

The gods ...

... of my understanding
have been always hidden in
clouds and very far away.
--Mark Twain

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Partly cloudy ...

... with a high of 77 and
less than 10 per cent chance
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will drop to 60 tonight and to-
morrow with a steady rain.
... of showers.

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FINAL ARGUMENTS TODAY

Defense rests in trial of 12 student protestors

By MITCH MILLER
State News Staff Writer

The defense rested Wednesday in the case of the 12 students charged with trespassing and violation of Sec. 16.01 of the University Ordinance June 5 at the Administration Bldg.

Defense Counsel Benjamin Gibson presented testimony in an effort to show that the students were told to sit down on the stairs of the Administration Bldg. by a police officer.

In cross-examination, Prosecutor James Theophilis challenged the witness, Mrs. Walter Herrala, as to whether she actually saw a police officer order the students to sit down, or limit their freedom in any way.

While asserting that she had heard the command, given by an "authoritative" voice, Mrs. Herrala stated that she had not actually seen an officer make it.

She also testified that she had gone to the door of the building to converse

with some people outside, and was told by Officer Andrew P. McEntee that if she did not return to the stairs, she would be arrested. She denied saying, as Officer McEntee earlier testified, that all the demonstrators were there to be arrested anyway.

The defense, consisting of attorney Gibson, and defendants Steve Kirkland and Douglas Sterrett, who are representing themselves, then rested.

Theophilis then presented, in rebuttal, Officer McEntee, who testified that he had not ordered, nor heard any other officers order, the demonstrators to sit on the steps, and that neither he nor any other officer interfered with the protestors freedom to move about the building.

He also stated that he had heard Director of Public Safety Richard O. Bernitt, at approximately 5:30 p.m. when the building was closed, tell those on the steps that if they left the building there would be no consequences, but that if they remained they would be subject to arrest.

In cross-examination by Gibson, McEntee noted that he had not always been at the same place in the building, and that only "to the best of my knowledge" did no one tell the demonstrators to sit on the steps.

The people then presented Corporal William H. Dunman, also of the Dept. of Public Safety. Gibson agreed to a stipulation that Dunman would testify that no one ordered the students to remain on the stairs.

"I know," he said, "that they are all going to say that they didn't tell the students to sit down."

Dunman was then asked by Theophilis if anyone had moved around after the building was locked. He replied that one of those on the steps had gotten up, gone to the door, and asked to be

let out. He was allowed to leave, the officer added.

"Who let him out?" the prosecutor continued.

"I did," Dunman stated decisively.

The prosecutor then ended his rebuttal, and Judge George J. Hutter asked both sides if they were ready to present their closing arguments.

Theophilis asked for an adjournment until this morning to enable the jurors to hear both arguments when they were fresh. Gibson objected, stating that his arguments would take no longer than 15 or 20 minutes, and that because of other commitments he would like to continue.

Theophilis then stated that his arguments were "quite lengthy," whereupon Justice Hutter adjourned the trial until 9:30 a.m. today.



Benjamin F. Gibson, defense attorney for the spring term finals week demonstrators, talks to two of the 12 defendants during a recess in the trial at the Mason courthouse.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

Court conference

No change in demands as peace talks continue

PARIS (AP) -- U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman dismissed as "unrealistic" Wednesday Hanoi's insistent demand for an unconditional halt in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and accused the North Vietnamese of planning a new and large attack in South Vietnam.

Ambassador Xuan Thuy defended his North Vietnamese government's position, saying the demand was "legitimate, realistic and reasonable."

He blamed the Americans for the deadlock in the talks, and repeated his warning that the two sides could move no closer to peace until U.S. air raids on the North were stopped.

Thus, after 17 meetings over three months, the peace talks still appeared to be stalled. The chief point at issue, as it was when the discussions began May 13, was the question of bombing.

Harriman said President Johnson could not order a complete halt of the bombing as long as North Vietnam continued to pour troops and material into South Vietnam for "another round of large-scale attacks."

He declared to reporters after the

four-hour meeting: "I told them the President was ready to stop all the bombing so we could get on with the talks and I held them responsible for this delay because of their unrealistic position."

"They didn't realize that the President means what he says, that he cannot stop all the bombing when they're increasing their shipments of men and material to the South, increasing the threat to the battle area of the demilitarized zone."

In a statement to Thuy, Harriman urged the North Vietnamese delegate to "stop making unrealistic and one-sided rigid demands."

"Unless you do, you bear full responsibility for the lack of progress here," Harriman said.

Nguyen Thanh Le, the North Vietnamese press spokesman, left no doubt that his delegation had no intention of dropping its principal demand.

"We are going to keep on insisting that the United States stop its bombing," he told a news conference after the meeting.

Bitter words exchanged during the formal session were apparently con-

tinued into a 22-minute tea and coffee break. These breaks usually have been reserved for polite generalities or informal discussions.

Le was asked if there was any tea-break discussion about the two-month-old military lull in South Vietnam.

"We condemned American aggression in Vietnam," Le replied.

"Was anything else discussed?"

"We just had time to condemn American aggression in Vietnam," he said.

1,000 students to attend annual NSA Congress

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a four part series by staff writer Chris Mead about the National Student Assn. (NSA). Mead will be in Kansas Saturday through Aug. 26 covering the annual NSA Congress.

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

Vietnam, drugs, the draft, black power, social revolution and campus reforms--these are just a few of the topics that will be considered at the 21st United States National Student Assn. (NSA) this year.

Approximately 1,000 student delegates will attend the 1968 NSA Congress at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan., today through Aug. 26.

The Congress will be flexible and open this year. Each morning the regional and geographic area groups will meet to discuss topics appropriate to their geographical areas and in the afternoon the study sessions will meet.

This year's study session will be concerned with five broad categories: educational innovation, the student and the community, international affairs (with special emphasis on the Vietnam war), student drug involvement and student rights and power.

Evenings will be devoted to plenary meetings in which all delegates will participate en masse.

Nigeria starts pincer move against Biafra

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) -- The Nigerian high command has launched two columns of commandos in a pincers movement against the headquarters of Biafran rebels at Aba, informed sources said Wednesday.

The drive could be the start of an all-out offensive for a quick military solution to the 13-month-old civil war that successive peace conferences in Kampala, Uganda and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, have failed to settle.

At least two brigades of Nigeria's 3rd Marine Commando Division--perhaps 6,000 men--were reported pushing north from the Port Harcourt sector toward Aba, a city of 130,000 about 40 miles inland.

A high-ranking officer said a contingent commanded by Col. Benjamin Adekunle was trying to cross the Imo River 15 miles south of Aba. The leading element of the other pincer was believed to be crossing the river at the Imo railway station, 22 miles from the city.

