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EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE, YOU WILL STILL HEAR SOME POOR INDIVIDUALS WITH NO CONTACT WITH CURRENT EVENTS OR REALITY, STILL CALL FOR THE LOWERING OF THE VOTING AGE TO 18.

THINK ABOUT THAT WHEN YOU THINK ABOUT THOSE FINE SPECIMENS OF HUMANITY RAISING ALL THE COMMOTION ON THE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS.

THE PITY OF IT IS THAT THESE SPECIMENS CAST A PALL OF DISREPUTE UPON ALL THE REST OF THE OVER 30,000 HARD WORKING STUDENTS WHO ARE AT THE UNIVERSITY TO GET AN EDUCATION TO PREPARE THEMSELVES FOR A WORTHWHILE CONTRIBUTIVE FUTURE.

WHAT THE HIPPIE TYPES AND THEIR SUPPORTERS REFUSE TO RECOGNIZE IS THE FACT THAT IN THEIR HYSTERICAL ATTEMPTS TO DESTROY LAW AND ORDER.... THEY ARE DOING THEIR BEST TO TEAR OPEN THAT LAST, THIN, BLUE LINE WHICH STRETCHES THINLY BETWEEN AMERICA-AS-WE-KNOW IT, AND ANARCHY. THAT THIN BLUE LINE, REPRESENTED IN OUR CASE BY THE EAST LANSING, LANSING, CAMPUS AND MICHIGAN STATE POLICE AND THE SHERIFFS MEN.

IN THESE TIMES OF TERRIBLE, INTERNAL STRESS IN AMERICA....

THIS TIME OF CONVULSION, OF CHANGE, OF ASSASSINATION....

THESE DISSIDENT TYPES ARE ATTEMPTING TO RIP THE VERY FABRIC OF THE LAW AND ORDER WHICH PROTECTS US AND THEM FROM THE EVER-STRONGER FORGES WHICH WOULD DESTROY US.

THESE PEOPLE, BECAUSE THEY DISAGREE WITH A LAW, THE ENFORCEMENT OF IT, OR THE METHOD OF ENFORCEMENT, STRIVE TO SHATTER THE VERY INSTITUTION OF LAW AND ORDER FOR THEIR OWN SELFISH, ILLEGIT FREEDOMS.... APPARENTLY UNWILLING OR UNABLE TO UNDERSTAND ANYTHING BEYOND THEIR OWN SELF-DESTRUCTIVE, DRUG-INDUCED ILLUSIONS.

SO FAR:

OUR LAW OFFICERS HAVE ACTED WITH REMARKABLE RESTRAINT....

DR. JOHN HANNAH HAS SHOWN THAT HE AT LEAST, HAS NO DESIRE TO PERMIT OUR UNIVERSITY FROM GOING THE WAY OF COLUMBIA....

THE VAST MAJORITY OF THE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS HAVE SHOWN THEY DON'T AGREE....

SO THERE IS BUT ONE THING LEFT TO SAY TO THESE PURVEYORS OF VIOLENCE....

IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT THE WAY WE WANT IT AND WILL HAVE IT....

GET OUT!

June 68

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WATCH OUT, THE MAN'S AROUND AGAIN----

First of all, memorize the procedures below, for your own safety and to protect any rights we may accidentally have left:

IF YOU ARE STOPPED BY THE POLICE:

1. You may remain silent. (You must give your name and address, but you do NOT have to answer any other questions.)
2. The police may arrest you only a) with a warrant, or b) if they have REASONABLE grounds to believe you are committing or have committed a crime.
3. The police may search your person and an area within your immediate presence ONLY if they have arrested you or if they have a search warrant or arrest warrant. ASK TO SEE IT!!!
4. The police must inform you of the offense with which you are charged.
5. Whatever happens, you must not resist arrest, even if you are innocent.

