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## CONGRESSMEN ASK IMPEACHMENT ACTION Tapes crisis grows after firings, quitting

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the President, vice president all civil officers of the United s shall be removed from office mpeachment for, and conon of, treason, bribery or other crimes and misdemeanors."

- Article II, Section 4 U.S. Constitution eles I and II of the U.S. Constitution

the procedure for presidential

House must initiate and pass an hment resolution by simple majority nd it to the Senate, which has sole to try impeachment cases. The chief of the United States shall preside at A two - thirds Senate majority is ry for conviction.

Constitution says the penalty for ion can extend no further than from office and disqualification olding other offices of the United

House brought impeachment ings against Andrew Johnson in ut the Senate failed to convict him vote in the only presidential

achment proceedings were brought ohnson for violation of the Tenure e Act in removing officials without of the Senate.



### White House demonstration

President Nixon in the wake of the firings of

Protesters parade in front of the White House Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, Sunday with signs calling for the impeachment of deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus and the resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson.

**AP Wirephoto** 

## .S., Soviets agree on approach to lideast peace; fighting continues

FROM WIRE SERVICES

ptian and Israeli forces clashed in tank and aerial battles along the anal Sunday as the United States and made an urgent effort to end the 16 between Jews and Arabs.

plomatic moves to end the fighting up, the fighting was reported to be In the Sinai, Egypt apparently tried off and trap an Israeli armor on on the west bank of the Suez ouching off the major battles.

ashington, the White House said night that the United States and the Inion had agreed on a common th to peace in the Middle East and questing an immediate meeting of ted Nations Security Council. nother development Sunday, the

orld continued its campaign to halt to Israel with Kuwait becoming the Middle East nation to cut off all

said that Arab countries should lize all U.S. economic interests ng oil companies - which are

ng within their boundaries. tary of State Henry A. Kissinger mmunist party leader Leonid I. w met for four hours Sunday in a

By DIANABUCHANAN

State News Staff Writer

Office, who died Sept. 30.

officials announced Saturday that a new position will be

that could offer additional services for American Indian

new position will make a total of two within the

ity dedicated to services for American Indian students.

o positions will carry out the duties carried by the late

inchester, coordinator of the North American Indian

reason for the positions is to have someone that the

an Indian students can have confidence in," Terrie Doyle,

ector of admissions and scholarships, said at the MSU Higher Education Forum.
of the positions is presently a vacancy under James B.

on, asst. provost for special programs. An Indian woman

ently hired to fill the position but took another job, so the

ost John E. Cantlon said an Indian will be hired if one who

lied applies.
other position is new and is not yet funded. It would be

tween the areas of finance and academic programs under

ey, asst. provost for admissions and records, and Dorothy

asst. provost for undergraduate education, Cantlon

urgent that the University get the job filled soon under

n's office, because the longer we lack the person for this

the longer the students are being denied services they

dent Wharton commended the North American Indian

Assn. for initiating the forum as an attempt to face

problems and find someone to replace areas filled by the

will be reposted to allow other Indians to apply.

survive at this University," Cantlon said.

ter at the University.

second round of talks on what was believed

to be a Kremlin plan to end the Mideast war. A joint U.S. - Soviet statement said: "The present situation in the Middle East was examined in detail and possible ways of establishing peace in that area were

discussed." The Soviet leadership is understood to be promoting a settlement package that would include Israel's withdrawal to the old 1967 cease - fire lines with some adjustments, with an ultimate settlement policed by both

Soviet and American forces. The American reaction is not known beyond indications that Washington wants to insure that Israel will have defensible borders, adequate guarantees of security, full recognition from Arab states and free passage through the Suez Canal once it is to

be reopened. A forum on the Mideast war, sponsored by the Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the lounge of United Ministries, 1118 Harrison Road.

Josef Konvitz, asst. professor of history, will present the Israeli view and Fauzi Najjar, professor of social science, will

SU creates additional position

aid American Indian students

came," Wharton said.

LaPointe said.

education of Indian students.

MSU in the minorities areas," Green said.

present the Arab view. Rabbi William D. Rudolph of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation said there will be a solidarity rally for Israel at noon Tuesday at

Beaumont Tower. President Nixon asked Congress for \$2.2 billion in emergency military aid for Israel. He said the special assistance was necessary to maintain the military balance and to achieve stability in the Middle East.

A White House spokesman said the requested \$2.2 billion would provide both grant aid and credit sales to Israel. Some of the requested funds would go to repaying the armed services for equipment taken out of their stockpiles and this amount could be as high as \$525 million.

On the Suez front, both sides claimed success. An Egyptian spokesman said the west bank operation by the Israelis was "completely besieged." The Israeli command acknowledged it had come under ground and air attacks but said its forces pressed on in a drive over an area 19 miles deep and 25 miles wide on the west side of

A Cairo military spokesman said Egypt was knocking out the Israeli pontoon bridges over the Suez each time they were

A report from Sinai by Associated Press correspondent Hugh A. Mulligan indicated

"There was a significant increase in the number of North

"The Indian student population at the University has grown

"What the College of Urban Development wants to do is to

train young people in conflict prevention in the minorities. The

University has to define the needs of blacks, Chicanos and Indians

so that the college would be able to facilitite these needs,"

Robert Green, acting dean of the College of Urban Development,

During the two - day forum the financial needs of the Indian

"There were 183 students funded through the higher education

"The students have to be notified as to how much assistance

A proposal to hold a national Indian Education Conference was brought into action with Green offering to provide assistance

"We would help in the national conference as a catalyst and

hopefully attract bright Indian Ph.D's to the program here at

It was announced that there will be a film series held in

memory of Winchester on Nov. 5, to help raise monies for the

scholarship fund at the University for American Indian students.

on coordinating a conference to find better ways to help with the

awards that the Michigan Inter - Tribal Education Assn. handled

this last year at 73 universities across the United States," Don

they can obtain, which for this year is only \$452 per student, and

each student must reapply each year to continue the assistance,'

American Indian students at this University when Mr. Winchester

from 10 students in 1970, to 32 in 1972 and now to 23 students

in 1973. The decline was the primary reason for the forum,"

George Cornell, chairman of the Indian association, said.

students at Michigan colleges was also discussed.

LaPointe, vice chairman of the intertribal unit, said.

Egyptian armor on the east bank was assaulting the canal doorway Israel has opened for its thrust into Egypt.

BULLETIN

UNITED NATIONS (NY) - United States and Soviet Union asked the United Nations Security Council to call for a cease fire in the Arab Israeli war along the current battle lines.

The fighting would halt twelve hours after council adopted United States-Soviet proposal.

The Council met at 10:17 p.m. EDT. Diplomats said they expected the plan to be adopted quickly.

The plan also provides that "immediately and concurrently when cease fire negotiations start between parties concurred under appropriate auspices aimed at establishing a just and durable peace in the Middle East."

Negotiations called for would come under a 1967 Security Council resolution which was adopted five months after the end of the Israeli War. The resolution called for the implementation of given boundaries between all Arab and Israeli participants. However, Israeli and the Arabs probably will have to get together on carrying out the resolutions' terms.

FROM WIRE SERVICES

The Watergate crisis escalated Sunday with congressional talk of impeachment proceedings as the House and Senate prepared to confront President Nixon's abrupt firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Cox was fired after he declared in a televised news conference that he would return to federal court to seek a decision that Nixon had violated a ruling that the Watergate tapes must be turned over. In saying he would return to court, Cox violated a presidential order.

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson resigned after being told by the President that Cox

had to be dismissed. Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus was then ordered by Nixon to discharge Cox. He refused and was dismissed immediately.

The President informed Robert H. Bork, the solicitor general, that under the law he was acting attorney general and must get rid of Cox and the special Watergate force.

Bork discharged Cox and had the FBI seal off the offices of the special prosecutor, which Cox had put in a building away from the Justice Dept. to symbolize his

independence. The FBI agents were later withdrawn from the now - vacant offices.

Summaries offered Nixon had announced Friday that he would provide an edited summary of White House tape recordings to the Watergate grand jury and the Senate watergate committee in an effort to avoid a constitutional confrontation in the Supreme Court.

