

STATE NEWS

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Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

Bridge project OK'd with string attached

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing gives tentative approval of the Kalamazoo Street project subject to council review of the positive environmental impact statement.

Lansing at least, five months of public controversy and four hours of citizen testimony directed generally against the \$633,000 bridge replacement and road widening project.

Passage of the motion, which was not on council's agenda, followed 20 minutes of council discussion over Councilman George Griffiths' argument for the

inclusion of the word "tentative" in the motion.

"I think we came in here 4-1," Griffiths said after the meeting in which he cast the lone vote against the project.

However, he noted that the other four council members were willing to sit and listen for four hours to speakers trying to persuade them to change their minds.

Councilman Mary Sharp, who introduced the motion which was also supported by Thelma Evans, John Polomsky and Mayor Wilbur Brookover, conceded that it was unusual for council to vote on an issue immediately after a public hearing on it.

"We've had this project and a lot of information on it for a long time — it's not fresh," she explained after the meeting.

Though 18 of 23 speakers presenting an opinion on the project expressed reservations either about the necessity for it or the project's effects — with about 1,100 signatures on petitions against the project being presented to council — Brookover said the council had many questions besides traffic levels to consider and questioned the validity of the petitions.

Immediately prior to the council vote, Griffiths objected that he "was still not convinced of the justification for the project."

"Of all the east-west routes between Lansing and East Lansing, I feel safest bicycling on Kalamazoo Street, even though the others are four lanes," he said.

The \$633,000 Ingham County Road Commission project — with 53 per cent federal and 47 per cent county funding — would widen Kalamazoo Street from two to four lanes between the entrance to University Village and Clippert Street, and would replace the existing bridge over the Red Cedar River with a longer and wider structure.

None of the three city commissions that have voted on the twice-revised project recommended that it be approved, with the Environmental Quality and Aesthetics

Task Force and traffic commission rejecting it outright and the planning commission deadlocking on the issue.

However, Brookover charged during the meeting that the second environmental task force rejection of the project was "an illegal" vote because only a majority of those present and not five of its nine members as required by the group's bylaws voted for the rejection motion.

Task force chairman Benjamin Hickok later explained that the unit had two vacancies when the vote was taken, with one member abstaining from the 3-2 decision and another absent.

If the MSU Board of Trustees also approves tentative plans for the project which includes the removal of at least 20 trees and the grading of part of the river bank in the Red Cedar Natural Area, the Ingham County Road Commission will

Analysis of council's ignoring its advisory groups' Kalamazoo recommendations, page 3.

hire outside consultants to get a full environmental impact statement.

This statement would have to be approved by state and federal officials, as well as the city council, by July 1, 1975, which is the project deadline for letting construction contracts.

"I expect council will approve the project unless the environmental impact study shows it would be deleteriously damaging to the area," Sharp said.

Before adjourning at 12:30 a.m., council granted a maximum of \$3,500 for the continuation of the city's Older People's Program taxi service until June, and tabled a motion supporting Ingham County's efforts to develop a refuse disposal system until further information is available.



Plain flood

A resting bicyclist views a portion of the Red Cedar Natural Area's flood plain during a period of high water in January. The plaque to his right commemorates the construction of the bridge in 1934. Last year a consulting county engineer

estimated that the bridge would last for 10 more years, but the county road commission wants to replace it now and widen the Kalamazoo Street on either side of the bridge from two to four lanes.

State News photo by John W. Dickson

Adams to testify today on petroleum industry

Walter Adams, distinguished MSU professor, will tell the U.S. Senate special subcommittee on integrated oil operations in Washington today that the structure, behavior and performance of the petroleum industry is noncompetitive.

The subcommittee, part of the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, is exploring possible ways to improve the competitive structure and performance of the oil industry.

Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., is the subcommittee's chairman.

Adams will testify at 10 a.m. along with Joel B. Dirlam, professor of economics at the University of Rhode Island.

"What we have to say is neither new nor startling," Adams said in a 15-page preliminary draft of his testimony, "but the people need not so much to be informed as reminded."

Adams' draft outlines how major oil company mergers, joint ventures, control over alternative energy sources and

government subsidization led to the monopolistic nature of the oil industry.

The draft also contains recommendations for immediate and long-range changes in public policy which Adams and Dirlam believe will make the industry competitive.

About 65 witnesses representing federal agencies, academic circles and the oil industry have appeared before the subcommittee since its hearings began last November.

Subcommittee staff aide John Wilson said in Washington Wednesday that the hearings are scheduled to conclude today, and that data from federal agencies and the industry will be obtained and analyzed in the next step of the investigation.

"I can't speculate what the final report will recommend," Wilson said. "That's up to the senators."

Wilson also said it will be several months before the final report is issued.

Kissinger at conference in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived Tuesday for a Latin American foreign ministers' conference where he is expected to attempt to obtain a more lenient policy toward Communist Cuba.

The meeting is part of Kissinger's effort to initiate a new dialog between the United States and Latin America.

He was accompanied by congressional leaders Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont. and Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

Cuba is the only Latin American country not invited to the meeting, organized by the others in response to a

proposal by Kissinger last year for a new dialog.

The host of the session, Foreign Minister Emilio O. Rabasa of Mexico, said the closed talks in the 20-floor marble and glass Foreign Ministry tower would be held in a spirit of cooperation with the United States rather than subordination to it.

Meanwhile, Navy yeoman Charles E. Radford testified in Washington Wednesday that for a year he secretly obtained volumes of sensitive diplomatic information from the White House and

prepared it for delivery to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Radford said he acted at all times at the request of his military superiors, who cautioned him to keep secret the funneling of White House files to the Pentagon.

The 30-year-old Navy stenographer testified before a closed session of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

MILIKEN FAVORS BILL

Senate OKs end to DST

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Senate Wednesday passed a bill outlawing Daylight Saving time during the winter months, taking the state a step closer to becoming the first to end itself from year-around fast

legislation, which passed 31-0 in the state house, had been approved Feb. 8 in the state senate by a 90-0 vote.

Gov. Milliken, who has called on President Nixon to move to return the time to standard time during the winter months, favors the measure and is expected to sign it into law.

The bill came as a result of a doubling

in pre-dawn accidents involving children on their way to school.

State Rep. Donald Van Singel, R-Grant, original sponsor of the legislation, said he thinks Michigan may set an example for other states and may influence Congress in repealing nationwide, year-around Daylight Saving Time.

"I think the move will add fuel to the fire to repeal the federal act for daylight time," Van Singel said Wednesday following the Senate action.

The bill, if signed into law, will return Michigan to Eastern Standard Time on Oct. 27.

Excluded from the measure, however, are four counties in the western part of

the Upper Peninsula which currently fall in the Central Time Zone with neighboring Wisconsin.

Statistics released last week by the state police, which showed a 100 per cent increase in pre-dawn accidents involving schoolchildren, may have contributed to the legislature's strong support for the ban on winter daylight time.

The statistics show that 46 students between the ages of 5 and 18 were reported injured in accidents between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. from Jan. 6 — when daylight time went into effect — and Jan. 31. That compared with 23 students injured and two killed during the same period in 1973.

Shoe-box size voice synthesizer gives computer American accent

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

With the aid of a voice synthesizer, linguistic rules and two processors, the main University computer has learned to talk. The computer speaks slowly, carefully enunciating each word. It sounds somewhat like the voice of a male long distance operator, who hisps his th's.

John B. Eulenberg, visiting asst. professor of linguistics and African languages, and Morteza Amir Rahimi, state professor of computer science, have been experimenting with the voice synthesizer for about 1 1/2 years.

It was easy to see how it would work," Rahimi said, recalling part of the research. "But nobody believes you can do it until actually do."

The synthesizer uses electronic circuits to imitate the human

space than the synthesizer and this increases the cost, Rahimi said.

The synthesizer, about the size of a shoe box, is much smaller than earlier synthesizers which occupied entire rooms.

"It's very portable," Rahimi said. "In fact, we demonstrated it in Detroit last week and are planning on taking it to Chicago. A student could have one in his room."

The men say the synthesizer will enable blind students to use the computer without the aid of a sighted student because the computer repeats verbally everything the student types into the machine.

The computer can be programmed to speak other languages, but it would have an American accent.

"The computer has been programmed to speak English with American phonemes (sounds)," Eulenberg said. "These sounds can be used in other languages, but it would sound like an American speaking it."

The men are applying their research on the talking computer to a project developing artificial languages. They want to create a new computer language that would describe images for people who cannot see them.

"Now that we have machines that talk, we can have them look at pictures and scan them auditorially," Eulenberg said.

The men are looking for blind students interested in helping them evaluate their system.



SLA members

Wearing handcuffs and leg irons, Russell Little, dark sweatshirt, and Joseph Remiro, left, leave the Martinez, Calif., courthouse Tuesday. The two, members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, are charged with the murder of Oakland Schools superintendent Marcus Foster.

AP Wirephoto

Kidnaping seen as political plea

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

The kidnaping of Patricia Hearst may be a warning that the poor of our country cannot be expected to placidly carry the weight of their troubles indefinitely, say several professors and political activists.

The Hearst kidnaping shows that as long as our society ignores social equality, we are all vulnerable to the desperate acts of the mistreated, said Albert Cafagna, asst. professor of philosophy.

The fact that many of the members of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) are ex-convicts suggests that any current revolutionary movement in America finds a breeding grounds in our prisons, Cafagna said this week.

"There are many people who feel that the prisons are now full of political prisoners, not criminals," he said.

The kidnaping illustrates the inability of the American government to fulfill the needs of its people," said Barb Lelli, member of the southern Africa liberation support committee, though she could not speak officially for the group.

"The absurdity of America's poor sending their nickels and dimes to Hearst is astounding," Lelli said. "They stay true to the ideology of not accepting charity in the face of a system which does not even make room for them to get work."

Mitchell Stengel, asst. professor of economics, said that the issues the SLA has raised are certainly valid ones. The fate of the poor in this country looks no better in 1974 than it did in 1960 before all our help programs, he said.

The point of the kidnaping, says Barb Riemer, asst. professor of psychology, is to make a correlation between the imprisoned SLA members and kidnaped Patricia Hearst. The SLA members were innocent, convicted only because of their SLA affiliation, according to the kidnapers. Innocent Patricia Hearst was kidnaped only because of her affiliation with her "ruling class" parents, Riemer said.

"The SLA perceives Hearst as a prisoner of war rather than a kidnapping victim," said Cafagna. This is an example of "radical disobedience." They do not recognize the "legitimate authority" of the state, they have instead taken matters into their own hands in order to meet their political ends, he said.

Cafagna said that their actions will only be justifiable if it is clear from the consequences of the kidnaping that it was not a criminal act, but one of a political character enacted by "hungry" people.

"It is obvious that they are prepared to kill Hearst. They are also willing to give up their own lives for the cause," he said.

Radical organization that can really make a change is a long-term thing, said Lelli. This kidnaping is a one-shot deal and has not attacked the root of the problem.

"This terrorist action on the part of the SLA has not been effective because it has not made us see the oppression it wants us to respond to," said Doyle O'Connor, former member of Crisis in America.

The police will probably use this to disrupt all the leftist organizations in the San Francisco area, O'Connor said.

Just like the hijackings, more small, obscure political groups will use kidnaping to get publicity. Then the less stable and lunatic will take over until the trend subsides," said Harry Perlstadt, asst. professor of sociology. "The possibility for violence will increase with the later kidnapings because the less

(Continued on page 2)

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Energy bill slowed by committee

Another obstacle has been placed in front of the emergency energy legislation as the House Rules Committee voted Wednesday to leave three sections of it open to amendment when it reaches the House floor next week.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D - W.Va., floor manager of the bill, said that this decision effectively kills the bill. If there is any amendment, he said, it will go back to the Senate, which has already dissolved its team of conferees on the bill.

The sections opened include provisions to roll back the price of crude oil and sections that give the President power to ration gas and initiate other fuel-saving measures.

President Nixon told House Republican leaders that he would definitely veto the bill if and when it was passed by Congress.

Tuesday the Senate passed the bill, called the "Emergency Energy Act."

In other developments, the gas allocated to 20 states by the Federal Energy Office will be used by fuel starved industries, in farm tractors and city buses and at customer clogged service stations. Each state decides where its extra gas is most needed.

An Associated Press spot check on Wednesday showed scattered reports of arguments and fist fights among motorists. There have also been incidents of attacks on station attendants as well as accidents, some fatal, in several areas.

Meir forms minority government

Premier Golda Meir announced Wednesday night in Jerusalem that she was forming a minority government, the first in Israel's history.

Moshe Dayan, who has threatened to resign over criticism of his handling of the October war, was invited to remain as defense minister.

Observers said that despite the weakness of a minority government, it would probably be able to handle the Israeli - Arab negotiations with a strong hand because of backing in Israel's Knesset, or parliament, on questions of war and peace.

Soviets explain author's exile

The Soviet press offered Wednesday the first official justification for last week's expulsion of the Nobel Prize-winning author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn.

The Writer's Union Weekly indicated that authorities feared that Solzhenitsyn's outspokenness would hurt Soviet prestige abroad, undermine confidence at home and hamper detente with the West.

Meanwhile, Soviet officials promised Solzhenitsyn's wife, Natalya, that she and her family can join him as soon as administrative papers are completed. She said officials assured her that she and her family would be allowed to retain their Soviet citizenship.

U.S. inflation rose 5.9% in 1973

The inflation rate in the final three months of 1973 was 8.8 per cent and 5.9 per cent for the year, the Commerce Dept. said Wednesday in its revised report on the 1973 Gross National Product.

The report also showed that Americans were saving more in the final quarter of 1973, indicating that people are worrying more about the economy.

In other economic developments Wednesday:

- The Cost of Living Council lifted wage and price controls from the \$6.5 billion iron and steel foundry industry.

- Council director John T. Dunlop said the council would oppose any additional price increases on 1974 models of the nation's auto makers.

Hearst food program underway

The "People in Need" program set up by Randolph Hearst got underway Wednesday as Patricia Hearst's family waited, hoping she would be released on her 20th birthday.

