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Hacked U-D system tapped into

By Ron Fournier
News Editor

Computer Center officials this week plan to apprehend a University of Detroit student who has allegedly "hacked" into the university's computer system and disabled at least seven terminals.

"Someone has been disabling our terminals at will," said Computer Center Director Chuck Rader. "We're still investigating, but we know in part how it's being done and we know with some degree of certainty who's doing it. We're at the point now where we'll be looking to take some action within the next few days."

The student could be charged with a felony, Rader said. He would not release the suspect's name.

In the last month, three terminals in the Engineering and Science building, two in the Fisher Building's Computer Center and at least two in the Computer Science Lab have been rendered useless.

"In effect, the main computer acts as if the terminal is non-existent," Rader said.

A routine check last week showed that the Math department's dial-in terminal



COMPUTER CAPERS — Although most students, like Mike Bridges (above) use the university's computer system as an educational tool, some are using it as a toy to disable terminals and sabotage programs. Photo by Kevin Sipe.

was being used as an operational control, an unauthorized function. Shortly after the check, the two terminals in the Computer Center went down. Witnesses saw only four students in the Math lab at the time. The user code, used to disable the

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School downplays weaknesses

Business expecting okay

By Kristen Fair
Staff Writer

The College of Business and Administration is confident their accreditation will be restored after the last week's accreditation review, in spite of budget cuts and a weak accounting department.

"I've been very confident right from the beginning," said Bruce Brorby, an Economics Professor who worked extensively on a self-study report the Business School compiled.

"They look at three main things: faculty adequacy, curriculum, and admissions standards, and in all three areas we far exceed the standards."

A weak area, according to business school faculty, is the accounting department where only two out of seven instructors hold Ph.D.'s.

"We have a weakness in the accounting department, but there just aren't any Ph.D.'s around to teach accounting," said Gerald Cavanaugh, S.J.

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If all goes as planned, the University of Detroit will be going before the Detroit City Council by the end of the month with final plans on the Florence Avenue Development project.

Carol Hall Williams, Community Officer, said U-D is finalizing impact statements which will brief the council on progress made since an open hearing on the issue in July. When the statements are complete, the university will ask to be put on the council's schedule.

"We should be hearing from them by the end of the month," Williams said.

The project, which proposes the closing of Florence Avenue from Dexter to Petoskey, was first publicized in January. Since then, at the request of the council at July's hearing, U-D has moved to ease community misgivings with the proposal.

U-D had previously hoped to go before council on Sept. 28, 60 days after the council voted in favor of the intent of project. The date was pushed back by community opposition.

Florence to council this month



Davidson is new VP

By Ron Fournier
News Editor

Russell W. Davidson Jr., former assistant to the vice president of Academic Affairs, beat out three other finalists from outside the university to be named vice president of Academic and Student Services.

since September when the position was created. Four of the applicants were interviewed. Davidson was the only University of Detroit employee interviewed as a finalist.

According to administrative sources, Dr. Arvin I. Lubetkin, assistant dean of Student Services at Kent State University, Dr. Dennis Edwards, vice president for Administration from Russell Sage College, and Dr. Richard Flamar, provost for Student Services at the University of Washington, were also interviewed for the job.

A four-person search committee was appointed by President Robert Mitchell S.J. in September to narrow the field of applications and recommend a vice president. Maryjo Nichols, a U-D Math professor and a member of the committee, said Davidson's familiarity with U-D was his largest asset.

"The thing that he brings to the position that the others didn't is the fact that

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UBSC ruling upheld

By Jill McCoy
Ass't News Editor

A decision rendered by the University of Detroit Board of Student Conduct has been upheld by Norman McKendrick S.J., vice-president of Academic Affairs.

Earlier this month the UBSC heard the appeal of Hector Vasquez, a student who triggered a false fire alarm. The Board decided not to suspend Vasquez from the dorms for two reasons; lack of evidence that the defendant was aware of his actions and that he appeared sorry for his actions.

Residence Life appealed the ruling, stating that the student was aware of his actions and was neither cooperative nor remorseful when interviewed by Residence Life staff.

"I'm not going to put this man under double jeopardy," said McKendrick, who made the decision last Wednesday. "He shouldn't be tried twice for the same crime."

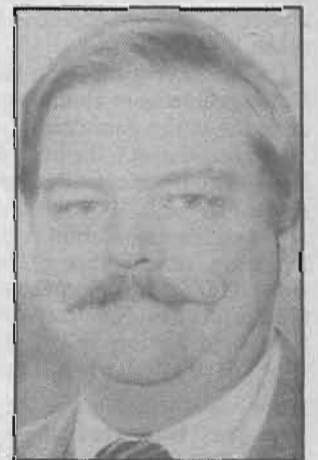
"I am glad he upheld the ruling because I thought it

was a just decision," said UBSC Chairman Jim Butler.

"I think that Fr. McKendrick was in a position where he had no choice," said Polly Meyers Bachrouche, director of Residence Life. "I understand why he made the decision, but it still leaves us in a situation that has to be resolved."

Among the bases for McKendrick's decision was that Vasquez was already serving his penalty of 100 hours of work without pay to promote student awareness of fire alarm violation penalties.

"Since I was comfortable with the UBSC decision I am comfortable with McKendrick's decision," said Student Life Director John Daniels.



Russ Davidson, Jr.

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WATCH TOWER



Renewed tradition can spark old fire

Homecoming queen is coming home.

It's official. The Varsity News is sponsoring the 1984 University of Detroit Homecoming queen competition, reviving a tradition defunct since the early '70s.

When the idea was first proposed, I, of course, raised a skeptical eyebrow (remembering that sexism runs deep among certain staff members). "You want us to sponsor a beauty contest, or worse yet, a popularity contest?" — was something very close to my immediate response.

Well, the answer to that is — no.

The Varsity News is attempting to restore a tradition which, I believe, will enhance an event designed to unite the university.

"Homecoming," as defined in Webster's, is "an annual celebration attended by alumni." Improved alumni relations and alumni involvement, aside from a financial aspect, is another objective the university is striving to reach.

I'm not saying having a Homecoming queen will solve all the problems of alumni relations or that this alone will unite the entire community.

I do feel that it's the little things such as this that boost morale and perhaps live on in the memories of those involved.

I'm sure many alumni remember when U-D had a football team, when U-D sent students to Ireland for a year — when U-D had a Homecoming queen. I'm sure some alumni feel a bit remorseful upon hearing that these traditions died a slow death. Today's undergraduates are deprived of similar memories.

For what will soon be the past 65 years, The Varsity News has been serving the university community by attempting to publicize news and events concerning it.

However, in recent years, The VN was not one of the most visible organizations on campus outside of the publication effort itself. Just as the university recognized areas in which it has been deficient, so has this paper. One of its goals is to become more active in community affairs and public service work.

I think sponsoring a Homecoming queen competition is one way to provide such services.

Perhaps this is just creeping optimism in a once die-hard cynic.

But then, perhaps not.

At any rate, welcome home.

—Maryann Goleniak

PERSPECTIVES



Time for praising efforts

Term I is in its wane and considering the holiday, it's appropriate to give thanks for the many achievements at the University of Detroit during the past year.

In retrospect, the university has enjoyed much success.

U-D has managed to bring stability to its colleges after the recent exodus of personnel. Each one has a dean — something which could not be said a year or even six months ago.

Enrollment has taken a small turn upward — a major feat for any university. In a similar vein, tuition was raised only six percent, a much smaller increase than other colleges in the state.

Administrators have managed to surpass stabilization of the budget — U-D has turned the corner financially for the first time in several years. This, in turn, has brought about many physical improvements on campus.

Dorais Park is just that — a park. It is no longer a barren plot of land outside the Life Science Building.

Policy in handbook

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article this week about Hector A. Vasquez pulling the fire alarm. Your article was misleading, because you did not present some of the facts.

First of all, the University Board of Student Conduct (UBSC) said there was lack of evidence that Vasquez was aware of legal consequences for his actions. In the Residence Life Handbook (RLH) it says, "The student registering at the University of Detroit neither loses the rights nor escapes the duties and responsibilities of a citizen." (Section III-B, Page 5).

As to no official policy being posted, if there is a U-D policy stating it should be posted, the director of Student Life, John Daniels, should make sure that the policy is posted before each term begins or when a new policy goes into effect.

Whether Vasquez received a copy of the newsletter, the university's policy should not relieve him of the responsibility of knowing the policy. The RLH states, "For more detailed information regarding the UBSC the student is encouraged to ask a Residence Life staff member to see a copy. The student may also obtain this information from the office

Corrections

Last week, an article on professional fraternities incorrectly referred to Mary Anne Busse as Kathy.

The University Center has been completely renovated, from the Games Room to the Rathskellar to the stripes on the walls.

A very large thank you goes to all the individuals behind the roof repairs. Many large leaks are finally being plugged.

The campus seems much safer, now that all the lighting has been installed in the parking lots. The contracted guards also heighten the sense of security.

Thanks to all the people who helped make Titanfest a success. The event was smaller, but of a much higher caliber than its predecessors.

Thanks to all the professors who make college worthwhile, to the administration who keep all the pieces together, but most of all to the students.

The students are the lifeblood of the university. U-D has a high quality student body, academically and otherwise. Thanks for the holiday which will give them a break before final exams.

Latin brings clumsiness

Dear Editor:

The principle I mentioned in a telephone conversation with Jill McCoy was "a law which is not promulgated is not binding." I did quote the Latin to your reporter: "lex non promulgata non obligat." Perhaps this accounts for the clumsy

language and the sic. I will not try your patience with a long letter, as another saying has it, "ver. sap. sat."

Sincerely,
Norman G. McKendrick,
S.J.
Academic Vice President
& Dean of Faculties
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of Student Life." (Section III-C-4, Page 6).

I also found out that Vasquez was traced, (by finger printing) to the pulling of another fire alarm. He pulled at least two alarms and ignorance of the law is no excuse for letting a guilty party off the hook.

Kevin P. Kabacinski
Dorm Resident

Ignorance of law is no excuse

To the Editor-in-Chief:

I most definitely support and commend the Varsity News and Jill McCoy for the November 16 article covering the dorm fire alarm incident. Incidents like this that go unpunished prove to be a great injustice and

potential danger to all other students living in the dorms. As with other incidents that have occurred on campus, it appears the innocent parties suffer.

I would like to know where Fr. (Norman) McKendrick received his education to conclude that

"As a general principle, a law which has not been thoroughly (posted) is not a law." This student broke a federal law, very clearly, and negligence of the law is no excuse.

Dennis Laycock
Supervisor,
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Scribblings

BY BOB RHEIN



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HEAVY TURNOUT — The lines were down somewhat Friday but in general, this term's pre-registration period has been one of the biggest in recent memory. Here John Sullivan of the registrar's office jokes with a student who has been informed one of his classes is closed. Photo by Kevin Sipe.

Cop reimbursed for gun; case may go to union

By Ron Fournier
News Editor

Officer James Laster, a Public Safety officer who filed a grievance against the department earlier this year claiming negligence on the part of his sergeant, will be reimbursed by the university for his weapon stolen in the incident.

