



Monkey On My Back

A white husky dog with a small monkey jockey became friends. Neighborhood children flock to see the dog with the monkey clinging to its back.

Committee Will Watch MSU Affairs Overseas

By JOE MITCH State News Staff Writer

MSU will have a "watch-dog" committee over its international programs beginning this fall. Called the Faculty Standing Committee, it will work in an advisory capacity with the Office of International Programs to coordinate the University's overseas projects with the University's academic program.

relationships with overseas universities.

The ad hoc committee suggested to the council in its report that there was a definite need for better communication between the Office of International Programs and the faculty at large.

Smuckler (who is acting in place of Glen L. Taggart) and most had administrative duties.

The faculty standing committee, to be organized this fall, will instead be composed of one member of the faculty from each of the 13 colleges.

The members shall be elected in each college by the faculty from a list of three names nominated by the advisory committee to the dean.

Each member of the committee will have a term of office of

three years and it will be on a rotating basis.

"This committee will be representative of the faculty rather than just of the Office of International Programs," said John P. Henderson, professor of economics who was one of the three members on the ad hoc committee.

"And too," he added, "it will bring the faculty and the administration closer together--something we have been needing."

Henderson explained that with the faculty being represented as

a whole MSU international projects will be integrated within the University rather than being a separate part of it.

"We cannot guarantee that the elected faculty will be any better than those appointed by the dean of international programs," he said. "Nor can we guarantee against mistakes."

"But the faculty should be consulted. Administrators are not always the best judges."

The idea for a faculty com-

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Mansfield Asks Reduction Of U.S. Forces In Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Wednesday there was a "very strong feeling" in the Senate that U.S. troop strength in Europe should be sharply reduced.

called for the two-stage withdrawal in a speech shortly before the Senate opened debate on a \$892 million foreign military aid bill.

The first major test on the military measure, part of the overall foreign aid program, was on an amendment by Sen. Wayne L. Morse, O-Ore., to cut \$200 million from the total.

The Senate took up the military

assistance bill after passing a \$2.06 billion foreign economic aid measure Tuesday. The Foreign Relations Committee split the annual aid bill into two sections this year.

Mansfield, in his speech on troop cutbacks in Europe, disclosed that the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, which he heads, had met four times privately "exclusively on this subject during the past few weeks."

The results of those discussions have been brought to the attention of the President and the appropriate secretaries of his Cabinet," he said. "I do not think that there is any doubt that a very strong feeling exists in this body that there should be a substantial United States troop reduction in Europe."

Mansfield said many senators shared his view that the nearly one million troops and dependents in western Europe were "totally unnecessary and wholly unwarranted." This is especially true because of U.S. commitments elsewhere and the "international financial strain," he said.

As a "good first step," he suggested that 75,000 men and dependents be brought home from France rather than shifting them elsewhere in Europe now that President Charles de Gaulle has ordered all foreign troops out of France.

Senate Approves Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The Senate passed a \$792 million, one-year foreign military aid bill Wednesday after slashing \$100 million from the amount recommended by its foreign relations committee.

The final vote was 82 to 7. Only chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the foreign relations committee and six other Democrats voted against the bill. They were Sen. Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D.; Allen J. Ellender, D-La.; Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska; Vance Hartke, D-Ind.; George S. McGovern, D-S.D.; and Wayne L. Morse, D-Ore.

Passage came shortly after the Senate rejected an amendment to cut \$250 million from the \$892 million total. But it then voted, 55 to 37, for the \$100 million reduction.

President Johnson originally asked a \$917 million arms and authorization for five years. The foreign relations committee trimmed it to \$892 million for only one year.

Ky Urges Invasion Of North

SAIGON (UPI) -- Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said Wednesday the United States must either invade North Viet Nam or be patient enough to endure a long drawn-out war from five to 15 years.

Ky made his remarks at a news conference during which he questioned the patience of his U.S. allies in taking the longer route.

"The problem of the Vietnamese, and not only for the Vietnamese but for all free men all over the world, is whether we have the patience to carry on this fight for another 10 or 15 years," Ky said.

Ky warned that the only alternative to a long struggle against the Communists would be an invasion of North Viet Nam.

"If we are not patient, then we have to destroy the Communists in their sanctuary," he said. "They, the North Vietnamese Communists, should be destroyed in their own territory, from which they have been sending men and weapons out to South Viet Nam."

Ky chided critics in the United States who blasted him for advocating the sterner action against the north.

"They think that I'm blood-thirsty, that I'm a militarist," Ky said. "This is an injustice done to free men by free men and I'm very sad."

Ky said the fact that the North Vietnamese have a "sanctuary" has caused confusion among his allies.

"And because we are confused and we are being criticized, we therefore become impatient and we are looking for quick measures to end the war."

Gown Gone, Bride Puts Off Wedding

LOUISVILLE, Ky. -- Judy Witten postponed her wedding Tuesday; she had nothing to wear but shorts and a sweatshirt.

Everything else she owned was stolen Monday night from the auto in which she and her fiance were to travel to Tennessee for the ceremony.

Johnson, Wilson To Confer Friday

From Our Wire Services

Everything should come up roses this Friday, when President Johnson and British Prime Minister Wilson meet at the White House.

The Johnson administration is said to have forgiven Wilson for his criticism of the American bombings of oil depots at Hanoi and Halphong, in North Viet Nam.

Forgiveness set in when Wilson made an honest, but fruitless effort to get the Russians to talk about peace during his recent visit to Moscow.

American officials are saying --with understanding of such

Draft Change Called Naive By Teachers

DETROIT --The president of the Michigan Federation of Teachers said Wednesday that removing teachers' draft-exempt status is "short-sighted and naive" and will be fought in court if necessary.

MFT head Henry Linne said he will write a letter protesting the change to Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state selective service director. If the policy is continued, Linne said, the MFT will seek an injunction.

"Col. Holmes is quite naive when he says he doesn't feel this will have an effect on school districts," Linne said. "All areas of the teaching profession are critical, and to further diminish the supply of teachers would have a disastrous effect on all school districts."

He said he thought most of the 12,000 Michigan men now deferred from the draft for occupational reasons are teachers.

Riots Were Rebellious Acts

By FAYE UNGER State News Staff Writer

On the second night of the June finals week riots, a group of men students were walking from another area toward Brody Group to see what the excitement was all about.

The jaded student commented: "I wasn't making any trouble or intending to make trouble. He didn't have to order me like that. All he had to do was ask. I don't like being told like that."

The students in the Brody area started yelling obscenities at the police and needing them.