Washington Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer, administrator of the program said 32 trucks, warehouse space and hundreds of man - hours had already been donated to give away the \$2 million in food to California's needy.

Kramer also said \$100,000 worth of food had been donated. Distribution centers in San Francisco and Oakland are scheduled to open Friday.

Russia tests new, large missile

The Pentagon announced Wednesday that Russia test fired a new multiple warhead missile in the Pacific on Tuesday.

This was the second round of tests that Russia has said will last until March 10.

The tests coincide with the opening of a new round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Geneva. The SALT agreement on limitations of nuclear weapons allows the United States and Russia to improve their missiles, but the number of launchers is limited on both sides.

The recently tested missile is a huge weapon apparently being built beyond Russia's largest nuclear weapon, the SS9.

—Compiled by Mary Anne Flood



President Nixon discusses a health message with HEW secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

Nixon asks shift in education aid

President Nixon told Congress Wednesday he wants to shift the emphasis of federal aid to medical education away from medical school subsidies to student loans and scholarships.

"Under my proposed scholarship legislation, scholarships would be offered to any student who agrees to serve in programs or shortage areas of national need after graduation," Nixon said.

HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said details have not been worked out but suggested three to five years' service might be required.

Nixon also asked Congress for authority to continue federal controls on health care costs, declaring that "inflationary pressures are still strong in the medical field."

He also announced that he will submit legislation authorizing the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare

to support local planning boards representing the public, the medical profession, insurance and elected officials.

Kidnaping

(Continued from page 1)
politically prompted the deed the more likely they are to kill the victim."

Atty. Gen. William French Smith's early statements on the kidnaping are probably indicative of the future American reaction to kidnappings, he said. One society cannot tolerate such crimes for long.

Generally those interviewed felt that a rash of political kidnappings would only arise from the Hearst incident if the kidnapers were successful.

Perhaps the actuality of the food distribution could appease the SLA, or the group may make further demands such as the release of the imprisoned SLA member, Cafagna said. But if the group

releases the girl, having drawn sufficient attention to the plight of the SLA members in jail, perhaps then it will have served a valid purpose, he said.

Perlstadt thinks the group may make further demands like the printing of an SLA manifesto in the Hearst paper or the release of the imprisoned SLA and a plan for escape.

"One thing is certain, the will milk this publicity for all it is worth," he said.

Senators fear pretrial publicity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee has no plans to rush into public hearings on the latest dispute between President Nixon and special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski over access to White House files.

With Watergate indictments believed imminent, sources on Capitol Hill said Wednesday that many committee members are cool to the idea of holding hearings that could bring allegations of prejudicial publicity.

Concern over possibly prejudicial publicity also was cited Tuesday by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D - N.C., in announcing that the Senate Watergate committee had voted against holding additional public hearings.

In a related development Wednesday, Democratic

members of the House Judiciary Committee said there was general support within the panel to take a tough stand in demanding White House documents for its impeachment inquiry.

Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D - Mass., said committee members support a quick resort to subpoena power if the White House balks at turning over requested evidence.

"We're going to take the initiative. We're not going to let ourselves be pushed around," Drinan said.

James D. St. Clair, the President's chief Watergate lawyer, has been discussing access to White House files with the committee as well as with the special prosecutor.

In New York, John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans were introduced to prospective

jurors Wednesday at their federal trial on charges of obstructing justice in return for a \$200,000 secret contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

U.S. District Court Judge Lee P. Gagliardi directed the former attorney general and the one-time commerce secretary to stand. He then identified them for the jury prospects. Both men faced the jury box and nodded.

Mitchell, 60, and Stans, 65, are accused of carrying out a conspiracy to influence a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of big time financier Robert Vesco in return for the latter's under-the-table \$200,000 campaign contribution.

Mitchell was Nixon's campaign director, and Stans was his chief fund raiser, both having retired from their Cabinet posts to work for the President's re-election.

Gagliardi read to prospective jurors the brief outline of the indictment. It charges the two with one count of conspiracy, three counts of obstruction of justice and six counts each of perjury. Combined, they carry a possible penalty of 50 years in prison upon conviction.

"It is simply an accusation, nothing more," the dark-haired, 55-year-old Gagliardi said of the indictment.

The second day of the trial saw the dismissal of the panel of prospective jurors of the last of 72 persons who had said that being sequestered away from their families and jobs for the four to five weeks the trial is expected to consume would impose an undue hardship.

That left 86 persons still eligible for service in the first batch to be called.

Gagliardi, a Republican appointee, directed these remaining prospects not to draw an inference from the absence of Vesco, 37, who also was indicted.

The judge said that Vesco's trial had been separated from that of Mitchell and Stans along with that of a fourth defendant, Harry Sears, New Jersey campaign director for Nixon in 1968.

Meanwhile, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D - Minn., has denied under oath that he personally received a \$50,000 cash contribution from the Howard Hughes organization during the 1968 presidential campaign.

Humphrey made the denial in a court-ordered deposition taken in his office Tuesday in which he replied to a series of written questions prepared by attorneys for Hughes and cross-questions submitted by lawyers for a former Hughes aide, Robert A. Maheu.

Ellsberg to talk here
Daniel Ellsberg, former Rand Corp. researcher, will speak "The Pentagon Papers" at MSU Feb. 28 at 8:15 p.m. in Auditorium.
Ellsberg, who was recently dismissed of charges along with co-defendant Tony Russo, will give his story of the Pentagon Papers from start to finish, recalling how Rand Corp. research led to a change in his views about the Indochina war and his attempt to bring the Pentagon Papers to the Congress and to the public.
Tickets are available at the door for \$1, and admission free for MSU students with ID cards.

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—ALASKA

IS

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Sometime during the night of February 4, Alaska died of stab wounds suffered in a senseless attack by vandals.

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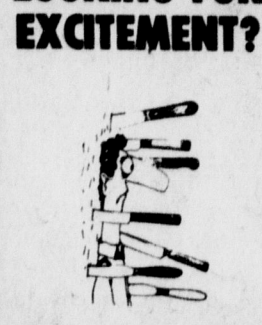
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Council OKs plan despite dissent

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

"I want to get people to come to any of us (East Lansing city councilmen) with their problems before the crisis stage," council candidate Mary Sharp told the State News on Oct. 4, 1973.

Tuesday night, 3½ months after Sharp's re-election, Charles Massoglia, city traffic commission member said: "If council goes against the unanimous votes of the traffic commission and Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force (on the \$633,000 Kalamazoo Street project), it will be a serious blow to citizen participation in city government and may result in legal action."

After 20 minutes of discussion over the wording of the resolution, council tentatively approved the project by a 4 - 1 vote before the stunned remnant of an overflow crowd of more than 100.

"Problems must be solved through input of the people in the area who may not know about technical considerations but who know how problems affect them in practical, common sense terms," council candidate John Polomsky said during an interview published in the State News Nov. 1, 1973. "The council has had tin ears. I would like to open up city government to the people," he added.

"I'm amazed that council would go so totally against the commissions and the dominant opinions at the hearing—I think they were yearning for any excuse to support the project," James

Anderson, Citizens for a Livable City organizer, said Tuesday. "I'm not sure real communication was taking place tonight," Councilman George Griffiths, who cast the lone vote against the

Analysis

controversial project, said after the vote Tuesday.

Some people may be wondering today if the stated intentions of successful council candidates John Polomsky and Mary Sharp were merely empty promises.

By their comments, they, and council members Thelma Evans and Wilbur Brookover, seemed to assume there was widespread citizen support for the project during the four-hour meeting. However, 18 of 23 people—including the first 10 speakers and several residents of the affected area—who expressed opinions on the project were against council approval.

Coupling this fact with the lack of support for the project in the three city advisory committees which considered it, and the 1,100 signatures on petitions against the project, claims of council responsiveness to the public may ring hollow.

The petitions, which were signed by more than 100 people living in the Red Cedar area near the Kalamazoo Street bridge, stated that the project was unnecessary from safety, traffic and flooding standpoints. It said that the project would increase danger to children playing in the area by increasing traffic volume and speed, as well as air and noise pollution.

Mary Beth Somers, treasurer of the Red Cedar School PTA, read a statement from that body's executive board charging that the project would damage the quality of life of the area's children.

Carol Smith, 131 Northlawn St., said that the six-month construction closing of Kalamazoo Street predicted by city engineers would equal a lifetime of flood closings.

James Harding, 1444L Spartan Village, graduate student, noted that the water which closes the road once or twice a year reaches it because of an old drainage ditch, and Annabelle Guire, Cherry Lane Apts., said a culvert and other minor changes could eliminate any flooding problem.

Other speakers said the project would damage wildlife and the esthetic appeal of the area, with some questioning the validity of

traffic projections, which city engineers admit fail to take the energy crisis and the apparent slackening of University growth into account.

Those in favor of the project said that there are traffic and safety problems on Kalamazoo Street, while those opposed maintained the opposite.

Sharp placed heavy emphasis on a group of letters from "experts" solicited by one city commission, which she and the commission chairman said favored the project by a 6 - 2 count. But Griffiths said later that he had read the letters and did not think the 6 - 2 tally was accurate.

Sharp summed things up after the meeting, saying "the ultimate decision rests with the council—we don't often overturn our commissions, but every project has some people who promote and some who oppose it."

It will be interesting to see if the MSU Board of Trustees, which tabled action on the project last week, will take a similar stance.

Italian firm facing sea pollution suit

LEGHORN, Italy (AP) —

Top executives of a big Italian chemical firm are among nine persons ordered to stand trial on charges of polluting once-blue coastal waters with industrial waste known as "red mud."

A judge has set April 4 for opening the trial, which follows a 19-month investigation that produced a yard-high pile of documents.

The Montedison chemical plant at nearby Searlino is accused of dumping up to 3,000 tons of poisonous red titanium dioxide waste daily into the sea between the Italian coast and the French island of Corsica.

The Corsican fishing and tourist industries have been protesting for several years that the "red mud" killed fish over

a large area and washed ashore to spoil island beaches.

Protests against the pollution have brought continuing Corsican demonstrations and several bombings of Corsica-Tuscan ferryboats.

The Chamber of Commerce in Ajaccio, Corsica's capital city, two Italian government ministries and the Italian environmental lobby are among the complainants in the case, which France and Italy have discussed at a high government level.

The defendants are charged as accomplices in a "criminal scheme of damaging the biological resources of the Tyrrhenian and Ligurian Seas." Penalty on conviction is a fine or up to three months in jail.

Speaking

Jim Anderson speaks at a January meeting for citizen input on the proposed Kalamazoo Street project. City council Tuesday night approved the project over the protests of Anderson and others.

State News photo by John Martell

Free college termed unlikely

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

Two years of cost-free education is a nice but presently impossible dream, state officials say.

The officials were responding to the suggestion of Rep. James O'Hara, D-MSU, that tuition and other fees for the first two years of college be eliminated.

O'Hara presented his proposal Feb. 14 in a low-

tuition seminar sponsored by the National Assn. of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges in Washington.

O'Hara's aides report he has no plans, as yet, to submit a bill to finance such a program but they called the suggestion a "goal worth shooting for."

According to estimates by MSU's Office of Financial Aids of the cost to a single dependent in-state student for his first two college years, the move would save an MSU

student \$5,200.

O'Hara conceded that the program would cost millions, but said the money could be made up by federal and state taxes.

MSU officials estimate that the loss of freshman and sophomore fees would cost MSU about \$10 million a year and could cost the state of Michigan over \$100 million a year.

"It would be nice, but I don't think the state legislature

will do it," Jack Breslin, executive vice president and MSU's liaison with the state legislature, said. "If the state is going to do this it is going to have to have a lot more revenue and that means increased taxes. Most legislators are trying to find ways to reduce taxes."

State Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said there is little hope that such a tax would pass the state legislature this year.

"I think the fiscal situation with the energy crunch and diminishing state revenue would prohibit such a move this year," Zollar, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said. "To be realistic I don't think you are going to get the legislature to pass a tax in an election year."

"In the future, if business picks up and revenue increases then any program with merit will be considered. I feel that in some cases this would be a good idea but I know of very few students in my constituency who complain that they can't go to college if they use all the financial aid available to them."

"I don't think it's all that serious of a problem but I suppose every student would probably welcome a free ride," Zollar said.

The possibilities of such a tax being passed by the federal

government are also dim, said Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations and former acting deputy director of the Organization for Economic Opportunity.

"It would be a great idea if somebody would just put up the dough but such an idea doesn't fit the philosophy of the current administration," Perrin, who is also MSU's liaison with the federal government, said.

Petitions ready

Petitions for the 10 - at-large seats on the Academic Council may be picked up at 101 Student Services Bldg. Petitions must be returned by 5 p.m. Feb. 22 to 101 Student Services Bldg.

Evidence from ordered wiretaps on unnamed persons ruled usable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Wednesday ruled the use of evidence gathered by court-ordered wiretaps on persons not specifically under surveillance. In a 6 - 3 decision, the court ruled that the Federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1970 requires that warrants name specific persons only when the government has probable cause to believe they are acting illegally.

Otherwise, a wiretap may lawfully be placed on a telephone which it is suspected that unnamed persons are committing offenses, the court said.

The decision arose from an attempt to suppress wiretap evidence gathered by the FBI against a suspected bookmaker's. The warrant authorizing the tap named only the suspect and sons as yet unknown, but not his wife.

Other actions the court: Held unanimously that either party in a housing discrimination suit filed under the 1968 Civil Rights Act could and a jury. The law does not specifically authorize trial by

all rights lawyers expressed fear that juries would be less likely to render fair verdicts in housing discrimination cases and slow down the process. The justices said trial judges could reject both drawbacks.

Unanimously extended federal general assistance benefits to persons living near reservations and maintaining ties with the community.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs wanted the benefits reserved solely for reservation - dwelling Indians. The court held that Congress intended otherwise.

The benefits are approximately equivalent to state welfare benefits.

●Refused to interfere with the state conviction of Arthur H. Bremer for the May 1972 shooting of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in Laurel, Md., during a stop in Wallace's presidential campaign.

