

# Familiar words end presidential campaign

By the Associated Press  
Amid campaign tumult soon to yield to the intimate hush of the voting booth, President Ford and Jimmy Carter delivered last night the final, familiar words of a close contest for the White House.

Ford went home to Grand Rapids, Mich., and said in an emotional campaign finale that his motto as President is simple: "What can we do to help you?"

Carter said the nation needs a president "who is not part of the establishment," and counseled voters against discouragement that might keep them from the polls today.

"The promises I've made have been very cautious, and I'm going to keep them," Carter said in an election eve television broadcast.

In Detroit, suburban Livonia, then in Grand Rapids, Ford sought the votes to guard his home territory against the Democrat who has whittled his lead there to a standoff in the last-minute surveys of voter opinion. "I am a part of this great state," said the President. "I know you will support me as you always have."

Democrats sought to turn to their advantage the episode in which Carter's Plains, Ga., Baptist Church canceled Sunday services after a black minister tried to gain church membership and join worshippers there.

Carter told a Sacramento, Calif., news conference that he disagreed with the church deacons who called off the service, and would work to eliminate such vestiges of discrimination, but would not resign from the church.

"I can't resign from the human race because there's discrimination," he said. "I can't resign from America because there's discrimination. I can't resign from my church because there's discrimination."

"This is not my church, it's God's church," he said. "There is a difference between resigning from a country club and resigning from a church that is one's life."

Black leaders campaigning with Carter, among them Mrs. Coretta Scott King and C. Delores Tucker, the Pennsylvania secretary of state, defended Carter and praised his civil rights record.

President Ford's supporters sent a telegram to some 375 to 400 black clergymen and field workers questioning Carter's response to the episode, saying if the Democratic nominee can't influence his own church

"can we expect him to influence the issues and opinions of the United States Congress?"

The telegram was signed "President Ford Committee, Washington, D.C." But Martin Dinkins, director of black activities for the People for Ford Committee, said his organization sent it.

So, in its final hours, the campaign took another detour from the issues the candidates sought to stress, just as it had in the controversy over Eastern Europe and over Carter's interview with Playboy magazine.

Three national public opinion polls reported Carter and Ford in a razor-close race. A survey by Burns Roper, issued on election eve, called Carter the leader by a four-point margin. The most recent Louis Harris survey gave Carter a one-point lead. George Gallup reported a one-point Ford lead. With the voting hours away, it was a contest too close to call.

Ford concluded his long campaign in a voice husky with emotion, recalling in Grand Rapids that during 25 years as congressman "we said what can we do to help you — and this is the way I want to be your President."

As he rode into Grand Rapids, Ford heard a youth shout: "Yea Carter."

"Don't bet on it," Ford retorted over his limousine speaker system.