Most yelled because it was an act of deviation their friends rewarded, said James S. Hundley, assistant professor of sociology.

"It was a new thing, like a new dance, a new drug or any new kick," he continued.

Rumors of help coming from other dormitories circulated among the crowd, keeping it going when it might have broken up.

Phone calls came from other dormitories. "Hold tight and we'll send someone over to help you."

"When I got a phone call from Shaw and someone told me help was on the way, it was the first time I felt I was the member of a university," one student said. "Someone cared enough to help. I felt a solidarity with other students."

Fourth In Five Parts

Art Tung, member of the ASMSU Student Board, said, "They resent anything they think infringes on their rights, but they don't know where their responsibility begins."

The students resented being hemmed in and told to clear out of "their front yard," Hundley said. They resented being told they were an illegal assembly, a "riot," when they regarded themselves as just a good-natured fun-loving crowd.

Officers with riot helmets and billy clubs marched down Harrison Road to Michigan Avenue, cutting off the area completely. It became a game to see if students could get through the line. The police let 20 of the most active through, cutting them off.

The police announced that the students in the Brody area were illegally assembled and gave them a half hour to break up.

Then at 11:35 p.m., five minutes after women's closing hours, the police moved in. The crowd was quickly broken up.

Accounts of just how the crowd was broken up run the scale of possibilities.

Some students say the police charged at full speed. An on-looker said they merely double-timed.

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Campus Radio Hit By Contract Delay

Campus radio construction has been hit by a delay. The physical plant notified station officials Tuesday that detailed plans for the station's distribution system must be seen before a contract for constructor could be signed.

(A distribution system involves the transmission of the station signals to all the residence halls on campus.)

"The plans for distribution system have already been submitted and returned," John Stankrauff, network manager, said "But now they want more detail."

Once the distribution system and the contractor are approved, the contract will be signed and work will begin on the remodeling of 8 Student Services, the station's future office, Stankrauff said.

Stankrauff had hoped that construction could begin immediately, but this new delay might put it off at least a week or two. The station is supposed to begin

broadcasting at the beginning of fall term.

Hanel-Vance Construction Co. of East Lansing has already been notified that they were low bidders at \$31,550; this is about \$7,000 over the proposed budget of the station.

The construction company will handle any physical changes in the room, including building wall partitions, putting tile on the floor, and hooking up ventilation and electrical systems.

When this is completed, Jim Taylor, the station's chief engineer, will install and test the equipment.

An all-campus radio station was approved by the student body in referendum winter term.

The Board of Trustees granted the station a \$66,000 loan to implement its plans. Since then, equipment has been piling up in the Student Services Building, awaiting completion of the station office.

The radio station, with the call letters WMSN, will provide music 24 hours a day to residents of on-campus living units.

'Black Panthers' Gang Planned Hough Riots

CLEVELAND (UPI) -- A 17-year-old youth told a grand jury that a 200-member gang known as the "Black Panthers" planned much of the systematic fire-bombing, sniping and looting in Cleveland's slum riots, it was reported Wednesday.

The Cleveland Press said the secret witness was a Negro boy who admitted being a member of the gang.

Testifying for an hour before the grand jury late Tuesday, the youth gave jurors names of leaders and plotters and supplied dates and meeting places where acts of violence were planned, the press said.

The boy--tall, slim and wearing dark glasses while he testi-

fied--said he saw Molotov cocktails made and he named those he saw make them. He admitted throwing several firebombs himself.

The youth said the Black Panthers caused more damage and terror in the five nights of rioting in the city's predominantly Negro Hough area last week than any other gang.

He said the Black Panthers consisted of about 200 young "hell raisers."

Mrs. Ruth Hawley, a Hough area resident, told the jurors Wednesday that on the first night of the rioting she saw a young man in his 20s leading a group

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Triumphant Return

Don Sockol, MSU's campus poet, made a triumphant return to his friends and family at Kellogg Center Tuesday. He is shown here in the last stages of his journey, then later with his wife, Dawn, as he is acclaimed on a motorcade through campus.

Photos by Russell Steffey

World News at a Glance



Soviet Wars Against Delinquency

MOSCOW (AP)--The Soviet government is stepping up its war against hooligans, the beatniks and ruffians blamed for juvenile delinquency, petty crime and other forms of anti-social behavior. In response to a rising public clamor against hooliganism, the government announced Tuesday the creation of a Ministry for the Protection of Public Order to root out petty crime and disorderly conduct and promote "Socialist morality."

Kuwait Breaks With Portugal

KUWAIT (AP)--The Persian Gulf oil sheikhdom of Kuwait announced Tuesday it has broken diplomatic relations with Portugal. The foreign office said this complied with a United Nations recommendation to protest racial discrimination policy in Portuguese African territories. The announcement also said Kuwait had closed all ports and airports to Portuguese ships and planes and was cutting all trade relations in view of Portugal's continued "persecution" in Africa.

Police Arrest Nineteen

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)--Police raided Salisbury University campus at dawn today and arrested nine white lecturers and 10 students, university sources reported. The reported arrests came in the wake of the university disciplinary committee's suspension Tuesday of 31 students for their part in demonstrations at a graduation ceremony earlier this month. Cabinet ministers and other guests were jeered and fighting broke out between white and African students during the ceremony.

Stocks Close Higher

NEW YORK (UPI)--Stock prices today chalked up their first advance in eight sessions but had to survive a late selling wave in order to achieve it. Trading slackened. Market observers noted that volume contracted considerably during the decline in the final hour, an indication that downward pressure was not too serious. Some commentators believe acceptance of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's emergency six-month wage freeze by the powerful Trades Union Congress might have aided the early advances.

Flood Waters Rise In Europe

LONDON (UPI)--Foreign office sources agreed with UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser Wednesday that Britain has troops in Saudi Arabia--four, to be precise, they said. Nasser Tuesday accused Britain and the U.S. of maintaining military bases in Saudi Arabia. The four soldiers, the sources said, are a defense attache and three men attached to the Saudi Arabian National Guard.

EVEN IF HE CONFESSES

Speck 'Could' Go Free

CHICAGO (UPI)--An authority on the Illinois criminal code said Wednesday Richard Speck, indicted for the massacre of eight young nurses, could go free even if he admitted he committed an "act" of murder. There is also the possibility, Attorney Howard Newcomb Morse said, that Speck, 24, could avoid trial entirely.

Morse, consulting attorney for the American Medical Assn. and former De Paul University law professor, outlined these possibilities as State's Atty. Daniel P. Ward and his aides mapped their case against the sometime seaman from Dallas, Tex.