In the university's decision released yesterday, Sgt. Gary McBain was found not negligent in a July shooting incident where Laster claims he was not properly backed-up.

Vice President of Finance Nicholas DeGrazia, the third step in the grievance procedure,

handed down the decision.

The University of Detroit Police Officers' Association could take the matter to arbitration as the next step.

Union spokesman Welzy Snodgrass said the UDPOA hasn't decided whether to continue with the case.

"It depends on what we're trying to do, we can't ask the University of Detroit to act on the supervisor, that's an administrative right, not a union right," Snodgrass said.

Snodgrass said the union may ask for monetary damages for Laster, who claims he underwent psy-

chological problems because of the incident.

The incident occurred in July when Laster went on a call to the University Center, where a fight was reported. According to accounts, he was jumped and had his gun removed when he entered the south doors of the union. Laster claims one of the 15 assailants lowered the gun and fired three shots at him. Public Safety Director Geroid Haas said witness accounts claim the shots were fired in the air.

Laster claimed that McBain didn't back him up. Haas said McBain was only a few seconds behind Laster.

Letter Board member defends ruling

To all members of the U-D Community:

Far too much conflict has arisen over the recent UBSC decision on the pulling of a false fire alarm. As a member of the UBSC, I'm concerned that people understand the Board's rationale, namely: No mandatory penalty was a matter of policy at the time the alarm was pulled. Therefore, expelling the student from the dorms was not automatically justified.

First, let's clarify one point: The UBSC does not exist for the purpose of "overturning" Residence Life policy. The UBSC is simply one step in an appeals process which begins with Residence Life and extends through the UBSC to the appropriate Vice President, to the President, and finally to the Board of Trustees.

Second, let's examine the case at hand. Hector Vasquez admitted to pulling a false fire alarm. This was clearly a violation of Resi-

dence Life policy, and it deserved a punishment. The question boils down to this: What punishment should have been imposed? To answer this, we must examine the policy in effect when the alarm was pulled.

At the time of the offense, policy stated only that pulling a false alarm was "prohibited." No mandated, certain penalty was specified. Therefore, the penalty is up to the discretion of the appropriate party in the appeals process.

Misunderstandings of the appeals process have caused altogether too much friction. Last week's Varsity News editorial shows just how far these misunderstandings can go. It was asserted that "the entire incident was handled very unprofessionally, pitting Residence Life and the UBSC against each other." Yet the official University of Detroit appeals process was followed throughout. The supposed clash between Residence Life and

the UBSC results from a poor understanding of the appeals process. It would seem very unprofessional for The Varsity News to worsen already present tensions by printing rash, unfounded judgements like those expressed in the editorial.

Perhaps in the future The Varsity News can provide a more constructive springboard for consideration of the issues. The UBSC has acted well within its jurisdiction, and I hope that this letter helps cut through the misinformation surrounding the Vasquez case. Everyone's opinion is worth hearing — but only when substantiated by solid fact.

James Butler
University Board
of Student Conduct

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Student is "Wonder"

Helen Buercio, a University of Detroit student, was selected as one of 18 "Women Pursuing Truth" for tipping off federal court officials to corruption in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Detroit.

Guercio received \$7,500 from the Wonder Woman Foundation (of Wonder Woman Comics) for her efforts. Guercio was a secretary in U.S. Bankruptcy Court when she exposed one of Detroit's most prominent bankruptcy lawyers, Irving August, of "obstructing justice" and "conspiring to steer the court," both of which he was convicted. August is free on appeal.

The removal of federal bankruptcy judge Harry Hackett was also prompted by Guercio's efforts. Hackett conspired with Kathleen Bogoff, a bankruptcy court clerk also convicted of the felonies, to handle August's cases.

Currently, Guercio is attending the evening Business and Administration program and hopes to graduate in June. She plans to attend law school upon graduation.

Mary Agnes Mansour, director of the Michigan Department of Social Services and former president of Marygrove College, was also a recipient of the award.

—Maryann Goleniak

TIMEPIECE

Campus name changed

The University of Detroit's Colombiere Campus had its name changed to the U-D Clarkston Campus on Thursday, Nov. 17. The change was made official by Norman McKendrick S.J., vice-president of Academic Affairs.

"The main reason for this change is to give the campus greater visibility in the Oakland County Lakes area," said Dr. Robert O'Neil, director of the campus.

Another reason for the change is that the name Colombiere is associated with "Insight," the drug abuse program that is also housed at Colombiere.

—Tracy White

Mitchell on WDIV spot

University President Robert Mitchell S.J. will be joining other Detroit celebrities in wishing greetings to the local community on WDIV-Channel 4's message series.

Paraphrasing Mitchell, Public Relation's Director Gini Gardner said Mitchell "wished all God's blessings during this holiday season."

'Day After' draws crowd

Over 75 University of Detroit students watched ABC's drama "The Day After" in the Student Union lounge Sunday.

Afterwards, Arthur McGovern S.J. and John Staudemaier S.J. chaired a discussion about the movie.



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Center after hacker

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terminals, belonged to one of the four students, he said.

"We have enough evidence," Rader said, adding that it's still circumstantial.

At least one other person is suspected in the hacking. Rader said a graduate student, most likely someone who worked co-op at a major computer company, probably aided a computer student.

"We're at the point now where we'll be looking to take some action within the next few days."

— Chuck Rader

"They learn all the tricks at Burroughs when they co-op," he said.

Damages exceeding \$100 constitute a felony. "It isn't very hard to run up a \$100 bill when you're talking about computer time," said Rader.

McKendrick aid named VP for new administrative post

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he's been here — he knows U-D," Nichols said. "He's from within the department that he's going to lead. Anyone else would have to learn the job."

"Davidson's proven abilities in the development of Student Services and his extensive knowledge of the university will be tremendous assets in the position," Mitchell said in a statement released Monday.

Davidson will be responsible for supervision of Admissions, Financial Aid, Registrar, ROTC, Student Life, Residence Halls, University Center, Health Services and Food Services.

A Wayne State graduate, Davidson has been with U-D since 1973. He taught in the Communications Studies department and coached the defunct debate squad before becoming assistant

to Vice President of Academic Affairs Norman McKendrick S.J. in 1979.

As assistant to McKendrick, Davidson concentrated on enrollment stabilization. He said that background will be used in his new position.

"The key to our future is in two areas — an increase in non-tuition revenue and the stabilization of the enrollment base. The stabilization of the enrollment base will be my responsibility," he said.

Davidson hopes to provide the leadership he sees necessary to carry out effective policy.

"I don't think what has been lacking here is good ideas. What has been lacking here is the ability to carry out good ideas to some conclusion," Davidson said. "I feel very good about coming in at this point because in the last couple of years a few really good

U-D charges \$15 an hour for computer time. Rader would not estimate the extent of the damages.

"We don't have any current policy but the state regulates unauthorized use of computer systems and, even though we don't have a policy, we can treat this like a criminal case," said Rader.

"We have several actions we can take but they have to be reviewed by our administration and possibly our lawyers."

Public Safety was not notified as of Friday.

This is not the only current case of computer hacking at U-D. Allegedly, a student has obtained a departmental account number and has changed an introductory message on the terminals twice. According to Martin Moran S.J., director of the Computer Science Lab in the Student Union basement, the change was done as a joke and caused no damages.

"It was done as a humorous thing to do, but if he could change that message he could do something destructive," Moran said. Departmental personnel are not suspected, Moran said.

ideas have come into reality.

"I think there are some good ideas out there that I would want to help come to reality," Davidson said.

It still hasn't been decided where Davidson's new office will be located. The Fisher building and Student Union are two leading possibilities. Regardless, Davidson said he will be accessible.

"I function with an open-door policy. If a student wants to see me I'd be happy to see him," he said. "I would prefer that the student tries to work out the problem with the person who is responsible, though."

Davidson said his first week in the office has been hectic. "There were some problems that arrived on my desk simultaneously with the letter of appointment," he laughed.

Ulferts expects okay

BUSINESS, from Page 1

Accountants have no incentive to pursue doctoral degrees, because CPA's can be achieved after obtaining a four-year degree.

The Dean of the Business School, Gregory Ulferts, also acknowledged the problem in accounting. "But we probably won't be able to fix it until next year," he said. Ulferts said plans are being made to hire more Ph.D.'s in accounting.

The faculty also said that the Business School's programs were adequate considering recent budget problems.

"We could always use more money and resources, but within the constraints we have, we do a pretty good job," said Donald R. Byrne, head of the Economics and Management Science Department.

"We're a little low on facilities in relation to the courses we have," said Desire

Barath, Professor of Economics. "We're launching an ambitious program in computer analysis and eventually the facilities will have to catch up with the program."

The chairman of the accreditation team, Robert Monroe, would not comment on his impressions of the business school, but he outlined his expectations. "It's imperative that students have adequate access to Ph.D.'s in all programs. We also expect that students have reasonable access to the appropriate facilities," said Monroe.

The Business School's accreditation is reviewed every five years by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. A team of four board members is sent to verify the school's self-study, prepare their own analysis, and make a recommendation to the board.

The Business School will receive an informal reply late in December and a formal report in the spring.

Flashback

30 Years Ago...
1953

— The Varsity News, Student Union and Women's League announced a "Meet the Titans" reception for the University of Detroit football team. The reception was an opportunity for students to meet Titan team members, and was held whether or not U-D won its pivotal game against the Wichita Shockers.

— Students of all Catholic universities, including U-D, were given the opportunity to offer resolutions to the National Federation of Catholic College Students on federation policies. This was done to make policy and objectives representative of the thoughts of all students attending Catholic colleges and universities.

— The Jesuits' plans for Thanksgiving dinner were drastically changed when the truck delivering 50 fat turkeys to McNichols Hall for the annual holiday dinner overturned near a rear entrance to the faculty residence.

10 Years Ago...
1973

— A revamped funeral home became the new headquarters for the communications department, as equipment was moved to the new location on 3800 Puritan. Much of the technical equipment used in the Radio-Television department was placed in what was once a "slumber room."

— An art exhibit featuring such contemporary pieces as "Onion and Worm" and "Beginning Earth Forms" brightened the lobbies of Shiple and Holden Halls. The works were contributed by the Artistry, a non-profit organization dedicated to the teaching and development of art.

— Georgia legislator and civil rights leader Julian Bond addresses an attentive audience at the U-D ballroom. Among the topics he discussed were the political direction of blacks, the resignation of President Nixon and the decline of social movements on college campuses.

— James Geoffrey II

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Fed supports library

By Paula Sind
Features Editor

As term papers and research projects become due, one of the first places students head for is the library. This marvelous building is the salvation for information seekers, bringing myriads of information together, organizing it, and presenting it at the fingertips of students.

The University of Detroit library is a wealth of information, more so than most students realize. U-D's library has the distinction of being a Federal Depository Library.

The Federal Depository Library Program has been in existence since the mid-19th century, and continues to grow by three to four libraries each year. The Federal government has invested millions of dollars in supplying publications to member libraries, but few Americans know about the invaluable information resource created for their benefit.

Various materials are offered to the public, free of charge. The Federal government is the largest distributor of publishing in the world, according to Elaine Arnold, who over-

sees the program in U-D's library.