Radio Biafra reported that Umu Abayi, a settlement on the south bank, had been under a federal mortar attack for three days. The broadcast said 35,000 civilians were fleeing.

Lt. Col. Yakubu Danjuma, deputy commander of the 1st Division who is regarded as a moderate in the Nigerian military hierarchy, has said federal forces could finish off the Biafran secessionists within two weeks, "once the first shot was fired" in an all-out push.

The army of the secessionist leader, Lt. Col. C. Oduemegwu Ojukwu, now occupies only about a third of the 29,000 square miles in the Eastern Nigerian territory that he proclaimed independent in May 1967.

The Nigerians surround the secessionists. The Biafrans have no road access to the outside world.

The Nigerians claim they have cut off Biafran traffic to the sea, but smuggling

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MRS. WALTER HERRALA

Trustee candidate favors sliding-scale

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

In announcing his candidacy, an East Lansing dentist said in Detroit Wednesday that he would support the sliding scale fee system if nominated by the Democrats this summer and elected this fall.

"If nominated and elected," Dr. Blanche Martin, 31, said, "I will vote to retain the sliding scale tuition plan, which potential Republican candidates have said they would abolish if elected."

Martin noted that if the sliding scale system were abolished, "it would mean a \$106 increase for students at the middle and lower income end of the scale, and a \$77 decrease for students from higher income families."

"Increasing tuition on the poor and decreasing it for the rich is not the way to run a University," Martin declared.

Martin, an outstanding football player for MSU in 1956-59, said he was announcing his candidacy because he believed he could "make a contribution to the University" where he earned his BA in 1959.

"Since the middle 1950's MSU has had to concentrate on building programs to accommodate the tremendous increase in enrollment, and on recruiting the best faculty its funds would allow," Martin said.

"The University now needs to turn its attention to the real and present problems of Michigan's urban areas. Without diminishing agricultural programs, we need to develop equal projects to serve urban Michigan."

"Work is already underway to establish a Center for Race and Urban Affairs," Martin said, "and I think I can bring some valuable judgments to that effort."

"I think I can also be helpful in developing the University's College of Human Medicine," he added.

At MSU in 1957-58, he was named to the All-American Academic football team. In 1958, he was the honorary captain of that team.

Graduated in 1959 with a BA in math and physical science, he spent another four years here working on his MA, then

IN McCARTHY DRIVE

Georgia: pivotal point

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) -- Georgia -- with or without Gov. Lester Maddox as a candidate--has become a pivotal point in Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's drive for the Democratic presidential nomination.

McCarthy forces have taken control of a challenge to Georgia's National Democratic Convention delegation, and

are giving it top priority in their attack on delegate seating at Chicago.

The McCarthy strategy apparently is two-fold:

--To attempt to tarnish Vice President Hubert Humphrey's civil rights image by forcing him into a position of

alignment with a delegation picked by Maddox.

--To try to polish McCarthy's own image on civil rights by basing the Georgia challenge and those in other states primarily on the question of racial discrimination.

The shift in the emphasis of the Georgia challenge to the racial question came after the McCarthy organization captured Georgia's rival delegation in a bitter fight.

The Georgia Democratic Party Forum, an organization of dissident Democrats which initiated the challenge, based its case primarily on the question of the party loyalty of the Maddox-picked delegation.



Air of confidence

Sen. Eugene McCarthy described the Republican ticket of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew as "a becoming ticket for the GOP" and added, "I could beat it without a vice presidential running mate."

UPI Telephoto

Southern Dems to boost 7 for vice presidential nod

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) -- A coalition of Southern Democratic chairmen announced Wednesday a list of seven Southerners they will push for the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

On the list are Gov. John Connally, Texas; Gov. Buford Ellington, Tennessee; Gov. John McKeithen, Louisiana; Gov. Robert McNair, South Carolina; former governors Carl Sanders, Georgia; and Terry Sanford, North Carolina; and Sen. George Smathers, Florida.

The chairmen said at a news conference after their second meeting within a week that they will present the list to candidates for the presidential nomination at the National Democratic Convention on the basis that

the South can unite behind any one of the seven.

Represented at Wednesday's meeting were six states, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi.

Pat Thomas of Florida, one of the spokesmen for the group, said however that the chairmen from six other states--Texas, Louisiana, Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas and Kentucky--are being kept informed of the coalition's actions and are in agreement.

The Southern chairmen will caucus in Chicago Aug. 24, and hope to present their list to all candidates for the presidential nomination prior to the start of the convention, he said.

Panther at U-M for 'Politics' rally

Eldridge Cleaver, minister of information of the Black Panther Party, will speak at Hill Aud. in Ann Arbor, at 4:30 this afternoon. The public is invited and a \$2 donation is requested.

Cleaver is in Ann Arbor for the state and national conventions of the combined New Politics-Peace and Freedom Parties tonight through Sunday. He is scheduled to address the presidential nomination at 8:00 tonight in the U-M Student Union. Other candidates include Dick Gregory and Dr. Benjamin Spock. Persons who register as New Politics supporters at the convention will be eligible to vote, on a "one man-one vote" basis.

On parole after serving nine years for assault, Cleaver has had difficulty obtaining permission from legal authorities to leave California. Although he has applied for travel permission several times, his request for the Ann Arbor trip is the first one granted.

Already on the ballot as a presidential candidate in California, Cleaver hopes to be nominated at the national Peace and Freedom-New Politics convention this weekend, which will involve representatives of about 20 states.



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Revamping the machinery

In September 1965, a completely new student government system was inaugurated at MSU--the Associated Students of Michigan State University.

Then during winter term 1968, less than three years after ASMSU's inception, the ASMSU Board created a Blue Ribbon Committee for the purpose of evaluating ASMSU's accomplishments.

The committee was composed of 13 persons, each with some ASMSU or other student government experience.

The committee has finished its work and issued a report offering recommendations to help make ASMSU a truly responsive and relevant student government and not just another distant chunk of bureaucracy.

Since the exhaustive report was issued at the end of spring term, board response has been minimal. Peter Ellsworth, chairman of the board, has offered mixed comments on the report, but nothing has been done with the recommendations yet.

Although it is impossible to comment on each recommendation of the Blue Ribbon Committee and the intricacies of present and proposed ASMSU structure, certain suggestions deserve consideration and action by the board as soon as possible.

Probably the most controversial recommendation would replace the ASMSU Cabinet with an Activities Commission. The effect of this proposal would be

to decentralize ASMSU by giving the Activities Commission a certain degree of autonomy.

