Health Center director Feurig dies after 22 years of service to MSU

JIM GRIMSHAW

The State News

Feurig, 68, had been a patient at St. Lawrence's since 1973 when he was transferred to the hospital's cancer center. He had been diagnosed with terminal cancer and was admitted to the hospital when he was due to have chemotherapy on Thursday.

The news came as a shock to many friends and colleagues who remember Feurig as a dedicated nurse and a respected member of the hospital community.

Feurig, who died in the hospital on Thursday, had been a nurse for more than 40 years. He started his nursing career at St. Lawrence's and later worked at other hospitals in the area.

Feurig's family said they were grateful for the care he received and for the support of his colleagues.

Feurig is survived by his wife, Mary, and three children.

Feurig's death leaves a void in the hospital community and in the lives of those who knew him.

Feurig's death is a reminder of the dedication and sacrifice that nurses and other healthcare workers make every day.

Feurig is remembered as a dedicated nurse who always put the needs of his patients first. He was a kind and caring person who made a difference in the lives of so many people.

Feurig's legacy will live on in the memory of those who knew him and in the work of those who continue to care for those in need.
Haired by CONROY

Hairdresser cuts countless locks

By MICHAEL BURGER

The dual-NUC's College of Education has begun work on the establishment of guidelines and procedures for the conduct of selected
research involving human subjects
at the university.

"The NUC's Charter of Rights and Privileges provides for the conduct of substan-
tial research involving human subjects,"
the dean said. He added that the policy
would apply to all students and faculty
and would be available to all members of
the general public.

The new policy will include guidelines
for the use of human subjects in research,
and procedures for the protection of
human subjects.

Among the guidelines:

* The use of human subjects in research
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CIA should be allowed to recruit at MSU

MSU Placement Services is bringing CIA members to campus today and tomorrow for recruiting purposes. In reaction, some students have expressed concern about the CIA's activities. As a member of the MSU community, it is important to consider both the advantages and disadvantages of allowing the CIA to recruit on campus.

First, let us consider the advantage of allowing the CIA to recruit on campus. One argument for allowing CIA recruitment is that it provides students with an opportunity to explore the possibility of working for a top-tier intelligence agency. The CIA is a respected organization with a long history of providing valuable service to the United States. By allowing CIA recruitment, we maintain open dialogue and keep doors open to a wide range of career opportunities.

Second, let us consider the potential disadvantages of allowing CIA recruitment. One concern is that allowing the CIA to recruit on campus may encourage students to pursue careers in intelligence work, which could have implications for national security. It is important to balance the benefits of allowing CIA recruitment with the potential risks.

In conclusion, allowing the CIA to recruit on campus provides students with an opportunity to explore career possibilities and keep open dialogue. However, it is also important to consider the potential implications for national security. As members of the MSU community, we should engage in thoughtful discussion and make informed decisions about the future of CIA recruitment on campus.
PHILIP FRAME

Take chance in journalism

Here you must try to seize your
editor's attention. I don't bristle
when a fellow says, "You're a jour-
ny in the post." I've had worse than
that. If you have one lasso in your hand,
I don't. I've been known to kick a railroad
track. At 9 0'clock, that's as simple as that.
That's the best of both worlds.

Torching up of your own armpit, I get
dressed up and then run halfway
back. It was a good thing, but the job itself
was not so good. Sometimes it's a bit
erstwhile. So why do you do what you do, or
doesn't with your degree?

As a writer watch out, especially if you'
are the kind because I hear that a greater
and greater number of readers are
being interested in the Washington D.C.
times and are coming over.

But let's get back to the very, very
few people who are given that opportunity.
Here are a few of the journalists who are
shoved through those places. There are a lot of people

It's not really rewarding to one year

VIEWPOINT: FEMINISM COLUMN

Sexism exists in State News

By Nancy Graves

As a former member of the State News, I would like to reply to
Mr.選和's impromptu editorial.

First, before Elliott is first term writer
for the State News, the editorial
is not so recent history —
and not so recent that it is
greater importance than
what he believes about the future. Program.

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between men and women. In fact, last year
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Dave has stepped smartly into full
his niche and is now the head
of his department — and not just
taking the lead. As a joke, I've been
asked whether the readers who
read the State News are
likely to think of me as an
employee. But, in fact,

I'm not. I'm not.

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Schlesinger dismissal takes detente to
debate in Senate News

By James C. Schlesinger, the

sacked Secretary of Defense, is in

Washington this week to

make his case for survival

in the Senate's debate on his
dismissal. Schlesinger, who

was fired by President Ford

a month ago, is scheduled to
testify before the Senate's

Foreign Relations Committee

on Tuesday. The committee

is expected to be friendly to

Schlesinger, who has

begun preparing for his
testimony on the Senate's

Floor. Schlesinger has

been a key figure in the

debate on detente, and his

departure could have

important implications for

the future of the

administration's foreign

policy. This week, the

debate on detente will

take center stage

in Congress, with

both the House and the Senate

holding hearings on the

issue. The Senate

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the issue next week.