IF YOU ARE ARRESTED:

1. As soon as you have been booked, you have the right to complete at least TWO phone calls--one to a relative and the other to an attorney. By law, you are allowed a reasonable number of phone calls to get in touch with these people.
2. The police must give you a receipt for everything they take from you, including wallet, clothing, and any packages you were carrying when arrested.
3. You have a right to see an attorney before the police question you. If you can't afford an attorney, or if you don't know anyone who will probably hire a lawyer for you, request a lawyer at the time of arrest, at the arraignment, and keep requesting a lawyer until you get one.
4. You do not have to give ANY statement to the police, and you do not have to sign any statement you may give them.
5. You must be allowed to post bail in all cases except murder, but in order to get a bail bond you must pay 10% of the bail. If you don't have enough money, you can plead "in forma pauperis" (as a poor person) and ask the judge to release you without bail, but he does not have to.
6. The police must bring you into court or release you without unnecessary delay.

If you are arrested, use one of your phone calls to call the Legal Defense Fund at 351-3504. We have extremely limited amounts of money and no immediate prospects of more, so don't count on bail money or even bonding funds. We do have a lawyer, though--he can at least come to see you, try to do something about lowering your bail and do preliminary legal hassling. It might be easier if one agency co-ordinated money, so if you collect bail for a friend it probably would be a good idea to keep in touch with us. We're also trying to keep a record of busts in the area for a study of police/legal procedures and tactics, so we'd appreciate any information you can give us.

There ARE things you can do if you or your friends are busted. Probably most important of all is to keep your head together and realize that we have to function as a community if we're to function at all. One of the reasons cops are so vicious and vindictive is that we threaten them by the way we live--lifestyles that differ from the "American way" prove that alternatives to boredom and ugliness really do exist. It CAN happen here, after all--but only if we stay together and let each other know what's happening.

In the midst of finals week with students cramming for exams, without the student newspaper, with no student radio to facilitate communication, in the face of the numbing shock of the Kennedy assassination the students of Michigan State University have started on a metamorphosis that promises to wreak a profound change in their university. "Their university" These words take on new meaning in the light of the frenetic events of the past several days. Probably for the first time the students of East Lansing are beginning to comprehend their true relationship to the vast institution that was Michigan State, and in this new understanding we are going to rebuild the university. The new Michigan State will have the students playing a responsible, integral role in its affairs. Students will assume the rights and the obligations that had been usurped by an unresponsive administration. They will have responsibility for the content of their classes. A voice in university projects so that never again will Michigan State become involved in a vicious, senseless war effort. The campus police will no longer have unrestricted license to carry out the whims of irresponsible administrators. Outside law enforcement agencies will not have free access to a student campus, nor interfere with student activities. Students will forge a constructive alliance with the faculty and create a new Michigan State that will be consistent with the dynamic growth of the university. What has happened at Michigan State since Monday is the genesis of a student revolution.

Many of us are still confused as to the exact sequence of events that have crammed this past week. A short rehash of the past five days will probably be most instructive. Monday twelve people, ten of whom are or were students, were arrested on marijuana charges. These arrests and the situations surrounding them brought about a spontaneous mass action on the part of a large number of students.

The primary issues which aroused this protest centered not around the issue of legalization of marijuana, but rather around the issue of fundamental rights which were abused in the process of investigation and arrest. Among these abuses were the use of paid student informers, complicity of the campus police in investigation and arrest and wide-spread activity of externally based law enforcement agencies on campus. The students organized to express their disapproval of the university in its gross neglect of a constitutionally safe-guarded process and individual privacy.

Following a demonstration at the arraignment of the Twelve, the group went to the Administration Building to present Pres. Hannah with the following three demands:

1) The campus police be disarmed and reorganized so as to come under the complete control of a faculty and student committee.

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2) An end to police harassment such as picture-taking plain clothesmen and paid student informers throughout campus.

3) The MSU police cease their on-going complicity with outside law enforcement agencies. Hannah begged the question on each point with variations on the statement, "That's the way it is!" He did however consent to allowing the students to remain in the Administration Building until the normal closing of 5:30 PM. He then left town. Shortly thereafter the offices in the Ad. Bldg. began closing contrary to the wishes of the demonstrators, and all students were denied access to the services of the building. Around 2:30 a force of 135 riot-equipped policemen arrived at the Ad. Bldg. and MSU Public Safety Director Richard Bennett informed the students that they had five minutes to leave the building. The group obeyed and the building was cleared. Discussions ensued and fund-raising dance was planned for the evening. Following the dance the group, which now numbered over 1000, began a march to recruit more people and funds. Due to inadequate information the group encountered a counter-demonstration which regressed to a physical level and the demonstrators set out to return to their Beaumont Tower site.