As it stands now, the board haggles for hours over proposals or funds requested by the Cabinet for its projects. Under the Activities Commission, the board could either accept or reject the Commission's requests but would not have the power to force any action.

The board would have the power, however, to make constructive suggestions to the Commission which the Commission could choose to act on, modify or ignore. The Activities Commission would include a body of several commissioners, each with the responsibility of co-ordinating former Cabinet programs, such as Water Carnival or Winds of Change.

With a semi-autonomous Activities Commission, ASMSU could save a lot of time from hassling over trivia and devote it to more useful work.

Another proposal would abolish the female seat and replace it with another sophomore representative. The philosophy behind the female seat on the board is to insure that women students will have at least one representative. The female position, however, is an artificial one and really has no place. Women should be encouraged to run for any of the other posts on the board, but a seat created just for a female is archaic and discriminatory.

By abolishing a rather silly post based on sex and probably on popularity, ASMSU could

add another sophomore member-at-large and help round out class representation on the board.

The Blue Ribbon Committee was especially concerned with ASMSU's "image" which they felt was rather lacking in lustre. To remedy this they proposed a public relations office, possibly headed by a salaried professional, that would acquaint students with the services and programs offered by ASMSU.

It is doubtful that such a post is really needed. First of all, a really good student government's actions would speak for themselves and it wouldn't need the voice of a public relations man. Second, the concept of hiring a salaried professional PR man probably would only serve to remove ASMSU even further from the students by increasing the bureaucracy.

What ASMSU should consider is not a public relations office, per se, but perhaps a person or group of persons with the responsibility of simply acquainting students with the services, programs and positions available through ASMSU.

The Blue Ribbon Committee has completed a formidable task. Unfortunately, board response thus far has been minimal and mixed.

Not all of the committee's recommendations are necessary, but those listed above and others are worthy of consideration and action if ASMSU is going to survive as a useful institution on this campus.

--The Editors

MAX LERNER

With Wallace in mind

The central figure of both presidential conventions didn't appear at the Republican and won't appear at the Democratic. George Wallace is nevertheless, in different ways, the preoccupation of both.

The Republicans are bent on winning a number of "deep South" and "new South" states away from the Democrats without letting them go to Wallace, and also on getting "safe-streets" votes from Northern whites to counteract black defections. The Democrats will doubtless answer this Wallace-oriented strategy by an anti-Wallace-oriented strategy--one that will charge the Republicans (as Wallace himself does) with moving in the Wallace direction--and thus aim for the votes of moderates in both parties who are concerned about violence but recoil from the Wallace symbol.

Thus, the little demagog from Ala-

bama has become the center of attention of both major parties.

In one respect, Chicago will parallel Miami Beach: there is unlikely to be any surprise in the presidential nomination itself.

I have felt that a Nelson Rockefeller nomination would have helped Eugene McCarthy at Chicago, and that a Richard Nixon nomination would help Hubert Humphrey. I feel this more strongly than ever. The Republicans took the middle ground inside their own party, between Rockefeller and Reagan, which means right-of-center in the nation at large. The Democrats will now take the middle ground within their party, which means left-of-center in the nation.

Nixon and Humphrey have all along been part of each other's destiny. Humphrey breathed a sigh of relief when Nixon was chosen and breathed a sec-

ond when Nixon chose Spiro Agnew. He now has a clear path and also greater leeway on a running mate.

There are a number of commentators I respect, especially James Wechsler, who argue the opposite--that the nomination of Nixon strengthens rather than weakens McCarthy. One sees their point: that the idea of a Tweedledum-Tweedledee election campaign, with neither candidate representing the "new politics" nor offering a strong antiwar stand, will be intolerable to many and will have to be reckoned with by the delegates.

Yet the other analysis seems more persuasive. One might formulate a First Law of Political-Dynamics: mood determines strategy, and strategy determines candidates. The mood of the nation is clearly shifting toward the primacy of the safe-streets issue. Had Robert Kennedy lived, he would be a strong candidate today because he could capitalize on the anti-Republican mood among blacks and because he emphasized strict riot control along with the peace issue.

There is little question of the rightward swing of American opinion. Nixon speaks gravely of the "new alignment," but what it boils down to is the anger of the "little man" at the dangers that have come home to him.

McCarthy, who got his strength from a broad bipartisan antiwar feeling, is now likely to prove vulnerable to the new rightward swing. If mood determines strategy, the Democratic strategy will meet Nixon's head-on, but with a candidate who has himself been the target of unreasonable and unruly demonstrations and who will doubtless be a further target at Chicago. In that sense, the coming violence at Chicago will strengthen rather than weaken Humphrey, both at and after the convention.

If I understand the meaning of the new candidacy of Sen. George McGovern, it has two related purposes. One is to move the convention toward a stronger antiwar stance than Humphrey could take except under pressure. The other is to offer Humphrey a chance to take a vice presidential running mate who is strongly antiwar but who will also unite the Kennedy and Humphrey legions within the party without forcing Sen. Edward Kennedy to take the second-place spot.

If this new united front seems a strange development, I can only say that after Miami Beach nothing will surprise me in either party.

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OUR READERS' MINDS

Religion and reform

To the Editor:

Jack Flemming's Thursday letter to the editor in which he attacked Miss Anstett for failing to distinguish between theology and social action bugged me. His contention that the Rev. William Sloane Coffin of Yale is not a theologian bugged me even more. Flemming asserts that "the Church's central function is God's worship." This is "constipated jargon" if I ever heard it, the sin of which Miss Anstett is accused.

Any intelligent person knows that theology, the "study of religious truth," is not confined to the worship of God alone but is also concerned with the presence of God in man. The search for God in man leads to the construction of a system of humanistic ethics, which is the inevitable concomitant of a system of humanistic ethics, which is the inevitable concomitant of any major world religion. Thus, Judaism, for example, entails not only the worship of God (Jehovah) but also the worship of God in man as contained in its extensive body of human ethics.

Arguing deductively, a true worship of God necessitates that He be worshipped wherever He is found. And if He be found in man, then He should be worshipped and studied there as well. To be concrete, the smile of innocent beauty in the face of an attractive child is to me a manifestation of God, the Holy Spirit, the Presence of the Divine, or whatever you will. Religion, then, must be not only a study and worship of the Divine, but an attempt to safeguard and perpetuate its presence wherever it is found. This is the purpose of religious ethics. Enlightened social reform, then, animated by this exalted religious spirit would be in the best sense of the word theological insofar as it seeks

not only the study of religious truth but also its more active form--i.e., the carrying out of religious truth. Clergymen like the late Martin Luther King Jr. and Yale's Rev. Coffin are examples of the tough new breed in organized religion today who not only preach religious truth but also seek its implementation in our corrupt, demoralized society. They are the true theologians of today with the courage to act on the strength of their religious beliefs--beliefs which invariably include human ethics, wherein man is taught to respect the presence of God in his fellow man, be he black, white or yellow.

