



# THE STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1980

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## Rioting continues; 20 dead in Miami

By UPI and AP

MIAMI — Police shot and killed a black man who rode his bike through a roadblock into Miami's riot-torn "Liberty City" Monday, boosting the three-day toll of the worst rioting in the resort city's history to at least 20.

Snipers and looters continued to stalk the debris-littered streets, taking potshots at lawmen, ransacking stores and setting scattered fires that cast an acrid pall over parts of Miami. A 12-year-old girl was critically wounded by sniper fire earlier in the day.

President Carter sent the nation's chief law enforcement officer to riot-ravaged Miami on Monday, and a state inquiry was ordered into the case that triggered two nights of racial rage and 20 deaths. The governor called up more National Guardsmen, bringing the total to 3,500.

Black leaders converged on the city hoping to help restore calm.

Officials extended until further notice a dusk-to-dawn curfew that they said had reduced violence over-

night in the city, site of the nation's worst racial rioting in terms of fatalities since Newark and Detroit exploded in 1967's "long hot summer."

U.S. Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti flew into Miami, promising a federal investigation in which "everyone — all members of the community — will get a fair shake and fair play."

The U.S. attorney here said earlier a federal grand jury would begin hearing evidence Wednesday concerning possible civil rights charges against the four white ex-police officers acquitted on state charges in the death of insurance executive Arthur McDuffie, a black man.

**MEANWHILE, AN OFFICER** who was originally charged in the case and admitted choking McDuffie with his nightstick — but was never tried — was told he can have his police job back if he wants it.

Former Dade County officer William Hanlon was notified by Roy S. Wood Jr., an assistant county attorney, that terms of immunity granted

by prosecutors entitled him to be rehired.

Hanlon was originally charged with manslaughter, aggravated battery and tampering with evidence. Charges were dropped just before the trial. Hanlon testified under a grant of immunity. Wood told the ex-officer the immunity not only protected Hanlon from prosecution but from disciplinary action as well.

It was not clear whether Hanlon wanted his job back or whether the police department would resist rehiring him. Neither Hanlon nor Dade Sheriff Bobby Jones could be reached for response.

Virtually every store in Miami's downtown shopping district was closed by noon Monday after merchants heard what police said were false rumors that protest marches and rioting were sweeping their way. There were few pedestrians or cars in the area, some 5 miles from the troubled northwest side, and some merchants put up hurricane shutters to wait out the racial storm.

(continued on page 2)



UPI  
Three frightened children cautiously make their way along a street inside the "war zone" of Miami where racial violence continued Monday. Twenty persons have died in the three-day-old disorder.

## Death indiscriminate in Miami

By ANNE S. CROWLEY  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Andre Dawson, 14 and black, was following his sister to the neighborhood store when four white strangers in a pickup truck blew his brains out.

Robert Owen, 14 and white, was riding in a car with his brother-in-law and a friend when a black mob forced it off the road, dragging the three whites onto the street and bludgeoned them to death with rocks, car parts, boards, sticks and a newspaper stand.

Death struck both blacks and whites — in nearly equal numbers — as racial violence swept Miami after an all-white jury acquitted four white ex-police officers in the beating death of black business executive Arthur McDuffie.

**OWENS' MOTHER**, sobbing as she identified the bodies of her son and son-in-law, blamed the four acquitted officers, said Miami homicide Detective Mike Gonzales.

"The mother was crying and she said, 'Are those policemen who just got off going to be tried for the murders of my children?'" Gonzales said Monday. Her

son was killed Saturday night in the first wave of violence, a victim of the angry black mobs.

Ellastine Dawson, heartbroken but calm Monday as she called relatives and made funeral arrangements, blamed society in general. Her son was killed Sunday afternoon. His white assailants vanished, unidentified.

"I think the people are to blame," Dawson said. "Even after what happened, they couldn't bring the man (McDuffie) back. There's no sense killing other people, too."

"They (the four McDuffie defendants) have a conscience — they'll get their own justice."

Dawson, Owens and many other riot victims lay dead in the streets for hours before ambulance crews or police could reach them.

**DAWSON SAID** her son, an eighth grader, "got up happy and playing . . . with my grandbabies" Sunday, then went outside to play in the neighborhood, which is six or eight blocks from where the trouble started.

"He knew it was trouble out there, but things were quiet over here," she said. "We never figured anything (continued on page 2)

## COUNCIL PROPOSES BUDGET

### E.L. sidesteps tax hike

By ROLAND WILKERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Property taxes in East Lansing will remain the same for the fifth consecutive year if the City Council adopts the 1981 budget resolution at 7:30 tonight in the Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

City Manager Jerry Coffman composed the resolution at the direction of the City Council, which spent several hours in work sessions exploring various budget options.

The options presented to the council by Coffman included cutting social services, raising the millage rate or reducing the city's general fund balance.

The option recommended by Coffman was to raise the property tax millage rate by 1 mill, or \$1 per \$1,000 of the state-assessed value of a home, which is half its market value.

**THE MILLAGE HIKE** would have provided the city with \$219,000 in additional revenues.

To avoid the millage increase, the council will consider using \$118,000 from the general fund balance as revenue. Additional revenue sources being considered included raising the cable franchise fee to the National Cable Company from about \$5,000 to \$8,000; and an additional \$50,000 in

federal and state revenue sharing funds for the newly-annexed pistol area.

The council will also consider several cuts from the proposed budget to make existing dollars available.

The cuts include:  
• cutting funds for the Tri County Metro Narcotic Squad, an addition of \$5,000;  
• printing summaries rather than full texts of the council meeting minutes, an addition of \$5,000;  
• reducing the contingency fund by \$5,000.

Additional cuts include delaying work on the Gainsborough park. About \$16,900 had been included in the proposed budget for the park, but federal-matching funds are no longer available to help finance the project. (continued on page 12)

## VOLCANO: Mount St. Helens is 'perking' following devastating eruption

By BRUCE BARTLEY  
Associated Press Writer

VANCOUVER, Wash. — The Mount St. Helens volcano that killed five people, routed thousands and left 29 missing in a hellish eruption was "still perking" Monday as an immense cloud of gray ash shrouded cities and towns across the West.

With a plume of steam and ash still billowing 14,000 feet above the crater, rescue helicopters spotted several groups of survivors of Sunday's fiery cascade of red hot mud, gas and ash that devastated a 15-mile swath through the mountain wilderness.

A helicopter crew hoisted a Castle Rock, Wash., family of four to safety from a point just five miles from the base of the volcano, but the chopper was forced to leave behind a five-member paramedic crew in the same area.

In addition, at least two other isolated groups were spotted from the air in the devastated area surrounding the volcano.

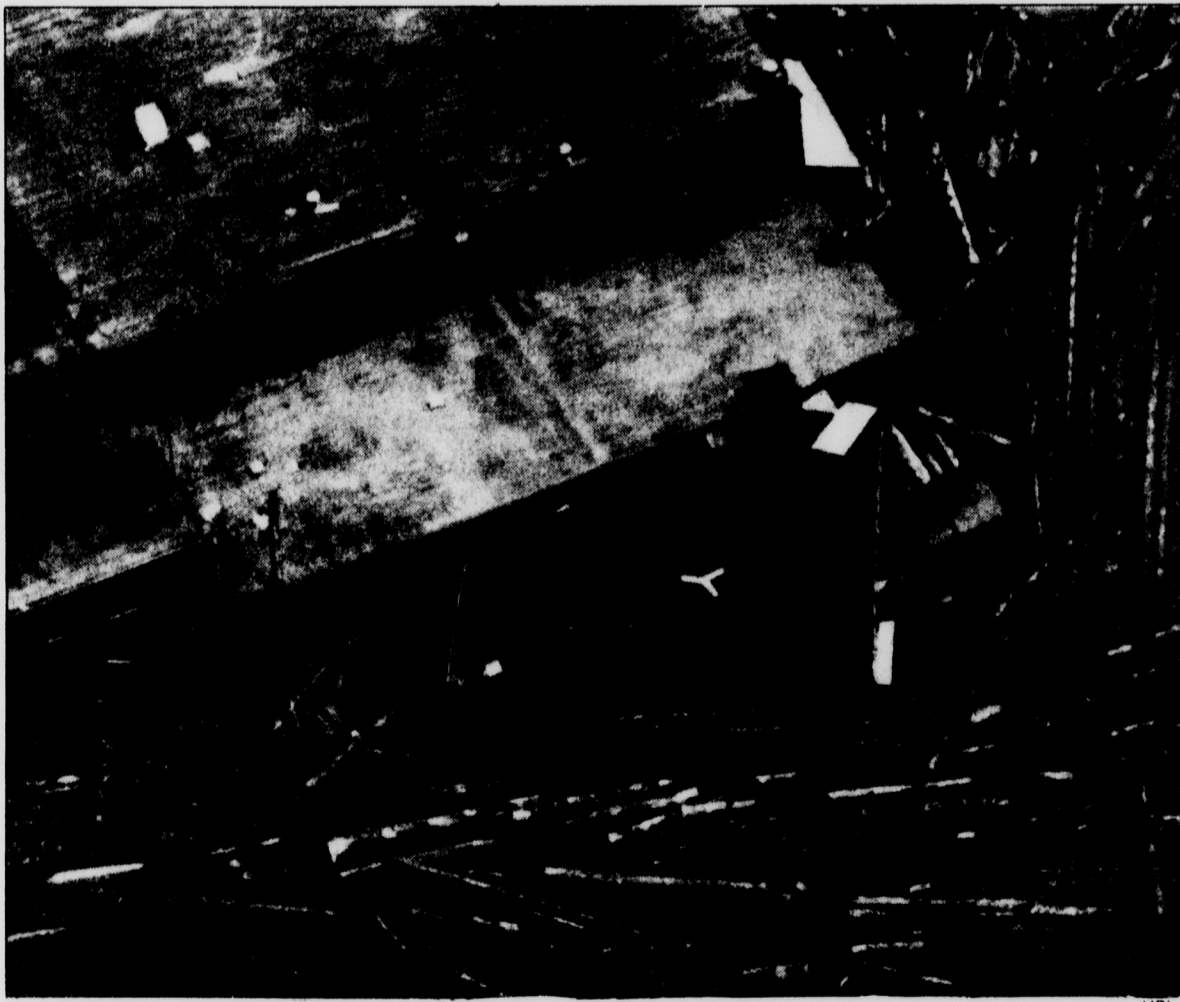
"IT'S REALLY HARD to say what they've undergone," said FAA spokesperson Marv Norman in Olympia, Wash. "It's hard to say what heat they endured."

No lava has been seen, but scientists were not ruling out the possibility of a lava flow.

"It's still perking, but it is not as violent," said Sam Frear, a spokesperson for the Forest Service. "We hope we've seen the worst."

Many communities across eastern Washington and Montana were virtually closed Monday, swathed in ash up to 7 inches deep that choked down cars and forced residents to stay indoors with their windows shut.

In Montana, Gov. Thomas Judge declared an air pollution state of



UPI  
Thousands of logs crush operations buildings at the Camp Baker logging facility on the Toutle River early Monday in Spirit Lake, Wash. The river flooded when Mount St. Helens erupted, melting snow and ice. Five deaths were reported near Camp Baker.

emergency over the entire state, ordering all business, industry and government operations to shut down and all citizens to avoid going outdoors unless absolutely necessary.

Airplane and train service were disrupted for wide areas around the volcano and many highways remained closed.

Among the missing were Harry Truman, the 84-year-old patriarch

of the mountain who refused to budge, Dr. David A. Johnston, 30, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist, and Reid Blackburn, a photographer for the Vancouver Columbian newspaper.

## Economics faculty settles grievance

By KY OWEN  
State News Staff Writer

Recently-reinstated associate professor John R. Hildebrand will not teach in the Department of Economics, under an agreement reached between the department faculty and the provost.

Frederick Williams, acting Faculty Grievance Official, announced Monday that the faculty have settled their one-month old grievance with Provost Clarence L. Winder.

Winder had assigned Hildebrand to the Department of Economics, a move which prompted 20 tenured faculty to file a grievance against the provost.

