

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

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, but must ordinarily try some other means of punishment first.

It is also agreed to hear arguments on the power of cities to restrict the location of pornographic theaters and book stores.

The court then recessed until Nov. 3. In the corporal punishment case, the court affirmed without comment a decision of a three-judge federal court in North Carolina upholding the spanking of a sixth-grade pupil in a Gibsonville, N.C., school.

The lower court held that the spanking was not a constitutionally prohibited "cruel and unusual punishment."

The child, Russell Carl Baker, was disciplined for throwing a kickball outside of designated play time. His mother had asked that he not be spanked because she was opposed to corporal punishment and because he was a frail child.

The three-judge court said that "except for those acts of misconduct which are so antisocial or disruptive in nature as to shock the conscience," a student must be warned in advance when certain behavior might bring about a spanking.

Subject to the same exception, the court said spanking "should never be employed as a first line of punishment" but the teacher should try some other means of discipline first — such as keeping the pupil after school or assigning extra work.

The lower court also required that a second teacher or principal be present when the child is spanked and that the parents be given a written statement of the reasons for the punishment if they request it.

Ed Keller, deputy executive director of the National Association of Elementary School Principals, said he believed the decision would have little effect.

"Almost any school district still having in its board policy corporal punishment as a last resort would operate on those premises anyway," Keller said. "Most schools are getting away from corporal punishment."

In the pornography case, the court announced it will review a 2-1 ruling of the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati striking down a Detroit ordinance.

The ordinance added "adult" theaters and bookstores to a previously established category of "regulated uses" such as pawn shops, bars and pool halls.

The city decreed that such businesses could not be located within 1,000 feet of each other.

The circuit court said it was unconstitutional to treat some bookstores and theaters differently from others, solely on the basis of the content of the books and films.

In other action Monday, the Supreme Court:

- Let stand a New York City ordinance prohibiting pinball machines.

- Declined to hear an appeal by the chief justice of the Georgia Supreme Court, who unsuccessfully sought to overturn a lower court ruling prohibiting him from deducting an \$1,800 campaign filing fee on his federal income tax.

- Agreed to decide whether a bank can be sued for alleged violations of federal securities laws in locations other than its home city.

- Decided to rule whether a federal court can block a union with a no-strike clause in its contract from engaging in a sympathy strike.

Court case tests MSU's legal bounds

By BRAD MARTISUS
State News Staff Writer

Two students who were charged with moving a "No Parking" plank last November probably never guessed their case might have constitutional implications.

Their case involved a violation of a minor MSU ordinance but it could end up with MSU losing its power to make and enforce ordinances.

The case could go higher than 54th District Court if the prosecution loses. The questions raised involve the constitutional right of the legislature to grant ordinance-making and enforcing powers to the board of trustees.

For that reason the Ingham County prosecutor in the case, Alan Hoffman, said any decision against the prosecution would probably be appealed.

"We never realized how complex this case would get," Hoffman said. "It's a minor offense but there is a very good possibility it will go on to a higher court if we lose."

The case began when Ronald Prena and Richard Clark were arrested on Nov. 8, 1974 for moving a 10-foot long plank that had been serving as a barrier to traffic. They were charged under a University ordinance that forbids tampering with MSU property.

"We're not trying to persecute these two guys," Hoffman said. "It's just that the implications of the outcome of this case are so important to MSU."

Hoffman said the prosecution's supplemental brief would be completed by Nov. 2, the deadline set by Judge Daniel Tschirhart. The Nov. 2 deadline was granted after Tschirhart decided that the original briefs did not answer the questions raised by Zolton Ferency, professor of criminal justice and attorney for the two defendants.

Hoffman said the outcome of the case would probably depend on the interpretation of Article 8, section 5 of Michigan's 1963 Constitution. The clause in question reads:

"Each board shall have general supervision of its institution and the control and direction of all expenditures from the institutions' funds."

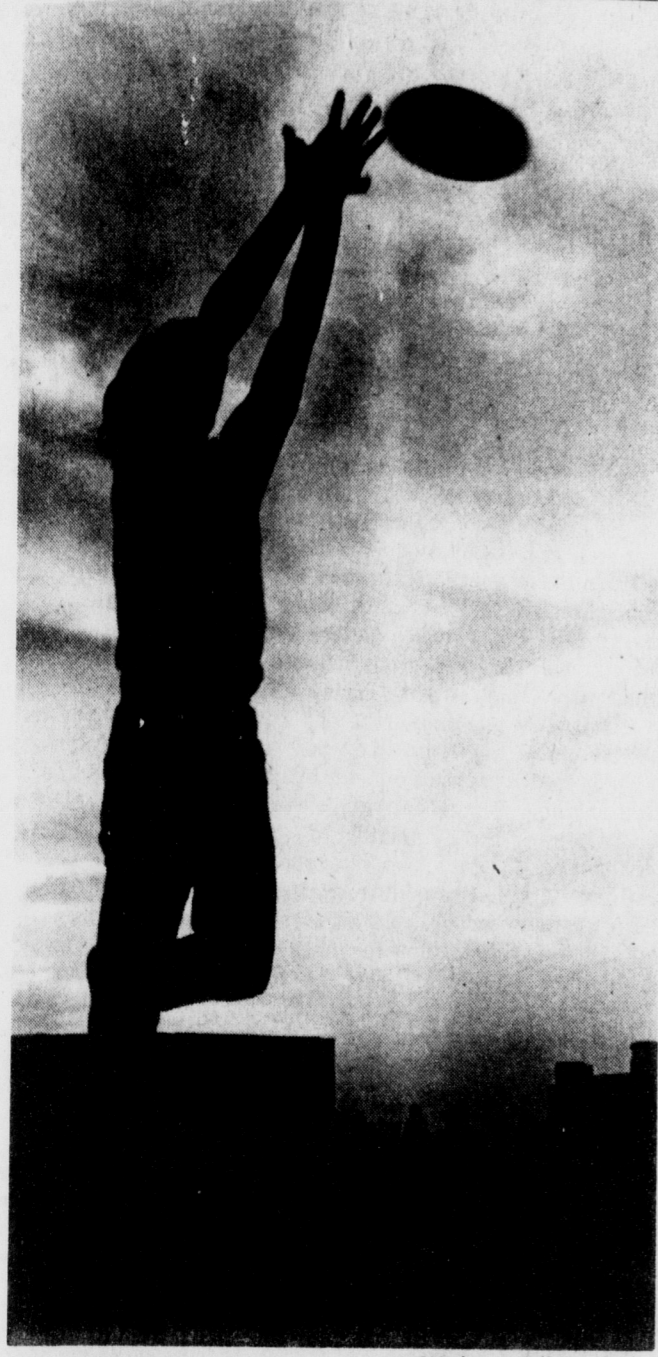
Hoffman said the purpose of that clause was intended by the convention delegates to give universities more power than granted in the 1909 constitution and to keep the legislature from interfering with education.

Ferency's argument is that the 1909 constitution allowed the legislature to pass laws giving ordinance-making power to universities.

However, he adds that the 1963 constitution removes that power, invalidating laws which had previously allowed the universities to make and enforce ordinances.

Article 11, section 8 of the 1909 Constitution reads:

(continued on page 8)



SN photos/Bill Goodrich



Zip, whirrrrr, flutter, plunk.

The Frisbee. The all-American, joe college, fun-in-the-sun, flying toy. But the toy is getting older, becoming a full-fledged competitive collegiate sport.

Baseball got its start in Cooperstown, football evolved at Rutgers and, as an indication of how far the American dream has come, Ultimate Frisbee was invented at Columbia High School in Maplewood, New Jersey.

Eric Simon, a Columbia High graduate and current MSU student, is trying to get the local Frisbee flippers interested in the game.

If it catches on, the team will join the Midwest Conference and, with a little luck, might go on a trip to the International Frisbee Association championship at the Yale Bowl. Hard to believe that a zip, whirrr, flutter, plunk could put you in the Yale Bowl. It's very hard to believe.

Withdrawal drug not yet authorized here

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

A new use for an old drug is easing at least some of the pain of heroin addiction withdrawal in some 20 rehabilitation centers throughout the country, but government red tape is holding up its use in the Lansing area.

The drug, darvon-n, is a variation of a commonly prescribed pain-killer.

What darvon-n does is occupy a large percentage of the enzymes that float freely in the stomach during withdrawal because they have no heroin to break down.

These enzymes, when unoccupied, cause the typical withdrawal symptoms of nausea, cramps and vomiting.

Use of darvon-n has been so beneficial that in some cases doctors have been able to reduce considerably, or even eliminate, the

patient's methadone dosage.

However, the federal government requires that any drug used for treatment in a federally subsidized clinic must be issued an Investigative New Drug number (IND) as a method of authorization.

No Lansing agency has obtained an IND and cannot use the drug. Several publically and privately funded clinics throughout the country have received their INDs.

Dr. David Yacovone, director of the MSU Substance Abuse Program, reported results of studies held at Chicago's Methadone Maintenance Institute to a conference in the Kellogg Center last week.

One of the prime arguments in favor of using darvon-n is the possibility of adverse effects of methadone, the primary drug used for treatment of heroin withdrawal. Though darvon-n can also be addictive if taken in large doses over a long period of time, Dr. Yacovone feels that it is not as dangerous and definitely not as addictive.

"Methadone is a fine treatment," Dr. Yacovone said, "but we must realize that some respond better to one method while others to another. We can't put all of our eggs in a basket of methadone any more than we can put them all in a basket of therapeutic aid."

Dr. Yacovone, who is also a director of the city's New Birth Clinic which handles drug-addiction rehabilitation, feels that Lansing will be issued an IND if "community response shows a demand for an alternative form of treatment."

The Substance Abuse Program, which is lobbying for use of darvon-n, is a relatively new University service for training students in the area of drug and alcohol abuse and addiction withdrawal.

The program includes students in the medical schools, as well as those studying nursing, social work, guidance counseling and secondary education.

Dr. Yacovone was hired specifically to set up this type of program at MSU last July.



Yacovone

He feels that though it is still in its beginning stages, the program utilizing both community and MSU facilities is "beginning to come together."

"The Substance Abuse Program," says Dr. Yacovone, "is the result of MSU's realization that they must make a commitment to the community around them."

Attaining an IND for use of darvon-n in clinics similar to the New Birth Clinic will be one more step forward in the fight against substance abuse currently being launched by MSU and the city of Lansing.

Officials receive legal objections for proposed charter amendment

By ELLEN SPONSELLER
State News Staff Writer

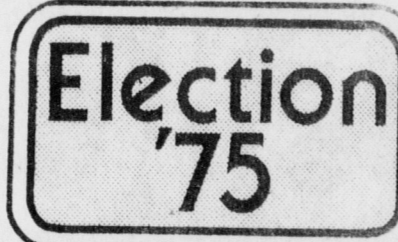
East Lansing city officials have received a letter from Chester Lewis, asst. state attorney general, that specifies several objections to the charter amendment for rent control, Proposal B on the Nov. 4 ballot.