Social reform, then, where needed to make man more human and God-like, cannot be divorced from theology. The clergyman who remains cloistered in the security of his church and only "worships God" is escaping, it seems to me, the real world. He must venture out into the midst of the disillusioned millions of today and teach them anew justice, teach them anew love, and teach them anew hope. It will not do any longer in such an unsafe, hopeless world to lose oneself in the Summa Theologica with its endless arguments, and thus forget the real world.

Harry Barman
Washington D.C., graduate student



JIM BUSCHMAN

Know-your-'U' results

After an extended engagement at the State News, the "Good Old Summertime Know-Your-University Quiz" closed this week. Contrary to our experience in previous quizzes, my panel of judges and myself were not swamped with hundreds of entries all competing for our fantastic grand prize. However, to satisfy the five brave students who sent in answer sheets and large numbers of coupons and box-tops, here are the answers and a statistical analysis of the results:

Almost all the entrants correctly identified Kellogg Center as (b) Duffy Daugherty's luxurious football dorm-hotel and not a new kind of breakfast food. This issue was clouded by the fact that one student included three box-tops from "Kellogg Center" oat cereal with his answer sheet.

Various questions had to do with East Lansing in the summertime, which compares favorably with (c) August 10th in Muncie, Ind. An acceptable alternate answer which appeared on several answer sheets was (d) Labor Day in King of Prussia, Pa. All of the entries correctly connected "uptight" to (c) the whole lousy term, thus proving false the rumor that an MSU summer is nothing but fun and drinking.

However, an interesting sidelight to that question is the one entrant who identified TG's in Question 14 as (a) a daily occurrence. Obviously life and State was

fun and drinking for him. His correct answers would have won him the contest, but it was discovered that in the last two weeks he flunked out of school and was drafted. We are sending a consolation prize to his gunnery school.

Several questions were pure giveaways. As any Greek can tell you, fraternities and sororities are always (b) relieved of their furniture in the summer. As any National Merit Scholar can tell you, his 6,000 letters from Gordon Sabine are only the ones which said, "Important--please save." The rest were thrown away along with the welcome notices from six book stores and 37 youth groups.

The most famous landmark on campus is, of course, (a) the Bull Barn. Over half the answer sheets had it confused with the Administration Building, which is only natural. Tom's Party Store (c) was quickly identified as the most famous off-campus landmark, and the secret to Grandmothers' widespread fame was found to be (b) its cover charge. Naturally the other night spots in town will try to duplicate this success by adding cover charges of their own.

All of the answers to Question 9 were tried by our staff and found to be valid methods of losing weight, so they were all marked correct. Conversely, none of the three alternatives in Question 12 were accepted. Question 12 asked what it proved that the new ad manager of Time

Magazine is a graduate of MSU. It actually doesn't prove anything, though it suggests that Time's back-page ad will continue to be Gilbey's gin.

MSU's dormitory system was found to have (c) more inhabitants than fire regulations allow. However, besides students our recent survey included ice skaters, gymnasts, wrestlers, all of their mothers and a few stragglers from the SDS Convention, so the question was voided.

An aimless wanderer around the campus would most likely be (b) missing from his orientation clinic and not a campus cop--though they too are quite often aimless. And the best example of a campus organization wasting its time is of course (b) the Red Cedar River Purification Committee. An overwhelming number of entrants wrote in ASMSU.

Finally, the simplest answer in the quiz is that at every home football game this fall the marching band will perform their famous Patterns in Motion and play a sparkling rendition of "My Merry Oldsmobile." Traditions at MSU may come and go but some things will always be a sure bet.

The winner this time around was Karen Van Sickle of Birmingham, who scored 11 right answers out of 15 and also sent the judges enough imitation lemonade packets to win a pink-and-green beach ball. She wins six free pinball games at the East Lansing Bus Depot and a compli-

mentary round-trip ticket to the vacation mecca of mid-Michigan, fabulous Owosso. Karen will thrill to such sights as the Shiawassee River, the Board of Ed. Office and the Cornuna Road Taste-Freez. Congratulations to Karen and condolences to those of you who didn't win. A reminder to professors--copies of this and other quizzes can be purchased from me at the State News for classroom use. They're copyrighted but still pretty cheap.

Letter polic,

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

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International News

- At the Paris peace talks, the United States told North Vietnam it has evidence that Hanoi is planning more major attacks on South Vietnam. See page 1
- The Soviet Union warned the world that the space age will see many wastes and dangers unless the world acts soon to reap the benefits of space exploration.
- U.S. and South Vietnamese troops uncovered large new enemy weapon caches in a tunnel complex just north of Saigon. See page 3
- Nigeria launched a "tightening-up" movement against the Biafran secessionist rebels at Aba, which is a major stronghold of the rebels. See page 1
- Romanian leader, Nicolae Ceausescu, about to travel to Czechoslovakia, warned against any Warsaw Pact military intervention in a Communist country. See page 3

National News

- Southern Democratic leaders, after meeting in a secret session, announced a list of seven Southerners they will push for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination. They plan on using their coalition to get demand conceded to them. See page 1
- The New York police department's "get-tough" policy has triggered a major flare-up, in the feud pitting Mayor John Lindsay, his police commissioner, and the Police Benevolent Association against each other. See page 3

Greek exile lauds intended assassin

STOCKHOLM (AP) -- The assassination attempt on Greek Premier George Papadopoulos was "an act of heroism," Anders Papandreou, Greek exile-politician and chairman of the Panhellenic Liberation Movement (PLM), said Tuesday.

Papandreou also said "the Greek resistance has spread its roots far and wide" and added that the Greek people will fight until Greece is "free."

Interviewed by telephone, Papandreou said he would first "like to pay tribute to officer Panagoulis who has served for a long time the cause of freedom and democracy with dedication and self-sacrifice." The Athens government announced that former lieutenant George Panagoulis, 30, was arrested for the attempt.

Papandreou contended the Greek regime is wrong in asserting that "the colonels are well entrenched in Greece."

"They are not. Greece is a

volcano that will erupt," he said.

"I have recently predicted that this summer in Greece will be hot. It is and will be more so," he said.

Sen. McCarthy, Gov. Rockefeller groups to meet

Students for McCarthy and New Majority for Rockefeller will meet at 7:30 tonight in 35 Union to discuss future plans for each group including how Rockefeller supporters may assist McCarthy supporters in activities such as voter registration drives.

