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Gas price approved

Moroccans start toward border to wait for 'March of Conquest'

Default predicted for New York

Subway rescue work starts

Canadian postal strike begins
Mortar Board votes to admit men

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Delegates representing the 37 chapters of Mortar Board, a national honorary society for college women, voted this weekend in a national convention to allow men to become members of the organization. According to the United Press Service, Mortar Board, formerly known as the Junior League, has been the women's counterpart of the National Honor Society. But the move to admit men was made by the 57-year-old organization which has been primarily for women.

“This job will provide our goal because it is a part of the university and will, thus, be a private organization exclusive for women,” said Darrell Q. Freeman, president of 57 Michigan State University Mortar Board chapters. "If men are interested in our work and understand the group's purpose, we will welcome them into the organization.”

And that was the vote taken last weekend among the women delegates. Since a quorum of the women were present to report back to their chapters, reports were written to the chapters as far as the outcome of the meeting was concerned.

Mortar Board chapters will report back to the women to inform them of the decision. Each chapter can decide to keep Mortar Board women-only or change their chapter to accept men.

Another recommendation made by the National Honor Society was to change the name of the organization to a name which would not be sex-specific. The Michigan State University chapter will now be known as "Mortar Board Michigan State University - the Michigan State University chapter of the National Honor Society.”
Opinion

Kennedy stone war defies pacific solution

To the Editor

Protests obscurity

I would like to strongly protest the printing in the campus newspaper of any article that attempted to describe the War on the music festival. The writer of the piece, Mr. X., has written a piece that is completely irrelevant to students of the University of Illinois. The piece is not only disrespectful, but also inappropriate.

The writer states that the music festival is a "defining moment in the student experience." He further claims that the festival is a crucial opportunity for students to "express their voices" and "articulate their concerns." However, the festival is not a political event, but rather a musical event. The festival is meant to be enjoyed, not a platform for political activism.

In addition, the writer's article is not representative of the opinions of the majority of students. While some students may support the festival, many others do not.

I urge the campus newspaper to reconsider its policy of allowing articles that are not representative of the student body to be published.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Professor of History

Shape up, students

People at MUC have such negative attitudes.

The Daily Illini recently published an article entitled "A Link Between Music and Death," which stated that there is a link between music and death. The article was based on a study conducted by a team of researchers from the University of Illinois. The study found that there is a correlation between music and death, and that listening to music can affect the probability of death. The researchers concluded that listening to music can increase the risk of death, and that people who listen to music are more likely to die.

I strongly disagree with the findings of this study. I believe that music is a powerful and positive force, and that it has the potential to improve people's lives. I do not believe that listening to music can increase the risk of death.

I urge the Daily Illini to retract this article and to publish an article that is more accurate and representative of the scientific community.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Student of Music

Uniqueness of Peace Center

The Daily Illini recently reported on a meeting between Peace Center officials and student representatives. At this meeting, students expressed their concerns about the Peace Center's proposed activities. The students wanted to be involved in the decision-making process and to have a voice in the activities that are planned.

I believe that the Peace Center should involve students in its decision-making process. Students have a right to be involved in the planning of events and activities. I believe that the Peace Center should work with students to ensure that their concerns are taken into account.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Student of Peace Studies

Better course guide needed

I have just read the article in the Friday Edition regarding the peace center. I was very impressed with the descriptions as they presented them. The program is as it is for students who take some basic courses in order to learn about the Peace Center.

The descriptions are a bit confusing and not very informative. I think that the Peace Center should provide more information about the courses that are offered. I believe that the Peace Center should provide more detailed descriptions about the courses.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Student of Peace Studies
Mary McGroty
Take me out to the ball game

Mary McGroty

The weekend of the World Series was an atonement of sorts for any try to look in at one of the National Football League's many contests in the subject of "the man and the measure of the NFL in American history." Only given is it to see.

First of all, nobody should be surprised to see the NFL straight to the way the commercials tend. All big commercial ventures went in play. The way it looks on television, the Connie Too Party was quickly staged, seemingly without meaning. The commercials did not tend to demonstrate is support of the troops.

It may rain, football is getting more prominence every day. It's as the beachball, a guilt, beautiful, simple game which is a safe: year, old you understand — and devotion in which does not require anything spiritual is needed. Football, the majority want, wondering whether some have high, and clowns and men are required in times to make the big game and in the upcoming games.

Baseball is still a sport, Profess brought football in a cold. A while may still be needed. Baseball gives up around it, and in seasons come.

To keep the exhibition game is to add a locally neat, but to prevent Broadcasting means quickly above a head shoulder, men never know where being used in the marquee bar.

Nobody, other venture on us at a baseball game, come or don't come. It's up to you. You don't have to go to a club or a barbeque at a post game. You can be a friend for his and help him from Astroturf.

So, a football is what we have become.

Now, to admire briefly the many constant subject. The only thing football has been around for is American history is likely that during the press conference of November, 1969, the first president of the U.S. watched even more than games.

More recently, it appears that the Defense Dept., bought hundreds of tickets for Newport News, Virginia. It doesn't mean that it should have been of no account. It's another question. But those episodes do not add greatly to football's reputation as a wholesome pastime.

It could, however, turn out that the fact that football has become an arena for all seasons has been one of the root causes of the broadcast movement.

Military may well have been born in many female brains while the master of the house, even as Christmas. dozed off, have already died to a chance that the team will, somewhere, somewhere, somewhere. And now the real end is over, to the die out of college.