Under the President's plan, he would prepare a statement of all Watergate related information on the tapes. Then Sen. John C. Stennis, D - Miss., would listen to the tapes and authenticate the fullness and accuracy of the Nixon summary.

Presidential aide Melvin R. Laird expressed confidence that Congress will hold off any moves to impeach Nixon until Stennis reports on the contents of the controversial tapes.

There was no clear position yet from the Senate Watergate committee, which the White House is counting on to uphold the President's compromise.

Nixon said Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D. N.C., and Vice Chairman Howard H. Baker Jr., R - Tenn., had agreed to accept a presidential summary of the tapes, verified by Stennis.

The agreement was called into question when Ervin said he understood he would receive verified transcripts of Watergate related conversations.

But Nixon's firing of Cox was not part of the agreement and raised the question of how the committee and the Senate would treat the dismissal of a special prosecutor

who was hired at the Senate's insistence and

with the promise he would be independent. Ervin proposed that Congress establish an independent special prosecutor out of reach of the executive branch of government, a suggestion also put forward by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R - N.Y.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R - Conn., junior senator on the seven - man committee, called for an emergency session to consider how the panel should proceed with its own Watergate investigation.

#### Order in effect

A federal court order demanding Nixon's surrender of the tapes and documents is now in effect, but the President has indicated he will ignore it.

Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica presumably will decide soon whether to hold Nixon in contempt of court.

A sampling of reaction in the House, where impeachment proceedings would have to begin, showed a number of representatives from both parties ready to consider the initial steps toward removal of

the President from office. Twenty of the first 40 House members contacted indicated they would support a Judiciary Committee inquiry to determine whether grounds for impeachment exist. Several others expressed caution but acknowledged that it is now a serious issue.

In the Senate, where an impeached president would be tried, Nixon's actions found sparse support and outspoken opposition.

#### Standing unresolved

Meanwhile, the President's standing before the courts remained unresolved. Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican caucus, said Nixon's actions over the weekend would "precipitate a very serious effort on the part of some members to impeach the President." He said he was not yet prepared to take a position on the issue.

The chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee, Rep. Ray J. Madden, D-Ind., said the situation has become so serious that congressional action is necessary, but he stopped short of recommending impeachment.

At least five Democrats on the 36 member House Judiciary Committee said they would support a move toward impeachment. They include Rep. Robert F. Drinan of Massachusetts, who already has introduced an impeachment resolution.

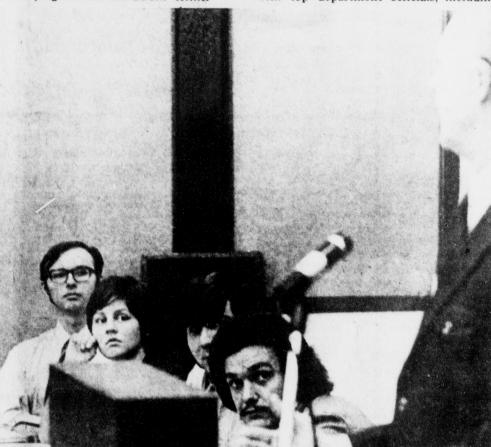
The first question before the committee is the impeachability of the President," said Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D. N.Y. Reps. Don Edwards, D - Calif., Elizabeth Holtzman, D -N.Y., and John Conyers Jr., D - Mich., also backed their panel's consideration of the

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### Justice Dept. shakeup leaves probe in doubt

WASHINGTON(AP) - Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork will announce his decision Tuesday on the future course of the Watergate investigation, the Justice Dept. said Sunday.

Bork reached his decision after meeting with top department officials, including



### American Indian forum

Provost John Cantlon, right, talks to (I - r) Julian Isham, Rosie Foster, Arnold Parish and George Cornell, members of the North American Indian Student Assn. which sponsored a forum Friday and Saturday to examine University relations with American Indians. The University will establish two administrative positions for American Indian recruitment and special programs.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen, a day after taking command of a shaken department.

There was no immediate indication of the course he had chosen.

Members of the special Watergate prosecution force remained determined Sunday to carry on their investigation of the Watergate scandal despite a presidential order abolishing their office.

"We are here and we are a criminal prosecution force and we have reason to believe serious crimes have been committed and we are going to prosecute," James S. Doyle, spokesman for the office, told newsmen.

The Justice Dept. faces the possibility of mass resignations after its two top officials resigned rather than break a

A knowledgeable source reported that Petersen himself may consider resigning. Sources reported that a number of others were weighing the possibility as a demonstration of support for Elliot L. Richardson, who resigned Saturday night rather than bow to President Nixon's command to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. William D. Ruckelshaus was fired as deputy attorney general after refusing the same order.

Bork then became acting attorney general and carried out Nixon's order. Eight top advisers to Richardson and

Ruckelshaus already have resigned Bork's own tenure remains in doubt. If Nixon had appointed him acting attorney general, he could not have served longer than 60 days unless Nixon formally submitted his name to the Senate for

### A's win series!

OAKLAND (UPI) - The Oakland A's, proving that power beats prayer, won their second straight World Series Sunday as Bert Campaneris and Reggie Jackson belted two - run homers to beat the New York Mets 5 - 2.

### news roundup

compiled by our national desk

#### Agnew still at work in office

Though he's officially out of a job, former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has been at his desk in the Executive Office Building every day since his resignation, winding down his duties.

"We couldn't describe him as a broken man," said a staff member. "He's seeing people and his attitude is very, very good."

There are 60 Agnew staff members still on the payroll until November. They are helping Agnew determine which of his papers he will keep and which will go into the National Archives. President Nixon has agreed to provide Agnew with enough staff to complete this job - expected to take six months - after his regular staff eaves.

Staff members report Agnew has received invitations to speak at colleges and law schools, requests for television appearances and that he plans to write a book - or perhaps a newspaper column.

### Cancer unit questions surgery

The American Cancer Society has warned that removing less than the entire breast in breast cancer surgery may not be safe. The society said that "the public should not be misled into accepting limited procedures that are less fully proven than mastectomy," the removal of the entire breast. Breast cancer is the leading cause of death among women.

### Jury asks life for satanic killer

A Florida jury recommended life imprisonment for the high priest of a satanic cult found guilty of the first-degree torture murder of Ross Micahel Cochran, 17, of Fresno, Calif. The high priest, David Hester, 17, of Greenville, Fla., was the first of six persons to be tried in the death of Cochran, who was flogged with chains and slashed with broken glass in a Daytona Beach satanic ceremony April 27. Hester's lawyer contended the convicted youth was only "a nut, a kid of loose morals, a drug addict."

### Experts doubt UFO sightings

Two MSU astronomy experts doubt that the recent rash of unidentified flying objects being sighted has anything to do with visitors from outer space. The sightings, they say, are caused by natural phenomena - like sightings of the planets Venus, Mars and Jupiter - or optical illusions like "autokinesis," where a bright, stationary object seems to be moving because there is no object close to it to compare to.

Meanwhile, nearly 67,000 fans in Louisiana State University's Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge thought they saw a UFO during halftime. But the mysterious flickering object turned out to be a cellophane bag with a candle inside.

### Swedish economy to get boost

The Swedish government, badly shaken by last month's elections that failed to win them more seats, has moved to ease public discontent by announcing measures to bolster the economy and the government's image.

The ruling Social Democrats' \$600 million package of proposals would increase public works projects and family allowances, reform taxes and create more jobs - as well as provide subsidies for lower- income Swedes.

### Sudan frees 2 Arab terrorists

Two of 10 Palestinian terrorists charged with killing the U. S. ambassador to the Sudan and two others in March were released. A Sudanese official said in Khartoum there was lack of sufficient evidence to link them to the deaths of Ambassador Cleo Noel, assistant Curtis Moore and Belgian Charge d'Affaires Guy

### Guerrillas hold hijacked plane

One day after it was hijacked, an Argentine plane remained stranded in the small airfield of the Bolivian city of Yacuiba. The hijackers, members of a leftist guerrilla group who wanted to fly to Cuba, released 25 of the passengers. They still hold 18 passengers and six crewmen. Heavily armed Bolivian soldiers and police surround the plane, refusing to provide food or fuel to the hijackers or to let them take off, acting on a request from Argentine President Juan D. Peron.