The program is a source of knowledge in almost every area imaginable. It includes technical, statistical, factual, fictional, informational and recreational readings, and best of all, this enormous collection is no further than the campus library.

As you set out on your next research task, look no further than U-D's library. Ask Elaine Arnold, or any of the librarians about the Federal Depository Library Program, and all the knowledge you seek will be right at your fingertips.

Students learn to save heart victims

By Paula Sind
Features Editor

If you were to encounter a person lying unconscious, a victim of a heart attack, would you know what to do? Could you be the link between life and death?

Last year, 759,000 people died of heart attacks. According to the American Heart Association, an estimated 60 percent of those people might have lived had someone trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) been there.

Mike Mott, an engineering student, has had a close experience with a heart attack victim. Mott's father suffered a heart attack.

While on an engineering co-op assignment at Beaumont Hospital, Mott learned of a course being taught in CPR. He enrolled and learned the life-saving technique. The course was designed to train instructors; subsequently, Mott became certified to teach the technique and certify persons who complete the course with success.

On Nov. 17, Mott and his sister, Kathleen Crossman, a student in the nursing program at Wayne State University, conducted a CPR "Heart Saver" course. Approximately 15 University of Detroit students became certified heart savers.

CPR sustains respiration and circulation in the body until professional help can arrive. As Crossman explains, "Brain damage occurs in four to six minutes if the body is

deprived of circulation because of damaging acid build-up."

"CPR provides oxygen and continues to circulate the blood," said Mott. "Quick reaction is important — you only have about four to six minutes," he stressed.

The technique was developed in 1966, but did not become widely known until 1972, when government funding made the training courses possible.

CPR and Heart Saver courses are administered through the Michigan Heart Association (a

division of the American Heart Association), the American Red Cross, and various hospitals and fire departments. Most courses are offered free of charge.

Knowledge of CPR techniques could have saved approximately 455, 400 lives last year alone. Do yourself and those you love a favor, and learn CPR. The life saved could be your own, or that of someone you love.

For more information, contact the Michigan Heart Association, the American Red Cross, or your local fire department or hospital.

Quotables

"Remember that no man loses other life than which he lives, nor lives other than that which he loses."

—Marcus Aurelius Antoninus

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Campus Consensus...

What will you be most thankful for this Thanksgiving?

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Evette Grays, Communication Studies, Freshman. "My health, my determination and my family."



Robert Hertz, Communication Studies, Junior. "Having a four-day weekend over Thanksgiving."



Patricia Rahilly, Biology, Sophomore. "Not having to eat ARA food over Thanksgiving."



Mary Anne Busse, Math, Senior. "Peace and prosperity in the world."



Dawn Reiffer, Biology, Freshman. "Nature for providing us with hops and barley."



Pat Mueller, Computer Science, Freshman. "The overabundance of beer in Detroit, especially Stroh's."

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23
 *Last Day — To Pre-Register for Term II.
 *Thanksgiving Mass — Noon in C&F Chapel.
 *Phi Delta Psi — Detroit Shoe Drive Basketball game, 5 p.m. in Calihan, 50¢ admission. Victory Party at 9 p.m. in Ballroom, \$1 admission.

THURSDAY, NOV. 24
 *Happy Thanksgiving!!! — No classes until Monday.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25
 *Women's Classic — Georgia vs. St. John's at 5:30 p.m., BGSU vs. Detroit at 7:35 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26
 *Basketball — Losers of Friday's games at 5:30 p.m., Championship game at 7:35 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 28
 *Home Opener — Titans vs. Grand Valley State at 7:35 p.m. in Calihan.
 *Gamesroom — Backgammon Tournament runs all week.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29
 *SAB Filmfest — "Gospel" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Centennial Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30
 *Titan Basketball — North Carolina A&T at 7:35 p.m. at Calihan.

THURSDAY, DEC. 1
 *Titan Day — at Buddy's on Conant at McNichols. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2
 *Women's Basketball — Illinois Redbird Classic at Illinois State, tonight and tomorrow.
 *Theatre Co. — "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" at Marygrove tonight through Sunday at 8 p.m.
 *ESC Riot — featuring Traver from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Pit. \$2.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3
 *Mea's game — Titans at Memphis State.

MONDAY, DEC. 5
 *SAB Titan Spirit Week!!!
 *Home game — Titans vs. NMU at 7:35 p.m. in Calihan.

Have cocoa on my corner

By Paul Pearsall
 Entertainment Editor

THE HAPPENING: The 57th Michigan Thanksgiving Parade will make its annual jaunt down Woodward Avenue this year, once again overcoming Motown economics and a difficult search for sponsors. Included in this year's gala will be a dozen marching bands, 15 floats (including Santa's sleigh), four giant balloons and the usual clowns and walkers.

The parade begins at 10 a.m. at the I-94 intersection and runs down Woodward to Grand Circus Park. Prior to the parade there will be a 10 kilometer "Turkey Trot" along the parade route. Expected attendance for this year's parade is 500,000.

Tom Browne will be at Henry's Palace on Fenkell on Nov. 24 and 25, The Romantics will be at Masonic Nov. 25, the Isley Brothers will be at the Premier Center for shows on Nov. 25 and 26, and The Animals will be at the Royal Oak Music Theatre on those same nights for two shows. Cheap Trick with special guest Aldo Nova will take the stage at Cobo Arena on Nov. 26 to round out the busy holiday weekend.

The Four Tops and Temptations will dance their socks off at the Premier Center on Dec. 2, 3, 6 and 7. Heart will perform with Kansas at Joe Louis Arena on Dec. 2, and Jeffrey Osborne will play Masonic Auditorium on Dec. 3. Royal Oak will be rockin' as usual with Michael Franks at the Music Theatre on Dec. 3 and Spandau Ballet there on Dec. 4. Finally, The Alarm will sound on the east side at The Main Act on Tuesday, Dec. 6.

Musical Notes

If you want mom to see you on TV with John and Marilyn, WXYZ TV-7's cameras will be at the end of the route. Those of us who know better will be at the beginning of the route avoiding frostbite with hot chocolate and Peppermint Schnapps. By the way, if you want to sit on Santa's lap before the big day, he'll make his home at the Kresge Court of the DIA. Only 30 shopping days left...

BUSY BREAK: A partial listing of some of the concerts in town over the next two weeks:



TOTO, TOO? — There's no place like Joe Louis Arena on Dec. 2 when Kansas blows into town with a little Heart to back them up.

WSU dancers please children

By Julie Hairston
 Staff Writer

Children's dance is one of the most visibly entertaining ways for a child to learn values, respect and the significance of successfully dealing with people.

In order to effectively instill constructive meaning, a dance has to first capture the eye of its viewer and then continuously convey something of interest.

On Nov. 19, Wayne State University presented a Children's Dance Program which reminded its viewers of the vitality in children and what this vitality means to a child's imagination.

Each of the 10 dances performed were of very different styles. Some, such as Cass Tech High's "Boogie To The Beat," were purely entertaining. Other dances had more significant messages.

"Making Friends," which was performed by Central High students, dealt with a child's yearning for friends and explained how to go about meeting and accepting new individuals.

The dancers in the program were from Wayne State, the Writhm Dance Co. and four area high schools (Cass Tech, Central, Henry Ford and Mumford). The performance included a variety of styles of movement including ballet, Haitian, western and modern. This versatility captured the attention of the viewers, as did the multi-colored costumes of the performers. Although the high school groups were not on the professional level of the Wayne State and Writhm companies, the effort put forth by all was entertaining and very appealing to the young audience, and for that all deserve to be commended.

At the Theatre

"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" is The Theatre Company's third presentation of the 1983-84 season and will begin on Friday, Dec. 2 at The Theatre at Marygrove.

"... Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" is set in a dust hole of a Texas town. Members of "The Disciples of James Dean" gather to celebrate their 10-year reunion and to commiserate their lot.

This comedy-drama will be directed by the Company's Artistic Director, David Regal. Call The Theatre Company at 927-1130 for ticket prices and information.

—Rick Argas

Motown's magic men

By Kathy Becraft
 Staff Writer

I have to admit that as I entered the Premier Center last Friday night, I wondered to myself what the Commodores would be like without Lionel Richie. Any doubts I might have had were instantly dissolved as I watched the energetic show of a very talented band.

The Commodores took the stage in style, clad in white sparkling costumes and doing fancy, synchronized dance steps to some of their big hits like "Brick House" and "Machine Gun."

This was a special performance since this week marks the celebration of the band's 15th anniversary for members Thomas McClary, guitarist; Walter Clyde Orange, lead vocalist; Milan Williams, keyboardist; William King, on trumpet and guitar; and Ronald LaPreard, bassist.

To show that the band is still going strong, they performed several numbers from their latest album, Commodores 13. Included were "Turn Out the Lights," an upbeat tune by backing keyboardist Harold Hudson, and their currently popular ballad, "Only You."

The audience was very responsive and seemed to take advantage of the Commodore's three house rules, to dance, scream and sing.

As I watched the concert I could sense the enthusiasm and closeness that radiated from the group. The only time I thought of missing Richie was when they sang "Three Times A Lady" and "Still."

Opening for the group was local comedian Tony Hayes, a graduate of Northwestern High School. After sitting through a few of his jokes, I was more than anxious to get on with the show.

Overall, it was a fantastic show. We can expect more of the same Motown tunes and ballads in the Commodores tradition.

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'Night Music,' Cleo please

By Rick Argas
Staff Writer

Cleo Laine played to a packed house on Friday night as the Michigan Opera Theatre opened production of Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music," currently running at Music Hall until Dec. 3.

Laine is featured in the starring role of "Desiree Armfeldt" and leads the cast in a particularly pleasing performance of this Tony Award-winning musical.

The musical, based on the film "Smiles of a Summer Night" by Ingmar Bergman, is conducted by John Dankworth, renowned jazz musician and Laine's husband. With music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and originally produced and directed on Broadway by Hal Prince, the production at Music Hall is more than a pedigree of famous names and talents. The lyrics and dialogue are characterized by Sondheim's sophisticated wit and intelligence, and the acting and voices give the production a mellifluous lustre.

The story, set in Sweden in 1901, is one of schemes and mismatched loves. A widowed lawyer marries an 18-year-old bride in an attempt to regain lost youth. While his son teems with desire and guilt toward his still virginal stepmother, the lawyer returns to his former lover Desiree, an actress renowned for more than her talent. Desiree's pre-

sent lover philanders openly while demanding fidelity from both his mistress and his wife. All these chaotic affairs-of-the heart unravel during the second act at the country home of Desiree's mother, Madame Armfeldt, once the mistress of the King of the Belgians. Lovers are united and re-united with their proper loves.

The musical features the freeze-action of contemporary theatre and most of the lyrics are "inner monologue songs" in which characters sing their deepest thoughts — but not to each other. The most well-known and much-anticipated song, "Send in the Clowns," is in such a vein and is delicately and sensitively rendered by the superb voice of Cleo Laine.

