Supreme Court OKs spanking for punishment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that public school teachers may spank pupils, even if their parents object, as the most effective and safe way to discipline students. The court's decision is likely to diminish the legal power of some states and school districts to ban such punishment.

The court ruled 5-4 in the case against Thomas Moore, a former Connecticut teacher who was fired from his job after being found guilty of corporal punishment.

"We do not condone corporal punishment," wrote Chief Justice William Rehnquist in the majority opinion. "We recognize that the practice is widely condemned and that it is not consistent with the Constitution. However, we conclude that the practice is not sufficiently objectionable to justify a constitutional challenge to it."

The court said that school officials have the power to discipline students but must do so in a way that is "reasonable and just." The court also said that parents have the right to challenge the practice in court.

The decision is likely to be challenged by some states and school districts, who may seek to ban such punishment. The American Civil Liberties Union said it would consider an appeal.

A spokesman for the National Education Association said the decision risks the "safety and well-being of children in the classroom and on school grounds."

"This case has been reported as a challenge to teacher discretion in the case of exceptional behavior. However, the decision today is not a challenge to teacher discretion, but is a challenge to the application of the same discretion to all students," said the spokesman.

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New York budget cuts OK

JUMP in economic output reported by government

Nitrites used in bacon cancer studies reported

Fighting resumes in Lebanon (AP) - Lebanese government troops exchanged fire with pro-Soviet forces Tuesday in a border village near the town of Mays Al-Jabal.

Detente criticized in China

Soviets to expel peace winner

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - The Soviet government has expelled Swedish Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov in the latest example of the hardening of the red line against "anti-social" demonstrations.

In what has become routine in Kigali's visit to China, a new nuclear power plant has been imposed on the substantive parts of his schedule.

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ATLANTA (AP) - A 30-foot-long beaver beaver drove the beavers back into their home.

Such an unusually rapid push is expected to further boost the economy's growth, which had been slowed by a series of short-term recessions.

The budget will be used to ease the federal deficit, which has reached a record level of 8% of the gross national product. The deficit is expected to rise to 9% in 1975, with the government borrowing an estimated $18 billion to finance its operations.

The budget includes cuts in defense spending, social programs, and domestic programs such as education and health care. The cuts are expected to save the government about $10 billion in fiscal 1975.

The budget also includes a $15 billion increase in the federal debt, bringing the total debt to $1.2 trillion. The debt is expected to reach $1.4 trillion by the end of the fiscal year.

The budget is expected to be voted on by Congress in the coming weeks, with the final version expected to be signed into law by President Ford by the end of the month.
Prof aids assassination inquiry

STATE story discontinued

By ALLAN LENJEL

It is reported that the Detroit Free Press, which published the death of a prominent university official and pumped up a political force, is facing a $1.5 million fine under the Federal Communications Commission.

The publication of the story, which included allegations that the campus was being used as a training ground for political candidates, has been under investigation for several weeks.

The story, which was published in the Detroit Free Press, was based on an article by the Associated Press that claimed the university was being used as a training ground for political candidates.

The story was picked up by several other newspapers and radio stations, and the university experienced a drop in enrollment.

The university is now facing a $1.5 million fine under the Federal Communications Commission, which is investigating the matter.

The university has denied any wrongdoing and is appealing the fine.

The case is expected to go to court.
Old culprits plunder another worthy event

It's a case of the same old culprits plundering another worthy event, this time the Red Cross. They seem to be on a crusade against anything that only death and disease can destroy or destroy.

Their target this time was Homecoming, the venerable sport in the collegiate calendar as the changing leaves. It has died.

An old friend of Homecoming was a football team. There has been a Homecoming queen and the invisible king of the bar by the football team or some other MSU lunacy. Last year's Homecoming was no exception, called by some the most successful in recent memory.

The week before last, game was filled with a variety of events which seemed to spark the coming of the popular periods, the contest in the dorms, concerts at the theater, and the usual carnival.

