Garskof’s classes canceled, given 'full-time research' post

Soapy refuses to intrude in presidential decision

WIC doubts AUSJ’s power to envision new MHA president
**Angry students at WMU present demands to Miller**

A group of discontented students at Western Michigan University presented WMU's president, James W. Miller, a list of eight demands in a stormy meeting Monday night.

Top of the list was the student's request for an immediate and complete review of the Student Government, Miller, who has been mentioned as a possible successor to President Ream, said the nature of the list would not be decided until the legislature approves Gov. Miller's appointment for WMU.

There is little possibility the legislature will approve the list, but one education employee said the issue was, "the need the president said it was."***

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**Spring Carnival dates advanced**

By RONALD BARD

State News Staff Writer

Spring Carnival Weekend, a four-day series of events originally scheduled for May 2 to 5, has been moved forward to the previous week, May 1 to 4. Highlights of the weekend will include the opening of both the credit union and the student shop.

The events will be held in the area between Michigan Avenue and Division Street.

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**The STATE NEWS**

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is available to members of the MSU student body and MSU employees at the university'sillon. Subscription rates are 40 cents a week.

I've only concluded that I have been dealt with in a high handed and disribitive manner which I am no longer either deaf or possibly for the future. I will not touch under these circum-
stances.

Bertcon. E. Garek assistant professor

International News

Ivan Yakshimov, 38, a former collective arm manager once exiled as a model communist and later an agitator in Askaniya and charged with slandering the Soviet Union. He opposed the official version of Chechenk-

kia and the suppression of freedom in his homeland.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trau-

man has said he would discuss with the United States whether it has decided to use force in the Persian Gulf. The prime minister also has said he expressed concern about its potential effect on the East-West arms race.

Jordan asked for an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council in the after-

math of Israeli air attacks Wednesday near the town of Salt. 12 miles from Amman.

National News

Gen. David M. Shoup, former Marine Corps om-

mandant, says "an aggressive military" has moti-

vated the Johnson administration to wage a war in Vietnam in 1964 and to aban-

on long-standing opposition to involvement in an Asian land conflict.

Writing for the March 27 issue of Atlantic Monthly, Shoup portrayed the four services "bellicose" and "glory seeking" leaders competing with one another to play big roles in Vietnam. Shoup said it now appears the Navy had planned to be in the war. Within a week before the alleged Atkinson Gull incident took place, Shoup said, a Navy "major command" was "one of the most wasteful and expen-

sive forces ever to be put over on the Ameri-

can people.

Top ranking Army officers, Shoup said, "wanted to make friends and enemies of variety of rea-

sons, among them to test plans, new equip-

ment and basic military philosophy."

Commuters "are going to walk to work in stead-

ed ride" if traffic congestion gets much worse, Detroit Mayor William G. Becker says Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe. Noting that traffic moves at an average pace of 7 miles per hour in New Port and in 917 traffic moved there at an average 11 miles an hour. Volpe said it must be neces-

sary to restrict use of automobiles in cities unless something is done to achieve "something new."

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EDITORIAL

Vietnam, ABM document insanity

Two months into the Nixon administration the battle lines have formed again. The ‘era of good feelings’ between President and Congress, Senate and town halls, liberals and conservatives, is over. And in its place has developed the ‘truth gap’.

The ‘truth gap’ is the synap-
se between the knowledge of 1) Defense Secretary Laird, the Pentagon and President Nixon and that of 2) the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Senate doves on Vietnam and liberals in general. It has come despite the disclosure of two issues: the ABM now Defense Secretary and the Vietnam war.

ABM opposition

There are quite a few sub-
stantial arguments against the ABM or Strategic system. Under the old ABM proposal, Spartan and Strategic would have been placed around major cities to defen-
se against a possible attack by the bad egg system. In the event of failure therefore that it would violently make war. That was the primary purpose of it. In the event of failure, the argument goes, it would cause a chain reaction, a chain reaction.

The ‘truth gap’ would spiral the arms race, and it might not work anymore.

With the Safeguard’s protection of Minuteman missile stations, which are away from large, populated areas, the government thinks it had the number of ICYs increased. They plucked the golden apple. But Laird’s ‘truth gap’ before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee proved otherwise.

Senator Fulbright and Gore prove quite the unsung hero.