### 190 known dead in Spain's floods

Over 190 persons are known dead in flash floods that hit southern Spain over the weekend. At least 300 more are believed buried under tons of debris or swept out to sea, police said. Officials already are calling the disaster worse than floods in 1962 that killed 600 persons around Barcelona.

Most of this weekend's flood victims were in Puerto Lumbreras and La Rabita, where 15-inch rainfalls in six hours trapped hundreds in their beds before dawn Friday. Over 200 villages in three provinces are still isolated.

### Airport balcony fall injures 20

A balcony wall collapsed at London Airport, injuring 20 young girls. The wall gave way under pressure of thousands of teenagers screaming during the arrival of the Osmond Brothers group. Six girls fell onto the crowd below, and the rest were injured when the metal and concrete fell on them.

### Sakharov reports threat to life

Two self-professed Arab guerrillas barged into the Moscow apartment of dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov and threatened to kill him, he said. Sakharov said he refused to withdraw his support for Israel despite close questioning by the Arabs for 80 minutes. Sakharov said in a recent interview that the Arabs started the current Mideast war and that Israel's existence must

### Soviets speed up fall planting

Soviet farmers, wrapping up a record 1973 grain harvest, are also off to a good start with fall planting of winter crops for next year, the Agriculture Dept. reports. About 79 million acres have been planted with wheat and other winter grains, about 93% of the total land used for grains. Last year at this time only 80 per

### Tropical storm losing strength

Tropical storm Gilda remained stationary about 100 miles east of Nassau in the Bahamas, weak and poorly organized, the National Hurricane Center said in Miami. Gilda, with top winds of only 45 miles per hour, is expected to weaken as she drifts northward intic after killing two persons and injuring 24 others II

## State rejects land developers' petitions

**By TOM HAROLDSON** State News Staff Writer

A tough, new Michigan land sales law is rapidly making its presence known to land developers in the state.

All 150 developers who applied to the state land sales division to develop state land, since the new law went into effect on Oct. 1, failed to meet the standards and regulations of the act, division officials report.

The division, housed in the Bureau of Licensing and Regulation, did say that upon reapplication, more than 30 applications were granted approval after specific provisions in the reports, which did not meet the act's standards, were cleared up. None of the applications concerned plans for land development in Ingham

Dwight Snyder, director of the land sales division, said many factors could have accounted for the unacceptability of the applications. Lack of familiarity with the strict standards, inadequate information in the filing, or simply misleading or false statements that were found in the applications were some of the reasons that all 150 applications were denied when they originally were submitted.

"Since the act has been in effect only since Oct. 1, many who applied were not as familiar with the act as they should have been," Snyder said. "In some cases, there were serious defects or problems with the applied reports."

country, if not the toughest. Its stringent standards demand that:

state cannot have a past conviction in land sales.

• Every claim made in a property report or advertising report filed with the division must guarantee every facet on that report or show proof that the claims can meet division standards.

out of the contract.

units must file a claim with the division.

The act also requires that the land sales division approve all

for the smorgasbord dinner.

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Contact Robert Rentschler, 8

Kellogg Center, for more

information about activities.

Education Service.

The act is considered one of the toughest land sales acts in the

•Any land developer who applies for land development in the

All persons who sign a land sales contract have five days to back

• All developers who apply for 10 or more separate lots, parcels or

advertising for land in and out of the state as long as it is advertised

### State international week begins

Amid a tense week in world affairs, international understanding and Michigan's role in the world is the theme of the third annual Michigan International Week, Oct. 21 to

MSU joins 25 other Michigan communities in presenting international music and dance festivals, expositions, trade fairs, travel films, seminars, smorgasbords, arts and craft shows and a peace tree planting.

The exhibition beginning Sunday of Nigerian textiles at the Kresge Art Center gallery kicked off campus activities which will conclude 8 p.m. Sunday in B102 wells Hall with a panel of professionals, faculty members and students who recently returned from

mainland China. The remaining seven days will include 25 different activities, climaxed by the International Week dinner at 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday, small auditorium, Lansing Civic Center. The public is invited to meet with MSU foreign students, host families, volunteers and faculty

### Student bicyclist struck by unidentified motorist

An MSU student bicyclist was struck by an unidentified motorist Saturday evening following the MSU-Illinois football game.

The accident occurred around 6:30 p.m. near Michigan Avenue and Kensington Road. A woman bicyclist was sideswiped by a car that witnesses tentatively identified as an Oldsmobile Cutlass driven

The woman was taken to Sparrow Hospital and checked for possible bone fractures. There was no word on her condition Sunday, though it is not believed to be serious. East Lansing police are still investigating the case.

you've read about them in Time & Newsweek

Mon., Tues., Wed.

### Martin Mull

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in the state. That includes advertising, radio or newspaper, a comes from another state.

To enforce the act, the division has employed field inspects who investigate the developers who apply. They determine when the applicants are telling the truth or attempting to miss customers through lies, deception or inadequate information.

Snyder said fewer numbers of land developers have h development applications compared to the same time period below the act went into effect. But he added that there were sens reasons besides the toughness of the act for the decline applicants.

"The market for land development is down at this time," he said "But I'd have to believe that the toughness of the act has made several interested applicants think twice about applying,"

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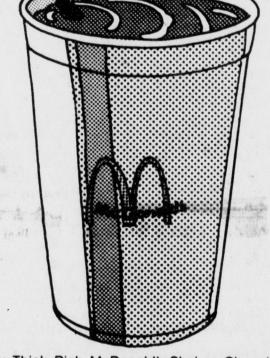
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### Campaign proposal

A Brown and McNeil city council campaign proposal would change the relationship of City Manager John Patriarche, center, seated at table, to other city officials. If council adopts the proposal it would hire and fire city officials. Patriarche now hires all city personnel

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

## Held Over RUSTY WEIR at Lizard's

## Brown-McNeil plan criticized

By ANDREA AUSTIN State News Staff Writer

osal by two East Lansing City Council candidates to g and firing power over city department heads from the ager and vest it in the five - member council has some ders fearing a return to the spoils system of city

current city government unresponsive, council Nelson Brown and Margaret McNeil propose a city mendment - which would require voter approval - to t Lansing government more democratic.

to give city residents better access to the city's eight ent heads, Brown and McNeil want those officials - who council policy through the city manager in areas like ety, voter registraiton, city planning and housing - to be d fired by city council directly, rather than by the city as is currently done. er, other observers, including incumbent Councilwoman

arp — one of two opponents of Brown and McNeil in the election for two council seats — say the change would breakdown of what they call the current efficient system making and administration. end for all but the largest American cities in this century

away from council or mayor domination to a city who directs the city administrative staff to carry out the and McNeil, who are running on a platform written by

ention for a Responsible Council, charge that the city form of government is not democratic because people reach city administrators indirectly through the council ty manager.

ory the council - manager form of government is to ty administration from politics," Brown said. "But it he bureaucracy from popular control. There is a

Area bank open

like other local banks, will

remain open today, though today is Veteran's Day by

bank official saying the bank

would be closed was incorrect.

Most banks will close on Nov.

12 - Veteran's Day in Michigan.

federal proclamation.

The East Lansing State Bank,

An earlier report by another

tendency for administrative units to develop their own paths

against the wishes of council." City Manager John Patriarche, however, said that the manager form is a great benefit to the community because people know

they have a focal point in city government. "The council and manager work as a team to serve citizens' needs and to work with city employes," Patriarche, who has

served for 26 years, said. "There is a direct line of authority. City council deals with employes through the manager, so the employes know who they're working for.' Brown and McNeil contend that though theoretically the council makes all city policy for the administrators to carry out,

some people in administrative positions think they can make

The city clerk's office, which has "fought every effort to open up the (voter) registration process," is a primary target of the proposal, Brown said.

