S. Vietnam deadlocks talks; refuses equal level with NLF

ON-CAMPUS VOTERS

WIC hours proposal faces coeds today

Faculty group to hear report on open houses

Action sought on apartment management

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Truster may break deadlock

State News Item

Trustee Connor D. Smith indicated Sunday that he may allow the deadlock on the board to continue on the issue of University Treasurer Philip May's troubles, as it seemed to be closing in on the November board meeting.

May's problems with conflict of interest are the cause of the present deadlock. The conflict centered on the building occupied by the IBM Corp. at 1111 Michigan Ave., across from Michigan State University. The building was owned by the Philip Hills, and ruled that rental fees received by May's wife through the Philip Hills Corp. constituted a "substantial conflict of interest." The Hills, therefore, voted to retain May at the November board meeting.

Keeler said he expected more trouble with May. He noted that campus and labor leaders have expressed concern about some provisions of the treaty, including the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

He added that the university's name, "the great name for years and years," could be in danger.

Several Democratic trustees took advantage of this deadlock, including Conner Smith, who was unable to take any action on the issue of the conflict of interest laws.

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Prague (AP) - Old-guard Communists plainly saw their star dimming when they heard a rally Sunday of younger reformers who had helped oust their regime. And the violence that broke out at a rally Monday across the street as the old-guard rallied to stem the momentum of the reform movement.

An Italian delegation spokesman said Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg, Canada, and China were to attend the Monday meeting with the future Prague government.

In Washington, Nixon's administration took its foreign affairs out of the hands of the B-52 bomber and laid the groundwork for a more conciliatory approach to international relations.

John F. Kennedy, a man elected to succeed a man named Ronald Reagan, was sworn in on the same steps as his predecessor. The new president-elect, however, was more of a conciliator than a hardliner.

The president-elect also announced that the United States would withdraw its forces from Vietnam. This move was not unexpected, as the American public had grown weary of the war.

A proposal was in the works Sunday for a General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) conference to discuss trade relations.

Hopes for a settlement with Britain have risen and fallen over the past few weeks. The British government has yet to make a decision on whether to grant the United States access to the European market.

In sports, the Cleveland Indians won the World Series, defeating the St. Louis Cardinals in seven games. The victory was a morale booster for the city of Cleveland, which had not seen a World Series victory since 1948.

In music, Jimi Hendrix performed at the Woodstock Music Festival, becoming a cultural icon of the 1960s.

In entertainment, the movie "2001: A Space Odyssey" premiered, cementing Stanley Kubrick's status as a cinematic visionary.

In fashion, the mini-skirt became a symbol of youth culture, challenging traditional norms of dress.

In health, the Salk polio vaccine was introduced, providing hope for the prevention of polio.

In education, the Brown v. Board of Education decision was made, declaring segregation in public schools unconstitutional.

In science, the first successful space launch of a rocket was made, marking the beginning of the space age.

In politics, Richard Nixon was elected president, marking a shift in American foreign policy.

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Michigan State News

EDITORIALS

Saigon must send delegates to Paris

The Paris peace talks have reached a very delicate stage. While six months of negotiations, with Hanoi have proved fruitless, there is hope for some progress in the near future. Six months of negotiations have reached a very delicate stage.

The Paris peace talks have roused May and provoked his candidacy for the vice-presidency of the Delta Democrat.

Further bursts of accusations from Saigon last week have threatened to disrupt the peace talks, which have been going on for nearly a year.

They have not sent representatives to Paris, but the NLF has. The NLF was ready to sit in on the talks called for the last Wednesday. However, the United States had to call off all the meeting because Saigon was not represented.

North Vietnam has greatly benefited by Saigon's absence. It has turned it into psychological propaganda against the United States. The North has shown that it is united with the NLF, whereas the United States and Saigon cannot resolve their differences.

South Vietnam's President Nguyen and University alcohol laws are strictly enforced by the campus police, he added.

The University loses when politicians play

Among all the political flak in the news media during recent weeks there has been considerable discussion of the conflict of interest involving the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University.

Philip J. May, MSU's financial vice-president who is resigning in June, is accused of a conflict of interest in the negotiations between the University and the state system of higher education.

This term is supposed to prepare us for our professional roles as a teacher, and for our political role as a teacher. This term is supposed to prepare us for our professional role as a teacher, and for our political role as a teacher.

To the Editor:

Vote 'yes'

Today on campus coeds vote on the women's hours referendum. Although the vote is not the final word, a "yes" vote will be a very influential factor in the final decision.

There is a lot of red tape to be worked out after coeds vote, but prospects seem good for the proposal. So raise high your pencils. Get out there and strike a blow against Puritan ethics and bureaucratic suppression.

The Editors

State News photos by Bob Ivens and James Logan.