The counter-demonstrators attempted to prevent the movement but were relatively unsuccessful. The campus police assisted in keeping law and order, but needless to say, they did not protect the student welfare with the same vigor and numbers with which they cleared the Ad. Bldg. At the request of the police the demonstration was reluctantly resolved for the evening.

The students gathered again the following day in front of the Ad. Bldg. and following an afternoon of relatively disorganized discussion and speeches, a group of seventeen people remained in the Ad. Bldg. with the intent of staying past closing. Those not remaining in the building formed human barricades at all doors. Again, Mr. Burnett called out his super force and without a single word directed toward conference or peaceful solutions his club-wielding force stormed the building arresting those that remained within. The students on the outside who were not arrested marched with the police bus to the Quanset Huts, harassing the police for their violent actions. Fifteen to twenty more people were arrested along the route on minor trumped-up charges. The group then returned to the Union to continue organizing for bail-raising and further action.

It was apparent in the incidents of the last few days that the authority of the administration was grievously misused. The students' immediate response was the formulation of four demands:

1. The campus police should be reorganized so that they come under the jurisdiction of a student-faculty committee, and that police should be disarmed.

2. Severe disciplinary action be taken against those authorities responsible for the call-up of the police and the subsequent beatings. At this point the responsibility seems to be with Burnett, Director of Public Safety.

3. The Administration must never be allowed to call on outside law enforcement agencies to interfere with student activities.

4. General amnesty to all those arrested on Wednesday.

These demands raise several fundamental questions about the relation of the student to his university. Is it really a revolutionary idea for a student to have the same sort of prerogatives that the ordinary citizen has with respect to his police? The citizen frequently has review board control over his local police; at the very least he controls the purse strings. Where are the mechanisms for student control over his own local police? The single mechanism is a dead end. The campus police would seem to be responsible to President Hannah. This raises the interesting question as to whether President Hannah represents the students' interests. It also conflicts painfully with Hannah's statement when faced with a student delegation that it was the Sheriff's Dept. who had final authority over our campus police. It is an obviously intolerable situation when authority over the campus police lies not with the students or faculty or even the administration, but with the Ingham County Sheriff's office.

Nor is it aberrant to propose that students peaceably engaged in dissent on their own campus should not be harrassed by 135 assorted state troopers, Lansing and E. Lansing cops and Ingham County Sheriffs. It might even be considered reasonable to propose that the extremes reaction of the administration to basically innocuous student activities might invalidate any charges lodged against our students. This radical activity is usually called amnesty.

It would be the height of adventurism to try to identify our present demands with radical actions. They are almost ridiculously reasonable. They are a beginning, a promise for the future. Most of us are going home for the summer, and that is a tragedy. We have finally begun to realize our legitimate place in this university. That place is a central place, and it implies more freedom as well as more responsibility. We have the opportunity to recreate a university in our own image, and we must not dissipate the interest and the energy that we now have.

A T T E N T I O N A L L S T U D E N T S

All cases of police brutality or illegal search should be reported. Get the policeman's badge number. Phone 337-0234 or 353-4365. ACLU is with us.

BAIL-RAISING DANCE
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FOLLOWING THE RALLY

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AUG. 1, 1968

THE MARK AT THE DOOR

EARLY WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEVERAL STUDENTS AND FORMER STUDENTS WERE AWAKENED BY MSU, LOCAL, AND STATE COPS. SEVEN ADULTS AND THREE JUVENILES HAVE BEEN ARRAIGNED ON CHARGES OF THE SALE OF NARCOTICS (MARIJUANA) OR LSD. AGAIN, MSU PLAYED A DIRECT AND PROMINENT ROLE IN THE ARRESTS. AT LEAST ONE PERSON, JOHN MILLER, WHO LIVES OFF CAMPUS, WAS ARRESTED BY DETECTIVE ROY GIERDFOER OF THE CAMPUS COPS. OTHERS ARRESTED ARE:

