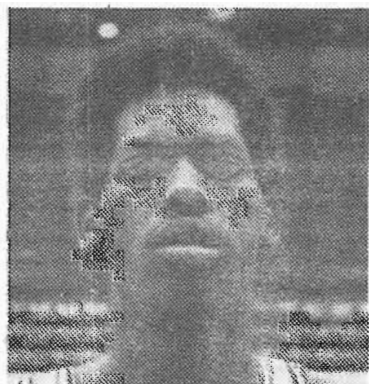
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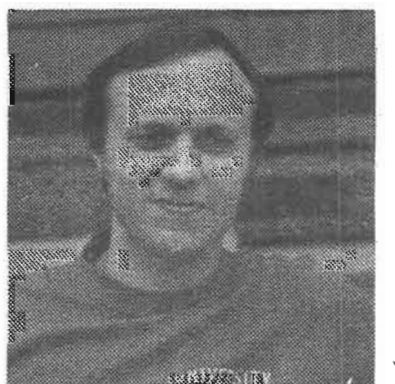
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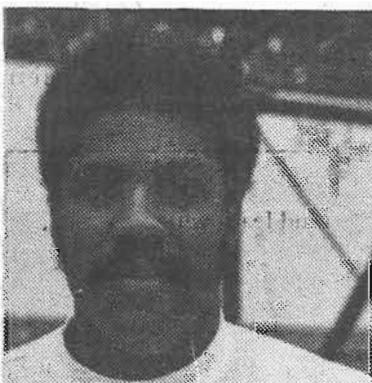
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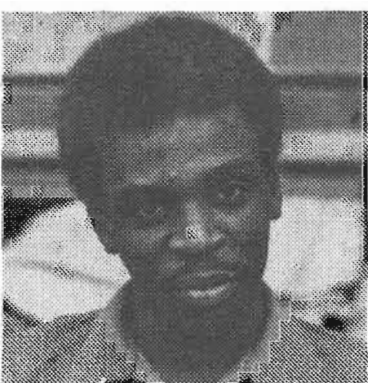
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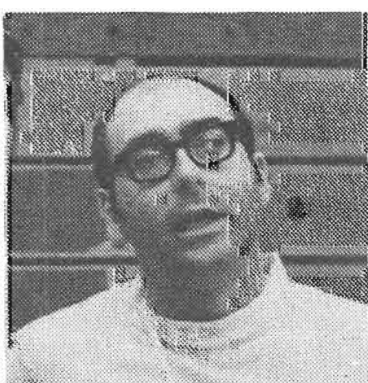
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Dick Vitale

'Titan toddlers' asset to squad - hopes seen in frosh four

"Rome wasn't built in a day," says new University of Detroit basketball coach Dick Vitale, in cautioning fans that turning the Titans into a national power is not an overnight job. He has a good base for the future, though, with four outstanding freshmen he recruited.

"We are happy with the freshmen we recruited despite our late start," Vitale said, "and we think the Detroit fans will see some exciting basketball from them."

WALTER SMITH, Wilbur Ross, Dennis Boyd and Ron Bostick are the frosh prospects, and they've already been dubbed the "Titan Toddlers."

Smith, a 6-8 center from Columbus H.S. in New York City, has already won a starting berth, replacing the graduated Gerald "Lew" Smith (no

relation). One of the best high school rebounders in the country, Smith was known as the "Chairman of the Board" during his prep days, and is expected to provide the Titans with needed rebounding help.

Ross is a 6-5 forward from Weequahic H.S. in Newark, N.J., and was rated the top prospect in the state. Street & Smith magazine recently named him as one of "15 freshmen of influence" across the nation, and with his quickness and scoring ability, he is pushing for as starting position.

BOYD IS from Roosevelt H.S. in New York City, and was rated the best guard in New York City. He is already dazzling Titan fans in early workouts with his ballhandling and passing ability. Dennis, a 6-0 guard, is one of four outstanding guards on the Titan roster and will see a

lot of playing time in Vitale's rotating system.

Bostick, who is from New York City but graduated from suburban Romulus H.S.; has tremendous speed and jumping ability for a big man, and at 6-9½ will add needed height to the Titan front line. Last spring, Bostick was named co-Most Valuable Player in Detroit's Roundball Classic.

Smith, Ross and Boyd all were named on high school all-American teams, and are the most highly-rated recruits to enter U-D since Spencer Haywood.

They're being thrown immediately into the fire with games in December against Michigan, Michigan State and Illinois, but as Vitale emphasizes, they'll bring "excitement to Titan Territory" and will make the Titans the "talk of the midwest."

Trainer Jack Moores, Assistant Coaches Jim Boyce and Brendan Suhr, JV Coach Dave Gaines and Head Coach Dick Vitale are the men behind the Titans.