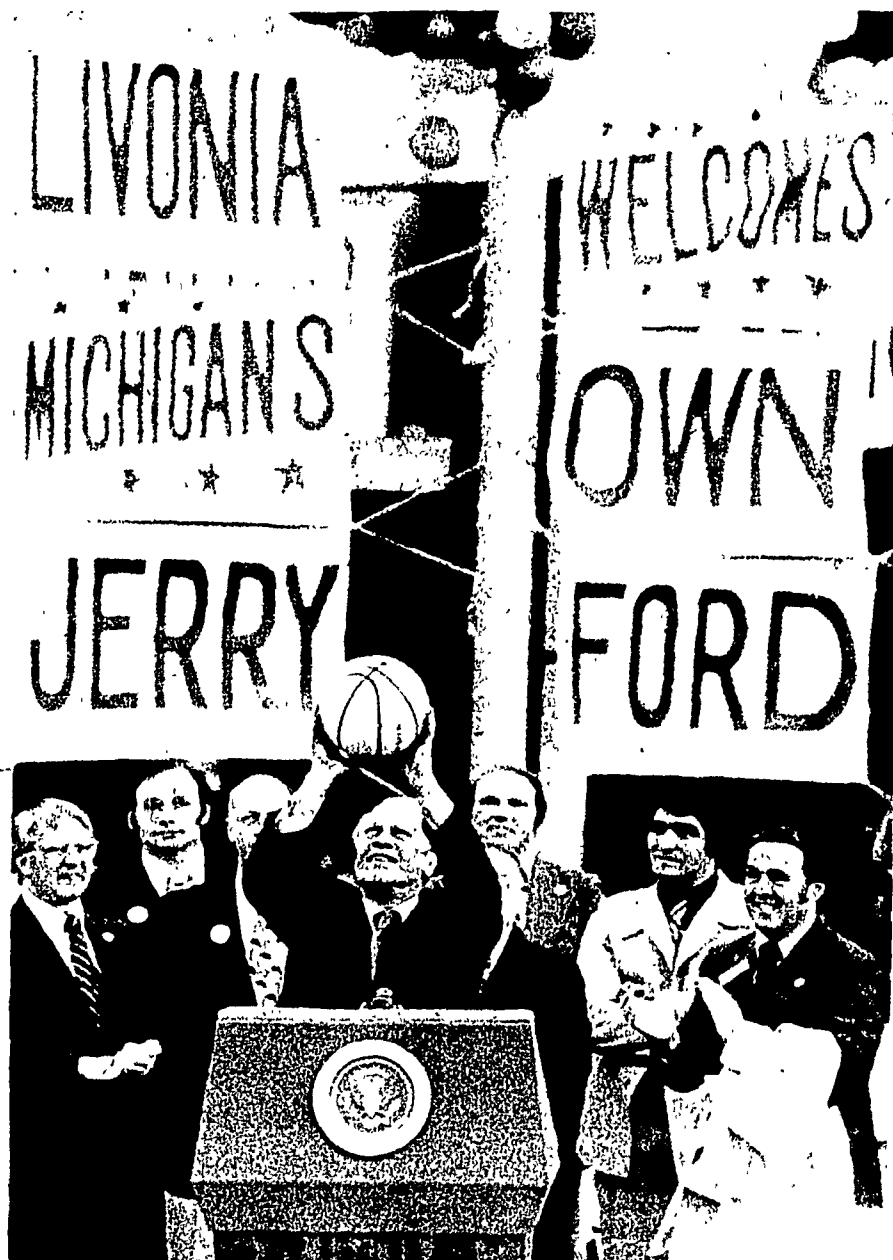
The election eve themes were those the candidates had raised from the start. The episode at the Plains church was the new element. Carter and his allies moved quickly to cope with it.

In New York, Bayard Rustin said the episode was totally irrelevant and called Carter a man "committed to racial fairness in every respect."

Richard Hatcher, the mayor of Gary, Ind., said black Americans are too smart and sophisticated to be influenced by the incident.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, said there was something very peculiar about the Plains incident. "There's something very suspicious about a last-minute trick like this, to try to escalate an issue when there's no time to explain it," Mondale said. He said the result could be beneficial to the Democratic ticket.

At a Los Angeles rally, Carter assailed Ford's running mate, Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas. "Can you imagine a President Robert Dole?" he asked. "It's important when you go to the polls tomorrow to think about a ticket — Carter, Mondale and you."



Election day is here—campaigners and campaign workers are still busy trying to get out the vote. Right, President Ford plays the game of politics with a basketball in Livonia, Mich. Left, Jimmy Carter supporter Pat Schroeder, of Easton, Pa.,



searches for a sign of the presidential election's outcome in the Atlanta, Ga., World Trade Center.

## Final exam policy to be reviewed

# USG sponsoring end-of-term bus

By KATHY O'TOOLE  
Collegian Staff Writer  
The Undergraduate Student Government will sponsor a chartered bus service to Pittsburgh and Philadelphia Tuesday through Friday of final examination week, Jim Minarik, USG business manager, said at last night's USG Senate meeting.

Buses to Pittsburgh will leave the HUB at 7 p.m. and buses to Philadelphia will leave at 6:45 p.m. on Nov. 16 through 19.

