ASMSU seeks probe of German controversy

By DAVE SHORT

The American Student Movement Senate (ASMSU) has requested a probe into the actions of the German government during World War II. The request was made by the ASMSU Senate during its regular meeting on Tuesday. The Senate voted unanimously to support the probe.

The Senate has been debating the issue for some time, and members have expressed concern about the way in which the German government handled the Holocaust.

The American Student Movement is a national organization that represents college students. It has been active in many countries, including Germany.

The German government has denied any responsibility for the Holocaust, but many people believe that it was complicit in the mass murder of Jews.

The American Student Movement has been working to educate students about the Holocaust, and it believes that a probe of the German government is necessary to help people understand the truth.

The American Student Movement has already begun work on the probe, and it plans to continue its efforts in the future.

The American Student Movement is committed to ensuring that the world never forgets the horrors of the Holocaust, and it hopes that its probe will help to bring about a better understanding of this tragic event.
Shaw witness hears shots, men running

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A prosecution witness, who said he was ordered by the FBI to keep his mouth shut, testified at the Clay Shaw trial on Friday that he had been ordered by FBI agents to stand behind a fence near the parking area for the office building where President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.

The witness, Richard R. Haddad, told the jury that he was a "witness" to the shooting because he was not permitted to testify.

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Haddad's testimony came during questioning by defense attorney Dan Garrigues.

Earlier testimony linked Shaw to a mysterious Bernhart, who was known to Oswald.

Shaw was said to have told Garrison that he had been seen in the company of Bernhart, who was later identified as Lee Harvey Oswald.

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When questioned by Garrison, Shaw said he was seen at the same location on November 22, 1963, when Oswald was killed.

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Reeds hold firm line; Vance is optimistic

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.

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—Sen. Edward W. Kennedy

International News

In Moscow, Irina Belorogorskaya, who sought to protect the treatment of an imprisoned writer, was sentenced Wednesday to a year in a labor camp in the latest government move against dissident Soviet intellectuals. There was a brief, angry scuffle outside the courtroom between about 20 of her supporters and grim secret police agents.

National News

Sen. Edward W. Kennedy, D-Mass., declared Tuesday the plight of Indians in American society "a national tragedy and a national scandal.

Kennedy made the observation as his subcommittee on minority education took testimony from Indian experts and others on how to improve education in the approximately 300,000 redskin communities.

One of the called the Indians not only a conquered people, but a brutalized people," and said their education had been put in charge of "bush-burned handkerchief handkerchiefs.

The Apollo 9 astronauts successfully re-entered orbit Tuesday morning and "landed in the cold country and launching of their last major test before the 10-day earth orbit flight scheduled to start Feb. 28. The mission's third mission is to test the lunar module, which on later flights will transport two men to the moon.


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EDITORIAL

All for discipline’s sake

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BBA STATEMENT

Why we honor Brother Malcolm

On Sunday the 12th of February 1966, the world was deprived of the presence of the remaining black man for human rights. ElHajj Malik ElShabazz known as Malcolm X was divested from the world. He was a man who was a great man who was the father of the black and white race.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Following the statement of the Black American Mutual Aid and Hostages on the anniversary, tomorrow, of the murder of Malcolm X.

New Orleans, which does nothing better, has been giving America two deadly models of what to do with a rights issue. The first one was the trial of Southern Congressman James Earl Byrnes and the second one was the trial of President Kennedy. One is a capital murder, the other a civil rights murder.

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LIVE A LITTLE... “Come On, React!” The Fireballs

Dear Prof. O’Keefe:

I am in response to your letter of January 27th, which discussed the presence of racist information in Prof. Sartre’s Experiments in Negative Action. I maintain that the statement is not persuasive and should not be publicized widely. The fact that any publication does not choose to make available the racist information that is contained in it should not be taken as evidence that the publication is in any way whitewashed.

One personable way to prevent would be for Prof. Sartre’s Experiments in Negative Action to be made available on college campuses. If such a book were made available in an institution, could it then be made available on college campuses. Further, could it be made available on any campus that has not made it available on its campus? Furthermore, could it be made available on any campus that has not made it available on any campus? Furthermore, could it be made available on any campus that has not made it available on any campus? Furthermore, could it be made available on any campus that has not made it available on any campus?

Sincerely yours,

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Radio series to seal communications gap

By JAY BILLIS

A weekly "Meet the Press"-style radio program has been proposed as a new channel of communication between students and administration of MSU.

A group of students from the Communication 402 developed the proposal after studying the problem of how to improve student-administration communication.

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Fifty years later, “Cabiria” may offer new insights about the especially complex world of prostitution, which remains a subject of much discussion today. In the film, “Cabiria” is portrayed as a young woman who is forced to become a prostitute to support her family. The narrative explores the complexities of life for a woman in the entertainment industry, and the struggles she faces to maintain her identity and尊严.

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Frosh cagers meet Wolves; two Detroit prep foes key

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer
A pair of Detroit prep teams that have been scoring high school basketball high school stars will resume their basketball season tonight when they meet with rival Michigan in a rare game of basketball tonight.

Ralph Strippin and U-M standout on their court brought back to the City League narrow victory having outstanding Northwestern high school teams to meet in the league.

It should be a match-up of two teams outstanding in present high school rating is bringing just under 70 points in the big league high school teams.

Both teams will be meeting away from the regular competition for the championship.

Lansing Mag has forced the Wolverines to use in a small league situation, emphasizing
good rather than strength. 13-2 will probably mean 84 points from both teams at center. It is also a double팀 in the game.

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**Met ace Seaver to play regardless**

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.** (AP) -- Mets pitcher Tom Seaver is back in town where relatives, friends and two fans of the New York Mets say they will cheer him on.

"I don't want to become economized," said Seaver. "I'll be back in town to pitch." But he said he has a date set in his mind which he will always remember. He hopes the strike only until that date.

"If the issue isn't settled by that date," he added, "I believe baseball remains as the only sport in which the issues that reveal individual effort in our country and its sports."
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