The two-page letter stated reservations

about whether "rent control is within the scope of the police powers conferred upon home rule cities." A home rule city is a city empowered to make its own laws such as East Lansing.

The letter also said Proposal B may contain "provisions which exceed statutory authority of East Lansing under law."

Another objection is that the proposal



addresses two issues—both rent control and fair housing. A charter amendment is only supposed to address one issue.

Also, the ballot question itself exceeds the legal 100-word limit.

The attorney general's office also recommended that Gov. Milliken withhold his approval of the proposed amendment.

However, because the proposal was put on the ballot by an initiatory petition from citizens, neither the attorney general nor the governor has any power to change it. Under the State Home Rule Cities Act, a petition initiated by citizens must go on the ballot as written, regardless of legality.

If the city council had initiated the proposal, the attorney general's office would have had the power to make sure everything in it was constitutional.

"This way, everybody's hands are tied," Lewis said. "We could only review the bill for mistakes in procedure and advise the governor on the efficiency of the petition."

The city council voted Sept. 2 to add a sentence to the ballot question concerning the rent control board's salary, but since no changes can be made in a petition-initiated proposal—under the Home Rule Act—the wording was eliminated.

The governor's office sent a note to the city concurring with the attorney general's office.

Students sue their school, hoping to stop tuition raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many medical school students are watching an unusual court case brought by a group of medical students who are suing their school to block a tuition raise, a national affliction in higher education.

A medical student filed a class action suit in District of Columbia Superior Court in mid-August on behalf of 240 of his classmates who have contributed to the tuition raise. A decision in the case is expected soon.

The students base their claim on an alleged breach of contract arising from a statement in the school catalog which they promised only a \$200 annual increase in tuition through 1979.

Instead, tuition at George Washington University medical school has jumped 500, or 56 per cent, to \$5,000 annually in the past year and could more than double by 1976-77 to \$12,500 a year.

Lawyers for the medical school argue that the statement in the catalog was "merely a statement of intention" rather than a binding legal obligation. The students' lawyers say the catalog's use of the word "estimate" "signifies more than a mere guess or conjecture."

At any rate, the school later changed that part of the catalog dealing with future tuition. The catalog now says administrators are "unable to predict what tuition will be in future years."

From the school's point of view, the case bears on whether tuition may be again increased. When the school's trustees last January approved the \$1,800 tuition hike for 1975-76, school officials issued a statement saying a hike to \$12,500 would be necessary next year because of inflation, faculty salaries and the possible loss of federal funds.

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tuesday
inside


One facet of the state's bicentennial celebration just ran out of money. Time to pass the tri-cornered hat? On page 3.

A bit of the Hi'lans wail across campus. On page 12.

One (possibly masochistic) MSU student has gone to every T.G. at the Alley-Ey for the past year, and lived to tell the State News about it. On page 12.

weather

Summer weather returns, perhaps for the last time this year. Today will be mostly sunny and breezy with the high in the low 70's. Tonight's low will be in the mid 40's.





New York budget cuts OK'd

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey and the state board which has taken control of New York City's finances met Monday to give final approval to a drastic new budget slash expected to cost thousands of city employees their jobs.

The purpose of the new cuts, ordered by the state legislature to be adopted by midnight Monday, is not only to save money but to demonstrate New York's willingness to make sacrifices to achieve fiscal soundness.

Trying to make this case, Mayor Abraham D. Beame told Congress that the city has already eliminated 31,000 jobs since Jan. 1, bringing its work force down to 263,311.

State Controller Arthur Levitt said it was up to Beame, not the board, to determine the exact number of jobs to be eliminated. "The Control Board's duty is to see that the city arrives at a balance that eliminates the city's deficit in a three-year period," he said.

"A great deal more needs to be done and Beame must submit more details," Levitt said.

Beame also told a House economic stabilization subcommittee hearing in Washington that default by New York, which he said was inevitable without some form of federal help, would leave hundreds of millions of dollars worth of bills unpaid across the country.

As part of a campaign by state and city officials, as well as by its top bankers, to convince America that the city's peril is a nationwide danger, the mayor has made two congressional and a network television appearance during the past three days.

"What is happening to New York City, is, and will be, repeated across the country," Beame said.

James L. Buckley, the state's Conservative-Republican senator, said he would introduce legislation providing for a federal subsidy to restore cuts in police and fire protection forced by the city's cash crisis.

Buckley has previously opposed direct federal aid for the city but has sponsored a bill that would insure bond and note holders against loss by default.

The heads of the police and fire unions have said that if the payroll and welfare checks stop because of default, "riots and anarchy" would result.

Beame flew back to New York for the Emergency Financial

Control Board's decision making on the plan he submitted last Wednesday.

It covers the next three years for which an \$800 million budget deficit has been projected.

Asked if it contemplated layoffs totalling 45,000 to 50,000 over that period — 8,000 of them immediately — Carey said only that the plan "provides for a stabilized work force."

The governor also said that it provided for constant monitoring of city spending by the Control Board.

It was learned that the Control Board's headquarters, located in Carey's Manhattan office, has been plugged in to the city computer to facilitate the task.

Beame's original proposal called for a \$200 million cut in the year's \$12 billion budget, which he said would mean "thousands of layoffs" and similar cuts in the next two fiscal years.

Victor Gotbaum, head of the municipal unions, appeared before the Control Board to argue that cuts in the work force be made by encouraging retirements and by other means of natural attrition.

Bayh joining presidential race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Birch E. Bayh, the youthful-looking 47-year-old Indiana Democrat whose constitutional amendment put Gerald Ford in the White House, formally joins his party's presidential chase today as one of the favorites.

Bayh, the ninth Democrat to declare his intentions, was headed for a 1972 presidential bid but dropped out when his wife had to undergo breast surgery.

SCLC must suspend operations

EDENTON, N.C. (AP) — The Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) in North Carolina is \$17,000 in debt, has no contributors and will suspend operations in the state indefinitely, SCLC state leader Golden Frinks said Sunday.

Frinks, a long time organizer in the civil rights group founded by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, said he is moving to Delaware to work with a group of ministers.

"The SCLC has dropped its North Carolina civil rights activities," Frinks said. "We will try with every effort we can to someday return to North Carolina."

Berrigan misses court date

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Anti-war activist Philip Berrigan did not show up for court Monday to answer charges that he spray painted military airplanes during an aircraft show.

Berrigan was scheduled to enter a plea in Common Pleas Court on charges of criminal mischief and disorderly conduct. Prosecutors did not say immediately what action would be taken against Berrigan.

U.S.-Soviet wheat deal made

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has agreed to sell the Soviet Union at least 30 million metric tons of wheat and corn over five years, U.S. officials said Monday. The Soviets, meanwhile, promised to let this country purchase some of its oil.

The parallel deals were completed to stabilize Russian purchases from the United States and begin next October.

In addition to 6 million tons a year, officials said, the Soviets will have an option to buy, without further government-to-government consultation, another 2 million metric tons of wheat and corn each year.

Inadequate drug control cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Monday there is "an alarming lack of control" over the use, storage and dispensing of drugs in Veterans Administration (VA) hospitals.

He said that, despite a General Accounting Office (GAO) report in 1972 warning against traditional ward stock medication systems, these are still being used by 164 of the 171 VA hospitals.

He also said that another GAO report last month indicated as many as 1.1 million tablets and capsules of potentially dangerous drugs could not be accounted for at the 11 VA hospitals studied.



Fighting resumes in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Overnight rocket and machine-gun battles killed 23 persons and injured 52, police reported Monday, and threatened political efforts to end Lebanon's civil strife between Christians and Moslems.

Resumption of the on-again, off-again fighting, which has taken 6,000 lives since April, turned Beirut into a ghost city once again.

Adding to the tension in Lebanon was a 45-minute Israeli artillery barrage against targets in the southern part of the country and day-long patrols by warplanes over frontier villages. One woman was injured when a shell demolished her house, residents said.

The right-wing Christian Phalange party threatened to pull out of a national reconciliation committee formed by Premier Rashid Karami to settle the dispute.

Detente criticized in China

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met for nearly four hours Monday with top Chinese officials after being told by one of his hosts that the danger of a new world war is increasing because of Soviet-American detente.

At a banquet Sunday night Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua said, "The stark reality is not that detente has developed to a new stage but that the danger of a new world war is mounting."

Kissinger is in China for five days to prepare for President Ford's visit next month.

In what has become routine in Kissinger's visit to China, a news blackout has been imposed on the substantive parts of his schedule.

Soviets to expel peace winner

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The Soviet government has decided to expel Nobel Peace Prize winner, Andrei Sakharov in the near future, the Berlingske Tidende newspaper reported Monday.

The paper said the awarding of the prize to the nuclear scientist and civil rights fighter and the Soviet's irritation at having to decide whether to allow him to receive the prize in December were partially responsible for the decision.

Meanwhile, sources in Moscow reported some political prisoners were staging a one-day hunger strike to plead for amnesty for women political prisoners in Moscow.

The strike was held to coincide with the opening of a world congress devoted to International Women's Year in East Berlin.

Nitrites used in bacon caused cancer in rats

Another food item may disappear from the American breakfast if meat manufacturers do not find a different way to preserve the product.

Bacon made the "dangerous to eat" list Sunday night when the Dept. of Agriculture announced that 18 months of research, some of it conducted at MSU, has shown that cancer was found in some rats after they ate nitrite-cured bacon.

Nitrite is an agent found in cured meats that helps pre-

serve it, protects against botulism and provides the pinkish color, said Donald Houston, asst. deputy administrator in the USDA's Meat and Poultry Inspection division.

Houston said nitrite combines with chemicals in the meat to form nitrosamines, among the most potent cancer-causing agents yet discovered.

Though nitrite is used also to cure other meats such as frankfurters, bologna and luncheon meats, nitrosamines are produced in bacon only after it has

been cooked at a high temperature, Houston said.

But don't expect to see bacon disappear from the grocery stores.

The USDA will issue proposed regulations sometime next month or in December which will set up a time frame in which the bacon industry must come up with a processing system which will have lower levels of nitrites, Houston said.

Until then, the bacon eaters who consumed 1.6 billion pounds of it last year, can continue to find it in their local stores. Even though area grocery stores contacted by the State News said they don't expect it will sell.

Sahara march delay requested

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Spain asked the Security Council on Monday to call urgently upon King Hassan II of Morocco to hold up a proposed march of 350,000 unarmed civilians into mineral-rich disputed Spanish Sahara.

The first units of the civilian march leave from an oasis today on the 500-mile journey in trucks and buses to the border town of Tarfaya.