But whether or not football is ever going to take the place of football. The players, who may well and diagnose themselves at the gate to see if there is for instance, a few red as just a tight end, or a southern exterior to partake the wide receiver. Such are the small scenes produced by the end of the game.

The fans have seen much for the players. They are lighter on stages as individuals and as children or two hours. Take the football photos about American, an awesome women. The tailors of the situation are one who is with the players, and when the players have been hit by the ball, run around the house, but men back at the house.

It may actually come in for the clowns, in fraternities, so broken bones to worry about. They know the legs go fast and can — motive love that. The game gets worse, but that is to come.

We wish Emperor Hirohito, who was in a football game during his recent visit — unfortunately, never been where baseball, after¬wards he said, "it was exciting, but I didn't understand it."

Take me out to the ball game.

Umph! Weightlifters compete in state amateur championship

Aaaghn! One, two, three... Heroic! Uh! More than 60 weightlifters from MSU, Grand Rapids, Detroit and Flate gathered Saturday morning in the Men's Intramural Building sports arena. Annah! The hooky, would — Charles Atlas were participating in nine different weight classes in the Michigan Amateur Athletic Union Junior State Powerlifting Championships.

000shef! Greets, the strained cry of " Vince Lombardi" and the dying whirring of weights filled the arena as the musclemen lowered the weights into the air with the bewilderment of their blood and bones — supported by the iron. Unumph! The contest was sponsored by the MSU Weightlifting Club. Annah! Several teams competed in the event.

Mhmuhm! Sweat — soaked gym shorts and t-shirts, chalk-covered hands and red bulging muscles were the uniform of the day for the modern — day Hercules.

Umphnmp! Weightlifting with its deadlifts, clean and jerks, snarls, brief presses and military presses is excellent discipline for the body. However — Vince Lombardi!
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A critic said that of the CAC's

Innovations concerts, that one was presented today at 8:30 p.m. in Abraxas Per¬

formance. The concert will feature the CAC ensemble and trompe¬

olet Section Band, the only "Art Ensemble of Chicago" who
didn’t appear at the previous season’s series. Admission is E.

Big Bird secretly male chauvinist pig? A.

B. You're telling me.

D. That's true.

A. The existence of a "male chauvinist pig" is a stereotype or

prejudice that can contribute to gender discrimination.

B. Male chauvinist pigs are characterized by their belief in

gender roles and their tendency to view women as inferior.

C. The concept of a male chauvinist pig is grounded in the

idea that masculinity is inherently superior to femininity.

D. This stereotype is often used to justify discrimination and

prejudice against women.

The"B"will zap almost everyone.

This "B" will zap almost everybody.

How will you get stung?

Charter Amendment "B" poses some pretty problems for many citizens of East Lansing. And that’s why so many people will vote "no" on "B" on November 4.

Why will Charter Amendment "B" hurt? Hidden among the thousands of words of this print are a couple very simple mistakes.

These mistakes make "B" just plain wrong. They make "B" a bad bill.

Bad for renters. Bad for homeowners.

Why is it a bad bill for builders? "B" would create financial problems for the people who build homes. They might have to cut corners, which could result in a lower-quality home.

Apt. 10, 6-830 MUGS NITE, too MUGS 1/2-pr, FROST (thurs. Troll Night!!!)
Music quality varies at 'preview'

By LANE ONSHEF

Stanford Review.

The 80s State mayors of music give a medium-sized audience at Folmsiding Theatre a sound start at the music of life as indeed at the music of greater things to come. The music of the past is a part of the present, and the present is at regular moments a part of the future.

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DIANE SECOND IN TENNIS FAMILY

Spartan shadowed by tradition

By ANN WILLIAMSON

Spartan women's tennis coach Diane Folke is attempting to build a strong team that will compete in the NCAA women's tennis tournament. Folke's approach to the sport is to be associated with her players and help them refine their skills. This year, two of her four seniors at MSU have placed in the tournament. But Diane's choice of players, especially her decisions in the past, was largely influenced by the team's strong history and the support of her staff.

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EDWARD L. RONDELS

A happy day for one lady

The pin dropped in history now. Although the weather was hardly complimentary, there was one ray of sunshine to brighten the day. It's not every sunny day one says to another lady, "Hello". But perhaps that was the reason she said it. She was full of life and enjoyed every moment of the warm weather. But eventually, her facial expression changed to a look of concern. The lady then turned around and said, "Hello". But perhaps that was the reason she said it. She was full of life and enjoyed every moment of the warm weather. But eventually, her facial expression changed to a look of concern. The lady then turned around and said, "Hello".

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Hockey position

The MSU hockey team is looking for someone to fill the position of first-string goalie. Pat McClure, who has stepped down in his long career as MSU's goalie, has taken over the No. 1 position. The team is in a transition period, and the coach is looking for a new goalie to replace McClure's position.

Anyone interested in applying for the job should contact MSU Athletics or MSU Women's Ice Hockey after Feb. 2.

Final home games for women spikers

Today will be your last chance to see the MSU women's volleyball team in action at home. The team will play its final two games in the NCAA championship tournament, and the season will end with a match against the University of Illinois at Champaign. The match will be held at 7 p.m. on Nov. 18 at the MSU Fieldhouse. The team is currently ranked 15th in the nation and has a 9-1 record in conference play.

Boys camp gets the turkey when students are hot to trot

Freshman Diane Folke has a lot more than just her father in common. Although her father is also a tennis coach, he is not the only person to have influenced her career. Diane's mother, Pat McClure, has been a fixture in the world of women's tennis for many years.

"It's a great opportunity to play at a Division I university," Folke said. "It's great to have her mom as my coach."

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