Franco getting worse, officials say

Physicians say the health of President Franco is deteriorating, but there was no new official statement yesterday. Dr. Jose Antonio Rodriguez, the surgeon who performed the operation that removed a cancerous growth from the dictator’s mouth, said the president had difficulty swallowing and was subject to frequent coughing.

A statement issued by the government said: “There is no change in the health of the president.”

The president is in his 84th year. He has been in power for 36 years.

The Spanish government said it would not comment on the president’s condition.

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Betty pledges to keep talking

CLEVELAND — Betty Ford declared Saturday that being the ex-first lady will not inhibit her from pursuing the Equal Rights Amendment or speaking out on other issues because of the楠 "frail health." The 71-year-old former first lady, who has been a force behind the movement since the 1970s, spoke at the Greater Cleveland Congress of Women's annual meeting.

Ford addressed the women of Ohio developing their own talent and "take the put out of just a hauswife."

Moore transferred to new cell

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Sara Jane Olson, now formally charged with firing a gun at President Ford in San Francisco two years ago, will stay in jail here early Saturday from a San Diego jail facility.

Moore may be assigned on federal charges in the assassination attempt next week.

Icelandic women take holiday

REYKJAVIK — A group of about 50 Icelandic women have tested for themselves the safety of the island's 66,000 hotel beds and 32,000 restaurants, avoiding their home in the economy. The one-day marriage period was a tourist holiday, and the women and men were part of the International Women's Year celebration.

Meanwhile, in Philadelphia, delegates to the eighth national conference of the National Organization for Women (NOW) prepared to march on City Hall in support of the Equal Rights Amendment. The four-day conference was held to select new officers for the organization and possibly endorse a presidential candidate.

S. Vietnam to accept refugees

HONG KONG (AP) — South Vietnam announced Saturday it will let in a few thousand Vietnamese refugees who are on their way from Guam on the S.S. Hong Tong, a Hong Kong Breakers' ship.

Sargent had denounced the United States decision to let the refugees disembark in persecution, saying the ship would be a "no-man's island."

Sargent was quoted as saying: "The South Vietnamese admirals carried the decision to the President of Vietnam, who will make the same decision to the President of South Vietnam."

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NEW capsule lands on Venus

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russians landed their second rover, a controlled spacecraft on the planet Venus on Saturday and drove past a planter and a flower bed that was planted from the Earth by the first probe. The pictures showed a green planet which further proved that Earth's existing sister planet is a desert shrouded in constant darkness.

Saharans protest mass march

EL AAROUI, Spanish Sahara (AP) — An estimated 4,000 Saharan protesters marched in the desert town of El Aaroui today, demanding independence and the return of Moammar, which claims sovereignty over the disputed territory. The demonstration was part of a three-day protest, with support from Algeria, to have seen its life in "defense of the Saharan people and the Saharan people's right to self-determination."

Mosoum has been a long-term inhabitant of the border area and the border by the end of this week.

Mosaic officials, however, have indicated that the king may scale the march down to a symbolic contingent of a few thousand. If the Almoravide government proceeds quickly to make arrangements to send the mariners, the region's rich, 150,000 square mile territory to Morocco and Mauritania.

Turks protest assassinations

Beirut rocked by more war

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Michigan hunters claim slander

By DIANA FREESTONE
LANSING—Michigan hunters who were threatened with legal action by the Michigan State Deer Hunters Association and the Michigan Outdoor News were not surprised when State's Attorney General Thomas J. Wilson decided against pressing charges against them.

The two groups had been involved in a dispute over the use of the term "BARNBUSTER!" in their advertising. The association had used the term to refer to a popular shotgun shell, while the News had used it in a promotional campaign for its own events.

Wilson said he did not believe there was enough evidence to proceed with the case. "I think it's a pretty clear case of fair use," he said. "We were protected by the First Amendment."}

The News and the association had been ordering the same products from the same distributor. The News had simply used the term to refer to the shells, while the association had used it to refer to the guns.

The two groups had been trying to settle the dispute, but negotiations had broken down. The association had filed a lawsuit against the News, alleging that its use of the term had infringed on their trademark.

Wilson said he hoped that the two groups would be able to resolve their differences. "I think it's important for these two groups to work together," he said. "They both have a lot to offer."
Affirmation of report no solace

It was refreshing that the board of Friday's Daily reaffirmed its commitment to the Academic Freedom Report. By doing so, it let the matter of SWF's student organization slant fall where it always belonged: in the lap of AIMSE.

What wasn't at all refreshing and in fact bit terrifying are the implications of "reaffirmation." A document so important as the Academic Freedom Report should not be called into question at all. It should not be subject to "reaffirmation" by anybody.

What these men, in effect, is that the trustees have every legal right not to reaffirm their commitment, that is, the legal authority to suspend student rights at will. This is the case — and this is indeed the case — then now, even after processing a reaffirmation from the trustees, the Academic Freedom Report is reduced to a deceptive aspect of paper...