Speck, named in eight murder indictments Tuesday, was reported recovering in the city jail infirmary from a heart ailment and self-inflicted gashes on his left arm. A medical bulletin reported that his "condition and progress continue satisfactory." Speck was excused from an appearance Thursday before Felony Court Judge Daniel J. Ryan. Both First Asst. State's Atty. John J. Stamos and Speck's lawyer, Public Defender Gerald Getty, waived the prisoner's appearance because the scheduled preliminary hearing had become a mere formality.

Stamos said he would move to dismiss a felony court warrant against Speck in the slaying of one of the eight victims because the grand jury indictments placed the case in the jurisdiction of criminal court.

Speck faces arraignment Monday before chief judge Alexander J. Napoli of criminal court. One of Napoli's first tasks when he returns from vacation will be to name the judge to preside at the murder trial.

Morse said Speck could make an admission and still go free if his lawyer convinced the court that Speck was legally insane at the time of the slayings but had regained his sanity. Speck could avoid trial, Morse said, if his lawyer filed a pre-trial petition declaring his client "criminally mentally incompetent" and unfit to stand trial, and convinced the court that Speck was incompetent.

Presumably if the court ruled Speck criminally mentally incompetent, he would be placed in a mental institution. Morse said that if Speck fits the definition of legal insanity he would be freed of criminal responsibility for the killing July 14 in the nurses' townhouse-dormitory. Even if Speck admitted the "acts" or murder, Morse said, he would not under the law be admitting guilt.

The TUC, which represents 8.7 million workers through 172 affiliated labor organizations, qualified its endorsement by urging the government to "take into account" the needs of Britain's lowest paid workers and those whose incomes are tied to productivity increases.

It also called for equally "rigorous treatment" of all forms of non-wage incomes and firm action against "impermissible, open or concealed, attempts to increase prices."



What Is It?

Your guess is as good as mine, but this sculpture near the Music Building does seem to resemble a one-man-band. He could make beautiful music... Photo by Chuck Michaels

Wilson, Unions Fight For Pound

LONDON (UPI)--British union leaders Wednesday night swung behind Prime Minister Harold Wilson in his fight to save the pound, and endorsed a six month wage and price freeze.

Wilson vitally needed a union agreement to hold back on wage demands to ensure success for his emergency austerity measures. There was doubt he would get it, however. But after being warned that rejection of the freeze might cause massive unemployment--possibly rising to 1.5 million--the influential Trades Union Congress (TUC), the British equivalent of the AFL-CIO, decided to back the government with reservations.

The vote in the TUC executive council was 20-12. A statement from the council said rejection of the freeze--an integral part of Wilson's 1.4 billion deflationary package--"might well necessitate the use of more extensive statutory sanctions and lead to more extensive unemployment."

In the House of Commons, which debated an opposition conservative censure motion on the government's economic policies, Wilson said the wage freeze was "essential if we are to solve our economic problems, keep full employment and an orderly growth of income." Conservatives blamed Wilson personally for foreign lack of confidence in the pound. "His technique of gimmick after gimmick, of covering the failure of one publicity stunt by the noise of the next one has been exposed," opposition Deputy Leader Reginald Maudling said.

The pound gained ground steadily on foreign exchange markets, closing at 2.79-1/8 against the dollar--1/16 of a cent higher than Tuesday. News of the TUC's endorsement--which came too late Wednesday night to have much effect--was expected to boost the pound in Thursday's dealings.

The ostensible purpose of his speech was to defend the proposed Colorado River project and to deny that it would ruin the scenic wonders of the Grand Canyon. He showed his own motives to make his point. But most of the questions dealt with politics and national issues.

His suggestion that Johnson act in the racial situation came in reply to a question about disorders in northern cities. Goldwater said Johnson could visit them and "talk about the need for common sense in this area" because when all races "live together as Christians and people, then and only then will we see the end of these troubles."

Goldwater was asked if he regarded the President as invincible in 1968 and if he thought actor Ronald Reagan, GOP nominee for Governor of California, would run for the presidency then.

He replied that he viewed no one as invincible but that it was difficult to beat an incumbent President. He added that Johnson had access to more power than any other President and was adept at using it.

IN AIRLINE STRIKE

May Force Talks Resumption

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The administration proposed Wednesday that Congress order airline strike negotiators "back to the woodshed" with a deadline for progress toward ending the costly, 20-day-old walkout.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz told the Senate Labor Committee the strike was not a national emergency--but could become one later. He refused to endorse legislation to force an end to the strike, and left open the question of how the administration would react if the deadline passed without results.

Wirtz testified shortly after President Johnson acted to avert for 60 days a threatened strike against American Airlines, the biggest carrier still operating. While the President created a new emergency board to seek settlement of a contract dispute between American and the Transport Workers Union, Wirtz left strictly up to Congress the ticklish decision whether to set a legislative precedent in collective bargaining.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., asked Wirtz whether the administration favored "any legislation by the Congress in the airline strike."

Wirtz, departing from a prepared statement, suggested an "alternative, interim course" relying on the influence of the Senate committee and the "force of public opinion" to force an immediate resumption of suspended negotiations.

The idea, he said, was that the International Assn. of Machinists (IAM) and the five struck airlines--United, Eastern, Trans World, National and Northwest--should be "sent back to the woodshed."

"You mean if it isn't settled we'll bring the paddle to the woodshed," suggested Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., the committee chairman.

Wirtz said the purpose of his proposal was to try once again for a prompt settlement through collective bargaining. He offered to report back to the committee, "at an early time specified by

Goldwater Says LBJ Should Stop Rioting

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Barry M. Goldwater said Wednesday that President Johnson should visit cities where racial disorders have occurred and use "his powers of persuasion" in an effort to prevent rioting.

The 1964 Republican presidential nominee made the statement in reply to a question as he appeared at a National Press Club luncheon to discuss such subjects as politics and conservation.

Goldwater said Johnson could visit them and "talk about the need for common sense in this area" because when all races "live together as Christians and people, then and only then will we see the end of these troubles."

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made a significant change in his resolution that could improve its prospects for passage if Congress chose to act. The revised language eliminated any possible implication that a presidential finding of a national emergency would be necessary before Congress could intervene.

3 British Women Tortured, Murdered

LONDON (UPI)--Torture, sex, mutilation and dismemberment emerged in gruesome detail Wednesday as shocked Britons learned of the slayings of three young women.

British police, accustomed to one of the lowest murder rates in the world, struggled with fiendish murder cases in three different sections of the country.