East Lansing residents have had bad experiences in running up against the city administration, McNeil said, during the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection controversy and the hastily stopped construction of a segment of Ann Street.

"There is a fine line between the day - to - day administration and substantive policy making," McNeil said. But observers and some city officials foresee great damage to

the city from what Brown and McNeil thought would be a most

acceptable proposal. Mayor Wilbur Brookover and Sharp fear a return to a spoils system of government that they say the city had gotten away

"It would have a disastrous effect on the city," Brookover said. "There would be a turnover of professional staff at every election, not on the basis of competence, but some kind of spoils."

Sharp said the proposal is idealistic and might work, but hasn't been proved vet.

"It's what led to governments like Tamany Hall and Chicago." John Polomsky, the fourth council candidate, who has endorsed Sharp, said the current charter government is good, but the council has not been using it effectively.

"Council has been listening to department heads as experts in making decisions," he said. Council should get better input from the people, rather than just administrators, he said.

Carolyn Stieber, an asst. professor of political science who specializes in urban government, said the porposal probably wouldn't improve city government. She said competent administrators would be scared off by a spoils system. Stieber said most problems with council - manager forms of

government come when the manager makes policy and the council rubber stamps it. That is not the case in East Lansing, she said, where the council is active. Brown and McNeil dispute charges of corruption and frequent

personnel changeover under their proposal. They say that the council's firing power would only be used with at least a four vote majority from the five councilmembers.

The council - manager system can be corrupt because the manager plays on the support of the council majority, Brown said. To avoid corruption, he added, government would have to be completely separate from an elected body

## Panel urges referendum on funds for publications

By DIANE SILVER

State News Staff Writer A proposal to create a central fund for alternative student publications may be put to a

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However, ASMSU and the Council for Graduate Student create a method similar to the could control what a paper (COGS) leaders, who would committee's model of a central prints by cutting off funds to have recently shown little interest in such a proposal.

The board of trustees' Committee on Student Publication Fee Revision has recommended in a report that ASMSU and COGS consider initiating a referendum that would create a central publication fund out of which fee monies would be distributed to alternative student publications.

The committee recommended that the State News tax remain as is. Currently, the State News is the only publication receiving a \$1 tax from full - time students.

If passed, the proposal would newspaper receives, the boards have to initiate the referendum, fund controlled by two boards. any publication the board

> An evaluation board of four professional journalists would act as consultants by evaluating each publication's request for money. A student literary appropriations board of nine students would make the final "From our point of view it

takes away from the freedom of any newspaper to decide what kind of publication it is going to be," Bill Whiting, editor - in - chief of State News, said. "I think this recommendation would be totally unacceptable to any newspaper."

By controlling the money a

dislikes, Whiting said.

George White, senior editor of the Grapevine Journal, declined to comment because he had not yet read the report. White prompted the trustees to form the committee with his presentation on the Journal's financial problems last June.

The committee also recommended that the existing ordinance allowing the student body to revoke a tax by referendum be corrected to include student publications. Currently, publications are excluded through a mistake in

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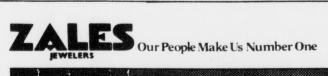
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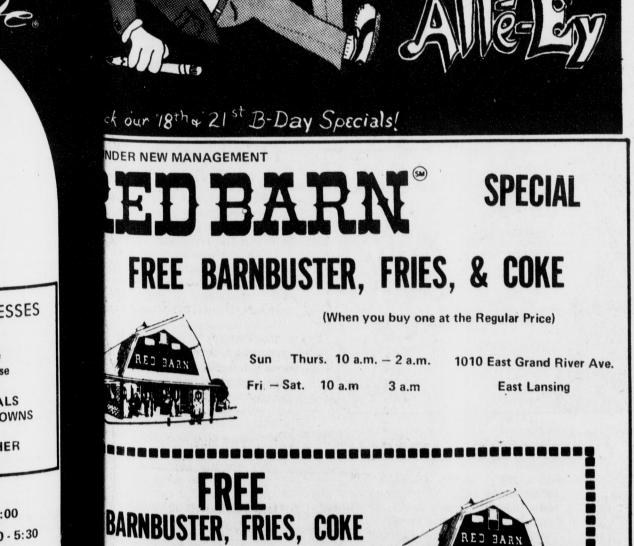
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### Open letter to Rep. Charles Chamberlain

# Impeach President Nixon immediately

The Honorable Charles Chamberlain Rayburn Building

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The American people have been subjected to one shock after another since Richard Nixon assumed the presidency in 1968, but the events of this weekend have forced us to stand in utter disbelief as the laws of the land and rule of reason have been ground into the dirt.

This singular display of dictatorial rule and contempt for the courts and the Congress on the part of Nixon is so blatant, so outrageous that it cannot go unchallenged.

Nixon has taken extraordinary liberties with his office in the past claiming inordinate privileges which are tantamount to autocracy. Now he has trampled our laws and begun to dismantle our machinery for justice. He has clearly set himself above the law.

His action to dismiss Archibald Cox as special prosecutor in the Watergate affair is an affront to the Senate and the American people after his pledge to allow the prosecutor a free hand in investigating the administration.

The forced resignation of Elliot Richardson and the firing of William Ruckelshaus, while they may be outstanding examples of integrity seldom seen in Washington lately, nevertheless come as a deplorable display of Nixon arrogance.

The sham of a compromise which Nixon has tried to pawn off as an honorable means to avoid a disastrous consitutional crisis, serves only to demonstrate the weakness of his stand. His backdown from a test of his argument of presidential privilege before the Supreme Court is an obvious attempt to avoid facing the issues head

It is indeed unfortunate that members of the Gongress have been drawn into Nixon's game plan. While he seeks to cloud the issues with this compromise, the basic question of his complicity in the Watergate affair is left unanswered.

His actions leave the public little alternative but to view them as an attempt to cover up his own guilt.

There would now be no constitutional crisis if it were not for Nixon's own efforts to make it so. His audacity in foisting blame for this on Cox is beyond comprehension. If Nixon was truly interested in prosecuting Watergate figures "with full vigor" and had nothing to hide himself, he would have long ago turned over his tapes and memoranda to the prosecutor.

Instead, he has taken affirmative steps only under great public pressure and has been intransigent and uncooperative at every turn.

With little wonder!

Since the Watergate investigation first exposed the sordid political espionage of the 1968 campaign, the evidence of "White House horrors" has mushroomed to ghastly proportions.

The record is replete with administration corruption and circumvention of the law. The Army and the Central Intelligence Agency have been perverted into domestic spies for the administraton. The President's closest advisers and even the vice president have stood bowed before the courts.

Yet their disgrace and public humilitation is nothing

compared to the sorrow and betrayal now experienced by the American people. They have too many lies from Washington. They have stomach the political corruption they can stand.

The President has apparently circumvented our just processes. Congress is now all that stands between President and outright dictatorship. It must withstan onslaught.

As Cox said; "Whether ours shall contine to government of laws and not of men is now for Congress to decide and, ultimately, the American people."

As our representative in Congress, we therefore upon you to challenge this perverse notion of leader espoused by Nixon. We urge you to exercise yourden a member of the House of Representatives to impead President of the United States and bring him to before the Senate for his part in obstructing justice failing to carry out the duties of his office.

The editors of the StateN

## Who will replace Cox as special prosecutor?

In another grand housecleaning spree Saturday night, three men fell from the graces of President Nixon. Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson walked out, Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus was shoved out and Special Watergate Prosecutor Archiblad Cox was kicked out.

The President's sudden and blatant disregard for justice creates a formidable question: Who will replace Cox as special prosecutor?

Nixon put Cox in an awkward situation. Cox had planned on taking the Watergate tapes case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. He had expected Nixon to respect the independence of a Watergate prosecutor and to allow justice to be performed. Cox had expected too much.

Richardson had explied the President to respect the separation of the Justice Dept. from the executive branch in the Watergate investigation. He thought Nixon would allow justice to be served, without presidential manipulation.

