

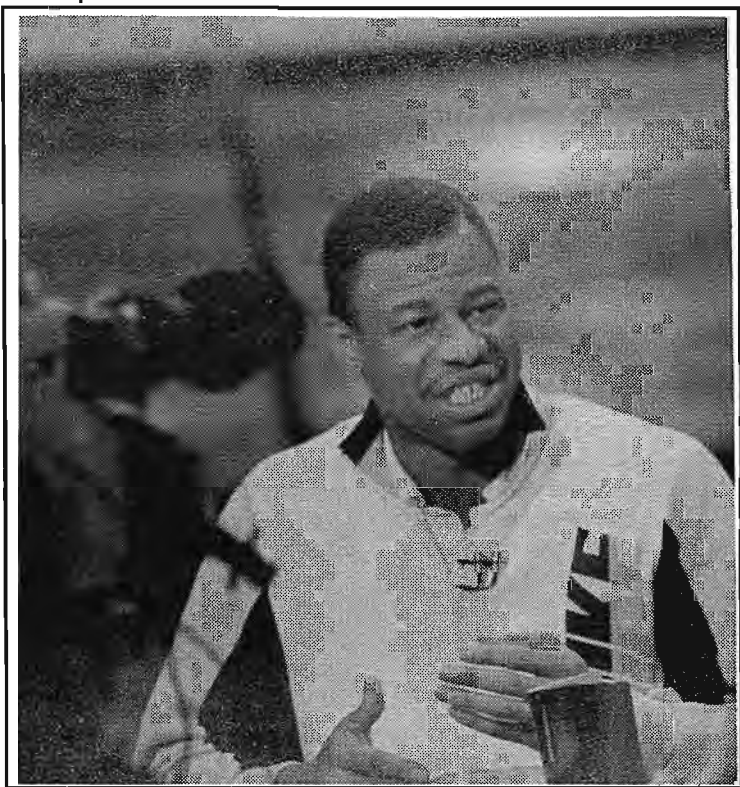
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COACH OF THE TITANS --- Ricky Byrdsong gets at least three more years.

Byrdsong pact is extended through 1995

U-D Mercy extended men's basketball coach Ricky Byrdsong's contract through April 1995 yesterday. After signing the contract in the morning, Byrdsong made the announcement to members of the university and local media during yesterday's Titan Basketball Media Day.

Despite Byrdsong's career record of 38-75 over the past four years, Athletic Director Brad Kinsman said he feels Byrdsong has built the foundation for successful program.

"It's not fair to have a guy get the groundwork set up and hold a contract over his head," said Kinsman. "What we're saying is 'Ricky, we like what you're doing. Go ahead and complete the project.'"

"Ricky is all about having good, quality kids in the program, which means he's not going to go for the quick fix and compromise that. His attitude about bringing in good kids was a part of the reason for the new contract."

Byrdsong is pleased with the university's vote of confidence and is glad to get back to building his program here. The new contract shows that the university is confident of his ability to develop a quality program, he said.

"Even though the results have not been there on paper," he said, "the university knows that we are giving our best effort."

"You no longer feel like your back is against the wall. We can still recruit the kind of kids we want and there's no pressure on us to make decisions."

Titan players were just as happy about the university's decision.

"He's a tremendous coach and person," said senior guard Dwayne Kelley. "Now that the pressure is off of him, I think it makes a difference for this year's team and the guys in the next couple of years."

Bishop lectures on world peace

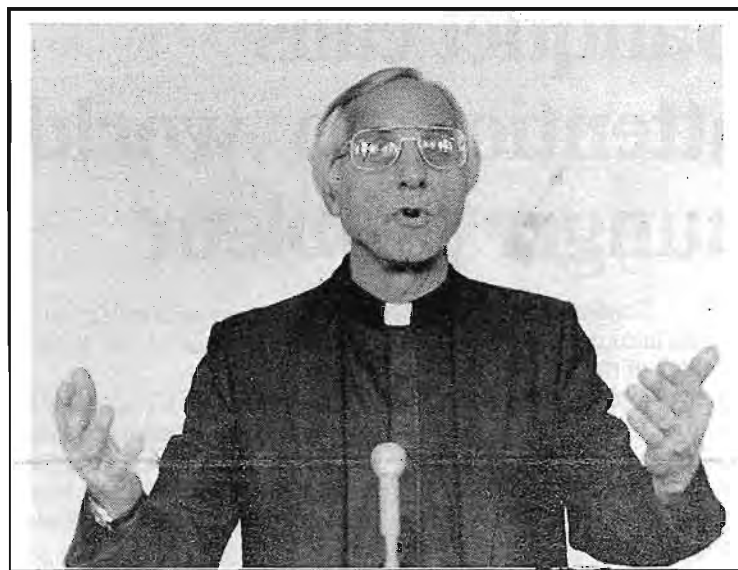
By MARYANN CHIRCO

Detroit Bishop Thomas Gumbleton laid a framework for peace in a lecture last Wednesday evening at Outer Drive's Marian Hall. The bishop spoke on "The Peace Agenda Today" to an audience of at least 35 people.

According to Mindy Kenagy, coordinator of Community Concern (the Outer Drive campus counterpart to McNichols' Volunteer Center), Gumbleton's agenda called for the heightened understanding of three major issues.

The first is nuclear arms reduction. While the United States and Russia have agreed to such a reduction, Gumbleton said, the treaties have yet to be ratified. He said President Bush's claim during the debates that our children can sleep better at night without the threat of nuclear war is just untrue.

Second is the war economy. Gumbleton is calling for increased awareness of U.S. involvement in perpetuating civil warfare. He said there are 24 wars going on in the world, of which 21 are civil wars. The United States has contributed



DETROIT BISHOP THOMAS GUMBLETON --- speaks in Marian Hall on the Outer Drive campus.

\$300 billion to 22 of those countries he said.

"It is shocking to realize," said Sister Anne Marie, "we do play a very strategic part in unrest throughout [the world]."

Gumbleton predicted, despite the collapse of the Soviet Union, there will be a greater threat of war. Now, he said, there are seven countries with nuclear capabilities and in 10 years he thinks that number will double.

The third peace agenda issue is economic injustice. According to Kenagy, the bishop argued that U.S.-owned companies are paying textile workers in Bangladesh \$4 to \$10 per month. The 450,000 employees, he said, work eight to nine hour days,

six days a week.

Speaking in more general terms, the bishop stated that there are one billion people who live in poverty; another one billion are living below the poverty level. Finally, he said, 250,000 children die of hunger each week. The irony of it all, said Kenagy, is that the world is capable of producing enough food for six billion people a year.

The Detroit bishop is known nationally as a strong advocate for social justice. He is recognized for speaking in defense of what Kenagy refers to as the "marginalized and oppressed."

"He has a presence that is so calming and peaceful," said Kenagy. "I think he's a prophet."

60 attend annual hunger banquet

By JILL DARLING

Raising awareness of the unequal distribution of food in the world was the goal of the U-D Mercy Hunger Banquet.

About 60 people attended the banquet in the Colleague's Lounge on Monday. Participants ate meals representative of first, second, or

third world countries.

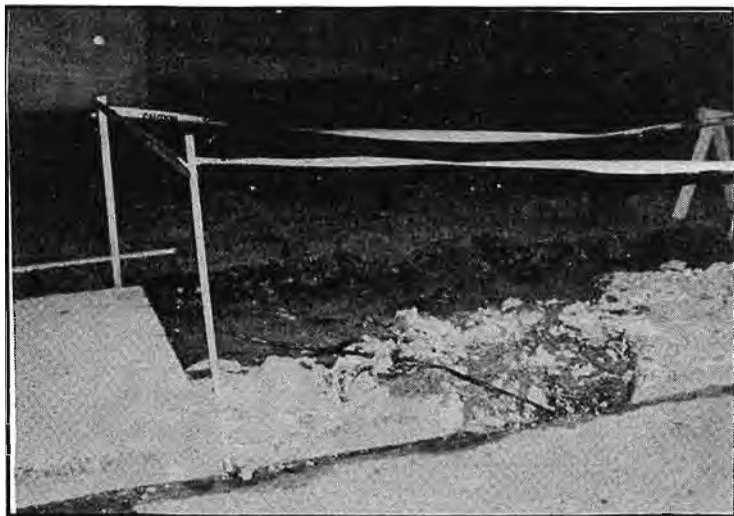
"I thought it was very educational," said first-year student Melissa Stewart.

First world members ate chicken, potatoes, and vegetables. Second world members ate rice and vegetables. Third world members sat on the floor and ate rice.

After dinner, participants were

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CONSTRUCTION BEGINS --- Work began this week in front of the library and various other places around campus. All of the sidewalk squares marked with a pink X are scheduled to be repaired or replaced.

Banquet calls attention to world hunger problem

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divided into groups to discuss the meaning of the Hunger Banquet and the problem of hunger in the world.

Hunger Banquet co-coordinator Jacquie Howe said "[the students] left with a feel of what hunger is like in a Third-World country."

Participants were divided into respective "worlds" according to the ratio of Third-World countries in the world. The Third-

World representatives far outnumbered those of the First-World.

Co-coordinator Kim Laba said the purpose of the banquet was to raise awareness. "A lot of people went in there not realizing how many people actually do go hungry."

Participants who were on the meal plan donated one of their meals on Monday and Seiler's food service prepared the food for the banquet.

Salamanders on parade

A column by Keven Zajac

There I was. I was driving the same old interstate. Driving the same old path. I knew it like I knew the back of my hand. The rain was pouring down on my vision and the wipers could not keep up with my driving. I was mentally occupied looking for a topic for this column. And then it hit.

One of the most awful experiences of my life.

The windshield was illuminated with a magenta glare. It took me no more than a millisecond to realize that the car ahead of me had braked in its path.

My first instinct was to brake as well. I had braked too hard. And then the carnival of fear had begun.

The carnival was not a very festive thing. The main attraction was a ride on a rollercoaster freed off its track. My car began swerving left and right, to and fro.

"Don't panic!" I heard a little voice inside of me say. How was I not to panic when I was trying to regain control of a car that had a mind of its own. My parents had always told me that when the car veers to the right, turn the wheel into it. But my thoughts would not coordinate against the movement of the car.

And then the damned purgatory-on-wheels went barreling toward the median strip.

"Flash!" went a thousand thoughts through my mind. Was I going to kiss that concrete divider? Was my face about to turn to glass? Was I about to be wearing a hood ornament in my sternum?

Simultaneously I thought of the opinions of people

on the other side. Not the other side of the median, but the "other side." I thought for a split second that I would be pulled by an invisible limb into the underworld of destiny.