Bremer's lawyers contended in his appeal that he was denied a fair trial because of heavy pretrial publicity.

Bremer filed an affidavit in support of his appeal declaring, "I was convicted of a political crime at the height of an election year."

●Held by a 6 - 3 vote that it is not necessary for a defendant or suspect to personally give police permission to search his property or effects.

The court said prosecutors are entitled to use evidence gathered in searches if someone else who "possessed common authority" over the property permitted the police search.

Writing for the majority in the wiretap case, Justice Potter Stewart rejected the contention that the government should investigate potential targets so that all may be named in warrants for wiretaps.

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IN WEST AFRICA

Drought impedes political development

Editor's note: In recent years, several countries in West Africa have been the victims of a widespread drought.

The disaster has brought about mass migration to the cities, the loss of herds of cattle and severe malnutrition of the people of West Africa.

Today's Opinion Page is devoted to the political, economic and social effects of the drought on the people of West Africa.

By WILLIAM DERMAN

The specter of millions of people starving and entire herds of animals dying is a haunting and disturbing one. That we, as U.S. citizens, have difficulty conceiving of such a situation, is not hard to understand.

We live too isolated from our environment and too accustomed to the wealth of our society. Children can grow up believing that orange juice comes from plastic containers, meat grows in stores and water comes from faucets.

The drought in West Africa cannot be understood only as a failure of rain to fall. The drought and its consequences are also a testimony to the failure of French and English colonial policy.

French colonization

The patterns which have led to the drought stem from colonial times. The French who colonized Mauritania, Mali, Senegal, Chad, Niger and Upper Volta, after having militarily conquered these areas, redirected the trade and harnessed

the resources to make the colonies pay. Land which previously had been used for pastures was turned to the production of peanuts and cotton for export.

Forced labor, conscription and forced planting of certain crops were all resorted to. Land and people who were once independent were brought into the dependency of a world market economy.

After exploiting West Africa for decades (not to mention the centuries of slave trade), the French and English left the African people integrated into the world market economy not as gainers but losers.

As of Nov. 1, 1973, the U.S. government allocated little more than \$20 million to West African problems, and much of this money was spent in administration and transportation costs. Compare this to the cost of carpet bombing Hanoi and Haiphong last Christmas and let us discuss the priorities of our nation.

This integration was to the disadvantage of the African people. The resources that were expended in the colonies were for the advantage of France, not the native countries.

When the French could no longer resist the growing African nationalism and found that it was too expensive to treat the colonies as real equals, independence was granted. But the independence was given to a divided West Africa.

West African nations were locked into the French monetary zone and dependent upon France for French goods and

exports. No decisive break was made with the fetters of the colonial past.

The drought affects a vast expanse of Africa known as the Sahel and has now moved further south into the Savannah or Sudan. This area runs almost the width of Africa, from the Atlantic Ocean to the nation of Sudan.

Lack of rainfall

Over the past several years the rainfall has been 10 to 15 per cent less than normal but, much worse, it has not fallen

at the needed time for the successful harvest of crops.

The Niger River is at its lowest level, and neither the Senegal nor the Niger overflow their bounds to provide natural fertilization to the adjoining fields.

Lake Chad is shrinking so rapidly that the fishermen had to move 12 miles last year to continue to live on its shores.

Hundreds of thousands of people have moved south with the remnants of their herds, trying to maintain life. The burden of care for the people of the north has fallen upon the already greatly strained economies of West African nations.

Reports are that Senegalese harvested only one-third of their normal crops and about 40 per cent of their livestock has died.

Upper Volta lost some 35 per cent of its livestock, and Mauritania, in some ways the worst hit, has lost about 60 per cent of its herds. Some estimates are that over 35 per cent of all animals in the Sahel have perished.

One simply cannot measure the loss of human lives. The drought has been hardest upon the old and the young. The long-term effects on growth of the young is inestimable. And the loss of cultures and traditions developed over thousands of years will be the loss of us all.

The amount of aid offered thus far by Europe and the United States to ease the sufferings of the drought-stricken African people is little.

Compared with the allocations for bombs and armaments for the Thieu regime in South Vietnam, the United States has offered pennies to the West Africans.

Financial priorities

As of Nov. 1, 1973, the U.S. government allocated little more than \$20 million to West African problems, and much of this money was spent in administration and transportation costs. Compare this to the cost of carpet bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong last Christmas, and let us discuss the priorities of our nation. European nations have done as little as the United States.

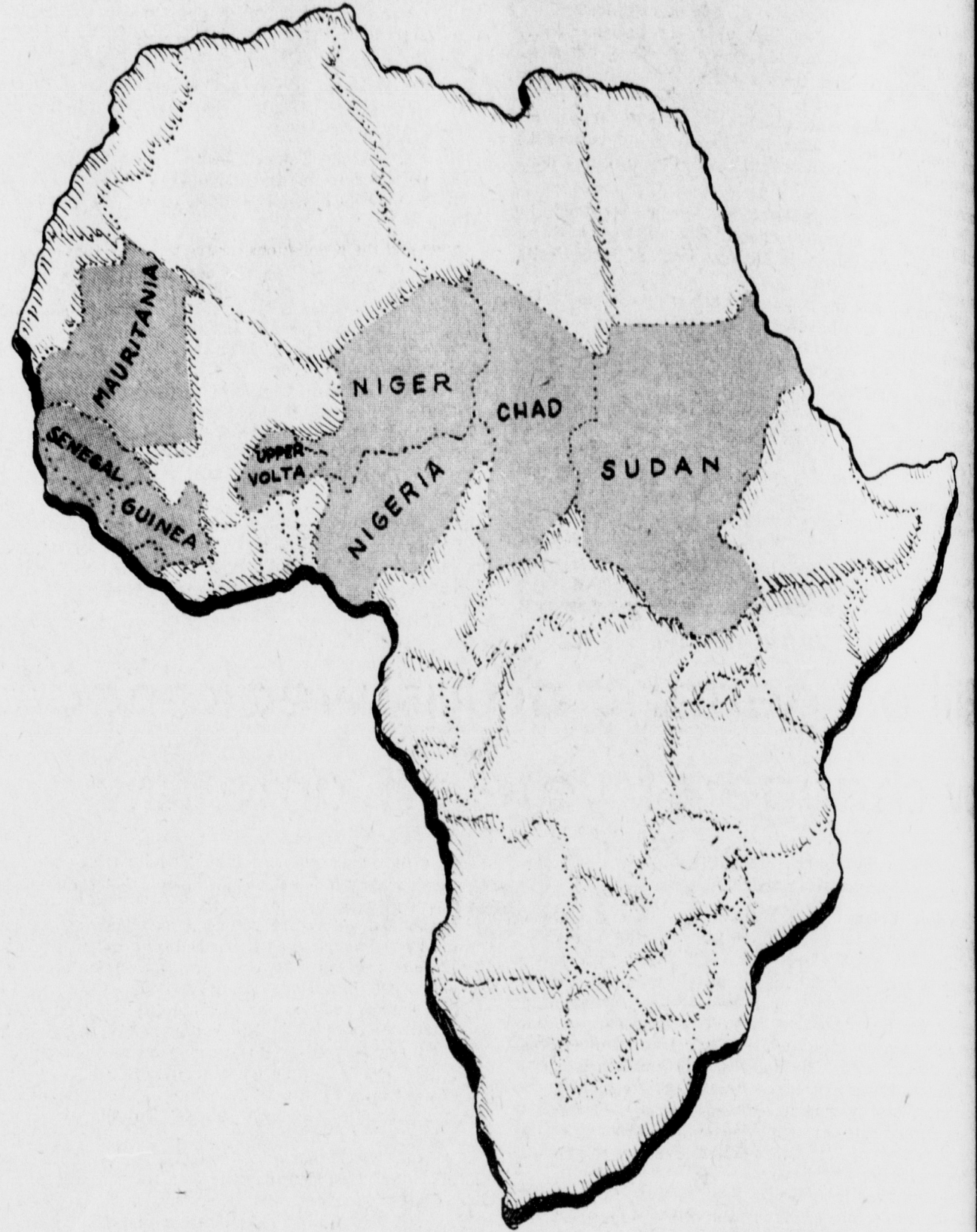
During the summer, many reporters went to West Africa and there was the beginning of a national concern in this country. With the return of the rains, many of these reporters returned with reports that the threat of drought was easing. However, the rains stopped falling too early and there was no harvest again this year. Indeed, the situation has grown worse and spread.

Ultimately, the peoples of Africa can only rely upon themselves for the long-term solution to the drought. They are the only ones who can resolve their own problems.

But there is a great need at this point to help provide the necessary aid for national reconstruction. To make available the resources which will permit Africans to plan their own economies and their own rehabilitation from the effects of the drought, American aid is essential.

We should assert our right that our tax dollars not go for instruments of destruction and planned obsolescence but for those who over the next several years will be trying to restore lives which have been so tragically disrupted.

Derman is an associate professor of anthropology and African studies.



Growing season

Farm workers actively cultivating a corn crop near Hadejia, Nigeria, in West Africa during a normal July rainy season.

Photo by Robert Stock

POINT OF VIEW

African affairs deserve better media coverage

By GERALD KLEIS
Southern Africa Liberation Committee

Jan. 20 came and went at MSU this year without our attention being drawn to the significance of this date.

Despite a visit by several members of our committee to the State News and one member submitting a point of view drawing attention to the first anniversary of the assassination of Amilcar Cabral by a Portuguese agent in Conakry, Guinea, on Jan. 20, 1973, no coverage was given to the event.

The Republic of Guinea-Bissau, one of the world's newest nations, came into being last September, after more than a decade of armed struggle led by Cabral, an African freedom fighter, against Portuguese imperialism.

Though the African Party for Independence of Guinea and Cape Verde now holds and administers more than two-thirds of this ex-colonial territory, the United States has not seen fit to join the growing ranks of countries extending diplomatic recognition to the new nation.

In return for certain favors, especially the use of the Portuguese Azores as a military base, the United States has chosen

to ignore the Africans' legitimate quest for freedom, instead throwing its support solidly behind Portugal.

The Republic of Guinea-Bissau is a democratic nation which held popular elections in 1972 throughout its liberated zones, choosing a national assembly and a head of state.

Portugal is a fascist state which ruthlessly suppresses its own citizenry and imposes a retrograde, repressive colonialism on 12 million Africans in the unliberated zones of Guinea, Angola and Mozambique.

MSU students interested in learning more about the struggle in Guinea are invited to see "The Free People of Guinea-Bissau."

The film is being shown at 7:30 p.m. today in 237 Akers Hall, sponsored jointly by the Office of Black Affairs and the Southern Africa Liberation Committee.

Students are also urged to sign petitions now being circulated calling for the U.S. State Dept. to recognize this new nation.

For further information on this and related issues, contact the Southern Africa Liberation Committee, 1118 S. Harrison Road, 332-0861.



WILLIAM DERMAN

William Derman, an associate professor of anthropology and African studies, has worked in the Republic of Guinea in West Africa. He is now active in the Southern Africa Liberation Committee.

Nkem Nwankwo is a graduate student in journalism from eastern Nigeria. He is former deputy editor of the Daily Times of Lagos, Nigeria, and founded a newspaper, The African Impact.

Nwankwo has published four novels on life in Nigeria. He visited Ghana last summer when he returned to Africa for a vacation.



NKEM NWANKWO

POINT OF VIEW

Heaviest toll of natural disaster paid by rural peasant masses

By NKEM NWANKWO

Africa's peasant community, its "wretched of the earth," have a bad time of it all around.

Excluded from all the rewards that accrue from decolonization, they are nevertheless available as cannon fodder in the thrust for personal power by their new leaders. When they labor, the profits from their labor are assigned to urban sharks through laws reflecting the old colonial exploitation.

Even natural disasters like earthquakes and storms have a way of by-passing their betters, a small group of western-oriented elites, and seeking out the poor.

The drought that has ravaged the Savannah belt of Africa for six years, taking a heavy toll of men and their herds, compounds the suffering of the rural poor.

Because of this event, the rural people have had to depend on international charity, tragic circumstance for a proud people who placed so much store on their independence and self-sufficiency.

The first sign of trouble was the exceptionally low rainfall of the 1967-68 season. Subsequent years were even more parched until by early 1973 the continent was faced with the worst drought in its history.

The countries affected were those on the rim of the Sahara desert including Chad, Niger, Upper Volta, Mali, Senegal and Mauritania.

In March 1973, the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations (FAO) was moved to declare these countries disaster areas.

It was estimated that up to 10 million people might starve, but this figure may have been alarmist.

There have been few cases of death from hunger. However, statistics have indicated a high death rate brought about by a combination of hunger and disease, particularly among children.

As an indication of the severity of the disaster, Mauritania, where cattle-raising nomads make up a large portion of the 12 million population, reported last year the loss of over half the total cattle population, and a reduction of the grain harvest to only a fraction of the pre-drought level.

One reason given for the severe drought in West Africa falls within a pattern of continent-wide drought which has also ravaged other areas of Africa including Zambia, Botswana and Swaziland, nations located in Southern Africa.

Another explanation for the drought is that it represents the movement of the Sahara desert southward engulfing areas that were once only semi-desert.

"There have been few cases of death from hunger. However, statistics have indicated a high death rate brought about by a combination of hunger and disease, particularly among children."

The drought has somewhat abated after the unexpected thunderstorms of last season, but there is still a great deal of relief work to do for its victims.

A large number of them fled southward ahead of the drought and sought shelter in urban areas thus aggravating difficulties for the cities. There is presently a problem of relocating farmers back to their home environments, and providing them with seed crops and perhaps new herds so that they can start life afresh.

There would also be long term remedial work with the ravaged land in the form of extensive re-forestation to recover lost to the desert.

Already there is a strong body of workers on the field made up of personnel from the United States, Canada, the European community and the United Nations.

The black community in the United States has made some dramatic shipments to the affected areas.

The academic community of the United States should also affirm their commitment with the victims of natural disasters by generous contributions to relief efforts.

