Mercy weekend college opens for registration

The weekend college at Mercy College of Detroit is now accepting applications for the fall semester which begins Sept. 6.

Deadline for registration is August 29.

Students may enroll in programs leading to a bachelor's degree in business administration, health services or public administration. The minor offered in each is psychology.

"The weekend college is a creative alternative to the regular concept of evening classes or adult college," says Patricia Gallagher, newly appointed director.

"It offers an option for persons who are working or raising a family. It doesn't even take their whole weekend, just Saturday.

"Rather than being a drain on their energies, the weekend college is a refreshing experience."

Mercy begins its weekend college as a pilot project less than three years ago with 48 students. Present enrollment is approximately 200, with an even greater number expected this fall.

Mercy's weekend college students generally attend classes on only five Saturdays a semester for each three credit hour course. They may take a maximum of three courses a semester.

Directed studies enable students to cover the same course content and meet the same academic standards as in regular day or evening classes.

"THE INTERACTION of students with each other and with faculty members is one of the weekend college's most important and appealing features," says Sister Patricia.

"We accomplish this by helping them understand their own valuable contribution to the education process and by encouraging them to share their life and work experiences with each other."

Present weekend college students include male and female employees of banks, utility companies, auto manufacturers, hospitals and other health care institutions.

The average age is 37, with the oldest being 61 and the youngest 23.

"The weekend college is designed for strongly motivated, highly disciplined persons, capable of doing college-level work independently with faculty direction," says Dr. Chandra Agrawal, the program's assistant director.

Financial aid may be available for persons taking a minimum of six credit hours a semester.

For further information or an application form call 592-6100 or write the weekend college director, Mercy College, 8200 W. Outer Drive, Detroit 48219.

Hills posts agenda

Following is the preliminary agenda for the Farmington Hills City Council meeting of August 18. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at city hall on Eleven Mile and Orchard Lake Road.

- Consideration of awarding bid for the Nine Mile Road paving project SAD C-138.
- Appointments to boards and commissions.
- Consideration of Vilican-Leman fee agreement.
- Public hearing to consider necessity for sewer improvement, Omenwood Avenue, Supervisor's Middlebelt Ten Mile road plat 2. Resolution 2.
- Public hearing to consider cost estimate for water improvement in Greening Street. Resolution 5.
- Public Hearing to consider cost estimate for road improvement in Lincolnshire Subidivision. SAD C-114. Resolution 5.
- Public hearing to consider proposed vacation of Bond Street from Orchard Lake east to Eastfield. V-3-80.

INSIDE ANGLES

BY LOUISE OKRUTSKY

FOR THE THIRD YEAR Oakhill Nursing Home on Gill in Farmington will sponsor an ice cream social for residents, family members and the public. As with the other ice cream socials, this one will feature musical entertainment on the home's patio. Show up for your scoops of ice cream between 2-4 p.m. Aug. 17.

SNORF, SNORF SNORF: Yes, those pig noises are to announce Oakhill's pig roast for employees on Aug. 13. For the timid types, there will be plain old roast beef as well.

THOSE HELIUM balloons just flew and flew from their launching pad at Farmington City Park during Kids Day. Pat Imus, 11, bid farewell to his balloon never dreaming a mysterious letter would be waiting for him when he returned from camp. Belle Strond, 81, of New Cannan, Colchester North Township, Ontario found Pat's balloon on her farm 20 miles outside of Windsor and eight miles from Essex. In salute to Mrs. Strond, her delightful letter and to Pat, IA sends along its own Angles balloons (there's an "a" in each one): @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @

BARUMP BUMP BUMP BUMP it's not a limping centipede; it's not the sound of a fat person jumping rope: it's the Northville Community Band marching away. And new members can march with them during their August-September membership drive. No auditions; no fees and you needn't be a resident.

Practice sessions are at 7:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 10 and running every Wednesday at Cook Junior High, 21200 Taft Road, Northville. For more information, call Jane Francouer at 349-8242.