This year, there is nothing. Perhaps a few of us will do our own entertainment, with the traditional mix of beer and loud music, but the thrill is gone.

Future Homecomings are largely in our hands. We can find the money and time, or we can let another time—historian tradition begins the long, lost Kearse streak toward oblivion.

Lambie Chi Alpha fraternity hopes to start such a movement, taking the initiative in directing this year's parades.

The right to vote no

One sure mark of politics is that it is always the great issue. To find a candidate to vote against is more difficult than to find a candidate to vote for.

But when candidates for the major political parties started to look like Gendrel versus Greedel's mother, and the third parties make pests like a voice, there was an idea. 

A suggestion, recently introduced in the Kentucky legislature, is that there would be an extra hour on election machines marked "None of the above." Votes for "None" would not affect the outcome any, but wouldn't it be fun.

The candidates with the most votes would still be elected, but their needed bills would have to be kept down to reasonable proportions by the knowledge that 20—30—50—per cent of the public would have preferred someone anywhere.

Can you imagine Nixon rushing in protest at his "mandate" if most of the populace, evenly spread, had voted "None of the above"?

Besides offering a solution to political partisanship, such a system would surely revive the American voter, who is just the easiest prey for the pollsters. Who could resist the chance to be a part of all the politics when you think of them with one vote?

After all, it is the American right to vote which should also guarantee the right not to vote, if we so choose. The right to cry "None of the above".

Day care needs should be met

For students with children, hardships tend to pile one upon another like the sorrows of Job. The University, by sticking to a non-workplace baby care center, had added yet another turn to the slope of daily struggle.

Some may ask why the University decided to go with the non-workplace model. For one thing, day care centers are used for the children of graduate students, and the non-workplace model allows the child to be closer to the parent.

For another, day care is important as a social center for students. By providing daycare, the University is providing a social center for students who cannot spend their time on campus.

Non-workplace centers are also cheaper than workplace centers. They offer a lower cost of daycare to students and their children.

The story explained the issues of both the public and the private sectors as far as daycare is concerned. The public sector is often seen as being too expensive, while the private sector is often seen as being too low-quality.

The non-workplace daycare is seen as a compromise between the two. It offers a lower cost of daycare while still providing a quality level of care for the children.

But ideals are rarely realized, and daycare is no exception. The cost may not be an issue, but the question of whether the daycare is worth the money will be the answer.

The question of whether the daycare is worth the money is a difficult one. On one hand, it may be cheaper, but on the other hand, it may not be as quality as the workplace daycare.

The answer is in the hands of the voting departments. Those that benefit from daycare will have an easier time of it in the future, while those that do not may have a more difficult time.

In Washington, D.C., the battle is over the policy that makes daycare cheaper. As the states that make daycare cheaper, they will also make the daycare more accessible to the students and their children.

Rent control and HRP

This letter is to enumerate some reasons which might result from the passing of the Rent Control ordinance. The core of the problem which rent control tries to solve is the housing crisis.

The housing crisis is a problem that affects many people, and it worse if it is not controlled. The need for housing control is evident.

In an attempt to control the housing crisis, the Rent Control ordinance was passed. The ordinance was intended to limit the amount of rent that landlords could charge.

However, the Rent Control ordinance has not been successful in controlling the housing crisis. Despite the ordinance, the housing crisis continues.

The loss of the Rent Control ordinance is a loss for the poor. The Rent Control ordinance was a way to help the poor afford housing.

The Rent Control ordinance was a way to provide some relief for the poor. The ordinance was a way to help the poor pay their rent.

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Simon says

An idea for a new kind of athletic director

Paul Parker

"Grad student students the same rights as undergrads. Don't they?"

But when it comes to PIRGIM, Right now only undergrads have the right to contribute at registration, and become full voting members. We want to give graduate students the same voluntary option.