Thank God my car glided off gracefully around to the far right lane of westbound I-94. But where were all the cars that had been following me since I exited off the Lodge? I had opened my eyes that had never physically been closed and in front of me I saw a multitude of dancing lights.

The sight was beautiful. There I was among no one. Ribbons of light trailed off behind the original ones. Behind me no one was approaching. Confused as I was, I called out in ignorance, "Is this heaven?"

It was then that I realized that my car had done a doughnut and I was facing oncoming traffic.

I turned my hazard lights on, then turned my car around. The wheels felt like I was rolling on ball bearings, but after the shock factor was removed, I got my mind together. I exited off the next ramp, and then I found my way home. Damn! What a rush that was!

It was beautiful. It taught me how beautiful life was. It taught me to take everything as important and precious, especially life.

My advice to anyone is this. Lose control of a car if you find it necessary to learn to appreciate life. I take that back, for I must. After all, my experience was an accident.

Read into your experiences and grow from them.

School radio station to get \$1,000 for maintenance and rewiring of Student Union

By J.P. GERRITY

WUDM-AM will receive at least \$1,000 to begin work on restoring audio transmission to the Student Union during Christmas break.

Audio transmission may be restored to the first floor, including the lobby and Fountain Lounge by January, according to John Daniels, director of Student Life. If additional money is available, the basement and Titan Dining Room may be rewired to allow audio transmission.

"Our objective is that when students come back in January, they will be able to hear the radio station downstairs, in the lobby, and in the Fountain Lounge area," said Daniels.

The donations for restoring audio to the Student Union will come from two sources, according to Daniels. The first \$1,000 will come from a leadership development fund.

"It is significant that we use the [Leadership Development Fund] for the radio station because it was the first volunteer operation in the Student Union and really changed the place through the addition of the audio," said Daniels. "The

leadership displayed by the students during the past 10 years in getting the radio station going has been heroic."

"Our objective is that [people will hear it in the Student Union]"

- John Daniels

Additional money may be given to WUDM for transmission in the Student Union from the Student Union Renovation Fund, which receives revenue from the sale of Christmas shirts. This money is conditional and not guaranteed. Daniels said, "The additional

money depends on the sale of Christmas shirt sales."

"The money John Daniels is offering will assist in setting up audio transmission in the Student Union," said Laura Frankila, WUDM promotions director. "However, \$1,000 won't cover establishing audio transmission in the entire Student Union."

"We maintain the radio station still needs a budget to operate on the entire campus. We will be out to make improvements in the sound quality of the Student Union," said Frankila. "However, we understand Student Life cannot offer more than \$1,000."

"In January, I think that when people walk in and the sound is up, the Student Union is going to feel different as it did before. And that is good news," said Daniels.

Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity hosts holiday food and clothing campaign

By ERIKA MARIONA

With the Thanksgiving holiday around the corner, the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity held a food and clothing drive on Saturday. The drive helped bring the community and the university closer to the

two weeks ago with 1900 flyers being distributed throughout the surrounding university district, said fraternity member Curt Prins.

"Over 100 homes participated in the donations. They were very generous," said Prins. "The people gave from their hearts for a good cause, and that's always a good feeling."

Mother Waddles Perpetual Mission, the recipient of the food and clothing given by the community and collected by the fraternity, is located in the Detroit area, with two soup kitchens in the Grand River area.

"We feel this project brought us together as a group," said Robach. "We're only here for four years. The community has been here all their lives. They deserve to be helped."

Robach also said this project is something the fraternity would like to do annually. "It's really great to see people help the less fortunate enjoy the holiday season."

The remainder of the donations collected were handed over by the fraternity to the Perpetual Mission on Tuesday.

"Over 100 homes participated in the donations. They were very generous."

- Curt Prins

real meaning of the holiday season, said Michael Robach, fraternity president.

"Hands for Harvest" was this season's theme for the fraternity's first attempt at organizing a food and clothing drive, which began

What is humanity?

By ELMORRIS STILL

"What is humanity?"

This is a question posed by a woman directly affected by war on the other side of the world. Her name is Hadzimana and she is from Bosnia. She and her husband Huzeir Lekovic have a 9-year-old son and a 4-year-old daughter. Thousands of children, like their son and daughter, have already died.

Huzeir has been a polymer chemist at U-D Mercy since 1990. He previously worked in a factory for 10 years. According to Lekovic, the planning of the war began 10 years ago when Serbia wanted to be separated from Croatia.

The Republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina was one of six republics of former Yugoslavia. The republic's population is about 4.5 million; 52 percent of the people are Slavic Muslims, 28 percent Orthodox Serbs, and 18 percent Catholic Croats. There are also some Jews in the republic. Serbia and Montenegro are occupying Bosnia. Serbian forces accounted for 80 percent of the Yugoslavian Army.

The following is the Lekovics' account of the conflict in their homeland.

Slavic Muslims, Orthodox Serbs, Catholic Croats, and Jews speak the same language and have been living, with tolerance, in peace on this land for over 1000 years. In Sarajevo, mosques, churches, and synagogues, all within sight of each other, represent the region's religious diversity.

When communism collapsed in Eastern Europe, Yugoslavia began to disintegrate. Croatia and Slovenia gained independence after bloody fighting in 1991. In March, Bosnia-Herzegovina, declared independence after an election. The United States, the European Community, and many other coun-

tries recognized the new state.

The republic of Serbia, led by hard-line communist government, wanted to form Greater Serbia of which Bosnia-Herzegovina would be a part. They opposed Bosnia's independence and joined with the former Yugoslavian Army and several para-military Serb groups, and inflicted bloody aggression on unarmed people in Bosnia-Herzegovina in April.

Taking advantage of the arsenal of modern weapons, they put a damper on the towns and on strategic communications. Day and night shelling of cities killed thousands of unprotected civilians, many of them children, destroying cities and cultural treasures which survived World War II. This Nazi-style civilian massacre happened in many parts of Bosnia-Herzegovina. As part of "ethnic cleansing," civilians, mostly Muslims and Croats, have been imprisoned in concentration camps where they are being tortured and murdered.

The war in Bosnia is not an ethnic war. Bosnians, Croats and Serbs have been fighting against occupational forces, from the very beginning of the war.

Today, people in Bosnia are dying of hunger and cold. Very little food is coming to the cities; cities which in many cases do not have water or electricity.

The most important thing for Bosnian people is to have the arms embargo on them lifted and to have the United Nations forces removed. The U.N. helped make conditions worse by having knowledge of the killing and did not do anything to help.

Bombing and burning is the way of destruction along with concentration camps. Mrs. Lekovic said this is not a war, but a cowardly slaughter.

Students needed for U-D Mercy musical group

BY KIMBERLY A. KUDERIK

WANTED: Between 40-50 students, faculty, and staff members to assist in forming the U-D Mercy Chorale.

"No previous experience is necessary," stresses faculty member Gail Mitchell. Mitchell teaches private voice on both campuses, but her accomplishments extend far past her classroom experience. Ranging from musical theater to opera, Mitchell has a strong background in the musical arts.

Mitchell and Ray Schuster, conductor, hope to produce a musical group for the university.

Before merging with the University of Detroit, Mercy had a singing group called the Mercy Chorale. The University of Detroit has been without music for nearly 25 years.

"For the size of this university, it is a shame that music is placed at such a low priority for the students. I'd like to see interested students demonstrate their school spirit in areas other than athletics," said Mitchell.

Light classics, popular, spirituals, and musical theater are on the agenda for the new chorale.

"I hope to address all individuals with an interest in singing," said Mitchell.

The time commitments include a weekly practice lasting approximately an 1 1/2 hours. Mitchell said she hopes the group will produce a spring concert at the end of Term II.

Interested students should contact Gail Mitchell, Box 184, Outer Drive campus or call 993-6184.

Eating Crowe

A column by Jeff Crowe

The Malice Green case: How did they slip through the cracks?

After much deliberation, I thought I would write about the recent beating death of Malice Green. I have been living in and around the city of Detroit most of my life. I have seen and heard of many instances in which the police in our city have overstepped their bounds. I, like many others, have tended to ignore this kind of behavior for one simple reason: it never happened to me. I do not know how it feels to drive through town and be a suspect just because of my race. I do not know how it feels to be questioned for just hanging around a street corner.

I have been harassed by the police a few times and it was because of my appearance, I suppose. But the guys who harassed me and questioned me did not beat me, shove me, kick me or in any other way touch me. I was questioned, checked for I.D. and sent on my way with a stern warning. From everything I have read, Malice Green wasn't doing much more than just hanging around, the same offense I have committed many times but never died for.

The officers have been charged and the system seems ready to work to help us put this terrible tragedy behind us. But troubling questions remain. The two cops who are charged with murder answer to someone; they have to go through periodic reviews of their performance, don't they? Several questions should be on everyone's mind. How did these guys stay on the street? How did they slip through the cracks? Why were they allowed to continue to execute their particular brand of justice without any restraint?

One seemingly innocent person is dead. How is this allowed to happen? It is a complete mystery to me. I have heard all of the horror stories about being a cop on the street in the city. I don't know the pressures first hand but can only imagine that they are pretty intense.

It has been pointed out to me that being white, I really don't have anything to worry about. While it is tough to admit, I suppose there is an element of truth to that. The chances of me being beaten are less than an African-American male. I don't really know how to feel about that I mean, if I am forced to be honest, I suppose I am glad I don't have to worry about it. On the other hand, I don't see how anyone, black or white, can stand by and let this thing continue.

I do think it is time for changes at the top. From the mayor on down, it's time for a major house-cleaning. I would urge all of us not to convict the accused officers before they have had their due course. But let's hope that in the end, justice will be served.

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Pulitzer Prize play opens at Attic

By JENNIFER DUKARSKI

Returning from a multi-state tour, August Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Fences" arrives in Detroit to bring a dramatic look into the life of an African American family in the late 1950's. Winner of four Tony awards, "Fences" lives up to the reputation it has built as an outstanding play.

The play depicts the problems of an African American family as they go through life in Pittsburgh during the late '50s. Troy, the

husband, finds racism a problem in seeking a promotion to the job of a garbage truck driver in the city. Lyons, one of Troy's two sons, is living as a musician and is struggling to survive on the streets. Cory, Troy's younger son, wishes to be on a college football team, but his father forbids him. Gabriel, Troy's brother, is trying to survive while being mentally handicapped because of the war. Other scenes provide powerful drama. Troy's wife, Rose, discovers her husband's affair. Later, both Troy

and his mistress die.

All the characters were well developed and portrayed with great realism. Particularly outstanding in their roles were Anthony Lucas as Gabriel, Jennifer Jones as Rose, and Council Cargle as Troy.

The intense situation and moments of humor were well integrated to provide excitement and drama throughout the duration of the play.