STEVE KIRTLAND	\$10,000 BOND
RICHARD HARRIS	\$ 5,000 BOND
ROBERT ASHMAN	\$ 10,000 BOND
CONNIE COMSTOCK	\$ 0,000 BOND
CHARLES FINK	\$10,000 BOND
KENNETH CARLISLE	\$10,000 BOND
JOHN MILLER	\$10,000 BOND
GRIS DAVIS (AGE 16)	
JOHN COOMBS (AGE 16)	
JOHN PHILLIPS (AGE 16)	

A YEAR AGO, IN A CAMPUS WIDE REFERENDUM, A MAJORITY OF STUDENTS VOTED AGAINST LAWS PROHIBITING THE USE OF MARIJUANA. THE INVOLVEMENT OF THE MSU COPS IN YESTERDAYS BUST CLEARLY SHOWS THAT OUR UNIVERSITY CONTINUES TO OPERATE IN ENFORCING LAWS WHICH DO NOT REFLECT THE FEELING OF STUDENTS, NOR DO THE STUDENTS HAVE ANY CONTROL OVER THE LAWS. A STUDENT-RIGHTS GROUP FORMED SPRING TERM, STUDENT LIBERATION ALLIANCE HAS BEEN MEETING REGULARLY. ONE OF THE MAJOR PURPOSES OF SLA IS TO DEVELOP METHODS BY WHICH STUDENTS CAN LIBERATE THEMSELVES FROM AUTHORITARIAN CONTROL. A GENERAL MEETING OF SLA WILL BE HELD TONIGHT (THURS.) AT 8:00PM IN RM. 38-39, UNION BLDG. AMONG OTHER TOPICS, THE RECENT BUST WILL BE DISCUSSED.

TO HELP RAISE THE EXORBITANT BAIL MONEY (BAIL IS SUPPOSED TO INSURE THE APPEARANCE OF THE DEFENDANT IN COURT, THE LANSING COURT USES IT TO PUNISH AND HARASS) A DANCE WILL BE HELD SAT. AUG. 3, IN THE UNION CALLROOM AT 8:00PM. THE FREE ROCK CARAVAN WILL PERFORM. DONATION - \$1.75.

SLA STEERING COMMITTEE
AUG. 1, 1968

August 20, 1968

Dear Sir:

A state of tension exists now at USU of which you are probably only vaguely aware. Finals week last Spring was marked by a series of student demonstrations which stemmed originally from 13 arrests made on marijuana charges. Communication failures between the demonstrators and the Administration led to further demonstrations, arrests for trespassing, and, allegedly, police brutality. Several hundred students and professors attended the final rally.

This summer, according to a letter from a friend, the State Legislature passed a resolution calling for the summary expulsion of any students suspected of engaging in unauthorized demonstrations on University property; the refusal of admittance to said students by all other State Universities; and the punishment of any university which does not cooperate by cutting off funds. I have no way of verifying that such a resolution was indeed passed, but judging from the response after last spring's demonstrations, it seems probable. In any case, there is unquestionably a breakdown of communication between the "Establishment" and the students; and such a breakdown can have disastrous consequences.

There was talk last spring of burning the New Administration Building. Fortunately, the presence of a large number of moderates at the demonstrations prevented this from happening. But if the above law has been passed, it will have the twofold effect of infuriating the radicals and discouraging the moderates from participating, making acts of violence much more likely, which will in turn increase the suppression.

I ask you to note that the above resolution is not simply a measure to preserve order; it is a suppression of dissent, incompatible with our rights of free speech, free assembly, and due process (summary expulsion of suspects is hardly due process.) While I cannot advocate violent revolution, neither can I tolerate tyranny. Clearly, someone must do something to restore sanity. The apparent reasoning behind the resolution is that students who demonstrate are undesirable. My election to Green Helmet is one of any number of facts which contradict this. The Legislators apparently do not know this: they must be told.

Green Helmet, as a neutral and highly respected organization, offers a medium for communication and mediation. It seems consistent with our goals as an organization to further the truth, to promote an atmosphere of order and trust, and to secure our freedom as individuals. These are essential prerequisites for academic freedom, and as an academic honorary, it is our business to defend them. I hope the organization can maintain a more neutral position than I find myself able to take; only then can we work effectively.