Other fine singing and acting performances abound. Especially pleasing are the campy and bitter portrayal of the count's betrayed wife by Gloria Capone, and the sassy and saucy version of "The Miller's Son" (once recorded by Laine) as sung by Melanie Sonnenberg.

"A Little Night Music" will be in performance Tuesday thru Sunday until Dec. 3. Friday, Dec. 2 is "Blue Jean Night at the Opera," which is designed to give opera a greater appeal to more people. Student tickets are available at half-price on the day of all performances. Call the Music Hall Box Office at 963-7680 for prices and times of performances.



DO YOU REMEMBER DESIREE? — Cleo Laine won't let you forget her at the Music Hall. You can catch her act through Dec. 3.



I WANT TO LEAD! — The psychic research (Robert Joy) dances his way into the Gates of Hell in "Amityville 3-D."

'Amityville 3-D' not place to look for consistencies

By Roger Heino
Staff Writer

Some films are just asking to be lambasted by the critics, and that takes some of the fun out of it. Take "Amityville 3-D" for example.

Here's a film that has so little self-confidence that a disclaimer is placed at the bottom of the advertisements stating that "This picture is not a sequel to the pictures 'The Amityville Horror' or 'Amityville II: The Possession'." Well, what's it supposed to be then? The story is about strange occurrences in the same old Amityville house of the first two movies and the characters all seem well aware of the events that happened in those first two films. So why the disclaimer? The fact that the first two films were horrendously bad may suggest that the producers wanted to give this one a fresh start. Well, sorry, but that didn't work.

"Amityville 3-D" has nothing fresh to offer. Like the first two entries, the


film seems unable to follow its own twisted logic. Only the house is supposedly possessed by evil spirits, and yet some of the supernatural events happen at other locations. After a whole mish-mash of ideas are tossed around by the characters, including mass murders and disturbed Indian burial grounds, a psychic researcher is brought in a la "Poltergeist" to search for ghosts. In the end, the researcher is pulled into the Gates of Hell (literally) and the house destroys itself in a 3-D extravaganza. Why?

Script inconsistency is not the only problem here. Of all three movies, characterization dies its worse death in this one. A house maid is introduced in one scene and then immediately disappears for the rest of the film, nondescript teenagers hold a séance for kicks and the psychic researcher sacrifices his life for a girl who is already dead.

What's left is a headache caused by the still unimpressive 3-D process.

Predictably, everything is thrown or pushed into the camera including the entire house during the finale. A typical moment comes when a mounted swordfish flies off the fireplace mantle into the lap of the audience.

But, of course, all of this was to be expected. No one was really anticipating a good movie out of "Amityville 3-D," not even the producers apparently. The tag line in the advertisement reads "In this movie, you are the victim." In this case, the victim of another bad movie swindle.



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X-RAY VISION — Student Steve Knowlton examines X-rays while working at the U-D Dental Clinic.

Dental care at U-D

The University of Detroit Dental School and Clinic located on Jefferson downtown recently has undergone renovations of two main floors. The first floor of the school was completely remodeled. The second floor renovations included a fresh coat of paint, carpeting, and new dental unit.

With the addition of new administration members, there are plans for improving the curriculum and implementing ideas for quality and more efficient patient care. Increasing public awareness of the dental clinic is an obstacle the school is trying to overcome. The clinic is the only comprehensive dental in the city proper with reduced rates and quality care, with the exception of the University Health Center,

located in Detroit Receiving Hospital.

After the first of the year a revised fee schedule will be available with reduced fees for faculty, employees, and students of all U-D campuses.

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Photos by Kevin Sipe

—Text by Grace Schmitz

SAY AHH — Mark Pagonini, an orthodontist at the U-D Dental Clinic, sizes up a youth in search of straight teeth.



TOP DOCS — Drs. Ribits and Shipko, both past presidents of the Dental Alumni Association, discuss a dental journal.

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Cage Connection '83

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New faces lead U-D hoop revival

By Kenn Adamczyk
 Sports Editor

One step at a time. That's the recommended way of doing things. Take it easy. Don't become impatient. Things will work out. It's a good philosophy, and the University of Detroit basketball program seems to have adopted it. The 1983-84 Titans may not be ready to butt heads with the Indianas and Kentuckys just yet, but signs of progress are there. "We're competitive now," said Don Sicko, Titan head coach. "We can go into most of our games and physically compete."

Which wasn't always the case last year, when U-D finished 12-17. At first glance, it appears that the Titans are destined for another year around that same level; after all, three senior starters from last season are gone.

Although this year's squad has only one full-time starter, senior forward Doug Chappell, returning, Sicko is optimistic.

"Overall, this team has a better athletic ability and a little more size (than last year)," said the Titan boss. "We also have a little more scoring power and better quickness at guard."

The presence of those last two qualities is due in a large part to the presence of Keith Gray, the 6-foot-2 human air show. Gray, who played with Michigan's Eric Turner at Flint Central High School, transferred to U-D from Wabash Valley Junior College.

Sicko sees Gray, a leaper who averaged 24.2 points per game last year, as one of the keys to the upcoming season.

"Having Keith and Doug (Chappell) playing good

See MEN'S PREVIEW, Page 2

By Mark Gniewek
 Staff Writer

After five straight winning seasons, the Lady Titan basketball team fell apart last season, winning only seven times in 27 tries.

Head Coach Mary Roickle resigned, her replacement Tom Mooney, was replaced, some key players were injured and a nationally ranked team for four seasons became the disappointment of 1982.

This season brings a new coach, Dewayne Jones, and sparks hopes for a return to the winning ways that the Lady Titans had grown accustomed to.

Jones proved his coaching ability at Oakland University, leading the Lady Pioneers to a 70-18 record. Not only did Jones bring his winning ways, but he also hired his best player at OU, Ann Kish, as his assistant. Kish scored over 1000 points for OU and will provide some leadership to the senior-less Lady Titans.

"The reason for the troubles last season was the graduation of (Lisa) Blackburn, (Cheryl) Williams, (Mary) Lillie and (Gigi) Yax," said Jones.

"They were all leaders who logged most of the playing time in their career. Their departure left the Lady Titans inexperienced."

The key to this year's Lady Titan squad will be the work down low; the Lady Titans have no bonafide center.

"We're not big, strong or tough," said Jones. "We have all forwards, but (Lori) Tennant and (Allison) Geatches have both done a great job adjusting to center."

Geatches, a 6-foot sophomore, started 17 games last season while Tennant, a 6-foot junior, sat out most of the year with a knee injury.

"They both have been battling hard," said Jones.

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Q & A

with U-D Athletic Director
 Brad Kinsman

Kinsman eyes NCAA bid, budget

Brad Kinsman is the Athletic Director at the University of Detroit. In this interview with Varsity News Sports Editor Kenn Adamczyk, Kinsman discusses the general state of the basketball programs, attendance problems, and the possibility of an NCAA tournament bid for U-D this year.

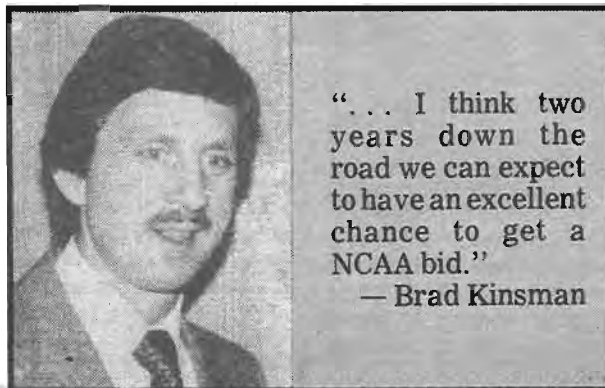
Q. What's the current state of the University of Detroit's basketball program?

A. I think it's in excellent shape; it's come a long way in the last two years. The women's program is the same. Although they don't receive the same amount of publicity that the men do, coach (Dewayne) Jones is doing an excellent job with his new recruiting. We're hopeful we're going to have winning seasons again this year.

Q. What about a tournament appearance this year?

A. Ideally, we'd like to go to the NCAA tournament because not only does that bring prestige, but it brings you money as well, and that's the bottom line. I think it's a little premature given that we're still in the rebuilding phase to say that we want to go to the NCAA and that

we're going to be disappointed if we don't. Our chances are greatly improved over a year ago and I think two years down the road we can expect to have an excellent chance to get a NCAA bid. Right now, given what progress we've made, an NCAA or NIT bid would be icing on the cake.



"... I think two years down the road we can expect to have an excellent chance to get a NCAA bid."

— Brad Kinsman

Q. Attendance has been a problem at the men's games for the last couple of years. What are you doing to boost attendance for this season?

A. We've done a number of things differently this year. First and foremost, we've designed a truly outstanding brochure (for season tickets) that was sent out to all 26,000 alumni in the area and we followed that with a phon-a-thon for five weeks. We now have parking included with the regular season ticket package.

Q. What will it take, financially speaking, to do an even better job of selling season tickets?

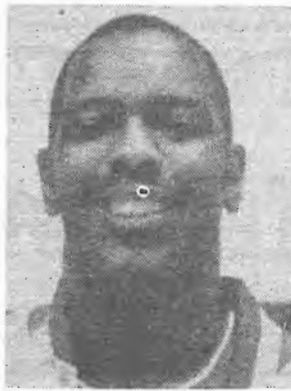
A. What we'd like to have ultimately, when we get the program rolling, is a marketing and promotions budget. I think most sports, whether it be professional or any strong collegiate program, would have a marketing budget that enables you to purchase, at the upper extreme, TV, radio and newspaper advertising. That's the only true way to get the word constantly in front of basketball fans. Given that we don't have that, we've had to resort to some less effective but still good means at getting the word around.

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1983-84
Titans
Pictorial
Roster



Doug Chappell... 6-7, Sr. Co-Captain... Led team in scoring (17.6) and rebounding (8.1) earning first team All-MCC last season.



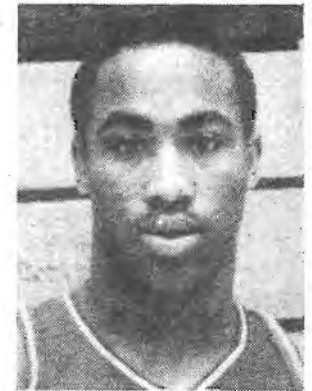
Willis Carter... 6-8½, Jr. ... Sophomore eligibility after transferring from Michigan where he played in all 27 games as freshman.



Lou Rainge... 6-8½ Soph. ... Part-time player last season who has added some strength and can now move to center.



Keith Gray... 6-2, Jr.... Transfer from Wabash JC. 3rd team All-American there. A leaper who set Wabash record for dunks (123) in a season.



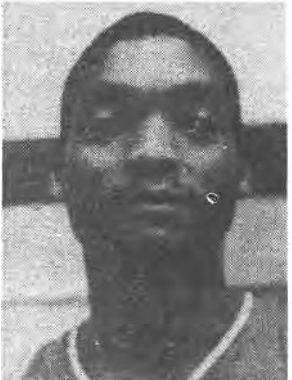
Kevin McAdoo... 6-0, Soph. Co-Captain... Returning starter earning Honorable Mention Freshman All-America honors as point guard.