The agreement states Hildebrand will work in the "general area" of economics, meaning he could be asked to teach an economic-related course in one of several departments, including James Madison College, the Department of Social Science and the Department of Agricultural Economics.

**THE ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT** must approve the assignment before Hildebrand can be appointed to teach in a particular department.

Hildebrand said he does not know what the decision means as far as he is concerned.

"It leaves me in limbo," he said. "I'm still in the dark."

A federal judge ordered Hildebrand's reinstatement in March after almost 12 years of litigation over his dismissal in 1968.

"I would say all grievants are satisfied," said Walter Adams, dis-

tinguished professor of economics and counsel for the faculty.

**ADAMS SAID** THE faculty had based their grievance on the grounds that under University policy, only departments — not the provost — can initiate faculty assignments.

When Winder assigned Hildebrand to prepare to teach Economics 200 and 201 fall term, he violated this policy, Adams said.

A department usually reviews credentials of prospective department members and then decides whether it wishes to have the person assigned to the department, Adams said.

"The provost just can't take a guy and say he's yours," he added.

**UNDER THE AGREEMENT**, Hildebrand is still appointed to the Office of the Provost, but his activities will be evaluated and supervised by the Department of Economics.

The settlement was reached in a 45-minute meeting Friday morning. The announcement was withheld pending ratification by the faculty.

Williams is the third grievance official to handle the case.

C. Patric Larowe, the regular FGO, disqualified himself early in the procedure because he is a professor of economics.

Bruce Miller, a professor of philosophy, was then appointed acting FGO. He resigned because he is a candidate for dean of James Madison College.

Winder was unavailable for comment Monday.

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MAY

20

# FOCUS NATION/WORLD

**WEATHER** Break out the Frisbees. Today is expected to be sunny with temperatures in the 70s.

## Koreans close assembly

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea's martial law regime, acting to offset a parliamentary threat to its rule, shut down the National Assembly and the headquarters of both major political parties Monday. Paratroopers broke up a violent anti-military demonstration in Kwangju, south of the capital, and searched house-to-house, arresting many students.

The U.S. State Department reacted sharply. Spokesman Hodding Carter said in Washington that the new restrictive measures "will exacerbate problems" and that the United States had made its concern clear to leaders in South Korea. He also warned North Korea that the United States intended to stand by its treaty obligations to South Korea.

The National Assembly, which was to have begun its new session Tuesday, has the power to lift martial law by simple majority vote. The opposition political party had intended to introduce immediately a resolution lifting the military rule that has been in effect in most of the country since President Park Chung-hee was assassinated last October.

## Data show sick economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The income of Americans grew sluggishly in April and factory usage fell as recessionary conditions continued to spread through the economy, according to government data released Monday.

The Commerce Department reported that personal

income — which includes wages, rental income, stock dividends and interest minus Social Security payments — grew a scant 0.02 percent last month to an annual \$2.07 trillion.

The \$500 million increase from March was the poorest monthly performance since the last recession, when income fell \$1.5 billion in July 1975, Commerce data showed.

## Disaster aid center opens

KALAMAZOO (AP) — A federal disaster assistance center opened Monday to dispense grants and loans to victims of two tornadoes which ripped through the town last Tuesday.

The twisters claimed five lives and caused an estimated \$50 million in damage. An emergency center set up following the storms has been closed, police said. A spokesperson at Bronson Hospital said three tornado victims remained hospitalized Monday, all in fair condition.

On Sunday, sightseers crowded downtown Kalamazoo after police opened downtown streets Sunday for the first time since the tornadoes struck. Officer Dale DeLeeuw said downtown stores would open for business Monday.

## French, Soviets hold summit

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing held an unheralded, lightning summit Monday with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev that

miffed some French allies and produced no visible progress toward a political settlement of the Afghanistan problem. A French spokesperson said their positions "remain far apart."

Diplomatic observers here and in Western Europe said the fact that France agreed to the summit at all represented a diplomatic success for the Soviet Union. They said the meeting allowed the Soviets to resume summit-level contacts with the West without changing its position on Afghanistan.

The influential Paris newspaper *Le Monde*, in a front-page editorial, said the summit served Soviet interests alone. Dialogue is a legitimate concern, *Le Monde* said, "but a dialogue of the deaf remains a dialogue of the deaf."

In what may have been an attempt to mend some fences with Washington, Giscard d'Estaing made a strong statement to Brezhnev seeking worldwide efforts to gain the release of the 53 Americans held hostages in Iran since Nov. 4.

## Close call for jetliners

CHICAGO (AP) — Two jetliners carrying 261 persons came within about 100 feet of colliding at O'Hare International Airport on Monday when a pilot who was landing veered off his final approach to avoid hitting a jet taxiing for takeoff on an intersecting runway, officials said.

The Federal Aviation Administration confirmed the "near miss," and said witnesses had reported seeing an American Airlines Boeing 727 pass just 100 feet over a

Braniff International Boeing 727, spokesperson Neal Callahan said.

"It was uncomfortably close and a dangerous situation," an American spokesperson said.

Callahan said he would not know positively how close the planes came or the cause of the incident until the crews are interviewed and cockpit tapes heard.



It's winter without the cold for Rick Cole of Yakima, Wash., but instead of snow, he is brushing volcanic ash from the windshield of his car. The town received more than four inches of the ash when Mount St. Helens blew her top Sunday.



UPI  
These papers and little else remains of this burned-out business in Miami as employees attempt to salvage what they can Monday.

## Race riots continue

(continued from page 1)

Dade Sheriff Bobby Jones said he was "slightly optimistic that the worst of the violence is over," adding, "We're not out of the woods yet. . . I think any situation or incident could ignite the thing again."

About 150 inmates at Dade Correctional Institution in nearby Florida City staged a protest officials said was triggered by the rioting, breaking windows, refusing to work and demanding improved conditions. There were no injuries.

About 500 blacks gathered peacefully in the riot-torn Liberty City district at noon for a meeting billed as a peace rally, but most drifted away before former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young arrived.

**YOUNG TOLD REPORTERS** a string of events blacks viewed as racist was to blame for the riot. "I think the accumulated frustration is the cause for the rioting," he said.

Other national black leaders hurried to Miami, invited by Mayor Maurice Ferre to try to staunch the rage of looting, burnings and shootings.

Among those due in Miami were the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a powerful orator

who heads "Operation PUSH" in Chicago, and Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Hooks said in a statement that he abhorred the violence and that the NAACP would do "all that it can to not only contain this situation but to prevent possible outbreaks in other places."

He added, "But we still call upon this government to start dealing with the real problems that minorities in this nation face. We can only hope that our call for help will be heeded."

Gov. Bob Graham dispatched 2,500 more National Guard troops, tripling the force of 1,000 guardsmembers on hand. About 300 highway patrol officers and fish and game officers were also pressed into service.

The U.S. attorney in Miami said a federal grand jury would begin hearing evidence Wednesday concerning possible civil rights charges against the four ex-police officers.

In Tallahassee, lawmakers bowed their heads for a moment of silence called for by one of the House's four black representatives.

## Miami deaths

(continued from page 1)

like that would happen over here."

Dawson said she warned her son to stay near home because of the 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew. "I had just talked to him not 10 minutes before it happened," she said Monday. "He was at a friend's house behind us. I went over there and they were sitting at the dining room table."

"I said, 'Andre, I was looking for you and your brother. There's an 8 o'clock curfew. You stay nearby so you can hear me call you.'"

"He said, 'OK, Mama, I'm not going anywhere.'"

"I went back home. I sat down and the phone rang and he was dead."

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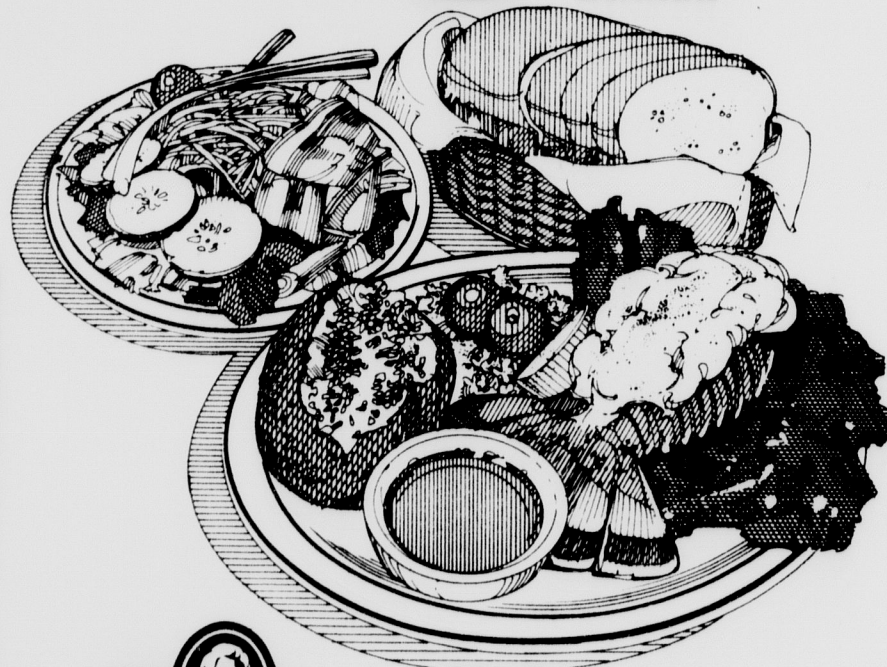


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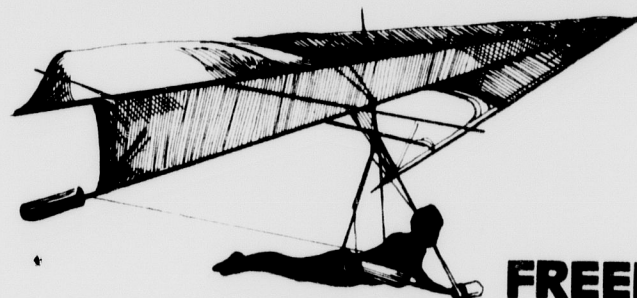
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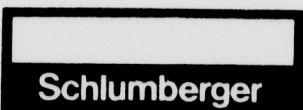
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# Prof says Fed has cooled off U.S. economy

By MICHAEL VEH  
State News Staff Writer

Actions taken by the Federal Reserve in March have effectively "cooled off" the American economy and brought about declines in the prime rate and other interest and mortgage rates, MSU economics professor Mordechai Kreinin said.

A reduction of the money supply has increased money's value, creating the current recession and reduced borrowing, he said.

The prime rate, the rate of interest banks charge major corporations and other big borrowers, which climbed to almost 20 percent in April, has been dropping rapidly in past weeks and is now down to 16.5 percent.

People borrow less when interest rates are high, Kreinin said, and the demand for money and loans drops.

**KREININ POINTED OUT** that interest and mortgage rates have dropped much sooner and much more rapidly than most experts had expected.

Interest rates are also affected by the rate of inflation, he said.

Kreinin said inflation is expected to abate considerably and could drop as low as 10 percent by summer 1981.

He added lower interest rates could also help stabilize expenditures.

Decreased spending leads to lower demand for products, resulting in reduced production and increased unemployment.

**INCREASED EXPENDITURES** in the mid-70s have reduced savings he said, and has helped to lower the savings rate, the measure of the ratio of savings to expenditures.

"There are powerful forces that propel the economy downward," Kreinin said.

He said sharp policy measures could revive the economy in the short run but added that it is difficult to predict what will be happening by September or October because of the upcoming

presidential election.

A political move by President Carter to substantially cut taxes could reverse the current economic trend but there would be a time lag before any effects are felt, Kreinin said.

He also pointed out that a tax cut would make efforts to balance the federal budget more difficult.

**"IT IS UNLIKELY** that the objective of a balanced budget will occur during a recession," he said.

Attempts to balance the budget should have been made during recent years of high activity and increased economic expansion, Kreinin said.

"We missed the boat on the federal budget," he said.

He said a balanced budget can be accomplished in two ways — through tax increases or spending decreases, but neither is easy during a period of recession.

During a recession, he said, unemployment increases and the amount of tax money going to the government is drastically reduced. Unemployment also forces an increase in federal spending, he said, attributing the increase to a greater need for unemployment benefits, welfare and food stamps.