King Hassan II has said he

will personally lead the demonstrators across Morocco's southern border. No date has been set for the border crossing, but officials said it is likely to begin by next weekend.

Meanwhile, Costa Rica offered a resolution supporting the Spanish request, but Moroccan Ambassador Driss Slaoui urged the council to postpone debate indefinitely to await negotiations among the parties to settle the problem.

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Kd SWU hearing draws notice from media

By ANDRASPATLING
State News Staff Writer

That is about an ASMSU hearing on the status of a student group at MSU that possibly interest the media in Madison, Wis.?

thus could not hold student organization status.

At tonight's hearing University officials and SWU will present their side of the present controversy. The hearing is closed to all but representatives from the two parties, ASMSU and persons from the media who contacted Raymond's office at least 24 hours before the hearing.

Tim Cain, former ASMSU president and SWU organizer, also called Raymond's office and requested that someone from radio station WOOF be allowed to attend the meeting.

Raymond said he has never heard of either Arrow Newspaper or WOOF and that in addition to asking that a reporter from WOOF be allowed to cover the hearing, Cain asked that a photographer also be allowed in.

"I didn't know there were photographers for radio stations," Raymond said.

Cain, who was later contacted by the State News, said WOOF is not an actual radio station, but some people from Williams Hall who tape various music and programs and broadcast with stereo speakers from 337 Williams Hall.

Cain said they would like to tape the hearing and broadcast it via stereo, but he said he made no request for a photographer.

"I don't understand why all the hassles are involved," Cain said. "This whole format (of the hearing) is the silliest God-damned thing I've ever heard of."

As a safety precaution Raymond is requiring all members of the news media to present credentials in order to attend the hearing.



Local woman striving to join painters' union

For this series of photographs, State News photographer John Martell was awarded second-place honors in the story division of the inland Daily Press Assn. 35th annual news-picture contest, which drew entries from throughout the Midwest and Rocky Mountain areas. Martell's series on Ruth Curry—the only female painter in Lansing's local painter's union—appeared in the Aug. 18 issue of the State

News, this past summer term. Martell was sent out on assignment to the Human Ecology Bldg. to photograph what progress was being made in the clean-up there after a spring term fire. He noticed Curry and thought it interesting for a woman to do that kind of work. Martell is currently studying photography at the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y.

State story discontinued

Columbia, Atlantic, Epic and friends have no fear! The state of Michigan will never cut into your reign over the top 20 record market.

But they tried. The Michigan Bicentennial Commission has halted production of their "Michigan Big Story" recordings and newspaper columns because of a lack of funding.

"We've simply run out of funds," said Howard Lancour, executive director of the Michigan Bicentennial Commission. The project was to highlight certain historical events in Michigan as part of the Bicentennial celebration.

Lancour explained that funding for the first 16 topics out of a proposed 76 came from the sale of Michigan medallion medals.

Though the commission is still selling the medals, the money is going for other projects — so the "Michigan Big Story" series must look elsewhere for funds.

The first 16 stories cost a total of \$14,000 and were distributed in the form of a double record album to media centers of the state's school districts and in the form of newspaper columns to state newspapers.

The commission may now look for a federal grant to continue the series that has received good public response for its coverage of such topics as the seige of Detroit, Fort Mackinac, and the formation of the United Auto Workers.

"Some overtures have been made to the private sector for funding but with little success," said Lancour, who also said the commission might consider selling the albums to the public.

But until more funds are found to resume the series, the big record companies can breathe a little easier — at least for awhile.

Prof aids assassination inquiry

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Staff Writer

Ralph F. Turner, MSU professor of criminal justice, believes the precedent-setting format utilized in a study he recently helped complete might be used to re-investigate the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Turner was one of seven civilian criminologists selected this summer by the Los Angeles County Superior court to re-examine the physical evidence surrounding the murder of Senator Robert F. Kennedy by Sirhan Sirhan in 1968.

"As far as I can ascertain," Turner declared, "this is the first time a process such as this was used to clarify a criminal aspect of a case. I would hope that a similar procedure could be used to re-examine John Kennedy's murder."

According to State News legal sources, the format Turner alluded to did establish a legal precedent.

Turner pointed out the need for such an investigation, saying, "The problem with the Warren Commission report on President Kennedy is that it was done by government officials on another government official. The American public today has a tendency to doubt

what our government is telling us. This is partly an aftermath of Watergate.

"A study, such as the one we concluded about Robert Kennedy," he continued, "not only might shed some new light on the case, but it might help restore some of the government's credibility with the American people."

Turner's criticism of the Warren Commission that investigated JFK's death was substantiated last week when

Senator Richard C. Schweiker, R-Pa., told a press conference in Harrisburg, Pa., "I think the Warren Commission report is like a house of cards. It's going to collapse."

Schweiker also stated that his subcommittee on intelligence "has uncovered a number of things that I feel deserve further investigation and remedial legislation."

"The only thing I'm certain about is that we don't know the truth about the Kennedy assassination," Schweiker added.

The senator's subcommittee is expected to release a report in the next few weeks concerning the involvement of foreign political assassinations in the Kennedy case.

At the same time, Congressman Thomas N. Downing D-Va. and Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., have introduced a resolution to Congress requesting a re-investigation of Kennedy's assassination. The resolution is presently in committee and no action is expected before Congress adjourns later this fall.

However, Turner advocates a study done by experts outside government so that "the American people would then get an unbiased opinion. Matters such as these should be aired."

The MSU professor also stated that if the same procedure used in re-examining Robert Kennedy's death were used for the late President "A group of people experts would gather the physical evidence and study it. They would draw their conclusions purely from the physical evidence and if their findings showed that Oswald didn't act alone in killing the President, then the conspiracy theory could be looked into."

Downing also substantiated a need for the re-investigation of John Kennedy's murder in a speech before Congress Sept. 8. The senator said, "I concluded that in all probability the

Warren Commission was wrong. There had to be more than one assassin."

In the same speech he added, "I am in no way trying to criticize the members of the Warren Commission. The American people, however, have faced terrible truths in the last few years. I believe that it is time that we bring this one out in the open. I think it is time that all of us learned the truth. Our system of government cannot remain strong if our leaders can be murdered and the government itself consents to covering up the crime."

There were marks on the cabinet suggesting someone tried to jimmy it open, the newspaper said, but the burglary failed.

The incident recalled the Watergate break-in at Democratic party headquarters in 1972, but Robert Visser, general counsel of the President Ford Committee, told the Star he doubted there were political overtones to the burglary attempt.

Ford now has broken cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cabinet at President Ford's campaign committee office — containing the group's cash and financial records — was the target of a burglary Sunday night, the Washington Star reported Monday.

There were marks on the cabinet suggesting someone tried to jimmy it open, the newspaper said, but the burglary failed.

The incident recalled the Watergate break-in at Democratic party headquarters in 1972, but Robert Visser, general counsel of the President Ford Committee, told the Star he doubted there were political overtones to the burglary attempt.

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Souse of sorts sets mark

By ALLAN LENGEL
State News Staff Writer

The inspiration that led Sir Edward Hillary to climb Mt. Everest and Franklin Roosevelt to run for a third term was the same that led Kelly Lebaron to attend 52 consecutive T.G.'s.

Beginning on his 20th birthday, Lebaron, an MSU senior, fought way through some of East Lansing's most miserable winter days to attend the end of the week celebrations at the Alle-Ey, affectionally known as T.G.'s. He said the streak ended Friday.

It was three o'clock on Friday when he strolled into the bar, shed his goat-like beard and sat down with some friends to take a momentous sip from an oversized glass of beer.

This is the last one in a row," he said with a sigh of relief. "After while it seemed like a job in the way that I had to be here every day from three to six."

In recognition of Kelly's accomplishment, the Alle-Ey management satiated him with free beer throughout the afternoon.

The 21-year-old Lebaron, who hails from Midland, first downed a beer in 10th grade with his brother and from that time on took an interest in the brewing industry.

Because of his great interest in the industry, Kelly decided to capitalize on it and leave his mark somewhere in the great legends of MSU. The streak of 52 consecutive T.G.'s soon became a realistic goal.

The smoke infested bar continued to fill throughout the afternoon as a number of friends and acquaintances came up to shake his hand and extend congratulations.

"A lot of these people pushed me to keep up the streak," Kelly said. "After a while people were always asking me how many weeks in a row I'd gone to."

"I must admit that I like coming here to meet all the people," he added. "It's kind of like my office in the way that people know they can reach me at this time."

Because he works in East Lansing, he was able to attend the Friday afternoon flings even during the vacation periods.

"My T.G. streak is over but at least I've made some kind of mark at this oversized university," he said.

For the time being, Kelly will spend most of his Friday afternoons working at a parking lot behind Grand River Avenue — but the legend of Kelly Lebaron will live on.

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224 Abbott Rd., East Lansing
Across from the State Theatre

opinion

Old culprits plunder another worthy event

It's a case of the same old culprits, student apathy and lack of funds, at work again. They seem to strike MSU with a regularity which only death and taxes can match.

Their target this time was Homecoming, the venerable Spartan tradition as dependable as the changing leaves. It has died.

As long as there has been a football team, there has been a Homecoming game, a Homecoming queen and the inevitable kiss of her by the football captain or some other MSU luminary.

Last year's Homecoming was no exception, called by some the most successful in recent memory.

The week before last year's

game was filled with a variety of events which seemed to spark the campus to life: a window painting contest in the dorms, concerts at the auditorium and the men's IM, a bonfire at which the opponents were justly roasted in effigy, and a float parade on the Red Cedar which gave most of us our first view of real floats.

This year, there is nothing. Perhaps a few of us will hold our own celebrations with the traditional mix of cheap wine 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-honored tradition begin the long, lonesome trek



RAH?

toward oblivion.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity hopes to stall such a slide by taking the initiative in directing this year's float parade.

Beneath the floats and paper flowers of the homecoming issue lies the serious threat that student apathy will again plunder our university.

The right to vote no

One sure maxim of politics is that it is always easier to find a candidate to vote against than a candidate to vote for.

But when candidates for the major parties make the election look like Grendel versus Grendel's mother, and the third parties make pea-brains look like heavyweights, what's a voter to do?

One suggestion, recently introduced in the Kentucky legislature, is to permit a voter to vote "No."

According to this idea, there would be an extra lever on voting machines marked "None of the above." Votes for "None" wouldn't affect the outcome any — but wouldn't it be fun?

The candidates with the most votes would still be elected, but their swelled heads would be kept down to reasonable proportions by the knowledge that 20 — or 30, or 50 — per cent of the public would have preferred someone (anyone) else.

Can you imagine Nixon ranting incessantly about his "mandate" if most of the population, equally grossed out by McGovern, had voted "None of the above"?

Besides offering a solution to political arrogance, such a system would surely revive the American electorate and get the folks to the polls. Who could resist the chance to tell all of the politicians what we think of them with one vote?