The meeting is not planned as a merger.

It was also announced that a McCarthy Day Rally will be held at 8 tonight in Cobo Hall. Appearing on closed circuit television will be Sen. McCarthy, Paul Newman, Harry Belafonte, Barbra Streisand, Barbara McNair and others.

Appearing in person at the rally will be Mrs. Philip Hart, Zolton Ferency, Congressman John Conyers Jr., State Sen. Robert Craig, the Rev. Albert Cleage, Della Reese, Herbie Mann and his jazz group, Alan Alda and Elaine Stritch.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.00.

Students for McCarthy are also sponsoring a canvassing drive in Chicago this weekend. MSU students who want to go should call Lou Penner at 489-4072.

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N.Y. police tighten enforcement

NEW YORK (AP) -- The city policemen's union, charging the 325-member delegate body of the police union, the Police Benevolent Association, will instruct its 29,000 members "to uphold the law and disregard any unlawful order not to do so."

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a soft policy because of "either political expediency or a misguided response to social pressures."

When large numbers of police are present at a scene it is inconceivable to leave the decision-making to the individual officer," he said.

Leary said the police followed a policy of restraint that emanated from City Hall—a policy of turning the other cheek and not getting involved."

Now, I say, let's try the other side of the coin. We're going to enforce the law 100 percent," he said.

Lindsay replied that he knew what pressure policemen are under. He said the city's success in avoiding major riots was due to the "professionalism" of the police and to Leary, "the one man in this city who has sole responsibility for running that department."

Leary, 57, was police commissioner of Philadelphia when Lindsay brought him to New York in February, 1966, six weeks after the mayor took office.

"I categorically deny that there is any political interference in the operation of this department, and no one has presented any evidence of it," Leary said.

There can be "no justification for armed intervention in the internal affairs of any Warsaw Treaty member country," Roman party leader Nicolae Ceausescu said Wednesday.

He did not mention Czechoslovakia specifically, but it was obvious he referred to the threat of intervention by the Soviet Union and other hard-line countries prior to the Bratislava summit conference Aug. 3.

The observance of the independence of each party, and noninterference in internal affairs are fundamental conditions for building up relations of equality and mutual trust among

the Communist parties," Ceausescu said in Bucharest as he prepared to visit liberal Czech leaders in Prague.

Ceausescu said the Romanian Communist party had supported the new Czechoslovak leadership from the beginning, and added that his visit to Prague would further strengthen Romanian-Czechoslovak friendship.

He said that Romania would intensify its own production of armaments and improve the fighting technique of its troops to support the Communist countries in case of an "imperialist" attack.

In Moscow, the Kremlin warned East bloc nations that

alternative to a chain of command "would be confusion, indecision and conflicting orders."

Warning that "former exploiters"—meaning people dispossessed by Communist takeovers—still exist in East bloc countries, the party newspaper Pravda urged Communist countries not to allow the establishment of multiparty systems or permit dissident elements to make their opposition felt.

Proposals have been made in Czechoslovakia during its liberalization drive for the authorization of additional parties and other institutions meant to make the government more subject to popular control.

S. Viets uncover new Cong booty

SAIGON (AP) -- American and South Vietnamese troops reported finding large new enemy caches Wednesday in a tunnel complex beneath a cluster of villages 25 miles north of Saigon.

The allied sweep began Tuesday and so far has uncovered 500 rounds of rockets and recoilless rifle ammunition and 72,000 rounds for automatic weapons. The search operation is designed to upset any enemy plans for a new attack on Saigon.

Ten Viet Cong who attempted to flee were killed in a 15-minute clash Tuesday and Vietnamese "tunnel rats" captured another 17 prisoners in the underground labyrinth around Cut Dat, officials said.

Military officials believe 25,000 civilians living in the area are sympathetic to the Viet Cong. It is on a prime infiltration route and less than 10 miles north of a big U.S. Army helicopter base and the headquarters of the South Vietnamese 5th Infantry Division.

U.S. B52 bombers flew several raids Wednesday on undisclosed enemy targets. The exact location of the strikes was not given, but several raids were close enough to rattle windows in downtown Saigon.

South Vietnamese rangers

sweeping enemy infiltration routes into the Mekong Delta 73 miles southwest of the capital turned up two weapons caches and reported killing 25 enemy soldiers in scattered fighting Tuesday and Wednesday.

Their finds included 92 AK-47 assault rifles, five mortars and assorted mortar equipment, a rocket launcher, 64 mortar rounds and rockets, 60 hand grenades and 80 pounds of TNT.

Government troops also killed 10 enemy and found other weapons cache far to the north in the A Shau Valley bordering Laos. The cache included an anti-aircraft machine gun, nine Russian-made rifles, 225 mortar and rocket rounds, 3,500 rounds of anti-aircraft ammunition and a large quantity of medical supplies.

Tropical storm Rose curtailed fighter-bomber raids over North Vietnam for the third day Wednesday. Winds whipped up heavy seas in the Gulf of Tonkin and prevented 7th Fleet aircraft carriers from launching planes.

Informed sources in Saigon reported that the United States tentatively plans to release 14 North Vietnamese seamen today. This follows the recent release of three American fliers by Hanoi.

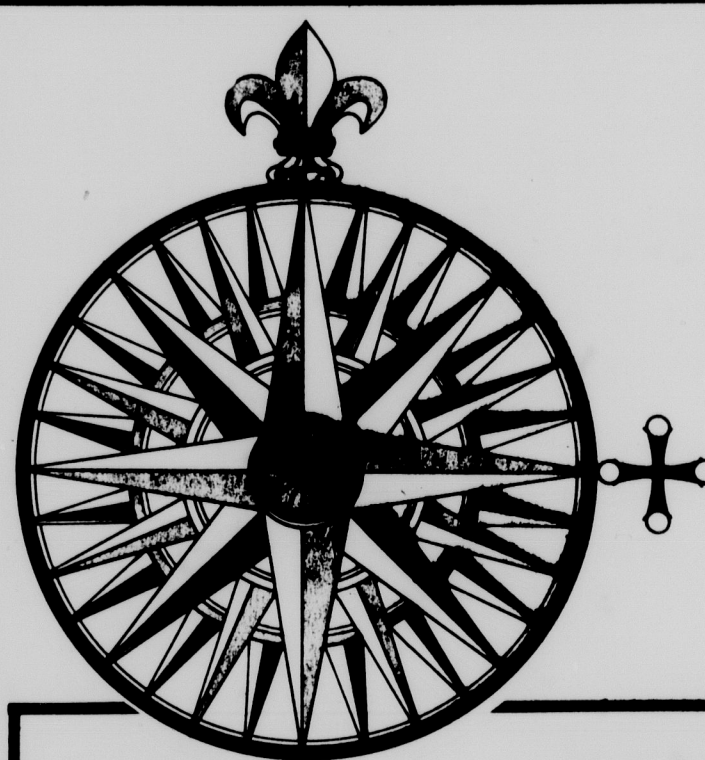
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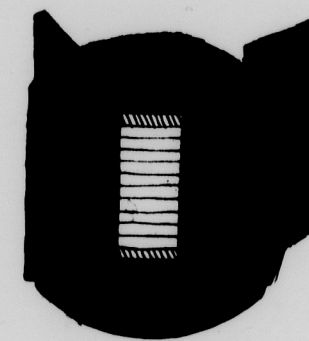
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AL club denies hiring Bauer

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A Baltimore newspaper reported Wednesday that Hank Bauer, fired as manager of the Orioles last month, has been selected to manage the American League club.