It is conceivable that a portion of contributions will end up in the pockets of international airlines or will go to unnumbered accounts in Switzerland (Africa has its Agnews, too).

But it should be rewarding to know hundreds of children will be kept alive who otherwise would have perished if the international community not came to the rescue.

Nkem Nwankwo is a graduate student in journalism.



Without the rains

Last July when no rains came in Hadejia, the usually productive fields were barren, much as they would look during the seasonal dry period.

Photo by Robert Stock

Board finds landfill site; waits for state's approval

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

...Virginia, there is a landfill at the end of the tunnel. After nearly four years of frustration, the Ingham County Board of Public Works has concluded 10 weeks of secret negotiations for a sanitary landfill and recycling site in Delhi Township.

The board has made a successful offer of \$218,000 for two parcels, totalling 129 acres, in the southwestern part of the township, said Richard Sode, board chairman and county drain commissioner, Tuesday.

The county health department has already approved the landfill site — at the southeast corner of Holt and Waverly Roads — and the board applied to the Michigan Dept. of Public Health for a permit Feb. 11, he noted.

Sode predicted that the county could begin operations at the site within three months of state approval, adding that an intensive recycling program of materials ranging from paper and plastic to metal eventually could be conducted at the site by private contractors.

Though state geologists have expressed reservations about the site in the past, due to its proximity to the City of Lansing's water supplies, Sode said the question of groundwater flow in the area has been resolved to his satisfaction. He added that the price for the site was so good that the county may buy it if it is not approved by the DNR for a landfill.

Our initial reaction is to deny the county's request at this time on the basis of incomplete data," Rod Mosier, state health department district sanitarian, said Wednesday. He added that a report of questions on the landfill will be sent to the county next

week.

Sode said the county had considered nine different sites for the landfill, but was plagued by the opposition of nearby residents who "didn't want a landfill in their back yards."

The Delhi Township Board of Supervisors has been one of the few local units to cooperate with the county in the landfill search, and there are no neighborhoods adjacent to the proposed site, Sode explained.

He said, however, that he plans to talk to the people living in all neighborhoods within five miles of the site, and that the county "will try to incorporate all of their concerns within our design criteria."

Sode said the negotiations for the site were kept a secret until Tuesday — when word of the deal accidentally leaked — in an attempt to avoid the prejudice against landfills which had wrestled other sites away from the county and to acquire additional land nearby.

Referring to the planned recycling operations, he said a high volume of material was the key to a successful self-sustaining operation.

The Simon Iron and Steel Co. of Lansing has already proposed a program costing a minimum of \$400,000, which involves recycling metal and providing jobs for the handicapped.

The county purchase of the Delhi Township site will be finalized as soon as the board receives state approval, he added.

Meanwhile, the county kicked off a joint newspaper recycling project with the MSU Waste Control Authority Wednesday, with the opening of a recycling bin at Yankee Shopping Plaza in East Lansing.

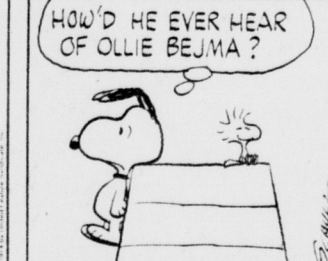
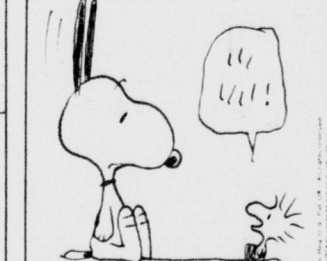
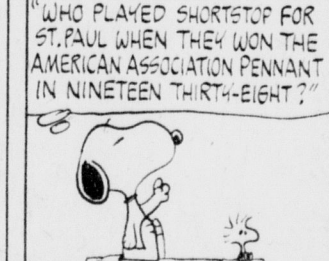
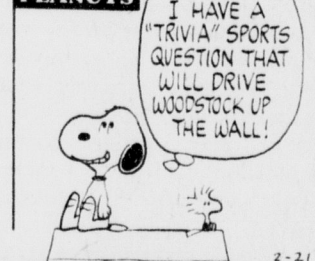


Bagged

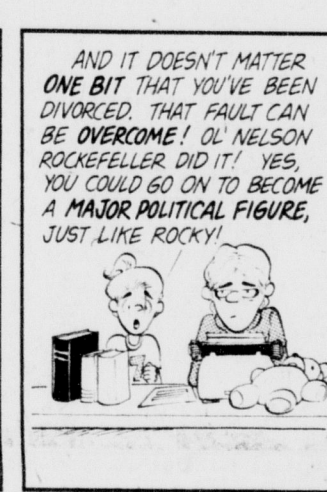
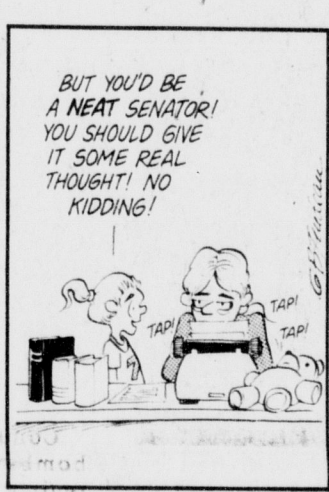
The Ingham County Board of Public Works apparently overlooked this "no hunting" sign when they ended a four-year search for a sanitary landfill site by obtaining options to buy 129 acres of farmland in southwestern Delhi Township. Part of the land involved, which has not been approved yet by the state, is shown above.

State News photo by Susan Sheiner

PEANUTS



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Bill on generic drugs weakened by change of vote on amendment

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

Suspicious parliamentary procedure and heavy lobbying pressure contributed to at least a temporary gutting Wednesday of a House bill which allows pharmacists to substitute less expensive "generic" drugs for higher-priced brand-name drugs. The weakening amendment, sponsored by Rep. Bert Brennan, D-Saginaw, who is a pharmacist by trade, allows pharmacists to decide if they want to substitute the generic drug or not. Original language of the bill would have made the substitution mandatory. The Brennan amendment was defeated last Thursday by the vote, but was quickly adopted Wednesday without a record roll vote after sponsors of the bill were caught off guard by the vote or inactions of Rep. James O'Neill, D-Saginaw, who was leading over the House at the time.

O'Neill failed twice to recognize Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-Lansing, a cosponsor of the bill and active supporter for its passage. Jondahl first tried to get a vote on seconding the amendment, and then tried to get a recorded roll call vote on the amendment.

Without a record roll call vote, members can quickly pass or

defeat a bill or amendment without having their votes publicly recorded. The amendment was then passed by a nonrecorded and noncounted voice vote.

Jondahl did succeed in getting a recorded roll call vote to reconsider the adoption of the amendment, but that failed by a 53-49 vote. Legislators were still trying to figure out what was going on when the session was quickly brought to an end.

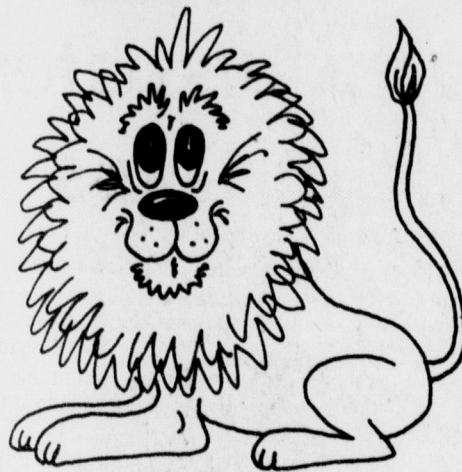
Both Jondahl and Rep. Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park, who is also an active proponent of the bill, were extremely angry. They said they will again try to get the amendment reconsidered. If that fails, they plan to introduce a counteramendment of their own.

"It was simply a matter of everything happening unusually fast and not getting the attention of O'Neill," Jondahl said.

Neither he nor Forbes would accuse O'Neill of wrongdoing, but Jondahl was suspicious of the fact that O'Neill had voted for the amendment last Thursday and then voted against the motion to reconsider the amendment Wednesday.

Several prominent Michigan and Washington, D.C., pharmaceutical manufacturers' lobbyists were seen scurrying around the House trying to solicit opposition to the bill. The manufacturers are ardently opposed to the bill, which could lead to a reduction of their profits.

SPRING THINGS ARE IN . . .



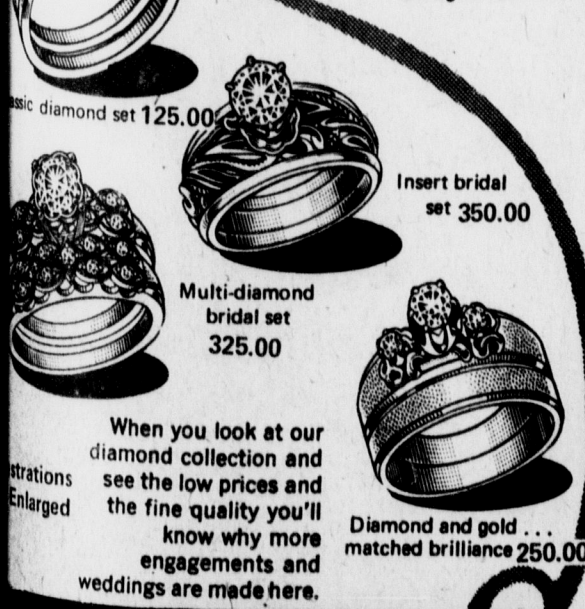
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AN OPEN MEETING OF THE AAUP

THE FUTURE OF ACADEMIC GOVERNANCE AT M. S. U.

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will address this issue in a panel discussion on Thursday, February 21, 1974, at 8 p.m. in Room 35 of the Union Building.

The audience will be invited to participate in a question and answer session following the panel discussion. Come prepared to voice your concerns.

This year your MSU local AAUP Chapter stands ready:

1. To offer advice and assistance to the administration on financial exigencies.
2. To inform the faculty of policy changes in higher education.
3. To continue to support the principles of academic freedom and tenure.

council of graduate students

---PRESENTS---

ROBERT ARDREY

author of: African Genesis
Territorial Imperative

--IN LECTURE--

After a successful career as a novelist, playwright and screenwriter Robert Ardrey turned his attentions and interest to new discoveries concerning human evolution and the sciences. Mr. Ardrey's lecture topic, the Biology of Behavior, includes an exposition of the vast change that has come to evolutionary thinking in the past two decades and the role that our animal inheritance plays upon human behavior. Mr. Ardrey has been greatly in demand as a speaker and is known as one of the most articulate speakers on the podium.



TONIGHT 8:15

Campus Theatre

admission 50c — tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office & at the door

'Lonesome Picker' rides high at Stables

By MIKE DRESCH
State News Reviewer

The advertisements and posters all over town proclaim that "the Lonesome Picker rides again at the Stables." And, sure enough, John Stewart is back in East Lansing—for his third visit. Stewart, while not exactly the best known name in music, nonetheless has gained some fame as a member of the Kingston



Taking it easy

John Stewart was rapping and relaxing backstage between sets Tuesday night. He and the other two members of his band will be appearing at the Stables the rest of the week.

State News Photo by Dave Olds.

Trio. He has since recorded some good albums for Capitol Records, particularly "California Bloodlines."

Stewart started out weaving a mellow mood for the sparse crowd of about 60 at the Stables Tuesday night. Playing his guitar, "Judy Lee Sue," the easy picking and Stewart's deep voice blended simply, but effectively, on a song called "Blackballed in Abilene."

The other musicians with Stewart, John Douglas on drums and piano, and "Arnie" on electric bass, complemented Stewart with their background music and soft vocals. The bass was particularly effective.

Changing the tempo just a bit, Stewart announced, "This is a horny song" and proceeded to play "Rock Me Crazy." This bouncy tune got the audience clapping, and it marked Stewart's

change to the electric guitar.

Dedicating a song to Secretariat, "Let Him Run," Stewart and company really kicked out some loud rock. Talking to Stewart later, he said they were the same songs, just done electric. "Electric is more fun to play," he said. I don't know if it's more fun, but it sure changes the songs.

The second set picked up where the first left off. Though the crowd was small, Stewart seemed to play as if it was much larger, and was totally relaxed on stage. He was cracking jokes with the audience and the bass player, and swilling a "fine glass of brandy."

Stewart also has a serious side, which he revealed in a medley called "The Last Campaign." He prefaced this song with a short talk about Robert Kennedy and about riding in the backs of

trains during the '68 campaign. The overall effect was very dramatic and was the highlight of the show.

An interesting twist to the performance came when Stewart took to the drums on a song written by drummer-pianist John Douglas. The song, "I'm Ready," was sort of jazz-like and featured some nice piano playing by Douglas. "Arnie," on the bass, added some good harmony on back-up vocals all night.

The last couple songs of the evening night were hard-core rock and roll. Stewart was excellent with some '50s-type guitar picking in the last song, and Douglas pounded out some strong drums.

Throughout the night, Stewart asked for requests from the small, but enthusiastic audience. "Mother Country" and "Judy, You're a Woman" were the two most requested songs, and Stewart played them both. The latter song was particularly well done.

A word should be said about the "second banana" playing the Stables Tuesday night. Playing acoustical guitar and piano, Bill Alberts did a good job on such well known songs as "Rock Me on the Water," by Jackson Browne; "Your Song," by Elton John, and "Old Man," by Neil Young.

Alberts also did a little of his own material. His best song by far was "America," and was done on the piano. He played two good sets and was a nice introduction to Stewart.

A final note on Stewart. He said his group would start recording a live, two album set in Phoenix, Ariz. in March. It could prove to be a very interesting album.

3-NIGHT SHOW INCLUDES TOM RAPP

'Gritty' Van Ronk to play Mariah

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Appearing this weekend at Mariah will be two very distinguished performers who have been a part of the American music scene since the mid-'60s. Tom Rapp and Dave Van Ronk will be presented in a special show that promises to be one of Mariah's better productions.

Top Rapp is well known for his part in founding Pearls Before Swine, one of the more famous bands on the underground - elite circuit in the '60s. Pearls became known as a peculiarly intellectual musical conglomeration that centered around the composing talents of Rapp and his taste for the bizarre.