If we undertake this project, you should understand that it will probably be the project of the year, and will require quite a bit of work from everyone. But the problem of maintaining communication between the "Establishment" and the students is of national and international importance: it will not prevent the social revolution, in which we are already engaged, but it is the only hope of making it a peaceful and progressive revolution.

Work requires concrete proposals. Our plans should be made by the entire group, but since it is imperative that we begin immediately, if at all, I will take the liberty of making a number of suggestions now.

1. The Resolution. Our first concern should be the Legislature's resolution, since this is not only offensive to us, but might also provoke violence. Those of you living in Michigan should check the records of the Legislature to find out whether the law was indeed passed, and its exact wording. We must then contact the Administration to obtain clear, legal definitions of "demonstration", and "suspect"; find out how a demonstration may be authorized and by whom; and find out how and by whom this law is to be enforced. Next, we must challenge the constitutionality of this law and its conformity with the Academic Freedom Report in the appropriate University Judiciary; and see if it will be necessary to carry it to a state court. (Incidentally, if I understand legal procedure correctly, that will be possible only after the law is broken -- a rather nasty idea considering student deferments, etc. I ask only that we investigate.) The results we find, especially the information on authorization of demonstrations, should be brought to the attention of the student body, perhaps through the State News.

2. Mediation. A second objective, which we should pursue simultaneously, is a more direct contact between students and faculty and the "Establishment." We should arrange a series of meetings between representatives of the "reformers" and the Administrators, Trustees, and, hopefully, members of the Legislature. We should attempt to find open channels for discussion of grievances, established on a permanent basis.

3. Study. Since the "generation gap" is continually lamented these days, a possible long-range project might be a study of the "reformers"; their goals and tactics, which information could be made available to the citizens of Michigan and to that large segment of MSU students who are not involved in demonstrations.

Please feel free to express your opinions on these proposals to me and/or our president; but remember, as William James pointed out, indecision is really a decision in favor of the status quo. I am writing now so that, if we agree on this undertaking, we may begin immediately when we return to the campus.

Sincerely,

Jeff McCrae

Robert R. (Jeff) McCrae

Pon: I trust a copy of the letter I sent out to S.H. Members. Sorry if it looks like I didn't trust you re the resolution: they should find out for themselves. Yesterday I got your FOR magazine. Thanks! I may subscribe. Incidentally, re last P, I don't know if James said that or not: I heard it from Capogoa who was supposed to be teaching James; anyway

June 3 grass bust - MSU 1968

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DANCE

study break

TONITE AT 8:00 P.M.

AT WATER CARNIVAL SITE

DONATIONS

FOR LEGAL COSTS AND
BAIL FOR 13 BUSTED
FRIENDS!

CHURCH

BLUES BAND

Ad Bldg March 1968

5/11/68

THE THIRD DAY: POLICE BRUTALITY

Over 20 MSU students had their heads smashed and, in some instances, their faces kicked by Michigan State Police brought on to the campus by the MSU administration to remove the 15 students and 1 faculty member inside the Administration Building. The demonstrators had been told by the MSU Safety Director that there would be no police brutality if they had to be removed from the building.

Over 70 cops (Campus Police, East Lansing, Lansing, Ingham County, and Michigan State Police; County Prosecutor Reisig, MSU Safety Director Bermitt) moved to the Administration Building, entered by the side door, and began moving the demonstrators out. The cops were equipped with helmets, guns, riot clubs; a crowd of about 300 or more moved to the front door to watch as the demonstrators were removed---and out came the riot clubs---one bystander was beaten unconscious and dragged down the street on his face; at least 4 other bystanders were smashed on the head, others were kicked or clubbed in the face. One demonstrator was beaten before being hauled out of the Ad Building because he was carrying a knapsack they suspected of containing a bomb. (Needless to say he was not armed.) All those arrested were escorted--and sometimes shoved--into a waiting paddywagon. The arrests took two hours, and Physics professor Jack Kane was brought out last.

Those cops left out on the street as the paddywagon left were greeted with chants of "COPS MUST GO" by a crowd of over 400 students. The cops regrouped and many of them entered the MSU bus to return to the quonset huts near Wonders Hall. The bus, preceded by a line of cops on foot pushing the crowd of students blocking the street, circled around West Circle Drive.

