**GOAL TO EVEN STUDENT-FACULTY RATIO**

Business college plans changes

**By PATRICIA LAFAY**

State News Staff Writer

State College of Business is making another attempt to improve the quality of its full-time college-student faculty ratio.

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According to the analysis of the full-time college-student faculty ratio, the ratio is too small to support the full-time student body.

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HIGH COURT IGNORES PRIVACY ISSUE

Anti-homosexual laws to stand

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The justices also turned down a challenge in New York City to the city's ban on homosexual conduct, which was adopted last year by the New York City Board of Health.

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Revolved license refunds offered

For the benefit of citizens, local officials have announced a revolved license refund program. The program will provide refunds to license holders who prepay their license fees and then decide not to renew them. Refunds will be available for those who prepay their license fees before the end of the license period. The program is designed to encourage residents to buy licenses, knowing that they will receive a refund if they choose not to renew them. The refunds will be available for all types of licenses, including hunting, fishing, and boating licenses.

E. Lansing council to evaluate budget, alternate road plans

The East Lansing city council will hold a special meeting to evaluate the city's budget and to consider alternative road plans. The meeting will take place on Tuesday, March 15, at 7 p.m. in the city hall. The council will consider options for financing road improvements and will discuss ways to prioritize road projects. The meeting is open to the public, and residents are encouraged to attend and provide input.

SMALL POPS ONLY, PLEASE

BANG-BANG NO-NO IN E.L.

The city of East Lansing has implemented a new policy limiting the use of fireworks. The policy prohibits the sale and use of fireworks in the city, except for the fourth of July. The policy is intended to reduce the risk of accidents and injuries associated with fireworks. The city has also established a new enforcement mechanism to ensure compliance with the policy. The city has also established a new enforcement mechanism to ensure compliance with the policy.

President for a day voting through Friday

To select a President for a day, a contest is being held through Friday. The contest is open to all residents of the city. Participants are required to submit a letter explaining why they believe they would make a good President. The letters will be judged by a panel of judges, and the winner will be announced on Monday. Participants are encouraged to submit their letters by Friday, March 15.

Cooley Law School

Dean Brennan quits

Dean Brennan, dean of Cooley Law School, has announced his resignation. Brennan has been a member of the law school faculty for over 20 years and has served as dean for the past 10 years. Brennan cited personal reasons for his decision to resign, and the law school is currently conducting a search for his replacement. The search committee is expected to announce the names of its finalists in the coming weeks. The new dean will be selected from among the finalists and will begin his duties in the fall.
EED: it needs a bigger staff

PBB — which is discussed in a related editorial on this page — has proven to be a bigger staff, yet another instance of environmental pollution. What is not publicized but still noticeable is the presence of environmental pollution. PBB is not a prophet in his own land.

It has been revealed that the newly-established Environmental Division is understaffed and hence unable to effectively deal with many pressing pollution problems.

EED chief Jack Baer asserts that his organization is a "paper tiger" and that it is a great deal more in the area of rhetoric than actual action. Baer is not the only one to wonder: Is PBB not the political pawn of the company? If so, is our state government any better off?

Burn the cattle, don't bury them - don't burn past, either

The legacy of PBB has proved haunting - not only to the people of Michigan's citizens, but to the political fortunes of many others, Gov. William G. Milliken. PBB is a toxic chemical that was accidentally dumped into cattle feed in 1973. A lurid hoax, the attitude among state officials - coupled with no small degree of bureaucratic blundering and out-

letters

Wood lot to parking lot

So the Forestry Club wants to turn the Michigan State Forestry Lab into a parking lot. The membership will then be satisfied, and its members will be able to conveniently load and unload their equipment. But the point is, what about the members of the state who don't want to see a parking lot? As far as I know, there is no public input into this decision. It is a decision made by a small group of people without regard for the environment.

Riotous parties

It is always amusing how many more have a great deal of fun at parties. However, those who attend, those who are invited, or those who are not invited, those who are included or those who are not included, those who are �What a shame!"タイプのものを数が増えるavors, all of which contribute to a sense of exclusivity and elitism. It is a cycle that perpetuates itself, as those who are included are further included, while those who are excluded are further excluded.

