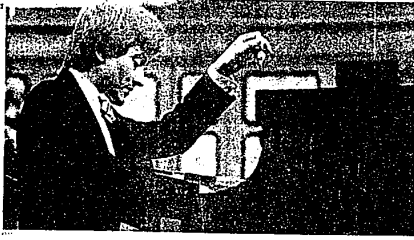


Pops on PBS

Pianist Steven De Groot (left), Van Cliburn Competition winner, will be seen in an encore broadcast with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra, in "Evening at the Pops" at 8 p.m. Sunday on Channel 56. Fiedler died recently in his 50th year as conductor for the Boston Pops. Fiedler will also be seen in a special taped "Evening at the Pops" program at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, on the same channel. The latter program is a condensed version of the anniversary concert originally broadcast last May 1.



Movie night offering 3-D

A perfect example of one of the biggest flops in the movie industry will be shown at Schoolcraft College this weekend.

But don't be dismayed — fans of screen thrillers will love it. The film is "It Came From Outer Space" and the big flop is 3-D, a projection technique that simulates depth on the screen. It was used mainly for second-rate monster films such as this one, which is a sort of early version of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Showings are at 7 and 8:45 p.m. Friday in the Liberal Arts Theater on the campus, on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads. Admission is \$1.50, which includes the required pair of 3-D glasses.

The glasses have red and blue tints on either eye and trick the mind into combining the two color images on the screen into a three-dimensional image — hopefully without giving anyone a headache. The effect is of things leaping off the screen into the audience, which makes it best used for cinematic scare tactics, although a couple of porn films made use of the technique in the early '70s.

IN THE FRIDAY film, a couple in Arizona follow a strange light across the desert and find a rocket ship buried in a crater. A landlubber observes the ship however, and townsfolk refuse to believe the story until strange things happen in the area.

One of the two people who found the ship, a scientist, discovers that the space visitors have escaped from the ship and can exist as almost invisible mists or in a variety of other forms — including as humans.

The scientist figures the spacemen have kidnapped some local people and substituted themselves. So then . . . well, you don't want to know the ending, do you?

THE 3-D CRAZE, says Schoolcraft film instructor Donna Minock, was an attempt to bring the public back to movie houses after the advent of television. It was first tried in 1935 but was mainly overlooked until 1953, when the business fell on hard times.

"There was a big drop in attendance," she says. "This was a last-ditch attempt that didn't work."

"It was a disaster at the box office, because no one wanted to hold those glasses."

Each studio developed its own process for creating the 3-D effect and required theaters to make costly equipment revisions. When the craze died, the theater owners were mostly deluged.

"There were very few experiments other than the Edsel that were complete failures," says Minock, "and this was one."

Despite the unkind words, 3-D is worth experiencing once, at least, she says.

"If you haven't seen it, you should go see it. It's a novelty."

Joe Pellegrino hosts TV show

Joe Pellegrino, a sportscaster at WXYZ radio and a resident of Southfield, will host a new football show weekly on WGRP-TV, Channel 62.

Joe Pellegrino's Detroit Lion Preview and Football Forecast will be aired each Wednesday, from 7:30 — 8 p.m. on WGRP, and will feature Lion players and coaches, highlights of the previous Lion contest, and predictions of all 14 NFL games each week by a panel of five football forecasters.

Viewers at home will have an opportunity to win prizes by sending in their selection of winners each week.

Pellegrino, who became well-known as sports director for WWJ-TV (now WDIV), has done many sports shows. His duties at Channel 4, in addition to three newscasts, included hosting a pre-game show on the Detroit Tigers as well as doing the color and play-by-play for the Tigers. He also did the play-by-play announcing during the Detroit Lions 1977 exhibition season.

A NATIVE of Washington, D.C., Pellegrino himself was an athlete at American University. He was voted outstanding athlete in his senior year in college and was captain of both the baseball and basketball teams.

He began his broadcast career after getting his bachelor of arts degree in communications, graduating out at WWDC radio before moving to WMAL-TV for three years. After another five years at WRCTV in D.C., he worked for stations in Boston and San Francisco before becoming sports director at WPTV-TV in Philadelphia, a position he held from 1971-76 prior to his move to Detroit.

Pellegrino will continue to do his radio show for WXYZ in addition to the weekly TV show.

Focus gallery asks for figure drawings

Entries are being accepted for an open, juried exhibition of works relating to the human figure to be held at the Detroit Focus Gallery, 1010 Beaubien, Sept. 22 through Oct. 20.

Juror for the show is painter Robert Wilbert, who has returned to Detroit following two years in New York City. Wilbert is professor of painting at Wayne State University, where he has taught since 1958.

Detroit-area artists are invited to submit five pieces of their original work relating to, or incorporating, the human figure.

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