Mark Moore... 6-1, Sr.... Returning after undergoing ankle surgery after last season. 4th in career assists at U-D.



Bryan Doss ... 6-6½, Fr. Guard ... Averaged 17 points, 9 rebounds and 8 assists at Benton Harbor High School ... named to Detroit News All-State Team.



Earl Sims... 6-3, Sr.... Streak shooter who hit 14 points in 19 minutes in a Titan win last season. Strictly a shooting guard.



Tim Russell... 5-11½, Fr. ... Good shooter who led Mackenzie with 18.6 points and 7 assists per game. Second team All-Stater.

Titans improving one step at a time

MEN'S PREVIEW,
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ball all year long (is a must)," said Sicko. "They're our best two players and they must have good years for us."

While Chappell and Gray have virtually locked-up starting jobs, the other three spots aren't as carved in granite.

One of the spots will probably be filled by sophomore point guard Kevin McAdoo, a co-captain along with Chappell. The 6-foot McAdoo, Sicko's first recruit at U-D, started 18 games last year as a freshman. He averaged 5.8 points and passed off for 95 assists.

McAdoo will be spelled by Mark Moore, a 6-foot-1 senior from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Moore, plagued by injuries since his freshman year, underwent ankle surgery at the end of the last school year and is back at 100 percent.

Waiting in the wings is Bryan Doss, one of the heralded freshman recruits and part of the 16th best recruiting class in the country, according to one publication.

According to Sicko, Doss and the other freshmen may find themselves in the starting line-up sooner than they think.

"The freshmen should be a tremendous factor — I see all of them contending for starting spots," said the U-D head coach. "Any of the three — Doss, (Brian) Humes, or (Eric) Jackson — can emerge and there's a chance that more than one could."

Humes, compared by Sicko to Chappell at this point, averaged 19 points and 12 carooms last year.

Although his stats aren't as impressive as those of Bryan and Brian, Jackson's size is. The 6-foot-10 center from

side track at center, and junior Steve Chappell, Doug's brother, for playing time.

Court time shouldn't be a problem for Willis "Stretch" Carter, a 6-foot-8 transfer from U-M. The sophomore from Detroit Murray-Wright sat out last season but led the Titans in scoring and rebounding in the team's two pre-season exhibitions.

Starting opposite of Carter will be Doug Chappell, a 6-foot-7 senior who averaged 17.6 points and a little over eight rebounds per game last year. Chappell led U-D in scoring and minutes played last season and will be counted on to do both again this time around.

Rounding out the squad is Earl Sims, a 6-foot-3 senior guard, Bob McGinnis, a 6-foot-6 sophomore forward, and 5-foot-11 Tim Russell, a freshman guard out of Detroit Mackenzie.

Although this year's version is deeper and more talented than last year's group, the U-D boss views his team realistically.

"Our defense on the front line is weak and we're inexperienced," said Sicko. "We have too many newcomers to fuse (together) at one time."

"It's going to be a major problem early on."

Sicko uses this same realistic attitude in setting goals for his team for the 1983-84 season.

"I'd like to crack the first division in the MCC (Midwestern City Conference) and be a better than .500 ballclub overall," said Sicko.

"The freshmen should be a tremendous factor — I see all of them contending for starting spots."

— Don Sicko

The 6-foot-6 Doss averaged 17 points, 9 rebounds, and eight assists per game at Benton Harbor while teaming up with Quincey Turner, who's now at U-M.

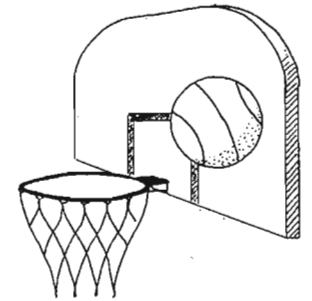
Detroit Henry Ford (U-D assistant Stan Allen's old stomping grounds, by the way) is coming off a knee injury suffered in high school.

Humes, a 6-foot-7 forward from Saginaw, will vie for playing time at the small forward spot.

Jackson will battle sophomore Lou Rainge, who currently has the in-

Final 1982-83 Midwestern City Conference Standings

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L PCT.	W	L PCT.
Loyola	12	2 .857	19	10 .655
Xavier	10	4 .714	22	8 .733
Oral Roberts	10	4 .714	14	14 .500
Butler	8	6 .571	15	13 .536
Evansville	6	8 .428	13	16 .448
Detroit	6	8 .428	12	17 .414
St. Louis	2	12 .143	5	23 .178
Oklahoma City	1	13 .071	4	22 .154



Modest goals, to say the least. Like all coaches, however, he has a couple other, larger objectives as well; namely, winning the conference tournament and garnishing the NCAA tournament bid that goes to the victor.

"At the end of the year, you have to win three consecutive games on three consecutive nights," said Sicko. "If we develop depth and stay healthy, anything can happen."

Indeed, anything can. The 1983-84 Titans, though, will just take things one step at a time.



Steve Chappell... 6-8½, Jr. ... Doug's younger brother who can play forward or center. Helps Titans' board strength.



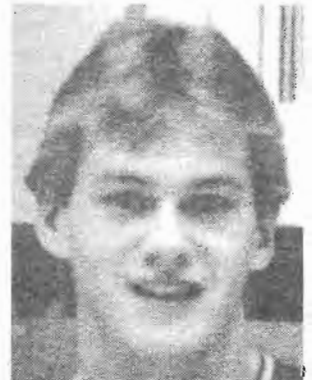
Brian Humes... 6-7, Fr.... Second team All-State last season leading Saginaw High in scoring 19 points and grabbing 12 rebounds per game.



Bob McGinnis... 6-6½, Soph.... Saw limited action last season at small forward. Has good outside touch and scraps for rebounds well.



Eric Jackson... 6-9½, Fr. ... Tallest Titan since Earl Cureton. Rated 7th best postman in the nation while at Henry Ford High.



Greg Wendt... 6-6, Jr. Forward ... transfere from Duke. Prep star at Detroit Catholic Central. Will sit out this season and return with junior eligibility.



Regina Pierce ... 5-6, Jr. Guard ... Exciting offensive player. Averaged 15.3 points last season.



Pat Nealy ... 5-6, Soph. Guard ... Lady Titan MVP as freshman last season averaging 9 points with 65 assists and 43 steals.



Allison Geatches ... 6.0, Soph. Forward/Center ... Played in all 27 Lady Titan games last season. Quick with a good outside touch.



Bridget Howard ... 5-11, Soph. Forward ... Key rebounder, averaged 7.4 rebounds as frosh. Had 22 points and 24 rebounds vs. Wayne State.



Cassandra Pack ... 5-9, Fr. Forward ... Honorable Mention High School All-American honors averaging 29 points, 14 rebounds and a 64% shooting average.

**1983-84
Lady Titans
Pictorial
Roster**



Lori Tennant ... 6-0, Jr. Forward ... Key to Lady Titan baseline. Injured last season but averaged 19 boards in high school.



Clarice Pearce ... 5-7, Soph. Guard ... Started 18 games last season. Can play point or shooting guard.



C.C. McDermott ... 5-9, Soph. Forward ... Sat out last season after averaging 18 points and 12 rebounds in high school.



Tressie Rockymore ... 6-0, Fr. Forward/Center ... Height and quickness fits in with Lady Titans running game.

Monica Hughes ... 5-2, Fr. Guard ... Playmaker who averaged 7 assists at Flint Northern leading them to 3 state titles.

Lady Titans look to restore clout

**WOMEN'S PREVIEW,
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"If the season started today, either one of them could start at center."

Another spot along the baseline probably will belong to Bridget Howard. Howard is a 5-foot-11 sophomore who started 3 games last season.

"Right now Bridget would start at power forward," said Jones. "She's an important rebounder for us."

A freshman, Cassandra Pack from Saginaw Arthur Hill, will most likely be the starting small forward. Pack averaged 29 points at Hill, earning Prep All-American honors.

"She can score from anywhere," said Jones. "Cassandra will play a lot for us

at the small forward spot."

The strongest part of the Lady Titan squad is the backcourt. The Lady Titan MVP a season ago, Pat Nealy, returns for her sophomore season as the team's point guard. Nealy led the Lady Titans in scoring last

"We're not big, strong or tough. We have all forwards ... adjusting to center."

— Lady Titan Head Coach
Dewayne Jones

season with a 243 points.

Running along side Nealy is junior Regina Pierce. Pierce is the best offensive weapon the Lady Titans have had since Williams. An auto accident forced Pierce to miss part of last

season; she was averaging 15.3 points at the time.

"Our guard tandem is as good as any in the past," said Jones. "They are quicker and better shooters with some experience."

Depth is a question mark because of the team's

This will be the first season the Lady Titans will play in a conference. The Lady Titans will take on DePaul, Evansville, Loyola, Xavier and Notre Dame in the new North Star Conference.

The conference doesn't offer an automatic national tournament bid this season, but the conference should help the Lady Titan program in the future.

"It'll help create some rivalry," said Jones, "I'd like nothing better than to get into a grudge match with Notre Dame or DePaul."

League play is nothing new to Jones, whose Lady Pioneers team played in the Great Lakes Conference.

"We're going to have a good idea of who we play," said Jones. "We'll get a chance to travel to some nice arenas."

The NCAA should give the North Star winner an automatic bid by next season and that will help recruiting.

"It's easier to tell people we can win a tournament bid and not just hope for one," said Jones.

The Lady Titans will open up the season in the U-D

Women's Classic against Bowling Green Friday, November 25.

"We're not going to dwell on certain things we do good or bad at this point," said Jones. "We will take them (games) one at a time until we can establish some experience."

Jones doesn't want to make any predictions at this point, but he knows what type of play he is expecting from his team.

"I haven't set any goals as far as wins and losses for the year," said Jones. "I just want them to play together and get some experience, then the Ws and Ls will take care of themselves."

After the U-D Classic, the Lady Titans will compete in the Illinois State Classic and then play eight more games before Conference play begins January 14.

"We should have some of the pressure off the younger players by then," said Jones. Hopefully they will be playing together."

This new Lady Titan basketball campaign introduces a new coach, six new players, a new league and a new chance to get back some of the prestige that the Lady Titan name has enjoyed in the past.

Jones, Kish the brains behind women's program

By Jerry Fraeyman
Staff Writer

Success meets success. That's the way to describe the relationship between the University of Detroit women's basketball program and its new head coach Dewayne Jones.

Jones comes to Titan country from the fine program that he built at Oakland University. At OU his teams won 70 games and lost only 18 in three years, highlighted by a number four finish in the NCAA Tournament in 1981-82.

His personal achievements at Oakland included being selected Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Coach of the Year for the past two seasons.

The 32-year-old Jones graduated in 1973 from Northern Michigan University, where he played three years of varsity basketball. He coached the NMU junior varsity for one season in 1975.

From there he went back to his alma mater, Ferndale High School, to coach the

girl's basketball team. In two years he won a pair of conference and district titles while compiling a 36-6 mark.

His 1979 boy's team went 20-4 and won their first conference and district titles in 10 years, for which Jones was named Coach of the Year.

Jones, his wife, and their three children live in Detroit.