Students riding the chartered buses can save \$6.50 over the ticket price of the

regularly scheduled buses, according to Minarik.

He said bus tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday at the HUB desk.

Academic Assembly President Joe Taglieri said the Assembly will conduct a poll Thursday to determine if class instructors are adhering to the faculty senate's revised final examination policy.

The revised policy states that only quizzes or narrowly limited tests can be given on the last day of class.

Taglieri said any students with complaints regarding violations of this

policy are encouraged to call the Academic Assembly office on Thursday at 865-9111.

Grant Ackerman, director of the USG Department of Communications, said the Communications Department will set up a public opinion polling service to "widen the channel of information between USG and the student body."

This decision was reached following a random survey conducted recently to determine how many students knew by name the USG president, vice president and their area senators. Results of the survey showed that 45 per cent of the

students polled did not know their USG president — including one student who thought the president was William T. Hicks. (W. T. Williams is the president and Dave Hickton is the vice president.)

The Senate defeated a motion to reconsider a bill, tabled at last week's meeting, that would provide USG funds for the University Coalition.

USG Senator Jeff Tempest said the bill should not be considered by the Senate until the Coalition has contacted the Association of Student Activities for a funding request.

## Campaigns' hard sell ends in 'please vote'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The strident campaign rhetoric wound down yesterday, replaced by softer "please vote" appeals, as the hotly-fought battles for president and U.S. senator, both still too close to call, made Pennsylvania crucial in today's election.

What happens in the Keystone State could decide whether Democrat Jimmy Carter or Republican Gerald Ford wins the White House, a result that may be reached by less than 65 per cent of Pennsylvania's 5.7 million eligible voters.

The race to succeed retiring Sen. Hugh Scott is even tighter between two attractive 38-year-old liberal Congressmen: William Green, a Philadelphia Democrat, and Republican John Heinz, the Pittsburgh heir to the pickle-and-ketchup millions.

Whatever edge there is probably belongs to the Democrats, on the strength of the party's record 3.1 million registration and a 750,000 lead over the slumping Republicans. But this whopping majority will pay off only if there is a big turnout.

"We will bring out the largest vote this city has ever seen," said Philadelphia Democratic chairman Martin Weinberg whose organization is aiming at a 300,000-vote majority. Such an outpouring could sew it up for Carter and Green.

Pennsylvania's 27 electoral votes are considered so important by Ford and Carter that both spent more time in the state than anywhere else in the campaign's final week.

Drew Lewis, Ford's state director, said without Pennsylvania the President probably will lose the election.

Joseph Timilty, a Massachusetts state senator imported by Carter to head his Pennsylvania operation, said the main Democratic effort is concentrated in the cities, reporting that Carter is running strong in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Reading, Allentown, and Bethlehem where labor is providing an important impetus.

Ford concentrated on the Republican suburbs, on Erie, and in the rural mountain areas of central, northeastern and northwestern Pennsylvania.

## Budget proposes 4.5 mill tax increase

The State College Municipal Council, after receiving the proposed 1977 municipal budget containing a property tax increase of 4.5 mills, last night set Nov. 30 as the date of a public hearing on the budget.

Municipal Manager Carl Fairbanks, who was responsible for the preparation of the budget, told council that if the budget was accepted in its entirety it would raise the local tax rate from 16 mills to 20.5 mills.

Fairbanks said that the increase was necessary due to inflation and a lower assessment of State College real estate by the county assessor.

Council member Allen Patterson said the taxpayer should not get too excited about the proposed increase because council has not yet had the opportunity to study it and propose ways to trim expenditures in the budget.

The problem of which method of determining bar occupation limits also was discussed. Fairbanks told

council that a representative from the Building Officials and Code Administrators and a Labor and Industry official will conduct inspections of two local bars, the Phyrst and the Shandygaff Saloon, to compare how each method would affect occupancy. The inspections should be completed by the end of next week, he said.

Denny Mason, an attorney for the Pennsylvania Tavern Owner's Association, presented a petition signed by 50 local businessmen endorsing the idea of obtaining a comparison of occupancy methods before determining which State College will use.