The report was immediately denied by officials of the Kansas City Royals.

The Baltimore News American said Bauer had already selected Orioles Coach Billy Hunter and Whitey Herzog, New York Mets farm director, for the Kansas City coaching staff.

Bauer, according to the report, won the post over Gene Mauch, ex-Philadelphia manager, and Bob Lemon, a coach with the California Angels. The newspaper said Bauer was chosen partly because of his great popularity in the Kansas City area.

Members of the Royals' board of directors.

Cedric Tallis, executive vice president of the Royals, said the report "had no substance whatsoever."

"We haven't made a commitment to anybody at this time," he said.

"Hank Bauer is certainly one of the leading candidates, but

there are several other good men being considered too. The field is wide open at the present time."

Bauer was on a fishing trip in Minnesota with his wife and two children when the report was unfounded.

Montreal pays, has NL approval

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal's new National League baseball team Wednesday named John McHale as its president and handed a \$1.2 million check to league President Warren Giles to assure its operation next summer.

McHale, who resigned as administrator to baseball commissioner William D. Eckert to take over the post, named Jim Fanning as the team's general manager. McHale had been expected to take both jobs.

Giles accepted the initial payment and then announced at a news conference, "Montreal is now a full-fledged member of the National League."



FACE KILLER SCHEDULE

Talent and experience not enough for Wildcats

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of an 11 part survey covering the upcoming Big Ten football race and MSU's three sectional opponents.

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Editor

As Ohio State's 138-pound three-sport standout, Northwestern Athletic Director William Henry Harrison (Tippy) Dye learned that the quick little man could survive in a world of giants.

But Northwestern is neither quick nor big for 1968, and the Wildcats are saddled with a schedule that not even a banty rooster like Dye could relish.

The Wildcats open with Miami (Fla.), a team they upset last year in Evanston, Ill. but meet this year in Florida.

In the next two weeks, the 'Cats host first O.J. and friends, then Leroy and Friends.

On Oct. 12, the Wildcats make a short trip to South Bend for

a preparatory scrimmage before being entertained by the Buckeyes in the Ohio Stadium chamber of horrors.

One possibility sees the Wildcats as a fantastic team when they meet Wisconsin Oct. 26, but the alternate view, expressed by a member of the MSU coaching staff, seems more probable.

"After Northwestern finishes the first five games, they could be lucky to still have a team."

Head Coach Alex Agase, starting his fifth season as Northwestern's top cat, has the most experienced team since he began the careful rebuilding of a club left sadly depleted by fellow Armenian and all around good guy, artful Ara Parseghian, when he ran off in 1964 to join the Irish.

"We have a large group of seniors who have played a lot of football for us," Agase said. "and they'll provide the nucleus for 1968."

One position that was not resolved during spring drills was quarterback. Five players, including three sophomores, battled for the job during the spring rites with Dana Wooding, a senior, and junior Mike Bryniarski emerging as the top candidates.

The biggest news in the Wildcat backfield is the two half-back slots where Bob Olson and Chico Kurzawski return. Kurzawski underwent knee surgery at the end of the spring, but the 187-pound back is one of the most versatile in Northwestern history, handling kicking and passing duties as well running.

Dick Emmerich, a hand hitting 211-pounder and kicking specialist, is Agase's top pick at fullback while Jeff Rothenbach, a 222-pound junior and 210-pound sophomore Jon Hittman furnish back-up support.

Bruce Hubbard, a 6-6, 205-pound junior, is the best bet at split end, while tight end is a problem area, with little experience. Senior Jim Cieslak had the job in the spring, but a converted junior defensive end, Bruce Geiss, is driving hard.

Three two-year starters pace the interior line with Don Denny, 254, and Tom Ziolkowski, 225, manning the tackles and co-captain Angelo Loukas, 230, filling in at guard. A sophomore, 220 pound Mike Sikich, wrapped up the other guard slot while 215-pound veteran Jim Spenko pivots the line.

A four-four defensive team, Northwestern can rely on all four of last year's starting linebackers, including 221-pound co-captain John Cornell, Ron Mied, 216, Don Ross, 219, and Mike Hudson, 216. Agase also features two veterans, Ray Forst hoffer and Hans Leissou, and two top sophs, Joel Hall and John Hoerster in the linebacker picture.

Jack Rudnay, a two-way player last year, is a top All-America candidate at tackle. The 240-pound senior is paired with 230-pound junior Bill Geller, and backed by two good sophomores, John Rodman, 235, and John Scheumann, 240.

Last year's starting end duo of Mark Proskine, 215, and Ed Paquette, 225, return, supported by letterwinner Roland Collins and, possibly, Frank Mullins.

Agase must replace two backfield starters. Dennis White was a top performer as a starter last year, and veterans Harold Daniels and Rich Dean can fill the vacancy.

Northwestern must be considered a land-locked team for 1968, but if their running game can survive the first half of the schedule, the Wildcats might trample several of the Big Ten have-nots.

What ever is on Dye's mind, a 3-4 record and a 3-4 seventh place finish in the Big Ten in 1968 shouldn't kindle too much pigskin enthusiasm around Evanston.

