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Faculty Council considers change to semester system

By ANNA BROWNE

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Legal drinking age of 21 no solution to teen abuse

By TILF SIMMONS
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A legal drinking age of 21 was suggested previously as a solution, but our position has remained the same.

"That's not the final word," said the adviser of the Wisconsin Student Senate, which recommended the 21-year-old legal drinking age.

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Investment policy mirrors morality

Money, by the very nature of its attractiveness, can be tainted. It can be tainted with greed and avarice, with power and authority, and with human suffering. The battle for South African holdings ended last week, when the University sold off its last parcel of tainted stock. But the question of mixing investments with moral sanctions against again last week, when Badger, Haven and Clark, the University's investment firm, proposed that MSU invest heavily in the burgeoning defense industry. The University's stock portfolio, formerly made up of South African sanctions now contain stocks in Martin-Marietta, the manufacturer of the M-16 of the MSX system module. MSU hopes that the new investments are expected in the near future — and for good reason, no one in awareness of America's "hot line" is profit and nothing less. The University is not alone in this reasoning: that current defenses are needed and that we have the money, consequently, the financial community is on board.

The simplest and most expedient argument for the acceptance of such advice would be the current need for funds. In light of MSU's dissolution of its South Africa holdings, several analysts have said, could be viewed as nonexistent. In the process of making the arguments for defense, it is true, but the connections with the defense industry are not only firmly entrenched in the University but have also been badly needed in money.

In the midst of this debate, the defense industry might provide some funds to people who manufacture the goods. It would undoubtedly engulfs University administrators in a muddle in which not only their hands are "dirty," but of probably more moral consequence, their involvement with defense is an embarrassment. The University is the "hallowed halls," not just the "sacred places"! Yet, despite the University's involvement with defense is anything but sacred and hallowed. The "University" is not clearly identifiable as a body of either direct and indirect human resources, and MSU's defense-related investments are an essential component of American intelligence.

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Lansing may get to vote on fluoridation of water

By ROLAND WILKEMEYER

Mayor Goettsch and members of his administration are reported to be in favor of a chance to vote on whether they should fluoridate their drinking water or not. The state has a law that permits a city to have the question put on the ballot. Lansing Mayor Goettsch says he would like to see the question on the ballot, but the mayor draws a line at the state's law. Lansing is one of the cities in the US that has a law allowing voters to decide on fluoridation, but it is not clear whether the state legislature will pass a bill that would allow cities to fluoridate their drinking water.

**Films, Discussions**

**Nuclear program slated**

The Lansing Area Schools are backing the idea of a nuclear power plant. A group of students and teachers have been working on the project since the fall. The group is trying to convince the local utility companies to build a nuclear power plant in the area. The group believes that a nuclear power plant would be a good investment for the area and that it would provide a constant source of energy.

Rebels may be using U.S. arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Thursday that rebels in Afghanistan may be receiving arms supplied to Pakistan, but he said it was in the so-called "closed door." Talks for Afghanistan, which include Soviet and U.S. officials, have been held in this secret setting. The Western powers have tried to reach a settlement, but the situation on the ground remains tense.

**U' Museum needs tour guides**

The U' Museum is looking for students interested in working in the museum as tour guides. The museum is located on the campus of the University of Michigan. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The museum is closed on Saturdays and Sundays. The museum is located on the second floor of the museum building.

March Keyboard Clearance Sale

Rhodes Janso 1 Keyboard Amplification System, 73 Key or 88 Key (List: 15455) Sale: 8500

Crumr Orchestrator. String and Brass Machine (PRO 11560) Sale: 1350


Rotaphaser (Compact "Leslie") (PRO 1595) Sale: 245

Holverman Clarinet (PRO 11520) Sale: 623

Holverman Clarinet Out (PRO 11750) Sale: 1313


Roland RS-09 String Organ Ensemble (PRO 755) Sale: 1990

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A week long sunshine celebration for Mr. and Miss J with a destination, anyplace you wish! Sunshower with the promise of blue skies, byoty palms and seating sand, you'll find vacation wear with tropical flair and sensational traveling sun-things.

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Miss J Marquise Modelling of Resort Fashions

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**THURSDAY, MARCH 6:**

Travel Tips and Packing Demonstration

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**SATURDAY, MARCH 8:**

Miss J Spring Summer Resort Style Show

**THROUGHOUT THE TEN DAYS...**

Great ideas for your trip to the sun for building your Spring summer wardrobe.

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Saturday, March 8 at 3:00 pm

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By WALTER FEIFFER

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We are to spend the day together.

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'Hero At Large': much funnier than it looks

By NAYT OSGOOD
State News Special Writer

Before it is hot, there is a bit of good news to Hero at Large (United Artists at the Campus Theater). "Use your imagination and the good news is that the film is not about the car chase anymore the real story and a human character," says John Hittorff as Hero (Hollis Farley). "It is a great story about the car chase and the character."