After all, the right to vote should also guarantee the right not to vote and make it, too, count. The right to say yuk.

SPEAKING OF GLORIFICATION OF CRIME...



Tuesday, October 21, 1975

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Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

Day care needs should be met

For students with children, hardships tend to pile one upon another like the sufferings of Job.

The University, by sticking to a neglectful day care policy, is adding yet another upward turn to the slope of daily struggle.

Some may ask why the University has a day care responsibility. First, day care centers are used for training by several colleges. Second, day care is as important a component of academic environment for students with children as is a safe dorm for single students.

Nevertheless, pleas from the day care staff and the Married Students Union for improved and enlarged facilities and help with

the financial burden on parents have virtually been ignored.

The extent of University assistance is \$10,000 for debt servicing on the inadequate Married Students Activity Unit.

Ideally, MSU should have another facility to accommodate all day care needs.

But idealism is rarely realistic, and the day care center needs any money it can get. The question is where it can come from, and the answer is the inevitable: the University, the various departments that benefit from the unit, and, unfortunately, the already-pressed users.

Increased funding aid from state

or federal agencies would be welcome, but is an unlikely prospect. Both are in a state of confusion regarding funding, accounting and standards.

So barring a research grant, a foundation gift or an act of God, MSU day care can only go downhill relative to MSU needs if the University doesn't come through. And what's more important, the quality of child care follows close behind.

What's at stake is the care of children. The odds: a hope that the University will deviate from its path of sluggish response to human needs and make an honest effort to help.

letters

Biased report on Tull

I have some opinions on the Oct. 11 headline story on police activity at the Tull concert. The story was overblown. In a university milieu, rock concert events deserve reportage on the entertainment page, rather than headline coverage.

There was an absence of such examples as turnstile restrictions on booze and bottles at Tiger Stadium and Cobo Arena; admission practices which serve the best interest of all spectators.

There was no acknowledgement that rock concerts tend to attract outsiders and some segments of the student body who willfully defy reasonable regulations. Even schoolchildren know that the wretched excess of a few often inconvenience the majority.

The story emphasized the issues of Constitutionality and the opinions of professional civil libertarians. (Like the classic Frenchman and sex, leftist ideologists like Ferency can find Constitutional issues in ANYTHING.) I believe that the real issue is reasonableness of police discretion in applying preventive measures, which is a judgemental rather than a legal question in this context.

In summary, I feel that there was too much editorializing (opinion powdering), and too little reportage (information development and analysis) in the story.

On the positive side, many thanks for publishing Buckley's column on your Opinion Page.

Bill Conrad
6850 Brown Road
Parma, Mich.

Rent control and HRP

This letter is to clarify any misconceptions which might result from Ellen Sponseller's Rent Control article in the Oct. 12 State News.

Elizabeth Nall and the Human Rights Party (HRP) did circulate the petitions which placed rent control on the ballot Nov. 4th. We brought rent control to the attention of the voters as an immediate means of addressing the critical housing situation in East Lansing.

However, the HRP does not, in any way, consider rent control to be a radical or socialist solution to the housing crisis. In fact, it is quite within the liberal tradition for citizens to act and pacify a "free market" gone berserk. In this sense, rent control is not in keeping with HRP's or Elizabeth Nall's socialist philosophy. Yet something has to be done now for the elderly tenants in East Lansing who are literally being forced into poverty; for students who are being ripped off with high rents for substandard housing, and for the home-owners who find the quality of life deteriorating in their neighborhoods while their property taxes increase.

We realized in the winter of '75 that rent control was little more than first aid for a terminally hemiplegic "free market." It was then that Zolton Ferency encouraged us to take up the issue of a City Housing Authority as a

long range socialist solution to East Lansing's housing emergency. This City Housing Authority would raise funds for public housing by issuing bonds which would be paid off by those who use the housing. The City Housing Authority would build new housing, purchase existing housing and operate both. It would encourage the development of housing co-operatives to which it could turn over the housing. This is truly a socialist solution — not a cold bureaucratic socialism, but a humanistic socialism which involves people working to solve their own problems.

If George Griffiths and Larry Owen seek to join us in working for the realization of this vision by supporting the formation of a City Housing Authority, we welcome them with open arms. However, if they have taken up the issue of a City Housing Authority only for the sake of political expediency — to detract from the issue of rent control — or if they seek a Housing Authority which will serve only to channel the wealth of the people into the pockets of profiteers, they shall surely suffer the wrath of the people at the polls on Nov. 4th.

Ed Aho
Campaign Co-ordinator,
Nall for City Council
231 Bailey St.

Newspaper dilemma in Washington D.C.

In Washington much of the talk is about an entirely local crisis. Namely, the definition of the responsibilities of Newspaper A to Newspaper B when Newspaper B has been the object of foul play. We are talking about the Washington Post. Its pressmen struck, and left the plant looking as if John Wayne and the Green Berets had had a go at it.

What the pressmen did was sabotage, pure and simple, and it is a disturbing sense of the running immunity of labor union extremists that prompts one to guess that when the grand settlement is made, these felons will not go to jail, where they belong.

There is of course the temptation to comment on the Post's running affair with the trade unions. The Post is a reformist paper which every day draws for its readers the Hieronymus Bosch world of big business and corrupt Republicans. It has never shown a Woodward and Bernstein appetite for reform in the world of labor relations. Indeed, it is heavily linked to the Democratic Party, which when last heard from on the general subject was trying to repeal the right of individual states to outlaw the closed shop; provisionally, one of President Lyndon Johnson's failures.

Then, too, there is the schizophrenic



William F. Buckley

emotional problem of the Washington Post when it is denouncing monopolies. Like so many businessmen who ardently want competition for other businessmen, the Post desires competition for other businesses, having bought up the competition in the morning newspaper field in Washington 20 years ago.

Enter, now, the question of the Washington Star. That is the surviving afternoon paper in Washington. And it has been losing money faster even than its punky publisher, Joe Allbritton, can make it in Texas banking and real estate. The Post comes along and

asks Allbritton would he please permit his own plant to be used, during the idle hours of the day, for the purpose of publishing the Washington Post.

The following are the considerations that, one assumes, weighed on Allbritton in giving his answer:

1) If I print the Post, surely the pressmen in my own plant, showing that same dumb sense of solidarity that causes even the Walter Cronkites of this world to refuse to cross a picket line, will close down the Washington Star. If this were to happen, not only would Washington be left without a newspaper, the Star would almost certainly contract a terminal illness.

If you are losing a million dollars a month while publishing, you don't cease automatically to lose a million dollars a month by not publishing. There are too many running financial commitments which are not so neatly severed. What happens is that you lose more; and the cost of cranking up again to resume publishing is the kind of thing that kills newspapers as permanently as New York's Herald Tribune was killed.

2) If I fail to print the Post, I will get an economic transfusion of sorts for a little while. Only for a little while — because the

Post is an ingenious and resourceful enterprise, and it will not be long before edition of some sort is out on the street the entire operation down. It cannot fail to look as though we'll be profiteering from the distress of the Post, but that profits are exiguous, and in any event entirely incidental to the principal reason for continuing to publish.

So Allbritton declined the Post's offer and it is being said in Washington that Post's owner, Mrs. Graham, waxes wroth on this account. Indeed, a broadcast on her television station told a visitor she was "determined" to "run" Allbritton out of Washington. James Reston, in a column on the subject, says about as much in lawn-tennis language.

It is a depressing dilemma. If our experiment with orderly self-government ends in my lifetime, I know that my question will be: why, why, didn't the newspapers of the country unite to fight excessive power in the hands of the whose immunity rests solely on the superstition that they are the representatives of the working man?

Washington Star Syn.

Kissinger, fine print and the Sinai record

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is, as usual, giving out more advice than information. The Congress is to ratify promptly the Sinai agreements and the country is to unite behind them — even though it doesn't know what has been agreed to and probably never will until it's too late.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, psyched up by its own rhetoric about equal partnership in foreign policy, staged a small tantrum of public disclosure last week. It defied the secretary and published four classified documents relating to the fruits of shuttle diplomacy. The fact that they had already been printed in the newspapers did not detract from the headlines of the event.

Nor did it diminish the remorse which inevitably overtook the members when they realized what they had done. Monday morning, Republican whip Robert P. Griffin of Michigan chided his brothers for falling into the new sin on Capitol Hill — "unilateral declassification," first committed by the Pike Committee of the House, which published four forbidden words.

The stricken senators could not unprint the documents, but it did the next best thing to make amends to the offended shuttle-god. They virtuously voted not to include them in their report to the Senate.

And at the earliest possible moment, they apologized to the secretary. Sen. Jacob

Javits, R-N.Y., said he hoped that Kissinger had understood the committee's position in releasing the already-released material.

The secretary graciously said he understood.

Senator Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., went even further along the road of repentance. He was so distressed, he intoned in his hollow baritone, that he thought that when the Senate expressed its approval of the Sinai agreements it should display disapproval of itself for breaking its own rules.

This move to have the Senate slap its wrist, struck even the secretary as excessive and he diplomatically declined comment.

The Administration has spared the Congress any heavy work in connection with Middle East peace. All the members have to do is vote to send 200 American volunteer technicians to watch over the early-warning system of the Israel-Egyptian borders. Once that is done, Israel and Egypt sign the papers, and the other parts of the "executive agreement," six of which are "legally binding" and have treaty force, go into effect. The Senate knows what they are, the public does not.

The dispatch of the 200 technicians set off this country's early-warning system and constituent mail has been running heavily against the agreement. Many Americans remembered how civilian volunteers in



Mary McGrory

Vietnam grew to a bogged-down army of 525,000 in the rice paddies.

Kissinger dismisses the Vietnam analogy. The number is limited to 200, he assured Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and limited by Congress.

He dislikes even more any parallels to Mayaguez, which Javits unhelpfully mentioned as an illustration of America's protectiveness towards its nationals in peril abroad. That incident, which resulted in heavy casualties which exceeded the number of those rescued, is something the secretary would rather forget as he prods the Senate towards passage of the Sinai agreements.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, a new to unshooled in reverence, reminded the secretary that when he announced the accords, he had said the public could know all about our commitments.

"There was never any idea to keep anything from the committee," Kissinger replied vaguely.

"I am talking about the American people," said Clark, who cannot grasp what an enormous concession the secretary made in telling senators his secrets.

He had considered, the secretary planned, releasing a summary of classified material but had decided against it on the grounds that it "sooner or later would contribute more confusion."

He has always thought that disclosure of his private foreign policy arrangements would "contribute confusion." Some of it indeed have.

After it has ratified the agreement, Senate will doubtless go back to railing against "executive secrecy." But if it surprises spring out of the package at a later date, the public can blame the Senate for not letting them read the fine print what the secretary modestly hinted might be "an historic turning point away from cycle of war and stalemate that has for long afflicted Israelis and Arabs."

