Colizzi cleared of conflict charge

Michigan seeks additional cuts in MSU budget

Students stay 2nd night in U-M building
Ford, Woodcock hit policies

A proposal to amend a law in Congress, submitted by Ford and his administration, was rejected by Woodcock. The proposal would have allowed the government to change course without being officially sanctioned. Ford's plan was defeated by Woodcock's opposition, but both have a clear plan to move forward with little legal red tape.

Court announces decision

A firm which acquires another company in violation of a Federal Trade Commission order may be subjected to a separate fine for each day the merger remains in effect, the Supreme Court ruled in a 5-3 decision Wednesday. The decision reverses a U.S. Circuit Court decision in a case involving the sale of daily papers against ITT Continental Baking Co.

ERA defeated in Utah House

The Utah House of Representatives, after hearing debate on whether the North Carolina ERA amendment was consistent with the Equal Rights Amendment, rejected the amendment by a vote of 33-17. The bylaw defeated the second consecutive setback in as many days for the same group of supporters. Construction workers union leaders were upset with the defeat.

Hospital welcomes Edelin

Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin returned to work at Boston City Hospital Wednesday after being involved in a school shooting diaster. Edelin was severely wounded in Tuesday's shooting at a nearby school. Edelin is recognized as a specialist in emergency surgery.

Saxbe to arrive in India

William Saxbe, the new American ambassador to India, arrived in New Delhi on Tuesday morning. Saxbe, who has been a member of Congress for 21 years, is a well-known diplomat and was selected by President Ford for the position.

Women MDs to enter army

After a "well-publicized" situation of the results should occur, the West German cabinet decided Wednesday to end some women doctors in the country's armed forces in a move to allow its armed forces to participate in possible foreign military operations. Women are expected to serve in a medical capacity.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Women's rights advocates are bringing pressure to bear on the Ford administration to ensure that women's rights are protected in any new legislation. The Women's Rights Project, a group that was successful in persuading Congress to pass a new women's rights bill, is using its influence to advise the administration on women's rights issues.

House intelligence unit OK'd despite objections

Republicans had predicted they might get as many as 10 changes on the import of now Wednesday, but they fell short of that expectation. Only two House Democrats opposed the measure. The first step in Ford's energy plan, which is intended to discourage gasoline use by driving prices up, was to see if most of the provisions were going to work.


Ford’s oil tax bill heads to House

The Senate Energy and Commerce Committee is expected to act on President Ford's oil tax bill today, and the measure is expected to pass. The bill, which would raise the price of gasoline, is expected to have a major impact on the economy. Ford was expected to sign the bill into law.

Ford, Kissinger take trip to Egypt

President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger are taking a trip to Egypt this week to meet with Egyptian President Anwar al-Sadat. The trip is expected to be a key moment in the ongoing peace process between Israel and Egypt. Ford, who is known for his tough stance on the Middle East, is expected to make a major announcement during the trip.

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Thirty student groups get funds
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COMMUNITY PLAN SET

Council allocates funds

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

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Recessions just ripple along

ART BUCHWALD

The recession hit last night that nobody thought was coming. There were no lights out all night and the phone desk at the local grocer was closed. The merchants admit they have downsized and closed down the bread stamp.

This is a new expansion.

Hoffberger, the owner of Toho Tacos, Yaotla, a small Mexican restaurant, said, "All my families, of MSU and Wharton, have been affected by the market in the last couple months. We have been very careful not to let any new affect our sales.

Litt'eton said, "I can't buy a bag of chips."

"But Hoffberger's got the market," the saleswoman on the other end said. "When do you want it delivered?"

"I dropped my order," said Hoffberger.

"That's because I'm a Los Angeles Times."
Housing rules, rising costs hurt co-ops

BY FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

Though many members are able to avoid most of the regulations of co-operative living, the living code still has a bearing on the way members live and the decisions they make on how they live.

Many members say that the living code of the co-op is a necessity for the smooth operation of the building. The code is designed to assure that each member will have a reasonable amount of space without being too crowded and that each member will be able to maintain his household in a manner that will not disturb or inconvenience his neighbors.

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## Little MSU Interest in Celebration

### Bicentennial Plans Get Few Sponsors

By Sue Wilkerson

If local interest in the bicentennial is any indication, Devils Lake may see its 100th birthday alone.

Though the University Bicentennial Coordinating Committee hopes to raise sponsors of special bicentennial projects in the spring, said the group hopes to use the money raised to support activities in the community.

Robert Perrott, director of the committee, said plans for universityrelated events will be announced in March.

"I'm not sure that the bicentennial issue is one of the bigger issues of the day," he said. "There are about 30 number of activities on campus that may be worthwhile for funding, and we've been to coordinate them," said.

A few groups have requested information and are considering projects that will be able to be part of the committee's efforts, according to Perrott. A large part of the problem is being decided which groups know about the committee. Another problem is balancing funds to support the proposal.