In other action, the council:

— passed an ordinance adopting state rules and regulations for public eating and drinking places.

— voted to install "Stop" and "No Parking Anytime" signs in the newly-opened section of S. Fraser Street.

— approved a replot request at the Sheraton Inn site on S. Pugh Street.

— extended approval of the revised traffic pattern for the drive-in window at the Mid-State Bank on College Avenue, subject to some minor construction.

## Weather

A good day for voting. Brilliant sunshine and cold temperatures this morning will be followed by partly cloudy skies and moderating temperatures this afternoon. High near 50. There is a risk of a brief shower tonight, but for the most part it should remain dry for any last minute voters. Low 37. Intervals of clouds and sunshine, breezy and cool tomorrow. High 47.

# Graduate students face unique marriage problems

By EVE MARKOWITZ  
Collegian Staff Writer

The great majority of married students on campus are graduate students, according to a University psychologist, and that can cause problems in marriage.

Guy Pilato, who offers free "couples counseling" at the Mental Health Center in Boucke, said the greatest number of marital conflicts arise when one member is a student and his mate isn't.

"The graduate has more freedom than the mate who may have kids at home," he said. "Often he's busy meeting people and making friends and that can be a cause of resentment and sometimes jealousy."

Pilato noted it is becoming more and more common that the grad students are women whose husbands work in town. Whatever the student's sex, he said, the problems exist.

"There's a kind of waiting-in-the-wings feeling on the part of the non-student," Pilato said. "They may feel like they're not growing themselves, or feel like they're not doing things that are important. These are the seeds of conflict."

Sometimes, if the couple can make it through a "demanding and anxiety-ridden" degree program, he said, the struggle will add strength to their marriage.

"I think couples who make it through that time are ahead. They've got a sense of struggling. It's a testing time. It gives them a chance of viability in marriage that they may not look at if things were hunky dory."



Just because both spouses may be graduate students, doesn't mean they won't have problems, Pilato said.

"If both are high-achieving, competitive people, they might become competitive with each other. This can have a serious effect on the one behind."

Yates Mast, student legal advisor, sees the ingredient of struggle in graduate marriages as detrimental. He says that a lack of money can be the number one problem.

"When people don't have money to pay the rent, they fight about little things," he said. "I think poverty is the biggest cause of graduate student divorce. Students are poor, and with poverty all problems become severe and compounded."

Mast, who said he sees six or seven young people with marriage-related legal problems every week, accounts the rising divorce rate to "a change in outlook from the 60's and 70's. The problem is far deeper than just being students."

"I read that there were one million divorces in this country in 1975," Mast said. "Never in history has there been anything like it. Everyone is getting divorced more than they used to. People 70 years old are getting divorced."

Besides poverty, the second and third most significant causes of divorce, as Mast sees it, are respectively, changing outlooks toward the stigma of divorce and the rise of female consciousness.

"The shame people associated with divorce years ago is no longer a problem. Most people don't see it as a moral problem as they used to."

He added that "women today, since they have been liberated, have an altogether different outlook on this problem. Since the liberation they say, 'Why should I continue to put up with a stifling situation? I'm going to go out and get a career.'"

Counseling is one means to help prevent career-shaping from pressuring marriages. "Good counseling is going to result in one of two things," Pilato said. "Through therapy — simple talking things out — it will either help the members to take steps toward improvement or it may suggest that the couples actually should separate."

Pilato said that it is not the job of the counselor to decide whether or not the marriage can work and then convince the couple accordingly.

"There are hidden messages — like someone saying underneath the words 'I want to get out,' so in that case, counseling would naturally take its own direction. If the couple is actually decided they will get divorced, we try to make it so they separate with some measure of understanding, dignity and humanness."

Pilato said that because many feelings of failure in marriage stem from a breakdown in communication, talking things over is quite important.

"They'll be arguing over some trite thing like how good the meal was that night when the real issues lie much deeper. Many couples never tackle the deep issues that set the fight off in the first place."