

## EDITORIAL

### Oops ...

Because March 10, the deadline for voter registration for the special April millage election falls on a Saturday, registration is extended to Monday, March 12.

To register, sign up with the city clerk at City Hall, the township clerk at 3000 US-23 or Presque Isle Township Clerk, Grand Lake Rd.

### Students eat too much protein

MADISON, Wis. (On Campus Report)—College students eat too much protein and not enough whole grain, according to a nutritionist who has monitored the computerized diet analysis display on loan to the U. Of Minnesota health center by the Pillsbury Company.

Marcie Hemming says over 100 persons a day waited to punch a "typical day's diet" into the computer, which then analyzed each diet for recommended daily allowances of nutrients and total calories.

Pillsbury's noncommercial exhibit aims at encouraging label reading, Hemming says.

The U. of Minnesota is the first school to use the mobile unit display. A Pillsbury spokesperson says other schools may borrow it for the cost of transportation and handling.

A more permanent, prototype display at the Minneapolis Public Library has turned up results similar

to those seen on campus. Of 13,000 diets only 1% was considered "good" by the computer's standards. Most of the others were "over on protein" and "under on whole grains."

### Former resident one of Michigan's two female TV studio engineers

BAY CITY, Mich. (Delta Collegiate)—Teresa E. Wolgast, 22, a graduate of Hillman High School and one of the only two female TV studio engineers in the state, is now residing in Essexville, working for Delta College's Channel 19. (The other woman works for CBS affiliate Channel 2 in Detroit.)

Wolgast and her male counterpart, Gerald E. Linkowski of Bay City, are responsible for maintaining Channel 19's sound and picture quality for the viewer. They make sure that the picture is in "sync"—not rolling horizontally or vertical-



The college spends about \$1,000 each winter on snow cleanup.

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In addition to all this, the school itself spends about \$1,000 each winter to do the remainder of the snow cleanup. This cleanup consists of shoveling snow from the entrances of the buildings (BTC has 21) as well as some light plowing with the college's single truck. Many of the gas meters and fire hydrants must be kept clear of snow, too.

### Labor pool provides employment

MADISON, Wis. (On Campus Report)—Students at Duke U. have given new meaning to the expression "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours." By operating the Student Labor Pool, they save the university \$130,000 a year while at the same time creating jobs worth \$200,000 for themselves.

Begun seven years ago by a group of students who contracted to clean up the football stadium after home games, the labor pool now employs over 320 students in temporary, part-time jobs ranging from changing light bulbs to helping a department catch up on its correspondence.

When you feel the urge to blurt out that certain four lettered word (along with others to modify it) you might stop a minute and consider what it would be like not having individuals like those in the buildings and grounds department taking the time to make your trek around campus a little less challenging.

The labor pool has a policy of steering away from jobs that could or should be done by union laborers. Supervisor Mary Kacillas says the supplementary labor force is not a threat to existing unions.

About 75 percent of the members are considered "active," she says. They are required to work at least 40 hours per semester.

Funding for the labor pool comes from the individual university departments for which work is done. Fifteen percent of the worker's wages are also charged to defray office expenses.

ly; they set up cameras prior to such studio productions as WUCM's daily public affairs program "Day by Day", and they "trouble shoot" for technical problems, such as faulty microphones and improper flesh-tones.

In addition to attending Hillman High School, Wolgast took an electronics course through Alpena High's vocational program. Since that time she's been fascinated by electronics.

Following the advice of her high school counselor and electronics in-

structor, she enrolled in Ferris State College's broadcasting electronics and radio television curriculum. She completed the Ferris program in 1977, graduating with a B.A.

Wolgast holds a second class Federal Communications Commission (FCC) radio-television license and is working on a first class FCC license.

Wolgast and John G. Nadeau of Gibraltar plan to marry in March. He is currently enrolled in Ferris State College's welding degree program.

## Veterans Benefits Publication Available

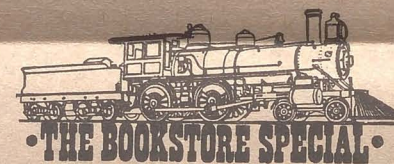
CHICAGO, Ill.—The Veterans Administration's best selling book is off the press and available from the U.S. Government Printing Office in Washington to veterans and others interested in benefits for veterans.

This year's 71-page booklet contains all of the latest information on all benefits including pensions, education, compensation, home loans and national cemeteries. There are full listings of all VA facilities throughout the nation complete with addresses and phone numbers.

Many new laws were enacted last year by the Congress, and these changes have been incorporated into the new book.

Every benefit administered by the VA is included in the new publication, complete with rates and amounts of each benefit.

The book is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Price of the book is \$1.50. It should be ordered by name, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents".



MADISON, Wis. (On Campus Report)—Like many campus bookstores, the UCLA Student's Store has had trouble getting professors to submit their textbook requisitions early enough for the store to order accurately and be assured of having a complete stock by registration. So the store made this guarantee: submit your requisition by the deadline and we'll guarantee the books will be in stock by the beginning of classes. If the bookstore failed to live up to this promise, it agreed to supply students free copies of the text material necessary to complete assignments until the books arrived.

The bookstore reports that the guarantee was a big success. About 61% of the faculty submitted requisitions by the deadline compared with only 49% last year. The bookstore distributed 65,910 copies of 2,197 titles with only two hitches affecting 22 students, who received the promised free copies of the text material.



CAMPUS UPDATE

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