If head coach Dewayne Jones needs an extra player this year, he may be tempted to suit up his assistant coach and put her on the floor.

That's because recently appointed assistant women's coach Anne Kish, a four-year standout at Oakland University, just graduated from OU. For three of those years, she played under Jones.

The 21-year-old Kish scored 1,125 points in her Oakland career and her dependable play helped the team to a pair of NCAA tournament appearances, including a fourth-place finish in 1981-82.

That dependability and her familiarity with Jones' system was a major reason for her being hired in August. He also feels she will serve as a role model for the Titan team.

Kish graduated from Pontiac Catholic High School, where she was a three-time MVP and an All-Stater her senior year.

She now lives in Bloomfield Hills.



Brenda Hawkins ... 5-7, Fr. Guard ... Accurate shooting guard, averaged 18 points for Pershing High.



Ellen McDermott ... 5-8, Fr. Guard ... Tall enough to play some forward averaging 11 rebounds and 14 points.

'Stretch' happy to play again

By Kenn Adamecyk
Sports Editor

On a playground in Detroit eight years ago, a diminutive guard dribbled the ball on the uneven concrete. Spotting an opening, he drove to the basket and flipped up an off-balance shot. The ball clanged off the front of the rusty rim. Every player but one jumped up for the rebound. The solitary figure who didn't, simply reached up over everyone and grabbed the errant shot. On the next miss, he did it again. And then again. And then again. Slowly but surely his recreation-lague team pulled ahead.

"Hey, man," one of the kids on the other squad complained to his teammates. "He's beating us and he's not even jumpin' — he's just stretchin'." A nickname was born.

It's now eight years later, and that same kid is still pulling down rebounds. Only now he does it on the \$80,000 floor of Calihan Hall rather than on a slab of concrete behind an elementary school.

Although the scenery has changed, the nickname is still the same. Willis Carter is still known as "Stretch" to friends and foes alike.

There aren't many foes, though. From all indications, Carter is the type of person who is hard not to like.

"I have nothing but good things to say about him," said George Duncan, the head basketball coach at Detroit Murray-Wright and Carter's prep mentor. "When he played here he was the typical kind of kid you want on your team."

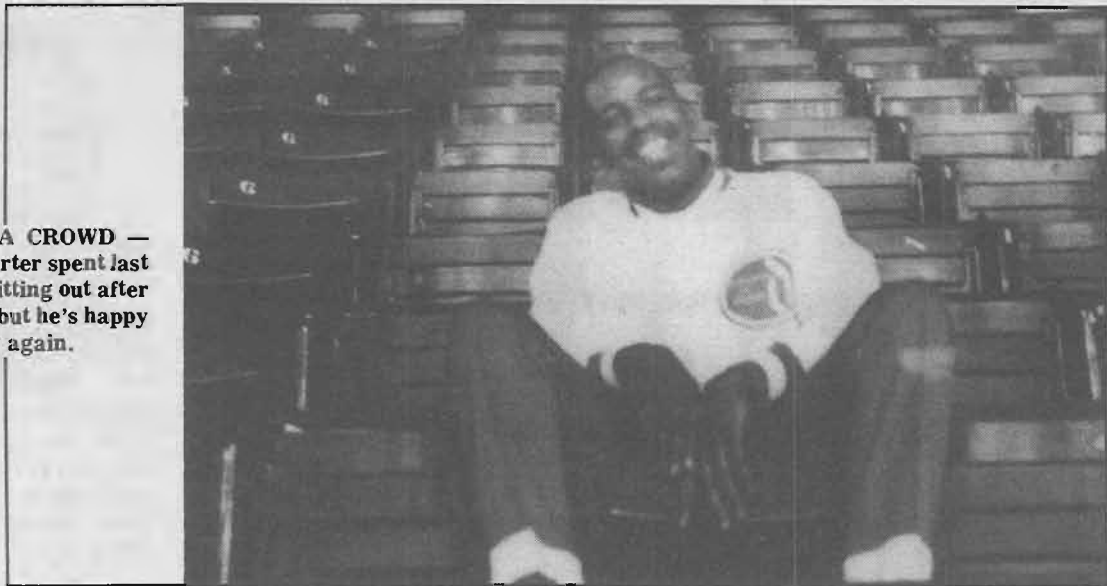
Carter played for three years at Murray Wright after transferring from Southwestern High School, where he played on the junior varsity with Leslie Rockymore, now a starter at Michigan. Although Southwestern was just around the corner from his home, Carter left because the Pioneers weren't doing the one thing he really enjoys.

"I like to win," said the 6-foot-8 Carter. "Southwestern was two minutes from my house but the team wasn't a winner. They were something like 1-13 at the time."

Carter got his wish at Murray Wright. As a sophomore, the Pilots won the City Championship. The next year, his team lost in the City Finals.

Then came the magical season. Although Carter missed a good portion of his senior year with a back injury, he returned in time to lead the squad to wins in their last five games of the regular season.

Murray Wright then reeled off nine consecutive wins in the state tournament before losing in the finals to Keith



ALONE IN A CROWD — "Stretch" Carter spent last year alone, sitting out after his transfer, but he's happy to be playing again.

Gray-led Flint Central.

"Stretch was so instrumental — without him in the tournament, we never would have went that far," said Duncan.

Gray, now a teammate of Carter's at U-D, remembers the big forward's contributions as well.

"Stretch was the best big man I saw (that year)," said Gray. We (Flint Central) were really impressed with him."

Gray and his teammates weren't the only ones. Iowa, Arizona and Dayton, among others, recruited Carter. When U-M Head Coach Bill Frieder came calling, however, the recruiting race was over.

"There were only three schools I wanted to go to — Michigan, Michigan State, and U-D," said Carter.

The Titans, under then-Head Coach Willie McCarter, didn't even bother to go after a player in their own back yard. Carter was disappointed.

"I took it a little personally," he admits.

As a result of McCarter's snub, Carter ended up pulling on a maize and blue jersey.

As a freshman, Carter played in all 27 Wolverine games, averaging 3.3 points and two rebounds per contest. His biggest thrill that year came in his two starting assignments against Big Ten powers Indiana and Ohio State.

"It was a tremendous experience to play against teams like that," Carter recalls. "Not everybody starts against an Indiana — there's something to learn just in that."

Carter was learning other things as well. He discovered that the large Ann Arbor-based university wasn't really right for him. Carter also realized that, from a basketball

Carter believes he received the proverbial short end of the stick.

"I feel that way to a certain extent because when was my chance going to come?" he said. "Maybe I missed my chance."

In spite of his experiences at U-M, Carter bodes no ill-will toward the Wolverine head coach.

"You can't bad-mouth Frieder — he's a good recruiter and a nice person generally speaking," Carter said. "I think he's more of a recruiter-type coach than a coach. At least that's what he illustrated when I was there."

After leaving U-M, Carter transferred to U-D. Under NCAA rules, Carter had to sit out a season, and it turned out to be one of the most difficult years of his life.

"It (sitting out) was so tough it's hard to explain," said Carter. "That was a test to see how much I do love the game."

Sicko could see just how hard it was.

"Some individuals can stay highly motivated and others can't, and I think Stretch had a hard time keeping himself motivated," said Sicko. "For the first time in his life, he wasn't doing something he really enjoyed doing."

Carter fought off the doldrums by "always looking for the next day." He's ready to return to action.

"I have to get back in the groove and every time out on the floor I'm going to give 115 percent to get back in that groove."

Sicko and the Titans hope he finds that groove soon. If and when he does, U-D will be one step closer to doing what Carter likes best — winning.



STRETCH GOES UP — Carter transferred in high school to be with a winner. He has transferred again, this time to U-D.

"I came to the conclusion ... that it was best for me if I continued my career somewhere else."

—"Stretch" Carter

standpoint, he wasn't "really happy" and decided to transfer.

"I came to the conclusion that things were not working out the way I thought they would and that it was best for me if I continued my career somewhere else," said Carter.

Part of this decision was based on Frieder's recruiting during that off-season. The year was 1982, which is also known as the year of the Fabulous Five. Frieder nabbed five top-notch recruits, and the entire quintet were front-court players.

"That had a little to do with it because to bring in five new players was telling me that we didn't have anybody else," said Carter.

The major factor, though, in Carter's decision to leave U-M was his relationship, or lack thereof, with Frieder.

"Our relationship was very poor," said Carter. "I mentioned that to him as one of my reasons for leaving. He said that he was spending a lot of time on a few other guys ... and they took up a lot of his time, so he couldn't relate to me."

"So I had to buy that. I'm not saying it's true, I'm not saying it's not true. To certain guys, Frieder related differently. To some guys — I may not know this — but I don't think he related to them at all."

Although Frieder couldn't be reached for comment, Titan Head Coach Don Sicko, who was Frieder's assistant at the time, doesn't remember the Frieder-Carter relationship as a problem.

"It wasn't visible if it was; it was subtle," said the U-D boss.

1983-84 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Sat., Nov. 5	ATHLETES IN ACTION (Exh.)	
		7:35 PM
Mon., Nov. 28	GRAND VALLEY STATE	7:35 PM
Wed., Nov. 30	NORTH CAROLINA A & T	7:35 PM
Sat., Dec. 3	at Memphis State	7:35 PM
Mon., Dec. 5	NORTHERN MICHIGAN	7:35 PM
Wed., Dec. 7	at Iona	8:00 PM
Sat., Dec. 10	WAYNE STATE	7:35 PM
Sat., Dec. 17	at Michigan	8:05 PM
Tue., Dec. 20	at Duquesne	8:00 PM
Thu., Dec. 22	at Cleveland State	8:05 PM
Mon., Dec. 26	TOLEDO	7:35 PM
Wed., Dec. 28	MINNESOTA	7:35 PM
Sat., Jan. 7	XAVIER (MCC)	7:35 PM
Mon., Jan. 9	BUTLER (MCC)	7:35 PM
Sun., Jan. 15	at Loyola (MCC)	3:00 PM
Sat., Jan. 21	at St. Louis (MCC)	8:35 PM
Mon., Jan. 23	at Evansville (MCC)	8:35 PM
Sat., Jan. 28	ORAL ROBERTS (MCC)	7:35 PM
Mon., Jan. 30	OKLAHOMA CITY (MCC)	7:35 PM
Thu., Feb. 2	at Dayton	8:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 4	at Xavier (MCC)	7:35 PM
Mon., Feb. 6	at Butler (MCC)	7:35 PM
Sat., Feb. 11	LOYOLA (MCC)	7:35 PM
Sat., Feb. 18	ST. LOUIS (MCC)	7:35 PM
Mon., Feb. 20	EVANSVILLE (MCC)	7:35 PM
Sat., Feb. 25	at Oral Roberts (MCC)	8:35 PM
Mon., Feb. 27	at Oklahoma City (MCC)	8:35 PM
Sun., Mar. 4	DePAUL	2:00 PM
Wed., Mar. 7	MCC Tournament	
Fri., Mar. 9	at Circle Pavillion, Chicago	

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AD sees hoop programs on the way up

Q&A, from Page 1

but you're still looking at a limited audience. So we're not as far as we'd like to be, but you've got to have money in the coffers to do the type of things we want to do down the road. We feel this program that we're presently using in terms of the season ticket campaign will bring in more fans so that next year, we can start looking at a promotional and marketing budget.