A tax cut, if one is proposed, should be targeted toward areas which would lead to greater productivity such as business and industry, he said. He added income tax cuts should be given a lower priority, but said some sort of general tax relief should be considered.

**KREININ SAID THE** objective of a balanced budget would be more difficult to reach if Carter suggests a tax cut.

"That's a political 'if,'" he stressed.

The tax cuts should be directed at stimulating production, he said, which would also aid in the reduction of unemployment and would help revive the economy.

## Bush blitzes state on eve of primary

By ROLAND WILKERSON  
State News Staff Writer

In a final campaign blitz of Michigan, presidential hopeful George Bush flew into Lansing Monday morning, vowing he would win today's state primary.

Bush said at a press conference at Capital City Airport that his "hard work, campaigning and sensible answers" would help him capture the state from contender Ronald Reagan.

Gov. William G. Milliken, who attended the press conference, once again voiced his strong support for Bush.

"I feel very good about being involved in this campaign," Milliken said. "I've never felt more comfortable and satisfied in my life in supporting a candidate for the office of the president of the United States."

**BUSH SAID** he was concerned that Independent candidate John Anderson will be on the Republican ballot.

State Republicans attempted to get Anderson's name removed from the ballot, but the state Supreme Court ruled that it must be kept on, citing that Anderson's withdrawal from the Republican race was too late.

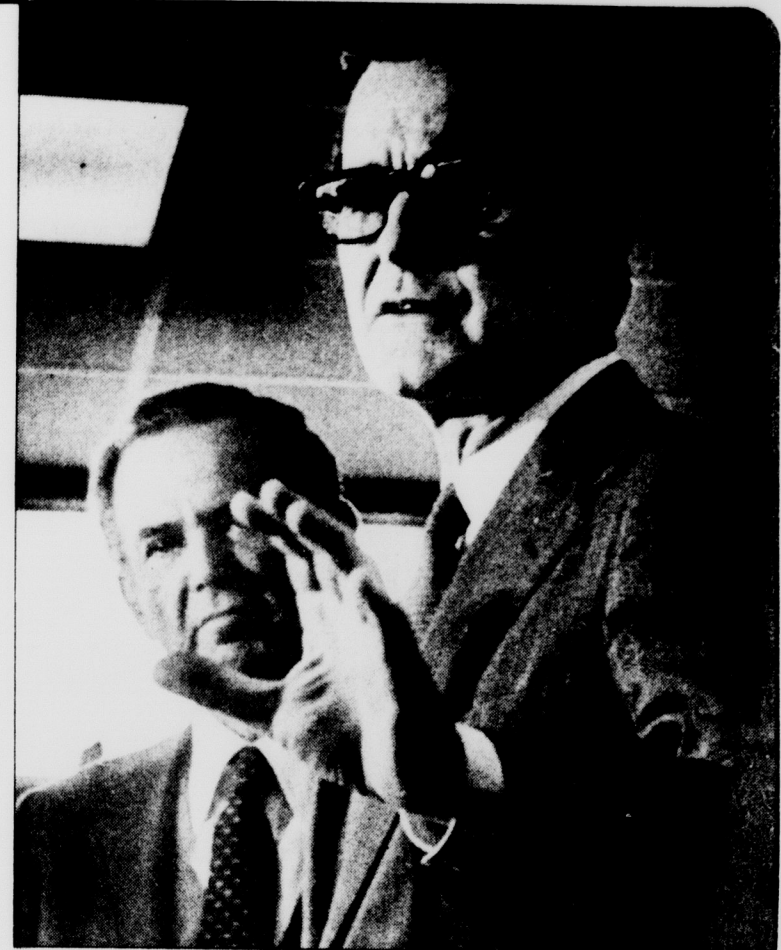
"Anderson does not want to be on the ballot and a vote for John Anderson is indeed a vote for Ronald Reagan," Bush said.

"I think it hurts me and it is just an extra weight I have to carry," he said.

He added that extensive media coverage of the situation would hopefully keep those voting for Anderson to a minimum.

**BUSH CAMPAIGN WORKERS** have feared that moderate Republicans looking for an alternative to Reagan would vote for Anderson instead of Bush, making it easier for Reagan to capture the state.

Bush said a win in an industrial state such as Michigan is very important to his campaign. (continued on page 10)



Gov. William G. Milliken listens as Republican presidential candidate George Bush emphasizes a point.

## Meridian zoning issue put to voters

By MATT PERRY  
State News Staff Writer

A controversial proposal to allow more condensed development in a Meridian Township subdivision will be on today's presidential primary

ballot for township residents, including those in East Lansing's "pistol area."

If passed, Proposition A, the only Meridian proposal, would allow the rezoning of the Okemos Shoals subdi-

vision from one to 2.6 housing units per acre as requested by Eyde Construction Co.

The proposal was placed on the ballot when a petition drive garnered enough township signatures to oppose the rezoning.

In March 1979 the township board initially approved the rezoning. But after Meridian citizens filed a lawsuit and their signatures contesting the township board's decision, Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Ray Hotchkiss forced the township to place the issue before the voters, said Bill Sahey, township attorney.

**A LEGISLATIVE DECISION** in a

city such as Lansing could not be contested by the voters, Sahey said. But a question remains whether citizens of a charter township like Meridian can contest the local government's decision, he said.

Sahey said if voters oppose the rezoning, the results may not have any effect on the issue. A Michigan Court of Appeals decision is still pending on whether Meridian Charter Township citizens have the right to vote on the township board's decision.

If approved by the voters, the rezoning would become law, Sahey said, because the township board has (continued on page 10)

## VP Turner approves radio board charter

After 1 and one-half year wait, the MSU Radio Board finally has a new charter which paves the way for a more efficient organization, said ASMSU Chairperson Bruce Studer.

Moses Turner, vice president for student affairs and services, approved the charter May 9, making it official. The Residence Hall Association Board and ASMSU Student Board approved it earlier.

According to Studer, the new charter is an improvement on the old one in several aspects.

The new charter has a much smoother amendment process, Studer said, which will replace the longer method necessitated by the old charter.

In addition, the new charter more clearly defines the role of the Radio Board chairperson and network general manager, Studer said. The new

charter also allows only students to vote on budget measures.

"It makes the radio board more compact," said Bob Carr, radio board member.

Carr said the new charter may also help the MSU Radio Network obtain an FM license from the Federal Communications Commission.

"In order to get an FM station, you are supposed to separate policy and operations," Carr said. "In order to get the license we had to separate the two."

The new charter also assumes jurisdiction over any future telecommunication systems that might be introduced on campus, including such systems as the cable TV system the Programming Board was considering installing in campus residence halls.

"The charter is designed more for tomorrow than today," added Carr.

## MSU relief committee to collect bottles, cans

The MSU Cambodian Relief Committee will be collecting returnable cans and bottles today to aid the starving peoples of Kampuchea, formerly Cambodia.

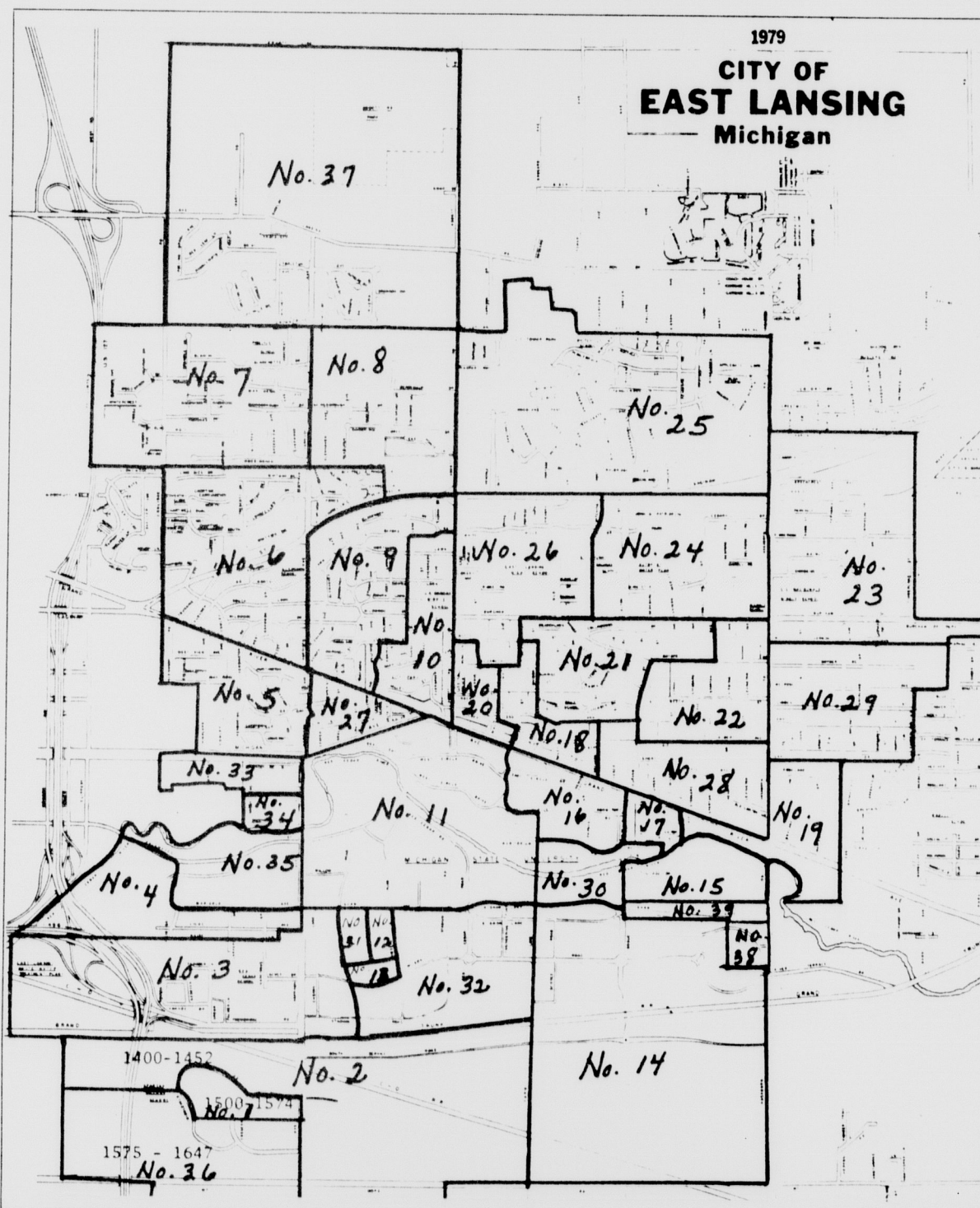
The group will collect the returnables at the six official MSU can redemption centers at the times

listed on campus vending machines. The main collection point at Lot 63 on Shaw Lane off Harrison Road will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The group will also be collecting outside of the three Meijer Thrifty Acres stores in Lansing and Okemos from 1 to 8 p.m.

## E. Lansing polling places

- Pet. No. 1 - Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road
- Pet. No. 2 - United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road
- Pet. No. 3 - United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road
- Pet. No. 4 - Red Cedar School, Sever Drive
- Pet. No. 5 - Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.
- Pet. No. 6 - Glencairn School, 939 N. Harrison Road
- Pet. No. 7 - Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive
- Pet. No. 8 - Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road
- Pet. No. 9 - Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road
- Pet. No. 10 - Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road
- Pet. No. 11 - Union Ballroom, MSU
- Pet. No. 12 - Wonders Hall, MSU
- Pet. No. 13 - Wilson Hall, MSU
- Pet. No. 14 - Akers Hall (West), MSU
- Pet. No. 15 - McDonel Hall, MSU
- Pet. No. 16 - Snyder Hall, MSU
- Pet. No. 17 - Auditorium, MSU
- Pet. No. 18 - Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.
- Pet. No. 19 - University Christian Church, 310 N. Hagadorn Road
- Pet. No. 20 - Martin Luther Student Center, 444 Abbott Road
- Pet. No. 21 - Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.
- Pet. No. 22 - Marble School, 729 N. Hagadorn Road
- Pet. No. 23 - MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive
- Pet. No. 24 - St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton Road
- Pet. No. 25 - Whitehills School, 621 Pebblebrook Lane
- Pet. No. 26 - All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road
- Pet. No. 27 - Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.
- Pet. No. 28 - Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road
- Pet. No. 29 - MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive
- Pet. No. 30 - Shaw Hall, MSU
- Pet. No. 31 - Wonders Hall, MSU
- Pet. No. 32 - Wilson Hall, MSU
- Pet. No. 33 - Brody Hall, MSU
- Pet. No. 34 - Brody Hall, MSU
- Pet. No. 35 - Red Cedar School, Sever Drive
- Pet. No. 36 - Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road
- Pet. No. 37 - Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive
- \* Pet. No. 38 - McDonel Hall, MSU
- \* Pet. No. 39 - McDonel Hall, MSU
- \* Meridian Township Precincts 13 & 14



## Small turnout is expected for this year's pres. primary

Students can determine where to vote in today's primary by using the precinct map and list of polling places. There are 39 precincts in East Lansing and nine polling places on campus.