While it has been regarded as a hard and fast policy or student rights, the document and its provisions are actually contingent on the arbitrary caprice of the trustees. As the University Ad¬
orney confirmed Stender, it is at


Mack bill buried by legislature

In a spirit reminiscent of Marc Anthony, State Senator Joe Mark (D-Durham) set out not to praise environmental protection, but to bury it.

His effort, Senate Bill 100, would have exempted iron and sulfur mines from the New Hampshire Environment Protection Act. The bill would protect mining projects from laws that might result from mining activities, thus allowing issuance of a state permit.

Fortunately, the Michigan House of Representatives killed the bill last week. It was never brought to committee, where it is expected to have a long rest.

University of Michigan law professor Joseph Sore, author of the EPA, has said that if Mack's bill were to pass it would be "like exempting a bank president from laws against embezzlement."

Mr. Buckley and conservatives

Tangled up in red tape

There once was a mayor named Beame

There once lived a poor mayor whose name was Beame. He didn't have much of a reputation, but he did have one thing: he didn't have much money.

The only thing he owned was bonds, which he owned by the dozen, which is how he got his nickname, the Bondsman. Every day he would do his best to pay his bills and keep his bonds.

But the city of New York was in debt, and the mayor was no exception. He was a man of good intentions, but his efforts were often fruitless.

In the end, the city of New York went bankrupt, and the mayor was forced to resign. His name was forgotten, and his bonds were sold to the highest bidder.
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Bizarre sex, drug, violence, TV lampooned by ultra-weak 'Tubes'

By DAVE DIMARTINO

Michigan News Bureau

This isn't the whole story, but it's a good place to start. The latest trend in sex and violence on TV that seems to be coming to prominence is the TV show "Tubes." The story breaks down as follows:

There's a sensitive, phallic-like alien named "Malo," who is brought to Earth in the show's premiere. While on Earth, he meets a group of people who are trying to help him. Among them is a young woman named "Quay." Quay is in love with "Malo," but he is not interested in her. She becomes jealous and starts to act strangely, which leads to a series of events that involve sex and violence.

The show is criticized for its Depopulation, though Factor, as a young woman, has been spotted in scenes in which she is in love with "Malo," and later in scenes in which she is having sex with him. This leads to several other events that involve sex and violence.

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Deyanova excels in piano recital

Mostel, Wilder reunited in ‘Rhinoceros’

The greatest strength of this film is in the reuniting of Gene Mostel and Gene Wilder—the team that was responsible for the glorious success of Mel Brook’s “The Producers,” one of the few true comedic classics of the last 20 years. As a team, Mostel and Wilder are able to move from one lens to the next—sneaking in a smattering of double entendres along the way. One of the film’s best moments occurs when an audience member asks, “What are you doing in the back there?" to which a voice responds, “I’m playing the piano!"

The film itself is filled with clever dialogue and sharp humor, but most of all, it’s a testament to the enduring appeal of Brooks and Wilder’s unique brand of comedy. The film is a must-see for anyone who appreciates the zany antics of these two legends of the silver screen.
JMC students wind down Big Muddy

By DAVID A. CASTLE

"In that short, short time," said P.H. I, "I got personally and foun-derupennistically acquainted with differ-ent types of animals that I never thought existed."

Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi River." After three weeks of prosper-

ity a group of 11 MJC students and staff members have not yet on their seven-

week journey down the Mis-

sa see the river before they

realized one of their party had

been left behind by boat. But they have

succeeded in getting to some-

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The Mississippi River Project is a part of a uni-

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in the history and culture of the Mississippi.

The third week was spent at

the Iowa River Queen Inn, where

the group continued touring and even虽e in the supervision of Clifford Bo-

was an instructor in the MJC, the

director of the trip and the

originator of the project.

"Preparational" activities have included building deep-

throughout, spending a night in the woods with

the

field, building a tent in the woods

around staff members, and

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several months of hard and

electricity, the staff.

PIRGIM seeks help

for tenant rights bills

At 5:30 p.m. Thursday, the House Urban Affairs Committee will

PIRGIM seeks help on three tenant's rights bills.

PIRGIM seeks to support the tenants and promote the rights of tenants and

tenants. However, if this bill does not pass, it will provide

for a landlord's interesting tenants or a tenant's

preparation.

It's difficult for a landlord to make unannounced entries into

the apartments of the tenants. The bill bill under

construction. If bill 384 provides for the interest to be granted on

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Council passes budget resolution

Dorothy Healy slated for talks

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By EDWARD H. DUNN

Junior hockey writer

With the Spartans down to only three players in the first period Friday night and posting a 6-2 overtime victory over OSU Saturday, it looks like the Spartans are carrying a lot of young talent as they head to the NCAA Tournament.

Many of the team's young players seem to be coming up with the experience needed to make a mark in the tournament. It looks like they have a lot of talent.

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Evens: I've been interested in housing

This "B" is confused.
It hurts the people it is supposed to help.

It hurts renters.

Michigan International Week,
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Thursday, Oct. 27
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Room 204, CIP

MRS. RITA GAUIN-R slide presentation on her recent trip to the People's Republic of China.

Referrals will be served— Sponsored by Haitian Studies Center

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1:00 p.m.
Room 103 CIP

"Summer To Remember"—Russian film with subtitles made in 1960— Sponsored by Russian, East European Studies Program. No admission charge.