Since the release of Pearls' first album on ESP Records, Rapp has gradually developed from a Dylan - styled folksinger into a superb writer / performer in his own right. After leaving ESP, Pearls signed with Reprise Records and released several excellent albums.

With each album came a tendency towards double - billing Pearls with Rapp, until eventually Tom Rapp albums were released, with back - up musicians Pearls Before Swine receiving scanty credit.

Since Rapp's fairly recent departure from Reprise, he has signed with Blue Thumb Records as a solo performer and has released two fine albums, his most recent being "Sunforest."

Rapp appeared with Pearls on campus last year and put on a fine show. A good performance can well be expected this weekend. Van Ronk is a familiar name. For 10 years, Van Ronk and his gritty, bluesy voice has been an integral part of the East Coast coffeehouse scene. A legendary performer, Van Ronk has been praised for years as an authentic traditional song stylist.

These days, Van Ronk's performances consist of versions of old blues standards and new material by his favorite artists;

particularly Joni Mitchell and Leonard Cohen. Recently, Van Ronk has signed with Polydor records, and has released his first album for that label, "Dave Van Ronk."

Van Ronk is a performer who will bring visions of the early New York folk scene to mind. Because he doesn't tour as much as he once did, his appearance at Mariah will be a unique booking for him. A name as well known as Van Ronk's merits attention, and his weekend performance will undoubtedly be a fine one.

Tickets for the Thursday night show will cost 75 cents, while Friday and Saturday night performances will be \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door. Shows will be in McDonell Hall kiva Thursday night and Erikson Hall kiva Friday and Saturday nights.

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3
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SATURDAY REVIEW

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an rbc films presentation

"Reprint of a Review of Behind the Green Door" from San Francisco After Dark, July, 1973

San Francisco is bored with pornography. Over 17000 pornographic features have been exhibited here, none of which have particularly excited the public. When Jim and Artie Mitchell, the entrepreneurs who operate the Offbeat Cinema, opened their own film "Behind the Green Door" they really had no right to expect a reaction any more positive than the predictably apathetic.

Now 60 weeks later the film is still running. Eight times a day from 10 am to midnight the Green Door grinds on and there are always more eager patrons waiting to see it. (They must be eager, they pay four dollars to get in!)

Why? There have been three extremely successful pornographic films, Deep Throat, Devil in Miss Jones, and Behind the Green Door. But of these the Green Door is the only one to have been successful here in the pornographic Center of America. Deep Throat was mildly but amusing but nothing more, Devil in Miss Jones was mildly disturbing but nothing more, The "Green Door", however is genuinely erotic. It's a very sexy film. It is intended to arouse and it succeeds as no previous pornographic film has before. This I believe is why the film is doing fantastic business. It is the most erotic film I've ever seen. It is hard core, it's shows absolutely everything but it is all done tastefully. You may be offended because it is so extremely explicit, however, if you are open to this kind of filmic experience, I strongly recommend it to you.

This is not to say that the film has no faults. The plot (putting it charitably) is thin - there is not very much dialogue and Marilyn Chambers (the Ivory Flakes Girl) is not a supremely accomplished actress. But when you're watching the film, these problems somehow seem inconsequential. Again the film will not be to everybody's taste. However, if you enjoy this type of entertainment then "Behind the Green Door" is really the one to see.

Henry Stevens
San Francisco After Dark

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BROADWAY THEATRE

Sex main ingredient of 'Girl in My Soup'

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Sex has been the main ingredient in many of the road way comedy concoctions, so that at times, it

seems that theater-goers have been expected to exist on a diet solely composed of innuendoes, leers and mistaken intentions. "There's a Girl in My Soup" is such a

concoction, yet it is full of more overt sexual references and does fare slightly better than others of its type when it comes to depicting the mechanics of sexual game

playing. And because of the professional approach that the Boarshead Players of Grand Ledge have taken, they make Terence Frisby's saucy comedy quite amusing.

Under the direction of Phil Heald, "Soup" moves quickly from chuckle to guffaw as Heald puts his characters through their paces in this tale of a middle-aged Lothario in hot pursuit of the ladies, particularly a 19-year-old named Marion. Robert Danvers is the world renowned gourmet who has come to London to do a television series a la Julia Child and Graham Kerr. Besides cooking up fancy dishes, Danvers is constantly cooking up ways to get the females he meets into bed with him. But the night he picks up Marion at a party, however, Danvers gets burned, for the girl is always one step ahead of him no matter what ploy he tries.

The rest of "Soup" is concerned with the relationship that develops between the two with interference coming from Marion's old boyfriend, Jimmy. Admittedly, there's nothing uniquely original in the plot, but Frisby's dialogue does snap and crackle with wit on occasion, and the pacing of the production by the Boarshead Players moves along at a fast clip, so that once the basic situation is established, it quickly speeds to its conclusion.

As the two opponents in this game of sexual banter and

uninhibited intent, John Peakes as Robert Danvers and Kristie Thatcher as Marion are evenly matched. Peakes invests his character with the right amount of over-the-hill bravura and lechery along with a slightly pathetic quality that makes Danvers an endearing Romeo. Thatcher is an absolute joy to watch, fresh, appealing and effervescent. In a way, "Soup" displays Phil Heald at his best. As the

director, Heald has kept the production zipping along and elicited fine comic portrayals from his actors. As set designer, Heald has assembled a striking playing area, one which makes the most of every inch of available space as well as being a stunning example of superior stagecraft. And amongst all these talents, Heald also proves that he can act, turning in a disarmingly funny

portrait of the young suitor with a phenomenal hang-over. "There's a Girl in My Soup" is actually no better or worse in what it has to say than any of the others in the current crop of sex romps. What redeems the play is the professional treatment that the Boarshead Players have given it, making this particular comedy an entertaining piece of fluff.

PERFORMANCES UNDISTINGUISHED

Play emerges as mildly pleasant

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Hoping to emulate the success of their first theatrical endeavor of the '73-'74 season, the Performing Arts

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Company (PAC) has reassembled almost all the people responsible for "Dames at Sea" in their current outing "Guys and Dolls." After all, if you've got a winning team, why take a chance with another one? However, this time the team does not quite win, for "Guys and Dolls" does not sparkle with the same life and luster that director Jon Baish, choreographer Maggi Moar and musical director Michael Griffith, had given the PAC season opener.

"Guys and Dolls" is rather lifeless in comparison, tending to be a bit slow and full of some rather undistinguished

performances.

But in a way, "Guys and Dolls" has it all: romance, humor and song, and as a result, the PAC Production of this long-standing hit musical ultimately emerges as mildly pleasant, though not much more.

The story, admittedly, is somewhat predictable by now, focusing on two pairs of lovers and their trials. The first pair is Sky Masterson, a slick gambler, and Sarah Brown, a Salvation Army girl whose mission is failing so she goes to Havana with Masterson for dinner because he gives her his "marker" for a dozen sinners.

Intermingling this blossoming romance, is the less than fresh one between Nathan Detroit and the star of the Hot Box Club, Miss Adelaide. She has been engaged for 14 years and is having difficulty getting to the altar due to Detroit's overwhelming interest in his floating crap game.

Basically, the problem with "Guys and Dolls" is that the characters are such cartoon figures. A great deal of this lies in the way Damon Runyon painted the people who inhabit Times Square and the netherland around it. They emerge as cartoon characters due to Runyon's language, yet director Jon Baish wants the audience to believe in too many of these figures as real individuals, and the production refuses to jell properly as a result. It's nice to watch and (Continued on page 8)

Music department

slates piano recital

The MSU Dept. of Music will present a piano recital at 3 p.m. today in the Music Building auditorium. Seven students, Lance Boylan, Joan Krueger, Judy Aldrich, Anita de Rossi, Deborah Thrane, Rebecca Knapp, and Michael Curtin will play one or two pieces each.

performing arts company

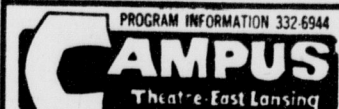


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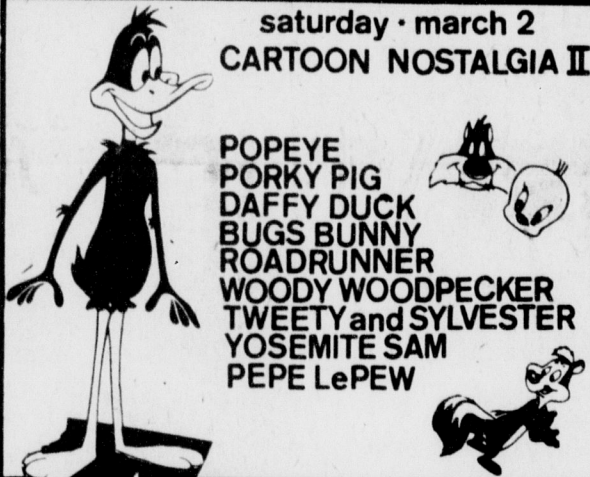
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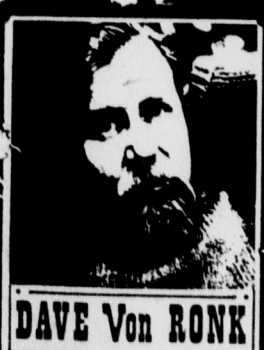
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—Pauline Kael, New Yorker Magazine



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Tonight - Conrad
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I.D.'s required. \$1.25 admission

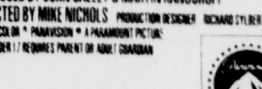
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—VINCENT CANBY,
N.Y. TIMES

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PRODUCED BY JOHN CALLEY & MARTIN RANDSTORF
DIRECTED BY MIKE NICHOLS. MUSIC BY ROBERT ROY POPE
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Tonight - Wilson
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\$1.25 admission

Emphasis on technology hurts electronic concert

By JUNE DELANO
State News Reviewer

It is hard to criticize electronic music, partially because of a reluctance to discourage innovative composers and partially because of the unstructured domain of new music.

However, the electronic music concert presented Tuesday night to a standing-room-only audience in 118 Physics-Astronomy Bldg. generally lacked the intangible something that characterizes good music, innovative or not.

The free concert, conceived by students and faculty members associated with the MSU COC 6500 Sound Processing Facility, presented works by composers from all over the country studying in different fields of electronic sound.

'Guys and Dolls'

(Continued from page 7)

to listen to, but it could have had so much more going for it.

Among the four leads, Susan Dickey is dynamite. Her characterization of the dumb nightclub singer Adelaide is a gem, full of comic control down to the smallest nuance. Yet, not to minimize Dickey's performance and her terrific capabilities as a comedienne, can't we see her in a dramatic role for a change?

For the past two years Dickey has done variations on a common theme — that of bumbling blonde — and has done them superbly. She's proven herself a gifted performer in comedy, and she deserves the chance to prove herself in a dramatic role as well. Let's hope the PAC realizes this fact and gives her that chance.

As Nathan Detroit, R. Colopy turns in a competent, though undistinguished, performance. Colopy has been known to do much better, for Detroit emerges as only faintly credible but not as vibrant as he should be.

Reuniting Rick Brown and Betty Muscarella to play the two lovers in "Guys and Dolls" does not provide the same chemistry as it did before.

Though each injects their roles with a great deal of energy, both are too young for their parts emerging as ingenues in roles that are definitely not ingenue material.

Muscarella fares better than Brown, who from the moment he steps on stage looks like he belongs elsewhere. The simple fact is that Brown has been miscast, for the role calls for an aged experience and toughness that Brown's physique has not yet attained. But both actors have fine voices which are ably displayed in their duets.

From amongst a large cast of roles, Larry Clifton as Big Jule the man from Chicago; Ken Parnell as Lt. Brannigan, the flatfoot of the district and George Jacobs as Nicely-Nicely Johnson stand out in their portrayals. Each has a special quality that puts them above the rest, be it a fine comic delivery or a superb singing voice.

"Guys and Dolls" is called "a musical fable of Broadway." The PAC production emerges as a fable about the difficulty in trying to make lightning strike twice in the same place; the dazzle is missing but it is still nice to watch it rain and thunder — to a point that is.

Unfortunately, composers and performers in electronic music tend to get so involved in the technical aspects of their work that they forget their role as musicians. This problem plagues the pieces performed Tuesday.

Most of the works sounded like exercises for ring modulators, sine wave generators or other electronic gadgetry, rather than cohesive, musical compositions. The sum of the parts added up to a sum of the parts, not to a whole.