Early Wednesday, London police said a brown corrugated cardboard parcel left beside a driveway in a residential section contained the mutilated and obviously tortured body of a young Negro woman.

In Bristol, the half-nude body of a 20-year-old girl was found crumpled against a wall in private-hospital grounds, believed strangled.

And in the Midlands, an exhaustive investigation continued into the slaying of a 22-year-old shorthand-typist whose dismembered body was found floating Monday in the river Trent.

Police were trying to identify the Negro girl. Her nude body was cut a dozen times on arms and back with a sharp instrument and there were numerous other marks of torture.

Her head had been shaved. She had been sexually assaulted. The cause of death had not been established but she was believed to have died in the last 48 hours. Her age was estimated at 18 to 25.

Her hands were tied behind her back, and her feet were tied to her head so that the body would fit into the parcel, which was fastened with the same strong string that fastened the body. The Bristol body was identified as that of Sandra Anne Wellstead. The St. Mary's hospital staff said a woman's screams were heard near the hospital about 2 a.m. Staff members said

they took little notice--the screams came from a wooded area frequented by courting couples.

The girl was naked from the chest down. There were indications of a struggle. She had been seen in two night clubs late Tuesday, leaving the second about midnight.

The dismembered body was identified after friends heard a broadcast description of her clothing as Isabel Drew Gray Phillips, formerly of Glasgow, Scotland. They said she had been staying with them and had been about to move into her own apartment when she disappeared July 7.

The body was in three sections found floating over a two-mile river stretch. The pathologist said it was too decomposed to determine cause of death. The head and torso were wrapped in brown paper and plastic; the nylon-covered legs were found separately.

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MIAMI (UPI)--Tropical storm Ella thrashed harmlessly in the Atlantic Wednesday, waiting for favorable conditions to build itself into a full hurricane.

Weathermen said it might be another day or so before Ella's winds--now only 50 mph--reach 75 mile-an-hour hurricane strength. They also said it was too early to forecast the course of the storm in relation to the U.S. mainland.

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Braves Declared Innocent Of Antitrust Law Violation

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The Wisconsin Supreme Court Wednesday overturned baseball's conviction on state antitrust charges and ordered a Milwaukee court to dismiss the suit.

The 4-3 decision said the State of Wisconsin was "powerless" to enforce its own antitrust law against a sport spread from coast to coast.

A federal antitrust suit has been pending since last year in U.S. District Court in Milwaukee.

The decision erased a finding by Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roller in Milwaukee that the National League and its members violated Wisconsin law in transferring the Braves franchise from Milwaukee to Atlanta at the end of last year.

Judge Roller ordered the club to return to Milwaukee unless the league provided an expansion plan that would grant the league franchise in 1967.

The order had been stayed

pending baseball's appeal to the state's highest court.

Willard Stafford, special counsel for Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette, said that he was unprepared to comment immediately on whether the state would take the dispute to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The majority opinion said baseball seemed to operate as a

monopoly, but added that the silence of Congress in applying antitrust laws to the sport was interpreted to mean "there is to be self-regulation until such time as Congress decides that the public interest requires other control."

The opinion cited the famed (continued on page 8)

Atlanta, NL Delighted Over Court Decision

ATLANTA (AP)—Officials of the Atlanta Braves, the city of Atlanta and the National League were delighted Wednesday at the Wisconsin Supreme Court's decision overturning baseball's conviction on state antitrust charges.

Word spread quickly through this metropolitan area of more than a million people that the Braves were here to stay legally as well as in fact.

John McHale, president and general manager of the Braves, hailed the decision as did Manager Bobby Bragan and his players.

"I think it's wonderful," said Bragan. "I knew it would come out this way. I'm real happy about it."

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. of Atlanta exclaimed "what good news!"

"We are proud of the Atlanta Braves and want to get on with our business of winning ball games and making this truly the land of the free and the home of the Braves."

McHale said he was gratified at the court action.

"We are happy that the judgment of the Braves in moving the franchise to Atlanta has been vindicated and we appreciate the constant loyalty of our Atlanta fans throughout this long and difficult legal battle," he said.

The mayor of Atlanta said in his statement that "the Wisconsin Supreme Court has now confirmed our feelings that the Braves' move to Atlanta was just and fair. We hold no hard feelings against Milwaukee and Wisconsin."



A Great Impression

The Impressions made a good one—impression, that is, as they slammed out a 7-6 victory over Tony's Boys Monday night at IM Field, to win the All-University Softball Championship. The victors are (front, l-r) Jim Litwin, Ron Harris, (back, l-r) George Hosenk, El Quandt, Dale LeFever, Mike MacAleenan, Bob Sanborn, Gary Frost, Lee Runkle and Dick Smith. Photo by Tony Ferrante

'NO!' SAYS CAMPBELL

Bill Martin Tiger Manager?

CHICAGO (AP)—Billy Martin will be named new manager of the Detroit Tigers before the beginning of the 1967 season, Chicago's American reported Wednesday.

However Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell denied the report flatly in Chicago. The American said Martin, a former Tiger and now a Minnesota Twins coach, would be named Tiger manager starting in 1967.

General Manager Campbell was emphatic in denying the report. "Absolutely not," he said. "There's not a bit of truth in it."

Martin became the No. 1 choice of Tiger President John Fetzer

after Al Lopez declined to succeed the ailing current Tiger pilot, Charlie Dressen, it was reported by the American's baseball writer, Brent Musburger. Dressen on May 16 suffered his second heart attack in as many years and Coach Frank Skaff presently directs the team. Dressen's original replacement, Coach Bob Swift, also became ill July 14.

Musburger wrote: "The selection of Martin was revealed to this writer by a member of the Tiger family, who indicated several players were aware of Martin's selection for next season and were quite happy with Fetzer's choice. Martin was

The NEWS in SPORTS

a member of the Tigers in 1958 before he was traded to Cleveland."

Musburger said Lopez, retired as manager of the Chicago White Sox and current Sox vice president and consultant, told the Tigers his retirement from managing was final.

"Whether Martin will take over the Tigers before the end of this

season is not known," Musburger wrote. "His one-year contract with the Twins expires this October. It is believed he will also have a one-year pact with the Tigers."

Recently, Martin was embroiled in a Washington hotel lobby punching exchange with Howie Fox, the Twins' traveling secretary.

Intramural News

Team entries are now being accepted in the Men's IM Office for Open League Softball play for the second five weeks of the summer term.