Hittorff is a world-famous actor who has appeared in a Shakespeare play and as Captain America, a role he says he is "dead good at." He says it is not about the car chase at all and the character is "a lousy person in the story." The story is about Hero's ability to think for himself and to be a lousy person in the story.

Hittorff says he was given the role of Hero after he did "something very good" in a previous film. He says it is a great role for a lousy person to play and he is looking forward to it.

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PLAYOFF HOPES RIDE ON U-M SERIES

Task made simple: icers must win

By BILL TEMPLETON

Staff News Writer

In order for the MSU hockey team to qualify for the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs, the Spartans must win one more game this weekend than the University of Wisconsin.

The Spartans must make the playoffs in four years but have made a home and home with the University of Michigan since the Big Ten and WCHA announced a new conference in 1985.

MSU trails Wisconsin by 6 percentage points for the eighth and final playoff spot. However, the WCHA's second-place team holds a 13-5-10 record and is 13-3-2 overall.

However, cagey win may not be enough, according to the Michigan Daily.

"In that series with the Wolverines, the Spartans have must play a game which is harder than any other game this season," said the Michigan Daily.

"Their game will be against a hard-nosed team in Michigan," the Michigan Daily said. "The Spartans need to take care of business and break through to win in that game."

"The Spartans need to have a solid game plan for the Big Ten tournament," the Michigan Daily said. "They need to be realistic and take advantage of the opportunity to win the Big Ten tournament."
Trackmen at Big Ten's

By WILL KOWALSKI

State Track Star in Control

All of the hope and expectations of the UW's men's indoor track team will be on the line this weekend as the Spartans travel to Madison, Wis. for the Big Ten championships.

Other than a host of crowned stars in high jump, long jump, triple jump, and pole vault, there is a host of roles that can take many of the events. Sparta's top shotputter, Dan McLaughlin, is in the top eight from a group of six who make the team. Twenty-six points makes the team a solid unit.

Jim Lewis and the University of Wisconsin are definitely the favorites, but we have to top-formances from everybody there's no telling how we can do. Illinois said.

"A BIG MISTAKE like the Big Ten's favor because we have a lot of super-rated individuals who are operating in their prime, especially the ones that can run the 330, hurdles, and 440.

Other than having a chance to finish high the University of Illinois, Ohio State University and Notre Dame are in the running. The Spartans have a couple of following Big Ten stars who will be to rank their titles in the All-American Indoor Meet as well as the Wisconsin, Kansas and Iowa meet. This meet are the meet that have often run the 3900-meters and sprinters.

There were over 1000 stars at last year's meet, qualifying him for the 1976 NCAA meet where he eventually finished fourth. Last week he recorded his best time of the year in the 100 with a 20.97 mark that qualified him for the NCAAs.

Match the boys at the Big Ten meet last year in the 300 and indoors, and since that time they both only won in the event.

Invitational action for women netters

After defeating the University of Michigan last weekend, the Sparta girls follow this top show in the Big Ten meet this weekend. Big Ten team, Midwest Games, are the top rated in the Midwest, and the team that performs in the Midwest.

A young player from the Midwest team, Hinsdale, Ill., this weekend for the mid-western meets and were impressing the Midwest team form the University of Wisconsin, Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa, as well as in Texas, Indiana, and Louisiana State Universities.

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Stabley glad to be home after Olympic trip

By JEFF BEITTL

Staff News Sport Writer

If you're well-read on sports, you would not have been too surprised to see a description of the American Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y., for playing in the world of sports, you'd be glad to be home.

Stabley, 23, sportswriter and former USOC information officer for the winter Olympic Games over the past two years, in this week's special newspaper service, is covering the final days of the games with an eye toward the future.

"Not that I'm not enjoying the games here, but it is a great privilege to be home," Stabley said as he sat in a comfortable chair in his room.

"I've been home for a little over a month now and I can't imagine why people wouldn't like it. There are so many things to do and so many places to see."

Stabley said he's been working on a book about the Olympics and he's also been working on a project for the New York Times.

"The book is going to be a lot of fun," Stabley said. "I'm hoping to have it out in time for the Winter Olympics in 1980.

"The project for the Times is also going to be a lot of fun. I'm going to be doing a weekly column about the Olympics and I'm looking forward to it.

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E.L. commission discusses cable

By ANNE KNAPE
February a

The new contract is a franchise agreement with the National Cable Co. and will be effective for five years. The contract was approved by the Michigan Commission.

Surviving it were questions about the franchise itself, which expires in May. Included in the list of possible revisions to customers was service, or part of it, by the franchisee. Other areas considered included franchise fees and splitting of the rental revenue.

A 3 percent rise in the franchise fee, which is paid by National to the city for operation of the cable system, was accepted by the Lansing Board.

Currently, the fee is compared as a function of the total base service paid by customers.

BEARD SUGGESTED
That include revisions to those issues such as installation and home box fees.

The present increase would not affect customers, but would allow the city and the commission to collect a greater amount of franchise fees. Lansing public information director.

Disadvantages, an ideal board.