Q. Is that budget, then, one of your major goals for next year?

A. I would like to make it a major goal and, once again, it depends on what the administration wants to do. You have to look at it from the stand-point: is it cost effective? I think it would not be really cost effective this year because the product is in place, but you really have to have the winning record before you can go out and market it. It makes sense to wait one more year and next year look to some form of budget increase that would enable us to do a few more things in terms of advertising. What we're doing right now is making a major commitment to college basketball on this campus. I think we're doing virtually everything in a first-class way. We're not trying to cut corners; we're just slowly and steadily doing things



ON THE JOB — U-D Athletic Director Brad Kinsman (above) said he would like to gain a marketing and promotions budget for the Athletic Department eventually.

the way they're supposed to be done. A big mistake would be to become impatient; to say we need all of these things immediately. That can't happen. The fact of life is that you do things in steps and phases, and we're right in line now with the proper plan. I look at an increase in the budget in that area as just something we'll do down the road a bit.

Q. You recently negotiated a new radio-TV contract. Considering the status or level that the basketball team is at now, how important is this exposure?

Sicko hits gold with frosh

By Mark Gniewek
Staff Writer

After taking over for Willie McCarter at the end of the 1981-82 season, Titan Head Coach Don Sicko made one big change in the U-D basketball philosophy: He's recruited locally.

Sicko took over last season and managed to recruit three state players, Kevin McAdoo, Lou Rainge and Bob McGinnis, after most of the other top players had already made their choices.

Again this season, Sicko geared recruiting efforts to the Detroit area, and the result is a group ranked as high as 16th in the nation and sixth among schools with 5-player classes, as rated by Basketball Times.

Another transfer who will add some experience right away is Keith Gray.

Gray played at perennial-powerhouse Flint Central as a prepster and spent his freshman season at Northern Illinois, a Division I school. He transferred to Wabash Valley Junior College where he broke several school marks, earning himself Junior College All-American honors last season.

"I played forward last year but here I'll play guard," said Gray, "I feel I can do what I do better at guard."

Gray had already excited the U-D fans who attended the team's first two exhibition games, bringing the crowd to their collective feet with his specialty — the alley-oop slam dunk.

Another newcomer who has showed the Titan fans some excitement is freshman Bryan Doss.

Doss, a 6-foot-6 guard-forward, was a second-team All-State selection with Benton Harbor last season and should get a lot of playing time later in the season.

"I know what I can do and what I need to work on," said Doss. "I'm quicker than most down low, but I need to do some work with the weights," added the 174-pound freshman.

A. It's very important. If you're the best-kept secret in town, it doesn't do the program any good at all. The only way to get the word around is through the media. The newspapers right now are doing a very good job of reporting all the positive things that are going on with the programs here. However, you must take it one step further in that the most common use of the media today is through television. If you're not on TV, then you're not in step; you're not really a Division I program in the full sense of the term because most good Division I programs are on television.

Doss dazzled the fans at the Red and White game with pinpoint passes and slam dunks. He knows his role and will work on the weak points.

"I'll be a role player at first, but later on down the line I would like to be the floor leader."

At the beginning of his senior year at Henry Ford High School, Eric Jackson was rated the fifth-best center in the nation by the National Recruiter's Cage Letter. He suffered a knee injury that sidelined him for his entire senior season but has made great progress rehabilitating under Titan trainer Tom Mackowiak.

He has resumed playing but his main concern for the time being is his knee.

"My main goal now is to strengthen my knee," said Jackson. "College ball will be more physical so I'll need to work harder."

At 6-foot-10, Jackson is the tallest Titan and plans to contribute something the Titans haven't had — power up front.

"I'd like to strengthen my whole game and be a power center in the future."

Humes was also a high school All-Stater, playing power forward. He has a good outside touch and hopes to catch up on the physical aspect of college ball in time.

"I'll play my role and contribute any way I can help," said Humes. "The good program at Saginaw High prepared me well."

Humes can shoot well but needs some experience adjusting to the small forward spot.

"They are more physical here (in college)," said Humes. "Later on down the line, I'd like to be a starter."

Tim Russell comes to the Titans from Detroit MacKenzie High School, where he was an All-Public School League selection last season.

Russell has a good perimeter shot and isn't afraid to use it. He scored 10 points in limited time at point guard in the Red and White game.

Russell will add depth to both guard positions.

1983-84 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT

NOVEMBER

25 Fri.	U of D	5:30 &
	WOMEN'S CLASSIC.....	7:35 p.m.
26 Sat.	(St. John's, Georgia, Bowling Green)	

DECEMBER

2 Fri.	at Illinois State	5:30 &
	Redbird Classic.....	7:35 p.m.
3 Sat.	(Delta State, Victoria College, Illinois St.)	
7 Wed.	at Eastern Michigan.....	7:00 p.m.
10 Sat.	KENT STATE #.....	5:00 p.m.
17 Sat.	at Michigan.....	4:00 p.m.
21 Wed.	MICHIGAN STATE.....	7:30 p.m.
28 Wed.	KENTUCKY #.....	5:00 p.m.
30 Fri.	at Central Michigan.....	7:30 p.m.

JANUARY

5 Thu.	at Seton Hall.....	7:30 p.m.
7 Sat.	at St. John's.....	6:00 p.m.
14 Sat.	EVANSVILLE*.....	2:00 p.m.
21 Sat.	at Loyola*.....	1:00 p.m.
23 Mon.	at Evansville*.....	5:15 p.m.
28 Sat.	XAVIER*#.....	5:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY

1 Wed.	at Oakland.....	7:30 p.m.
4 Sat.	at DePaul*.....	6:30 p.m.
8 Wed.	at Dayton.....	7:30 p.m.
11 Sat.	DePAUL*#.....	5:00 p.m.
14 Tue.	at Notre Dame*.....	5:00 p.m.
18 Sat.	NOTRE DAME*#.....	5:00 p.m.
22 Wed.	at Xavier*.....	5:15 p.m.
25 Sat.	CLEVELAND STATE.....	2:00 p.m.
28 Tue.	at Wayne State.....	7:30 p.m.

MARCH

1 Thu.	LOYOLA*.....	7:30 p.m.
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- denotes doubleheader with men's team

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DECEMBER		
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10 Sat.	WAYNE STATE.....	7:35 p.m.
26 Mon.	TOLEDO.....	7:35 p.m.
28 Wed.	MINNESOTA.....	7:35 p.m.
JANUARY		
7 Sat.	XAVIER*	7:35 p.m.
9 Mon.	BUTLER*	7:35 p.m.
28 Sat.	ORAL ROBERTS*	7:35 p.m.
30 Mon.	OKLAHOMA CITY*	7:35 p.m.
FEBRUARY		
11 Sat.	LOYOLA*	7:35 p.m.
18 Sat.	ST LOUIS*	7:35 p.m.
20 Mon.	EVANSVILLE*	7:35 p.m.
MARCH		
4 Sun.	DePAUL	2:00 p.m.

Lady Titans Home Schedule

1983-84 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT

NOVEMBER		
25 Fri.	U of D WOMEN'S CLASSIC.....	5:30 & 7:35 p.m.
26 Sat.	(St. John's, Georgia, Bowling Green)	
DECEMBER		
10 Sat.	KENT STATE#.....	5:00 p.m.
21 Wed.	MICHIGAN STATE.....	7:30 p.m.
28 Wed.	KENTUCKY#.....	5:00 p.m.
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18 Sat.	NOTRE DAME*#.....	5:00 p.m.
25 Sat.	CLEVELAND STATE.....	2:00 p.m.
MARCH		
1 Thur.	LOYOLA*	7:30 p.m.



* - denotes North Star Conference game
- denotes doubleheader with men's team

Pack tops recruiting class

By Mark Gniewek
Staff Writer

The men's basketball recruiting class has enjoyed the lion's share of attention in this area, being ranked as high as 16th in the nation, but new Lady Titan Coach Dewayne Jones has come up with a fine new group himself.

Six newcomers will join the Lady Titans this year, adding some depth to a team that had only one senior a year ago.

The Lady Titans' first recruit is probably their most talented. Cassandra Pack, an All-Stater last year, averaged 29 points and 14 rebounds per game at Saginaw Arthur Hill. At 5-foot-9, Pack will play forward and hopefully give the Lady Titans some instant offense.

"She's real quick and can score in a variety of ways," commented Jones.

Pack feels that she had no problem adjusting to the college level so far and is excited about the upcoming season.

"We're going to surprise some people," said Pack. "Practice has been good; I'm looking forward to see how we do in a game."

Monica Hughes is a 5-foot-2 point guard that guided Flint Northern to two state championships and one runner-up spot in the past three seasons. Hughes averaged seven assists last year and is expected to do the same for the Lady Titans.

"Monica's real quick," said Jones. "She will definitely be one of our top playmakers."

Hughes also understands her role with the Lady Titans. "College ball is a big difference compared to high school," said Hughes. "My goal is to fit in as the floor leader."

Brenda Hawkins, a 5-foot-8 shooting guard from Detroit Pershing High School, averaged 18 points last season.

Hawkins' good ball handling skills and outstanding shooting touch from the perimeter should get her a lot of playing time as a freshman.

"Brenda's been the hardest worker on the team," said Jones. "She's got a great shot from 15-18 feet."

Hawkins has adjusted well to guard after playing forward at Pershing.

"I'm stronger and get better shots at guard," said Hawkins. "We are a small team but have good shooters and we're quick."

Tressie Rockymore is a 6-foot forward-center from Southwestern High School. Rockymore will be used at center for the Lady Titans and will hopefully add some strength to the front line.

"We're going to use Tressie strictly at center," said Jones. "We need her to be a little more aggressive."

Another pair that could help the Lady Titans hail from Jackson High School. C. C. McDermott and her sister Ellen have both showed a lot of intelligence on the court so far this season.

"They are both good shooters and they know the game well," said Jones. "Their high school coach, Andy Sheridan, is a great teacher of the game."

C.C. is a 5-foot-9 sophomore forward and Ellen is a 5-foot-8 freshman guard.

Although this group isn't ranked in any Top 20 poll, Jones feels very good about the new faces that will fill the Lady Titan roster this year.

"They'll add a lot of talent to our already good offense," said Jones. "What we need for them to do is to work on the aggressiveness and tough defense it takes at this level."

New conference for Lady Titans

By Jerry Fraeyman
Staff Writer

The Lady Titan basketball team will play this season in the new six-team North Star Conference, and head coach Dewayne Jones and Athletic Director Brad Kinsman are both excited

by its prospects.

The conference brings together DePaul, Evansville, Loyola, Notre Dame and Xavier along with the University of Detroit. Butler and Dayton will join the conference next year.

"It's a good situation to be in," Jones explained. "The NCAA only selects 32 women's teams for its tournament, and if you're not a conference champion it's hard to get in, no matter who or where you play," he said, referring to U-D's previous independent schedule.

Although the conference champion doesn't get an automatic bid this season, Kinsman expects the NCAA to approve the conference's application by next season.