New coach, experienced players build JV hopes

by Paul Natke
VN Sports Writer

The Junior Varsity (JV) basketball team, with a new coach and several of last year's players, hope to prove themselves Saturday against a University of Michigan (Dearborn) team.

Dave Gaines enters his first season as a U-D coach after two years as an assistant at Northeastern High School in Detroit.

"THERE'S A big difference between sitting on the bench with the head coach and doing it yourself," said Gaines.

At a scheduled tryout session 52 hopeful players showed up. The result is a team of 12 because according to Gaines, "Some couldn't even hang on to the ball."

A group of seven players, including four veterans, will see the bulk of action. Sophomores Sherman Coleman,

Tom Thorton, Greg Campbell and junior John Riley will be joined in the starting line-up by new comers Greg Allen, Allen Korski, and Bernard Hicks.

Four freshmen are on the varsity team leaving the JV with only two players on scholarship: Thorton and Riley.

BUT THAT doesn't mean the team is inexperienced. All four veterans played on the JV team at one time or another last season. They've played together before and know each other's moves.

"The guys do work well together," admitted Gaines.

There are problems, however, with technique and learning the offensive and defensive maneuvers.

"I WENT into practice assuming the players knew something," said Gaines, "but they didn't. So we had to start at the bottom fundamentals."

"Some of them didn't play much after high school," commented Gaines. "A layoff for a couple of years really hurts, especially the timing."

With a schedule of tough teams, Gaines said that "we'll be lucky to play .500 this season. Most of the other teams

will have about four scholarship players," which puts the JV's at a disadvantage.

Scheduled teams include University of Michigan, Wayne State, and Western, Eastern and Central Michigan Universities. According to Gaines, the Central JV team

has been undefeated over the past several seasons.

"The trouble with being a new coach," concluded Gaines, "is what may work for one coach may not work with another. We'll wait until the season begins to see what happens."

Team captain Wells favors fast style basketball

U-D basketball captain Owen Wells sat on a training table in a bright red practice uniform. As Jack Moores slowly taped his ankles, Wells smiled nervously like he wasn't used to the attention, but his voice never hesitated in answering.

"The coaches have put a lot of feeling into the team," he said. "It's a feeling to win. The team is pushing for one and other unlike the teams I've been on in the past three years. Everyone's out there to win. We want to take things out on our opponents not each other."

A PLAYER walked in the room and jokingly asked Wells, "Can I have your autograph?" The captain laughed. "The whole coaching staff works hard so we work hard too. Their character is reflected in our character and it will

show on the basketball court," Wells commented.

Wells likes Vitale's fast break style of basketball. "We've run a controlled offense the last several years but that suppresses your natural talent. I've played a loose style of basketball in high school and I like it better."

Wells shrugs off the notion that there may be more pressure on him if several freshman start. "All four of them have talent; they just need experience. When I was a freshman, I needed someone with experience to help me learn the system. Now it's my turn to set the example."

HIS ANKLES were taped so Wells walked over and leaned against the whirlpool bath. "We have a great team attitude. It's not so much a

reaction of the players to the coaches, it's more of a reaction of the coaches to the players. They've treated us well and worked hard so we'll do the same for them on the court."

"I have a few personal goals," confessed Wells. "I want to do the best I can in basketball this year because my whole career depends on how I perform this season. I'm looking for a basketball job in the future so this year's important."

Wells is reluctant to make any predictions for this season but he did say "This school's going to have a good basketball team, just give it some time." Owen Wells quietly turned and walked barefooted to his locker, a-waiting Dick Vitale, and a basketball season that could determine his future.

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Titan Towners ready to raise victory spirits

"Get, Get, Get, Get on up! "If you're not familiar with this chant, now is the time to become aware of it. This chant and others such as: "Detroit get down, action!" are some which will be done by the Titan Towners this season in order to inspire the U-D crowd, as the basketball team proceeds toward victories.

THE TITAN TOWNERS are breaking away from the traditional cheerleading of yesterday, in order to go along with the new era of basketball

excitement in the Motor City. Now they are pom-pom girls, who will be wearing hot pants and red fashion boots.

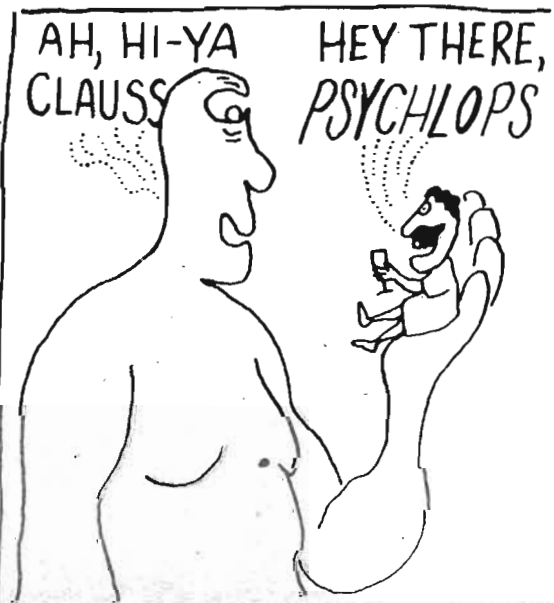
Getting involved in an extracurricular activity, the love of basketball, and the continuation of a past cheerleading activity, are a few reasons for the '73-74 Titan Towners team. This team, which has real devotion (getting up to practice on Saturday mornings at 10 A.M. is pure devotion) and great enthusiasm, consists of nine varsity mem-

bers and four junior varsity members. The Titan Towners are coached by Peggy Seifert.