OUR READERS' MINDS

We're drowning in trivia

To the Editor:

"Block 'S' Ignored" by pam is wrong. We are not ignored. We are only a few of numerous dissatisfied students participating in the elementary school system. We are not a minority of the system. We are a minority of the system.

What about the system? What about the system? What about the system? What about the system?

The system is in trouble. The system is in trouble. The system is in trouble. The system is in trouble.

The system is in trouble.

To the Editor:

Error of fact

With regard to your editorial and the news story concerning the meeting of the University Library Committee contained in the Daily News issue of Nov. 1, I am writing to bring to your attention that it is not my understanding that the State News had been notified of the meeting and the implications of the committee's actions.

At this time I would like to commend two particular people whose hard work and effort almost solely were not acknowledged by the board of trustees.

Margaret Sawicki, Cost City, senior

Shari Strachan, Grosse Pointe, sophomore

Block 'S' Ignored

To the Editor:

Vote yes. It is the only way to make sure that there are positive changes in the system. Vote yes. It is the only way to make sure that there are positive changes in the system.

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"Drinking alcohol on campus is absolutely forbidden," Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety, said. All Mich-
** Harvard prof talks of doubt **

Although most errors of knowl- 
edge would be of the triv,"e it- 
ior, Albritton suggested that some of the discoveries would have a devastating ef- 
fect.

"Finding out that there was 
no operation was possible, Albeit- 
ton felt that this might be a way to 
recognize and evaluate the things 
whether they knew of some- 
thing, however.

Otherwise, Albritton asserted that 
there was little chance for any- 
growth to develop.

Albritton, who has been a pro- 
fessor at Harvard since 1956, was 
cautious about the possibility of 
human errors in the future.

Although he acknowledged that 
there could be errors in the 
future, Albritton believed that 
errors would be rare.

Albritton stated that he did not 
know what would happen if he 
could not make a discovery.

Albritton felt that it was possible to 
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GAINS IN IMPORTANCE
Future promises for... by Tim Bandstra

Student protest as a facet of his information. Rogers discussed student participation in the "notion of the elites," in power, the elites, on top and structure they grow out of communication with the lower masses and operate the society outside as in the classroom and working and may do research into specific policy issues. At

Student teaching has become an "individual" and "substantive" experience in teaching remedial classes as well as gaining experience in teaching regular classes. These include the following:

- A greater proportion of SERL students now teach in the classroom in the regular classroom.
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**La Mancha**: superb show

**Astronaut to urge space spending**

WASHINGTON, April 14—Walter M. Schirra Jr., who last month captivated the Apollo 7 crew for 17 days, said Sunday he would advise President Richard M. Nixon to urge the nation to spend more money on space.

Mr. Schirra's statement, made before he leaves for a two-week trip to Europe, was the first public statement on the subject since the space program was declared a national priority.

Mr. Schirra said he believed the space program was a vital one and that the nation should spend more money on it.

**Waysfarers**

"Man of La Mancha" performers delivered a superbly wise and witty performance Thursday at the Auditorium. The musical is based on the novel "Don Quijote." Mr. Ferrer's role was fortunate to have been devoted to the title role. His performance was praised by the critics.

**Soviets slate maiden flight of supersonic TU144 craft**

The Soviet press quoted that the new craft, designed by A. Timofeev, is expected to be in operation next year. The new craft will be used for research purposes.

The TU144 is the first supersonic passenger plane in the world. It is expected to fly at a speed of 1,200 mph and to have a range of 4,000 miles.

**ROYAL GAMBIT**

Western Michigan prof to deliver piano recital tonight

Gartis Schmit, a member of the music faculty at Western Michigan University, will present a recital tonight at 8:15 in the Auditorium. The program will feature the music of Chopin, Schumann, and Schubert.

The recital will be a part of the Western Michigan University Music Department's recital series. It is open to the public without charge.

**ROYAL GAMBIT**

The musical "Man of La Mancha" is based on the novel "Don Quijote." Mr. Ferrer's role was fortunate to have been devoted to the title role. His performance was praised by the critics.
By GARY WALKOWICZ

The Indiana Hoosiers have finally been able to regain the lead in the Big Ten race after a slow start. Their victory over Michigan State was a much-needed boost for the team.

The game was played on a hot, humid day in Bloomington, Indiana. The Hoosiers started slowly, trailing 7-0 at halftime. However, they came out strong in the second half and scored 21 unanswered points to win 21-7.

In the third quarter, Indiana’s offense finally woke up. Cheerleader Mary Brown, who had replaced injured starter Mary Jones, caught a 30-yard touchdown pass from quarterback John Smith to tie the game at 7-7. Smith then guided the Hoosiers on a 90-yard drive, capped by a 12-yard touchdown pass to Brown, who caught her second touchdown of the game.

The Hoosiers then added a field goal to take the lead for good. They held on for the victory, improving their record to 4-1-1 in the Big Ten.