Deadline for team entries is Friday. Play will begin Tuesday. Teams may be made up of students and faculty and staff members. A special roster must be signed by faculty and staff members.

Anyone interested in officiating softball for the second five weeks should contact the intramural office by Friday for further information.

Entries are being accepted for tennis and golf. If enough students are interested in a co-recreational volleyball tournament,

the IM will organize it. The deadline for tennis is Tuesday, with play beginning Wednesday.

The deadline for golf is Aug. 11, with play beginning Aug. 12. Green fees are to be paid at the Men's IM Office 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1-5 p.m. daily.

Students with 12 or more credits are to pay \$1, students with less than 12 credits, \$1.50, and faculty and staff, \$1.50.

Profits Lagging

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. reported Wednesday, as General Motors did Tuesday, that profits for the second quarter and first six months of 1966 ran behind 1965 figures.

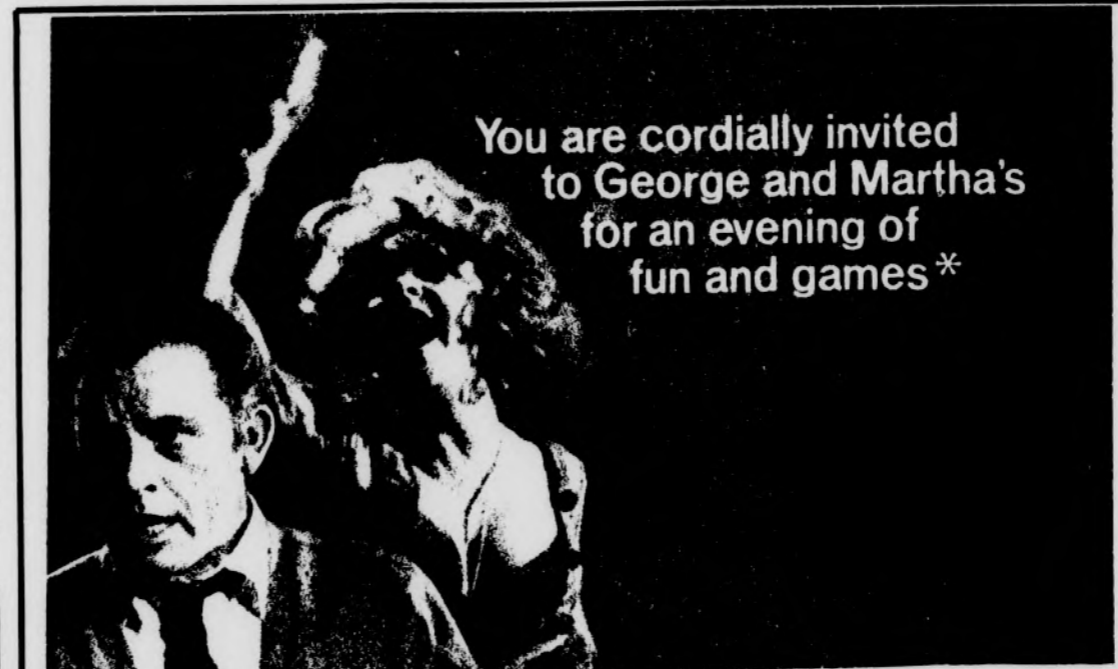
Bulls Sign Purdue Star

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association, getting ready for their first season, have signed their No. 1 draft pick. He is Dave Schellhase of Purdue, the top collegiate scorer last year. The Bulls also announced the signing of three other players who were obtained from other NBA teams in a player draft last spring. They are: Jeff Mullins, obtained from St. Louis, Keith Erickson, from San Francisco; and Ron Bonham, from Boston.

Program Information 482-3905

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RAF VALLONE JANET MARGOLIN HOWARD DA SILVA PAT HINGLE MARTIN LANDAU JOHN MICHAEL HAYES HAROLD ROBBINS JOSEPH E. LEVINE HENRY HATHAWAY ALFRED NEWMAN A SOLAR PRODUCTION A PARAMOUNT PICTURE HIT NO. (2) FIRST RUN IN COLOR AT 11 P.M.

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CIVIL RIGHTS PROGRAM

Cavanagh's Plan Big

Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh has proposed a multi-billion dollar civil rights program to "compensate for the failure to act for 100 years." Cavanagh, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator, calls his position statement: "Civil Rights: The Next Frontier, A Call for a New Program to Assure Equality."

erhood Week speeches to a topic of major public debate. However, he believes progress toward equal opportunity and freedom for all Americans is moving far too slowly. The Detroit mayor called for government compensation for actions which have encouraged discrimination in housing and economic opportunity and for "a massive program for equality to make up for those things that we have not done."

enough," Cavanagh said. "Employers must re-examine their personnel practices. Metropolitan-wide approaches must be explored to eliminate artificial barriers in housing." "Schools must provide an equal education for all students, regardless of where they live," he said.

"Government action is not

The program includes job training and retraining, remedial education, overall expansion of education from the nursery school level through college, replacement of slums by new low-cost housing, improvement of health standards, a uniform federal voting law, stepped-up enforcement of Civil Rights legislation, a compliance bonus for communities with a stable pattern of integration and an international human rights policy.

Cavanagh stressed that civil rights is an issue which demands a forthright stand made in all segments of the community. In accordance with this view, he will conduct a "Call Cavanagh" television and radio broadcast 10-11 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Stations in Detroit, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Bay City, Cadillac and Lansing will cover the telecast Sunday.



Nanuk Of The North

Some use canoes, some, motorboats, some have even tried swimming, but these two adventurers enjoy rushing through the mighty Red Cedar River in a double-seated kayak. Photo by Russell Steffey

Teachers Behind Their Students In Space Facts?

Elementary school teachers need to learn more than they now know about the impact of the space age on society, or they

may not be able to keep up with their pupils.

This is the contention of Calhoun C. Collier, director of a two-week MSU workshop devoted to aerospace education in the elementary schoolroom.

Collier, a professor of elementary and special education, does not advocate replacing teachers with pilots in the classroom. But he does stress the need for teachers to be able to react to the space-age interests and questions of their pupils.

The 22 participants in the two-week session have been provided with stacks of instructional materials from both public and private agencies, an explanation of the U.S. space program by a team from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, lectures by an official of the Civil Air Patrol and an air force jet pilot, and airplane rides, including a trip from Lansing's Capital City Airport to Selfridge Air Force Base in a C-119 aircraft.

Actor Holden In Car Crash

PISA, Italy (UPI)—A car driven by American movie actor William Holden crashed into the rear of another car Tuesday night and the Italian driver of the other car was killed, Pisa police reported today.