An undemocratic, sleazy method

I am writing to express my concern about the forthcoming ballot dealing with anti-PBB legislation at 2:30 p.m. on October 10. Several campus newspapers are scheduled to appear on the ballot, and I believe that the interests of the university should be considered.

Transient faculty, benign neglect

I am a student at Michigan State University and I am concerned about the transient nature of the faculty. It seems that many of the faculty members are only here for a short period of time, and then they move on to another institution. This is not only detrimental to the students, but it also undermines the quality of education. I believe that the university should take steps to ensure that the faculty are retained for a longer period of time.

One percent

Professor Mark Kelling's recent letter mentioned the "one percent" problem of PBB. It states that the percent of PBB that have been buried is only one percent. However, this is misleading. The real number is much higher, and it is important to understand the true extent of the problem.
Carly Simon ventures on tour

NEW YORK — The April-May tour was her first in five years, but it wasn’t a comeback for Carly Simon. "It was an evolution," she says. "You can have a career that is really fun and enjoyable and full of life, but it doesn’t have to be a comeback every time.

Simon is gradually overcoming an appearance on tour in five years. Touring to promote her new LP, "Two Trees," Simon is in the midst of her first full-fledged comeback for Carly Simon. "Comebacks are for lor has-beens, she says. "And, she adds, you could hardly call it a tour, either. "It was more of a path."

She is touring with her band, which includes her husband, singer-songwriter James Taylor, and other members of the band put on sneakers and walked to the gigs. "It was a lot of arrangement for headlining," Simon says. "But she hadn’t become a show business has-been. She kept performing."

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Simon has been writing songs and making records — which sold well. "As far as I’m concerned, I’ve never been a has-been. I’ve just been doing what I love," she says. "And, I’ve been doing it for a long time."

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**WGA's in business to aid little golfer**

BY MILTON ROBINSON

NEW YORK CITY (AP) - This wouldn't be news if bungled in to go unnoticed, but when a commercial tournament was held in the World Golf Association's new business venture, it was noticed. The event was the World Golf Association's (WGA) Bob Hope Classic, held in a Los Angeles bank. We anticipate additional rounds before the championship itself, which will be played at the WGA's in business for several months.

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**Spartans back in conference race**

BY MIHAIL AKOYE

Lansing State Journal

The MSU basketball team got the break it needed during last week's game. The Spartans romped past the Wildcats, 79-67, on Saturday. Gibson, the second-year goalie, scored 14 points on 6-of-10 shooting and added six rebounds.

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Should convicts stay in society?

BY KARYN

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Education.

Felkenes added that many convicts only have a fourth-or fifth-grade education. Felkenes said, their educational levels to prepare them for re-entry to society.

Felkenes continued:

There needs to be a better sanitation of people sentenced to prison," he said.

The public tends to learn that society is not always the best solution. Felkenes concluded. For instance, it does not help to put criminals on community service as rehabilitation will not work because they are more hardened than when they went in.

The deprivation scenario becomes in prison consists "free-like eating," Felkenes said.

Prisoners sleep on their own and have three high and fast little and green foods. A lack of a healthy lifestyle in an otherwise stressful environment can cause physical and psychological problems.

To prevent mental problems, Felkenes recommended that all inmates have programs to teach them to read and earn a high school diploma. Few prison officials take credit for their efforts to reform society.

Most prison officials believe in positive results, and their role was to direct a criminal degree. Felkenes said, noting that many prisoners only have a fourth-or fifth-grade education.

Prisons should be designed to help convicts to succeed in society without a job. Felkenes said. Prisoners should also provide psychological counseling and other support for the convicts, he said.

In short, he said, "all in all, the convicts have emotional problems."

Felkenes said:

For changes to be made in the correction system, more money and public interest is needed.

Felkenes recommended that prisons be built away from cities, causing convicts to keep in touch with regular society. Felkenes explained. He cited as an example the recently-built medium-security prison at Kinchloe, Mich., which is not close to any major communities.

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To prevent counterproductive behavior, Felkenes recommended that prisons be kept in the only place rehabilitation will work — the community, according to the director of the MSU School of Community as a Rehabilitator.

Felkenes said:

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