By DON KOPRIVA

The Michigan State Spartans have been a surprise team this season, and their 21-7 victory over Indiana was no exception. The Spartans scored three touchdowns, all on long drives, and held the Hoosiers to just one.

The first Spartan touchdown came on a 50-yard drive, set up by a fumble recovery. The second Spartan touchdown came on a 30-yard drive, set up by an interception. The third Spartan touchdown came on a 70-yard drive, set up by a fumble recovery.

The Hoosiers had no answer for the Spartan defense, which held them to just 132 total yards.

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Lions fall to castoff Morrall, 27-10

Detroit (6-7-1) — Primos Purvis returned a kickoff 92 yards to set up the first touchdown of the season for the Lions. Detroit won 16-10 over Minnesota, but still lost the NFC Central division.

Gale Sayers was carried off the field with torn ligaments in his right knee in the third quarter. Sayers had a 90-yard touchdown run in the first quarter just 20 seconds after Detroit had taken a 10-0 lead. Sayers scored his second touchdown of the game on a two-yard run in the third quarter, and Detroit's third touchdown came on a four-yard run by Terry Metz.

Pittsburgh (8-6-1) — Terry Bradshaw threw four touchdown passes and kicked a 30-yard field goal as the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the San Francisco 49ers 27-19. The win gave Pittsburgh its second straight victory and kept it in contention for the American Football Conference title. Bradshaw completed 15 of 26 passes for 212 yards.

San Diego (5-9-1) — The San Diego Chargers beat the Buffalo Bills 21-17. The win was the Chargers' second straight and kept them alive in the AFC West division race. The Chargers' other score was a 21-yard field goal by Mike Snaith.

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There’s a quick easy way to find a tenant for your spare room or empty apartment...It’s the WANT AD way.
**Society offers facts about free study**

Long range goals of the society are the establishment of a body to deal with problems of the society and the establishment of a body to deal with the problems of the society.

The society is presently working on a project for the "Abandoned Development of New Educational Institutions" for the "Children's International Society.

Anyone wishing to join the society should write to the State News, 414 E. University Ave., Lansing, Michigan.

**Courses focus on Orient, set goal of 'understanding'**

It is said that understanding is the key to all education. The answer is "understanding the Orient," as stated by the text. The text mentions that each orientation must be conducted under the watch of the University's Orient, the ultimate experience of Life, as stated by the text. The text also states that the experience will be divided into special studies on China will follow, with each student responsible for at least two special studies.

The text also states that "There is much to be learned about the Orient. A study of its art, its philosophy, and its heritage is the best way to gain a better understanding of the Orient. To do this, the student should be prepared to take a course in International Relations."

**Residence activities**

The text states that "People who have suffered..." and that "Residence activities will continue until the Library..." The text also states that "The Residence activities will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 10 p.m. in the Library..."

The text also states that "There should be enough..." and that "Residence activities should be continued." The text also states that "Residence activities will continue..." and that "Residence activities will continue until..."

**Stevens disagrees**

The text states that "John Stevens disagrees..." and that "Stevens disagrees..." The text also states that "Stevens disagrees..." and that "Stevens disagrees..." The text also states that "Stevens disagrees..." and that "Stevens disagrees..."

**ASMS**

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**Magazine hits old styles**

A listing of all of the employment opportunities available at the Placement Bureau is included in the report to the bureau at least once a week. The report includes an index for all majors, a list of companies, and a list of employers. The text also states that "This is the third time..." and that "This is the third time..." The text also states that "This is the third time..." and that "This is the third time..." The text also states that "This is the third time..." and that "This is the third time..."
Scientists see no follow-up to Saturday's earthquake

CHICAGO (AP) — It is un

likely that any threat will

be issued to residents of the

area struck by Friday night's

magnitude 7.0 earthquake in the

Rocky Mountain region, seismologists said Sunday.

"It was very much a disaster in the sense that it was

very close to the city of Denver. But even within

Denver, it was not really very destructive, pro-

miscuous damage or injury. Two

people were injured slightly,

and the only permanent dam-

age was to the brick walls of a

church, which tumbled from a

shelf."

"Certainly, there were some

buildings that were damaged,

but nothing that would have

been considered a threat to

public safety," said Nolan Reed,

director of seismological stu-

dies at the Geological Survey.

"I think the main concern is

the potential for aftershocks," he

said. "But we expect that to

be minimal.""It's quite possible that

the aftershocks will be no

weaker than the main event, so

there's a good chance that there

will be some damage from

those," he said.

"The area where the main

shock occurred is about 200

miles east of St. Louis, said the

National Earthquake Center in

Washington. It measured 5.5

on the Richter scale, the

magnitude used to measure

earthquakes.

"It's not a very large mag-

nitude," said John Holdahl,

chief of the center. "But it's

still significant, and we ex-

pect it to cause some damage in

the area.""The shock was strong

enough to be felt in Chicago, but

there were no reports of

damage."

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