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Students may be surprised to learn that the Vietnam war involves the assumption that the Vietnam and North Vietnamese are ex-
clusive on the war and that Mr. Nixon’s military advisers still believe that the war militari-

The original text does not contain any question or answer section. It seems to be an editorial piece discussing various topics including the Vietnam war, the ABM proposal, and the lack of consensus between different political groups. The text also touches on issues related to the military,otechnology, and political strategies. The tone is critical and confrontational, highlighting the differences in opinion and the lack of transparency in governmental decisions. The language is formal and uses complex sentences, reflecting the nature of the discourse on these important and sensitive subjects.
Enemy mauls U.S.-led unit in 2-day battle near Saigon

The ride board at the U.S. embassy provides communication between riders and drivers traveling to and from the University. A Vietcong who was killed in An Air radar on his helmet, was reported killed in action, was found uninjured on the U.S. side of the board. There have been, however, no complaints about riders being or released from the U.S. ride board.

MURDER PROMPTS RIDE BOARD ISSUE

By BIL KEINER
State News Staff Writer

The recent murder of a U.S. Marine on the campus of Michigan State University has caused controversy over the security of the ride board. The death of Marine Sgt. Eric J. May, a Marine who was killed in a Vietcong ambush, has led to increased security on the ride board. At first the ride board was provided for personal use only, but after the murder, the board was opened to riders who were not associated with the university. This change prompted the present ride board policy, allowing access for riders as well as U.S.-led units.

Paula Shaw, a junior and head of the U.S.-led units, described the process of reviewing the ride board cards. Miss Shaw said that the only complaints she has received are that the board is not clean enough often and that the cards are too heavy.

Old cards are now removed from the board every Monday, and the cards will be made cleaner. Miss Shaw hoped that the new cards would avoid the students to check the rules before taking them.

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Concerts, films spice spring

The beginning of spring brings with it the news of a new Film Series: "Cinema and Concert," World Travel and International Film Festival. The celebration will take place on April 10, 1967, in the auditorium of the University Auditorium. A series of films and concerts will be held throughout the year, with a special emphasis on the music of the East.

European films ready for sign-up

The Union Board films for the 1967-68 year is now available to students. For 15 cents the Union Board has chartered flights to send students to Europe, giving them the chance to experience the culture and history of the countries they visit. The flights are available to students from March 10 to April 10.

Midwest Statesem's annual "Stars in the Arts" program will be held at the university on May 8. This year's program will feature performances by the University Choir, the University Orchestra, and the University Band.

State Dept. cites possible big four talks on Mideast

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The State Department, in a statement today, announced that the United States will no longer permit the United Nations to mediate Mideast peace talks. The decision was made after a long and thorough discussion of the issues involved.

The State Department said that the United States would no longer support the UN's efforts to mediate the Mideast conflict. It was decided that the UN's role in the Mideast was not effective and that the United States would pursue its own policies in the region.

Joke upssets station, investigation hinted

JACKSON, Minn. -- A comedy-drama directed by New York film director Frank Capra, the movie has been banned from showing in Minn., the United States, and the United Nations.

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'U' amigos bridge cultures

By HOMA MORAKES
State News Staff Writer
The Masonic Temple in Lansing is the location for the Amerindan-
apalooza fun, but for MSU students it is Amigos Anonymous. Members in an experience in cross-cultural friendship.

Amigos Anonymous, an MSU-student organization, is part of a national student organization. Conferees of this organization met and sponsored a student living experience in the Mexican villages for eight to nine weeks this summer. The CASPA program began two months in 1962 and on the MSU campus in 1964. The organization, which headquarters in New York City, mandates the various projects of 1,200 students from 13 universities throughout the United States and Canada. Last summer five MSU students participated in the living experience, taught by Helen B. Kemble, director and organizer.

In 1962 the CASPA program began simply with emphasis on a community development. Kemble said, "Since then we have been [changing the emphasis] that perspective, because some of the attitudes which came out of the project mentality were in direct conflict with our interests and programs.

Cross-cultural friendship

The Amigos Anonymous projects are composed of students and understanding, rather than a club-type plan of enterprise improvement. Students will be teaching English, athletics, and helping with our community-oriented projects of the area.

The AmigosAnonymous group, Bethuy said, "The village people knew the students through home visits. MBH students in Amigos Anonymous often spend winter and spring preparing for their visit in Mexico by attending classes or conferences with professors and Latin American students.