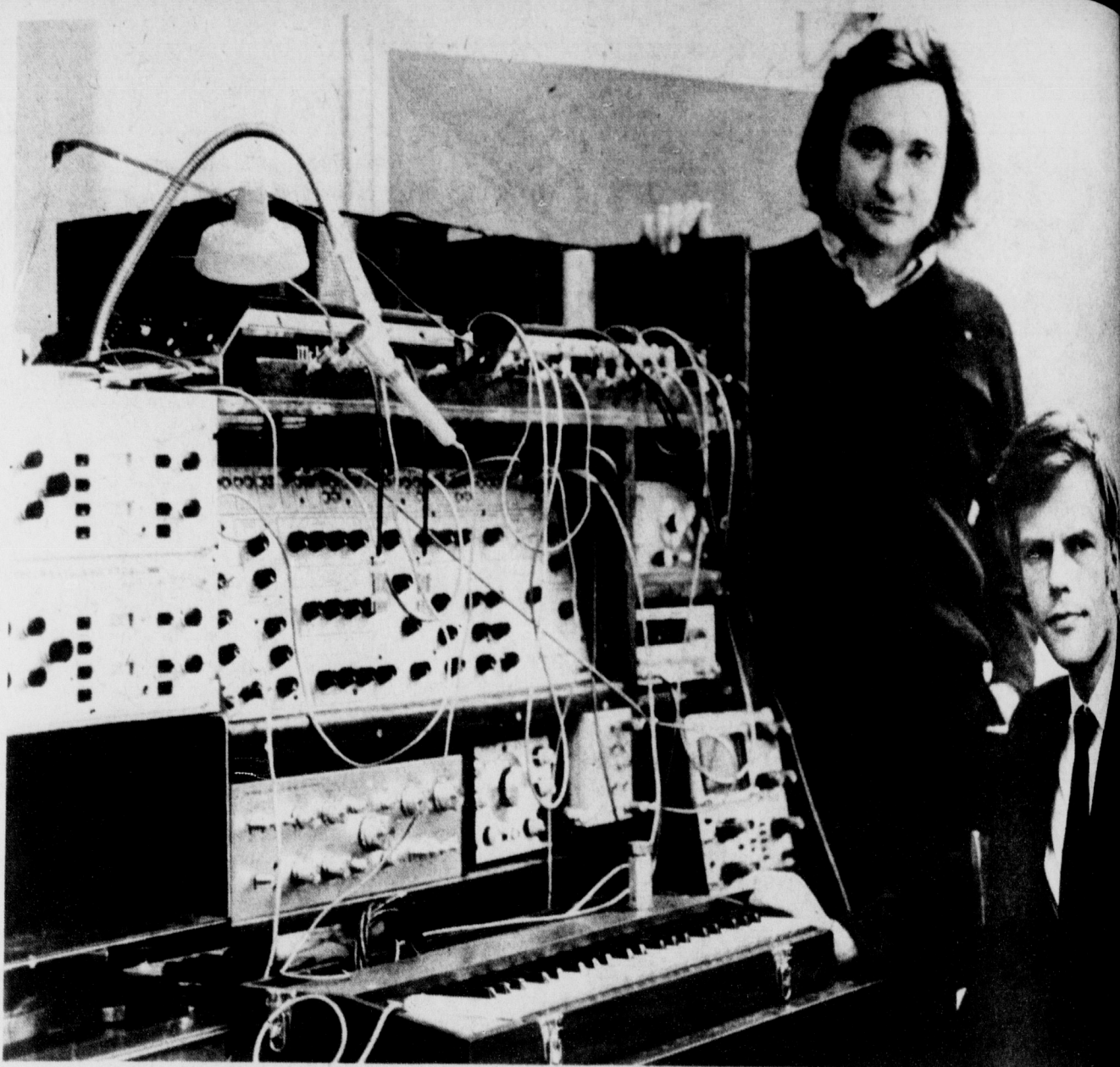
A notable exception to the overemphasis on technology was "Study III," the third of a series of compositions by Mark Quick, an undergraduate at MSU. This piece, described as "exploring the dimensions of discrete quadraphonic playback and monochromatic sound color," showed an intrinsic concern with musical quality.

Another work, "Loops," also succeeded as a coherent composition. The piece, written by Robert Erickson of the University of California and played by John Grey, a doctoral candidate at Stanford University, developed an interesting idea into a complete musical work.

The final piece of the concert, "Turenas," by John Chowning, composer in residence at the Stanford Artificial Intelligence Project, was justifiably offered as a source of inspiration for aspiring electronic composers. It was a thoroughly professional, enjoyable and interesting piece of music.

Though some of the other pieces incorporated unique ideas, it was impossible to stop hearing the sounds and the weird pops, whistles and hisses, and listen to the music because there was no music.

This concert emphasized the need for young composers in electronic music to accustom themselves to their instruments before they consider themselves professional. It is unfair to subject an audience to a novice composer's experimentation in a new medium.



David Wessel and William Hartmann pose with the sophisticated gadgetry they used in presenting an electronic music concert to a standing-room-only crowd in 118

Physics-Astronomy Bldg. Tuesday night.
State News photo by John Martell

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Campaign director loses suit against city

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

David met Goliath Wednesday morning but his slingshot broke.

Mark Grebner, calling witnesses and testifying on his own behalf, lost his civil suit on the ground that he failed to present a "preponderance of evidence" against East Lansing and City Clerk Beverly Colizzi.

The suit, moved from Small Claims Court to District Court 54B by the city, alleged that Colizzi charged Grebner \$75 in November for a computer printout of registered East Lansing voters that should have cost \$20.

Grebner was co-manager of the Nelson Brown-Margaret McNeil 1973 city council campaign when he purchased the list.

He contended during the three-hour trial that he asked Colizzi in October for a carbon copy of the alphabetical listing that should have cost \$20, but when he picked up his copy in November she gave him an original and billed him \$75.

Colizzi maintained through Grebner's persistent questioning that he had requested "a list" with no reference to an original or copy, and that she told him an alphabetical list would cost \$75.

Defense attorney Philip Rosewarne maintained further that including all costs to the city in producing the list, \$75 is a bargain.

Compu-Link Corp., computer agency for city elections and voter lists, charges \$3.45 for each 1,000 names on a printout, Colizzi said, which would set the price for the more than 33,000 voters close to \$118.

Grebner, clad in a sweater and jeans, also tried to prove that Colizzi intended to purchase an alphabetical list for the council

election anyway and that he should have been charged a lower price for the carbon copy of the city's original.

He contended that the city had purchased listings for each of the three previous general elections since computer listings were begun, but the defense denied that it intended to buy one in November.

Rosewarne suggested that Grebner had distorted his conception of the purchase in November, while Grebner contended that it was his word against Colizzi's.

Judge Robert Bell, brought in from Mason when District 54B Judge Maurice Schoenberger disqualified himself from the case, ruled that Grebner failed to prove that the city profited \$55 in the sale of the list.

Bell, who commended Grebner on his legal presentation, said further that \$75 is a reasonable and just cost for a service that costs more in many surrounding communities.

Civil discord from busing seen

By PETE DALY

James F. O'Neil, vice president of the Michigan State Board of Education, (R-Livonia), charged in a statement issued to a U.S. Senate subcommittee that court-ordered busing is threatening massive civil disorder in America.

O'Neil said that "judicial arrogance bordering on tyranny" is responsible for the present mood of the people.

"Court-ordered discrimination violates the rights of everyone and threatens all our rights and freedoms," he said.

O'Neil said the Supreme Court decision approving busing in

Denver, Colo., sets the precedent for court-ordered busing in all metropolitan areas of the nation.

Such decisions, he said, violate the constitutional rights of both black and white children and their parents, "who have done nothing to warrant such punishment."

O'Neil said these court decisions ignore studies that indicate busing improves neither academic achievement nor racial harmony.

He said these Supreme Court decision ignore positive programs, including Michigan's, which have raised the achievement level of inner-city schools.

O'Neil also lashed out at the court for permitting judges to usurp the constitutional responsibilities of legislators.

O'Neil called on Congress to pass the proposed Equal Educational Opportunities Act which supports the neighborhood school concept, provides funds to improve inner-city schools and sets guidelines for any approved transferring of students.

He also called for immediate legislation to provide tuition-free college education and limitation of terms of appointed judges to eight years, subject to reappointment.

O'Neil also advocates mandatory retirement of judges at 65 to do away with judges who have grown "old and arrogant."

House-approved bill limits landlord entry

The state House Wednesday passed 94-8, and sent to the Senate a bill which requires landlords to give tenants a 24-hour notice before entering an apartment or dwelling.

It requires landlords to give a one-day advanced notice to tenants before entering an apartment. Failure to do so constitutes a \$100 fine and allows tenants to break the lease and sue for any damages which might occur. Tenants can also deny the landlord's request but must also give another one day notice.

Only in emergency situations, such as when there is an immediate threat of danger or damage to the residential unit or structure, can the landlord enter without notice.

Sponsor of the bill, Rep. Gilbert DiNello, D-East Detroit, said he was obviously happy with the bill's passage but would not say when other tenants' rights bills in the House Urban Affairs Committee would be released to the House floor.

Those measures allow tenants to form a collective bargaining unit and receive interest on security deposits if they are returned. Both of those bills are buried in the committee because of low priority and lack of interest from committee members.

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Wilson may move into star spotlight

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

When Edgar Wilson signed a tender last spring to play collegiate sports at Michigan State, there were some people around here who were excitedly billing him as the next Brad Van Pelt. Wilson was not aware of such advance publicity.

"I just came here to play ball," Wilson said modestly. "I really didn't hear of this until after I got here. I hope I can do that — win 9, 10 or 11 letters."

Wilson, 6-4, 210 pounds, was a heralded prep star from Class B Dowagiac High School in the southwestern part of Michigan. He won all-state acclaim once in football and twice in basketball. He was all-America honorable mention in basketball during his senior year. Wilson is also a baseball standout.

He was Michigan's best all-around athlete last year and was contacted by 250 basketball schools, including Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina and South Carolina and 25 football schools.

MSU was not Wilson's original choice. He was almost signed and delivered to Drake University. "I wanted to go there real bad, but they kind of gave me the shaft," Wilson recalled. "The head coach there didn't think I had the ability that he needed this year."

"When they told me this, most of the other schools had completed recruiting, but State had left an opening just in case something happened," he said. "So I came up here one weekend to visit and really liked the school. The campus seemed large, but I liked the people and how they treated me."

Wilson is a kicking specialist and punter in football, but the Spartans were stable in those areas with Dirk Krypt and Bill Simpson, so he passed up the sport last fall to concentrate on basketball and adjust to collegiate life.

He has now established himself on the court and shows more poise than a freshman is expected to have. Basketball Coach Gus Ganakas has relied on his lone freshman more extensively

in recent games, and Wilson has responded with some big plays — defensive ones.

"Edgar Wilson has captured the fancy of our fans," Ganakas said. "He has very good playing sense, he has speed and good hands. He's not afraid to get in there and mix it up. Usually a freshman has a little shakiness for his first season, but Edgar got over his real fast."

"Naturally, I had confidence that he could do the job, but maybe his contributions to the team have come quicker than I expected," Ganakas added.

In high school Wilson could not sit still, and said he was upset when not participating in athletics. He intends to pursue the three sport status here. Though he practiced with the baseball team last fall and was invited to report back this spring, he is not sure of making the varsity squad.

At Dowagiac, Wilson three times booted practice field goals of 60 yards. His longest game kick was 42 yards and he averaged over 41 yards per punt. His basketball scoring average was over 26 points per game during his senior year.

His high school considers Wilson the most outstanding athlete in its history and retired his jersey (No. 33), which is now on display in the school's trophy case.

"Basketball is my favorite sport, then baseball. Football is last because of the contact," Wilson laughed.

Most freshmen athletes do not mature soon enough to handle the pressure of varsity competition and large crowds, but Wilson, a TV and radio major, is an exception. He said, though, he did not expect to play as much this season as he has.

"When I came here my ambition was just to make the traveling squad," he said. "When I first came out, it seemed really hard just to make the team."

Wilson has made the team. Remaining in his next three years, now, are the pressures that accompany a super athlete, especially an athlete that stars in more than one sport.



EDGAR WILSON

UNDEFEATED HEAVYWEIGHT

Avery confident winner

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

It's a good thing that no one ever told Larry Avery to "keep off the grass."

It was on the green verdure of Pumphrey Elementary School in Baltimore, Md., that the MSU heavyweight learned the rudiments of wrestling. Now, he's mowing down everything in sight.

"I used to mess around with Lloyd Keaser (currently 149½ pound world champion) on the grass," Avery recalled. "Maryland isn't like Michigan. It gets warm there once in a while."

Avery's opponents are beginning to regret that ever happened. He's beaten every heavyweight who placed nationally last year excluding national champion Chris Taylor and runner-up Jim Hagen, who graduated. He's 13-0-1, and labeled his 4-4 draw with Pittsburgh's Carl Robba "a fluke."

"We would have shut out Pittsburgh if I had won," he said. "I think the referees, who were Easterners, held that in mind. They gave Robba an escape point I didn't think he

deserved. I may be wrong, though. That's just my opinion."

Avery added that his technique was not refined at that time.

"That's the only reason he stayed close to me," Avery said. "Otherwise I would have run him off the mat. I don't start smoking until the middle of the season. The same was true of my match with Chris Taylor last year. I wasn't ready. He was. I'd beat him now."

At any rate, Avery is one of the top-seeded heavyweights in the country.

"I've got to be No. 1," Avery proclaimed. "I don't know who else could be. But I'll prove that later, anyway."

Avery attributes his success to confidence.

"I'm not afraid of anybody or anything," he said candidly. "If I run into someone that's supposed to be better than me, I make myself better. When I win, it simply reinforces my confidence. No one is gonna beat me."

Spartan coach Grady Penning commented that when Avery first arrived on campus, he was one of the worst heavyweight prospects he had ever seen. But he added that Avery has made a complete turnaround.

"No one can stand a cocky punk," Penning said, alluding to Avery's brash confidence. "But when a guy can back up what he's saying, the matter is

taken in a different light. People listen to Larry Avery now."

Avery doesn't attempt to psyche out anyone. He doesn't think he has to.

"No, I'm not one of these guys that disappears after the national anthem and reappears from behind the bleachers just in time for the match," he laughed. "For me, wrestling is almost exclusively mental. A good frame of mind constitutes a win. I don't have to hide behind the bleachers to get the adrenalin going."

By no means is Avery considered large for a heavyweight and hence, the former Maryland state champion stresses fitness, quickness and agility.

"It's hard for any heavyweight to go out and score points in either of the first two periods," Avery said. "I like to wear my opponent down and then get him. I'm as strong in the third period as I am in the first."

Avery doesn't change strategy when behind, either. "Somebody might get me down for a moment," he admitted. "But I'm like a sheet of ice. You might hold me down momentarily, but I'll slip away in no time."

Avery plans to compete on the AAU circuit this summer providing he can take time off from his job with Proctor and Gamble.

A criminal justice major, Avery also plans to be a



LARRY AVERY

homicide investigator. "I find it intriguing," he said. "It really interests me and it's not hard for me."

But in the meantime, Avery will stick to wrestling. "I've been getting stale lately," he said. "But I'll stay out of that this weekend in Iowa. Trips like that help me break the monotony of the same routine every day. They've got a couple of big fellows out there that need a lesson."

Women cagers edge WMU, No. 1 state power Calvin next

Being No. 2 in the state isn't good enough for the women's basketball team. The Spartans will attempt to take over the top spot as they host the defending state champ, Calvin College, 6:30 tonight in the lower gym of the Women's Intramural Building.