To find the right polling place voters should match the number of their precinct on the map or on their voter registration card with the corresponding precinct number on the list of polling places.

Voters need not bring any identification to the polls, East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Colizzi said.

Colizzi said she expects a small turnout for this year's primary.

"A large turnout would surprise me," she said, "a lot of people don't realize there is an election."

The ballot will include the Republican presidential candidates, delegates to the Republican county convention, and two Democratic presidential candidates. Democrats, however, chose their presidential candidate in closed caucuses this year because the national party refuses to recognize candidates chosen in open primaries, such as Michigan's.

Because of the annexation of the East Complex "pistol area," formerly Meridian Township precincts 13 and 14, students residing there now live in East Lansing precincts 38 and 39. The polling place for those students remains in East McDonel Hall.

Students living in that area, however, will also vote on Meridian Township's zoning referendum, Colizzi said.

The Court of Appeals requested that those two precincts vote on the referendum because it wanted to see the annexation will make a difference in the election's outcome, Colizzi said.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. today.

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# OPINION

## George Bush keeps pushin'

Michigan's Republican primary this week suffers from the crisis of non-description. Neither Ronald Reagan nor George Bush has tailored his campaign to appease Michigan voters. And considering Reagan's overwhelming lead in the presidential race, Bush, despite his admirable perseverance, probably will not enjoy the success he needs to make the impact a victorious primary can potentially bring.

Yet voters should be thankful that Bush, who has suffered at least as many setbacks as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, has decided to fight to the death. His candidacy in the Republican front is as much a blessing as moderate Republicans could hope for.

The most glaring departure between Reagan and Bush is the factor of experience. Presidential challengers rarely carry such credentials that include former director of the CIA, special envoy to China and chairperson of the Republican National Committee. Bush has all but placed his

feet on the Oval Office desk. Can Americans use this kind of experience? Yes and no.

Bush's extensive background in politics makes him just as vulnerable as qualified. Americans may choose an experienced politician over a Hollywood actor; what they should fear is placing someone in office with a legacy of ties to the Nixon administration, one who favors relaxation of controls on the CIA, one who made his fortune in the oil industry.

Yet Bush's familiarity with the job he seeks is unquestionable. If experience is the best teacher, there probably is no one in the Republican Party better suited for the presidency than George Bush.

Voters going to the polls Tuesday would do well not to hit a man when he is down. A vote for Bush may contradict the political realities shaped thus far in the primaries, but it may also be the last vestige of common sense Republicans.



## The candidate who never was

Voters who cast their votes for John Anderson in today's presidential primary will be voting for the Republican candidate who never was — or at least is not anymore. Having been blocked by the Michigan Supreme Court's decision last week from removing his name from the Republican ticket, Anderson will appear under a party with which he no longer has political affiliation in the presidential race. A vote for Anderson is a vote for no one. Probably the most hurt will be George Bush, who has been playing catch-up ball with Ronald Reagan ever since the former California governor took a commanding lead several primaries ago. As a moderate seeking moderate support, Bush faces a loss of support by those who might otherwise back him in absence of another moderate candidate. Although it should be obvious to all voters by now that Anderson is no longer running as a Republican, the state's refusal to remove Anderson's name from the ballot may result in some unnecessary confusion at the polls, and a welcome

advantage for Ronald Reagan.

Eliminating Anderson's name would have meant eliminating a split in moderate Republican support in the primary. With Anderson on the ballot, those who might otherwise throw support to Bush may unknowingly cast their vote for Anderson, a useless show of support. Since Anderson will not come under the heading of Republican if he makes it to the November ballot, any support he garners today will be unrecognized by the national party.

Some state Republicans have echoed fears of confusion in placing someone who is no longer a Republican on the Republican ballot. Their attempts, however, to change Anderson's status were thwarted by the Michigan high court, which based its argument against removal on the grounds that Anderson missed the deadline for withdrawal from the Republican race by more than a month. So Anderson remains the candidate who never was, a victim of seemingly unbendable election rules.

## VIEWPOINT: PRIMARY

### Bush has been there

By HOWARD JAMES KALOOGIAN

On May 20 you as a voter in the Michigan Republican Primary will take part in an exercise in democracy. Responsible voters will support the candidate with the relevant job qualifications and experience to be president, George Bush. What will he do? The best predictor of the future is the past, so let's reminisce a bit.

As college students, we are somewhat removed from the outside world. In 1972, however, students had a significant impact on the presidential campaign, while in 1976, they retreated into their ivory towers. This year, political analysts are saying students will once again have a notable effect on the election, as well we should.

Several of the issues most important in the 1980 campaign are ones that will have an important bearing on our lives. Most of us will be interviewing for jobs during the next four years, but will those jobs exist if double-digit inflation continues?

George Bush is prepared by education and business experience to lead the fight against inflation. As a Phi Beta Kappa graduate with a degree in economics, he understands the consequences of continuous deficit spending, easy money supply and oppressive taxation. After graduation, he pioneered an offshore drilling company from the bottom up. He has dealt first-hand with the tasks of raising capital, borrowing operation funds and complying with govern-

ment regulations. Because he has been there, George Bush believes that every business executive believes, inflation can be controlled only by reducing government spending and by freeing our private enterprise-free market system to function with a minimum of government regulation.

Of equal importance to us all is the international situation. As a result of a naive and vacillating foreign policy on the part of the current president, world peace has been threatened.

George Bush is best qualified to handle our foreign affairs in the 1980s. No other candidate can match the experience in international relations which Bush gained as U.N. ambassador and special envoy to

China. No other candidate has the intimate knowledge of national security matters and intelligence activities which Bush gained as director of the CIA. He has worked with our allies. He has dealt with our adversaries, and is familiar with their tactics. He can deal with the developing nations. President Carter's ineptness in shaping foreign policy is partly due to his lack of prior experience in this vital area.

Bush has addressed our concern on this issue: "Since Jimmy Carter took the helm, America has begun drifting in dangerous ways, seemingly unable to defend her interests or her friends. The hostages in Iran have become a tragic symbol of our helplessness. That's why we desperately need new leadership in Washington — leadership that will send a signal to Moscow and to friend and foe around the world that a new day has come, that we mean to stick up for our principles, that we take our alliances seriously, and that we will not sit on our hands if anyone ever again tries to humiliate us."

It has been said of Bush that, whenever there is a tough job to be done, he is called. His repeated accomplishments as a skilled and capable leader are a matter of record.

Bush has served with competence in both the legislative and executive branches. He was twice elected to Congress to serve on the House Ways and Means Committee which writes our tax laws. He has first-hand knowledge of the inner workings of the Congress — something which Carter obviously lacks. Bush also served in the executive branch as U.N. ambassador and director of the Central Intelligence Agency. This experience has taught Bush the necessity for communication and coordination between the executive and legislative branches of the federal government.

What job qualifications do the other candidates bring with them? We are suffering serious doubts about the competence of our national leaders . . . their experience, their training. We simply cannot tolerate another governor in the White House! The two-party choice is not between Carter and Reagan. Students can have a beneficial impact on the Michigan primary by voting for experience. George Bush has earned our support.

Kaloogian is co-chairperson for the MSU Students for Bush

## LETTERS

### Cans, bottles may save lives

The famine in Cambodia from now until December will be devastating. During this time the survival of approximately 5 million Cambodian people will be totally dependent on international relief. Unless relief organizations immediately receive massive amounts of money to purchase and deliver seeds, rice and other foods and supplies, the Cambodian people will starve to death.

Today the MSU Cambodian Relief Committee is sponsoring a drive to collect returnable cans and bottles. You can help by dropping off your returnables to any of the campus redemption centers or at our central collection point, Lot 63, on Shaw Lane off Harrison Road.

We are not showing you pictures of starving children. We do not want you to think of death. We want you to think of life. We do not want you to think of all the Cambodian refugees who will die if you do not contribute. We want you to think of all the Cambodian refugees who will live if you do. Yes, there is a terrible situation in Southeast Asia, but there is hope. There is you. Thanks.

Martin J. Brown,  
Neil M. Cowen  
Co-Chairpersons  
MSU Cambodian Relief Committee

### Let's look at the record

In response to the visible increase of support around campus for John Anderson's presidential bid, I would like to share some information with those newly-found Anderson supporters to whom the question of nuclear power and weapons matters. The simple fact is that Anderson is one of the nuclear industry's most consistent supporters, as evidenced

by his voting record in Congress:

His July 1978 vote against a cutback in funding for the Clinch River Breeder Reactor, which produces bomb-grade plutonium, one of the most toxic substances known, Laura Dziedzic's erroneous comments in the May 8 edition of The State News notwithstanding:

• In July 1979, four months after the Three Mile Island accident, Anderson again voted for the plutonium breeder program.

• Anderson voted to grant interim licenses for some nuclear plants which had not submitted any environmental impact studies to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

• His continued support for the infamous Price-Anderson bill, which limits the nuclear industry's liability in the event of an accidental disaster to only \$560 million. In 1975 Anderson voted against an effort to remove the \$560 million liability ceiling provided by Price-Anderson, and has voted against every effort to terminate the bill before its 1987 expiration date.

• His July 1978 vote against the Cavanaugh Amendment, which would have tightened safety standards for nuclear exports. As it stands today, \$1.5 billion in tax money each year is lent to foreign nuclear projects, often in countries with unstable governments and active terrorist groups. Apparently, boosting the American nuclear industry's foreign sales is more important to Anderson than minimizing the potential for nuclear abuse abroad.

• In 1975 and 1976, Anderson voted against adding \$64 million and \$58 million, respectively, to the budget for solar heating and cooling projects.

• Anderson voted in favor of both the development of the neutron bomb and the B-1 bomber.

The above record, taken from an article in the March 24 edition of The Village Voice, is not normally included in Anderson campaign literature. I am not a supporter of any of the candidates, for I find them all lacking. However, because the danger of nuclear abuse and misuse is of uncompromising importance to me, I

will work against any pro-nuclear candidate. John Anderson is among the worst, if not the worst, candidate in this respect (even pro-nuke Carter was against Clinch River), and so I urge everyone to examine his record before hailing him as a fresh alternative to politics-as-usual. And while you're at it, check out his anti-labor and anti-consumer record, too.

Edward Leafa  
619 Lexington

### No invitation?

This letter concerns an initial meeting held by the newly established athletic department. By speaking with the leaders of the MSU fraternal organizations, I learned the meeting was basically a "get acquainted" one for the fraternal members to meet the new athletic director and head coach. After further investigation I found the meeting excluded the black fraternal organizations on campus in that they were not invited.

I sincerely hope that this behavior by the athletic department is not a harbinger of a racist philosophy. My primary concern is that the meeting was held in a student-alumni funded structure, the MSU Union.

It is imperative that this matter be aired and the athletic department be made accountable for its actions.

A concerned contributing alumnus

## VIEWPOINT: CARR

### Revenue cuts for constituents

By JIM DUNN

During a recent visit to the district, Congressman Bob Carr expressed support for cutting general revenue sharing funds for Michigan. His reasoning for such a move is that Michigan has fared poorly in competition with "sunbelt" states in receiving revenue sharing funds, and that state and local officials have not been responsible in the use of such funds.

