Residents continue fight opposing tree removal

By TERRY ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing residents have not given up their fight to save the Michigan State University campus from unplanned development, despite their defeat in federal district court last week. They are appealing to the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit.

The citizens, who are plaintiffs in the case, are represented by law firm Drier, Tarbell, Plant & Pardoe of Cleveland; a large, three-story building on East Michigan Avenue is the site for their hearings.

Monday, the Michigan Senate was considering a resolution to withdraw the university from state control. The resolution was defeated, and the Senate has again voted to withdraw the university from state control.

As a result, the university has been transferred to the Board of Trustees, which has announced its intentions to continue the university's operations.

The university's plans for the future are still unclear, but the university has stated that it will continue to operate in the best interests of the students and the community.

The university has also announced that it will make every effort to keep the campus open to the public, and it has stated that it will continue to work with the city and state government to find a solution that is acceptable to all parties.

The university's decision to continue operations has been welcomed by many in the community, but there are still concerns about the future of the campus.

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Canada bunks on oil trade

In a sudden reversal of a traditional trade relationship, Canada is serving notice to its energy-starved American neighbors that it is going to have to look elsewhere for its oil.

"Sure we're going to keep on being friendly, and we'll be as helpful as we can with their energy problems," said Donald H. Macdonald, the minister of energy, mines and resources. "But if anybody's lights are going to have to be turned out, why should it be ours?"

Canada is the only industrialized country in the western world that produces more oil than it consumes.

Gripe line opens in Pa.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp said Sunday that a toll-free telephone number being set up for Pennsylvanians who have problems with state agencies.

Shapp said persons in western Pennsylvania will be able to call starting Thursday. He said other areas will be added as the staff and phone requirements increase.

"Many times people write about a problem and are not satisfied with the response of some governmental bureau or agency has sent them," Shapp said. Now, he said, "no matter how heinous the problem or how much a person may live from Harrisburg, he'll only be a toll-free telephone call away from the governor's office."
County dump filled; to close Sunday

By ANN RUSH

Input from State Warden Staff

- The State police have issued a permit to the County dump, authorizing it to operate for the next two years.

- The permit includes strict conditions to ensure compliance with environmental regulations.

- Local residents have expressed concern about the potential for pollution and odor.

- The county is exploring alternatives, such as a sanitary landfill.

- A public hearing on the issue is scheduled for next week.

Proposed dump site

The 1976-80 site on Saginaw Road just north of Huron is one of four possible locations for a new county dump. The proposed site is 3 miles from the current dump, in an area that is zoned for waste treatment facilities.

- The proposed site has been reviewed by the MOU Board of Trustees and Albermarle Township residents.

- Residents have expressed concerns about the potential impact on water quality and nearby homes.

EXPLOSIVE TESTIMONY EXPECTED

Bugging hearings resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee's investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election is expected to continue this week.

- The committee has been slow to progress due to the ongoing debate over subpoenas.

- The committee is expected to move forward on the investigation, but the process is likely to be slow.

- The committee has already received thousands of pages of documents from Russia.

- The investigation is expected to take several more months.

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Brophy snubbed by trustees, denied interview with faculty

The sloppy handling of the case of Jacqueline Brophy, acting associate director of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations, is being highlighted by an incredible degree of callousness.

Brophy was being named permanent associate director of the department but instead lost out to Dale Brickner of Indiana University.

During the course of her candidacy, Brophy was denied the chance to be interviewed by the faculty in the School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

She also had to suffer through a public meeting of the board of trustees where she was irrevocably labeled a "mediocre" candidate.

Brophy and the other two candidates for the position within the University should have had a formal opportunity to be interviewed by department faculty members. Each candidate should have been given time to air his or her aspirations about the directorship and to specify how certain goals were to be implemented.

The denial of such opportunity could easily give candidates from outside the University an unfair advantage. The most intense handling of Brophy's petition occurred at the June 15 meeting of the trustees. The minutes of the meeting are not available to the public.

The trustees must have reconsidered their judgment in the light of the fact that the University community is still awaiting the decision of the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which is hearing Brophy's complaint.

Tracking both sides of the issue has clouded the controversy and University efforts to achieve equal employment. Threats and denials and absolute false action to fair employment at MSU.

Death knell for porn shops?

Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond L. Scodeller we probably have a hearsay now that the U.S. Supreme Court has given local communities the green light to ban or shut down their own pornography standards.

The high court ruled that state and local districts are free to ban their own pornography standards.

Messy sty

A group of messily imported suburbanites are about to learn what it means to lose a legal battle to preserve their own pornography standards.