Washington Star Syn.

George Carlin proves he is master of irony

By JEROME MCGUIRE
George Carlin, intrepid master of the whimsically ironic word took on Lansing's collective sense of humor at Long's Banquet Center Sunday night. Through two shows, Carlin triumphed with a methodical execution of his patented material yet avoided a frontal attack on the audience which stretched back in seemingly endless rows under the chandeliered ceiling. Dressed in jeans and a "Van Morrison Europe '74 Tour" t-shirt and armed with a microphone, Carlin coaxed guffaws from the audience that had

been fortified from the bars that were set up around the brightly carpeted floor. Long's was dressed in opulence for the kind of irreverence, but the patrons eagerly offered up a few grunted calls for Carlin to parry. The audience could easily have been an international brake shoe salesman's convention. Many in attendance were dressed to the hilt in double-knits and accompanied by wives in made-up splendor that contrasted sharply with Carlin's jeans and t-shirt. "I'm used to playing college auditoriums," Carlin said fol-

lowing the final show. "I'm not used to drinks before and after the shows. I had to conquer them (the Lansing audience)." Carlin apologized for his lack of new and outrageous material during the second show. The show was professional and polished but perhaps predictable, the sarcasm lacked its full bit although the tired Carlin drove on through the performance like a trouper. The show began with Travis Shook and the Club Wow, a comedic pair that use a Martin guitar and a beat up old Fender Precision bass as music makers and props for their routines.

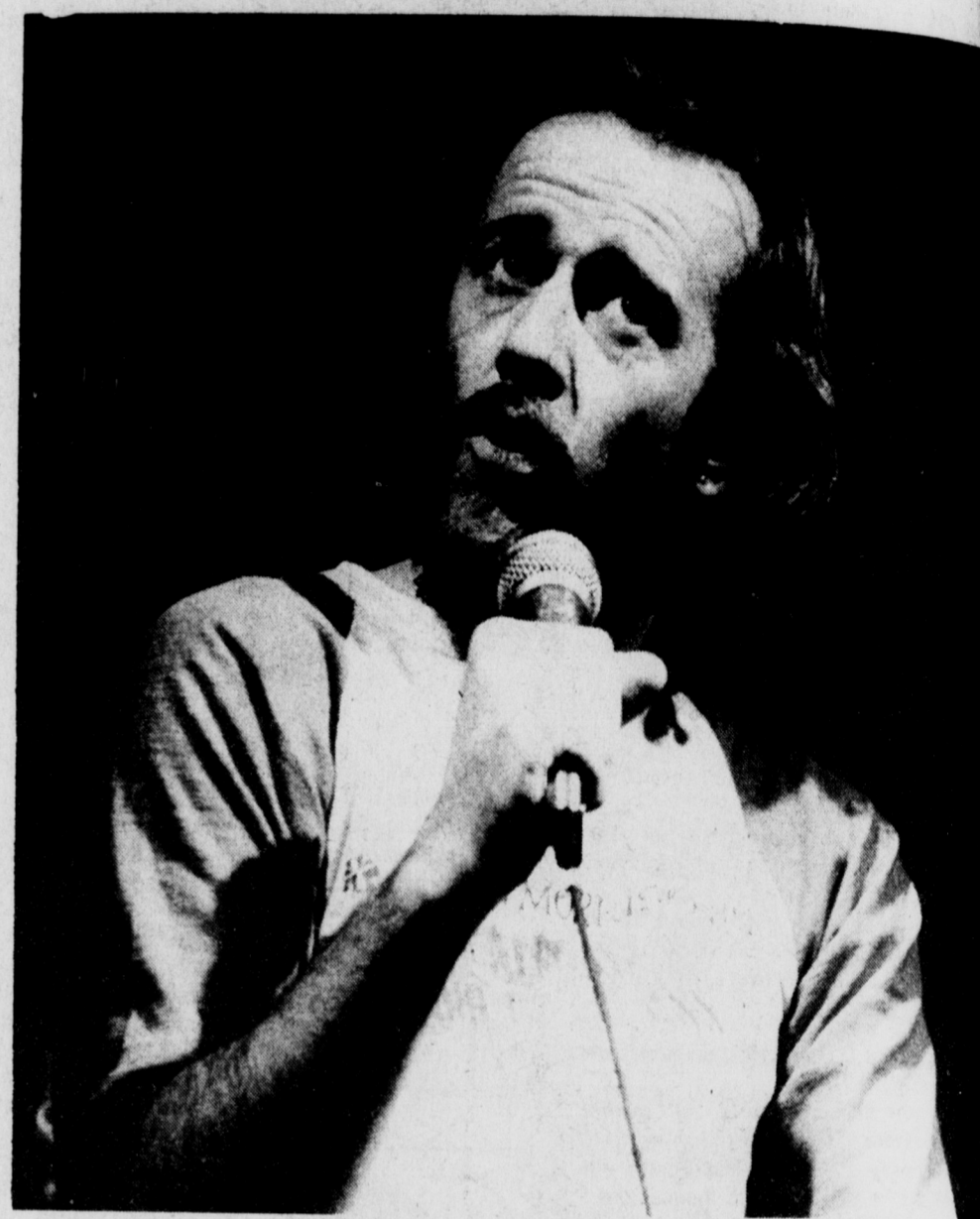
Routines they were. They parodied the rock and roll Woodstock - agonized - peace - love - dope routine with startling accuracy. It was funny but it was funnier when a serious band originally did it. The bass player was quite good and the guitarist played well although he seemed restricted to a simple form of chord expression: bar chords. With all the booze there that would have been funny — bar chords (sic). Maybe they really wanted to be Rock and Roll stars. Carlin came out nervously fidgeting. His face was more

wrinkled on stage than in the dressing room interview afterwards. George Carlin, the ultimate hip greaser, exposed the ironic idiocies in our lives and language. As expected, his delivery was well paced and his sound effects and mannerisms superbly practiced. But the performance had a distant and anti-climatic feeling. He repeated his "shit piss cocksucker . . . routine" towards the end of his very long performance and concentrated on religious themes — slightly bitter ironies from life as a young Catholic, the root of Carlinism. Carlinism could be defined as a need to show people how ridiculous the things that mean so much to them are, or things that meant so much to them or scared the devil out of them or made them feel embarrassed — all ridiculous.

which was meant to expose the irony of a career built on exposing ironies. "Where is this guy coming from," his face seemed to say. "He's not playing his role." Well the reviewer just wanted to see how George Carlin

reacted to his own style, turned upon him, if people tried to make him laugh, impress him with their command of the Carlinesque. Oh well he has to do it, it's his job. One marijuana joke. There was a policeman in the front row and Carlin said "cocksucker" and got away

with it. Of course it does have double meaning. Or maybe it doesn't mean anything or at least not what that was Long's on Sunday night, nicely appointed, tabled (lot of bottles on table) but nothing earth shattering.



George Carlin

SN photo by Bob

Local writer's private eye series debuts with 'Crockett on the Loose'

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Reviewer
Crockett is on the loose in East Lansing. Crockett is on the loose in Michigan. Crockett is on the loose across the country. "Crockett on the Loose" is the pilot in a series of detective novels authored by area writer Brad Lang. Fred Crockett, the protagonist of the series, is a young private investigator who works alone in a Michigan college town much like East Lansing. A blue-jeaned, work-shirted, long-haired loner, Crockett works with that part of humanity who function like some malignant growth. Crockett is at home with the junkies, freaks, pushers and small-time losers who would rather squirm underneath the gritty bark of society than be exposed to the sunlight and inquiring breeze of public scrutiny. Almost in tribute to the decadence the young private investigator deals with daily, Crockett's office in a less-than-fashionable neighborhood is decorated with the nadir in sleaziness — a poster of Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones. "Crockett on the Loose" is

the story of one man against the system. Crockett, hired by a rich Bloomfield Hills man to find his missing college student daughter, follows his case from the university campus to the seamy world of the drug culture. While trying to find the girl, Crockett runs smack-dab into a group of police roughnecks: a crooked narcotics squad. To solve the dilemma, Crockett has to fight the cops. Officially, they try to arrest him for possession of heroin they planted in his flat. Unofficially, they try to kill him for uncovering their drug ring. In the best Dashiell Hammett/ Raymond Chandler tradition, Crockett extracts himself from the situation. "The plot is not meant to be a screwy thing readers have to solve," said Lang. "The idea of the story is that in 1975 there are different kinds of barbarity that aren't exactly the same as 1945," he added. Lang said that the unnamed city and university in his book were not East Lansing and MSU. "Every campus has a circle drive," he said.

Yet, besides the one-way circle drive, the fictionalized university seems much like MSU. Student government, Crockett explained "was about as much of a government as the March of Dimes. About ten percent of the university students voted in any given election. A motley crew of weirdos, freaks, communists and general political crazies usually managed to get themselves elected, although lately they had been getting a lot of pressure from a coalition of the fraternities and right wing types. "Now they just sit in their offices and played games, having about as much effect on campus life as the Venezuelan Dept. of Sanitation," Crockett concluded. Lang, 28, has mixed feelings about being a published writer. "Crockett on the Loose" was printed by Leisure Books, a publisher of paperback adventure fiction. "It's fun, but on the other hand, I don't want to be known as a quickie-detective novelist. I have a desire to produce something worthwhile," Lang said. "I'm trying to learn my craft.

I've tried to keep as far away from Mickey Spillane as I can. I try to keep away from the 'gosh-gollies'," Lang said. Crockett on the Loose," of which 50,000 copies have been printed, is the first of the Crockett series. It is scheduled to be followed in January by "Perdition Express," Lang said. "Each of the books has a theme. The first one was obviously drugs. The second is involved with rock bands, the third with gay lib," he said. Whatever the topic, Lang has disproved for Lansing area readers the old trite phrase "Be it ever so humble, there's no police like Holmes."