If PIRGIM volunteers can collect petition signatures from 30% of all graduate students, the university will allow grad to choose a right that undergrads have long since claimed. This is not a new idea. For instance, a PIRGIM worker asks you to sign a petition, DO IT. It doesn’t cost a cent to guarantee your right of choice.

Pierg

Paid for by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan 329 Student Services Building 335-5196

STUDY-visit the people's republic of china (spring 1977)

The Henry College, together with the Office of Overseas Study is planning a two-week trip to the People's Republic of China as part of a student-citizen project of China. The tour is being offered in the fall term of 1977. The purpose of the tour is to see the Chinese people’s way of life and the way Chinese students study and work. The tour will be under the direction of Dr. John S. Lahee, a specialist in Chinese politics and culture. The tour will be open to all students and staff members of the university. The price of the tour will be $50 per person. Information will be available soon.

Proposed Courses

Course 1: Chinese Agriculture In a Technological Society

This course will cover the different aspects of Chinese agriculture, including its history, economy, and culture. It will also discuss the role of technology in the development of Chinese agriculture.

Course 2: The History and Culture of China Past and Present

This course will cover the history and culture of China, from ancient times to the present. It will include a study of the social, political, and cultural developments that have shaped China.

Independent Study

This course will allow students to study Chinese politics and culture on their own. It will include reading, writing, and research projects.

The program is still under development, and details will be announced soon. The price of the tour will be $50 per person. Information will be available soon.

Yes, I am interested in the proposed Spring 1977 Study-visit to the People’s Republic of China. Please add my name to your mailing list.

Name:__________________________

Mailing Address:__________________________

Signature:__________________________

Note: This is a preliminary announcement. The program will be finalized and details will be announced soon.

THURSDAY-TUESDAY, FALL 1977

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Mise J's Plain Wool Coat

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a warm idea indeed. a soft, fit-then-flare camel-hued coat ready to ease out on your latest layered looks, without adding bulk of its own, with double-breasted, welt seam styling and a set-in-slit tie belt.

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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, October 20, 1975 15
Local writer’s private eye series
debuts with ‘Crockett on the Loose’

By NARAYAN SINGH
East News Reviewer

Crockett is on the loose in East Lansing. Crockett, in his new novel, ‘Michigan,’ is a private eye, a former member of the Michigan National Guard, a Vietnam veteran. Crockett is a Michigan State University summa cum laude graduate who was head of the Vietnam War protest movement on campus.

Crockett is a man of few words, a man of action. His delivery is short, direct, and to the point. Crockett is a man of principles, a man of integrity.

Crockett is a man of the people. He is a man of the streets, a man of the neighborhood. He is a man of the city, a man of the community. Crockett is a man of the East Lansing area.

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The soccer team suffers letdown Big Ten Classic in Ohio.

All through the years for a great Ohio State crew wrestling in Columbus, Ohio, there has been a high level of excitement. The Big Ten is a powerful conference where Ohio State shines with great spirit. The fans are passionately engaged and the atmosphere is electrifying. Ohio State has a strong history of competition and always aims to outdo the other teams. Ohio State is known for its dedication and fervor, making it a formidable opponent in any match. Fans eagerly anticipate the upcoming games, looking forward to witnessing the rivalry unfold. The team's resilience and hard work are evident as they prepare for the Big Ten Classic, ready to face the challenge and emerge victorious. The excitement is palpable, and the anticipation is high as Ohio State gears up to compete against its rivals in this prestigious event.
state news 3rd annual FOOTBALL CONTEST

WIN! $30
WIN! $20
WIN! $10

rules of the game:

To enter, just place an "X" in the box beside the team you think will win this week's game.

The Football Contest is open to anyone except State News employees but limited to 1 per person per week.

Each weekly winner must be delivered to the State News Advertising Department in person or by phone or postmarked as late as 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the game.

The contest will continue through the remainder of the season. The decision of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of the State News. Winners will be announced two weeks from today in the State News.

TIEBREAKER!

If a tie is in the high-professional game, the name of the winner, and all participants should give the total number of points for that game.

