

TONIGHT!!!

FREE! ★ FREE!

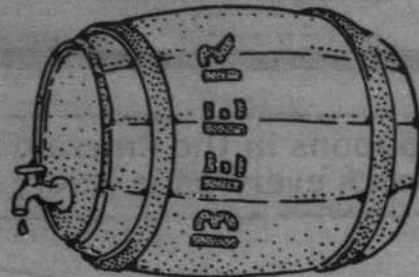
3 Great Events on EMU Cultural Forum Night

Wednesday Sept. 26



4:00-7:00

**BEER
GARDEN**
featuring



Ed and the Boats

In the EMU Dining Room

I.D. required. Alternative beverages and food available

FREE!



7:00-8:30 p.m.

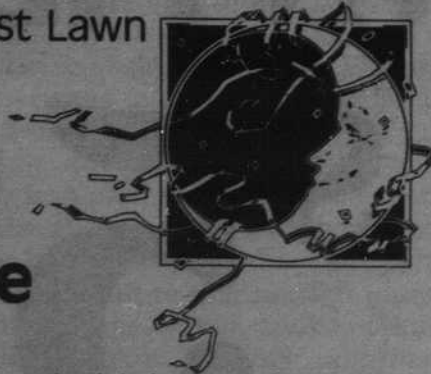
Outdoor
DANCE
with the

CRAZY 8'S

The rockiest ska dance band in the Northwest
on the EMU EAST LAWN



The action continues
on the EMU East Lawn



8:45 p.m.

**Cinema
under the
STARS**

bring a blanket, food, drink, etc. for

The Road Warrior

George Miller's cult classic starring Mel Gibson continues the exploits of anti-hero Mad Max, a former vigilante patrolman forced into helping a communal group escape from marauding bikers. The stunt work and special effects are dazzling. The Road Warrior is being shown in lieu of previously scheduled Repoman, which was canceled due to reasons beyond our control.



ALL FREE!

Sponsored by
The EMU Cultural Forum

In case of rain (or if ground is very wet), the Dance will be held in the EMU Dining Room at 9 p.m. The Film will be shown in 177 Lawrence at 7 p.m.

inter/national

Committee ends Hatfield probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee, saying it uncovered "no credible information," voted unanimously Tuesday to end its review of whether Sen. Mark Hatfield's dealings with a Greek businessman were a conflict of interest.

"There was no information available to us to justify opening a formal inquiry," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who chaired the six-member panel that began looking into the matter early last month at Hatfield's request.

The committee voted to end its review following a closed-door briefing by the number three official of the Justice Department, which is continuing to investigate the Oregon Republican's relations with Basil Tsakos. Stevens said the committee requested the Justice briefing to learn about the status of the department's investigation.

Stevens said Tuesday's vote would not prevent a reopening of the Hatfield matter if, as a result of the Justice probe, it receives "new information."

He said Associate Attorney General Lowell Jensen told the senators that the Justice probe is reaching beyond the dealings between Hatfield and Tsakos but does not involve any members of Congress.

Hatfield said in a prepared statement that he was "extremely pleased" by the action of the committee, comprised equally of Republicans and Democrats.

"Once again, I regret any appearance of impropriety stemming from the unfortunate circumstances of such support (for the pipeline), as well as the pain experienced by my family during this difficult time," Hatfield said.

Hatfield has acknowledged that his wife, Antoinette, received \$55,000 in four installments from Tsakos in 1982 and 1983 while the senator was promoting a \$10-billion oil pipeline Tsakos wants to build across Africa.

At a press conference last month, Hatfield said he had committed "an error in judgment" by not recognizing that the situation had an "ap-

pearance of impropriety."

The senator and Mrs. Hatfield, a real estate agent, said the money had nothing to do with Hatfield introducing the financier to officials in Washington and writing a letter extolling the project as a means of countering cutoffs in waterborne shipments of Middle East oil.

Rather, they said, the payments were made in return for real estate advice she gave Tsakos and for her assistance in the redecoration of the businessman's Washington apartment in the plush Watergate complex.

Hatfield said Tuesday that he hoped "publicity surrounding this situation" does not torpedo the trans-Africa pipeline — "a concept which may hold the potential to make the world a far less dangerous place."

Conferees cut defense funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators agreed Tuesday to a 1985 defense spending plan that trims billions from Pres. Ronald Reagan's original budget and delays further production of the MX missile pending a chance for either chamber to scuttle the nuclear weapon in April.

After months of deadlock, conferees on the defense authorization bill resolved 1,200 differences between the House and Senate versions of the measure in a final, round-the-clock session that began early Monday.

Reagan originally had sought \$313 billion. Under a leadership agreement that triggered the breakthrough, the appropriations bill, which accompanies the authorization bill, will call for \$292.9 billion or less in actual spending for fiscal 1985.

That amounts to a 5-percent "real" — or inflation-adjusted — increase for the Pentagon. Reagan at first sought 13 percent then came down to 7.5 percent before retreating yet again under terms of a general agreement reached last week by House Speaker Tip O'Neill, D-Mass., and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

House Armed Services Committee Chair Melvin Price, D-Ill., said the final product,

which yet must be considered by the House and Senate, reflects a consensus of both chambers. That consensus, he said, is "that national security imperatives require real growth in the defense budget but that the size of the deficit does not permit growth to the degree requested" by the president.

Reagan's biggest concession was on the MX missile. The compromise legislation will bar any further production of the 10-warhead weapon, the centerpiece of his strategic buildup, pending two go-ahead votes by each chamber next April. Failure to win any of those four votes would doom the missile, and opponents in both chambers, who demanded the complicated parliamentary procedure, say it's all but dead now.

Regardless of what happens in those future votes, the legislation would limit 1985 production money for the MX to \$1.5 billion, enough for 21 missiles, according to Senate estimates, but only 15 according to the Congressional Budget Office. Reagan originally wanted 40.

As for other strategic items, the compromise bill calls for \$8.2 billion next year to buy 34 B-1 supersonic bombers, despite questions raised by the recent crash of a prototype model in California. Also approved: \$400 million for 70 Pershing II nuclear missiles for deployment in Europe, and more than \$1.3 billion for hundreds of Tomahawk cruise missiles for air, sea and ground launchers. Some Tomahawks will carry nuclear warheads.

The measure also calls for about \$1.6 billion for research on Reagan's strategic defense initiative, which envisions development of futuristic weaponry, such as energy beams, to destroy nuclear missiles. Reagan wanted \$1.8 billion, and House negotiators, who sought a \$400-million cut, accepted the Senate's lesser reduction.

The conferees, headed by Price and Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chair of the Senate Armed Services Committee, backed off from House language that would have forbidden Reagan from introducing troops into Central America for combat purposes. Instead, that was supplanted by non-binding "sense of the Congress" language.

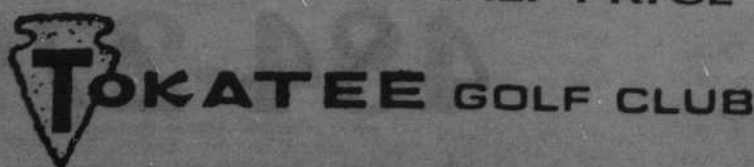
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