The directing, done by Reuben Yabuku, was wonderful and the scenery and costuming deserved full credit for a job well done. Overall, this is a play that is a must see.

"Fences" can be seen at the Attic Theatre/New Center until Dec. 13. Students can purchase tickets 30 minutes before any show for half price.



Allan Sheffield and Jennifer Jones --- battle it out in "Fences"

Quick Draw

A column by Jeff Begley

Goin' on a bird hunt

Once again we have heard "The Crowe" squawk. I am speaking, of course, about that column printed last week by the infamous Jeff Crowe. He described my mind as politically misguided, he put words in my mouth, and he dodged more than one issue or two. I will now attempt to balance the scales.

Amidst the typical liberal propaganda printed in last week's "Eating Crowe", I noticed Mr. Crowe said that I "would also blast the media for being too liberal." That it is a "typical reaction when conservatives lose something: blame it on the media." Although Mr. Crowe just assumed this point I feel compelled to point something out to the poor liberal.

In the Sept. 30 issue Mr. Crowe spewed a column upon us concerning media bias. In that column Mr. Crowe said the media was in fact biased and interjected opinions every so often. Since the media is liberal, this will undoubtedly come out in a presidential campaign. I do blame the media in part for the election outcome. Many of the people in United States listen only to their television for political guidance. I suggest, Mr. Crowe, that before you sing again your bird-song, you should read what you write, but then again neither Clinton or Gore know what their books say. I guess it could be some sort of disease liberals contracted from their rose-colored glasses.

Mr. Crowe mentioned foreign affairs and then began to harp on Willow Run and unemployment. To the best of my knowledge Texas is not a foreign country. That is where the work from the Willow Run plant will go. Unemployment in this country is high; I will not deny that. I will also not deny that it is one of the smallest unemployment figures in the world right now. This is yet another example of liberal "knowledge" on foreign policy. Makes me feel real secure with the president-elect.

After all the garbage Mr. Crowe compacted into his column I thought it impossible to squeeze in that little extra. He made fun of Ross Perot. While I realize that making fun of a candidate is exceedingly simple, especially a person who looks so much like Elmer Fudd. I also think it is important to see what they have to say. Any candidate can make promises, Mr. Crowe. Bill Clinton proved that by changing his promises in every state, giving him the nick name Robo-Candidate in the conservative world. Ross Perot, however, said he would work for whatever the American people wanted. He realizes that it is not a simple task to pass any program he sees fit, good or bad. It is undeniable that he had the most realistic outlook on the campaign.

Mr. Crowe also said something about Perot talking to foreign leaders something about a tyrannical approach. Can you explain, Mr. Crowe, how Ross Perot's business can not only operate but flourish under the unfair trade agreements now in place? That is not something to be done by tyrannical and pig-headed approaches to foreign leaders. It is done with tact and guile, something I doubt an Arkansas farm boy would know anything about.

I suggest that The Crowe stick to pecking corn with his beak instead of regurgitating liberal views on us again and again. But then again, if Bill Clinton does for the country what he did for Arkansas, won't we all be pecking corn anyway?

JHB has a winner with new album

By PAUL ANDERS

The Jeff Healey Band is back with a new album called "Feel This" from Arista Records. When you listen to this record you cannot stop yourself from singing along. The whole album is filled with the kind of soulful blues and rock that only Jeff Healey knows how to play. "Evil Is Here To Stay" is an outstanding example of this rare ingenuity.

For those who have not heard Jeff Healey before there is no better time than now. I think this is Jeff Healey's best album to date. The simple chord progressions in the past had left their music a little hollow sounding, yet very good.

This compilation of songs on the other hand is anything but hollow. The band has outdone itself with powerful guitar solos, strong drums and a few other surprises. The guitar solos provided by Jeff Healey on this album are blues in their purest form. When you hear these guitar riffs, keep in mind there being played by someone who does not have the benefit of sight -- which makes them even more astounding.

The drum playing on this album is also something to look out for. The most basic element in any song is the rhythm which is provided by the drums. When you hear the drums you won't be able to keep still. The background rhythms on this record provide all the background you could ever want.

The inspirational and soulful guitar playing make this album. "It Could All Get Blown Away" is a track to keep an eye on. This album is going to bring Jeff Healey a step closer to being a music great.

"In The Final Analysis," if you're not already a fan, is a must get for your record collection. If your not a fan but love blues, soul and rock, you should take a chance and pick this album up.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Architecture school rebuttal

To the Editor:

"School remains steady during turmoil"

The heading of the article appearing on Page 1 of October 14, 1992 (volume 75, issue 6) suggests that there is an internal turmoil currently plaguing the School of Architecture. What we would like to know is what turmoil are you referring to. There is an attempt to define some things within the content of the article but the point is that all your printed material concerning the school and accreditation is either totally false or misrepresented. For example: the issue of handicapped accessibility is only a suggestion from the accreditation board. Also we do have an Architecture library, one that was complimented by the accreditation board. The reduction of the Co-op requirements is a result of a failing economy not a failing Architecture program and the accreditation board thought this reduction to be a good idea. The search for a Dean is a serious situation as it would be for any school within the University however there is nothing in it that suggests turmoil or danger.

In any case there is no credibility to the facts in your published article. Please get the facts straight - there is already enough confusion without you propagating more. Finally report the facts and leave the editorials to page four.

Signed by 70 Architecture students and faculty

Engineering dean clarifies

Dear Editor,

I am writing to thank Kevin Zajac for writing a fine article on the accreditation process and to correct one important error which occurred in the article.

In the article, and the headline, there seems a clear implication that we are not now accredited, and are seeking accreditation for the first time. That is far from true: our four engineering programs have been accredited continuously for over 50 years. The recent visit by ABET was a regular visit to an accredited program, a visit which occurs for every accredited program.

I hope you will be able to clarify this in the VN, so there is no misunderstanding of the current accreditation standing by any current or potential students. Our programs are now accredited, not "seeking accreditation."

*Sincerely,
Dean Leo E. Hanifin*

Student gov't position

To the Editor:

Through miscommunication, the Varsity News last week incorrectly stated the position of the student government on several points.

The student government has not decided on a student activities fee. The student government is in support of the idea but not unless it has the support of the student body and administration.

If you have an opinion about this it is imperative that you voice it. You can do so by attending the meetings every Wednesday at 4:30 in the Volunteer Center Lounge in the basement of Quad Commons.

The student government will be taking a student survey the first week of December to find out what the students think about the proposed activities fee.

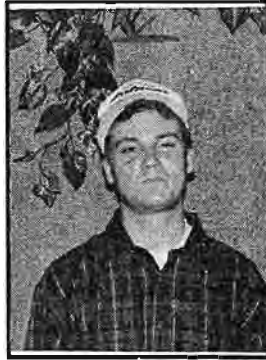
If you have any questions, please come to the soonest student government meeting and voice your opinion. Remember, this is your university and if you want to change it you have to participate.

Paul Anders

Campus Consensus...

"There are 26 games in the men's basketball season. How many do you think they will win and why?"

By John Yob



Mark Hren
Senior
Accounting

"Twelve, but no conference games because they never win any conference games."



Alison Horetski
Freshman
Pre-med

"They will win 26 games because I live in Holden and I have been programmed."



Spanky Spangler
Junior
Electrical Engineering

"We have a basketball team?"

VN Editorial

BYRDSONG

Extention premature

After Chuck Daly won the NBA Championship, he was given a contract extention. After the Lions went 12-4 last year, Wayne Fontes was given a contract extention.

Yesterday, the university gave a two-year contract extension to men's basketball coach Ricky Byrdsong. The Varsity News believes this step was premature, given Byrdsong's record at the post.

Under Byrdsong's direction the team has a dismal record of 38 wins and 75 losses. Although the team has seen improvements in three of Byrdsong's four years as head coach, the team's winning percentage last year was .414. Overall, the team has barely won a third of its games under Coach Byrdsong.

We are told this is a promising year, and, indeed, the prospects for success are better than

ever for a Byrdsong Titan basketball team. We hear great things about the team every November, though, and Byrdsong has yet to deliver. Numerous close losses and poor conference play continue to haunt the team. Last year the Titans won only one league contest.

Granted, Byrdsong has had some success at the post. Close victories last year over Notre Dame and MCC powerhouse Xavier prove the team can win. The Titans even beat Eastern Michigan the year the Hurons were a "Sweet Sixteen" team in the NCAA tournament. We hope the team has more consistent success this year.

The fact remains: the Titans have hardly flourished under Coach Byrdsong. Despite the team's best hopes in years, Byrdsong should have been required to produce results before he was was given an extension. This is a standard practice.

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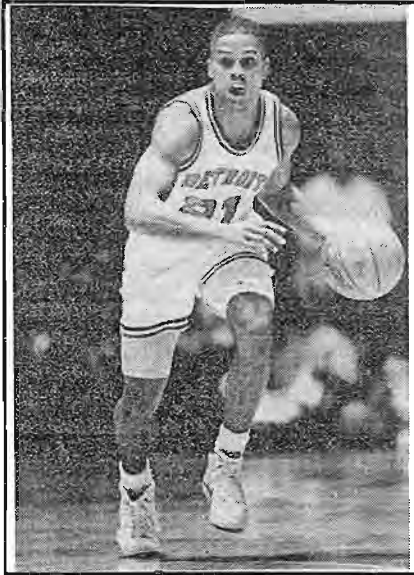
TITAN BASKETBALL HAS DEPTH IT NEEDS...FINALLY!

By PAUL DOWNEY

A new day has dawned at Cobo Hall, the home of the U-D Mercy men's basketball team, and with it comes a new attitude that will have the Titans shooting to become one of the upper-echelon teams in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

Fans of the U-D Mercy basketball team have to go back 15 years to find a Titan team with the blend of talent and experience that the 1992-93 team possesses.

Last year, Coach Ricky Byrdsong's team was without a senior on the roster. With the addition of several transfer players, the Titans look to improve last season's 12-17



IN THE OPEN COURT-Senior guard Dwayne Kelley must have another All-MCC year to help the team to a MCC title.

record.

The mainstays in the backcourt will be seniors Ramsey Nichols and Dwayne Kelley, who will be called upon to provide experience and leadership to the rest of the team.

"I feel mature enough now to take on the role," said Nichols. "Dwayne and I have been playing together for three years."

Nichols was third in the conference in assists a year ago, while Kelley was fifth in scoring with a 16.1 average. Kelly has the opportunity to earn all-conference honors for the third straight season.

Also returning at guard is 5-11 sophomore Michael Jackson, a tenacious defender who flourished during his freshman season. After leading the team in assists and finishing sixth in scoring in his first season, Jackson will challenge one of the incumbents for a starting job. Sophomore guard Iyapo Montgomery, an aggressive defender, adds a similar dimension to the guard position. He hopes to make an impact on this year's team.