Considering the grave economic straits in which Michiganders find themselves, due in no small measure to gross economic mismanagement in Washington, a more positive approach would be termination of revenue sharing for states in economic crisis. Certainly, this would be a difficult legislative task, but the question then must be asked: why do we send a representative to Washington? Surely not to pull the rug from beneath Michigan and its already hard-pressed citizens. Particularly when the economic policies of Congress and the Carter administration have placed our state in this precarious position to begin with.

It strikes me as exceedingly ironic,

not to mention highly self-serving, for a member of Congress, a body that spends our money at an ever-increasing rate, to piously and high-handedly chastise state and local governments for not having their fiscal house in order. It is indeed unfortunate that Carr has not cast his vigilant eye toward the federal budget and invested his energies in getting the federal government's fiscal house in order before he casts stones at state and local officials.

We must begin to set human priorities on government spending. We have learned the bitter lesson that government can't solve every problem and that federal expenditures must be cut. However, there is something fundamentally wrong when Congress, the president and even our own Congressmembers continue to spend millions on such things as travel brochures, gymnasiums and massages for Congressmembers and on private chefs for Cabinet members, when the people are being asked to sacrifice even more of the precious little they have left.

Dunn is a 6th District Congressional Candidate

## THE STATE NEWS

Tuesday, May 20, 1980

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## VOCAL POINT

Today's question:  
Is it beneficial for students to have an open forum on the semester system?  
YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220

Results from Monday's question:  
Who would you vote for in the Republican primary, Reagan or Bush?  
REAGAN — 18% BUSH — 82%

Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.

# Abusive husbands still terrorize wives

By LESA DOLL  
State News Staff Writer

In 2500 B.C., a man who had been "verbally abused" by his wife was given legal permission to engrave her initials on a brick and bash out her teeth with it.

Later, the Roman marriage ceremony passed ownership of a bride from the father to the new husband, simultaneously giving him the right to kill her if she committed adultery, drank wine or counterfeited her husband's keys.

Although these were ancient laws from ancient civilizations, many of these roots of domestic abuse still exist in our culture, says Jo Nol of the Council Against Domestic Assault.

"You have to look at the history of women battering," she says. "It's been sanctioned by laws in

**Societal attitudes have enforced or even encouraged men to hit their wives. — Jo Nol of the Council Against Domestic Assault.**

most countries up to 60 years ago. Societal attitudes have enforced or even encouraged men to hit their wives."

Nol says that even now, after most laws sanctioning wife abuse have been dropped or are not enforceable, the phenomenon continues in frightening proportions.

"**VIOLENT FAMILIES** produce violent people," she says. "You're going to use what you learned as a child. If you learn as a child it's OK to be hit, then it's real difficult to unlearn that and recognize that it's not OK to be hit."

Although there is no known, direct connection between women who were battered as children and adult women battered by their husbands, Nol adds many women abusers were beaten during childhood.

Nol says one of the myths surrounding the practice of wife abuse is a stereotype of the assailant and victim as poverty-ridden, lower-class non-whites.

CADA receives calls from women from all social, economic and racial backgrounds, she says.

"The first time I got a call from a minister's wife, I knew we were in trouble."

Nol says lower-class women appear to be abused more frequently because they have fewer individual resources and must turn to the social and civil services for support. Because they go to federal and state agencies, lower-class women "show up in the statistics" while middle and upper-class women do not.

"**IT'S A REAL RACIST MYTH** that men of color are more violent than white men," she adds.

Nol explained that an assailant has a "cycle" that may result in violence when it peaks. At this point, the man will find any reason to be angry with the woman to justify the beating.

The violence is not always physical, she is quick to point out. In between physical beatings, verbal abuse is continual in many of these relationships, she says.

"Battery is a cyclic kind of problem that results in weeks, months, years of violence against women."

It is often very difficult for the woman to leave the situation because she doesn't believe she can, Nol says.

"**SHE BELIEVES** she's worthless because he's convinced her of that. A woman comes to a point where she feels totally helpless and also responsible."

Psychological attitudes and ties often serve as bonds which keep battered women in destructive relationships, says Camella S. Serum, a clinical psychologist at Midland Mental Health Center.

One problem, Serum says, is that the assailant is likely to become most violent if the partner threatens to leave. This fear, in addition to a "severely shaken" sense of self-esteem, makes her vulnerable to her



husband's statement that he needs her, she adds.

The repeated incidents create within the victim's mind a "compassion for the assailant's distress, a need to be needed and the belief that his extreme distress reduces or eliminates the likelihood of future violence," Serum says.

"**THE ASSAILANT'S PAIN** is real," says Serum. "However, he uses it to manipulate and control the victim. When this motivation fails, he rapidly reverts to further attempts at intimidation or assaults, or reestablishes the same relationship with another conjugal partner."

If a woman cannot leave an abusive husband, either for emotional or economic reasons, Nol says, she may

be forced to kill him.

"Killing is a last resort. Women don't take that lightly," Nol says. "Basically, it's a question of 'it's me or it's him.' That's the last resort. Most of these women are survivors."

CADA provides a variety of services to women in domestic assault situations.

CADA has a 24-hour crisis and counseling line, as well as a shelter home in Ingham County where abused women and their children can stay hidden until they decide what to do about the situations.

"Our purpose is not to help women leave their husbands," she stresses. "Our purpose is to help a woman do what she wants to do in a situation."

# MSU employee accused of murder

By LESA DOLL  
State News Staff Writer

Juanita Thomas said she loved him. Now, she is accused of murdering him.

That event, which Thomas is not allowed to discuss, is shrouded with mystery. But the years leading up to the night of July 29, 1979, are filled with bitter memories of suffering and pain.

Thomas, an MSU employee and Lansing resident, said that for six years, her lover Willie Hammond beat and abused her. She will stand trial, beginning May 29, facing an open charge of murder in the stabbing death of Hammond.

Thomas is one of several women who have, in recent years, found themselves in this situation. Since the Francine Hughes case in 1977, several area women have been accused of murdering either their husbands or lovers, whom they say had abused or threatened them.

**CORA COLLINS,** another Lansing woman who is charged with killing

her husband, has recently gained support from many local women's groups because the publicity her trial has received. Collins will no longer talk to the media, said attorney Diane Bernick, because it hurts too much.

Thomas, however, will calmly and honestly talk about her relationship with the man she is accused of murdering.

Although that relationship was not always bad, Thomas says there were times when Hammond, her live-in lover, would just "flip-out."

Thomas was not a passive victim of abuse — she sought help from numerous social agencies in addition to the Lansing Police during the ordeal, she says.

"There was never a point where it was ever worse or better," she says. "I really loved him. I kept hoping he was going to change. He never did."

**THOMAS SAYS HE BEAT HER** often, for no apparent reason. She said

she sought medical help on several occasions after being beaten, and once was hospitalized for a broken jaw.

On one occasion, Hammond attempted to choke her with a bicycle chain while she was working, said attorney Charles Kingsley.

Thomas says she could always tell when Hammond was getting ready to beat her. When he began to pace and "act nervous," she said, she would leave.

"He had a habit of pacing when he was going to do something," she says. "It was useless to talk to him."

"You have to get away from him. What he won't tell you, you know not to ask. On some occasions police would ask me and the kids to spend the night while he calmed down."

**ON ONE OCCASION** when she was not home, he took a knife and destroyed all the new furniture she had just bought for their apartment, she says. He never hurt her children, but would often hold them hostage until she would consent to come back to their apartment, she adds.

Thomas says any incidents of abuse were never mentioned later. She was

afraid to mention it to him, and tried to do everything he wanted to prevent another beating.

"I would have to wait on him hand and foot. He was just like a spoiled kid," she says. "He wouldn't do nothing for himself. I would shave him and cut his hair. I got to believe that was my job."

Why did she stay?

"I knew there was nothing I could do to change him," Thomas said. "I was hoping he could change himself. I think in his own destructive way, he did care."

Although Thomas says she did love him, she is quick to add she would "never, ever go through anything like that again."

## PIRGIM election postponed

Voting for seven 1980-81 PIRGIM MSU Board of Directors positions, originally scheduled for today, has been postponed until May 28 because of confusion about the application process and the need for more publicity.

Carol Linteau, director

of PIRGIM-MSU, said postponement of the election would allow candidates time to file position statements and give

PIRGIM members a chance to familiarize themselves with the potential directors.

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20  
MAY  
20

# ENTERTAINMENT

## BoarsHead one-acts slight

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT  
State News Reviewer

The BoarsHead concluded its season with the production of two one-acts, *Minnesota Moon* by John Olive and *A Blue Note Memory of Harvey and Ricky* by Doug Clark, both directed by Richard Thomsen. Both are somewhat well-written, but like many of the BoarsHead featured productions this year, there is nothing particularly essential or sustaining about these plays. Oh, they're well-acted for sure, the pacing and direction is crisp, but the whole venture is rather slight, rather so-what.

*Minnesota Moon* is about two small town youths who are ready to move on. Alan (John Bowman) is going on to college while Larry (John Cowan) is staying in town to work at the local gas station. They discuss their futures and resentments and good ol' times over a six-pack late into the night. *Minnesota Moon*

is certainly the more involving of the two; it's a sentimental portrait of friendship endangered by futures growing in separate directions.

*A Blue Note Memory of Harvey and Ricky* stars Bowman and Cowan again as Rickey (a big-talking loser) and Harvey (a self-deprecating loser) respectively. Ricky and Harvey are both unlikable and unsympathetic and their faults are rather superficial imperfections (like lying, backstabbing, various disloyalties) and other predictable consequences of their worthlessness. It is long and restless-making.

...

From what I've seen of the 12 plays being considered for next year's season (eight of 12 will make the bill) we're more than likely in for more of the same in the future. Out of the 12, five are potential world premieres, three others are virtually unknown, the other four are established, none were written before this century. The BoarsHead artistic directors (Richard Thomsen and John Peakes) have worked to make the theatre an important attraction for new playwrights. BoarsHead's standing has given the mid-Michigan area a chance to see premieres weeks before they open



John Bowman and John Cowan portray two buddies moving on and growing apart in *Minnesota Moon*, one of the one-acts at the Boarshead.

off-Broadway. BoarsHead audiences are lucky in that aspect but unlucky in that the old classics of American and world drama are rarely done, sacrificed for the up-and-coming dramas that tend to be good but not as fulfilling or edifying as the old classics. Audiences would not be content if MSU's Orchestra played all contemporary music, or content if they could find only modern art at the Detroit Art Institute, or were only able to see supermodern dance in place of traditional ballet. It's the same with theater — familiarity is not undesirable. It seems the BoarsHead saves all the familiarity for the summer when Lansing is treated with *Hello, Dolly!* and Neil Simon schlock — and that's too familiar. Isn't there a good balance in there somewhere between avant-garde premieres and old chestnut we-did-it-in-high school stuff? This isn't a criticism as much as a suggestion. The BoarsHead is really in its own league here in Lansing. I'd just like to see it fulfill some of the demands I've often heard expressed in connection with its play selection.

At any rate, Olive's *Minnesota Moon* and Clark's *A Blue Note Memory of Harvey and Ricky* continue at the Lansing Center for the Arts (425 S. Grand Ave. downtown). It runs Thursday through Sunday; call 372-4636 for times and ticket information.

## OKEMOS BARN THEATRE

### Williams' 'Rose Tattoo' enjoyable

By NANCY KEYSER

The Okemos Barn Theatre's *The Rose Tattoo*, directed by Peter Vaccaro, overcame initial difficulties in the first act to produce an enthusiastic and enjoyable performance. Most of the performers appeared uncomfortable in the first five scenes, evident in the inconsistent accents and volume of the delivery.

*The Rose Tattoo*, a Tennessee Williams' creation, is filled with rich and earthy characters, intensely involved with living and loving in their lower class Sicilian community. Christine LaRoche, as Serafina Delle Rose, is the central figure. LaRoche is well-cast as the plump, sensual Sicilian who lives on the memory of her dead husband. Her portrayal suffers in the initial act from lack of contrast. Most of her lines are delivered at a volume which inhibits the audience from hearing what she is saying. LaRoche's character comes to life when she is responding to the other actors. LaRoche beautifully captures Serafina's sarcastic fery in the final scene of the first act.