MSU rallied to edge Western Michigan, last year's No. 2 team in state, 48-47, Tuesday behind a 13-point effort by Beanie Goldschmidt.

Joey Spano added 11 for the Spartans, while Linda Stoick had 10 and Diane (Stretch) Phillips, nine.

The Spartans trailed 24-22

Meet canceled for swimmers

MSU's scheduled swimming meet for Friday against Ohio University has been canceled. Bobcat officials in Athens, Ohio, cited athletic budget problems which affect team travel as the reason for not sending the squad to East Lansing.

The Spartans thus finish the year with a 7-4 dual meet record and will continue normal preparations for the Big Ten championships March 1 and 2 at the University of Wisconsin.

IM judo entries due Wednesday

The deadline for entering the intramural judo tournament is noon Wednesday.

The tournament will start at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Men's Intramural Building. Weigh-in will begin at 6 p.m.

There will be three weight classes in the tourney, the lightweight class for 150 pounds and under, the middleweight class for 151 to 175 pounds and the heavyweight class for 176 pounds and over.

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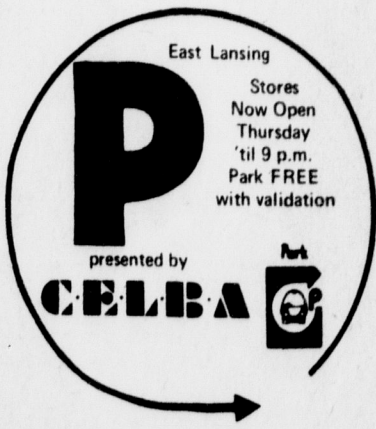
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Faculty voice on funding urged

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

Until MSU faculty members consulted on how the university's money should be distributed, they are not truly participating in the decision-making process, a professor said Wednesday.

After Adams, distinguished professor of economics, made statement as he discussed the three-man race for the presidency of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), who is finishing his year term as president of AAUP, wished to remain neutral on the candidates' race. But his remarks on faculty participation closely resembled those of candidate W. Wartofsky.

The illusion of faculty participation in decision-making and the paternalism of administrators is fast disappearing due to the scarcity of funds, Wartofsky said.

While Wartofsky urged the AAUP to make greater use of collective bargaining, the other two candidates, Carl M. Stevens, professor of economics at Reed College, and William Van Alstyne, professor of law at Duke University, have said that the organization must increase its declining membership before taking such a course.

AAUP members have been receiving the election ballots through the mail since January. Ballots must be returned by April 1.

Bargaining unit

Collective bargaining could be an effective tool for the MSU faculty to force the administration to give its opinions on fund allocations

more weight, Adams said. "I can't speak for the faculty here at MSU," Adams said, "but at other institutions collective bargaining has compelled administrators to recognize the faculty as partners in this decision-making process," Adams said.

But he emphasized that the decision to adopt collective bargaining is a local option. "Each faculty has to decide which means to use to force administrators to accept them as partners to be consulted on

funding decisions," Adams said.

Faculty input

But Herman L. King, asst. provost, said Wednesday that MSU faculty give their input on allocation decisions when they turn in their budget requests.

"The biggest single piece of the University's budget goes to salaries," King said. "And when the colleges and departments send in their requests, they list the priorities

they want served.

"Now we can only allocate the money the legislature gives us," King continued. "So we can only go so far down the lists of priorities, and those on the bottom are naturally disappointed. But that doesn't mean the faculty has little input on this decision."

"Someone has to make the decisions on which priorities to fund," King said. "And that's the administrator. But the faculty have more input on his decision than is generally realized."

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teaching aides vert U-M strike

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A threatened strike by graduate teaching assistants at the University of Michigan was apparently averted Tuesday when a vote by the assistants fell short of a majority.

Of the 1,600 assistants employed by the university, 530 voted in favor of striking while 355 opposed the move. Earlier, organizers of the Graduate Employees Organization — a union of teaching fellows, which is seeking recognition as bargaining agents for the teaching assistants, said they would not work stoppage unless 800 strike votes were received.

The union scheduled a meeting Wednesday night to discuss the vote.

University officials told union representatives last week that they would not begin talks on contract demands until the organization was officially certified as a bargaining agent by a Michigan Employment Relations Commission vote.

Union members contended that such a process was too slow and time-consuming, though the university had said it would raise no legal obstacles to a speedy

legislature praises governing program

Chabotar, asst. professor of political science, feels very

right now. He recently received a copy of a concurrent resolution from the Michigan Legislature praising the Public Administration program of the Dept. of Political Science, a program Chabotar

directs. The resolution commended the program for providing training in improving the managerial effectiveness of public officials at all levels and for encouraging young adults to enter public service.

"I knew the resolution was in the works," Chabotar said. "I'm glad it came through."

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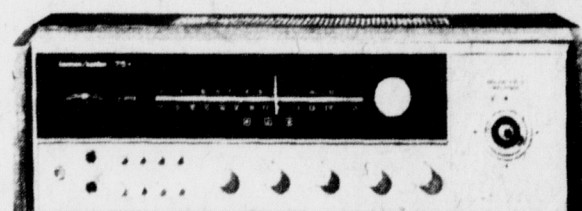


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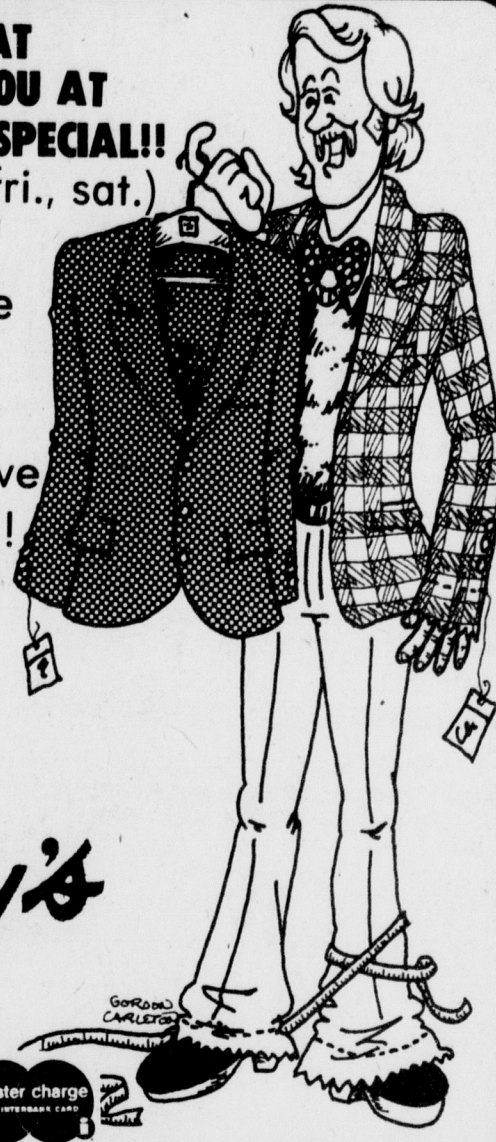
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Your chance to buy fall weight coats at a
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sides & back. Easy
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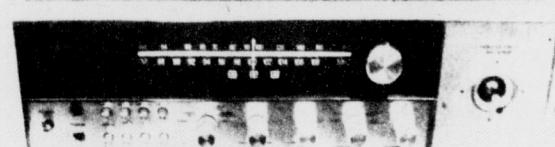
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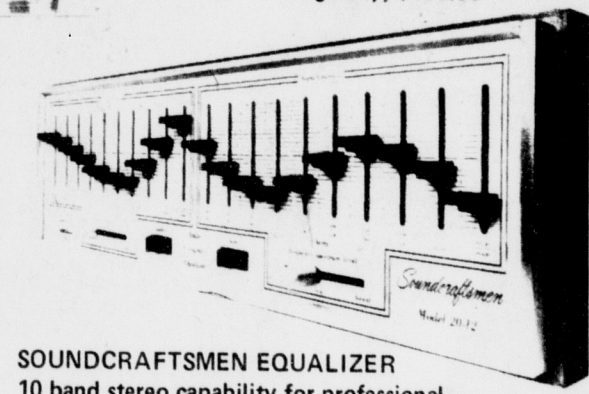


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Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

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The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

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Automotive

AMBASSADOR 1969. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$950. 332-5201 after 4 p.m. 4-2-22

BUICK, 1971 - Limited. 36,000 miles, vinyl top, has everything. \$2,475. 645-2149. 3-2-21

CAMARO 1972 - RALLY Sport. Very economical, excellent condition. Phone 677-4978. 1-2-21

CHEVROLET, 1956. Good condition. 327-325 horsepower. \$900 - 355-5470. 3-2-22

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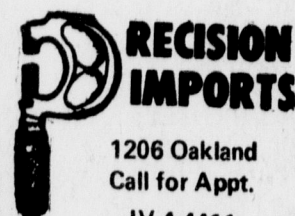
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Automotive

CHEVY Van 1967 Custom paint and interior, rebuilt engine, stereo radio, tape. 394-1366. 7-2-28

CHEVY STEPVAN - 1968, good condition. \$225 - Call 351-7439 after 8 p.m. 5-2-26

COMET, 1966 - 2 door. Dark green, black interior, has no rust, undercoated, 390, 4-speed, runs nice and new snow tires. \$450. 627-7397, 627-5601. 2-2-21

CUTLASS, 1971 - Excellent condition, low miles. Take over payments. 484-7351. 5-2-26

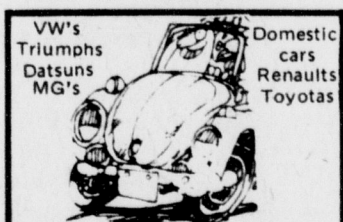
CUTLASS-S 1966: air, power, snows, radio; good condition. \$400. 482-1901. 3-2-25

EL DORADO MINI - MOTORHOME 1972. 18', good condition. Phone 484-3491 or 484-2783, from 8-6. 5-2-26

FALCON 1964 - 6 Cylinder, automatic, 66,000 miles. Clean. \$250. 351-0533. 2-2-22

FIAT 1972, 850 Sport Spider. Top condition. AM/FM Blaupunkt radio. Very economical, 35 mpg. Must sell - Call Frank, 351-7702. X-5-2-22

FORD GALAXIE 500, 1966 - 289 automatic, good transportation, \$200 or best offer. Call 882-3259. 3-2-25



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Where all we specialize in is cars

LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF JOLLY & OKEMOS RD. 349-3196
6 DAY A WEEK TOWING
7 AM - 9 PM BUT SUNDAY

FORD TORINO, 1972 - Economy car, 2-door, automatic, power steering, snow tires. One owner car. \$2000. 655-1134. 5-2-21

Grand Torino 1973, 5,000 miles, power steering/brakes, air conditioning. \$3300. 351-2235. 5-2-25

MG MIDGET 1970, 30+ mpg. Has new clutch, valve job, luggage rack and new Italian racing muffler. 332-4819. 3-2-25

MUSTANG 1971. TWO door. Factory air. Standard transmission. Sharp car. \$1595. MAX CURTIS FORD, across from Sears. 1-2-21

MUSTANG GRAND 1972 - Air, power steering/brakes, automatic, low mileage, excellent, 18 m.p.g. 393-2489. 6-2-27

NOVA 1970, 307 V-8, 38,000 miles. 6 new tires. \$1200. 349-2474. 3-2-22

NOVA 1972, 6 cylinder, power steering, automatic, excellent condition. Best offer. Must sell. 372-1238. 5-2-27

NOVA 1972 V-8 automatic in excellent condition. \$2000. Call 351-3865. 4-2-22

OLDSMOBILE 1962. Must sell. Good condition, peppy! Automatic, air conditioning, \$350. Phone 337-9131, or 351-4950. 3-2-21

OLDSMOBILE 1968 - 88, automatic, air conditioning, and good condition. \$600. 355-8192. 5-2-27

OLDS 1968, FOUR door. Runs good. Clean. Good transportation. \$595. MAX CURTIS FORD, across from Sears. 1-2-21

OPEL 1968 Station wagon. Going overseas, must sell our faithful car. Runs well, body in good condition, economical, 25 m.p.g. Call 482-8759, after Friday. 1-2-22

OPEL MANTA Luxus 1973. 22,000 highway miles. 29 mpg. Deep burgundy. Five radials. AM/FM stereo. \$2,850 or best offer. Call Dan, 332-5053. 5-2-21

PLYMOUTH VALIANT 1964. Very dependable, excellent transportation. \$195. 355-8760. 6-2-28

PONTIAC 1968 Catalina. 4-door, V-8 automatic. Runs well, good body, make offer. 351-0153, evenings. 3-2-22

PORSCHE 1972 - 914 just tuned. Ready to go. \$3,000. 351-4772. 3-2-21

RAMBLER 1969 - 6 cylinder, new batteries, good condition. \$675. Will talk. 355-7781. 5-2-22

Automotive

RENT A new mustang. \$7 a day, 7¢ per mile. MAX CURTIS FORD, across from Sears. 1-2-21

ROADRUNNER 1969, 4 speed. Good condition. 47,000. \$1100. 349-0894. 3-2-21

T-BIRD, 1963. NEW engine and transmission, a classic car. \$895. MAX CURTIS FORD, across from Sears. 1-2-21

TORINO 1970. TWO door. Rebuilt engine. A performance car. \$895. MAX CURTIS FORD, across from Sears. 1-2-21

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, 311 Fastback, automatic, 22+ m.p.g. HURRY! Best offer over \$700. 355-6080. 7-2-21

VW 1970 Sunroof, excellent condition, radial tires, AM/FM stereo. Call after three. 349-3358. 3-2-22

WILLYS - 1944. Beautiful shape! Classic antique - Over \$575. 355-1590, late. 3-2-25

Motorcycles

SUZUKI 500, 1973. Excellent condition. One owner. \$825. 40 mpg. 627-5582. 3-2-21

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW, RICKMAN. Many 74s in stock, some 1973s at reduced prices. Leathers, helmets, accessories, part and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 over pass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-2-22

START A LOVE AFFAIR with a Honda from HASLETT MOTOR SPORTS. Complete stock, many '73' models available now at HASLETT SHOPTOWN. 5-2-26

HONDA, 750 - 1972. GOOD condition. \$1,300 / best offer. James. 332-4674. 5-2-26

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-2-28



AUTO REPAIR & PARTS

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Cedar & Kalamazoo
485-2047

BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced rates to students. Also guaranteed rust proofing. VAN WORLD, 645-2123. 0-2-28

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT. Exhaust systems for most imported cars in stock. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-9-2-28

VW - GUARANTEED Repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, Okemos Road and I-96. 349-9620. C-2-28

Aviation

PARACHUTING INSTRUCTION. Get ready for Spring by taking your lessons now. Licensed instructors. Classes Saturday, Sunday and by appointment. 351-0799, 543-6731. 6-2-28

Employment

TYPISTS-PART time 4 - 10 p.m. 70 w.p.m. 3 nights a week. Apply in person today 5:30 - 4:30 p.m. 4270 Albert St. W

BABYSITTER 2:30 - 6:30 p.m. Three - four times a week for working parents. Three children, South Okemos. Call 349-3945. 3-2-25

MARRIED COUPLE without children to occupy apartment in church parish house in return for which they supervise young people's work, and serve as night custodians of building. 482-9454. 3-2-22

BUSBOY. MUST be neat and dependable. Evenings, Monday through Saturday 5:30 - approximately 10:30. 372-4300, for appointment. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, downtown Lansing. 3-2-22

NEEDED: INSTRUCTORS to teach children kite making and rocketry for IMPRESSION 5 CHILDREN'S MUSEUM. Call 351-8050 or 337-0870. 3-2-22

MASSEUSES NEEDED to do body rubs at health spa. Appointments for interview. Call 372-0567 between 12 - 6 p.m. 0-2-28

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



'WHAT AM I DOING FOR MY FOLKS FOR CHRISTMAS?..TURNING 'EM ON TO DOPE! WHAT ABOUT YOU?'