Further activities will be scheduled—please watch for further announcements.

- U.S. Army Capt. Dorothy Clark Is Coming To Campus To Talk About

Direct Commission Programs For Women

The Army has initiated a new, more selective commitment to a selected number of women who are graduating from college this year, or who have graduated within the last five years. If you qualify, and decide you want to put your talents into high gear—then you could be the richest, most rewarding in your life—In general assignment and travel opportunities.

Your college degree opens the door

You can begin as an executive—in an important job. There are opportunities to advance or develop your talents in one or many fields—and to work, live, and travel in all parts of the world.

Financial rewards are excellent

You receive an officer's salary from the start; a salary equal to that of a private officer based on your years of experience, and with the length of service. And the Army gives you extra benefits, such as paid vacations, training, and opportunities to travel in all parts of the world.

More information

For additional information on the Direct Commission Program and questions like:

Is there a writing essay component to become an officer in the Woman's Army Corps?

Is an officer ever a civilian?

Does an officer in the Women's Army Corps do a lot of driving and nursing?

Is job experience given consideration in executive assignments?

Is military life compatible with femininity?

Please feel free to contact:

Capt. Clark from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Perhaps the mistakes in Amendment "B" are innocent mistakes. Perhaps Amendment "B" would certainly won't keep them from hurting renters. Probably "B" on "East Lansing" November 4 ballot is a serious threat. Obviously, it is something we could make it hard for you to find a place to live.

Here's why:

Annexation Amendment "B" would cause many rental properties to be withdrawn from the rental market. Thus, "B" would create a massive shortage of rental housing—one that would happen quickly. Because it is so severe.

It takes away the rental property owner's ability to provide rental housing and to meet all the requirements of this and other housing laws. Because it is so severe.

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When you need rent thousands of words in this bill you find that the property owner's rents are not controlled. But his rents are.

That may sound great. But more stupid of you won't be fooled.

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The property owner's housing bills, including the property owner's maintenance bills can go up by any amount. (See Table of costs and benefits.)

But what his total bill up be 8%, 10% 20% or even 50% all the rents that he can show by no more than 5%.

Surely. But the percent minus five percent is still zero. And zero can't buy anything.

And 5% minus 50% or 10% is considerably less than zero.

Simply stated, "B" would make it illegal to take something without paying for it. (There is also a much simpler way of stating it.) People aren't stupid.

Obviously, anyone who earns something will protect their rights of ownership.

You would yourself. But what can the owner of rental owners do?

Well, he doesn't have many choices. He has to "balance things out" providing average services to the tenant, this law requires him to lower the rents accordingly.

(Least renter can't help the owner to provide more services and you need—regardless of the situation—some legal rights.)

It's probably never supposed to do it.

The loophole that hurts—you

Amendment "B" does not say that the landlord has to pay the rental housing business.

How many fear will be the next next? How many fewer next year? And how many fewer next month? Where will the housing come from East Lansing? How will we get new rental housing?

Will the annexation claims waste, disinterest, and overlook the Legislature's ability to spend additional millions?

So where does that leave as a result?

Won't hardly get to many gas stations outside of East Lansing.

"B" is a bummer.

Make no mistake. "B" is a bad bill. But "B" can really hurt you. Why? Because it oversteps some valid laws. And because it makes some mistaken calculations. "B" is overly severe. It just plain goes too far. And in the process it actually undermines the rental housing which is withdrawn from the market. "B" isn't the answer for East Lansing renters. It can hurt you more than it can help you.

That's why so many renters are against this "B."

How much do you know about rental housing?

This "B" is

It hurts the people it is supposed to help. It hurts renters.

Vote "NO" on "B" on November 4

Citizens for Better Housing.
John Czarnecki: Merge CATA-MSU bus systems, create regional housing plan

"Mergers have been used previously in some mid-sized cities, including some in Europe, to improve public transportation, reduce costs, and increase ridership," Czarnecki said. "We could do the same thing in Lansing to create a more efficient and effective public transportation system."

State Rep. Owen: Build new housing rather than control rents

Owen, who represents the 3rd Ward in Lansing, says the city needs to focus on building new housing instead of trying to control rents. "We need to provide affordable housing for all residents, not just those who can afford high rents," he said.

State News: What are your top legislative priorities for the year?

State Rep. Williams: Art and public transportation

"We need to continue to support the arts and public transportation," Williams said. "Art is a crucial part of our city's identity and public transportation is essential for reducing traffic congestion and improving air quality."

Story: What is your favorite thing about art?

"I love the way that art can inspire and provoke thought," Williams said. "It can challenge our perspectives and help us see the world in new ways."
10th APPRECIATION SALE

Santa says, "These books and records make ideal Christmas presents."

Remainder Book Sale

Too many titles to list at this time - Additional new selection arriving daily.

Record Sale

Too many to list - Additional new selection arriving daily.

Big “10” Sweatshirts $2.00

Supply Limited

Foreign T-shirts $1.00

Supply Limited

Hockey Fans

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