ALTHOUGH there is no official captain, each girl will have leadership as the position is rotated every two games. The girls feel that working together has brought about more unity and friendship. The team stated that they need spectator support from students coming to the games and showing their inspiration and zest.

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Blatant boys return

"A new era of basketball blatantness"

by Gerry Sabatini
VN Staff Writer

If you've never been to a Titan game, this is definitely the year to find your place in the bleachers. Coach Dick Vitale isn't the only one who has a new era of excitement in mind.

"It's a whole new era of basketball blatantness," said "Evil" Ed Eberle.

"EVIL" ED is the president of those renowned Titan supporters, the Blatant Boys. And, oh, what blatantness. Dressed in wild attire and using traffic pylons as megaphones, the 25 or so Blatants scream, bellow, rage, belch, raze, cheer and do anything within obscenity laws to enthrone the Titans on to victory.

"Vitale has the program we want to cheer about," said "Evil" Ed. "He's definitely blatant. We've been counting the days till Hillsdale arrives for two months."

According to Blatant secretary, Phil Kaiser, only a third floor Reno resident can be "a true Blatant." In the fall of 1971, so the famous story goes, the engineers of the third floor gave a beer party. Alcohol wasn't allowed in the dorms during those conservative university years, and everyone was busted, including the resident advisor.

THE OFFICIAL Blatant

christening took place a few days after the incident, when former Resident Hall Chairman, Mike Steenberge, sent a letter to the engineers involved, "your blatant conduct was disgraceful to the school." Blatant their conduct has been ever since.

Most of the original members have graduated from the Blatant ranks. The group is now open to anyone from any corner of the campus, who has blatant potential and will cheer for the Titans.

"THE OBJECT is to be blatant," said "Evil" Ed. "But the whole meaning of the group is to support the Titans."

The Blatant Boys have always had good response at the games. "We're doing something," said Kaiser. "Nobody else does anything at the games. We're the guiding factor for spirit in this school."

Besides their unorthodox and spontaneous rambunctiousness, there's an added attraction of an Imperial Whizzard. Whizzard with an 'h'. Motioning for a hush from the crowd, the great sorcerer commands the almighty basketball spirit to unite and cast an evil spell of defeat over the opposing team.

THE TITANS could really be in for a touch of luck this year, because the Whizzard has "new-improved" spells

with low emissions that are guaranteed to subdue the visitors.

The Blatants have one goal in mind: to get the Memorial Building filled with enthusiastic Titan supporters. "I'm from Buffalo," said "Evil" Ed, "and I'm not even going to see the Sabres play the Wings at Olympia. I'm going to the U-D

game!

Beware to those who dare sit in front of the Blatants. They are there to have a good time at a basketball game. "We may be small in number," said Kaiser. "But we're strong in voice."

Hillsdale will be passing through Detroit this Saturday

night to be endowed with the new ear of basketball and blatant excitement. "Bocko, Stick, Hump, Rabbit, Little One, Jumping Joe, Amp, Evil Ed, the Imperial Whizzard, and the rest of the Blatants will be at their usual southeast corner Saturday night," said Kaiser. "Will anyone else show up?"

Library, law clinic among Mandella services

(Continued from page 1)

tential and values clarification workshops. Also important is crisis intervention training to develop paraprofessional counsel skills. The team is under the direction of Linda Macunovich.

The next volunteer training session is scheduled for mid-January.

ANOTHER service offered is a crisis intervention walk-in center, open from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Both short term crisis counselling and referrals for long term counselling are offered. This is a combined service of the drug and training teams and is

available for both student and community use.

The urban law clinic offers free legal aid for those who meet the urban law clinic standards, and referrals for those who don't. "Full-time students meet these standards and are encouraged to make use of the clinic whenever they need legal advice," Ms. Courtney emphasized.

The clinic is a branch of U-D's urban law clinic and is staffed by U-D law student John Spilka, and several student volunteers.

MANDELLA is primarily a volunteer organization--

always in need of volunteers. It's located in the house on the corner of Florence and Peto-skey, just across the street from the Fisher Administration Center.

If you're interested in helping to staff any of the activities mentioned, or want to use any of the facilities offered at the center, stop in and visit for a while. Or give them a call at 342-1000, ext. 580. The business office is open from 1 p.m. till 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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