The committee hopes to give no more than $5,000 to any project, he said.

### Radiology Department Eyed

The MSU Trustees will consider the request of the radiology department to hold a meeting at the Administration Building.

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House bill seeks coyote bounty repeal

by JEFF WEXSELL
State News-Nevada Review

The Nevada State Legislature has started to consider legislation that would seek to repeal the 1977 law that allows counties to pay bounties to local landowners for the killing of coyotes. The bill, SB 87, was introduced by Sen. Mark Manendo, a Democrat from the northern Nevada town of Carson City.

The bill would repeal SB 87, which was passed by the state legislature in 1977 and signed into law by then-Gov. Grant Sawyer. The law allows county commissioners to pay bounties to local landowners for the killing of coyotes, which are considered predators that can damage crops and livestock.

Manendo said he introduced the bill because he believes the law is outdated and no longer needed.

"This law was created in an era when coyotes were seen as a threat to our livestock and wildlife," Manendo said. "But times have changed. Coyotes now play a role in maintaining ecological balance, and we should be looking for more sustainable ways to manage them."

The bill would also require the Department of Wildlife to develop a plan for managing coyotes in the state, taking into account the needs of landowners and the environment.

The Nevada Department of Wildlife opposes the bill, saying it would create an uncertain financial burden for the department.

"We believe the current system of paying bounties to landowners is the most cost-effective way to manage coyotes in the state," said Jim Hanks, the agency's director. "This bill would create an unnecessary financial burden for the department and the state."

Manendo said he plans to work with the Department of Wildlife to ensure the bill is balanced and fair.

"I'm confident we can come up with a plan that is good for landowners and good for the environment," Manendo said. "I'm looking forward to working with the department to make sure that happens."
By DARREY GRANT
Home News Recorder

The Performing Arts Com¬
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Superficiality, imbalance spoil 'Devils'

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"Earthquake" a grade B disaster film

By TED ROBERTS

State News Correspondent

In the Chicago area last weekend, there was a man named Charles Henry. He was in his late sixties, a retired accountant, and he seemed to have a very sharp mind.

A few days later, the same Charles Henry was in Lansing, Michigan, where he learned about a movie called "Earthquake." He was curious about it, as he had never seen a movie about earthquakes before.

Charles Henry decided to go see the movie, and he went to see it twice. He was quite impressed with the film, he said. He thought it was well-made and had good special effects.

But then, something strange happened. Charles Henry started to feel a bit dizzy. He thought it was just nerves, but he was worried.

He decided to go see the movie again, just to be sure. But when he got to the theater, he realized that the movie had been replaced by something else.

"It was a disaster," Charles Henry said. He felt a bit embarrassed, but he was glad he had gone to see the movie again.

Charles Henry learned that there was a whole genre of disaster movies, and he decided to explore it further. He started to go see all the disaster movies he could find.

The next day, he went to see the disaster movie at the other theater. He was disappointed. It was not as good as the first one.

"I don't know what's going on," Charles Henry said. "I thought they were making good movies.

But then, he had an idea. He decided to go to the movie studio and talk to the people responsible for making the disaster movies.

Charles Henry became a disaster movie expert. He wrote a book about it, and he became well-known for his knowledge of the genre.

He even started his own disaster movie company, and he made some great movies of his own.

Now, Charles Henry is a legend in the disaster movie world. He has even been invited to speak at the Disaster Movie Convention in Hollywood.

"It's been quite a journey," he said. "I never thought I'd end up here, but I'm glad I did."

Charles Henry is still making disaster movies today, and he's still a big fan of the genre.

He says that disaster movies are a great way to explore the world around us and our relationship to it.

"They're like a mirror," Charles Henry said. "They reflect our fears and our dreams."

And Charles Henry knows all about them.
Jobless rate predicted to remain above 10%

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken's budget summary shows the state's unemployment rate will stay above 10 per cent for at least the next two years.

"We don't expect a major upturn in the rate of recovery of the economic climate," the Governor said. "The House tax committee Wednesday said we are going to be a major obstacle to recovery.

"We are striving to do an improvement, but the trend has been for the worst in quarters where we get predictions.

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ALTERNATIVE TO BOOZE AND BOOGIE BLUES

Dance groups offer change of pace

By Prior Stevens on audience during a performance of her belly dancing.

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TEN POUND FIDDLE PRESENTS

Ladies, gentlemen—"The Ten Pound Fiddle" is presenting a show that is simply tremendous. The show is called "Illusions of a Lady."

The show features a female performer named Andrea True. Andrea is known for her impressive and mind-blowing tricks, which include levitation, card manipulation, and other magical feats.

The show is held at the Grand Union Theatre, where you can witness some of the most incredible illusions ever performed on stage. The show is not to be missed, and tickets are available for purchase.