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Indiana vs. Michigan

Iowa vs. Minnesota

DOMINO'S PIZZA guarantees

If your pizza isn't delivered within 30 minutes you get 50% off your next pizza

HALF AN HOUR OR

HALF A DOLLAR

Trowbridge 351-7100

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Northwestern vs. Wisconsin



Coca Cola & Sony Presents: MSU Football

2:10 p.m. on WVIC 730 AM ON YOUR DIAL

TUNE IN THE NEW SOUND OF MSU FOOTBALL with
 •Rick Weaver - "The Voice of the Miami Dolphins"
 •Jim Leighty - Ex Kansas City Pro
 •Jerry Marshall - Mid Michigan's Best Known Broadcast Personality
 American Sportsmasters Football Network

MSU vs. Illinois

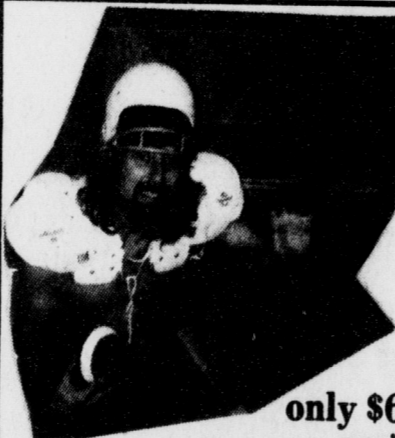
ebony prod. proudly presents



THE SPINNERS

8 p.m. Nov. 13
MUNN ARENA
 Tickets Available Soon

Georgia vs. Kentucky



Audio Ace Herb Preem **BREAKS THRU HIGH PRICES!** with the famed Ultralinear 50

only \$69.95 a pair! save \$30.00 on this 2-way speaker

ROGERS 3301 E. MICHIGAN
 DISTRIBUTING COMPANY - east of Frandor

Oklahoma vs. Iowa State



General Auto Repair AND Tune Up Specialists

- Front End and Wheel Alignment
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Sales & Service 351-3130
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Kansas vs. Oklahoma St.

We've got a little bit of just about everything....
 Open Daily 7:30 - 5:30

Home Football Saturdays 9-5

MSU BOOK STORE

E. Mich. Univ. vs. Western Illinois

NOW A NEW FRANDOR - E. LANSING LOOP

just 10¢ Leaves every 40 minutes M.A.C. and Albert
 Call 394-1000 for routes & schedule information. We're Going YOUR Way!



Army vs. Penn State

-20° Below Herman Survivor Boots

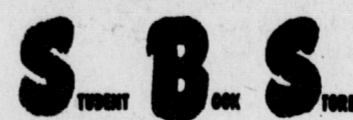


from 34⁹⁵
FOXHOLE P.X.

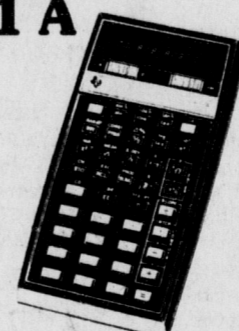
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 *Old World Mall

Herman 20° below

Baylor vs. Texas A&M



SR-51 A



List Price \$149.95
 Sale Price **\$134.95**

1 year warr. 30-day exchange
 PRICES GOOD THRU 10-31-75

Colorado vs. Nebraska

SUNDANCE - STONE SHOP

Finest Quality Turquoise & Silver Jewelry

Specializing in Navajo Zuni Santo Domingo

226 N. Abbott East Lansing, MI. MICHIGAN BANKAMERICARD

Hours Mon - Wed & Sat 10-7 Thurs & Fri 10-9

Calif. vs. UCLA

Marty's MID-OCTOBER SALE

20% OFF

WINTER COATS including leathers and down parkas values \$65 - \$215

LEISURE SUITS - many styles values \$45 - \$100

SELECTED FANCY SPORTS SHIRTS values \$16 - \$27⁵⁰

Grand River E. Lansing & Old World Mall

Alabama vs. TCU



THE TUBES Thurs., Oct. 23 \$4.00
 If You've Never Eaten At The Silver Dollar, You're Subconsciously Hungry, And Your Id Hates You!

Notre Dame vs. Southern Calif.

BURGER KING Have It Your Way at Burger King

WHOPPERS 59¢ WITH COUPON NORMALLY 79¢
 Limit: 2 per person with coupon
 Offer Good Mon. Oct. 20 thru Fri. Oct. 24

Indiana St. vs. Illinois St.

Court to test MSU's authority

(continued from page 1)

"The board shall have the general supervision of Michigan University, and the direction and control of all Michigan University funds; and shall perform such other duties as prescribed by law."

Ferency's argument is that the exclusion of "other duties prescribed by law" means the legislature cannot pass laws which would deprive the board of trustees power to make ordinances.

Nowhere in either the 1909 or in the 1963 state constitutions the board of trustees specifically given the power to make ordinances.

Hoffman said he plans to object to Ferency's motion for dismissal.

"We're confident that we have some pretty good arguments on our side of the case," he said.

Hoffman said that no matter how the case is finally resolved, it will likely have an effect on MSU's Dept. of Public Safety, he said. "They are deputized with the Ingham County Sheriff's Dept. and they would still be needed to enforce MSU."

Hoffman said, however, that the legislature might be passing governing laws for MSU if the prosecution eventually

Medical school gets sued

(continued from page 1)

Paul Epstein, a second-year medical student at George Washington and coordinator of the dissenting students says, "At the projected tuition levels, many students will have to drop out of medical school and maybe out of medicine since they'll have a hard time transferring to other medical schools."

According to a study by the medical student government last spring, about 60 per cent of the 450 George Washington medical students rely on some financial aid. Almost 50 per cent of freshman, sophomore and junior classes have outstanding loans ranging from \$3,200 to \$7,500.

The court action is of interest to medical school administrators who say inflation, energy prices and cutbacks in federal aid are forcing the of health education to be sharply, said a spokesman of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The educators contend increased tuition is the alternative in the face of of endowments and cutbacks in government financial support for medical education.

The George Washington puts is closely tied to the of federal funding, which sends the key to medical education finances.

Federal funds from all es of \$1.6 billion account almost 50 per cent of medical schools, according Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary of the Dept. Health, Education and Welfare.

FIRST WEEK'S FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNERS!



Out of hundreds entries the State News received, only one person correctly guessed the winners of all the games. Quite an accomplishment for Ron King of East Lansing. He have it his way, with the \$30.00 first prize check he is shown receiving from Jim Karnes of Burger King.

Quite a few entries had only one game wrong, but Mike Morell, a student at MSU beat them out by being only one point off on the Tiebreaker. Here he is with Bob Hansen of the Grate Steak who is presenting him with his \$20.00 second prize check. Dinner for two, Mike?



Hey, chicken lovers - come on over to The Other Fried! Wednesday Family Night Special

3 pieces of chicken, cole slaw, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot biscuits.
 Great time to discover the touch honey difference in Famous Recipe, The Other Fried Chicken. Delicious dipped-in-honey batter, fried really crisp and all the way through. No wonder people who cross over to The Other Fried Chicken stay there!

1900 E. Kalamazoo 4500 S. Cedar
 Reg. #11 \$1.29 Now only
 3007 N. East (U.S. 27)

TAKE THE GREAT BREAK AT THE GRATE STEAK WITH HAPPY HOURS
 MON - FRI - 4 - 7 p.m.
 ENTERTAINMENT - 7 nights a week

In the Schiller tradition **the grate steak** 246 E. Saginaw East Lansing phone 351-4200

Kansas St. vs. Missouri

For Sale

FINAL CLOSE OUT. 12 left. French-built 10-speed bikes. LEISURE HOUSE. 645-2127. C-10-31

WANT SOME far out stereo components? Check this out! Turntables, Pioneer PL12, Sansui SR212, Garrard Zero100, Dual 1229, 1219 and 12155, Miracord 625, Receivers: Pioneer 525, Kenwood 5200, Nikko STA-7070, JVC 5501. Cassette Decks: Akai CS 35D, Sony TC125, Channel master 6621. Speakers: EPI mini-towers, AR2Y Nova-8's, 35' tower with directional rotor, all these and more at very fair prices.

MARANTZ 18 STEREO receiver with scope, Sony TA1150 Stereo amp, Sony SQD2020 quad decoder, Dual 1218 changer, Pioneer TX7100 tuner, Marantz 1200 stereo amp, Kenwood 4140 receiver, Electro-voice interface A speakers, Garrard 0-100 changer. Many tested and guaranteed TV sets, typewriters, headphones, portable and clock radios, pocket calculators, portable cassette recorders, car tape systems. 500 used 8-track tapes. \$50 - \$150. Hundreds of new stereo albums. \$50 - \$100. New CB equipment. Robin, Cobra, Pace. WE TAKE TRADES. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. (Big Green Building). C-10-31

RANGES \$34.95 to \$69.95. Refrigerators, \$99.95. Freezer, \$129. Copertone refrigerator and stove, \$275. Stanley Campers. 694-0477. 6-10-22

BEDS, SINGLE and double, \$29.95. Bunk beds complete, \$89.95. Desks, \$10.95. Mattresses, \$14.95. Stanley Campers, 694-0477. 6-10-22

505 SAILBOAT #3036, ready to sail, modest price. 353-7736 or 337-2256. 5-10-21

BLACK/WHITE Zenith console T.V., 23". \$50. Excellent condition. 355-7779 after 6 p.m. 5-10-21

For Sale

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-10-24

HP-21 CALCULATOR Prime! \$99. Call 355-4477 extension 29 or 355-7761 nights. 3-10-22

RALEIGH RECORD 10-speed, ridden 200 miles, great shape, will bargain. 353-1591. 3-10-22

BICYCLE REPAIRS! Guaranteed Work 1-Day Service. Velocipede Peddler 541 E Grand River 351 7240 Below Paramount News

APPLES, PEARS, sweet cider, pumpkins. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles north of Leslie on Hull Road (Old U.S. 127) Hours: 9-5, closed Mondays. Gift packages shipped by United Parcel. Phone 1-589-8251. 0-9-10-31

8 78-13 USED snow tires on rims. Balanced, less than 500 miles. \$90. Call after 8 p.m. 353-4034. 4-10-24

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-10-31

SONY SPEAKERS. Walnut, efficient. Excellent condition. Retail \$84.50 each. \$45 each. 355-3187. X-5-10-23

SKIS, LEATHER outfits, art, antique guitar, Avon cars, clothing, tapes, miscellaneous. 485-0502. 5-10-23

USED BICYCLES. All sizes, also used bicycle parts and repair. Reasonable. Call 393-6821. 11-10-31

AKC ALASKAN Malamute. Lovable, two years, \$50. Robert Serra, after 7 p.m. 332-1607. 3-10-22

HORSE FOR sale, aimed English. Bay gelding. \$37,2195. 5-10-24

HORSE BOARDING, box stalls, large indoor and outdoor arena, complete care. Just 10 minutes from East Lansing. \$70/month. Triple-T. Phone 651-5969. 6-10-22

ENGLISH BULLDOG puppies, seven, weeks old. AKC registered. Call after 6 p.m. 485-3682. 5-10-23

HORSE BOARDING. 15 minutes from campus, two large barns, outdoor riding arena, 90 acres of pasture. \$45 stall, \$35 pasture. Call evenings. WALNUT CREEK FARM, 655-3154. 0-16-10-22

RAINBOW, 1974. 12'x60" with expando. Two bedroom, shag carpeting, solid ark. Haslett. 339-8039. 5-10-22

FOR SALE. Three bedroom, 1970 Champion. 12'x85', wooden shed, porch and skirting. \$4300. 676-4153, Mason. 3-10-23

1973 WINDSOR, 14x65. Two bedrooms, front living room. Set up near Cedar and Willowby. Skirted, porch with cover, and shed. \$10,000. 393-0412, Alan or 694-1339. 3-10-23