MSU TO PHONE YOUR NAME ADDRESS AND PHONE

Name ____________________________
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<td>Scotland Yard: Episode 28</td>
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<td>11:00 PM</td>
<td>11:00</td>
<td>NBC</td>
<td>Scotland Yard: Episode 29</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:30 PM</td>
<td>11:30</td>
<td>NBC</td>
<td>Scotland Yard: Episode 30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

**SHORT RIBS**

by Frank Hill

**DOONESBURY**

by Gary Trudeau

**EBONY**

by Washington Post

## TUESDAY’S HIGHLIGHTS

### THE DROPOUTS

by Post

### PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Viates

**THE SMALL SOCIETY**

by Brickman

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For a complete listing of Tuesday’s TV programs, please refer to the full newspaper edition.
**MSU freshman wails away with bagpipes**

By ALAN BURLEIGH

MSU Daily News Staff Writer

If she has to practice bagpipes on campus, she might as well have fun on your way to class. The British army is not marching on campus. It's probably just Elisa Blake practicing on her bagpipes for an important competition or re-learning the notes outside the MSU Band Building.

Blake's biggest problem since coming to MSU has been finding a suitable place to practice. Bagpipes are loud and have no volume control. That naturally poses difficulties in a residence hall situation. She sometimes sets the practice room in the Music Building and when the weather is nice, usually downtown local parks.

"The people are pretty friendly in what I'm doing," she said, "but it certainly shows the popular appeal of the bagpipes!"

Blake, a freshman psychology major from Kalamazoo, MI, is a student in the Music Department and plays in the MSU Band. Blake's usual routine goes something like this: everyday morning she would play the bagpipes in the Room 160 of the MSU Band Building. The students she would see would write her a note of encouragement. She would also play at 7:30 AM in front of the MSU Band Building.

"I would like to see a pipe band on campus, but if there are enough good players to get one started, I think it would really add something," Blake said. She is the only bagpipe player in Kalamazoo, MI, but because of the large number of Scottish people there, she thinks there is the largest group of pipe band students in the Midwest. Blake has also been involved in the German Pipe Band in the room 160 of the MSU Band Building.

Blake's life to date is one involving transferring to the University of Washington next year. The pipe band is a part of this difficult instrument to play and the best players usually stay young. Blake, who began playing the bagpipes about four years ago, advises that anyone who has started earlier but added that he could not stand the pipes when he was little. Both of her parents, who are of Scottish ancestry, play the bagpipes. Blake's younger brother would play the bagpipes.

Blake's future type of music is Pibroch, the traditional form of Scottish music and the most difficult to play. Blake has taken a first place in three Pibroch contests. The music which people are most likely to recognize is Scotch bagpipe music, often heard on the radio and television. Blake agrees that they adapted the pipes from the Scots, through it is not as familiar to most Americans.

Blake is excited to be returning to the bagpipes to anyone willing to study them seriously. The more people Blake meets, the more they become aware of the bagpipes and the more people Blake will be able to teach.

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**Volunteers aid foreign students**

By CASSANDRA SPEAKING

State News Staff Writer

Foreign students at MSU learn English a lot better if they have everyday experiences practicing it.

Apparently the Volunteer Program is sponsored by the English Language Center, but as for how it started, no one could find the exact answer. It may have started a year ago or a year and a half ago. Young people who practice English in their homes may have learned to practice English in their homes and other places and now communicate to each other.

Among the programs the students have been involved in are camps sponsored by the international office. The students have been involved in the international office for the past two or three years. They have trained these volunteers so that they can communicate with each other.

The only language they have been trained for is spoken in English. This is a requirement for foreign students to have a volunteer. The volunteers have been trained for the past two or three years. The students have been trained in the international office for the past two or three years.

Although the purpose was to provide language practice, the students have also been trained to provide cultural orientation for the international students. Although many of the students have been trained in the international office, the students have also been trained in the international office for the past two or three years.

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