Before leaving for Mexico, the MSU group, along with students from other participating universities, stressed a four-day orientation program conducted by CASPA in Tlaplan, a suburb of Mexico City. The goals of Amigos Anonymous are twofold: Fuller, Kriglish, Haas, and Kemble, director and organizer, said, "There is a need to expand, expand, expand, and that expansion must take place. The most difficult is the expansion derived from cross-cultural experience. And in this other the socioeconomic demands of freedom and open competition, and the need to expand.

The personal requirements of Amigos Anonymous workers are a basic knowledge of Spanish, the ability to get along in a group and the willingness to expound.

The living arrangements call for five students to live with a Mexican family. Financial trade out of project funds cover the expense of the students.

Life in San Pablo was quite different than that in Mexico City. Bethuy said, "In central water for showers, there is no electricity for fixtures. But it is easy to find the neighboring town every week for church.

Bethuy said that a few of the students became depressed last summer because of the culture change.

Remedial courses

Newsmakers students are given remedial courses or an overview image of what life in Mexico will be like. Bethuy said, "We teach them to cope in the runs, to keep them from getting the feeling of the United States. They are very different from those in the United States.

Individual expenditures for the trip not including personal costs total $900. The money comes from transportation, national registration, and other funds.

Continuing Education courses will be offered by MSU's Evening College program beginning Monday. Continuing Education offers the opportunity to advance your knowledge of such subjects as art, music, photography, black music, sculpture, and other topics from visual graphics to physical sciences.

Courses are informal and noncredit. Fees will be dependent on the course with special rates available to MSU students and their friends.

The courses are designed to meet at times of maximum opportunity and individual adaption...
Gatorade superdrink gives athletes boost

By BERNIE FORTNER

Sports Editor News Bulletin with assistance from Assistant Sports Editor Joel Schwartz

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Economists predict slower growth rate in '69

Group forms policy on 'U global projects

Authority on Bolshevism, author Eastman dies at 86

Welcoming back
Few raindrops in Lakeland but even fewer Tiger hits

DETROIT—Fans of the Tigers are invited to select their favorite Tigers of the decade, the 1980s, in a new contest sponsored by the Detroit News, Detroit Free Press, and the Michigan Tigers of the 1980s. The contest will be held throughout the season and will conclude in June. Fans can vote by phone, mail, or online.

The Tigers will be divided into four groups, with fans choosing their favorite player from each group. The winning player in each group will then compete against the winner from the other three groups to be named the “Tiger of the Decade.”

The contest is open to all fans, and the winner will receive a special, limited-edition trophy. Fans are encouraged to vote early and often, as the contest will be ongoing throughout the season.

For more information, visit www.michigantigers.com/tigerofthedecade.
**Fencers go south for national duels**

Coach Charles Schmitter and his MSU fencers will hope to better last year's 74th-place finish when they journey to Raleigh, N.C., this weekend for the NCAA fencing championships.

Schmitter's quartet of the North Carolina State campus starts Thursday and concludes Saturday.

Making the trip with Schmitter will be senior and co-captain Don Shattuck, junior Bill Fawcett, junior and co-captain Dick Douglas, and senior Steve Pope.

Saturday, Steve Pope City (NJ), posted a 25-1 record in his foil during the 1969 regular season, including a third place finish in the Big Ten championships. Pope is the first fencer to the national level who has had such an opportunity and is looking on him to make it a good one.

Williams, from Orange, Ill., will begin his quest for the NCAA meet. He was the standard bearer of the Illinois State fencing team and has been one of the more consistent fencers in the nation, according to Schmitter.

But he has been improving rapidly in recent weeks and seems to have found the edge of his game for Saturday.

Since the season began, I can't really expect to bring home another trophy, Schmitter said.

That could also improve some of our other fencers.

Schmitter's cabin of MSU's 119th field hockey team was induced into the Michigan High School Charles Haas, Bull of Farmer in 1969 for his long service as coach and athletic director at Flint Business High School.

**NCAA MEETS OPEN TODAY**

**Mat free-for-all expected**

**By Gary Malone**

Executive Sports Editor(244,923),(702,929)

A free-for-all struggle is at hand at the weekend's NCAA wrestling championships at Idaho.

Coach Candy Fawcett is expected to have his team's chances to change constantly from Friday through Sunday.

Fawcett and company are as close to a sure bet as anyone can be.

The Spartans' national chances come from the fact that they have a strong team with two national champions and two more champions.

The Spartans have another chance Saturday when the NCAA title is awarded.

Almost every weight class in the nation is expected to have a national champion.

There is probably going to be a lot of upsets but the Spartans have a good chance of winning.

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The Cyco star has 17 matches and 12 victories this season.
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