If the Titans are to surpass last year's achievements, they must have strong contributions from their low post players. The stalwart of the front line is 6-10 junior Greg Grant, who led the Titans in rebounding and finished second in the conference in blocked shots a year ago. Grant's aggressive play and inside scoring will be counted on as the Titans look to challenge the MCC elite.

The lone senior forward is 6-6 Mike Lovelace. A talented scorer at the power forward position, Lovelace possesses good passing skills from the perimeter. He can

also post up in the paint, creating mismatches against smaller opponents. Lovelace is on target to become the 24th member of the U-D Mercy 1000 point club. He averaged 13.7 points per game as a junior.

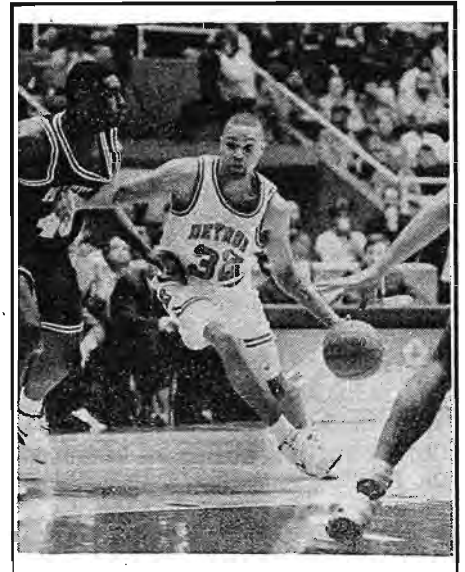
Joining Lovelace in the front court is sophomore reserve Michael Hamilton, a member of the MCC All-Newcomer Team last year. The 6-5 Hamilton boasts a deft shooting touch from long range, enabling him to extend defenses out to the perimeter. He will make a strong bid for more playing time this year at the forward position.

Redshirt freshman Kareem Hailey hopes to rebound this season from an injury which prematurely ended his 1991-92 campaign. A 6-6 forward, Hailey was a medical redshirt a year ago as a result of a broken foot.

The Titan roster will feature several new faces this season. University of Michigan transfer Tony Tolbert will play a major role at guard for the Titans. A natural scorer, Tolbert will be asked to play off guard, as well as the small forward position. Using the considerable talents of Tolbert will open things up for the Titan big men. The 6-4 junior was redshirted last winter under NCAA transfer rules.

"I think Tony is going to surprise people in the conference this year," said teammate Jackson. "He has the talent to become the best pure scorer in the conference."

Marte Smith, a 6-7 junior forward from Grand Rapids, brings versatility to this year's squad. He can play both forward positions. Smith originally signed with the University of Connecticut and later transferred to West Palm Beach Community



CLEARING A LANE-Senior forward Mike Lovelace will get some help underneath from three JC transfers.

College, where he helped his team become the top-rated junior college in the state of Florida.

"Our team is going to be pretty strong this year at all positions," said Smith. "Our goal as a team is to win the MCC tournament and get into the NCAA tournament."

The center position looks to be secured with the arrivals of 6-9 Alan Renner-Thomas and 6-8 Patrick Lacy. Renner-Thomas, a native of Sierra Leone in Africa, gives the Titans the much needed rebounding and shot-blocking they lacked a year ago. Lacy is an inside scorer who will use his size and strength to defend opponents

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Women's Basketball ready to take its place in MCC

By SCOTT HELD

Three returning starters, an experienced group of underclassmen and four promising newcomers spell an exciting season for Lady Titan basketball Coach Fred Procter. Despite being picked for the middle of the league by other MCC coaches, Procter said he believes consistency and hard work will put his team into contention for the MCC title after finishing tied for third a year ago with a 6-6 conference record.

After finishing last season with a 17-12 overall record, U-D Mercy's first winning record since 1987, Procter has no complaints about the Lady Titan's fifth place preseason selection.

"We're comfortable with the seeding in terms of our experience," he said. "It's going to be important for a lot of the kids who haven't produced in the past to step up and contribute. We can't depend on one or two people to do everything."

While Procter has yet to determine his starters for this season, he is reasonably certain that se-

nior co-captains Patrice Martin and Stacy Kraiza will join sophomore Amira Danforth in the starting lineup. While Martin and Kraiza are his two leaders on the floor, Procter expects both players to improve.

"Both are extremely talented players with unlimited potential, but they are going to have to be consistent," he said.

Martin, who was voted to the MCC's preseason all-conference team, enters the season eighth on the U-D Mercy all-time scoring list. Kraiza transferred from Purdue two years ago and rival coaches expect her to be vital to U-D Mercy's success.

"Martin is clearly one of the conference's best players," said Notre Dame Head Coach Muffet McGraw. "They very well-coached and it reflects in their style of play."

Xavier Coach Mark Ehlen, whose Musketeers were picked to win the conference this year, said that "both of our games last year were decided by one point, and I expect the same kind of competition from them next season. If

"Our big question mark right now is the post position."

-Women's Head Coach Fred Procter

Kraiza has a good year, they should contend for the title."

Pressure defense will again be U-D Mercy's strong point this year. Procter also plans to emphasize strong rebounding and solid preparation during the season.

Along with the two co-captains, Procter expects great things from Amira Danforth. Now that she no longer needs to wear a knee brace, Procter feels the sophomore point guard will move better when handling the ball.

Freshman forward Faith Cyr from Fowler, Ind., has also impressed Procter during early practices. After a very successful career in high school, Cyr should contribute in many areas this season.

"She's a very hard worker,"

said Procter. "We expect many good things from her on the floor."

Procter is also counting on quality time from freshman guard Janet Hughes and junior college transfer Ann Shaw. Expect Shaw to play at both the point and shooting guard spots.

The coach said he is hoping other players will demonstrate a readiness to contribute the team, a commitment he feels is every bit as important as the players' basketball skills.

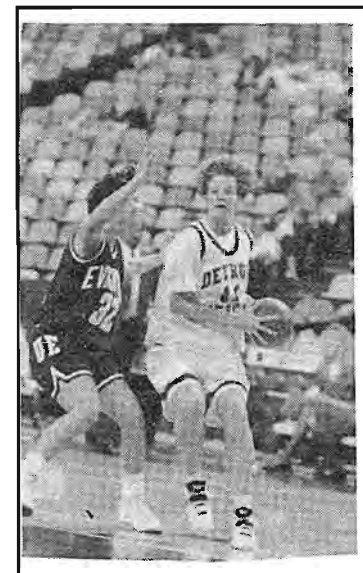
"Our big question mark right now is the post position," he said. "I think even our exhibition game will give us an idea of what kind of post play we are going to have this year."

"If the play in the post is good, then we'll have a good perimeter, and I think we'll be as good as people think we're going to be. For the time being, every game is going to be important in determining what we have to improve upon."

The team has also added a new assistant, 1992 LaSalle graduate Mimi Harris. Harris was a four-year starter at point guard for the

Explorers and looks forward to working with and learning from Procter.

The Lady Titans play an exhibition game against Western Ontario on Saturday at 3 p.m. in Calihan Hall. The team will open the regular season at home vs. Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Dec. 2.



GOING BASELINE-Senior forward Stacy Kraiza will be the key to success for the women.

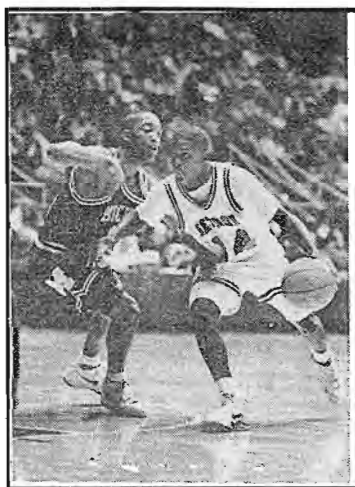
Players show their hearts

By SCOTT HELD

U-D Mercy men's and women's basketball players and coaches are visiting local grade schools, emphasizing the values of hard work and commitment to the young people they meet.

Mickey Barrett, men's assistant coach, coordinates the program through which players and coaches visit local elementary and junior high schools. Along with a coach, the players spend about 45 minutes discussing their values and inspirations, then open the floor to the kids for questions.

"In these visits, we hope to let



MIKE JACKSON- Jackson not only works hard on the court but also in his community.

kids know that dreams can be obtained," says Barrett. "We want the students to know that they can be anything they want if they work hard for it."

"The community and our players are very important to us," he said, "and we want people to know that we're not just here to play games and then get rid of the kids."

Many Titan players are from Detroit and the surrounding communities, so the kids they visit have an idea of who they are. Men's Head Coach Ricky Byrdsong said he feels this is very important in making an impression.

"Society has said athletes should be role models," said Byrdsong. "We're trying to do all we can because we are visible and the kids look up to the athletes."

Players and coaches have visited three schools so far, and Barrett has planned more visits for before and during the season.

In the future, he hopes to include members of the women's team when going to coed or all-girls schools.

"There are a lot of young girls without any goals and the players can instill some hope in them," he says. "They can show kids that they do have the opportunity to do well at higher levels and succeed in college because there are things

for them to do."

On Saturday, Nov. 7, a clinic was held for the Highland Park Boys and Girls Club. Titan women's team members Stacy Kraiza and Amira Danforth joined men's players Ramsey Nichols, Michael Jackson and Patrick Lacy in demonstrating skills and techniques. According to Barrett, all in attendance had a good time.

The players who have made visits have enjoyed them just as much as their young audiences.

"It's a really good feeling to be able to talk to kids and tell them about the experiences you had when you were younger," said sophomore guard Michael Jackson. "You can talk about how hard you have to work on the court and in the classroom to be a competitor on the next level."

"Having grown up in the area, I find reaching out to the youth of the community very enjoyable," he added. "Kids need positive role models, people they can emulate, and I think athletes are those kinds of people."

Senior guard Dwayne Kelley agreed. He said it is "just great when you can give back to the community you came from and be a role model."

"We hope the people in the city will support us," said Byrdsong. "But the number one thing is for us to be there for the kids."

Cheer team ready to strut its stuff

By ANDREW MAU

The 1992-93 U-D Mercy cheerleading team has a brand new attitude.

The team is led by second-year coaches and twin sisters Kathy Roscoe and Beth Karle. Both graduated from Wayne State University, and their parents are University of Detroit alumni.

"The goal for our first year was to learn how things work," said Karle. "There was absolutely no recruiting by the prior coach."

"Our number one priority is to rejuvenate U-D Mercy," said Roscoe. "We're in the limelight. We represent the university."

The team will cheer at all of the men's home games and eight of the women's home games. They will travel to nearby schools, such as Bowling Green and Dayton, and will support the Titans at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament.