Tomorrow: Minnesota

Baseball Standings

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	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
DETROIT	76	43	.636	—	St. Louis	77	43	.642	—
Baltimore	68	48	.586	6	Chicago	64	56	.533	13
Boston	64	54	.542	11	San Francisco	61	56	.521	14½
Cleveland	64	57	.529	12½	Atlanta	61	58	.513	15½
Oakland	60	57	.513	14½	Cincinnati	58	56	.509	17
Minnesota	55	60	.478	18½	Pittsburgh	56	62	.475	20
New York	53	60	.469	19½	Philadelphia	54	62	.466	22
California	53	65	.449	22	New York	55	66	.455	22½
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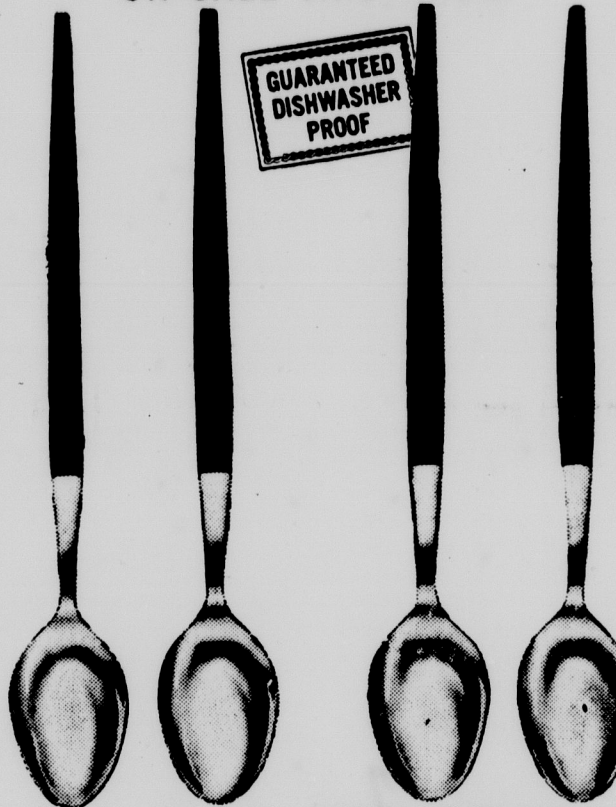
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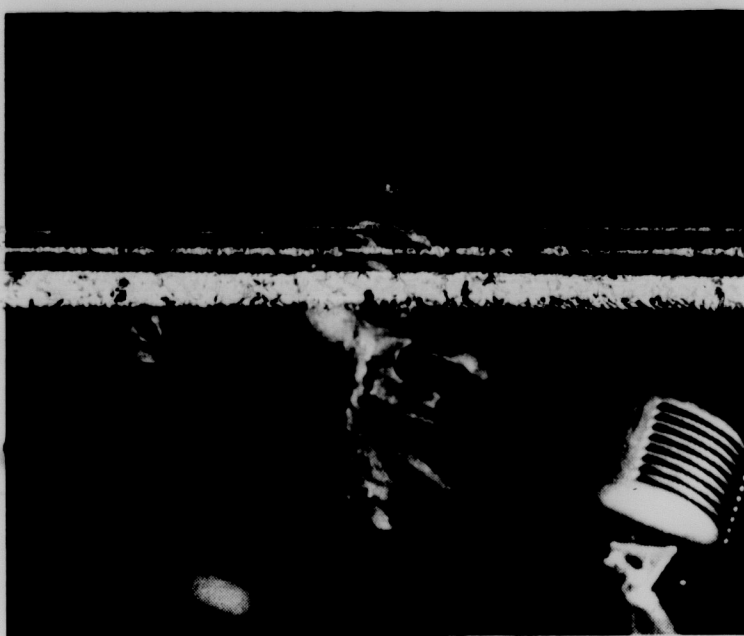


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Chuck Berry: the sound of today

By JIM BUSCHMAN
State News Reviewer

PANORAMA



Good as ever

Chuck Berry captured the entire audience with his performance at The Dells. His music, popular many years ago, fits in with the current sound.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

U.S.-Indian similarities cited on independence day

Today is the 21st anniversary of India's independence from British rule.

Looking back on the past of the Indian nation, Dharendra Sharma, visiting associate professor of philosophy from India, sees similarities in the historical development of his country and the United States.

Like the new country formed after the American Revolution, India has made strides to educate its people and industrialize its economy. With the aid of foreign countries, the government can now claim that 75 per cent of school age children are attending school.

India had no steel plants or shipping, auto, bicycle or drug industries under the British Empire. They now have six steel plants and have been able to develop in the other areas.

The two countries have links dating as far back as 1776 when George Washington drove British General Cornwallis out of the 13 colonies and onto the back of the Indian people. Cornwallis was one of the founders of the British Empire in India.

"America's gain was India's loss," Sharma said. With these similarities, it might seem easier for the United States to understand the Indian position.

But the charge is often made by Americans as well as others that the Indians have refused to accept the

changes of a modern world because they are an "inefficient" and "mystical" people, and therefore not rational. Sharma challenges this charge.

"There has been no change in the West which was without opposition from the traditionalists," he said, citing early opposition in the United States to birth control and planned parenthood programs.

"I make no excuse for our lack of achievement, for we have lagged behind in social justice much like the United States," Sharma said.

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Chuck Berry is at the Dells for the rest of this week, having opened Tuesday night. I was privileged that evening to play the role described above.

The show began with some psych-rock feature work done

that was to be Chuck Berry's backup for the week. Wearing black velvet and Max Factor \$5, they led the capacity crowd on a Creamlike musical tour while Chuck waited for United Airlines to deliver an amplifier or two and his funky shoes.

So he was a little late. The man stepped out on the stage and ran his fingers across the strings of his guitar, and the audience didn't stop grooving until he stepped down 45 minutes later.

For Chuck Berry is, after all, a legend. The crowd Tuesday night didn't come out to hear him because he has a record that's number one this week. He hasn't. The great majority of them came to hear him because they could remember doing the jitterbug to Chuck Berry records back in junior high.

few of them were just a little surprised at what they heard.

Not that it was different from what they expected. No, the songs he sang were the same ones he has been singing ever since "Maybellene" first hit the charts 13 years ago. The surprise was that those songs, without sounding different, are sounding like now.

In other words, whether Chuck Berry wears a bow tie (as he does in his publicity pictures) or a Nehru (as he did on stage Tuesday), the music fits. The idea that the man is a ghost out of somebody's revered past is a myth. It is a pleasant revelation to find out things really

haven't changed as much as we thought they had.

Chuck's music is today. But the fact that he is still singing

of that, and that is what he likes to talk about.

one thing he doesn't need to talk about.

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Foreign student reports theft of \$100 from wallet at I.M.

A first-quarter Australian graduate student would deeply appreciate it if the person who stole \$100 from his wallet at the Men's IM Tuesday would reconsider and return the money so he can feed his wife and four children.