The second aspect of conference play that Jones appreciates is the rivalries it creates.

"There's nothing better than to have rivalries to look forward to," he said, adding that it builds both team and fan enthusiasm.

"And of course," Jones expressed, "there's nothing like being crowned conference champion."

Kinsman agrees with Jones' assessments. He also points out the other positive aspect of conference play: ease in scheduling.

"It (conference play) eliminates scheduling hassles in January and February, when other teams in conferences are involved in conference play," he explained. "It insures that we're playing quality teams."

The schools play a round-robin schedule, with the conference champ crowned at the end of the regular season.



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Ghost of years past still haunts Calihan

His shadow still looms over the basketball program. As shadows go, it's definitely first-class. It's large — maybe overwhelming — and its influence is still felt at the University of Detroit a year-and-a-half after the fact.

In fact, its effects may linger on for years. Willie McCarter was the U-D basketball coach from 1979-1982. During that time, he compiled a three-year record of 33-48.

His best season was the first one, when the Titans managed to win one more game than they lost. The next year, they lost more games than any U-D team in the prior decade.

The U-D program hasn't been the same since. When McCarter was finally broomed halfway through the 1981-82 season, U-D went out and hired Don Sicko, an assistant coach at the University of Michigan.

At the time, Sicko couldn't have had any idea how bad things really were. He does now.

"I don't know if this one declined," said Sicko, in reference to the program. "This one crashed."

Harsh words, but oh so true. Crashed. Demolished. Levelled. Destructed. Snuffed out. Take your pick.

It's Sicko's job to pick up the pieces or, in this case, to do the shoveling.

"We're trying to dig out of a tremendous hole here," said the boss. "The last 18 months we've spent covering up the big hole that was here."

He's not there yet. Sicko, to his credit, admits that there's "a long way to go" before there's a top-notch program at Six Mile and Livernois.

He has made progress, though, most notably in the area of recruiting. So far, Sicko has signed three players from the talent-laden Detroit Public School League and has a fourth PSL alumni who transferred to Titan Territory from Michigan.

This is the same PSL that McCarter ignored during his reign here. In fact, McCarter largely said no to the entire state of Michigan when it came to recruiting.

Popular college basketball philosophy holds that to be a winner, in-state recruiting has to be won — or at least controlled — first. Suffice to say that McCarter did neither.

As a result, U-D still suffers, and probably will for at least another year or two. Sicko, ever the realist, feels that 20 wins this season would be "a banner year — everybody should celebrate for two straight days."

U-D will do some celebrating this year. Not a lot, but some. Don't look for 20 wins, though — 14 or 15 is more likely. Don't expect an NCAA tournament bid, either — even the athletic director said that would be "icing on the cake."

For all intents and purposes, this is almost another rebuilding year. The difference is that now, there's a light at the end of the tunnel.

A light that is, hopefully, strong enough to cut through the shadows.

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By Eric Pate
Staff Writer

The University of Detroit Basketball Titans are a fortunate organization. Not only do they have good fans, decent players, and a prestigious tradition, but the coaching staff isn't bad, either.

The Titan coaching quartet consists of Head Coach Don Sicko and assistants Stan Allen, Charlie Coles, and John Mulroy. "The gang of four," well-known for their "hoop" expertise, are a very respectable group. Although they're still new to college basketball, these guys will probably be here for awhile.

Sicko is a Detroit native and 1964 graduate of St. Andrews High School, where he earned 11 letters in baseball, basketball, football and track. He was recruited by Central Michigan to play baseball. In the fall of 1965, Sicko transferred to Wayne State, where he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in English in 1970.

Sicko's affiliation with coaching started by accident.

"A friend (Dan Riney) was head football coach at Detroit St. Thomas and he asked me to become his assistant. I accepted and I've been coaching ever since," he said.

He remained at St. Andrews for seven years as head baseball and basketball coach to go along with his job as football assistant.

In 1973, Sicko left to become head basketball

coach at Royal Oak Shrine High School. In his term at Shrine, Sicko compiled a 96-24 record while doubling as an English teacher.

"I enjoyed teaching and coaching, but I couldn't give a full effort doing both. I like concentrating on just coaching."

As a coach, Sicko wants athletes who are sound in academics and athletics.

"My goal is to see all my players receive their degree and be able to deal with life once basketball ends for them," Sicko said.

Although there's still a

(Ohio) University, where he received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Physical Education.

Coles coached for seven years in Ohio, before leaving to take the head position at Saginaw High School. He remained at Saginaw for 14 years before leaving to become an assistant at U-D.

Coles hasn't made the Saginaw-to-Detroit trip alone; he's brought along Kevin McAdoo, Lou Rainge and Brian Humes, three of his former players, with him to Titan Territory.

youngster develop on the court and get out of college athletics the drive and will to compete in life."

At the top of Coles' list of goals for this season are increased production on the basketball court (i.e. more wins) and, most importantly, an NCAA tournament berth this spring. As a long-range objective, Coles would like to see permanent progress.

"I'd love to help build a solid program, so if there's ever another new coach at U-D, he won't have to go backward," said Coles.

He was very successful, guiding the Trojans to four straight play-off appearances, and his high school experience is still close to his heart.

"I miss teaching and the Public School League," said Allen. "I liked watching young people in their development, whether it's through academics or athletics. The PSL is my roots; I enjoyed the competition the league provided."

Coach Allen arrived at the University of Detroit in March 1982. He sees U-D as

Catholic Central, was a member of the Shamrock's 1976 Class 'A' State basketball champs that defeated a Saginaw High Team coached by — you guessed it — Charlie Coles.

As a youngster, Mulroy followed Titan basketball and in the fall of 1977, he suited up for the team he loved so much. All of his dreams of being a Titan ended, however, when he ruptured a disk in his back while wrestling on the intramural level.

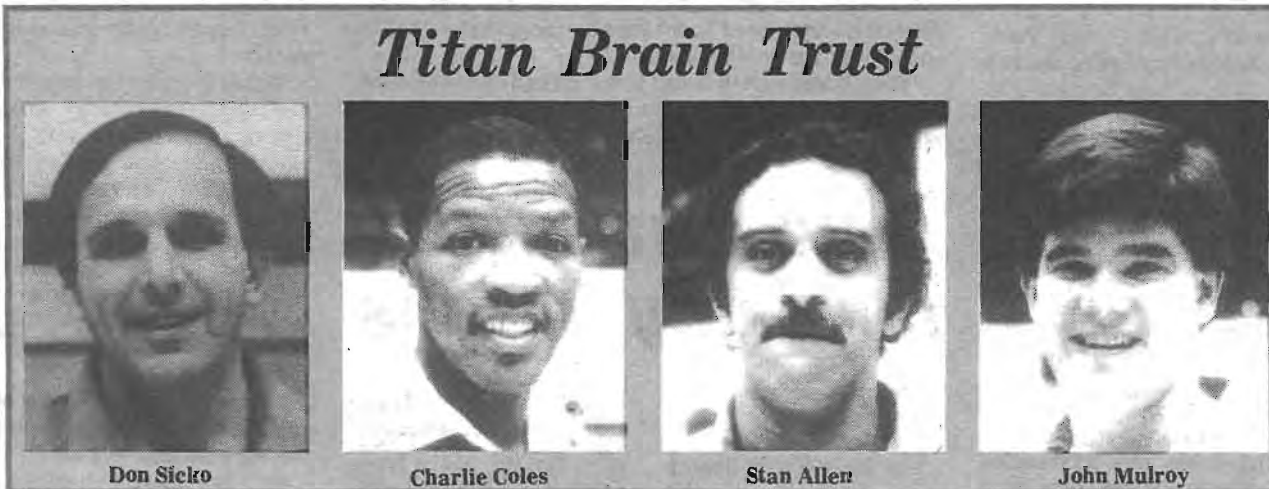
Before earning his degree in Business Administration in 1981, Mulroy found himself one night in a "turning point" type situation. "I sat up with my roommate and thought of what I really wanted to do after graduation. I decided that coaching was the answer."

Mulroy started in his newly-chosen field on the grade school level and then received his first break, getting the coaching job at Hamtramck Immaculate Conception High School.

Mulroy's next break came when he was named a U-D assistant in June.

Like Sicko, Coles and Allen, Mulroy sees good things in U-D's future.

"We've gained strength at every position along with height, speed, and overall athletic ability," said Mulroy. "If we develop and learn to work the system, we could end up in the Midwestern City Conference Tournament finals."



long way to go before U-D reaches the top, Coach Sicko sees several reachable goals for his Titans this season. These include an over .500 record, winning the conference tournament in Chicago this spring, and overall improvement in play compared to last year.

Coach Coles, a native of Springfield, Ohio, is a 1959 class member of Yellow Springs High School in Yellow Springs, Ohio. He is a 1965 graduate of Miami

"Being in Saginaw definitely helps the recruiting process. It's a valuable tool because it's a link to Flint and Grand Rapids."

Recruiting was one of the many new things Coles had to become accustomed to as a college coach. His responsibilities have increased, but, on the positive side, the increased workload allows him to spend more time in the sport he loves.

"I like to see the

Coach Allen, a native of Detroit's east side, is a 1965 graduate of the old Eastern High School. He received his Bachelor of Science in Physical Education from Bowling Green State University in 1969.

At Bowling Green, Allen was on the track and field squad, where he suffered injuries that slowed him down. Allen arrived at Henry Ford High School as a gym teacher and went on to coach basketball for six years.

a different experience.

"In college, coaching is a big responsibility. Counseling and player relationships are important, too," said Allen.

Allen sees the 1983-84 Titans as a very talented, but young and inexperienced squad.

"We will definitely be improved, although the conference will be a dog fight," said Allen.

Mulroy is the youngest of the Titan coaches. Mulroy, a 1977 graduate of Detroit

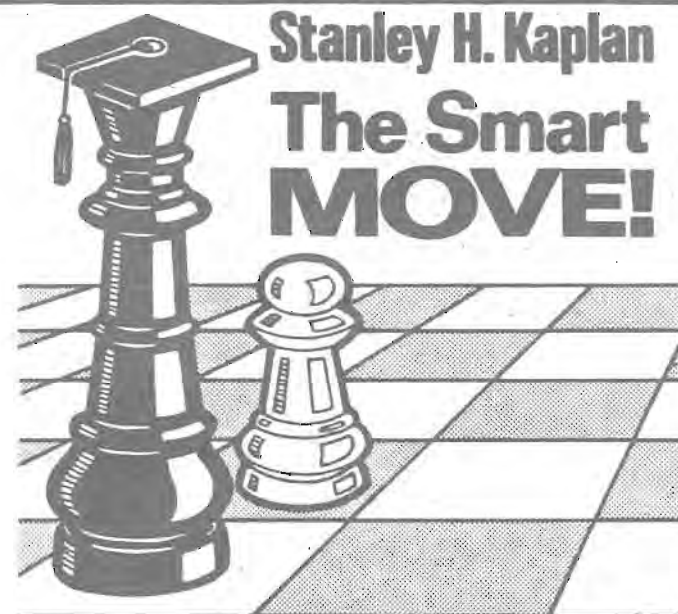
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