BRODHEAD Farmington VFW 2269 sponsors a dance to raise money for muscular dystrophy research at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 16 at its hall, 23414 Orchard Lake Road. Ronnie St. Charles and the Sound of Country will provide the music. Admission is $4. There will be an auction and a cash bar.

THE JOKERS Motorcycle Club of Detroit with the help of the Detroit Federation of Motorcycle Clubs present a benefit concert for muscular dystrophy research from noon-8 p.m. Aug. 23 on the Northville High School grounds, Eight Mile near Sheldon. Donation for adults is $4, children under 12, $2. All proceeds go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Rock and country bands will be there to entertain. Deep South, New Image, Power Source, Cut Loose, Pegasus and Lucy Ann and the Country Lovers are scheduled to play. A dunk tank and refreshments will be on the grounds.

THE FOURTH STREET Playhouse, 301 West Fourth Street, Royal Oak is looking for actresses to audition for parts in their upcoming production, "Ladies at the Alamo," by Paul Zindel. Audtions will be by appointment only on Aug. 18 and 19. The script calls for five women. Production dates are Oct. 17-19; 24-26 and 31; Nov. 1-2, 7-8. For further information and to make an appointment call 543-3666 from 6-10 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

THE AMERICAN Cancer Society is offering a new support service to cancer patients who are hospitalized or homebound. The CanSurmount Visitation Program is designed for persons who are unable to attend community self-help groups but who have the need to talk with other cancer patients. The ACS volunters, themselves patients or family members, have been trained to provide support through personal visits and phone calls. Patients or family members who are interested in the service should call the American Cancer Society at 557-5353, extension 19. Volunteer visitors are needed, too.

WHAT'S A PAULA-RED, you ask? An blushing girl named Paula? Of course not. They're a variety of late summer apple that have become more popular on the market within the last two years. The apples are almost red to a good blush color in appearance and are good for use in sauces, pies and salads with their tart taste.

IN THE WE KNEW It Would Happen Some Day Department: Loretta Conway of the Gathering Place, the Farmington Hills senior center, tells this one about the couple who wanted to have their pictures taken for the senior discount card. When told they would need to wait until after lunch, the voice on the phone to Ms. Conway enthused, "Oh good, my husband can have a drink while we wait." Seems the couple dropped the word "Place" from the senior center and had it confused with a local eatery.

ANGLES WANTS to finish off this week with a long overdue salute to Fred and Georgette Tams of Georgette's Cafe in Farmington. Last month the couple became the parents of twin baby girls. A salute to the new arrivals from IA: ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ (that's five each) and one for the parents: ♡

ONE OF Farmington's neighbors, Walled Lake will get into the magic act this month when that city's Jaycees sponsor a magic show at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 27 in the Novi High School gym. The show's PR package landed on IA's desk last week and Angles was admittedly fascinated by the flaboyant use of hyperbole. (It was almost magic.) It's a rare writer who can mention the Dark Ages and the "Galactic Future" in one sweeping sentence promising "mysteries born in the Dark Ages" and the "unknown sphere of the Galactic Future." Sort of takes your breath away.

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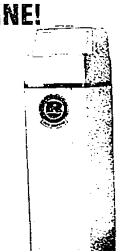

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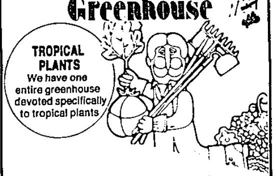

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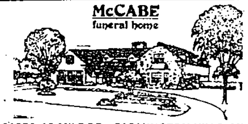

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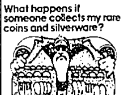

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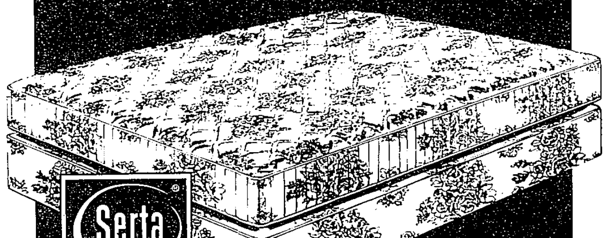

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