Mention must be made of Jerry Quick, playing Jack Hunter, the innocent and sincere sailor trying to woo Serafina's young daughter. Quick captures the right balance of innocence, experience and concern for Serafina's fears, and produces some of the play's most humorous moments. Quick's stage presence tones down LaRoche's volume, enabling her to demonstrate her considerable talent, otherwise lost in the shouting.

MSU student Noelle Staser plays Serafina's rebellious daughter, Rosa Delle Rose. Staser's overall characterization suffers when she plays Rosa too young. Staser's movements are entirely too frantic, most evident in her running and skipping stage exits. Her best moments are

when she is involved with Quick, when she exhibits the right amount of youth and longing in their love scenes. Quick once again subdues some of Staser's tendencies to whine, enabling their scenes to produce some beautifully tender moments.

*The Rose Tattoo* picks up considerably with the entrance of Brian Kincaid. Kincaid has initial problems with his accent, but has a firm grasp of the comically sensual Alvaro Mangiacavallo. His presence fills the stage both dramatically and physically — Vaccaro did an excellent job in casting him in the role. He perfectly fits the image of the bumbling yet sincere banana-truck driver. Kincaid, an MSU student, and LaRoche respond well to each other — their interactions produce vibrantly restrained sexuality true to Tennessee Williams' style of drama. Williams' characters are emotional, sexual and free, yet often restrained in revealing themselves. LaRoche's lack of subtlety is erased in her scenes with Kincaid. Their yearning is comic yet touching, infused with real feeling.

Jan Lockwood and Debbie Tomlinson are most enjoyable as Bessie and Flora, the southern belles who spill the beans on the true character of Serafina's husband. Their accents were not overdone, and the sarcastic elitism provided not only comic relief, but memorable characters.

Vaccaro demonstrates his fine talent as director, infusing the right amount of enthusiasm and conflict into the characters. *The Rose Tattoo* is well worth seeing for Tennessee Williams fans, and others who wish to see some fine local talent.

*The Rose Tattoo* continues at the Okemos Barn Theatre, May 22 through 25 at 8 p.m.

## Nukes: cultural-political reflection

By ALISON PLATT

When I was in high school I had a friend who was probably the closest thing to a real genius I've ever known. She was eccentrically brilliant, though you'd never have known it from her grades: she habitually pulled straight Ds as a result of skipping class, never handing in work and never taking tests as her form of protest against the fascist educational system. One day she marched right up to our principal and handed him a poem she'd written in which she used the familiar school-as-assembly-line metaphor, turning out pre-programmed, pre-packaged cloned cans of blandness. But she described those of us in her crowd of bright but contrary rock 'n' rollers as "cans tipped over!" Our principal's response was gosh, didn't she write good poetry, and gee, he'd like to see more. She actually fell for this until we reminded her that you're not supposed to lend any credence to anything the Establishment (remember them?) says.

I think of tipped-over cans every now and then, probably because they're not seen too often, not even in the college atmosphere that we were all told was so conducive to nonconformity. But then, don't mind me, I've been on a manic-depressive slide since last fall's big workers-vs.-the-bosses brawl (we were attempting to unionize, silly idealists), when it first dawned on me that taking on the ruling class is mere quixotism, if anything. Like our high school principal, the ruling class thinks a pat on the head will subdue the easily-cajoled masses; like my friend, the masses unwittingly fall for it; but unlike my friend, all too often the masses are happy to remain in blissful ignorance of their exploitation.

Case in point: all this pro- and anti-nuke stuff that's been going down lately. Perhaps more than any other current cause, the nuclear issue best illustrates where the cultural-political maneuvering of our ruling class (the government and the military-industrial complex) is leading us. It's no secret that our Fearless (?) Leaders are four-square in favor of nukes; now, their problem is how to convince us ("the people") that we really need them. The energy crisis is their dream come true: promote nukes as the fast, endless source of power for all our burgeoning electrical needs, the easy way out of the crisis. And those nasty environmentalists (enemies of the people?) are trying to send us back to the Dark Ages. After all, being able to take all you want of everything is the American way of life, and who can tell you it's wrong?

There is an energy crisis — no doubt about it — but we've got one for all the reasons they're trying to sell us on nukes: our selfishness and insatiable desire for luxury, convenience and status. Now, nobody's saying that heating and lighting the homestead is luxury, but to hear the pro-nukers talk, we're regressing to the Dark Ages if we have to give up electric can openers and drive anything smaller than a Lincoln. But if you give the masses a choice between a Lincoln and a VW, what do you think they'll pick — and who can blame them? But ah, that's only because they believe what they're told, that if we have nukes they can have Lincolns, so to speak. As long as the people fall for the delusion that all they need to do is accept everything that comes their way and they'll reap some sort of

benefit, we're going to have a lot more problems than an energy crisis.

And delusion is the best word for it; that's why I said we shouldn't give too much credence to anything the "rulers" say. The recent Earth Day was a good example of the fat cats seeing what they want to see: the conservative press triumphantly reported that Earth Day '80 wasn't met with the same enthusiasm as Earth Day '70. Enthusiasm? Back in '70, I seem to remember "enthusiasm" being called crazed and overemotional. If we're rioting in the streets we're nuts; if we work within the system we've lost our fervor. And as long as we're on the subject, remember the Alaska pipeline? It just had to be built to ease the world situation, bring down oil prices, help America counter OPEC's rise, etc., because it was going to flow unimpeded for "centuries." The environmentalists, who said that such claims were unfounded, were made out to be a sinister force plotting to cripple the world, and in the hysteria of the '73 embargo the pipeline was built. The people swallowed what they were told — and, no surprise, the pipeline hasn't changed anything.

In case you think this is all merely indicative of a few small problems that will go away, take a look at the Energy Mobilization Board. The proposed EMB would in effect be a repeal of the Environmental Protection Act, able to cut through the "red tape" (industry's term for anything safeguarding the people) surrounding any sort of high-technology energy project, especially nuclear plants and synthetic fuel plants. Public hearings, due process, etc., would be waived. Did the people ask for this? No, but industry did — it's the true "ruling class" — and that's what counts. With the EMB you'd have virtually no rights at all if it came down to you vs. a corporation — and

## Politics of Culture

you thought this was a free country, eh! (And by the way, the EMB is the embodiment of everything this country's extreme right-wing groups have been asking for for years.)

Now the 1980s are supposedly the time for all good cans to come to the aid of their country — if we don't want 1984 to become a reality, anyway. It's encouraging that music — perhaps the best barometer of the people's attitude — has turned to new wave and away from disco, a sign that we're shaking off our lethargy of bland acceptance and starting to think about positive action. We're on the right track — if we can really take action and not just contemplate it. And questioning authority won't be so weird if everybody's doing it. Like my favorite craze Tony K. says in the song: come on, you can make it — anyway, you're gonna have to try!

Platt is a junior majoring in telecommunication and is a disc jockey at WMSN.

## Roll over, Bach!

LONDON (AP) — Ringo Starr was slightly injured Monday when his Mercedes automobile skidded into two lampposts and flipped onto its roof on a highway in south London, police said.

With the former Beatle drummer was actress Barbara Bach, 33, who played a Russian agent in the recent James Bond movie *The Spy Who Loved Me*. Both were taken to a hospital, treated for minor leg and back injuries and released, a hospital spokesperson said.

The two, who met in Mexico while Starr was working on his latest movie, *Caveman*, were traveling toward London when the accident occurred at about 5:30 a.m.

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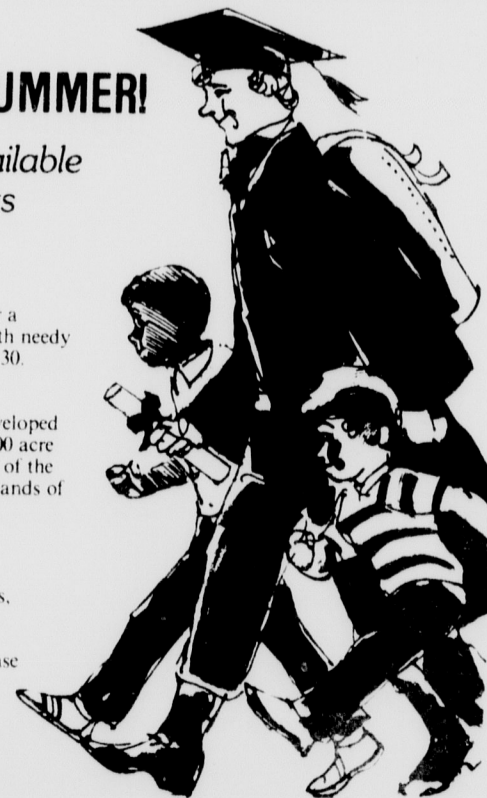
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# SPORTS



Earvin "Magic" Johnson, one of only a handful of players who have won NCAA and NBA championships back-to-back, is showered with tickertape during a victory parade in Los Angeles Monday. Johnson was named the most valuable player in the NBA finals as his Los Angeles Lakers won the championship.

## Grover stars, but MSU 5th

By BILL TEMPLETON  
State News Sports Writer

Although the MSU men's golf team was not crowned 1980 Big Ten champion, senior co-captain Rick Grover salvaged enough Spartan pride over the weekend to call the year successful.

The Grandville native put together scores of 74, 74, 71 and 73 to tie for third place individually, garnering himself an at-large bid to the NCAA championship later this month.

With Grover's bid to the national tournament, the MSU squad will have its first representative in a NCAA event since 1975. In that year, the entire team played, finishing in a tie for 21st.

BUT WHILE GROVER'S performance was indicative of the play which has marked his four-year career, the MSU unit did not fare as well in Madison, Wis.

Just four shots off the pace set by eventual champion Ohio State University after one round, the Spartans ended up fifth. The University of Michigan was second. "Sure, it was disappointing," Grover said about the team's finish, "but it just means the other schools played (continued on page 10)

## It's basement for baseballers

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — A year ago, MSU won the Big Ten baseball title but the Spartans' diamond skills were turned upside down this season.

Iowa swept a double-header from MSU Sunday, 5-2 and 1-0, leaving the Spartans last in the standings with a 3-13 league mark and 15-35 overall.

Iowa pitcher Tom Mullen tied a Big Ten record for single season wins in leading the Hawkeyes to the 5-2 win.

Iowa won the second game 1-0 behind the five-hit pitching of seniors southpaw Steve Rooks to close the baseball season third in the Big Ten.

Tim Kearly drove in both MSU runs with a sacrifice fly in the second and a double in the fifth. The Spartans got four hits in the fifth but only one run as the Hawkeyes turned a double play to end a bases-loaded threat.

Brian Wolcott scattered four hits in the loss and walked six, to drop to 4-6.

Jim Buterakos and Chris Dorr each had two singles for the Spartans.



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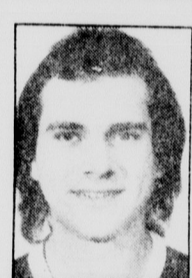
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WILL KOWALSKI

## Lacrosse is nice, but bowling's safer

As a sportswriter, I've found that the best way to really understand a sport is to go out on the court, diamond, rink or whatever and actually get involved in the playing of a game.

I've played organized baseball, softball, basketball and football. I've played and coached hockey, tried my hand at the links, and, I might add, I used to be one helluva bowler in my younger days.

This spring I came across a new sport to cover, though, and for the life of me I had never been so confused about what was happening on the field. The game was lacrosse, and aside from knowing that it is a game played with some sort of a stick with a net at the end of it, I had no idea what kind of strategies or what type of skills were

used and needed in the old Indian game. Well, as the MSU lacrosse season wore on I became more familiar with the sport and I felt a sense of satisfaction knowing that I had expanded my sports knowledge by learning the intricacies of the not-too-well-known MSU varsity sport.

Or so I thought. About the middle of last week, Spartan lacrosse co-coach Nevin Kanner invited me to play in the season-ending alumni game. At first I was a bit leery of the idea, but the more I thought about it I figured hey, what the heck, I might as well give it a try.