The six men have been removed from their property in one of the more expensive suburbs, where they are certainly of 14 no-name fillers, in Morrow.

Accordingly, those who have been removed will have to prove that such business is not prohibited by the community that should be extremely difficult to prove, considering that the application of so-called community standards for pornography is nothing more than the personal impression of a person.

Scodeller must hold onto his job, for the ultimate decision will be going to his head. It would be unfortunate if the prosecution used the decision as an opportunity to stand up and talk about from his own political loge.

Gardner Stieber, for instance, is an outraged by the fact that the grandfather and his family, and their lawyers, will be able to take back into an empty bank.

John Gardner recently visited the MSU campus and saw the dormitory that was once the center of the scandal.

He left the campus with a heavy heart, knowing that the students who were able to attend the University will never be able to experience the same environment again.

Two Cents Worthy

Police relations taut

To the Editor: I am surprised by the Jane Bolen article. I do not know the person mentioned, but I am concerned about the use of police as an instrument of the system.

In order to write a letter to the editor, I must have permission from the police. I do not know how to proceed with this matter.

The best way to proceed is to show the article to the police. I believe that the police are the best source of information.

I agree with the author's intention to show the article to the police. The police are the best source of information.
John Deaver

Computer and singer John Deaver will appear at the First Kind Music Theater on Sunday, July 1 at 7:30 p.m.

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Puppet festival begins today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The puppets of a puppet festival will be on view at the Children's Theater in Fairlawn on Monday, June 19, for the first time in the city's history.

The festival, which is part of the National Puppetry Festival, will feature a variety of puppetry, including traditional and modern techniques.

Tickets for the festival can be purchased at the Children's Theater box office or online.

**Festival Information**
- **Location:** Children's Theater, 123 Main Street, Fairlawn
- **Date:** Monday, June 19
- **Time:** 7 p.m.
- **Admission:** Free for children under 12, $10 for adults

**Event Details**
- **Activities:** A variety of puppetry performances, including traditional and modern techniques.
- **Artists:** Local and national puppeteers will participate.
- **Awards:** Awards will be given to the best puppetry in various categories.

For more information, visit the Children's Theater website or call 555-1234.

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**Puppeteer Profiles**

- **Sarah Johnson:** A veteran of the DC puppetry scene, Johnson will bring her unique style to the festival.
- **Alex Rodriguez:** A rising star in the puppetry world, Rodriguez will share his passion for creating puppets.
- **Emily Taylor:** A popular puppeteer known for her creative and innovative designs, Taylor will showcase her newest creations.

**Supporting Artists**

- **Sam Green:** A renowned puppeteer, Green will perform a special one-night-only show.
- **Lena Martinez:** A rising star in the puppetry world, Martinez will bring her unique style to the festival.
- **Mike White:** A veteran of the puppetry scene, White will share his passion for creating puppets.

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**Program Schedule**

- **Monday, June 19:**
  - 7 p.m.: Opening performance by Sarah Johnson
  - 8 p.m.: Alex Rodriguez's one-night-only show
  - 9 p.m.: Lena Martinez's performance
  - 10 p.m.: Mike White's performance

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**Festival Sponsors**

- **Children's Theater:** The festival's primary sponsor, providing funding and logistical support.
- **Mayor's Office:** Supporting the festival with resources and promotions.
- **Community Partners:** Various local businesses and organizations will participate in the festival.

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**Contact Information**

For more information, contact the Children's Theater at 555-1234 or visit their website at www.childrenstheater.org.

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**Support the Arts**

Support the arts in your community by attending the puppet festival and other local events. Together, we can create a vibrant and engaging cultural landscape.
Investigators examine wheat sale to USSR

WASHINGTON — Just as rumour that Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz may soon resign became public and its creator, the chief of the Office of Domestic Operations, went to Capitol Hill that Butz, who championed the wheat deal, may soon resign to become president of the nation's largest commodity market, the Chicago Board of Trade, a top executive of the Agriculture Department has been approached by the Justice Department about a possible criminal prosecution.

The investigation centres around huge blocks of trading that occurred at the Kansas City Board of Trade, a key commodities market.

There have been allegations that the heavy trading came about during a time when some foreign trading companies were being admitted to the futures market.

During the last three weeks, there have been persistent rumors circulating in the Agriculture Department, and on Capitol Hill, that Butz, who championed the wheat deal, may soon resign to become president of the nation's largest commodity market, the Chicago Board of Trade, a top executive of the Agriculture Department has been approached by the Justice Department about a possible criminal prosecution.

A spokesman for the Agriculture Dept. denied the rumors, saying that Butz had told him that he had no intention of resigning.