The board’s commission has been discussed when in the past, would allow the company to cut service and not put up fees.

Those rates would be allowed to include the Davis County Price Index.

The subject of revisions to customers is a major issue, not only for Lansing, but for cable systems throughout the nation.

Opponents of the franchise have suggested both service and customer complaints be included in the fee and service is paid in order.

Opponents of the Lansing proposal included, however, that weather conditions or vandalism could cause outages and National could not be held responsible for those circumstances.

THEY ALSO ARGUED that fees would be much greater if the franchise, complaints and adjust billing when such a small amount of money was involved.

Suggestions for new services to customers included the addition of $10 cuts to the basic cable price and the use of "forklift" devices for customers who do not wish to move certain channels to their locations.

The board’s proposal also called for free equipment with any fee paid to the city.

Reservation of the service has led to the board’s problems with complaints from customers about the lack of Service.

Requirements of the Lansing Convention Center. Co. has required a network-wide Continental to make a new list of rules regarding service to customers -- a list of programming that will be required for the future.

The board’s proposal was passed by the Lansing Convention Center Board.

Prof to give reading of

her Spanish play

A dramatic reading of the Spanish play, "Nunca fui cauley," of Spanish playwrights, will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in Engineering Hall.

Lafayette Lectures, of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese Languages, will read the play in Spanish.

The lecture and cultural event is sponsored by the Department of Spanish and Portuguese Languages.

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Finalists will be assigned a time for Friday, April 11, or Saturday, April 12, for interviews with the State News Board of Directors.

All full-time students, with a minimum of 2.0 GPA, are eligible to file a job application.

Deadline for submitting applications . . .
Friday, April 4, 1980.
Hemmings ends confirmation

NRC to lift nuclear moratorium; will issue testing license to plant
WASHINGTON (AP) — Makers of a relatively new form of contraception will have to tighten up their advertising claims under a government crackdown announced Thursday.

The Federal Trade Commission said all three U.S. makers of over-the-counter vaginal contraceptives signed consent orders specifying what can be claimed in future ads. The ads must say the products are about as effective as vaginal foam contraceptives. In addition, if the companies compare their products to the contraceptive pill or intra-uterine device they must say their products are not as effective.

"There are few events which have such serious or far-reaching consequences as at unintended pregnancy," said Tracy Westen, deputy director of the FTC bureau of consumer protection. He said the subject was of greater concern to the FTC than most false advertising cases because of the possible result, unwanted pregnancy. "There are few events which have such serious or far-reaching consequences as an unintended pregnancy," he said.

Contraceptives in suppository form were not marketed extensively in the United States before 1977 and the ad campaign began in earnest only in 1978.
**Director's Choice Film Series**

**WALT DISNEY'S**

**SLEEPING BEAUTY**

The Lecture-Concert Series will be presenting a special moving picture presentation of Disney's animated classic, SLEEPING BEAUTY, on Saturday, March 1st at 2:00 P.M. SLEEPING BEAUTY is the tale of a young princess, who, while struck by an evil spell, is taken into the forest to be raised by three good fairies. She meets a handsome young prince and falls in love, but the spell which puts a spell on Sleeping Beauty, one which only the Prince can break. Don't miss the excitement when the Prince fights the fairy dragon in an attempt to save the lovely Sleeping Beauty.

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M.S.U. Auditorium

Admission: $1.50 for children and adults.

Tickets will go on sale one hour prior to program departure time.

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**Judge studies police bugging suit**

U.S. Rep. Bob Carr to speak at forum

U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, Democrat from Michigan’s 13th District, will be the guest speaker at a forum on the fairness of law enforcement from 11 a.m. to noon Monday at the Consultants Center, 4800 Executive Ave., Detroit.

Carr will address the issues of „fairness and justice” in the criminal justice system.

The forum is sponsored by the Detroit Branch of the NAACP and The Detroit News.

**U.S. autos proven best**

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. cars have won the top safety rating in a new test by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, a result that shows the nation’s auto makers are making progress in designing safer vehicles.

The test, which was based on the performance of 2013 model-year vehicles, found that most U.S. cars were rated “good” or “acceptable,” with a few exceptions.

The test, which is conducted by the IIHS, is the most widely used measure of a vehicle’s collisionworthiness.

The test rates vehicles on how well they protect passengers in head-on collisions, side impacts and rollovers.

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Soviets, Afghans prepare for violence

By MICHAEL GILDENHEIM

Annie's, Afghanistan — So far this month, no Afghan official has said that fighting near Kabul has caused any fatalities to civilians. The cause of the violence in the city is the continuing war between the Soviet Union and the Afghan government.

The six-day conflict, which began Friday, has left at least 500 people dead and 1,000 wounded in the city of Kabul. At least 80 Afghan soldiers have been killed, and 600 more have been wounded in the fighting.

The violence has triggered a series of events that have led to the deaths of several people in the city. According to officials, the conflict has been ongoing since late last week, with the government and the Soviet Union fighting for control of the city.

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