LOST: RED 10 - speed Montgomery Wards bike in Spartan Village. Reward. 353-0930. 6-10-27

LOST: PRESCRIPTION tinted sunglasses. MSU/UM game. Red leather case. 663-8909. 3-10-22

For Sale

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Lost & Found

MARIAH HAS Found several lost articles from last two shows. Call 353-1749. C-3-10-21

FOUND: LADIES GLASSES near Chemistry Building. Large oval frames. Red Case. 353-1831. C-3-10-21

CAT LOST. Black and tan tiger. Mature female. Lost October 12 in Leawood/Beekman Center area. 393-3184. 4-10-24

FOUND: WATCH. Men's on IM field near East Complex. Call 355-6071. C-3-10-22

FOUND: KEYS on Athletic fields by Conrad. Zodiac keyring. 355-8764. C-3-10-22

FOUND: WHITE female cat. Forepaws declawed. Beautiful green/blue eyes. Call 332-3817. C-3-10-23

FOUND: ONE BLACK and white kitten (Saturday night). Call 332-2749. C-3-10-23

LOST: FRIDAY night (Holden cafeteria). Tan suede jacket, zipper front. Reward! Call 353-4227 or 332-2749. 3-10-23

FREE...A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-10-31

WANTED: SOMEONE to tutor recent convert to Islam. Will pay any reasonable amount. 351-1026 evenings. 8-10-30

INSTANT CASH. Wazoo Records buys your good used albums. Rock, jazz, classical, blues. Any quantity. \$1.00-\$1.50 per disc. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. 27-10-31

DELTA GAMMA proudly welcomes Linn Trout and our five newest pledges: Karen, Cathy, Dian, Ruth, and Janice. Love, your DG sisters. 1-10-21

CLOSE TO MSU, east side, one block off Kalamazoo. Two bedroom, possible third, neat and clean, carpeted, full basement, garage and double lot. Only \$15,900. Possible FHA or VA. Call Ray Davis Realty, 485-9433 or 694-8920. 5-10-21

OKEMOS SCHOOLS. Pick your own carpeting, paint colors, etc. HDI has a fantastic four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath new home nestled in the trees at Pebblebrook Estates. \$65,900. For a special showing call Bob Homan, 339-2996 or 349-3310, HDI REALTORS. 13-10-31

READY TO move into. \$2000 tax credit. HDI built home with beautiful panoramic view. Three bedrooms, family room and fireplace. \$51,900. Call Bob Homan, 339-2996 or 349-3310, HDI REALTORS. 13-10-31

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED! Charters Bi-Centennial fares, Ski packages. Going fast! HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-10-27

FAST SUEDE and leather cleaning by professional cleaner. BILL GILL CLEANERS, 1021 North Logan, 489-4475. 8-10-30

FOR QUALITY Stereo service visit the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-10-31

WRITING COACH. Six years experience in manuscript editing/proofreading. A. Cauley, 337-1591. 3-10-22

NEW BOARDING stables, Mecca Hallow. Large indoor arena. Reasonable rates. Phone 322-0429. 10-10-23

ASTROLOGY CLASS. To begin in early November. Taught by two young professional astrologers. Phone 351-2079. 3-10-23

Service

BAND FOR HIRE. Rock, blues, country, ballads. For parties, dances, weddings. 482-3285. X-3-10-23

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service, IBM typing, editing, multilith offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate, stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-10-31

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, general typing. Reasonable rates. Close to campus. Call Pam, 351-7455. 3-10-22

TYPING - TERM papers and theses. Experienced, fast service. IBM electric. Call 349-1904. X-18-11-10-2

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Below Jones Stationery Shop. 9-5, Monday - Friday. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-10-31

ANN BROWN PRINTING & TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-10-31

TYPING BY the hour. Drop off service. Secretarial assistance. 694-0222. If no answer, 393-2499. 0-23-10-31

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations (pica-elite). FAYANN, 389-0358. C-10-31

TYPING EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4636. C-10-31

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-10-31

LIBERTARIAN believe that big government is not the instant cure for all problems. MSU Libertarian Alternative meets at 9 p.m. in C112 Wells Hall. Everyone is welcome.

MSU Railroad Club will meet tonight at 8:30 in 332 Union to discuss future projects.

Lesbian Feminism will be the topic of discussion at the Gay Wednesday meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, in 332 Union.

Living off campus? Planning to move off campus? If so, you need a Tenants Survival Kit. Each kit contains necessary information on security deposits, eviction, leases, and form letters to landlords. The Tenants Survival Kit is available at the ASMSU Business office, 307 Student Services Bldg. Learn to stop landlord/tenant hassles before they start.

MSU Chess Club will have its organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 331 Everyone is welcome.

Want to set up a bureau with the faculty? communication classes or public speaking? Come by office 329 Student Services and ask for Helen Webb.

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The MSU Marketing Assn. presents Ed Fitzpatrick, Asst. director of the MSU Placement Bureau, to discuss careers and opportunities at 7:30 tonight in the Eppley Teak Room.

The Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Club officers will be elected. Anyone interested is welcome. For information call John Carlson.

Jobs for December graduates available with PEACE CORP-VISTA. This week ask recruiters about 1-2 year expense-paid volunteer positions. Sign-up for an interview at the Placement Center.

The Mid-Michigan Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease will have its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in room B 205 Life Sciences Bldg. Janice Lindstrom, M.D., will speak to the group and show some video tapes on Huntington's Disease families.

Unitarian? Use of reason in religion, freedom of belief, a united world community, open and caring. Meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 855 Grove St. at Library Lane, East Lansing.

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Students interested in obtaining information regarding the London Spring Combined Humanities/Social Science or the London Summer Social Science or Humanities programs should attend the meeting tonight at 7 in multipurpose room A, Brody Hall. Questions will be answered and a film shown.

International Folk Dancing meets at 8:00 tonight in the Union Tower Room. Dances from all over the world will be taught and danced. All are welcome.

The Women's Studies Colloquia Series presents Laura Brown, from the California Feminist Women's Health Center tonight at 8:30 in 335 Union. She will speak on "Abortion and Contraception: Who's in Control?"

There are still openings for participation in the male-female rap group and women's group which meets tonight from 7 to 9:30. These are experimental groups. Contact United Ministries in Higher Education to register now.

Medical technology majors: Pick up your newsletters at the medical technology office, 100 Giltner Hall. They contain important information.

"Conversational Prayer" will be the topic for meeting of Baptist Student Fellowship tonight at 7:30. The bus is running. Call the center for schedule. Bring a friend.

Womens Karate and Self-defense classes will begin today from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the fencing room of the women's Intramural Bldg. All women are welcome. Sponsored by MSU Women's Center.

MSU Chess Club will have its organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 331 Everyone is welcome.

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WINTERSPORT TAB

Beat the winter doldrums this year by sending your message BEFORE winter sets in . . . you'll be snowed by the response!



DEADLINE: Friday, November 7

Join The State News Fall Term Promotion Line-Up

Call 353-6400

The Creative Corner Crochet and Knit! Alice Brooks Designs. 7282 - LACY FLARE DRESS - just what a little girl would love for parties and visits to Grandma. Crochet dress of 3-ply fingering yarn in easy stitches to wear over a contrasting slip. Directions, Sizes 4-10 included. 7268 - WHIRL EVERYWHERE in this handsome Instant-Knit cape with big, bold, vertical and horizontal cables. Use bulky yarn, big needles and watch the inches fly. Directions to fit Misses' Sizes 10-18 are included.

How to form your own car pool. As a public service at no charge, the State News will provide a free classified advertisement for those people who would like to set up or join a car pool. Driving? _____ or Riding? _____ From _____ to _____ Leaving _____ a.m. Returning _____ a.m. Phone _____ p.m. Time? _____ p.m. The State News will not accept responsibility for arrangements or conduct of participants. The information requested below must be supplied in order for ad to appear. Full Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Phone _____ *This coupon may be brought in or mailed to: Car Pool Classifieds, 347 Student Services Building. No phone calls accepted. NO CHARGE

KINKY FRIEDMAN & THE TEXAS JEWBOYS ARE COMING Mon., Oct. 27 CHOPPER All Week



TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

Video Everyday - All Rights Reserved - Dickinson Newspaper Services

2 WKAR-TV, Detroit 3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo 4 WTVZ-TV, Detroit 5 WMEW-TV, Bay City	6 WJMK-TV, Lansing 7 WKZZ-TV, Detroit 8 WOTV, Grand Rapids 9 CKLW-TV, Windsor	10 WILX-TV, Jackson 12 WJRT-TV, Flint 13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo 23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing	25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw 41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek 50 WKBD-TV, Detroit
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7:00 (25) News (10) Today AM America Street Racers Speed Racer Sunshine Cartoons	12:00 NOON (2-5-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4-10) Magnificent Marble Machine (7-12-41) Showoffs (9) Bob McLean (23) Evening At Symphony (50) Bugs Bunny	(12) Andy Griffith (14) Facts & Fun (25) Lucy (50) Gilligan's Island 5:30 (4) News (9) Jeannie (10) Adam-12 (12-13-14) News (23) Electric Company (25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Monkees 5:55 (41) News 6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Bewitched (14) Sports & Travel (23) Your Future Is Now (50) Brady Bunch 6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-9-10-25) News (12) Brady Bunch (13) Adam-12 (23) Gettin' Over (41) Movie (50) Lucy 7:00 (2-7-8-14) News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For \$	(6) Don Adams Screen Test (7-12-13-41) Welcome Back, Kotter (9) This Is The Law (23) Consumer Survival Kit 8:57 (4) News Update 9:00 (2-3-6-25) Switch (7-12-13-41) Rookies (9) Fifth Estate (23) Ascent Of Man 9:30 (50) Dinah! 10:00 (2) Kate McShane (3-6-25) Beacon Hill (4-5-8-10) Joe Forrester (7-12-13-41) Marcus Welby, M.D. (9) Celebration (10) Joe Forrester (23) Ask The Lawyer 10:30 Open Roads (23) Woman 11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25) News (23) Captioned News (41) Green Acres (50) Groucho 11:20 (9) Night Beat 11:30 (2-6-25-50) Movies (3) Pan American Games (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12) Wide World Entertainment (13-14-41) Wide World Mystery (23) Your Future Is Now
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8:45 Friendly Giant 9:00 Musical Chairs Price Is Right Suburban 3 Concentration Gilligan's Island (3) Young & Restless Black Matthews Van Ami (2) Mike Douglas Mister Rogers Morning Playbreak 9:15 ECA Mr. Dressup 9:23 Religious Message 9:30 Gambit Accent For The Money Courtship Of Eddie's Father Musical Chairs Not For Women Only Classic Theatre Preview Valley Today Jack LaLanne 9:55 Duvall 10:00 (25) Give & Take (10) Canadian Schools Sesame Street Ramp Room Detroit Today 10:15 Friendly Giant 10:30 (25) Price Is Right (10) Wheel Of Fortune Detroit W/Dennis Wholey Mr. Dressup Lucy You Don't Say New Zoo Revue Not For Women Only 11:00 Phil Donahue (25) Gambit (10) High Rollers Sesame Street (1) You Don't Say Showoffs Mister Rogers New Zoo Revue 11:30 Love Of Life (8-10) Hollywood Squares (2-13-41) Happy Days Carnascollendas Dinah! Underdog 11:55 News	12:20 PM (6) Almanac 12:30 (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) 3 For The Money (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) Insight (50) Lucy 12:55 (5-10) News 1:00 (2) Love Of Life 3:00 (3-25) Give & Take (4) To Tell The Truth (5) Magnificent Marble Machine (6) Not For Women Only (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (8-50) Movies (10) Somerset (23) Indian Summer 1:25 (2) News 1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal (23) Speaking Freely 2:00 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid 2:30 (2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) World Press 3:00 (2) Young & Restless (3-6-25) Match Game (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Take 30 (23) Romagnolis' Table (50) Yogi Bear 3:30 (2-3-6) Tattler Tales (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Celebrity Cooks (23) Lilies, Yoga & You (50) Popeye 4:00 (2) New Match Game '75 (3) Musical Chairs (4-5) Soul & Symphony (6) Confetti! (7) You Don't Say (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Coming Up Rosie (10) Friends (12-13) Mickey Mouse Club (14) Daytime (23) Mr. Rogers (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Batman (50) 3 Stooges 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Dinah! (6-8) Partridge Family (7) Movie (9) Beverly Hillbillies (10) Mickey Mouse Club (12) Partridge Family (13) Lucy (23) Sesame Street (25) Addams Family (41) Virginian (50) Flintstones EVENING 5:00 PM (4) How It Was In '76 (5) Mzima-African Mysterious Spring (6-8) Ironside (9) Mickey Mouse Club (10-13) Beverly Hillbillies	(25) Capt. Kangaroo Today Diddle Day Cartoon Carnival Bozo's Big Top 8:00 at 12:30 p.m. Center of the movie Soviet Jewry will be prepare us for the Moscow State Sym 8:25 Travel-Tourism the Hospitality meeting at 7 p.m. Center. We encour majors to come 8:30 Pre-Law Assn. in Kendrick from Law School, Fri ay at 4 p.m. at reference room. E 8:45 Chess Club will national meeting ndnesday in 330 is welcome. to set up a with the faculty cation classes or aking? Come by Student Services or Helen Webb.
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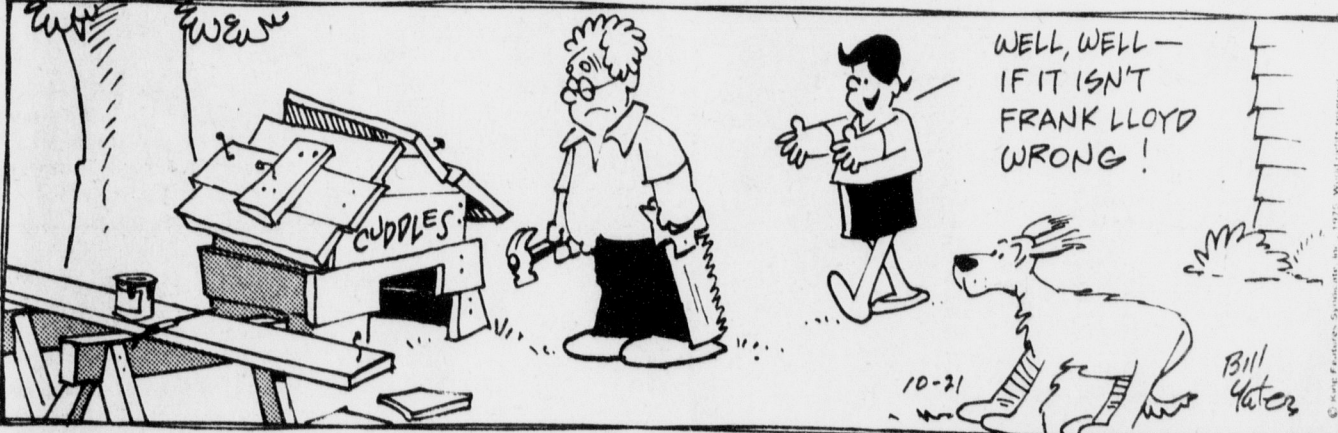
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TUESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

10:00 AM (CBS) Magazine Segments include "Tennis Mothers," a study of Cornelia Wallace, and genetic engineering for sex determination of children.	9:00 (CBS) Switch! Pete and Mac must stop a slick jewel thief who has been waiting nearly seven years to fence a famous emerald.
4:00 PM (NBC) Special Treat "Soul and Symphony" This program brings classical and popular music closer together for the understanding of children.	(NBC) Police Story "Face For A Shadow" Accident investigators find that their latest "accident" is really a homicide.
8:00 (CBS) Good Times Florida's giving a surprise baby shower but it's Florida who gets the biggest surprise when the guest of honor makes an announcement.	(ABC) The Rookies "Death Lady" A young policewoman becomes the victim of bitter resentment when her male partner loses his life in a shootout.
(NBC) Movin' On "Will The Last Truck Leaving Charlotte, Please Turn Off The Lights" Sonny and Will search for a 4-year-old girl's father.	10:00 (CBS) Kate McShane (NBC) Joe Forrester "Powder Blue" The husband of a policewoman accuses Joe of making advances toward her.
(ABC) Happy Days "Jailhouse Rock" Richie refuses to leave jail even after charges have been dropped against him, to protest a new curfew law.	(ABC) Marcus Welby, M.D. "An End And A Beginning" Dr. Welby is elated over the imminent marriage of Dr. Kiley and Janet Blake.
8:30 (CBS) Joe And Sons (ABC) Welcome Back, Kotter "One Of Our Sweathogs Is Missing" Epstein is convinced that he is no longer acceptable to his group after losing a fight.	11:30 (NBC) Tonight Show Johnny Carson is host. (ABC) Wide World: Mystery "Distant Early Warning" Michael Parks, Mary Frann. A long dead family visits the personnel of a snow bound military station.

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PLANTS



MSU freshman wails away with bagpipes

By ALAN G. BURLINGHAM
State News Staff Writer

If you hear repeated sounds like a cat screaming at full force on your way to class this fall, don't worry. The British army is not marching on campus. It's probably just Ellen Mole practicing on her bagpipes for an

important competition or entertaining the passersby near the Music Building.

One of Mole's biggest problems since coming to MSU has been finding a suitable place to practice. Bagpipes are loud and have no volume control. This naturally poses difficulties in a

residence hall situation. She sometimes uses the practice rooms in the Music Building and often plays outside when the weather is nice, usually drawing large crowds.

"I'm glad people are interested in what I'm doing," she said, "because it certainly

shows the popular appeal of the bagpipes."

Mole, a freshman psychology major from Rochester, N.Y., drives to Guelph, Ontario, each summer weekend and once each month since she has come to Michigan, to play in the Guelph City Pipe Band.

She would like to see a pipe band on campus but doubts if there are enough good players to get one started. A band usually consists of about 25 pipers.

Ontario, because of the large

number of Scottish people residing there, has the largest number of pipe bands anywhere except the British Isles. The Guelph City Band, one of 30 grade one pipe bands in the world, plays such a large part in Ellen Mole's life that she is considering transferring to the University of Guelph next year.

The pipes are regarded as a difficult instrument to play and the best pipers usually start young. Mole, who began playing the pipes about four years ago, admits that she should

have started earlier but added that she could not stand the pipes when she was little. Both of her parents, who are of Scottish ancestry, also play the pipes.

"My father would play in the basement," she said, "and I would be upstairs screaming that I hated it."

But once she got started, she made up with hard work what she missed in experience.

Mole's favorite type of music is Pibroch, the traditional Scot-

tish classical music and the most difficult to play. She has taken a first place in three Pibroch solo competitions. The music which people are most likely to recognize on the bagpipes, she said, are the folk and marching tunes popularized by the British Army after they adopted the pipes from the Scots. Pibroch is not familiar to most Americans.

Mole is interested in teaching the bagpipes to anyone willing to study them seriously. But

she added that a good number of pipes is becoming increasingly more difficult to obtain in popularity, together with the mass production of instruments and a scarcity of materials as ivory and African ebony wood, means higher costs. She waits for two years for Scottish pipes.

Mole hopes to visit Scotland next summer. Meanwhile, she will continue playing the bagpipes to anyone willing to study them seriously. But



Ellen Mole on the Bagpipes

SN photo/Alan Burlingham

MORE 'FRIENDS' NEEDED TO HELP OUT Volunteers aid foreign students

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

Foreign students at MSU can learn English a lot easier if they have everyday experience practicing it.

Apparently the Volunteer Bureau and the English Language Center agree because together they sponsor a program that allows foreign students at MSU to meet with other MSU students to converse in English.

The program, formerly called English for Foreign Students and now called International Interactions, has been in operation for about three years.

Although the program has been successful, coordinator Mary Edens and student coordinator Chris Stone said they usually have one major problem, not enough student volunteers.

"This term we have 100 foreign students who want tutors but only 50 volunteers," Stone said. "I think the problem is that people just don't know this program exists and if they sign up their schedule is very flexible."

Edens said there is a special need for more married student volunteers because up to a

fourth of the foreign students requesting volunteers are married.

Although the volunteers are often referred to as tutors, Stone said they are trying to get away from using that term because they are not actually tutors.

Stone said there are no qualifications to be a volunteer in this program "except friendliness towards others and an interest in learning about other cultures."

The only language American students have to know how to speak is English," Edens added.

In addition to allowing foreign students a chance to practice English, International Interactions allows the foreign student to learn various things about the American culture. Although most of the com-

munication between the students and the volunteers is on a one to one basis, the Volunteer Bureau sometimes sponsors special events for all of the foreign students and their volunteers such as a dinner at Yat Wah being planned for sometime next month.

Paul Munsell, director of the English Language Center, said their students are not required to have a volunteer but it helps. "The Volunteer Bureau provides our students with a very

necessary opportunity to have everyday practical experience practicing the language," he said. "Most of our students would like this kind of help."

Edens said students interested in the program should register in room 26 Student Services Bldg. They are then directed to room 12 of the International Center where they look through the files of students who have applied for a volunteer.

The files contain such things

as the foreign student's interests, and level ability they are able to speak English.

Stone said the American student then picks the foreign student they will be most compatible with.

The American student calls up the foreign student to arrange a meeting. "They can set up a time for whatever time and ever place they want," said. "We just ask them to meet at least once a week."

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