Junior Staci Sasser said she believes Roscoe and Karle have what it takes to make the team successful. "Kathy and Beth are disciplined, and they motivate us constantly. They constantly study tapes from other schools. Kathy and Beth have shown us how it's supposed to be done."

Roscoe and Karle make it clear what they expect of their cheerleaders. "First of all, we have to stay in shape," said Sasser. "We have to be able to tumble or cartwheel, which is why we take gymnastics classes."

Sophomore Chris McGlothlin, one of six men on the team, said a cheerleader must be athletic and have a great attitude. "Obviously, you have to be athletic. Above all else, you always have to be upbeat. Cheerleading tries to put people into a positive attitude.

"My football experience has really helped. I tried to be a motivator on the field. In football you

motivate people by screaming and yelling."ff

The team attended a National Cheerleaders Association camp at the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown August 5-8 to help prepare for this season. U-D Mercy finished second among 12 teams, and won the fight song competition. "We won the fight song competition by performing a routine to C & C Music Factory," said McGlothlin. "U-D has a fight song, but U-D Mercy doesn't."

"We learned a lot at the camp, U-D should have gone before," said Sasser. "Camp taught us to have team spirit. Before that, we did not work as a team. You have to be a group, and work as a group if you're going to be successful."

"People don't know how hard it is to stand in front of a crowd for two hours, smiling and jumping up and down and trying to motivate the crowd," said Sasser. "It has to be something you want to do."

"We are out there for the team and the fans," continued Sasser. "If the crowd is cheering by the time the team gets out there, that helps them to perform to the best of their abilities."

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Tree of Knowledge

A Sports Column By Rob McMurtrie

MCC is the key to the Superdome

As a good friend of mine, Mike Robach, said, "People need to be more optimistic. All they have to do to get to the final 64 is win three games." My friend Mr. Robach makes a good point. For our beloved Titans to prove they are truly bringing back the glory, they need to get to the NCAA tournament.

First, let me explain why only three wins will get U-D Mercy into the tourney. The Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament champion receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. It takes three wins to capture the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament championship. Therefore, it takes only three wins to get to the final 64. My! Wasn't Aristotle brilliant?

There is a possibility that the MCC may send another team to the tourney based on their record. This year, however, with Xavier and Evansville returning all of their starting five and LaSalle and Duquesne entering the conference, the former a seed in last year's tournament, it's highly unlikely the Titans will occupy that spot.

To increase their chances of picking up the automatic bid and the championship that goes along with it, the Titans must climb over as many teams as they can in the standings to secure a better seed, and, consequently an easier opponent in the tournament. Essentially, wins like the ones against Notre Dame last year are nice, but the real victories will come against Loyola, Dayton, Duquesne, and LaSalle.

So it basically comes down to three days in March and the ability of Dwayne, Ramsey, Lovelace and the rest of the cast to bring us home three measly wins against their MCC competitors.

So, if by January 1, the win column has a big donut in it, don't panic. So they didn't beat the Fabulous Failures who couldn't be Duke or the Fighting Pigs from South Bend. The Titans still may be headed for Louisiana.

And, if by March 1 they still have zero wins, start worrying, but don't panic yet. Miracles can happen.

But, if by April 1 they don't have any games left because they lost three weeks earlier, fire Byrdsong, revoke the players' scholarships and roll all that money into Public Safety.

Now that I think about it, that wouldn't be panicking. That would be just plain stupid.

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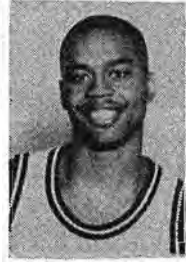
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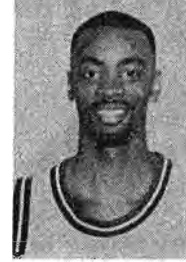
#21 DWAYNE KELLEY
Senior
Guard
6-4 • 200

Kelley, twice selected second team All-MCC, hopes to finish his fine college career with a bang. He has also finished in the top five in the MCC in scoring the last two years. He also topped the 1,000 point mark midway through last season, the 23rd Titan in history to do so. Kelley is one of the most prolific Titan three-point shooters ever, dumping in 62 last year alone.



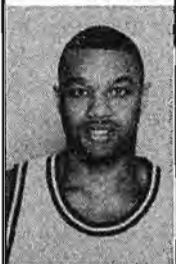
#13 RAMSEY NICHOLS
Senior
Guard
6-2 • 162

Nichols starts his third year at point guard after a freshman campaign on the bench. The captain topped the Titans in assists last season and was third in the MCC. Fifth on the team in scoring last season, "Rambo" sees the court well and can hit a teammate with laser-like precision. He will be called upon to lead the new and improved Titans.



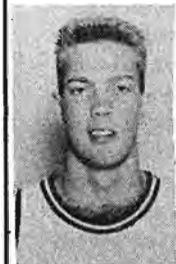
#32 MIKE LOVELACE
Senior
Forward
6-6 • 200

Lovelace was third in the MCC last season in field goal percentage with an outstanding .582. He is on target to become the 24th member of the Titans' 1,000 Point Club. He will be challenged for the starting power forward job this year Smith.



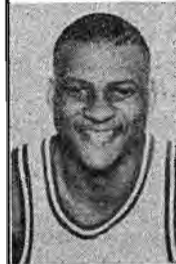
#45 GREG GRANT
Junior
Center
6-10 • 220

Grant finished 32nd nationally in rebounding last year with 6.6 a game and averaged 2.2 blocked shots per game. Against Georgia State last year he had a career best 18 points and 8 blocks. He will be called on again to the job on the boards.



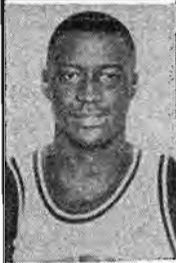
#35 PATRICK LACY
Junior
Center
6-8 • 265

A transfer from Indian Hills Community College in Iowa, Lacy is a definite inside scorer. This year he will act as the Titan's post-up scorer, which they have lacked for several seasons. Contrasts well with Grant's perimeter game.



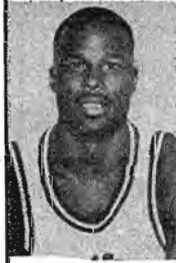
#33 ALAN RENNER-THOMAS
Junior
Forward
6-9 • 220

As a transfer, Renner-Thomas will try his hand at both center and power forward. He adds two aspects to the Titans, rebounding and shot blocking. At Western Oklahoma State last year, he averaged 12 points and 12.8 rebounds.



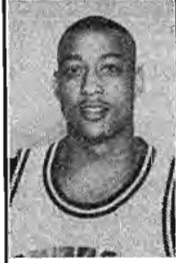
#34 MARTE SMITH
Junior
Forward
6-7 • 200

Smith, a transfer player, helps the Titan lineup with his ability to play both inside and outside as a forward. At West Palm Beach Community College, he averaged 16 points per game. He will provide some much needed experience to the club.



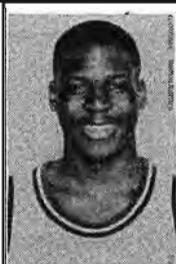
#10 TONY TOLBERT
Junior
Guard
6-4 • 190

A transfer from U of M, Tolbert brings with him tremendous scoring ability from the perimeter. In limited action he averaged 6.2 points per game and 1.8 rebounds. He will add depth and experience to the guard position.



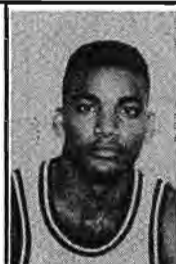
#5 MIKE JACKSON
Sophomore
Guard
5-11 • 169

Jackson is coming off a very productive freshman season which saw him finish second on the team in assists. He is a heads-up playmaker who will challenge Nichols for time. He is an aggressive defensive player who should see more action this year.



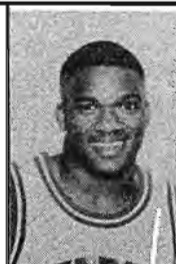
#20 IYAPO MONTGOMERY
Sophomore
Guard
6-3 • 182

Montgomery is a talented athlete who excels on defense and looks to please the fans with his aggressive play. He is looking to help the team as much as he can both on offense and defense. He looks to pick up more playing time.



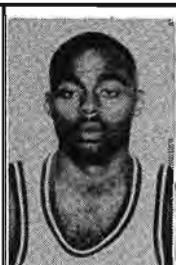
#4 EMMANUEL BIBB
Sophomore
Guard
6-1 • 190

As the "biggest" high school recruit in four years, Bibb possesses suburb all-around skills and is expected to contribute to the Titans immediately. He was an All-Stater in high school. Emmanuel sat out last season as a Proposition 48 casualty.



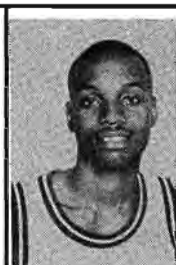
#24 MIKE HAMILTON
Sophomore
Forward
6-5 • 205

Hamilton earned All-Newcomer honors last season after leading all conference first-year men in scoring. One of the team's top three-point shooters, he is expected push for the open spot at power forward left by Mike Aaron's departure.



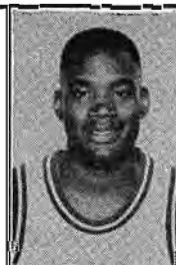
#3 KAREEM HAILEY
Freshman
Forward
6-6 • 185

Hailey hopes to return from a foot injury which curtailed his freshman campaign. He is an aggressive rebounder who will add depth to the forward position. In six games, he averaged 1.2 points and 2.3 rebounds.



#12 HERMAN JENKINS
Freshman
Forward
6-4 • 180

A freshman from nearby U of D Jesuit High School, Jenkins will spend most of the season converting from a post player to a perimeter player. He led the Cubs to the Catholic League title in 1992. He will be part of the Titans future.



Q & A with Coach Ricky Byrdsong

VARSIITY NEWS: What's the best part about being involved in college athletics for you?

RICKY BYRDSONG: I think it's being involved with the young guys on your team. I look around now and still feel like I did the day I left college. I think a lot of that is because every day of my life I'm around 17-, 18- or 19-year-old guys and it helps keep you thinking that way, thinking fresh. I've noticed that when I'm around people my age I'm a lot different than the way they are. They seem to have taken on a lot more serious approach to life than it may appear I have. It's just that when you're around young guys like that, you're always joking. I think you stay fresh in that environment.

VN: As a coach, which do you think is harder to develop, your offense or your defense?

RB: I think probably your defense, because so much depends on proper attitude. Everyone likes to play offense, so you don't have to prod guys as much to do the things that need to be done offensively. But, nobody likes to get down and play defense. You don't read many headlines about a about defensive players. So, it's finding that balance, trying to motivate guys to be as effective defensively as they are offensively.