So out I went Sunday to play in a game which I had never played before. When arriving at the field, however, I almost changed my mind after watching one of the alumni players take a very hard shot to the ribs. There is not much protective equipment worn by (continued on page 10)

## Women netters fall at MAIAW

By JIM MASON  
State News Sports Writer

"One tough tournament," sighed Earl Rutz Jr. The MSU women's tennis coach was referring to the Midwest Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championships in Madison, Wis. There Rutz's team was roughed up a bit.

Two teams, five singles players, and two doubles pairs qualified for the national championships as a result of wins at the regional level. The Spartans fully expected to have at least one representative in that group, but were disappointed.

(continued on page 10)

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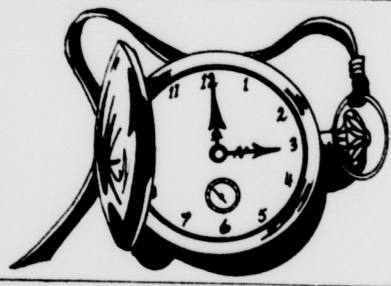
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COUNSELORS, MICHIGAN Boy's Camp. June 23 to August 16. Areas open: Judo, gymnastics, archery, arts/crafts, waterfront and biking. Competitive salaries. Write: Flying Eagle, 1401 N. Fairview, Lansing, Mich. 48912. Give background/experience. 5-5-23 (11)

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 For other than beginners, test will be given at the universities and college in China to determine level of instruction and study. The course will be eight weeks with six weeks of twenty hours per week or 120 total classroom hours. Two weeks of study travel will be arranged at the end of the course. Certificates will be given by the university and college for all who complete their course. Regular college and university credit will be given by the Central Washington University through its international program. Approximately 40 students will be attending three universities and one college. They are:  
 Nanjing University, Nanjing, Jiangsu Province  
 Nanking Teachers College, Nanjing, Jiangsu Province  
 Anhui University, Hefei, Anhui Province  
 Liaoning University, Shenyang, Liaoning Province  
 Application Deadline: June 2nd Program Dates: June 22-August 28  
 All costs will be approximately \$3,360 (which includes tuition, room and board, air travel with west coast departure). For further information call or write:  
 Office of International Programs Dr. Joseph Kennedy, Executive Director  
 Central Washington University, Barge 308 1129 20th Street NW Suite 506  
 Ellensburg, Washington 98926 Washington, D.C. 20036  
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INTERESTED in a car pool from Flint-Lansing, summer. Call 351-1622 after 5:00. Z 3-5-21 (4)

RIDERS NEEDED to New Jersey - Leaving Thursday 5:22 in p.m. Returning Monday 5:26. Call 394-1844 in p.m. 2-5-21 (4)

**Round Town**

TAKE A horse and buggy ride Memorial Day weekend. 651-6564 after 6 p.m. 6-5-23 (4)

**MOBIL ROAD PATROLS CUT**

**Patrols out of gas**

About 20 of Michigan's 64 state police posts have stopped using mobile road patrols because of a state police gas shortage, a police spokesperson said Monday.

Paul Hill, state police director of public affairs, said many of the 20 posts are using "stationary patrols," with many troopers parking at the side of freeways and only responding to emergency calls.

Posts which have stopped mobile patrolling, including the Detroit freeway post, have been forced to do so because of very short supplies of gas, Hill said.

Lamar Erb, post commander of the Lansing State Police post, said the post has not yet had to cut back its patrols, although he said he has been told not to purchase any additional gas.

State police gas funds ran out last week, Hill said, and the police need legislative approval to transfer funds into its gas account.

The post will add extra patrols during the Memorial Day weekend. After then, though, it might have to cut back on its patrols if the transfer of funds is not approved.

The Lansing post has already been using stationary patrols for "months," Erb added.

Unless the Legislature approves the \$1.7 million transfer, the state police will eventually run out of gas entirely, he said.

The scarcity of gas funds arose because the Legislature allotted gas money for the police at the rate of 54 cents a gallon last October. But the police are now paying more than a dollar, Hill said.

The transfer needs approval first from the House Appropriations Committee before going before the full Legislature, he said.

Hill said the police are "optimistic" the Legislature will approve the transfer, but added he had no idea when that approval would occur.

The funds for the transfer would come mostly from a fund designed to be used for officers' equipment, he said.

Using stationary patrols rather than mobile ones is a setback to the state police, he said.

"It's best to be able to range and be mobile," he said.



**Meridian zoning vote**

(continued from page 3)

already endorsed the proposal. Proposition A will still be on the ballots in the "pistol area," Sahey said, though a preliminary court ruling has annexed the area to East Lansing.

**PISTOL AREA VOTERS** are being asked to vote on the proposal anyway, Sahey said, as their results will informally be calculated with the Meridian Township tabulation. If the "pistol area" votes have any bearing on the election, the township will have to wait until an appeals court makes a final decision on where the votes should be counted.

**Bush blitzes Mich.**

(continued from page 3)

"I've got to demonstrate that I can win in a state like this," he said.

If elected, Bush said he would bring high-level government officials to study the economic woes plaguing Michigan.

These officials would try to formulate programs that would explore such ideas as tax relief to stimulate productivity and investment of foreign capital in the United States.

**BUSH SAID A DEFEAT** in Michigan would be a "blow" to his campaign, but vowed he would not drop out of the race.

Bush said he hoped the Republican party would be unified even if he does not receive the party's nomination for president.



Linda Khadijah Simmons

**Picture perfect model wins poster contest**

By PATTI EDDINGTON

Linda Khadijah Simmons came to the door in jeans, a sweater and old green slippers, looking as attractive as if she had spent hours dressing for an interview.

"You're not going to take my picture like this are you?" she laughed, throwing her arms over her braided hair.

Yet having her picture taken has paid well. Last December, Simmons won the first "poster girl" contest sponsored by Action Photography, 201 1/2 E. Grand River Ave.

In addition to having her picture plastered around East Lansing on a poster advertising the 1981 "poster girl" contest, she also won \$1,000.

Simmons, known as Khadijah, is a 20-year-old MSU senior from Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Simmons said she entered the "poster girl" contest because she needed the money.

"I thought, 'If I enter it, let me win it.' My horoscope said I was going to be lucky."

"I DON'T ENTER into anything knowing I might lose," she said. "I had to wait and see how many other people were entering."

There were 102 entrants in the contest, said Rocky Rasmussen, agent-photographer for Action Photography.

The contest was the first of its kind in Lansing and Rasmussen said he was expecting only about 50 entrants.

Rasmussen said he photographed each entrant wearing the same blouse to ensure "equal opportunity."

While most entrants were MSU students, there was also a 12-year-old girl and a 35-year-old woman who entered, Rasmussen said.

Out of the 102 entrants, Rasmussen and a panel of judges chose 20 semi-finalists. Simmons was named the winner in a ceremony at the Olds Plaza Hotel in Lansing.

Simmons said she has become more sure of herself since winning the contest.

"I think it has made me conceited," she laughed. "But really it gave me the help to do what I was best at."

**THE "POSTER GIRL"** contest is not the first award Simmons has won. She began winning contests in 1974 when she was named "Miss Black Teenage Cleveland, Ohio." Since then, she has been named "Miss Black International Cleveland Heights" for 1977-78, "Miss Black Akers Dormitory" for 1977, "Miss National Association of Career Women's Civic Club" for 1977-1978 and first runner-up in the 1980 Miss Lansing U.S.A. pageant.

Though she is majoring in community development, Simmons said she would like to become an entertainer after graduation in June.

**SHE BEGAN ACTING** in high school and has continued at MSU and Kent State University, which she attended for a short time before transferring to MSU. She has been involved in "Ebony Reflections" and "Show Case," two annual talent productions at MSU.

Simmons also has given vocal performances on WKAR TV Channel 23, and in Cleveland.

Simmons said she does not model her acting after anyone.

"I don't like any actresses," she said. "I think I'm better than they are. I guess it's not that so much as I really don't follow actresses. I follow vocalists."

Simmons has two favorite female vocalists she models herself after.

"**I LIKE DIANA ROSS'S** style but I love Natalie Cole's," she said.

Simmons said she has had some job offers in entertainment but did not want to talk about them for fear of bad luck.

The \$1,000 she won for being "1980 poster girl" is gone, she said.

"I had to give it to MSU."

But her picture is still seen on East Lansing store windows proclaiming:

"I won \$1,000. You can too!"

**Iranian situation is topic of forum**

A forum on "U.S.-Iranian Relations: A Closer Look at the Past and the Present" will be held at 7:30 tonight in 402 Computer Center.

Two American students and one Iranian MSU student will discuss U.S. relations with the shah, as well as causes of the current hostage crisis and current American policy toward Iran.

The forum is open to the public at no charge and is sponsored by the Committee for Education on Latin America, Mobilization for Survival, Praxis, Peace Education Center, National Anti-Draft Network, Middle East Awareness Committee, Youth Against War and Fascism, and the MSU Committee to Stop Intervention in Iran.

**Golfers 5th, but Grover isn't**

(continued from page 7) that much better. I guess it just wasn't in the cards for us."

The Buckeyes, defending NCAA champs and hosts for this year's classic, Lubbers at 299, good for a 13th place tie. Sophomore Monty James was next with 302, freshman Rob Haidler had 310, junior Hill Herrick, Mase's replacement, had 311, and sopho-

more Dave Belen wound up with 312.

But the story for the Spartans was Grover.

"I've seen the course at Wisconsin three or four times," Grover said, "and I really like it."

Those associated with MSU golf now hope Grover will like the Scarlet Course in Columbus, Ohio, equally well.

**Bad weekend for netters**

(continued from page 7) **THE SPARTANS MET** No. 2 seed Northwestern University in the first round of the team event and were soundly thumped, 9-0. That ended the season for all but a few who continued in individual play.

No. 1 singles player Monty Gettys lost her opening round match and was eliminated from competition.

Gettys was the No. 2 seed in the individual singles championship, and was stunned by unseeded Aimee Conlan of Northwestern, 6-1, 6-3. There was a chance that she would get an at-large berth to the nationals, but despite her overall record, the selection committee overlooked her because of the nature of her recent losses and the fine play of some lesser-ranked players.

Jill Grinberg and Cindy Bogdonas were also entered in the singles play, but neither advanced as Grinberg lost to Ohio State University's Ann Boden 6-2, 6-1, and Bogdonas was downed by Mary Chris Fell of Purdue University.

BEHIND GROVER'S 292 total was junior Steve Lubbers at 299, good for a 13th place tie. Sophomore Monty James was next with 302, freshman Rob Haidler had 310, junior Hill Herrick, Mase's replacement, had 311, and sopho-

more Dave Belen wound up with 312.

But the story for the Spartans was Grover.

"I've seen the course at Wisconsin three or four times," Grover said, "and I really like it."

Those associated with MSU golf now hope Grover will like the Scarlet Course in Columbus, Ohio, equally well.

The tournament was an unusual event because every seeded singles and doubles entry lost during the course of the weekend's play.

The national championships will be held in Baton Rouge, La. starting June 3.

**Kowalski tries**

(continued from page 7)

lacrosse players, and the ball is a little bit smaller than a rubber-coated baseball but just as hard.

The player was helped to the sidelines and later taken to the hospital to determine the extent of his injury.

My level of courage had dropped immensely, but I figured I might as well still give it a go since coach Kanner had already seen me along the sidelines.

Kanner took me onto the field and introduced me to the players as a George Plimpton-type sportswriter who wanted to find out first-hand how the game was played. He kindly told the team players not to rough me up too much if they wanted a good story to be written about my experience.

Shawn Grady, a junior midfielder, was nice enough to let me use his gloves and stick, and off I went to play the attack position.

As it turned out, though, I really didn't PLAY all that much. Sure I ran around a lot and watched the rest of the players on the field hurl the ball around, but I honestly only got to touch the ball about three times and one of them was when Kanner threw the ball to me from the sidelines and told the players to let me get the ball without interfering.

The only other time I "sparkled" was when an alumni player took a shot on goal and the ball lay near the goal line. I still believe that I was the last to touch the ball before it went into the net but the tally was awarded to the alumnus who took the initial shot. There went my chance to be inducted into the lacrosse hall of fame.