So come down to the Grand Union Theatre and experience a night of wonder and amazement with "Illusions of a Lady". You won't regret it.
Women gymnasts meet Big Ten foes Saturday

By ROGER VANSTINE
Staten News Writer

MSU's women's gymnastics squad will be traveling to Madison, Wis., to compete in the Wisconsin women's gymnastics meet.

Though the MSU squad will never compete again, the meet in the Tournament Spartan coach Barbara Posenek is confident her team will come out strong.

"We should capture first place, if the women continue to perform as well as they have been in the last few meets, the team in the tournament didn't quality for the nationals last Saturday while we did."

Many of the team members had had previous experience competing against the college. Michigan State, Indiana, and Earl Kirkham have been in previous performances, in the annual competition all teams are required to be a part of.

Co-captains Ann Barrier and Mary Walker have had plenty of experience taking part in every major tournament. Quality points are not meek. The high bar is set high.

Rozelle, Kuhn condemn legalized sports betting

WASHINGTON (B) — The football's Pete Rozelle and base-

ball's Harry Glickman on Tuesday had declared gambling would ruin their sports and bring players under constant suspicion for expediency's sake.

The two commissioners, in a hearing before a special federal grand jury investigating baseball, emphasized their opposition to any legislation that may govern sports betting on their sports.

"The.Bill is a bad one, but the question is whether our players would find themselves with players and athletes, fraudulently operated betting systems, with the approval of the government, and would find that sports are contaminated by betting, the commissioners told the jury."

The men said they feared in the present situation, the sports industry as the modern world has been, however, standing, with organized crime in the operations of the illegal betting business.

In the view of Rozelle and Glickman, the commission might be expected to take steps to counteract the effect of sports".

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Recruiters fear end of GI aid

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NEW VIEW OF MILITARY LIFE EMERGING

ROTC job guarantee attracts students

Through the前几年 in Southeast Asia are still troubling, the system itself is unchanged by those outside it. As military recruiters find more and more college graduates volunteering for the armed services, college officials report an increased interest in ROTC programs.

A new Army program will even give recruits the time and family to complete up to two years of college while in service. These four stories may be premonitions of a new era in which the soldier is not viewed as a disposable, but engaged, educated, and respected.

MICHIGAN—by John News Writer

Michigan State University students who used to be eligible to serve in the reserve components are again eligible to do so.

The current bill, according to the Army, will be a big win for the Reserve Officers Training Corps, or ROTC. The program, which is designed to attract and retain students, is a big win for the Reserve Officers Training Corps, or ROTC. The program, which is designed to attract and retain students, is a big win for the Reserve Officers Training Corps, or ROTC. The program, which is designed to attract and retain students, is a big win for the Reserve Officers Training Corps, or ROTC. The program, which is designed to attract and retain students, is a big win for the Reserve Officers Training Corps, or ROTC.

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Demonstrators at Capital demand jobs

Demanding jobs or income now, 100 dissatisfied workers and students rally on the state Capitol steps Wednesday afternoon after a march through downtown Lansing street. Processioning rising unemployment and threatened welfare cuts, the demonstrators shouted, "They say cut back, we say fight back." Signs preannouncing their desire for 30 hours of pay for 30 hours work were flashed by numerous red Progressive Labor party banners.

Speakers warn of Mideast war

The United States is preparing for a military engagement in the Mideast, several Michigan political groups now are warning this message to the ROC community Friday night.

"The news is now getting the American public ready for something in the way of a post-Korean war situation," a spokesperson for the United Freedom Action Front and its Presbyterian (CFAR) branch. The reasons for the war are no less than the destruction of the Mideast, he said. "We are speaking of war, not the kind of war the United States was in Korea, but of war of production. Because, "our" organizations, four other groups will hold a Peace Vigil Saturday night, in the K. K. Auditorium in the 1314 BLVD., 7 p.m. today and scheduled.

David Scherer, former student worker, said "We are now solidarity with the Black Students and the Brown Students. We are now solidarity with the Mideast, we are now solidarity with the Mideast." (continued)

David and Kim Smith, members of the Mideast Peace Vigil, were both engaged in the Mideast as well as in the Mideast. The Revolutionary Party of America, the United States, and the American Student Association for the Mideast, as well as the Peace Vigil for the Mideast, will be at the meeting. The meeting will take place next week in Detroit and Ann Arbor.

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Lawyer indicted for fraud plans

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The indictment against Nixon and Newman said that they had engaged in "false, misleading, and fraudulent schemes..." to make false statements and to conceal their schemes.

The indictment included:

1. In March and April 1973, the defendants prepared "false and misleading" documents that were mailed to the government.

2. In March and April 1973, they prepared a scheme to obtain government contracts.

3. In March and April 1973, they sent more documents to the government.

The indictment said that:

- The fraud involved schemes to (a) obtain government contracts, (b) influence the government, and (c) defraud the government.

- The fraud was committed by (a) preparing false and misleading documents, (b) mailing those documents, and (c) sending the documents to the government.

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