Holden, 48, and two sisters with him—Sara and Susan West of New York—were not hurt. The actor said they were daughters of friends who are staying at Montecatini, a nearby spa. He said he was driving them to Viareggio, a seaside resort. Police said Holden's car hit the rear of a small car about 10:15 p.m. near Pisa on a superhighway from Florence to the Ligurian seacoast. The small car hurtled into another lane and overturned.

Holden, however, said the other car veered into his from the left and then overturned. The only occupant, Georgia Valerio, 42, of Prato, Italy, died en route to a hospital.

History Text Called Unfair To Socialism By Muncy

LANSING (UPI)—A history textbook used in Michigan schools is unfair to Socialism, says Ralph Muncy, Michigan chairman of the Socialist Labor Party.

Muncy filed the first complaint received by the State Board of Education under a new law which requires that school and district administrators pay close attention to the content of social studies and history textbooks to make sure they treat racial and ethnic groups fairly.

The state board is to make a spot check yearly and report its findings to the legislature. The law, which takes effect late in September, carries no sanctions. Nor does it entitle the board to take any specific ac-

tion in regard to the district or the textbook.

In a 2 1/2-page letter to the board, Muncy complained that the textbook references to Socialism "are so thoroughly unreliable—even libelous—that the reliability of the whole text is open to question."

The author, Muncy said, "laid a rotten premise," used "faulty terminology," and made "implacable derogatory of Daniel DeLeon, an early 20th Century leader of American Socialism and of the Socialist Labor party."

The new law started out as a

bill to require one semester of American Negro history in all Michigan schools, but later was broadened to include all racial and ethnic minority groups. The requirement for a specific course of study was deleted.

"It is just as important that the content of textbooks be honest, correct and decent with respect to any subject or social question," Muncy said.

Board President Thomas Brennan said the board will consider Muncy's complaint after it adopts procedures for administration of the textbook law.

Set Plans To Cut Cycle Accidents

Attorney General Frank Kelley announced Wednesday his plans for a program to halt what he calls a frightening rise in the motorcycle accident rate. Kelley said he is scheduling a series of meetings in August with law enforcement officers, motorcycle manufacturers, dealers, renters and clubs.

The purpose of the meetings will be to gain a "uniform statewide approach" to motorcycle safety, according to Leon Cohan, deputy attorney general.

Recommendations for voluntary action by cyclists, tightened law enforcement and new laws will be discussed.

At this time, Cohan said, it is too early to say what new laws may result from the meetings.

To meet the problem, Kelley recommends a combination of voluntary action by motorcycle riders, tightened law enforcement, new laws and cooperation by the motorcycle industry to assist in safe use of the cycles.

The first of three meetings will be held in Lansing Aug. 17 with state and local police and legislative committees.

A group of motorcycle dealers, manufacturers, and renters will meet with the attorney general in Detroit Aug. 23.

The third meeting is scheduled for Aug. 30, in Detroit with representatives from motorcycle clubs.

The attorney general hopes to obtain suggestions from these groups for safer cycling.

Recommendations may include restrictions on the licensing of motorcycles, Cohan said, since licensed auto drivers under the present system need not obtain

a special license to operate a motorcycle.

On campus, student vehicle permits make no distinction between the operation of cars and cycles.

Cohan stated that the use of cycles would probably not change in amount or scope because of the attorney general's action, but he hoped the safety of cycling would be increased.

Rights Studies Underway

Two Michigan Civil Rights Commission studies examining non-white participation and employment in Michigan health care programs were set into motion early this week.

The first study will involve 440 Michigan nursing homes in an effort to determine how many non-whites are employed and how the pattern of admissions and room assignments compares to white and non-white population.

Increase in non-whites in health care training as contrasted to expanding employment opportunities resulting from increased financial aid in health care will be the focus of the second study.

Second study research, covering about 100 educational institutions, is limited to jobs requiring less than a four-year degree; diploma and associate degree programs for registered and practical nursing, x-ray technology and medical technology.

Questionnaires will be mailed to the 440 nursing homes.

A limited number of visits by commission and Dept. of Public Health members will be made to nursing homes selected at random and those whose returned questionnaires merit clarification of non-discrimination policies.

Marchers Called Red

SOMERVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The west Tennessee "freedom" marchers, nearing their Somerville destination, trooped past a crudely printed sign Wednesday which said, "CORE is a commie front—you'll never win."

The sign, tacked to a telephone pole about five miles outside town, referred to the Congress of Racial Equality, one of the civil rights groups sponsoring the march.

The 75 demonstrators ignored the placard.

Cleveland

(continued from page 1) of 15 to 20 other youths clad in red robes.

She said she saw him again Tuesday night but witnessed no acts of violence.

She identified a picture of the leader. He was said to have a police record. She and the jury were shown a red robe police had seized and she identified it. Police have been investigating a possible link between the firebombings and Negroes dressed in red robes.

Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, charged Wednesday the rioting and looting in Cleveland and other major cities during the past few weeks "are part of a national conspiracy executed by experts."

"Let us put a stop to the current campaign of the worst lawlessness in the history of America," Lausche said in a speech to the Independent Grocers' Alliance in Chicago.