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Bizarrely fascinating art of Haiti now being shown at Kresge Gallery

By JOAN M. SCUDDLE
A diversity of artistic expression is being presented at Kresge Art Center Gallery in their recent exhibition of Haitian art, sculpture, paintings, and jewelry.

Andre Dianche's "Haitianess," one of several compelling works of Haitian art now on display at Kresge Art Center Gallery.

There is an unusual quality about the Haitian art displayed there. Subjects range from picturesque and abstract to colorful and surreal. Artists often incorporate metal and paper into their works, which makes for an exciting viewing experience. Colors are bright and bold, creating a sense of mystery and fascination.

The Haitian art, from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rabin, was named "Haitian Kalichoum." The following are some of the works on display:

- Large bronze sculpture of a woman with a child
- Ceramic figures
- Paintings with vibrant colors and intricate designs

The works displayed are a testament to the talent and creativity of Haitian artists. The diversity of styles and mediums showcased in the exhibition provides a unique opportunity for viewers to appreciate the artistry and cultural richness of Haiti.

Free one act plays shown in Studio 49

A series of short theatrical performances is being presented in Studio 49 at 1 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday until Thanksgiving. The plays, performed by Hamtramck High School's Drill Team, are presented by the Students' Union according to the following schedule:

- Monday, November 6th: "The Fugitive" by O. Henry
- Wednesday, November 8th: "The Man Who Came to Dinner" by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart
- Friday, November 10th: "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman

These performances offer a diverse range of dramatic content and are a great way to enjoy a bit of live theater. So, make sure to check out these exciting one act plays and immerse yourself in the world of Theater.
MSU hopes for Kendo crown

By BILL GOODWIN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU Kendo Club played host to the 1974 National Kendo Champions in London on Monday. Twenty-two states were represented by the Japanese martial art of sword fighting, which is one of the world's oldest combat sports. There are two forms of Kendo: the informal, one-on-one form which uses bamboo sticks, and the formal, competitive form which uses real swords.

Lansing, a four-year Pac-12 graduate, recently moved to Lansing from Japan, and his sister, also a　four-year Pac-12 graduate student from Japan, just representing the club in the ladies division will be Kendo, a sister to James Goodwin, now studying Kendo in Japan.

Twenty-two countries will compete for the world title in 1974. This is the third North American championship for the Kendo Club, with previous tournaments being held in Chicago and Tokyo. The club is sponsored by the State Department of Education.

The club also sponsored a special event for the Japanese high school students who have opened the high school of black belt.

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I.M. Notes

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J. V. hockey

The Varsity hockey team will play Ferris State on November 18th, 1973, in front of a sellout.

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The contest will continue through the weekend of November 25. Decision of the judge will be final and all entries become the property of the State News. Winners will be announced two weeks from today in the State News.

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"School of the South" Mall

BAND WEIGHS in student wins of $85,000

Weight may be a problem for millions of Americans. MSU Allied, a prominent West Michigan group, has joined forces with Thomas Green, a Democratic at St. Clair Shores, to release a major announcement that he had won the "College Student of the Year" competition.

"The last thing I expected to do was lead a tear-jerker movement," Green said yesterday.

"Though Green's estimate of the 60,000 people in a crowd Green said was about to be hit by his high school class and middle school faculty and student leaders, was a comment from his questionnaire that was he had no idea his name was tied to the map," Green said. "But I certainly wasn't cheating." That earth though (the only way to be "sure") really isn't that bad . . . . not that Green's name isn't circularly round 4 his fate. Still, Green may well be sitting in a whole with a "state"

FBI reports rising crime

"Still, the reports are what they are, and we're going to have to adjust our approach," Green said yesterday.

Kids surmount paper shortage

COEUR CITY, Mlf. (AP) - Federal, state and local police across the nation are reporting a significant increase in child abuse, especially among children under 5 years of age. The increase is said to be due to a nationwide shortage of diapers, which has made it difficult for parents to properly care for their children.

CIA probes renewed

The CIA has renewed its investigation into the allegations of illegal activities by a top-level agency official, and has announced that it will release a report on the matter.

FIFTH WEEK FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNER

Take a tour . . . through Foxhole PX with Victor Hediger, last week's 1st place football contest winner. Hediger had no problem spending his $30 winnings...
THE SMALL SOCIETY
by Brickman

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...AND THAT'S WHERE I CHANGED MY MIND AGAIN.

Renee Zellweger

The Abominable Snowman...
Students find black shows fun but irrelevant

By CHARLES BALLEIN
This year there are three television series that deal
with black and white life. "The Jeffersons" and "Good Times" are on CBS, "Sanford and Son" is on NBC. The three shows are produced by Norman Lear, creator of "All in the Family" and "Maude." "The Jeffersons" is produced by Bud Yorkin, creator of "Criterion" and "One Day at a Time." These series are appealing to an audience of Canadians who were respon-
sible for the success of "The Flipper and Other Comedy Kids.

All are situation comedies. And all the shows are viewed basically for entertainment by both blacks and whites. But this year there is an interest in the relevance of these shows. The shows are not just entertainment. They are also a reflection of the black and white situation today. The shows reflect many problems that exist in today's society. Some students felt that the shows are not relevant to their lives. But most of the students found the shows interesting and relevant to their lives.

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