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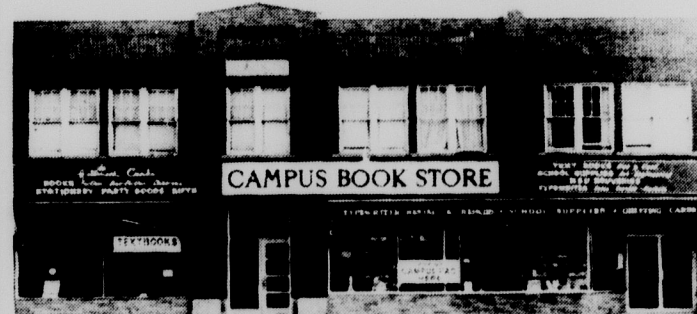
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GOP gossip

Elly Peterson, state chairman of Michigan's Republican Party, conferred with Gov. Romney at the GOP convention in Miami Beach last week. The two are now attempting to build the party's strength in Detroit. State News Photo by Edward Brill

Ark. Dems unite for governor race

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Democrats began rallying behind gubernatorial nominee Marion H. Crank Wednesday in a drive to seal the party breach that helped catapult Republican Winthrop Rockefeller into the governorship in 1966.

Crank won nomination Tuesday in a runoff primary over Mrs. Virginia Johnson, first woman to run for governor of Arkansas.

He and Rockefeller meet in the Nov. 5 general election. Rockefeller became Arkansas' first GOP chief executive since Reconstruction less than two years ago when he defeated Mrs. Johnson's husband, Jim Johnson.

The nomination of Johnson in 1966 followed a bitter, party-splitting primary campaign in which he repudiated several segments of the party. He also angered black Democrats by refusing to shake hands with blacks at his rallies. Many

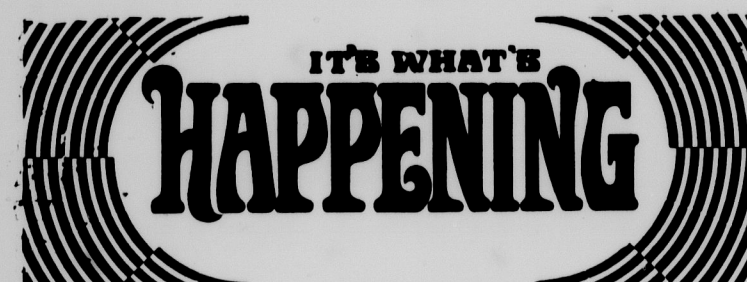
Democrats threw their support to Rockefeller then.

Crank, 53, completing his 18th year in the Arkansas House, showed broad strength, carrying 72 of the 75 counties and running up 63 per cent of Tuesday's vote. He had 215,841 votes to 125,821 for Mrs. Johnson.

Both candidates called for party unity in their campaigns. Mrs. Johnson, 40, and her husband, who failed to unseat Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., in the race for Democratic senatorial nomination two weeks ago, went to Crank's headquarters Tuesday night and pledged their support.

"My people and Marion Crank's people face a job-to-defeat the incumbent," Mrs. Johnson said, with Crank at her side. "There is no bitterness between anyone. Let's go out and clean up the mess."

Crank said, "This is the day the Republicans did not want to see. Now the Democratic party is unified."



Students for McCarthy will hold a rally at 8 tonight at Cobo Hall in Detroit. Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Peter, Paul and Mary will appear on closed circuit television. Tickets for the rally are available in 319 Student Services Bldg. For information, call 353-5099.

The Ingham County Democratic Party will hold a convention at 8 p.m. Friday in the Michigan Room of the Jack Tar Hotel. A speaker will be announced.

The Urban Action Project will meet for canvassing in East Lansing at 7 tonight at 507 Grand River Ave. All members of the project will meet at this address.

MSU's Soaring Club will be flying today through Sunday, weather permitting. Members should meet at the Dot Discount Store by 1 p.m. today and Friday; and 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"The Magnificent Seven" will be shown by Flicks at 7 and 9 p.m., in 108 Wells Hall, Friday and Saturday. There will be a 50 cents donation.

The third and final film in Satyajit Ray's famous APU trilogy, "Apu Sansar" (The World of Apu), will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall. It will be sponsored by the Asian Study Center and the MSU India Club. 50 cents admission.

Richard Niehoff, MSU asst. dean of international programs and Abram Snyder of the Institute of Community Development, will lecture on "The Rural Public Works Program and Basic Democracies in Pakistan" at 3 p.m. today in 115 Erickson Hall. It is part of the South Asian seminar series.

Paul Staneslow of the University of Minnesota, Dept. of

East and South Asian Languages, will speak on "Aspects of Language Teaching" at 7:30 tonight in McDonell Kiva.

The Femme Fatale, a road rally sponsored by women members of the Spartan Sports Car Club, will be run Sunday. Registration for the "gimmick" event will be at 10 a.m. in the parking lot of Northwind Apts., 2771 Northwind Drive. A hot dog roast for all entrants will be held at the end of the rally.

The India Club will present a special program at 8 p.m. Friday to commemorate the 21st year of Indian independence. Speeches by Dharendra Sharma and John Useem will be followed by a movie "Pati Patni" (Husband and Wife) in 109 Anthony Hall. There will be an admission charge for the movie of \$1 for India Club members and \$1.25 for all others. Refreshments will be served following the program.

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State GOP fears black vote loss

by United Press International
Many Michigan Republicans are fearful that Richard M. Nixon's "new coalition" will weaken the Democratic hold on black voters.

Others say voting patterns have changed and that blue collar workers, black and white, are moving to the political middle as they move out of the big cities.

Gov. Romney and party chairman Elly M. Peterson have worked hard for the last four years to build a Republican base in Michigan.

Some party workers see their efforts going for naught by the nomination of Nixon and his running mate, Spiro T. Agnew. Working out of a storefront "Action Center," black converts to the GOP organized a

"grassroots" structure built around Eugene Beauregard, a black activist who is challenging Charles C. Diggs Jr., the Detroit incumbent.

If Beauregard's chances were slight against Diggs, a black whose name is a household word in the black community before the convention, they are considered nonexistent now. Beauregard's campaign workers are bitter. They had hoped

for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller as the nominee or at least a liberal like Mayor John Lindsay of New York to backup Nixon and they are bitter on

"I'm saying the hell with it," said Dennis Jackson, Beauregard's news secretary. "It's just a racist ticket, that's all."

plotting a massive campaign to get blacks to split their ticket, voting for the Democrat at the top and Beauregard for Congress down below.

Nixon's pre-convention state managers disagree. "The way I look at it the big city bloc is dissipated," said Sen. Charles O. Zoller, R-Benton Harbor, who was second in command to Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood of St.

Louis. "What we used to consider the great strength of the voting public has now been broadened to include a great number of people who are not

and are taxpayers. You've got many more people that are interested in government now because they are paying for it. These are the people we will concentrate on in the campaign."



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