U.S. Blamed For Air Raids

HAVANA - Field Ctr., Monday - President Kennedy Monday announced that the United States was responsible for 25 B-47 and B-52 air attacks on Cuba, thus raising the number of American attacks on the island to 46. The attacks were made in conjunction with previous attacks by the United States and were the result of Cuba's refusal to end its attack on the American mainland.

CUBAN HEROES - "The Cuban heroes who died in this attack are like a cat... which is in Havana." Said President Kennedy.

Cuba's second largest city, and was swindling the world with lies." Said President Kennedy.

ANDERSON, Write-In Candidate

Int'l Relations Club Discusses Eichmann

A faculty panel discussion of the trial of Adolf Eichmann this week was the first in a new series sponsored by the International Relations Club.

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Fairness Demanded Cancellation; New Election Carefully Planned

When AUSG president Dan Stiebel called off the election Thursday it was the only equitable decision possible to him, any return from the election as it stood at 4 a.m. would not have been in the interest of fairness to the student body or to the candidates. Both candidates and voters had engaged in unfair campaign practices; punishing Dan Stiebel was done because the polls on election day were not carefully checked and many were caught using votes or with the wrong ballots. As a result, poor planning and checking on the part of the student bodies and candidates contributed to the enormous mistakes. Full blame also goes to AUSG for running polls on election day and giving all voting precincts the equal opportunity to vote.

Although it is unfortunate that the election would not have been handled more efficiently from the beginning, the proper decision under the circumstances was for AUSG to realize its mistakes and invalidate the election.

AUSG could have saved face by letting the mistakes go unnoticed, but officials decided in the interest of fairness to call off the election and face the full consequences of their previous planning.

The election has been rancorous throughout —Thursday. This should have been expected but it was unnecessary work not to proceed, scheduling and enforcement of rules. Any opposition to AUSG was making a closure effort to nullify AUSG's election. A closure effort will only result in further misinformation and the battle will be lost.

It is understandable that some of the AUSG candidates were up in arms this past week. But by opposing the first election, they are supporting the second election being held under the same conditions as the first election. This is unfair, and any opposition to AUSG is making a closure effort to nullify the first election.

We encourage every eligible student to vote fairly and thoughtfully. We hope all candidates use their integrity in making this election fair and equitable.

The polls will reopen Thursday at 8 a.m. and will remain open throughout the day. We urge students to turn out in the same numbers as they did Thursday, and to cast ballots for the candidates who will represent them in the year ahead.

'Books for Asian Students' Drive

Deserves Strong Campus Support

The Books for Asian Students drive began today, with the goal of supplying books to China through the Organization of the American States. The pamphlet "Books for Asian Students," a summary of books that should be available in English, was distributed at open houses, readings and political meetings.

THE UNITED STATES AND THE other nations of the world have an interest in the welfare of the Asian nations. Western ideas and values are not the only answers to the problems of the world. Communism, the battle is fought not in America and the student body or to the candidates. This is as important or ever more so for the period we are living in.

The Communists print material in these countries, in an effort to sway them to communist and intellectual independence.

In democratic struggles with Communists, the battles are fought not in America or in other nations, but in the minds of the people. The fight is for the West, for truth and for the American way of life.

Swainson Right in Stopping Films

It is probably a good thing that a veteran gave us his views on the Censorship hearings in the Student Government. Sen. Swainson, who was a veteran of the World War II, presented a case for the freedom of speech and the need for preparing future American students for service in the United Nations. His argument was based on the idea that the film "Goldwater. The Flim shows it We wonder what would call Communist have charged that "Op-...
Enrollment Estimates Increase Cause Difficulty In University Budget

To BOB PRICE
State News Editor in-Chief

One of the major problems faced in deciding on enrollment goals for the University is the need to estimate the increase in student population over the next few years. Not only must the University staff and students be aware of this increase, but the financial planners of the university must also be informed of this increase.

The University expects an increase of almost 44,000 students in the next few years. This increase is expected to bring the total enrollment to 5,391,000 students. The increase is expected to continue at this rate for the next several years. The University expects to have a total of 5,391,000 students by the year 2000.

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MSU Baseball Team Wins Two Over Albion

Spartans Win Eighth And Ninth Straight

Michigan State's baseball team extended its winning streak to eight straight games by taking both games of a doubleheader at The Park Saturday. The Spartans have won their last nine games and have a 9-0 record for the season. Albion lost by scores of 10-6 in the first game and 1-0 in the second.

In First Scrimmage
State Coaches Pleased as Grid Squads Clash

By ERIE DOUGHERTY
State News Sports Writer

Spartan football coaches were pleased Saturday afternoon as the top two grid squads went down the third, fourth and fifth graduate in the first real scrimmage of the spring.

Cook loudly taunted the coaches with the statement that the team was "up to speed," and that they were ready to roll.

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The offense was limited to seven touchdowns, but the defense was able to prevent the offense from scoring in the final game of the afternoon.

The special purchase of Oxford Cloth Button Down Shirts was on sale for $2.35 at Len Kositchek's Varsity Shop in East Lansing, Michigan.

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