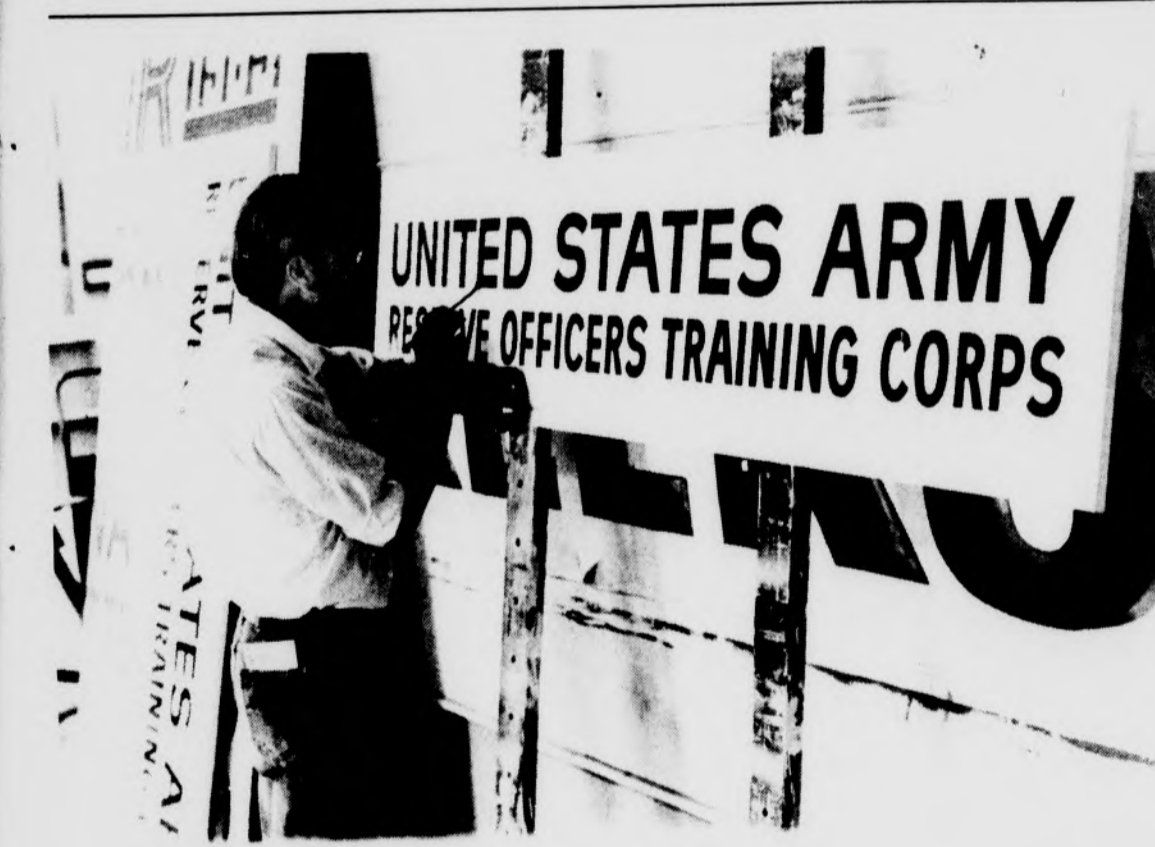
He said the rioting in Cleveland especially "indicated design and organization."

Cleveland Mayor Ralph Locher announced he had appointed Bertam Gardner, the city's community relations director, to conduct a study into the causes of the rioting and possible solutions of problems of Hough residents. Gardner, a Negro, said he would begin the study after the grand jury completes its hearings.

"Aerospace ideas and concepts comprise one of the greatest motivational tools a teacher can have in a classroom," Collier explains.

An elementary school teacher, he says, can capitalize on a child's interest in aviation and space to help make such subjects as social studies, mathematics and geography come alive.

Assisting Collier in conducting the workshop were Air Force Reserve Col. Loren W. Sandage, principal of Crockett Elementary school in Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Elvira Hauslein, principal of Violet Elementary School in St. Clair Shores.



Arts And Drafts

Dennis Taylor lends his artistic talent to painting an ROTC sign in the MSU Sign Shop, located in the Physical Plant on South Campus. All signs except the illuminated traffic and street signs are produced here. Photo by Russell Steffey

'More Women Are Needed In Politics'

"More women are needed in the Michigan legislature, in public life and in the Capitol press corps," says Willard Baird, editor of the Lansing State Journal.

Baird spoke Tuesday night at the first general assembly of College Week for Women, a homemakers' conference sponsored by the MSU Cooperative Extension Service.

College Week for Women, in its 39th year, gives homemakers from throughout the state the opportunity to experience college life for four days each summer. Until Friday the women, living in Shaw Hall, will attend special classes in government, sociology, international living and home economics.

In keeping with the 1966 conference theme, "You and Your Government," Baird, Mich. Sen. Raymond D. Dzundzel; Mich. Rep. Robert E. Waldron, and lobbyist Daniel E. Reed talked to the assembly about the "Michigan Legislature in Action."

Baird, who was introduced as an old-timer on the Capitol beat, said that more women in Lansing would insure less "thank you" and higher standards on many committees.

Beetle Traps Set Throughout Michigan

Twenty thousand Japanese beetle traps are being set out in various parts of Michigan to detect the presence of this destructive insect which feeds on more than 250 types of vegetation.

The traps resemble bright yellow Japanese lanterns. Suspended about a foot off the ground on iron rods, they attract the beetles by aromatic oils. Although the oils are not poisonous, persons are advised to leave the bait alone because it could cause illness.

Luci Denies Dress Rumors

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Is the wedding dress of the year a traditional white lace with long sleeves and a high neckline?

Does it have "a little bow to mark the natural waistline, and a face-framing Spanish mantilla ending in a sweeping train"?

The White House, continuing its running battle with Women's Wear Daily over details of Luci Johnson's Aug. 6 wedding to Patrick Nugent, says no.

But the New York fashion newspaper said in an article and a sketch Wednesday that the answer is yes.

On July 14, Women's Wear Daily printed sketches and a description of the gowns the bridesmaids and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will wear to the wedding. The White House, which didn't want the pictures of these dresses published until July 17, retaliated by withdrawing the Daily's credentials to cover the wedding.

Now the newspaper has what it says is a description of Luci's dress. Susan Rogers, the newspaper's Boston correspondent, reported she came across the gown "in an old Boston cupboard"—an apparent reference to Priscilla of Boston, the fashion firm which is reported to have designed the bridal and bridesmaids gowns.

The gown, according to the newspaper, is in keeping with "Luci Baines Johnson's idea of a dress to hand down to her grandchildren."

It described the gown as "just a simple dress for 'a simple wedding' for a bride who just happens to be the President's daughter."

Reporters at the White House took the story to Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, Mrs. Johnson's press secretary. The description of the gown, said Mrs. Carpenter, is "inaccurate as usual... highly inaccurate."

DENY PROF'S STORY

'Asteroid Won't Hit Earth'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory Wednesday denied a scary report that the asteroid Icarus may collide with Earth with the force of 1,000 hydrogen bombs.

The world's clearing house for all astrophysical information also said it had no knowledge of a report that the United States, Britain and Russia were studying the possibility of using a nuclear rocket to prevent the asteroid from smashing into Earth.

"Contrary to alarm caused by a recent report, Icarus will not collide with Earth, but will pass four million miles away as previously predicted," a Smithsonian spokesman said.

He added this four million mile

distance could be "off by no more than 100 to 150 miles."

Smithsonian hoped its strong statement would put to rest any fear generated by an earlier report that a microscopic deviation in the orbit of the asteroid Icarus could put it on a collision course with Earth in June, 1968.

An asteroid is a small planet with a diameter ranging from a fraction of a mile to nearly 500 miles.