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Employment

EXPERIENCED TV technician, some stereo experience necessary. Apply in person. STEREO SHOPPE, 643 East Grand River, East Lansing. C-10-2-28

ESCORTS WANTED for Executive Escort Service. Phone 372-0567. 0-2-28

WE'RE LOOKING for an attractive, well built young lady to do part-time modeling (not nude) for 1 of our national advertising accounts. Fee is \$15 per hour. For interview, call Image Arts, Incorporated, 371-4747. 2-2-22

PART TIME babysitter wanted in my home daily. Spartan Village. 355-3008. 3-2-25

PROGRAMMER - FEE paid. Leading computer manufacturer seeking several individuals with up to one year experience in compiler writing. B.S.E.E. or B.S. Computer Science degree required. Salary \$12,000 - \$15,000 commensurate with experience. Call Linda Kaye, Personal Careers, 489-1441. C.M.E.A. 4-2-21

WANTED: AMBITIOUS people, earnings unlimited. Call J & J ENTERPRISES, res. 676-1934. 5-2-25

GOOD EXPERIENCED legal secretary for month of April. Call 484-7491. 3-2-21

GROUND FLOOR opportunity. Learn sales and service of water treatment systems. Phone Mr. Patterson. 489-7250. 5-2-21

BABYSITTER To take care of and give loving care to one infant in my home. Own transportation necessary. Light housekeeping. References. Okemos area. Hours approximately 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 355-9618 (8 - 5 p.m.); 349-9515 (5:30 - 8 p.m.) 5-2-25

TOPLESS MODELS \$8 per hour. Call 372-0567. 0-2-28

REGISTERED MEDICAL Technologist (ASCP). Full time position. Day shift, special chemistry, minimum starting salary \$4,344 per hour. Contact Jim Keven, Office of Employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan 48909. 372-8220. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-2-21

CREW CHIEF for lawns and gardening. Full time - spring, summer, and fall terms, 1974. Some experience necessary. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, 351-0590. 0-10-2-28

ASSISTANT - GARDEN Shop Center - spring, summer and fall terms, 1974. Plants and garden supply sales. Some experience necessary. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER. 351-0590. 0-10-2-28

COUNSELORS: CAMP Waziyatah for girls, Harrison, Maine. Openings: Tennis (Varsity or skilled players), Waterskiing, Swimming, (WSI), Pioneering and Trips, Canoeing, Sailing, Archery, Team Sports, Arts & Crafts, Photography, Secretary, Seamstress. Season June 26 to August 23. Inquiries invited. Write: (include full details) Director, Box 553, Great Neck, New York, 11022. Telephone: 1-516-482-4323. 1-2-21

COUNTER GIRL - SAVANT CLEANERS. Hours 3 p.m. - 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday. 332-5587. 1-2-21

WAITRESSES - PART or full time, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., \$1.65 plus tips. 1431 East Michigan Avenue. DOG 'N' SUDS. Contact Ralph - Apply in person. 484-7050. 5-2-27

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rentals \$24/term; \$9.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-2-28

For Rent

TV RENTALS. Color \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. Call MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-2-21

Apartment

ONE OR 2 men needed for Cedar Village, spring. 332-8007. 3-2-22

CLOSE/CAMPUS. One for three girls. \$78.33 / month. February Free! 332-3623, 393-8995. 5-2-22

SUBLEASE FOR Spring / summer. \$58/month. Student or working male. 332-0547 information. 4-2-22

SUBLEASE 1 BEDROOM, \$135. East Lansing. Call after 4 p.m., 351-5272. 3-2-22

FEMALE to sublease apartment with same from now until September. 485-9415 and evenings. 351-4577. 5-2-26

2 APARTMENTS - VERY nice, completely refurnished. Downtown Mason. Prefer responsible adults. \$140 - \$145 / month. Deposit required. 676-2080 after 5 p.m. 5-2-26

301 SOUTH HOLMES - near Sparrow Hospital. Upstairs. 1 room efficiency, gentlemen, share bath, includes utilities. \$70. 351-7497. 0-7-2-28

SUBLET 731 BURCHAM apartment spring. Balcony facing pool, courtyard. 351-0477. 3-2-22

COZY TOP floor apartment - one bedroom, carpeted, unfurnished, garbage disposal, easy walking distance to campus. Preferred married couple. \$155 - available March 4. Call after 6 p.m. - 351-1359. 3-2-22

1 GIRL NEEDED for four woman - Cedar Village apartment, spring term. \$75/month. 351-8306. 3-2-22

NEED MALE for 2 men. Own room, bus service. 337-2508. X-3-2-22

SUBLET ONE bedroom, furnished, 1/2 block. \$170. 337-7021. X-5-2-21

TWICKINGHAM APARTMENTS has one two bedroom apartment available immediately! Call 351-7166. 18-3-8

EAST LANSING. Large one bedroom, unfurnished, \$170. March 15. 351-5016. 5-2-21

SUBLET: TWO females spring term. \$57.50. Call evenings. 351-8609 / 349-3159. 10-3-1

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, close to campus. Lease through mid September. \$160 per month. Call 351-8238, between 1-5 p.m. 5-2-22

FEMALE NEEDED to sublet Cedar Village 4 person. Spring. Quiet. 332-0185. 5-2-27

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, air conditioning, close to campus, Grand River. 351-0453 after 6 p.m. 3-2-25

ONE MAN NEEDED for two man apartment, spring term, close to campus. \$90/month. 351-0532. 5-2-27

FEMALE FOR 4 Person. \$58.75, utilities. 404 North Hagadorn, 351-9246. 2-2-22

NEED ONE Male for Water's Edge 4 man. \$80/month. Available March 15. 1st 2 weeks rent paid. 351-3829. 3-2-25

EAST LANSING, 2 bedrooms lower duplex. Carpeted, furnished, 351-5964. 3-2-25

EAST LANSING, near 908 East Mt. Hope. Huge one or two bedroom in beautiful English Tudor home. Fireplace, garage, etc. \$250, including utilities. 332-3161. 2-2-22

Apartment

GIRL NEEDED for Twickingham, two woman. Summer / Fall. Fall. 353-0391. 3-2-21

THREE PERSON furnished, immediately. Spring or Winter. \$84. 332-5793. 3-2-21

ONE MAN needed for Twickingham apartment, spring term, \$60/month. 332-1780. 5-2-25

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom. Pool, furnished, air conditioned. \$155. 337-0682. 4-2-22

ONE GIRL immediately. \$66.25, pool, free buses to campus. 349-3163. 3-2-21

ONE GIRL needed, 731 Burcham apartment. Reduced. 332-0140 after 5:00. 7-2-21

LANSING - LARGE 6 room, 2 bedroom house. \$190 plus electric, carpeting. 1-313-282-5422. 10-2-21

GIRL to share 2 bedroom, \$90 includes utilities. Downtown Lansing. Call Cindy, 487-5906 or 484-8250. 3-2-22

OPENING FOR 1 girl in Haslett Arms - spring term. \$78.25. 351-1037. 3-2-22

GIRL NEEDED for 3-woman, spring term. Capitol Villa. 351-5162. 3-2-22

WANTED, ONE or 2 men for old Cedar Village apartment immediately or spring term. 337-1864, ask for J.C. 2-2-21

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - One bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, parking. Close to campus on Stoddard. Call between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. 351-8238. 10-3-5

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom apartment. Spring. Furnished, pool. 332-5681 after 5 p.m. 5-2-27

ONE BEDROOM apartment for lease. Near MSU campus. Call 882-6830. 5-2-27

WANTED: FEMALE roommate, own room, own bath. \$80/month. Immediate occupancy. Call 394-2242 after 6 p.m. 3-2-25

SINGLE FURNISHED apartment. \$140 - close / campus. 351-0678, 351-8830 after 6 p.m. 3-2-26

SUBLEASE 2 GIRLS for 4/girl. Close to campus, \$56.25 / month. No deposit. 332-6000. 5-2-27



Hall decorator

Bill Judy, B213 Butterfield Hall, has gone into the interior decorating business and specializes in residence hall rooms. State News photo by Bob Kaye.

Student livens up ho-hum rooms

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

A student's first reaction upon walking into his residence hall room is usually to compare it to a prison cell.

For those with some creative imagination the cell soon becomes more livable. But those of us without this imagination are destined to nine months in a room somewhat less homey.

Now there is someone to turn to in this time of need, that is, if you are inclined to part with a few of those hard-earned greenbacks.

Bill Judy, Freshman, 213 Butterfield Hall, has rescued many students from the ills of ho-hum rooms and created something worth coming home to.

Judy, a political science major, spends his free time decorating under the name of b.j. interior, decorative collegiate design.

"I got interested in interior decorating a couple of years ago through my mother, who is an interior decorator," Judy said.

"I started out with my

"I can draw just a floor plan for furniture arrangement or go right up to doing the buying, moving the furniture and hanging pictures," Judy said.

bedroom at home and then did our basement."

From there, he moved overseas. While in Thailand as an exchange student in 1972, Judy did some work in the house of the family he lived with. His entering MSU gave him an opportunity to do some more work.

"When I came here I thought it would be an ideal chance to do some decorating, especially after seeing some rooms that were pretty rotten," Judy said.

Giving decorating advice to other men on his floor and working in other halls launched him in his business, which also includes decorating jobs at Alma College and the University of Michigan.

Judy prefers big rooms when he decorates, but thought the

smaller residence halls rooms would be challenging.

"It is kind of hard with the limited space in the rooms and the University regulations against pounding things in the walls, but I thought it would be a challenge.

"I have worked with a room in Yakely, but I did not like it because it was so small. I prefer bigger rooms, or suites like the ones in McDonel and Wilson," Judy said.

His room, decorated with three-dimensional wall hangings of sea shells and one with a magic scheme, reflects his taste in decorating—nothing bizarre or strange, but comfortable. A tape recorder set up as an answering service, sits on his dresser next to the telephone.

"I do not like posters very much, but I guess they are better than nothing," Judy said. "I like 3D wall hangings better."

He does not plan on making interior decorating his life-time career, but only a sideline for fun and extra money.

"I don't expect students to pay \$150 for some joker to come and decorate his room," he said.

So Judy offers several different plans and prices ranging from \$15 to \$75 for his decorating services.

"I can draw just a floor plan for furniture arrangement, or go right up to doing the buying, moving the furniture and hanging pictures," Judy said.

Houses are out of his line due to the amount of time involved.

"I have limited it to college rooms because I do not want to make a profession of it and it would take too much time," he said.

"I could make more money by making this my major and publicizing my name, but I don't want to."

Paris pickpockets

'bomb out' on crime

PARIS (AP) — Five pickpockets stole a man's wallet Wednesday, but it blew up, injuring two of them seriously, police said.

They said a man telephoned the hospital where the two

were taken and said he placed an explosive device in his wallet "because I'm sick and tired of being hit by pickpockets. Now I'm ready to surrender." But police slammed down the phone and never showed up.

Bill allowing campuses to form police units OK'd

A bill to permit state colleges and universities to create their own police departments was approved 23-5 Wednesday by the Michigan Senate and sent to the House. Though MSU already has a police department, the campus officers hold their authority only by virtue of their appointments as county sheriff deputies.

Richard Bernitt, director of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety, said he favors the legislation because it frees the campus police from control by the sheriff's office.

"There have been situations in which the intentions of peaceful campus officers have been threatened by the politics of the parent agency (sheriff's office). This bill will safeguard against this," Bernitt said Wednesday.

But the bill, sponsored by

state Sen. Philip Pittenger, R-Lansing, may face some stiff opposition in the House.

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, a member of the Committee on Colleges and Universities, said he is against creating any more police establishments, particularly at institutions of higher learning.

"This kind of armed

situation would be a detriment to the education and research being carried on in these institutions," Vaughn said Wednesday.

Another member of the committee, state Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, agreed with Vaughn, saying "we have too many police departments already."

Students may gain seats with trustees

Three MSU students could sit on the board of trustees if a constitutional amendment introduced in the state House Wednesday is approved by the legislature and placed on the November ballot.

The measure, which also requires open board meetings at all state colleges and universities, limits eligibility to students enrolled at the school they attend and only permits students at the same school to vote for their representatives.

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