Seriously, though, I have nothing but the utmost respect and admiration for the people who play this game. It looks brutal but fairly easy when watching from the sidelines, but after playing myself, I realize the amount of skill necessary to play the game with any success.

I'd just like to thank Nevin, Shawn and Chuck Hewitt for giving me some pointers on the field and especially Nevin for giving me the opportunity to play.

There's no doubt about it. I'd better go back to bowling.

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For best results, call today to place your Classified ad to sell still-good items around your home.

**State News Classified Phone 355-8255**

**IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING**

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Food and Nutrition Association will hold elections for '80-'81 officers at the potluck at 6 tonight, 4905 Dunckel, Apt. 301, Lansing. See map in Human Ecology Building. Open to the public.

Stress Management, an MSU Counseling Center life skills workshop series, is from 3 to 5 p.m. today, 207 Student Services Bldg.

Collegian Newspaper will hold a meeting for the selection of next year's staff at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, 318 Student Services Bldg. Open to the public.

Outing Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 172 Natural Resources Bldg. Mick Potter will run a program on wilderness survival. Open to the public.

AIIESEC and the Marketing Club present Tom Staedt from P&G on "Automobile Marketing in the '80s" at 7 tonight, Kiva, Erickson Hall. Open to the public.

Volunteer instructional aides are needed to assist junior high students in improving math skills. For information contact the Service Learning Center, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Baptist Student Union meets for Bible study at 6:30 tonight, 336 Union. Open to the public.

A coalition of MSU student organizations is sponsoring a forum on "U.S./Iran Relations: A Closer Look at the Past and Present" at 7:30 tonight, 402 Computer Center. Open to the public.

Pre-vet Club members. The MSU Pre-veterinary Club announces its spring picnic and softball game to be held at 5 p.m. Thursday, next to Veterinary Clinic.

Christian Science Organization meets from 6:30 to 7:30 tonight, third floor, Union. Open to the public.

MSU Aikido Club meets at 7:30 tonight and Thursday, Judo Room, IM Sports-West. Open to the public.

MSU Railroad Club meets at 7 tonight, Mural Room, Union. Open to the public.

MSU Jugglers (Box 1474, East Lansing) meet at 6 tonight, Tower Room, Union. Open to the public.

Volunteer openings with the Michigan State Police are available. Background in criminal justice, educational testing or communication is preferred. Inquire about the government aide position in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Phi Gamma Nu meets at 7 tonight, Patriarch Room, MSU Library. Members only.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets at 11 a.m. today, African Studies Center. New members welcome.

Elections for the '80-'81 PIRGIM-MSU Board of Directors are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, Union. All PIRGIM members are eligible and encouraged to vote.

Christian Science Organization's campus counselor, Ken Chanel, is available from 5:45 to 8:15 tonight, 128 S. Hubbard Hall.

Irish Language and Culture Association presents a panel discussion on "Recent Events in Northern Ireland" at 7 tonight, 340 Union. Open to the public.

"Prepare Yourself for Finals," a transcendental meditation lecture, is at 8:30 tonight, Oak Room, Union. Sponsor: SIMS.

Lesbian/Gay Council, Lesbian/Gay Pride Week presents a John Yenna memorial tea and croquet at 4 p.m. today, Beaumont Tower. Open to the public.



# Liquor prices on the rise

By MARK FELLOWS  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan liquor drinkers will soon find themselves paying more and in many cases getting less this summer, as the liquor industry phases into metric-sized bottles while joining the state in a general price increase.

Thomas F. Schweigert, Michigan Department of Commerce Liquor Control Commission chairperson, said distillers have raised prices on more than 700 items, effective July 27. Distillers are permitted price increases quarterly on their products, said the commission's Material Management Director William Archer.

In addition, Public Act 73 of 1980, signed into law April 3, will add about 2.3 percent more to liquor prices, also to become effective July 27.

The new law allows an increase for the commission from 48 percent to 51 percent of cost and also increases the discount given retailers from 15 to 17 percent, Archer said.

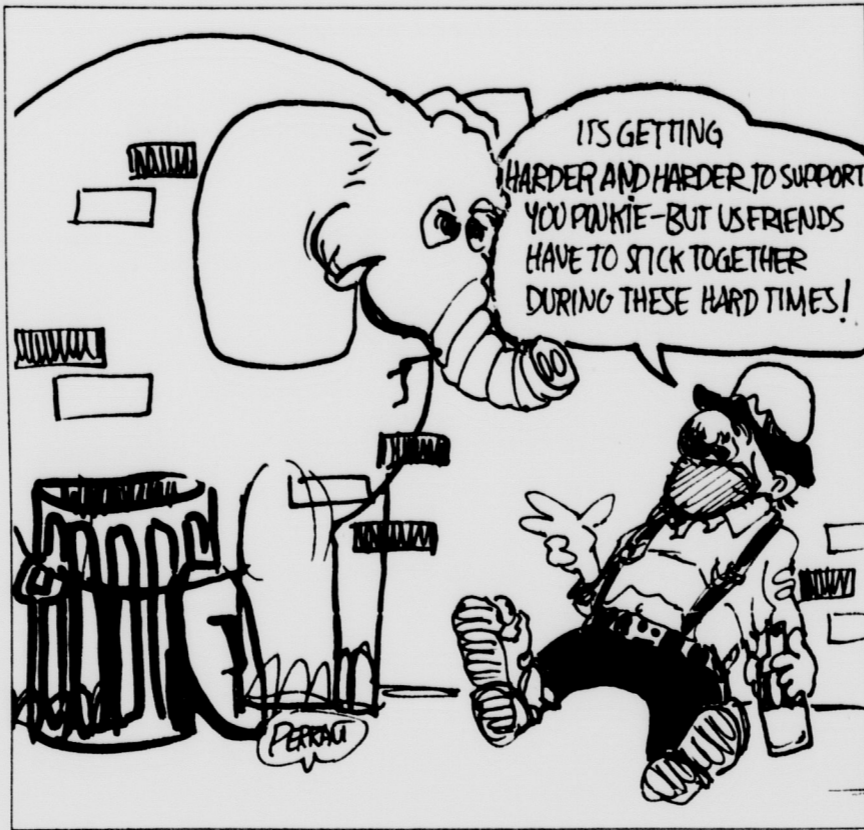
**DRINKERS WILL ALSO NOTICE** the presence of metric-measured bottles on retailers' shelves.

Archer said the federal government forced distilleries to convert to metric starting this year, so the standard pint and fifth bottles will soon become a thing of the past.

In their place will be sizes of 200 milliliters, less than a half pint; 500 milliliters, slightly more than a pint; 750 milliliters, which is less than a fifth; one liter, a little more than a quart; and 1,750 milliliters, slightly more than a half-gallon.

Archer said the pocket-size 200-milliliter bottles, which are "very popular" in college towns, will become increasingly available in greater variety because the commission will soon carry them as "regular board items."

The U.S.-measured bottles will not be subject to the price increase as they are being phased out this summer, Archer said. In other words, once for ounce U.S.-measured bottles will cost less.



**ABOUT 200 ITEMS** will be subject to this "unannounced sale," Schweigert said. These are items slated for discontinuance that will not be replaced.

Archer said the price of liquor in Michigan remained fairly stable in the first seven years of the 1970s, but had "one series

of price increases after another" in the last three years.

The culprits, he said, are faltering dollars overseas and inflation at home.

Michigan is one of 19 "controlled states," Archer said, with each state varying in the amount of liquor control. The state's Liquor

Control Commission is the world's largest single purchaser of liquor, he added.

Last year the commission spent about \$310 million on 7.6 million cases of liquor, he said. The commission stocks about 1,600 items at its 76 wholesale/retail outlets in the state.

# E.L. budget plan

(continued from page 1)

The park, near the intersection of Harrison Road and Gainsborough Drive needed additional facilities, but those improvements will have to wait another year, Coffman said.

**THE COUNCIL MAY ALSO** delete a \$10,500 contribution to a special assessment fund for the paving of roads in the Ivanhoe subdivision, in the southwestern section of the city.

Area citizens circulated petitions urging the council to fund the project, but the residents were not able to muster enough signatures, Coffman said.

Most of the council agreed at a work session that if the millage was not raised this year, property taxes would have to be raised next year or services would have to be cut.

Coffman agreed, saying chances were "high" that the tax rate would have to be increased or services cut next year.

Although some council members were leaning toward a millage hike earlier, Coffman said the uncertain economic future has led the council to delay a tax increase.

**"THERE ARE SO MANY** uncertainties with the economy at this point that they (the City Council) wanted to wait a year," Coffman said.

He praised the council for considering tonight's resolution, which would neither raise taxes nor cut services.

"The council is making a serious attempt to hold the city's tax rate and maintain existing services," he said.

The Capital Area Transportation Authority requested a 15 percent increase over the previous years' allocation, but will receive only a 6 percent boost. The council had discussed raising CATA fares, but discovered the increase would raise little additional revenue.

CATA officials would not comment on the council's consideration until they receive official notification from the city that the budget has been adopted.

**COFFMAN SAID SNOW** removal services for the city sidewalks will continue if the council adopts the budget resolution. Councilmember Joan Hunault had suggested clearing only major walks and those used by children going to school.

Mayor Larry Owen disagreed with Hunault saying the elderly would be hard-pressed to remove snow from their walks without assistance.

The council in its work sessions discussed the state of city streets, sidewalks and sewers.

Owen said the city should not wait too long to fund maintenance of public facilities, noting that some are beginning to deteriorate.

Councilmember Alan Fox agreed, noting that if council delayed public improvements for too long, costs to repair roads and sidewalks would be even more expensive than present cost estimates indicate.

# IRAN TESTS MILITARY

## Navy conducts maneuvers

By The Associated Press

The Iranian navy on Monday conducted maneuvers in the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow passageway at Iran's southern border through which much of the world's oil passes. There is a large U.S. naval force in the area.

Monday was the 198th day of captivity for the 53 American hostages whose fate may be decided by the Iranian Parliament. The East German news agency said the Parliament will meet officially for the first time May 28. Islamic fundamentalists, many of whom want the hostages put on trial as spies, are expected to have a working majority in Parliament.

Tehran Radio said the military exercises also involved the Iranian air force and marines and were the biggest since the overthrow of the shah early last year. Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was reported to have flown to the Persian Gulf island of Abu Musa to supervise the operation.

The quality of the Iranian air force and army is believed by Washington analysts to have declined significantly since the fall of the shah. Much of the Iranians' equipment is inoperable because of a lack of spare parts.

**THE IRANIAN NAVY** is thought to be in better shape than either the army or air force but is considered incapable of competing successfully with U.S. naval-air forces in the waters off Iran. The United States has about two dozen ships including aircraft carriers there.

Maj. Gen. Mohammad Hadi Shadmehr, head of the Iranian joint military command, said recent U.S. naval maneuvers in the area were intended to "frighten us." But he called them, like the economic sanctions imposed against Iran because of the detention of the hostages,

"just a gesture."

Iran's revolutionary government also stepped up its verbal campaign against the Soviet Union.

At a conference of foreign ministers in Islamabad, Pakistan, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said: "Afghanistan has recently been another victim of superpower expansionism, and the Soviet Union's armed intervention is a flagrant violation of international law." There are approximately 100,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

**AYATOLLAH RUHOLLAH KHOMEINI**, the country's revolutionary leader, said both superpowers are trying to "swallow us" but that Iran would resist.

Both the United States and Iran denied a French news agency report that a plan to free the U.S. hostages in three stages is being readied for submission to Iran's parliament on June 5.

A State Department spokesperson said: "If there is one (a plan), it was negotiated without American input to my knowledge." An Iranian Foreign Ministry official also denied the report.

## Sheepskin diplomas

**CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP)** — If Mary's little lamb followed her to school at Wabash College, the woolly beast might be a candidate for a diploma.

In this case, the lamb

wouldn't get one — he'd be one.

Wabash is among the few colleges that gives sheepskin diplomas instead of the cheaper parchment variety.

## Council talks of semesters

The proposed change to a semester system will once again be the topic of discussion for the Academic Council when it meets at 3:15 p.m. today in the Con Con Room, International Center.

Discussion of the proposal, which has been debated at two earlier meetings, will begin no later than 4 p.m.

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