VN: How can young coaches get an edge on more experienced coaches they go up against in a game?

RB: You've got so many clinics now, and all of these coaches are on videotape, that there aren't many new strategies or secrets any more. Most people you coach against know as much as you do. What works is teaching the proper fundamentals. That has nothing to do with personality. Whether you're tough or nice has nothing to do with the kind of mentality your team takes on the floor. My team can take the floor with the same fundamental understanding as Bobby Knight's team.

VN: Do you see changes in the next few years for college basketball?

RB: They have experimented with six personal fouls in the Big East and some other conferences. I've thought for a long time, particularly when you look at the play inside, that they need an additional foul just to help the big post people inside. It's so tough for an official to judge contact when the players are trying to post up and fight for position. It never fails that in every game, a post man is working hard and will pick up two or three fouls away from the ball in non-threatening situations where they've just tried to cut across the lane to get position. I think the six fouls, at the entire college level, is something we could see.

VN: As coaches, how do you keep problems out of your lockerrooms?

RB: As soon as you sense there are guys who are not on the same page with your philosophy in terms of discipline for your program you have to take action at that time. I think most coaches get into a rut of believing that kids don't mean what they do and you have to give them one more chance.

VN: Have you liked playing off-campus at Cobo?

RB: We are definitely happy with the atmosphere at Cobo. You'd always like more people in the stands, but we feel that will come as we show more and more progress as a team. I'm not concerned there. I like the surroundings at Cobo, the potential atmosphere that can exist at Cobo. And we like the potential fan base that's available because of our location, around the city center.



Procter ready for third season

By SCOTT HELD

Games, practice, preparation and recruiting keep U-D Mercy women's basketball coach Fred Procter busy throughout the entire year. Entering his third season at U-D Mercy, Procter has a great deal of confidence in his program and his student-athletes. He hopes the attention and preparation that have made his previous coaching stints successful will carry over to the Titan women's program.

A 1978 Wayne State graduate, Procter began coaching at DePorres High School in Detroit. In his nine seasons there, Procter compiled a 188-54 record and coached the team to the 1987 Class C State Championship. He then moved on to Lake Superior State University, putting together a 28-26 record during two seasons. In 1990 he became the fifth women's basketball coach at U-D Mercy.



FRED PROCTER

"It was a great opportunity to come home," he said. "I'm from here and had been able to see some games before I took the job here, so in a way, this is the fulfillment of a goal of mine to coach here."

So far, Procter has a 30-27 record at U-D Mercy and is still working to get the Titan women back into the hunt for the MCC Championship. While he feels that winning games is important, he believes that it is equally vital for him to see to the needs of the women who play for him.

"I have to be a resource for them," he said. "I have to motivate and inspire them because I think it's important to have a strong relationship with them. I think they should feel that I'm a part of their life and that they are a part of mine."

"I have players that have graduated stop by the office just to say 'hello' and see how things are, and that means a lot because you've developed a friendship that's more than just a coach and a player."

Caring for the student-athletes also means making sure that they have the time to take care of their classes. While Procter believes that academics should be the most important thing, he feels that basketball should be just as important.

"Basketball should be just as important as books because it's a commitment these people are making," he says. "When you make a commitment, you should fulfill it, no matter what it is. But it's the academics that will give them something for their future after basketball."

When recruiting, Procter finds that he must match the student-athlete's interests with her basketball skills. In addition, he must also overcome Detroit's image to convince recruits to consider U-D Mercy.

"We are continually looking for people who will enjoy a smaller setting and be comfortable here. This type of university is not for everybody."

"It's hard to recruit in Detroit because you sometimes have trouble getting people to stay here. It's hard to recruit out of the city because of the negative publicity about Detroit. We try as best we can to identify kids who are looking for what we have to offer."

Procter cites the good relationship among the other coaches in the MCC and the overall competitiveness of the conference as the things he enjoys most about coaching at U-D Mercy.

"The coaches in the league are a very close knit group," he says. "We're all competitors on the court, but we recruit the same players, we play a lot of the same opponents, so it's good to be friendly with each other."

#23 PATRICE MARTIN
Senior
Guard
5-9



Martin is the team's best all-around athlete. She earned second Team All-MCC honors after averaging a team high 14.8 points per game, leaving her eight shy of the 1,000 point mark. She had a career-high 31 points effort in which she hit 11-15 from the field against Dayton and received MCC Player-of-the-Week honors.

#11 STACY KRAIZA
Senior
Forward
6-3



Kraiza earned a spot on the All-Newcomer after averaging 10.5 point and 7.9 points in 29 contests. She adds quickness and agility at the forward position with which she can rebound and take the ball coast-to-coast. She recorded six double-doubles in points and rebounds last season, including a 17-point, 12-rebound performance against Youngstown State.

#33 ANITA JONES
Senior
Center
6-1



Jones is a good athlete who rebounds and runs the floor well. She will key the Lady Titan fast break with her outlet passes. She was named to the All-Tournament team at Buffalo last year after leading the team to the tournament title.

#42 BERIT FLYGHED
Junior
Guard
5-9



Flyghed's experience on the international level will add leadership to the young team. She is an outstanding perimeter shooter who can fill it up from the three-point range. She will spend most of her time as back-up to Martin at shooting guard.

#20 ANN SHAW
Junior
Guard
5-7



Shaw comes to the Lady Titans from St. Clair Community College where she averaged 11.2 points. She is an outstanding all-around player who can really break down a defense with her penetration and will add leadership to the team.

#44 SUE BORK
Sophomore
Center
6-0



Bork is a tremendous competitor who possesses excellent skills in the post and has outstanding strength. In limited time last year she averaged 3.4 points nd 2.7 rebounds. She is a hard-working forward who should really help the team this year.

10 AMIRA DANFORTH
Sophomore
Guard
5-8



Danforth is a quick point guard and has blossomed into a solid quarterback after gaining control of the starting spot the second half of last season. She was second on the team in assists last year and is expected to be a team leader this year.

#35 REBECCA WILLEY
Sophomore
Center
6-1



Willey is one of the team's hardest workers. She possesses a great ability to run the floor and will help the Lady Titans in rebounding with her leaping ability. She had a career high 17 points and seven rebounds against Youngstown St.

#50 MARNIE BUCHANAN
Freshman
Forward
6-0



Buchanan is a coaches-type player who really understands the game well and will always give 110 percent. She is an excellent ballhandler for a forward and excels at rebounding, an area Detroit Mercy must improve upon.

#45 FAITH CYR
Freshman
Forward
5-11



Cyr possesses incredible moves with her back to the basket and can handle the ball as well as most guards. She is a power forward that can also step outside and hit the three-pointer. She will have an immediate impact on the team.

#24 JANET HUGHES
Freshman
Guard
5-7



Hughes is a very smart player who understands the game and knows how to win. She is a good athlete and will help the team at both the point guard and shooting guard positions. She is a good defensive player with quick hands.

RONNA GREENBERG
Assistant
Coach



Greenberg is in her second year with Detroit Mercy women's basketball after leaving West Bloomfield where she posted a 57-16 record in three years. "Coach Procter and I have a lot of high ideals and expectations for the program," she said.

DANIELLE SMITH
Graduate
Assistant



As another second-year coach, Smith will take on more recruiting responsibilities and actively participate with the student's academic progress. "I hope I can aid the interaction between the players and the coaching staff," she said.

MIMI HARRIS
Graduate
Assistant



Harris, a new addition to the coaching staff, was starting point guard for four years at MCC rival LaSalle. "I think our program will make great strides in the next few years and I look forward to learning from Procter's wealth of knowledge about the game."

The MCC

The nine institutions that comprise the Midwestern Collegiate Conference have built their association on common academic and athletic philosophies. The MCC institutions are private universities within major metropolitan areas that have developed a niche as advocates for academic integrity and athletics achievement. Each benefits greatly from its metropolitan location and each is committed to fielding a broad-based athletics program.

BUTLER

Location: Indianapolis, IN
Home Court: Hinkle Fieldhouse
Colors: Blue and White
Nickname: Bulldogs
Head Coach: Barry Collier
Record:

At Butler: 45-43 (three years)
Overall: 45-43 (three years)
1991-92 Record: 21-10
MCC: 7-3 (second, tie)

1992-93 Roster

30 Danny Allen	F	6-9	205	Jr.
34 Brian Beauford	F	6-5	195	Sr.
12 Tim Bowen	G	5-8	158	Sr.
44 J.P. Brens	C	6-10	225	Sr.
22 Jermaine Guice	G	6-4	175	Jr.
33 Katara Reliford	F	6-5	225	Jr.
14 John Taylor	F	6-5	190	Jr.
11 Quincy Bowens	G	6-0	165	Fr.
20 Jason McKenzie	G	6-4	180	Fr.
32 Chris Miskel	G	6-3	192	Fr.
42 T.J. Perry	F	6-9	184	Fr.
45 Burdette Phillips	C	6-9	183	Fr.

DAYTON

Location: Dayton, OH
Home Court: Dayton Arena
Colors: Red and Blue
Nickname: Flyers
Head Coach: Jim O'Brien
Record:

At Dayton: 51-40 (three years)
Overall: 125-109 (eight years)
1991-92 Record: 15-15
MCC: 5-5 (fourth)

1992-93 Roster

33 Chris Daniels	F	6-10	206	So.
12 Derrick Dukes	G	6-0	173	Jr.
44 Andy Gaydosh	F	6-8	211	Jr.
54 Chip Hare	F/C	6-10	245	So.
25 John Richter	G	6-6	200	Jr.
22 Alex Robertson	G	6-4	197	Sr.
24 Al Sicard	F	6-5	205	Sr.
11 Michael Conroy	G	6-1	175	Jr.
34 Joe Curran	F	6-5	195	Jr.
23 Jeff Elder	F	6-7	181	Fr.
13 Larry Hisle	G	6-3	195	Jr.
5 Andy Meyer	F	6-6	201	Fr.
43 Marco Pikaar	C/F	6-10	247	Fr.
20 Kyle Wagner	G	6-2	185	Fr.

DUQUESNE

Location: Pittsburgh, PA
Home Court: A.J. Palumbo Center
Colors: Red and Blue
Nickname: Dukes
Head Coach: John Carroll
Record:

At Duquesne: 33-52 (three years)
Overall: 75-90 (six years)
1991-92 Record: 13-15
Atlantic 10: 6-10

1992-93 Roster

45 Derrick Alston	F	6-10	220	Jr.
31 Keith English	F	6-5	185	Sr.
4 Mark Gilbert	F	6-5	210	Sr.
42 Thomas Keegan	G	6-3	190	Sr.
54 Leroy Mabins	G	6-8	226	Jr.
20 Bert Seay	G	6-3	170	So.
34 Alan Watkins	F	6-6	260	Sr.
23 Effrem Whitehead	G	6-5	190	Jr.
12 Kenya Hunter	G	6-3	175	Fr.
40 Ricky Lopes	C	7-2	235	Jr.
32 Mark Mauro	G	6-2	162	Fr.
55 James McDonald	C	6-11	235	Fr.
24 Kevin Ogrodnik	G	6-0	160	Fr.
25 Miles Powers	F	6-6	215	Jr.
13 Anthony Smith	G	6-4	178	Fr.
3 Niksa Tarle	F	6-9	205	So.

MCC tougher as veterans return

The Titans return five starters but so do Evansville and Xavier, who finished one, two last year. Here is a look at what the Titans will face in the conference.

Butler Outlook

Butler recorded back-to-back winning seasons for the first time in 18 years, and was invited to the NIT for the second straight year.

Although neither was in the starting lineup at the end of the last season, seniors J.P. Brens and Tim Bowen, the first two recruits for fourth-year Head



Coach Barry Collier, will have a significant influence on Bulldog basketball after the graduation of Darin Archbold, the team's leading scorer the last three years. Bren's has led the team in rebounding the past two seasons

and needs three more to move into the Bulldog all-time top 10 list. Bowen, the team's top assist man the past three years, is 36 shy of the Butler career record. The third senior on the team is Brian Beauford, who saw limited time last year.

All three of Butler's returning starters are juniors, led by 6-2 guard Jermaine Guice, who was the second leading scorer at 12.4 points per game a year ago. Katara Reliford, a 6-5 center, averaged 9.2 points and 6.2 rebounds over the last 11 games, improving his season scoring average to 5.2 John Taylor, a 6-5 forward, averaged 6.9 points per game, and played well enough to earn the starting nod.

"We'll have a more balanced team this year," said Collier. "We don't have anyone at this point with the scoring ability of Darin Archbold. It could be a positive if collectively we all make a step up."

Dayton Outlook

It may seem odd for a team with just two seniors to be referring to itself as experienced, but the 1992-93 version of Flyer basketball is certainly aged when compared to the last two seasons.

"We have a few seniors, but we are a much more experienced team going in this season than we were the previous year," said fourth-year Head Coach Jim O'Brien.

Leading the list of experienced players is senior Alex Robertson, one of three returning starters for the Flyers. One of the top defensive players and a second-team All-MCC choice, Robertson led the conference in steals last year at 2.8 per game and can set the MCC all-time mark with 37 more. Robertson led the Flyers in scoring a year ago at 11.6 points per game and was fifth in three-point scoring.

Junior point guard Derrick Dukes, one of the best playmakers in the MCC, has 47 career starts and dished out 4.0 assists a year ago, sixth in the MCC.

6-10 forward Chip Hare started 23 games last year and was the top freshman in the MCC in both scoring and rebounds per game. The MCC Newcomer-of-the-Year, he was fifth in the MCC in free-throw accuracy, hitting 77.5 percent of his shots, and seventh in field-goal accuracy, connecting with 51.0 percent of his attempts.

Duquesne Outlook

Behind 6-10 junior center, Derrick Alston, the Dukes will be looking to make an immediate impact in the MCC. An intimidating shot blocker and consistent scorer and rebounder, he averaged 13.9 points 8.0 rebounds and 2.1 blocked shots per game, while shooting 55.6 percent from the field.

With Alston and both Duke starting forwards returning, the starting Duquesne front court remains intact. Senior forward Alan Watkins posted a 10.5 scoring average while starting all 28 games all 28 games, and class mate Mark Gilbert averaged 7.9 points as a 23-game starter.

"We lost our top scorer James Hargrove, (20.7 ppg), who led the Atlantic 10 last year, but I feel we will be a more balanced scoring team this year," said



Head Coach John Carroll.

Junior Effrem Whitehead is the heir to the starting back court job this year after leading the team in assists a year ago at 3.3 per contest. The Dukes have added seven new players, including two junior college transfers, center Ricky Lopes and forward Miles Powers. The four freshman recruits include two guards who averaged more than 20 points per game as seniors, Kevin Ogrodnik and Anthony Smith.

Evansville Outlook

All five starters return for the Aces, who were 24-6 last season, won the MCC regular-season and tournament titles and earned an eighth seed in the NCAA tournament. Evansville is ranked among the nation's top teams in several preseason magazines, including 16th by Inside Sports.

The Aces are centered around the talents of a burly 6-3 junior forward, Parrish Casebier. The 1991-92 MCC Player-of-the-Year, Casebier became the first player to lead in the conference in both scoring (25.4) and rebounding (9.5). An honorable mention All-America choice by Associated Press, Casebier was the nation's 10th leading scorer a year ago.

Fifth-year senior Scott Shreffler is expected to return at full strength after suffering a torn ligament. The team captain ranks fourth in the MCC in career three-point field goals with 161 and he led the MCC in free-throw accuracy last season for the second time in his career, hitting 91.8 percent of his shots, second best in the country, and improving his career total to 86.7 percent, third best in MCC history.

Senior center Sascha Hupmann, a second-team All-MCC choice a year ago, has blossomed into one of the top big men in MCC history. He led the conference in field-goal accuracy a year ago at 63.1 percent, the fourth best mark in MCC history. Hupmann also had a conference-best 74 blocked shots last year, leading the conference and raising his career total to 143, fourth on the all-time list. He was third in the conference in rebounding at 8.1 per game, while chipping in 12.3 points per game.

The other returning starters for the Aces are 6-1 junior guard Todd Cochenour, who ranked fifth in the MCC in three-point accuracy, and 6-5 sophomore forward Reed Jackson, who played well enough to earn selection to the All-Newcomer and All-Tournament teams.

La Salle Outlook

La Salle has the biggest rebuilding project in the MCC after losing four starters to graduation. No other MCC team lost more than two starters. It will be an even bigger challenge since La Salle will be competing in the MCC for the first time.

"We are looking forward to playing in the new conference," said head coach Speedy Morris. "Since we graduated four starters, it will be a difficult task, but we look forward to the challenge."

Senior Jeff Neubauer, a 20-game starter for the Explorers, is the lone returning starter. Although he averaged just 2.9 points and 2.4 assists per game, the 6-4 guard made less than 1.5 turnovers a contest last season.

A brilliant freshman year for Paul Burke was slowed by an appendicitis, but nonetheless, the 6-1 guard demonstrated reason for future optimism. He finished fourth on the team in scoring at 6.6 points per game and had earned a spot in the starting lineup in 10 of the final 11 regular-season games.

Sophomore forward Blitz Wooten will be the most experienced of the front court players for the Explorers. In the last 11 games he blocked 22 of his team-best 27 shots while averaging 6.1 points and 5.0 rebounds.

Although the Explorers have seven letter winners,

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EVASVILLE

Location: Evansville, IN
Home Court: Roberts Stadium
Colors: Purple and White
Nickname: Aces
Head Coach: Jim Crews
Record:

At Evansville: 125-80 (seven years)
Overall: 125-80 (seven years)
1991-92 Record: 24-6
MCC: 8-2 (first)
1992-93 Roster

24 Parrish Casebier	F	6-3	220	Jr.
5 Chaka Chandler	G/F	6-4	195	Sr.
23 Todd Cochenour	G	6-2	190	Jr.
31 Andy Elkins	F	6-7	215	So.
42 Scott Fahnestock	F	6-6	215	Jr.
12 Mark Hisle	G	5-10	160	Jr.
10 Sasch Hupmann	C	7-1	265	Sr.
45 Reed Jackson	F	6-5	205	So.
20 Scott Shreffler	G	6-2	185	Sr.
53 Mike Walker	F	6-10	195	So.
4 Jermaine Ball	G	6-0	185	Fr.

LaSALLE

Location: Philadelphia, PA
Home Court: Civic Center
Colors: Blue and Gold
Nickname: Explorers
Head Coach: Bill "Speedy" Morris
Record:

At LaSalle: 139-52 (six years)
Overall: 139-52 (six years)
1991-92 Record: 20-11
MAAC: 12-4

1992-93 Roster

35 Mike Bergin	G	6-4	198	Sr.
23 Paul Burke	G	6-1	190	So.
5 Luteke Kalombo	F	6-7	220	So.
24 Jeff Neubauer	G	6-4	195	Sr.
34 Ray Schultz	F/C	6-9	230	Sr.
52 Don Shelton	C	6-8	210	Sr.
31 Blitz Wooten	F	6-7	210	So.
4 Quincy Lee	G	6-4	195	Fr.
42 Mike Melchionni	F	6-6	180	Fr.
3 Terquin Mott	F	6-8	210	Fr.
11 Kareem Townes	G	6-3	175	So.

LOYOLA

Location: Chicago, IL
Home Court: Rosemont Horizon
Colors: Maroon and Gold
Nickname: Ramblers
Head Coach: Will Rey
Record:

At Loyola: 30-57 (three years)
Overall: 30-57 (three years)
1991-92 Record: 13-16
MCC: 2-8 (fifth)

1992-93 Roster

35 Kerman Ali	F	6-7	230	Jr.
23 Eric Dolezal	G	6-3	190	Sr.
40 Grant Moehring	F	6-7	209	Sr.
44 Bernie Saltho	C	6-11	220	So.
32 Chris Washburn	G	6-1	175	So.
22 Russell Wilson	G	6-0	180	So.
24 Brian Wolf	G	6-4	195	Sr.
21 Vemell Brent	G	5-9	199	Jr.
33 Joe Estes	G	6-5	190	Fr.
55 Ahmed Foutouh	F	6-8	230	Jr.
42 Matt Hawes	F	6-5	225	Fr.
25 Lamont Nelson	G	6-3	170	Fr.

XAVIER

Location: Cincinnati, OH
Home Court: Cincinnati Gardens
Colors: Blue and White
Nickname: Musketeers
Head Coach: Pete Gillen
Record:

At Xavier: 156-61 (seven years)
Overall: 156-61 (seven years)
1991-92 Record: 15-12
MCC: 7-3 (second, tie)

1992-93 Roster

50 Erik Edwards	F	6-8	240	Jr.
12 Steve Gentry	G	5-11	174	Jr.
22 Jamie Gladden	G	6-0	170	Sr.
33 Brian Grant	F/C	6-8	245	Jr.
25 Michael Hawkins	G	6-0	173	So.
14 Eric Knop	G	5-10	170	Sr.
21 Chris Mack	G/F	6-5	205	Sr.
5 Mark Poynter	F	6-8	230	Sr.
40 DeWain Rose	F	6-7	210	So.
44 Aaron Williams	F	6-9	225	Sr.
34 Tyrice Walker	G/F	6-4	190	Jr.
52 Dwayne Wilson	F	6-8	245	Sr.

MCC getting tougher, returning 23 of 30 starters

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the four-member recruiting class will play a major role in the success of the team. The headliners of that class include sophomore Kareem Townes, a 6-3 guard who averaged more than 40 points per game, and freshman Quincy Lee, who tallied 35.2 points per game in his senior season. **Loyola Outlook**

The 1992-1993 version of Loyola basketball features a quick lineup that will emphasize an uptempo game and full-court pressure defense.

"We have made steady improvement

and our team has gotten better and better every year since my arrival three years ago," said Coach Rey, who had his best finish in 1991-92 at 13-16. "Our three seniors provide a lot of experience this year. Additionally, Kerman Ali has made significant contributions in his first two years and the return of Bernie Salthe will strengthen our post play."

Ali, a 6-7 junior forward, is the top returning scorer and rebounder, averaging 12.2 points and 6.3 rebounds a year ago. Senior Eric Dolezal, another returning letter-man, averaged 11.9 points per game.

Another returning starter, senior Grant Moehring, a 6-7 forward who has been in the Loyola starting lineup for three seasons. The final senior is 6-4 guard Brian Wolf, whose best performance of his college career remains the



MCC tournament in his freshman campaign when he set the conference tournament three-point scoring records.

Salthe, a 6-11 center, returns after missing last season with an injury. Sophomores Russell Wilson and Chris Wilburn will see extensive time at the guard spots after off-the-bench contributions as freshmen. Wilson started six games and averaged 6.0 points per game, while Wilburn played in 27 contests.

Xavier Outlook

Pete Gillen, the eighth-year Head Coach of the Xavier Musketeers, has guided his team to the NCAA tournament six of the past seven years. His team missed the 1992 tournament, and he hopes his team becomes "desperate."

"We have the potential to get back to the NCAA tournament," said Gillen, since his

Musketeers return all five starters. "It'll depend how badly we want to succeed. That's what I'm concerned with - how desperate we are for success."

Xavier features a pair of returning first-team All-MCC players, seniors Jamie Gladden and Aaron Williams. Gladden, a two-time first-team choice, was third in the MCC in scoring at 19.4 points per game and has already surpassed the 1,300-point career mark. Williams, a 6-9 forward, was the Musketeer all-time blocked shot leader and was sixth in the MCC in scoring at 13.9 points per game, fourth in rebounding at 8.0 per contest and third in blocked shots at 2.1 per game.



Junior center Brian Grant, who has earned back-to-back second-team All-MCC honors. He averaged 11.8 points and 9.1 rebounds per game. Sophomore point guard Michael Hawkins, who was second in the MCC in assists at 4.4 per game and earned MCC All-Newcomer Team honors, will again run the offense. The final returning starter is 6-4 forward Tyrice Walker.

Sports talk with...

By MATT VANKER

"We expect a conference championship and a bid to the NCAA and we won't accept anything less."

With the women's basketball season just set to begin, opponents on the U-D Mercy's schedule better be wary. Stepping on the court with this year's Lady Titan squad will not be pleasant, mainly because of a new presence up front. Her name is Sue Bork, and with a chance to prove herself in the starting lineup this year, she promises to do her part to make opposing players' stay in the paint most uncomfortable.

Mixing it up down low is nothing new for Bork. Growing up, she learned to play basketball by participating in pick-up games in her neighborhood, games which often times had her playing against boys who were bigger and stronger than her. Bork took what she learned and used it in high school. In her senior year at Sterling Heights High, she tallied 17 points and 12 rebounds per game, and was named to the All-State team.

Many colleges tried luring the 6-0 Bork to their programs, but U-D Mercy had looked the most appealing from the outset. Bork, a second-year biology major, recognized that the school's emphasis is on academics, something that was important to her. But, she admits, that was not the only deciding factor. "I wanted to go somewhere where I was going to be winning, not just playing. I could see that Coach Procter brings a great winning attitude to this team and I wanted to be a part of that."

That attitude has helped Bork get through the long and grueling hours that she and the rest of the team has to endure. Sometimes, as she says, it can be quite testing. "With such a long and demanding schedule, it's difficult to be motivated day in and day out.

Basketball team's future bright

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in the low post. Lacy, who originally signed with Louisiana Tech, later transferred to Indian Hills Community College after his freshman year. He led the Iowa junior college to a national-ranking throughout the 1992 season.

Sophomore guard Emmanuel Bibb is considered the most heralded recruit of the Byrdson era. Bibb's prodigious shooting and passing skills will make him a factor at the guard position. As a senior at Denby High School in Detroit, the 6-1 guard averaged 26.2 points en route to being named first-team All-Public School League

in Detroit and finishing 10th in the state-wide Mr. Basketball balloting.

The addition of freshman forward Herman Jenkins gives the Titans an outstanding athlete who can play in the post as well as the perimeter. Jenkins, who teamed with Michael Jackson at U-D Jesuit High School, played a major role in the Cubs' Catholic League championship as a senior. Among his accolades are All-Catholic League and All-Metro honors.

If this year's blend of experience and infusion of new talent proves successful, the Titans will be able to bringing back the glory.

Sue Bork

But the satisfaction of giving all that you can give to your team, that is the drive behind you. Motivation seems to come from within the team itself. It helps that we're all pretty close. If you're not giving your all, your teammates will let you know."

For Bork, there is also some extra motivation. Last year, she contracted a case of mononucleosis at the start of the season and never fully recovered. "I was not really happy with my season. It seemed like I was always behind everyone else and I could never catch up. But I worked hard over the summer, and right now, I feel like I'm in the best shape of my life." Bork will have to be this season. Procter's Lady Titans are expected to display their usual tenacity and she knows that she cannot slack off. "I have to be constantly focused. I have to front the post, something I've never had to do against such big girls."

Bork expects the team to press and fast break most of the time.

"With Amira Danforth at the point, we'll be one of the quickest teams in the MCC. And Stacy Kraiza and Patrice Martin are big parts of our offense who will bring experience and leadership to our team." The team's system has been benefitted by the way the freshmen have fit in as well, something that Bork believes to be a tremendous help.

And as for you, Sue?

"I have to stress my rebounding. With the overall lack of size on the team, I am going to have to step up inside. Even against those big players, I want to hit at least 10 or 12 rebounds a game."

Sue Bork is a woman on a mission this season. So do not be surprised when you hear those grunts and groans coming from Bork's area on the court, they are not coming from her. They are coming from the woman trying to keep up.

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EXHIBITION - Calihan Hall

Sat Nov 21 vs Sam Ragnone AAU, 7:35 pm
Sat Nov 28 vs Czechoslovakia, 7:35 pm

HOME GAMES - Cobo Arena

Tue Dec 1 vs Wayne State, 7:35pm
Sat Dec 5 vs Toledo, 2:05 pm Joe Louis Arena
Wed Dec 9 vs Oakland, 7:35 pm
Sat Dec 12 vs W. Illinois, 7:35 pm
Wed Jan 6 vs Notre Dame, 7:35 pm
Sat Jan 9 vs Xavier, 2:05 pm *
Sat Jan 30 vs Dayton, 2:05 pm ①*

H O M E C O M I N G ①*

Sat Feb 13 vs Loyola, 7:35 pm *
Thu Feb 18 vs LaSalle, 7:35 pm *
Sat Feb 20 vs Duquesne, 7:35 pm ①*
Thu Mar 4 vs Evansville, 7:35 pm *
Sat Mar 6 vs Butler, 7:35 pm *

* Midwestern Collegiate Conference Game ① Doubleheader with women's team

Women's Home Schedule

EXHIBITION - Calihan Hall

Sat Nov 21 vs Western Ontario, 3pm

HOME GAMES - Calihan Hall

Wed Dec 2 vs U of Wisconsin, 7 pm
Wed Dec 16 vs Syracuse, 5 pm
Thu Jan 7 vs Canisius, 7 pm
Sun Jan 17 vs Evansville, 2 pm *
Thu Jan 28 vs Xavier, 7 pm *
Sat Jan 30 vs Dayton, 4:30 pm ①*

H O M E C O M I N G ①*

Sat Feb 13 vs Loyola, 5:05 pm *
Wed Feb 17 vs Butler, 5:45 pm *
Sat Feb 20 vs Notre Dame, 5 pm ①*
Thu Feb 25 vs LaSalle, 7 pm *
Sat Feb 27 vs Duquesne, 2 pm *

* Midwestern Collegiate Conference Game ① Doubleheader with men's team at Cobo

STUDENT TICKETS

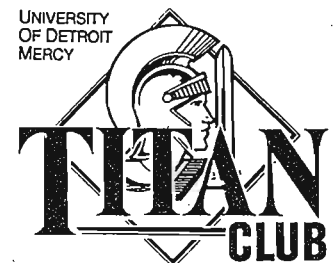
- ❖ Free season ticket with valid ID available at Calihan Ticket Office
- ❖ Free individual game tickets with valid ID at Cobo or Student Life on game day
- ❖ Additional tickets (max. 4) available for only \$3 each at Cobo Box Office on game day

TRANSPORTATION

- ❖ Free shuttle bus from Student Union runs about every 15 minutes beginning one hour before game time ... and returns to campus right after game

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America's Pizza Cafe
2239 Woodward (Fox Theatre) &
24459 Telegraph
10% off food on game days

Buddy's Pizza
17125 Conant &
eight other locations
Redeem any ticket for \$2 off
any pizza; 50% off any pizza if
Titans win; free small pizza if
Titans score 100 or more points

Count's
Two Washington Blvd.
(Radisson Hotel Pontchartrain)
fine dining

Dakota Inn
17324 John R
German sing-a-long bar
near campus

McDonald's
locations throughout Metro Detroit
a lot for a little

Dunleavy's River Place
267 Joseph Campau
Downtown home of the Titan Club
Shuttle service to games, 10 %
discount with ticket

Little Caesars Pizza
locations throughout Metro Detroit
pizza pizza

Seasons Cafe
16400 J.L. Hudson Drive (Plaza Hotel)
casual dining

Crescent Lanes Tavern & Restaurant
871 Ottawa (at Parent) Windsor
award winning pizza, bowling center

Rally's
27 Metro Detroit locations
free hamburger, fries and Coke if Titans
win and hold opponent to under 70 points

Woodbridge Tavern
289 St. Aubin
shuttle service, live entertainment

Taco Bell
8 1/2 & Woodward
free drink & soft taco if Titans win by
10 or more, free drink & cinnamon
twist if Titans win, free drink with any
ticket

Legend's
415 E. Congress
sports bar, dancing,
gameroom

Monroe Street Cafe
561 Monroe
American fare in Greektown

Gaelic League/Irish
American Club
2068 Michigan Ave.
live entertainment