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32 oz. cups \$1.50

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burritos 25c

EMU Ballroom

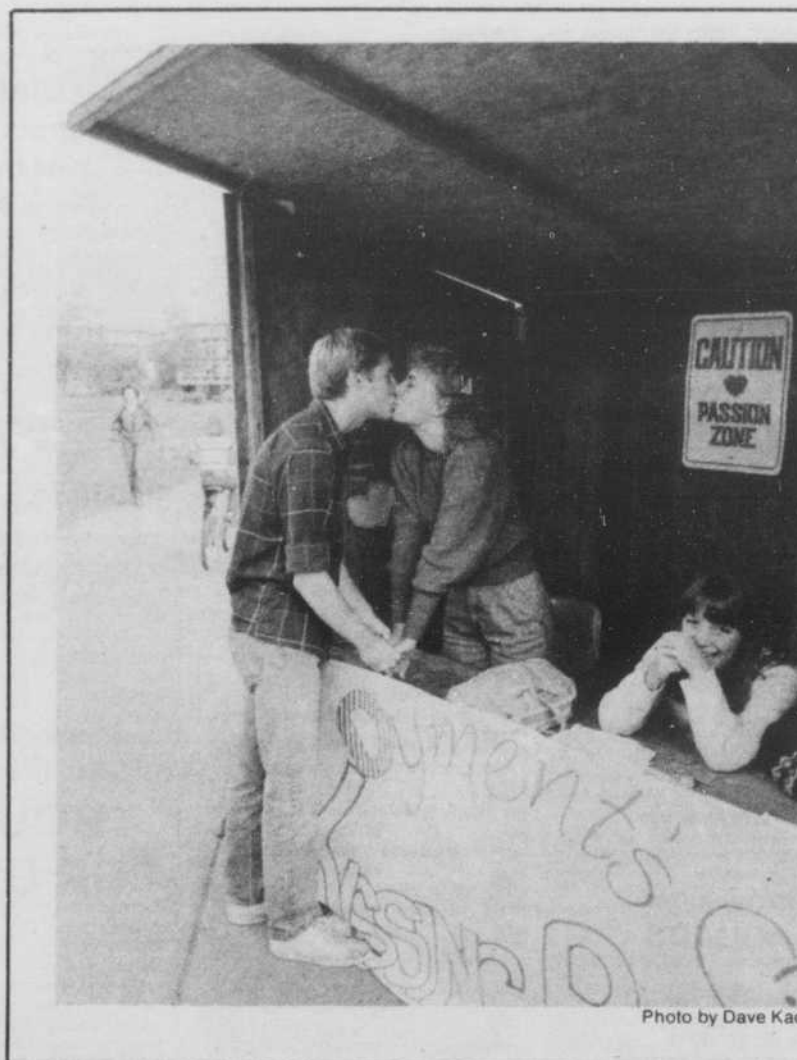


Photo by Dave Kao

## Kissing to raise dollars

Kurt Witter planted one on Barb Pitts Wednesday at a kissing booth sponsored by Dyment Hall. The booth — charging \$1 for three kisses — raised about \$25 the first day.

Kissing will continue today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the freshmen women, who are raising funds for a "dorm court" of men.

"You don't have to be Greek to share a group experience with the people you live with," says Pitts, a political science major and dorm president, about Dyment's male court. Tryouts for the court will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, she says.

## Panelists speak about Congo

By Richard Burr  
Of the Emerald

The Congolese National Liberation Front (CNLF) will accept no outside troops in its guerilla fight for freedom, said Serge Mukendi, U.S. CNLF representative, Wednesday.

"We don't need any one to help us," he said. "We can liberate ourselves."

Mukendi spoke before about 75 people in the EMU Forum Room on "South Africa and U.S. Involvement." The speech and a preceding panel discussion was sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Foreign Student Union.

The Soviet Union gives the Front moral support, Mukendi said, but that is enough.

"We don't ask for any more," he said.

The CNLF was near victory in 1978 when North Atlantic Treaty Organization troops intervened to preserve the Zaire ruling regime, Mukendi said. Although the intervention was a setback for the guerillas, it was not a defeat, he said.

The success of the guerillas proves the "people's power" will eventually win the battle for liberation, no matter how sophisticated the military weaponry is, Mukendi said.

The Front has successfully practiced the classical guerilla warfare theory of "feeding yourself on the enemy," he said. The guerillas supply themselves by intercepting military weapons and supplies to the Zaire government, Mukendi said.

Even if sympathetic governments in the area wished to help, they could not because of the

NATO forces in the area or the threat of attack from South Africa, he said.

Since the "colonialists" invaded in 1885 and divided Africa into "areas of influence and markets," the Congolese have been subjected to exploitation and oppression, Mukendi said.

Mukendi said the Congolese eat once every 48 hours, many times eating grass. Every time the United States and its allies attempt to help, the problem gets worse, he added.

When the United States and allies tried to improve the telephone system in Zaire, it became harder to place a call, Mukendi said. People are forced to walk to other regions for information, which takes days to receive, he said.

Another problem is women deliver their babies on the sidewalks because their meager earnings cannot afford proper medical services, Mukendi said. Women are often forced to resort to cutting the umbilical cord with their teeth, he added.

If he suggested Nancy Reagan or her daughter do this, he would be called a barbarian, Mukendi said.

The ruling regime tries to limit the resistance to the poverty by practicing genocide and hooking the oppressed on drugs and prostitution, he said.

The way the Congolese will receive what they deserve is by capturing all means of production, exchange, and distribution — socialism, Mukendi said.

"If it takes another 100 years to free ourselves, we will take this path," he said.

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Thursday, October 21, 1982