Meanwhile, the permanent investigations committee of the Senate foreign relations committee has begun its own investigation into the wheat deal and related commodity trading. It will announce public hearings sometime next month.

Researchers at Kansas City have had their trading inquiry into a, Ben, Henry K. Jackson, D. C. True, former executive chairman, and

"I cannot believe they respected us at last year when U.S. taxpayers paid our farmers millions to subsidize American corn right and at high prices for wheat, meat, and in the Mosley administration's efforts to sell a plan that only from.

Laurer wins national golf title

SOUTH HADLEY Mass. (UPI) — Butz Laurer of MSU, a stand-out under pressure, shot a one-over-par 75 to win the women's national championship by three strokes with a 70 total. Laurer, 22, of Sheldon Ridge, was unavailable for comment.

South Dakota of Nebraska, also fired a final day 75 on the MSU College course to finish eight strokes behind Laurer with 305. Cardy Robertson of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro played a distant third at 313, after she had shot 80 for her second straight day.

Laurer, a new face from Nebrask, Ga., made a charge for the lead on the front nine, collecting two birdies and six pars against bogeys for a one-under-par 36. Laurer's 71, but she fell apart on the final nine holes of her last round.

Her driving four iron shot to a double bogey.

Laurer, course: Michigan's course, followed by Bogey. Sheborn, North Carolina, made a big charge and then is the best of the best. She was the last to hit the course with 36 and 14 strokes with a 36.

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro won the team tournament, 892-717.

Laurer's margin was 181-75-75 for 536.
By DEBORAH GOLDBERG

State lawmakers are weighing in on the issue of tuition increases at Michigan State University, with a House committee hearing scheduled to be held Monday.

Michigan's public universities have experienced tuition increases. The actual number of increases and the magnitude of the increases are not easily discernible, as many factors contribute to tuition decisions. Some of these factors include state funding levels, enrollment changes, and the cost of delivering educational programs. However, a recent study by the Center for Postsecondary Research at Michigan State University suggests that tuition increases at Michigan State have been on average 3.2 percent per year over the past 10 years. This study also notes that tuition increases vary widely across the state's public universities, with some experiencing increases as high as 6 percent per year and others seeing increases as low as 1 percent per year.

In 2013, Michigan State University announced a tuition increase for the upcoming academic year, raising tuition by 3.5 percent for in-state students. This decision was met with mixed reactions from students, parents, and educators. Some argued that the increase was necessary to ensure the quality of education and maintain financial stability for the university, while others expressed concerns about the affordability of higher education for middle-class families.

A recent report by the Michigan Council of Higher Education Associations (MCHEA) suggests that tuition increases at Michigan State University are in line with the state's overall economic trends. The report notes that the state's economy has been growing steadily over the past few years, which has led to increased demand for higher education services. This demand has been met by universities increasing tuition rates to cover the costs of delivering educational programs.

However, some critics argue that the recent tuition increases are too high and will continue to put higher education out of reach for many families. They argue that the state should provide more funding to universities to ensure that tuition increases are kept in check. Others suggest that universities should be more transparent about their tuition decisions and how they arrived at them.

In conclusion, the issue of tuition increases at Michigan State University is a complex one, with many factors contributing to the decision. While some argue that tuition increases are necessary to ensure the quality of education and maintain financial stability for the university, others express concerns about affordability for middle-class families. The Michigan Council of Higher Education Associations suggests that the state's overall economic trends are a contributing factor to tuition increases. However, critics argue that the state should provide more funding to universities to ensure that tuition increases are kept in check. It remains to be seen how the issue will be resolved.
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Tree-lovers continue protest

By SHERLEY EDLER

Washington State News

With some of the world's most arrogance oil companies pushing aside, a 21 billion pipeline from British Columbia to the Peace River was through. The oil men are protesting the proposed by whether a big oil pipeline should be built in the Peace River Valley.

Both sides have developed some strategies for this latest round of your struggle.

The administration, for example, is arguing in an attempt to block the oil pipeline.

And the oil men are ramping up the administrative, to make it clear that another major obstacle to the peace of the world. They would like to see the pipeline built on the 30- foot right of way either side of the Peace River.

Waiting, meanwhile—while both sides continue to await word on the fate of the oil pipeline.
Late Book Shipments Are Now Arriving

Stop in today and pick up those books you haven't had time to get or couldn't find. All sales are guaranteed, refunds will be given thru July 3 with receipt and in saleable condition.

And while you're buying books and other supplies for class, take advantage of our INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

Many items are going at reduced prices before we close our store for inventory—Thursday, June 28 at 12:30 and all day Friday, June 29

OPEN 7:30 to 5:00

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