When the procession reached the skating rink near the III field, violence broke out. At least one cop lost his shirt, rocks were thrown, and 3 to 5 cops on foot broke ranks and began brutally beating students: one girl was kicked in the head, another laid out on the ground, one guy lost some teeth, and another was choked with a riot club. The road was blocked by a car, and it had to be moved after the cop-formation had regrouped its more eager members.

The student crowd swelled to 500 or more, and they sat in the III field to discuss tactics and issues.

The three demands about the disarming of campus cops, the removal of student informers, and student-faculty supervision of police activities on campus will soon be supplemented by other demands.

THE POLICE DID NOT USE RESTRAINT IN DEALING WITH MSU STUDENTS THIS EVENING. There is a rally at the Union Building going on the moment you read this, Wednesday night into Thursday morning.

Also: there will be another rally at Beaumont Tower NOON THURSDAY.

to the Union Building Food Co. 3rd fl.

Students it's YOUR university!!

MSU does not belong to the cops

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A beautiful thing began a couple of years ago--some people began to feel that certain things are shitty in this world; in fact so many things that attacking them one at a time just wasn't working. (Many of these people had been civil rights workers in the late 50's and early 60's--they saw hypocritical laws passed--and nothing accomplished.) So they decided to try something old--an old idea that had never been put into practice: LOVE.

Although psychologists said it was the supreme cop out (i.e., "love" no one by loving everyone) it did work. Of course, special love was retained by one's mate and children and the love that was shown for all others could be more appropriately called Brotherly Love or a "do-onto-others-as-you-would-have-others-do-to-you-" feeling (or any number of other religious phrases that so turn us off). This feeling became symbolized and spread by the word Love, irregardless of what the shrinks and many adults said.

Their idea worked well--too well. Their "MOVEMENT" grew and gained momentum. Soon the mass media began to pick it up and pervert it... The "HIPPIE" was created. Everyone jumped on the love bandwagon--"Yeah! Love, man, love--we'll save the world". It did not work that easily--soon the cry of "Love, save the world" became lost in the cry of "We want the world and we want it now... now---NOW!" The people who brought the mass media's product and became Hippies had not gained "love" when they bought their beads. They gained nothing but beads--and as soon as the going got rough they took off their beads--beads are a hazard in the riot they were planning to create--all in the name of love.

This week at MSU many members of MSU's "hip" community began throwing rocks at, spitting upon and hollering obscenities at the police--the rationalization is given--"They've done the same and worse to us". Man--I am not asking for any rationalizations, I just want you to think before you throw that rock, before you spit. Why are you doing it--Where are you heading--. Is lowering yourself to the level you deplore going to get you where you want to be?

Please think.

June 3 grass bust - MSM 1968

3/11/68

You-Busted???

they're locking them up today
they're throwing away the key
wonder who it'll be tomorrow
you or me? --Love

Ever smoke? A little speed to help you through finals? Then it could be you the way things are going. Thirteen people were busted today, June 3rd.

More have been busted in the last few days; we don't know exactly how many. In Akers, in Snyder, in Wilson, in Fee, in the Union Grill, in their off-campus homes. More in the next few days.

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE; just as it has happened in Ann Arbor, in Stoney Brook, in New York...

Why are the busts happening now, instead of a month ago? Probable reasons: bad publicity will hurt the university in getting its appropriations; students don't know what's happening because the State News has stopped publication; Lansing Prosecutor Donald Reisig is bucking for Michigan Attorney General.

What will happen if these thirteen are treated as have been many others in the last two years: as individuals to be picked off one at a time. When people get busted for narcotics in East Lansing, our response has been to clean up and sit it out. Why should men who have no interest in our lives be allowed to continue to control our lives??

What to do? Be at the arraignment Tuesday morning at 8:30 AM in front of

EAST LANSING CITY HALL

MASS RALLY - ABBOT ROAD 1 BLOCK No. OF UNION

The Rivall Day Food Company

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IMPROPER insinuations are being derived and drawn from statement issued by the BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE and read by one of its members yesterday. THIS IS A NOTE OF CLARIFICATION.

BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE does not and will not actively support those arrested for the sale and/or possession of marijuana. . . BSA has NO involvement in the present disorder.

THE STEERING COMMITTEE
of
BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE