All-Star cage games on tap at Calihan

The stars will come out this weekend for the AAU's Operation Kindoess Barkethall Tournament at the University of Detroit's Calhan Hail.

Play begins at \$ p.m. Friday with a pair of girls' All-Star teams facing off.

Boys' play begins at 6 p.m. with the Suburban AAU squad meeting the Detroit AAU squad. That will be followed by the Ontario Provincial team vx. Michigan's top prep players at 8 p.m.

The tournament will conclude Saturday. The tournament will conclude Saturday. The starting times that day are 4, 8 and 8 p.m. Tickets are 33 general admission. When you buy a ticket for 33, you will receive a second admission ticket in exchange for three canned goods will be donated to the Brewster Old Timers for distribution to the needy in the Detroit area.

The Michigan team, which will face Ontario's best, features All-Americans Antoloe Joubert of Detroit Southwastern and Kevin Smith of Lansing Everett. They will be joined by Redford Catholic Central's Mike Maleske, Southfield's Mike McCastill, Darryl Johnson of Fiint Central, Garde Thompson of East Grand Rapids, Quincy Turner and Bryan Doss of Benton Harbor.

THE ONTARIO team, which lost to Michigan last year 105-99, features 6-7 standout David Kipfer, bound for Providence.

The Suburban AAU squad features All-Observer performers Lewis Scott of Redford Bishop Borgeas, Bob Stebhns of Livonia Franklin and Jim Welss of

The Detroit AAU squad includes Catholic Central's Stan Heath, Detroit Country Day's Damos Jones and Bloomfield Hills Labaer's Tim Haynes.
At 8 p.m. May 22 at Schooleraft College in Livonia, Michigan's top players take on the Russian Junior National team. The preliminary game pits the Suburban and Detroit AAU teams, beginning at 8 p.m.

International rules will apply for both events. A 30-second shot clock will be put into effect. For more information about the Operation Kindness Tournament, call the U-D Sports Information Office at 927-1444.

For ticket information on the Michigan-Russian game, call Sid For at 591-5400 Ext. 480 or 481.



An exhausted Lix Watch of Royal Oak recollects her thoughts after winning the women's division.

Track coach wins WB Half-Marathon

Conquering snow delays, 30 m.p.h. blasts of arctle winds, daylight-savings time and 13.1 miles of rolling hills that seemed able to change themselves into mountains, 714 runners finished sounday's greeling West Bloomfeld Half-Marathon.

Leading them across the finish line was Larry Flaber of Pontiac, whose time of 1:10.54 was good for a 23-second win over Donnie Anderson of Wayne. The time, despite the stiff wind and garing sun, was nearly a minute and a half feater than last year's top effort, by Dennis Kurtz of Livonia.

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Lis Watch, 21, of Royal Oak, breezed, on a day when breezes were rare, to the women's champlosable with a time of 1:24.23.

The wind was terrible, 23 and Watch, a top-notch runner with a marathon best of 2:50 and a personal record in the half-marathon of 79:20. "And the course was the toughest I've ever run. I started out wanting to do a good time. But at itwe miles, I knew I had to just go for the win. Forget the p.r. (personal record)." "It's life biggest race I've ever won," said Fisher, 27, who comes by his running expertise as varsily high school track coach at Orchard Lake St. Mary, "I didn't expect to win it."

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FISHER, Anderson and two others ran as a pack for the first 10 miles, each taking turns in the lead, breaking the wind for the others who drafted behind, much like stock cars.

"After 10 miles, it came down to me and Larry," said Anderson, 30, a former All-American in cross country at Hillsdale. "Later on, I asked him how he was doing. He said good. I told him to go ahead and take it. He beat me out in a kick in a race in Militord last summer, so I haw he had more leg strength than me. I think that spychod me out, too."

Curiously, the wind, which broke a lot of spirits and a few minds, was an ald to Anderson, who had run 10 miles Saturday and wasm't planning to contend Sunday, using the rises as a training run for the Old Kent Riverbank race in Grand Rapids in two weeks. Trm not a smooth, efficient runner, I'm more of a powerful runner. I'like winds and hills."

DESPITE THE WIND, not many of the roughly 800 starters were complaining. Still fresh in their minds was last week's anowstorm, which forced a one-week delay of the race. Though the wind was numbing, the brilliant sunshine and clear blue sky brought more than a hint of spring to the run.



Larry Fisher appears surprised to the men's division.

Experience, recruits give Boyce optimism

om Boyce's et al. M. Work in severation. The Eastern Michigan University basketball coach is without a doubt the most visible coach in his business.

If there's in AAU all-star practice on a Monday if there in AAU all-star practice on a Monday four-game-in-one-day extravaganza — he watches

very game.

"I try to work harder at being around than any coach in the state," Boyce said. "The greatest impact on me as a coach was Dick Vitale (at U-D). He was a go-getter, a hig-time recruiter and fierce competitor.

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It appears the hard-working coach has everything going for him, but he's had his highs and lows.

He was highly nuccessful at Northwestern HighSchool and later jumped to the University of Detroit as an assistant under Vitale. But the two had a
disagreement over philosophy and Boyce left to go
to Michigan where he worked under Johany Orr as
an assistant during the Wolverine beyday.

But as head coach at Eastern, Boyce's success
has been mild at best.

He's been over the .500 mark twice and has been
to the Mid-American Conference playoffs a couple
of times.

of times.

THERE WERE great expectations last season. The team, however, struggled. Three players left the program. It wasn't until the end of the season before the Harons found themselves and squeezed into the MAC playoffs.

If et them enjoy the last seven games, Boyce said. We won five of six and turned around what could have been a disasterous season.

It think I learned something. The main thing is that player-caucher something, The main thing is that player-caucher of medical to the thing for granted, but at the college level, they question ergorishing. You have to learn when they're coming from. And that's finally was I'm learning."

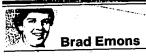
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Boyce's most significant recruit is 6-tool-leavingman Mike McCatalli from Southfield, who appeared signed, sealed and delivered for Michigan State. The EMU Concent followed by signing 6-8 Paul Gramils of Westland John Glenn, 6-5 David Daviek of Flushing and 6-5 Lewis Scott of Redford Bishop

Borgess.
EMU filled its final scholarship last Wednesday by signing 8-1 point-guard Stan Heath of Redford Catholic Central.

YOU STILL need the inter-city athlete," Boyce



said. I think our problem is that we've had too many players much alike in still, athelic ability and habits.

"This year we've got some quality kids and all are good atudents. I'll be recruiting more different types of kids from now no."

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Fred Colleid.

Cooper was highly recruited out of Highland
Park. He started at South Alabama and shortly after transferred to EMU.

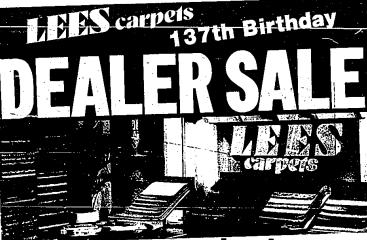
CONTILD, from Ypallanii, is a proven player a starter for two years at Oregon. But the 6-3 point and the design problems there and left the farwest for more familiar territory.

"Fred can do some things that we haven't had in the past," said the EMU coach. "He can run the sam. With Fred, Percy and James — if that doesn't put me up — I don't know what will."

Boyce, a strict disciplinarian, seems to the locaning the reigns. He predicts the Hurons will be more of a ranning team next esseot.

"My philosophy will not change much," he said. We'll 'play tough defense. We'll run some continuity (an offensive scheme), but we want to break.

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