"As far as is known there is no positive record of evidence of an asteroid ever hitting the earth," Smithsonian said.

Paul Herget of the University of Cincinnati and Gerold Clemence of Yale University, two of the world's authorities on as-

teroids, agreed there was not "one chance in a billion" that Icarus will strike Earth.

The possibility of such a disaster was raised by Stuart Thomas Butler, a 44-year-old Australian professor of theoretical physics at Sydney University.

He added that the United States, Britain and Russia were studying the possibility of using a nuclear rocket to demolish the asteroid to prevent it from smashing into Earth. Smithsonian denied knowledge of such studies.

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Riots

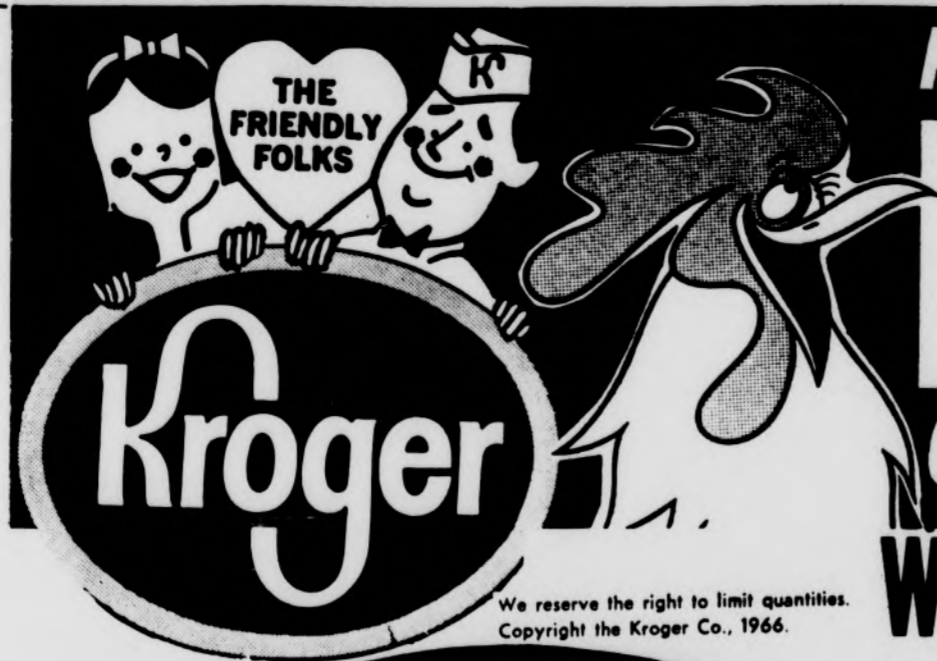
(continued from page 1)
 Others say they walked into the crowd.
 Some students say the police jabbed, hard, with their billy clubs.
 An administrator says the police only knocked students on the legs, and then only when they wouldn't move.
 "It's possible all those things could have happened. There were enough different students and enough different policemen," Hundley said.
 Hundley said there isn't much reason to use force to break up a college crowd.
 "College crowds are usually gay, frolicking crowds. If left pretty much alone, they won't allow any too violent action. They'll let the police arrest a drunk or someone carrying a knife or a gun in the crowd with no objections," Hundley said.
 The crowd probably would have broken up itself shortly after women's closing hours, in Hundley's opinion. The men students were "putting on a show" for the women students. At closing hours their audience left.
 Hundley suggested the police should have infiltrated the crowd in groups of five even earlier in the evening.
 Each group of police could have cut off a group of students and talked them back into the dormitories.
 Most of the police could have kept back out of sight. The students would have had less to react to.
 Monday morning quarterbacking is easy though, Hundley said. The police have a tough job making on-the-spot decisions, especially when they're being needed, he commented.
 John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, made several comments on the students' resentment.
 The college age is an age of resentment of authority, he said, and obvious authority like the police becomes a target of that resentment.
 "Students want so bad to be responsible for themselves, and yet while they are striving for independence they know they are still dependent on their parents. They grow resentful of being dependent," Fuzak said.
 In their striving to find their rights and their independence, students can become indiscriminately resentful of most authority, Fuzak said.

Overseas

(continued from page 1)
 mittee on international programs first began, according to Henderson, in 1963 when MSU became involved in a dispute with a professor hired to teach at the University of Nigeria.
 J. Kennedy Lindsey of Scotland felt he was not given a creditable position by the University and resigned.
 He criticized MSU's international programs in a collection of articles, called the "Lindsey Papers."
 As a result of this incident, the steering committee recommended to the Academic Council that an ad hoc committee be set up to review MSU's reputation and activities overseas.
 The ad hoc committee, of which Henderson, Smuckler and Cole S. Brembeck, professor of education, were members, then was formed and in turn recommended a faculty standing committee.
 At the time of the recommendation, MSU was being criticized by Ramparts Magazine for its Viet Nam Project in the late 1950's, saying it was involved with CIA agents and that it was procuring arms for the South Viet Nam government.
 Smuckler said that the Ramparts article did not have an effect on the decision of the Academic Council to approve the provision for the faculty standing committee.

Braves

(continued from page 1)
 1922 U.S. Supreme Court decision that baseball was not a business subject to antitrust regulation, and noted later rulings refusing to overturn that precedent.
 The majority opinion also said that if one state were to regulate baseball, the door would be open to similar action by other states, resulting in a tangle of court actions.
 The four justices in the majority, the opinion said, could not agree on which point was the main reason for freeing baseball, but did agree that the decision should be reversed.
 The dissenting opinion was written by Justice Nathan Hefernan, who said "It is difficult to see what national interest is preserved by immunizing this organization from the consequences of its violation of state law."



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50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of 1/2 gallon of any Flavor **KROGER ICE CREAM** Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., July 31, 1966 **G-21**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of 2 heads of **LETTUCE** or 2-lbs. of **TOMATOES** Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., July 31, 1966 **P-7**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a **Casaba or Cranshaw Melon** Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., July 31, 1966 **P-8**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a stalk of **CELERY** or a head of **CABBAGE** Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., July 31, 1966 **P-9**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of 10-lbs. or more of any kind of **Potatoes** Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., July 31, 1966 **P-10**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a **Whole or Half WATERMELON** Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., July 31, 1966 **P-11**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of 3-lbs. or more of Washington State **BANANAS** or a bag of **APPLES** Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., July 31, 1966 **P-12**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a Mini 12-oz. **THERMO TEMP TUMBLER** Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., July 31, 1966

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a **THERMO TEMP CIRCULAR CADDY** Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., July 31, 1966