When ordered to fire Cox, both Richardson and Ruckelshaus stuck to their personal convictions and bravely defied the President. Richardson resigned, and when Ruckelshaus also refused to fire Cox, he was fired. Finally, Nixon found someone to obey him, Solicitor

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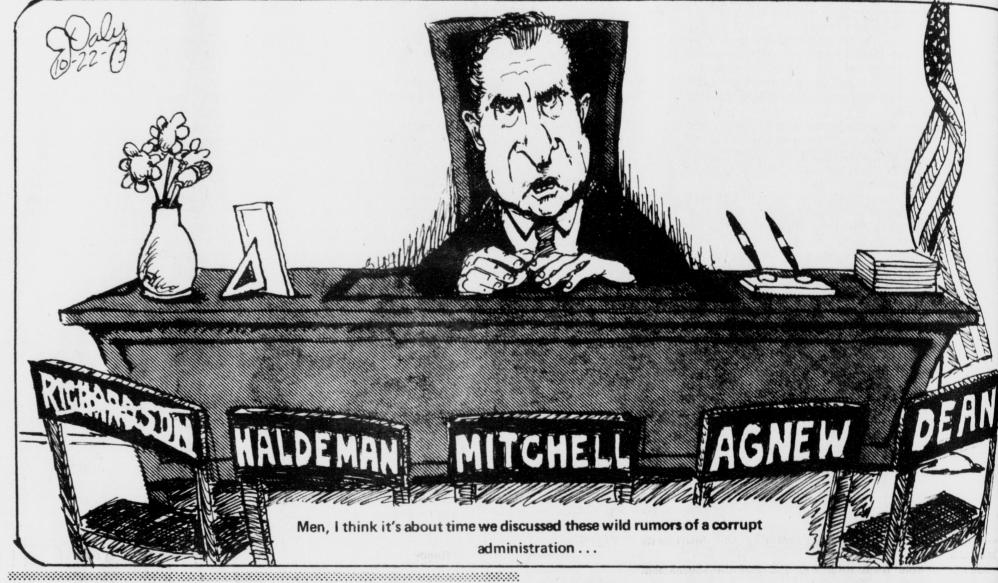
General Robert Bork, and Cox was promptly discharged.

Who will replace Cox? The President made it "perfectly clear" by his actions that he does not want an independent prosecutor. In fact, it is doubtful that he wanted a Watergate prosecutor at all. The fires of the Watergate investigation were getting too close to the President for comfort, and with an evening of sweeping action, Nixon attempted to put the fire out.

But getting out of the Watergate scandal and the tapes controversy will not be that easy for Nixon. Firing Cox will not end the Watergate investigation. Instead, the President may face contempt of court charges for refusing to give his tapes to U.S. District Court judge

Nixon could fire Cox, but he cannot fire Sirica. Sirica can appoint a substitute prosecutor who could continue the Watergate investigation before a grand jury and appeal the tapes case to the Supreme Court. But this time, Nixon could not fire the prosecutor.

Nixon, in his attempt to circumvent the judgment of the courts, may find himself forcing the judiciary into appointing the very prosecutor who will bring the President to justice.



### Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. In order to insure that as many letters as possible fit on the page, readers must please observe a few simple rules.

All letters should be typed and triple spaced on a 65 - space line and must not exceed 25 lines. Local address, hometown and student, faculty or staff standing must

Many of my liberal friends are planning

Sharp was elected eight years ago as a

distinct improvement over the realtors and

businessmen who dominated city council

prior to that time. She was re-elected at a

time when she was probably the best we

could get in a city dominated by

conservative voters. Both times she received

I remember a city council meeting I

attended in spring 1971. Students were

to vote for Mary Sharp. Before they do so,

they should look at her record.

She will not this time.

also be included in the letter.

Absolutely no unsigned letters will be

Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness to fit more letters on the page, but they definitely will not be edited for

Prof will not vote for Sharp this year

to vote in East Lansing. Sharp, chairing the

meeting in the absence of then Mayor

Gordon Thomas, indicated she saw no

reason for students to fuss so much.

### Cartoons inappropriate

I have just finished reading Counterpoint, and I am amazed and angered by the inconsistent artistic portrayal of women.

On page tive, accompanying the article "Who are lesbians?" is a cartoon of two overly muscular, tough and sneering masculine women one of whom carries a

Despite Sharp's view, an attorney

general's opinion gave students the right to

vote in East Lansing. Let us now be

pragmatic and examine what contributions

student votes have made to improving the

The article seeks to dispel these n thus, the cartoon is appropriate.

On page eight, however, an a entitled "Don't call me Miss, Mrs., al discusses the redefinition of women's Accompanying this article is a similar much larger cartoon of the overly must tee-shirted, mini-skirted, booted, soo feminist carrying a placard stating "We are not chicks" (a sentiment with strongly agree).

The appropriateness of this carto the article eludes me completely. It traditional stereotypes of women discussed, the stereotype of contemporary feminist is never mental

It leads me to wonder: Is this the artistic style the cartoonist is capable Was the cartoon drawn without a read the article? Has a traditional stere been replaced with one that is

threatening? Or is the feminist portrayed as a defe response to the threat from femins the women's movement?

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#### begging the council for help in overcoming the city clerk's resistance to their registering

Nobel award

To the Editor:

my vote.

The Nobel Peace Prize Committee has struck a foul, outrageous blow against the cause of legitimate peacemaking and reason. 'In naming Henry Kissinger, an agent of President Nixon, the Nobel committee has labelled as peacemaker an accomplice in the criminal war against Indochina!

The time has come for right - thinking people to repudiate the Nobel Peace Prize Committee. We can now expect next year's prize to be awarded, jointly and posthumously, to those all - time champions of "peace": Caesar, Napoleon

Thomas H. Greer **Professor of Humanities** 

### Counterpoint

Congratulations on the last edition of Counterpoint on women. A well done tabloid dealing with the subject. It is a good starting point for many more pages of newsprint.

Kurt H. Schindler Manistee Sophomore

Without student votes George Griffiths would not be on the council. •Without student votes H. Lynn Jondahl would not be in the legislature.

•Without student votes we would not today have a Democratic majority on the Ingham County Board of Commissioners. For these reasons I will not vote for Mary

local political situation.

Martin Fox Professor of Statistics and Probability



### Anti-Arab charges untrue

The reason Arab representatives did not want a debate during a WMSN radio program on the Mideast War is two - fold: (1) to avoid useless emotional confrontations with little information content, especially since the purpose of the program was to inform the MSU community on the issues, and (2) the representatives of the Israeli side were American Zionists pretending to speak in the name of Israelis.

The statement that Arabs won't even look at Jews or sit down in the same room

with them is clearly propaganda which appeals to the guilt - ridden conscience of Western society. Since Arabs are Semitic themselves and are free from such a guilt complex, they are not intimidated by

ridiculous implications of anti - Semitism. While we sometimes discuss the Mideast situation on occasion with some Jewish colleagues, such discussions are obviously not as frequent as was implied by the misquote in the State News.

M. Ashraf El-Bayoumi Professor of Biophysics and Chemistry

### Bikes—obe traffic rules

To the Editor:

I have read with interest many articles and letters complaining traffic problem on campus

particular the discourtesy of bicyclis
 I most completely agree. I use a
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### State News Opinion Page

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### Spartan offense falls flat again, Illini win with 2 field goals, 6-3

By GARY SCHARRER State News Sports Writer

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Somebody better order a supply of grease guns and several drums oil. Michigan State's once sluggish offense has come to a grinding alt, its cots and gears both rusted and frozen. And it may need more than just lubrication.

The Spartans and Illinois have similiar offensive miseries, but the mini were one field goal better Saturday, winning 6 - 3.

"Our offense is very similiar to what you saw," Spartan coach Denny Stolz said. "We just absolutely cannot handle anyone up ront. You can run all the offenses you can draw on the board, but they all require blocking.

"We just can't establish our running game," Stolz said. "We just not control the line of scrimmage, we just don't block."

Illinois has now gone 15 quarters without scoring a touchdown and MSU has passed through 14 quarters without getting a seven oint score from its offense. MSU's record slumped to 1 - 5, its worst start since Duffy Daugherty's first season in 1954 when the partans also lost five of their first six games.

Freshman Dan Beaver was Illinois' answer for an offense. Last week the field goal specialist booted five successful kicks to account or the Illini's 15 points. Against the Spartans, Beaver converted a 4 - yard attempt at the end of the first quarter following a Charlie Baggett pass interception.

Beaver's deciding kick was a 45 - yarder early in the final period. that boot kept Illinois alive in the Big Ten race with a 3-0 record. MSU's lone scoring drive of the game culminated with a 34 - yard Dirk Kryt field goal four minutes into the third period. It was a 14play series, the only drive in which the Spartans were able to gain

Most of the game was a punting exchange between MSU's Bill impson and Illinois' Phil Vierneisel. The Illini with nine kicks, had ne more than the Spartans.

In the waning seconds of the game MSU was pushing the Illini owards their own goal line but a Baggett interception from the 16ard line terminated MSU's chances to save embarrassment.

"It was a safety throw, thrown low and away, just like it was apposed to be," Stolz explained. "We made the play two times on ne drive. The last time they (Illini) came up with it. That kid made

Baggett only completed five of 18 pass attempts for 48 yards and

threw three interceptions. He also fumbled twice. It was not a typical Baggett performance and many of the 63,303 responded with boos on the game - ending interception.

"Yah," Stolz sighed while shaking his head in reference to a reporter's query concerning the boos.

"I don't know if booing ever helps," Stolz said. "I hope they're booing us and not him. They booed him pretty well today, but he came back and did a pretty good job in the fourth quarter. He has

"I though he was on," Stolz added. "He threw one away, which he is taught to do."

Baggett seemed to have adequate passing protection and Stolz did not think he was waiting too long. "I don't see it," Stolz said. "From the sidelines I don't see what

he sees. If he's waiting for them (pass receivers) to get open and he's got time, that's what he's supposed to do.

Stolz emphatically answered, "yes" in response to a question whether Bagget was still his No. 1 quarterback.

Baggett was able to pass against the Illini in the final drive because their defensive backs were in a prevent defense.

"They gave us a lot of throwing area in front of them," Stolz explained. "You don't play prevent the other three and a half quarters, you play defense and they knew we had to drive the ball

Spartan players quickly filed out of the locker room. The atmosphere was the same as could be expected to be found at a funeral. There were long periods of silence between questions for

Despite the frustration of anther loss, Stolz praised his unwavering defense.

"Our football team has really got class," he said. "We lose our best defensive tackle (John Shinsky's hamstring injury) and yet they still put on a good performance like that."

Stolz reiterated three times his decision to go for a win with a touchdown rather than a field goal tie, had the Spartans been faced with a fourth down situation in the last drive.

"No way," he said in reference to the field goal. "We're going to learn to win. We're not going to say a tie is good enough.' Stolz said he was "tickled" that 65,000 fans were sticking with

"I bet it's darn frustrating for them, - it's darn frustrating for



David E. Brown started his first game this season and leads MSU's rushers with 60 yards in 25 carries. The Spartans gained only 116 yards rushing with an offense that has come

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to a standstill. Brown has missed earlier actions this season with muscle injuries. Last year Brown was MSU's leading ground gainer with 575 yards.

HEN I GO OVER TO BILL

B.J. KING.

OF COURSE! HEE, HEE!

State News photo by Craig Porter

by Garry Trudeau

IT WAS OUT,



Soccer

MSU's soccer team lost a tough 2 - 0 decision to top - ranked outhern Illinois here Saturday.

Tom Twellman, brother of former MSU player Steve wellman, scored a first - half goal and John Stremlau added one n the second half.

MSU, now 4 - 2, travels to Western Michigan Wednesday. Women

team is beginning to establish itself as the owerhouse of the Midwest. The Spartans continued their inning streak this weekend capturing the Spartanette

MSU's 36 - hole team total was 709 and the tournament nedalist was Manono Beamer.

Cross Country

Eastern Michigan took first place Saturday at the Spartan team edged the Wolverines, 10 - 9.

Invitational cross - country meet at Forest Akers West. Michigan was second and MSU took third, followed by Central

Michigan and Western Michigan MSU's highest finisher was Herb Lindsay, who took fifth, while

freshman Devon Hind ran his best race of the year. Water Polo

Mark Manrique scored six goals Saturday to lead the MSU water polo team to an 8 - 3 victory over Eastern Michigan. The Spartans picked up their second win of the year against

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Housing Commission, 7:30 p.m., council chambers, City Hall. Discussion of appeals procedure and the legal bearings on its powers Candidates' dinner at 5:30 p.m. in Snyder - Philips Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Candidates' dinner from 5 - 6:30 p.m. in Case Hall. The Tri -County Regional Planning Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the commission's offices, 535 N. Clippert St., Lansing. A vote on the proposed expansion of the commission is on the agenda. THURSDAY

Fine Arts and Cultural Heritage Committee, 7:30 p.m. in council Police - Community Relations Team, 7:30 p.m., council chambers.

Candidates' night, at 9 p.m., in Hubbard Hall. The Curriculum Committee will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Board Room, Administration Bldg.

SUNDAY Candidates' night, at 7:30 p.m. in East Wilson Hall Lounge.

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Several state legislators students Friday rebuilding "American government in this time of national crisis." State Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, left, with William Ryan,

D-Detroit, and Charlie Harrison, D-Pontiac, outlined legislation Vaughn has introduced to require all state colleges and universities to reserve at least one seat on their governing boards for student representation.

State News photo by Charlie Kidd

### Clarification

The byline of Irene Evans was inadvertently left off a Wednesday Counterpoint article attributed to Dr. Arnold Werner. The answers are not quotes from Werner, who indicates there were some technical errors dealing with fetal sexual differentiation, vaginal infections and women's sexual response.





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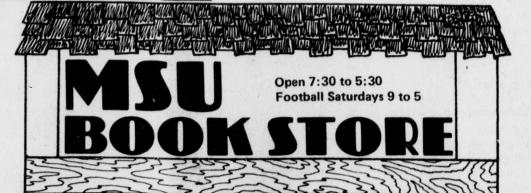


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### Unit tries to kill blanket grading

State News Staff Writer

The committee has reworded its proposed amendment to the Code of Teaching Responsibility which is designed to remind instructors that they may not award a fixed, classwide grade, The revised proposal reads: "Course grades will be determined by the instructor's assessment of each student's individual

performance, judged by standards of academic achievement." Harold S. Johnson, chairman of the policies committee said the revised recommendation would probably be ready for the Academic Council to consider at its Nov. 6 meeting.

Several faculty representatives on the council had objected to the original proposal at the council's Oct. 2 meeting, claiming that the proposed amendment was too vague and severely restrict instructors in deciding on the best method to evaluate their students' work. That original amendment read: "Course grades will be

determined by the instructor's assessment of each student's individual achievement, judged by a common standard applied to the class as a whole."

The council sent the recommendation back to the committees for further study.

Faculty and student representatives contacted Sunday declined to comment on the revised proposal stating they first wished to read the new recommendation.

Johnson said the proposed amendment does not prevent instructors from using a variety of means to determine grades, as long as they evaluate students according to academic performance.

"An instructor may use oral questioning or class discussion to measure his students' work," he said. "There would be enough evaluation using that method."

But instructors who promise students a minimum 2.0 if they regularly attend class would be violating grading policy, even if their students did not receive a uniform final grade.

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## Rep petitioning for death penalty

By MAUREEN McDONALD State News Staff Writer

Though Michigan was the first state to abolish the death penalty, efforts are now being made to reinstitute the measure.

State Rep. Kirby Holmes, R -Utica, has set up a Lansing office to coordinate a petition drive which will try to place the issue of capital punishment before voters in November

The petition drive for a constitutional amendment follows closely unsuccessful legislative attempts to reinstitute the death penalty.

A House bill, introduced last spring by state Rep. Joyce Symons, D - Allen Park, would have required the death penalty for murderers of police officers and firemen. But the bill died in

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1931 to reinstate the death penalty," Holmes said. "It was during the Detroit Purple Gang era - much like it is today."

Holmes said statistics show that the murder rate drops when the punishment is death. He did not say where or when such studies were conducted.

The death penalty was instituted in 1837, and removed The petition drive seeks to

amend the state Constitution to read: "Capital punishment shall be mandatory for all convictions of first degree murder defined by law in

"Your age group is more liberal than my age group," Holmes told a young reporter.

"We're going to meet at the

Holmes, an MSU graduate. does not plan a petition drive on the MSU campus. The petition must have 300,000 signatures by April 1974 under provisions of a new state law that gives petition drives 180 days to get sufficient signatures.

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"Those opposed to the death penalty are going to have their opportunity to speak out from April to November.

"I will discuss the issue fully on campus at that time. We'll see why the death penalty is a deterrent to murder in the first degree," he said.

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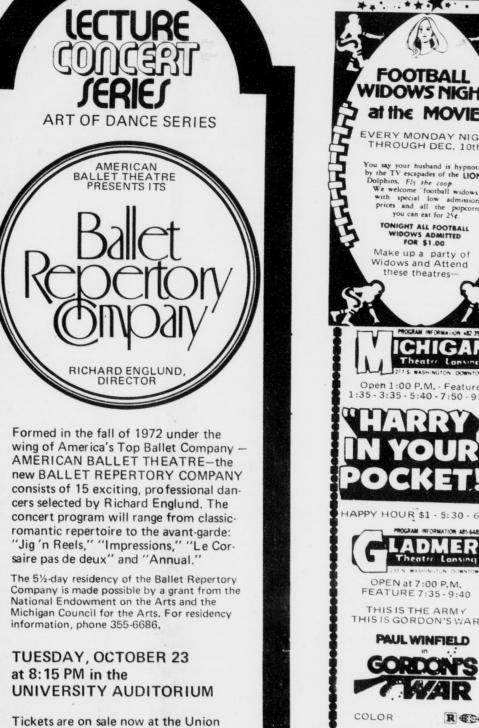
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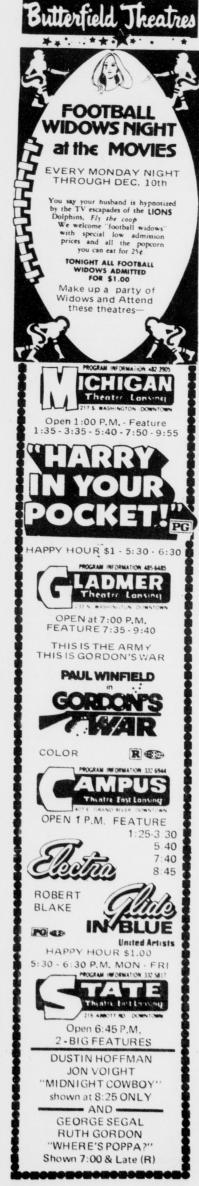
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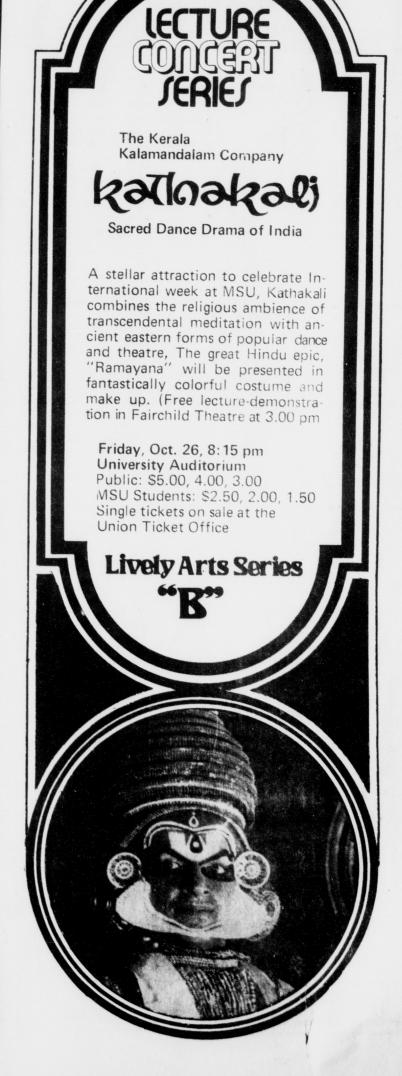


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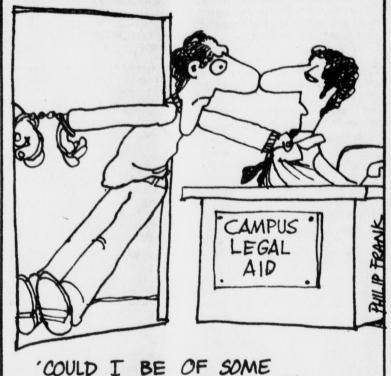
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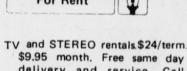
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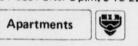
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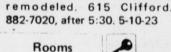
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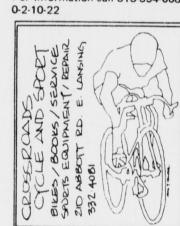
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invites you to attend, its next

meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,

304 Olds Hall. There will be international folk dancing at 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. John's Parish, 327 M.A.C. Ave. Dances from all over the world are taught. Beginners are always

College Republicans is continuing its canvass of South Complex. If you would like to help, meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 512 E. Wilson Hall.

ASMSU's Great Issues is presenting Judge James Del Rio of Detroit Recorder's Court, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 109 Anthony Hall. An informal discussion will

An organizational meeting for married housing residents interested in planning and promoting recreational activities for this term/year will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Spartan Village Day Care Center. Survey results will be available.

The Marketing Club is sponsoring a speech by R.L. Collister, vice president of corporate markets sales operations for Armstrong Cork Co., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Eppley Center Teak Room. He will speak on the development of the company's highly successful "total package" approach to selling the multi product Armstrong line.

Theatrical groups, musical groups or individuals willing to perform on the "Video Workshop" program should call Randy Van Dalsen.First come, first served!

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Students interested in fulfilling their humanities and/or social science requirements in London during spring or summer 1974, should attend an informational meeting at 7 p.m. today in C - 3

Action/Peace Corps will be on campus Monday through Friday interviewing seniors in Business, Agriculture, Health and Education. Sign up in the MSU Placement

The MSU Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Anthony Hall. A demonstration with swine in the Pavilion following the meeting.

You are invited to join a renewal

community of United Ministries in

Higher Education for worship at

p.m. Tuesday nights at 1118 S Harrison Road. Bring a flute, saxaphone or guitar. "Video Workshop" is looking for people who would like to help

produce videotaped news features about East Lansing. If interested, please call Randy VanDalsen. The Lansing Committee for Equal Justice volunteers will meet at 7:30

tonight at Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road. 1974 ASMSU Budget Request applications are available in 307 Student Services Bldg. They must be

completed and submitted no later than Wednesday. The Christian Science Organization invites you to its meetings at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays in

38 - 39 Union.

Audiology and Speech Science and other interested students: Daniel Beasley, director of graduate programs, will speak about graduate programs from 3 - 5 p.m. today and from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Oct. 31 in 213 Audiology and Speech Sciences

Audiology and Speech Science will be held from 3 - 5 p.m. Oct. 29 -31 and Nov. 2, in 213 Audiology and Speech Sciences Bldg. All majors are expected to attend one of these

There will be a public lecture at 8

.m. today in the Kresge Art Gallery.

The speaker will be Anne Laidlaw, professor at Hollins College in Virginia. The topic will be "New Excavations in Pompeii." The Gay Liberation Movement

announces its second annual

Halloween dance from 9 p.m. till dawn Nov 10 at the American Legion Hall in Valley Court Park. The Greater Lansing Auxiliary to the Michigan Veterinary Medical Assn. is sponsoring a free moview entitled "The Covenant," to be shown at the Meridian Mall during American Education Week.

The MSU Pre - Law Club presents the assistant dean of the University of Chicago Law School at 7:30 tonight in 118 Eppley Center.

Veterinarians and their wives will be

on hand to answer questions. The

film and filmstrips will be presented

at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Friday and at 10

a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Admission will be discussed. The first regular meeting of the Black Faculty and Administrators will be held at 8:30 tonight in the clubhouse of the Pine Forest Apartments at Saginaw and Harrison roads. All new black faculty and administrators are urged to attend. For information contact Eric V.A.

H. Tien, professor of biophysics, will give a seminar on "Biophysical Research and Science in China," at 4 p.m. today in 136 Chemistry Bldg.

Tien and his wife, Joseleyne S. Tien, asst. professor of American Thought and Language, will give a slide presentation on "The People's Republic of China," at 8 tonight in 138 Chemistry Bldg.

The India Club invites you to an Indian dinner followed by dance and music at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at 1118 South Harrison Road. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the Union Ticket Office.

Eric Winston, College of Urban Development, will meet with students at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in the Mason Lobby Lounge. All invited.

The Lansing Area Community Food Cooperative is reorganizing. Contact Steve or Lorna Oberski 1544I, Spartan Village for

is having a Halloween party Saturday. Sign up by Wednesday in 323 Natural Resources Bldg. There will be an Israel solidarity rally at noon Tuesday at Beaumont

Tower. There will be speakers,

The Resource Development Club

information on how we can get help and a chance for all who value Israel's existence to stand together. The MSU Libertarian League will hold its organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 37 Union. All Libertarians, Anarcho - Capitalists

and other interested persons are

Fauzi Najjar and Josef Konvitz will present background information on the Arab - Israeli conflict at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1118 S. Harrison Road. All are welcome.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Captain's Room. Hugh Morgan of the Associated Press will speak. The MSU Sailing Club will meet at

7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 35 Union, All

new people are welcome. Come early

# HAPPENING Group plans suit over MSU curbs

By TRISHA KANE State News Staff Writer

A director of the National Assn. of the Physically Handicapped and a state representative plan to file a class action suit against MSU's Dept. of Campus Parks and Planning becuase of alleged campus violations of Public Act 8, the curb - cut law.

Association Director Eric Gentile and state Rep. Jelt Sietsema. D - Grand Rapids, say they will prosecute those persons responsible if state Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley is not successful in enforcing the law and correcting the violations within 30 days.

Passed unanimously by both the Michigan House and Senate April 12, 1973, the law is an attempt to make all sidewalks and curbs constructed or repaired on public property more accessible for the handicapped through the use of curb - cuts and sloped sidewalks.

Gentile cited violations on campus where uncut curbs were recently constructed after new sidewalks were made beside Wells Hall and near the Shaw Lane - Bogue Street intersection. "We wanted to educate and inform the Dept. of Parks and

Planning," Gentile said Sunday. "But they refuse to deal with the handicapped students' office." Special Programs Director James B. Hamilton said his relations with Campus Parks and Planning Director Milton Baron are good, but that Baron chooses to deal with him at a high administrative level rather than working with the staff at the Office of

Handicapped Students. According to Gentile, who has consulted with architects, engineers and construction foremen, new curb cuts can be installed at no additional expense and reconstruction (knocking out an existing curb) costs no more than \$9 to complete.

Baron said Sunday his department has requested University

funds specifically for curb - cut projects and that alleged violations occurred because of differing interpretations of the "We did not believe that we had to break out curbs during

reconstruction," he said. The law states that "any sidewalk or curb constructed or reconstructed shall be made in a manner that will facilitate its use for the handicapped."

Specific requirements for curb cuts are outlined and the law explicitly demands a sloped curb at any point where a new or reconstructed sidewalk meets the street. Gentile and Sietsema, supported by state Reps. H. Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing and Joseph M. Snyder, D - St. Clair



Morning jog Elliot Richardson, who resigned his post as attorney general Saturday night, jogs with his dog along a private road to his home Sunday morning after picking up the papers.

### **AP Wirephoto** Tape scandal grows

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Rep. John J. McFall of California, the House Democratic whip, said, "I suppose we'll have to take a serious look at impeachment Tuesday," when Congress returns from its Veterans' Day holiday. Rep. Ogden R. Reid, D - N.Y., a former Republican who switched parties a year and a half ago, called for immediate initiation of impeachment proceedings, saying: "No president is above the law," a phrase echoed by several of Reid's colleagues.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D - Maine, issued a statement saying the

House "should consider holding hearings on the impeachment of the President" whose action "smacks of dictatorship and threatens to destroy our system of laws." But most senators contacted took a more cautious approach when impeachment was mentioned, though they spoke harshly of

the dismissals. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana called Nixon's action "outrageous," and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D -Mass., said the firing of Cox was "a reckless act of desperation" by a

man "bent on maintaining the Watergate coverup at any cost." Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R - Mass., said Nixon's act, "under the circumstances, is sufficient evidence which the House of Representatives should consider to begin impeachment proceedings." Another Republican, Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, said Nixon's "deeds are dishonorable and without justification. The office of the President of the United States does not carry with it a license to destroy justice in America."

On another front, there were indications that the nomination of Vice President - designate Gerald R. Ford might be held up in Congress, where it is awaiting confirmation by both houses. Ford gives support Ford issued a statement Saturday supporting the President and

said Sunday he hoped the latest crisis would not interfere with his confirmation proceedings. In other developments, AFL - CIO President George Meany scheduled an emergency meeting of his 35 - man executive council on Monday to discuss mounting a lobbying campaign in Congress

to impeach President Nixon because of his dismissal of Cox. The labor federation reportedly may also move to oppose all presidential nominations, including that of Vice President designate Gerald R. Ford.

A call by the AFL - CIO for Nixon's impeachment would be the first by a major lobbying organization capable of mustering considerable support on Capitol Hill.

An "Impeach Nixon" demonstration developed in front of the White House. It was orderly and police did not interfere. Half a block away, James E. Goodnow of Baltimore stood in front of the Treasury Building with two large cartons filled with imitation straw hats bearing an "Impeach Nixon" label.

Goodnow asked for donations for his Committee to Impeach the and join our Shore School at 6:30 President. Within a half hour, he had only a few of the 72 hats left.

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### No action taken on hall crowding, 'U' officials say

High - ranking University officials said Sunday that no proposal dealing with residence hall overcrowding was introduced at their executive group meeting Friday.
ASMSU members maintain,

however, that University executives were considering specific action.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance, said nothing more than a "general discussion" took place at the meeting.

"It's quite a routine thing," he said of the discussion. "We're trying to work it through. There is no plan, short - term or long term, right now.'

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs, said nothing new was brought up. "We're at the same place we were before," he said.

Robert Underwood, manager of residence halls, was to draft a proposal dealing with overcrowding, according to Charles Massoglia of the Off -Campus Council. Underwood said he did not draft such a proposal.

"Nobody has the answer," Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of students, said.



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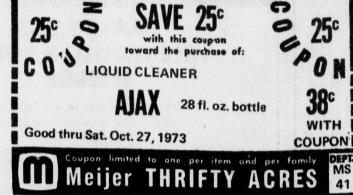
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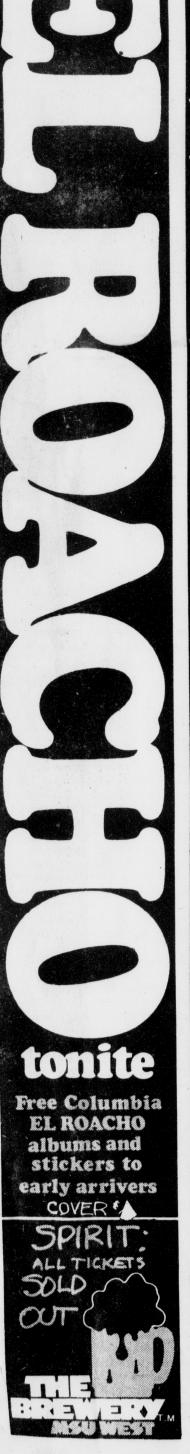
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