END TWO-WEEK WALKOUT

Striking employees at MSU ratify pact

By JOHN LINDESTROM
State News Staff Writer

After a two-week walkout, employees at Michigan State University and state officials negotiated a new contract. The strike, which began June 27, ended two weeks ago when the management and the employees reached an agreement which was ratified yesterday by the employees.

The new contract calls for a 15.3 percent increase in pay over two years. Union officials say this new agreement will give employees a significant improvement in pay and working conditions.

The new contract also calls for an improvement in benefits for employees. The university and the employees group will make a joint presentation to both the state legislature and the Michigan State Board of Education.

The contract is effective as of July 2, the expiration date of the old contract, and runs until June 30, 1974.

Citizens group returns to court in fight for trees

By TERRY ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

In a second effort to block interstate construction by the Department of Transportation, Citizens Against the Evergreen Corridor filed suit in the federal district court yesterday against the federal government.

The suit challenges the proposed 120-mile highway across Michigan, including a 20-foot-wide median, along a route that would cut through the state's beautiful countryside.

The suit seeks to prevent the national government from spending federal funds to construct the highway.

The citizens' group, which was formed in opposition to the highway, has been fighting for several years to stop the project.

The group contends that the highway would destroy the state's natural beauty and harm the environment.

The group also argues that the construction of the highway would be a violation of the citizens' rights to use and enjoy the state's natural resources.

The group is represented by attorney William J. Haldeman, who has represented the group in previous lawsuits.

The group is seeking a court order to stop the construction of the highway.

French nuclear blast prompts world protests

An international protest erupted Sunday in the wake of France's latest nuclear test in the South Pacific.

The test was conducted on the French-owned island of Mururoa in the South Pacific. The test was France's 13th nuclear test since 1963.

The test was witnessed by scientists and activists from around the world.

The test caused widespread outrage and protest throughout the world.

The United Nations called for a moratorium on nuclear testing, and many countries expressed their opposition to the test.

The test was condemned by countries around the world, including the United States, the United Kingdom, and China.

The test was seen as a violation of international law, and many countries called for a ban on nuclear testing.

The test was seen as a threat to the environment, and many countries called for a reduction in nuclear weapons.

The test was seen as a threat to the safety of the people in the South Pacific, and many countries called for compensation for the people affected by the test.

The test was seen as a threat to the health of the people in the South Pacific, and many countries called for medical assistance for the people affected by the test.

The test was seen as a threat to the safety of the environment, and many countries called for compensation for the damage caused by the test.
AGAINS CLOSED MEET PARTICIPATION

ASMSU rep eyes censure move

By TELR ABRECHT

An ASMSU board member will move to ensure and possibly null any ASMSU board member participation in closed committee sessions at the next board meeting in August.

Censure motions were made after board president Bill Grafton flatly refused to disclose details of his position on the Student Publications Commission, the existence that he do so by Charles Massoglia, Off-Campus Cooperation manager.

The Student Publications Committee is a special of the Slavic language charged by student assembly president, and is also a special of the board.

The motion, if passed, would extend the ASMSU board president's authority to disapprove the board's business.

The worst part of ASMSU is the board itself, which has no power to act as a whole. Only the board president can act as a whole, and no agenda for any private student group, and no agenda for any board meeting. The board president is the only one who can act for the board.

The proposal was tabled until the board received further encouragement. If approved, the proposal will be introduced to the next board meeting.

The motion would allow the ASMSU board president to act without a quorum, which would allow the board to act without a quorum. The motion would also allow the board to act without a quorum if the board president is not present.

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JAMES GERTEISENS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of the Treasury James A. Baker III, speaking on ABC's "Good Morning America," said the continuing wage increases in the 2 percent range for the past 5 percent was "flexible" and predicted that the cost of living would be held to 2 percent if the economy was not "so dramatically increased wage rates." The price of beef remains firm.

Official says Phase 4 will bring stable prices

By JAMES GERTEISENS
Associated Press Writer
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Erosion restraints may give shoreline land owners relief

Late each fall on the Great Lakes, storms brew up to throw the shallow waters with high waves and pound them into naked shorelines. After a while, the waves would take away much of those chunks of units that used to be sand beaches.

Members of the state Water Resources Commission embarked this week on an experiment designed to find low-cost projects that would try to stem the tide of shoreline erosion. If successful, these projects could be used by individual property owners to curb the loss of valuable lakeshore land.

Over 130 miles of Michigan beaches have suffered critical erosion damage in the last year. In places on Lake Superior, over 200 feet of shoreline have been washed away. Over 800 lakeshore beaches across the state are in danger of slipping off the sides of bluffs.

Present erosion - control projects - such as breakwalls - are prohibitive in cost for individuals, often running over $300 for each foot of property. And neither the state nor federal government provides funds to protect private shorelines.

The state legislature recently appropriated $370,000 to the State Water Resources Commission and instructed its members to develop methods to curb shoreline erosion. If successful, these projects could be used next spring by property owners in combating the washful waves of the Great Lakes. By the middle of August, waves at Mears State Park near Pentwater on Lake Michigan will hit wave breaker devices with waves to show the erosion rate. Sand also will be dumped at eroded areas.

At Ludington State Park, also on Lake Michigan, where five feet of beach has been disappearing each year, crews will install wooden groins - cribbed-filled with sand - to beat back sand loss.

Michigan needs a lot of help to save Great Lake shorelines from the wash of waves and eroding waters. The project of the state Water Resources Commission is only the beginning. Much more can be accomplished, especially with federal funding.

Low-cost erosion controls may soon be available to private property owners. But should this project fail, Gov. Milliken must not hesitate in petitioning the Environmental Protection Agency for immediate financial relief.

Children need recreation facilities

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see your mention of July 15 in the news about the Great Lakes Award. I know that is the International Council for Great Lakes Research.

The children of Spotten Village would indeed enjoy a wading pool, but such facilities should not be limited to the children of this village. The outdoor pools are already limited to those with a pool.
ARMED THEFTS CONCERN POLICE

Drug robberies increasing

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

It is no secret that because of an increase in drug robberies, a number of drug dealers have resorted to armed robberies in order to keep the drug market open. These robberies have caused an added problem in the community.

A few months ago, the University of Michigan's Safety and Security Division began a program to try to curb the drug problem on campus. The program has been successful, and the number of drug robberies has decreased.

A recent newspaper article reported that a member of the University of Michigan's Safety and Security Division said that drug dealers have resorted to armed robbery in order to keep the drug market open.

"It usually starts with an attempt to mention the telephone number or to get the phone number," the member of the Safety and Security Division said.

At one point, a group of people was confronted by a group of eight men who were armed with guns. The people were told to give up their money and belongings. After the robbery, the people were allowed to leave.

The member of the Safety and Security Division said that the police have been able to prevent some of the robberies by having a large number of officers on duty.

"We have been able to prevent some of the robberies by having a large number of officers on duty," the member of the Safety and Security Division said.

The member of the Safety and Security Division also said that the police have been able to solve some of the robberies by using surveillance equipment.

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"We have been successful in preventing some of the robberies," the University of Michigan's Safety and Security Division said.

U-M board delays action on fee hike

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The University of Michigan board of regents deferred action on higher tuition and fees pending final action by the Michigan Legislature on higher education appropriations.

The regents also deferred action on the university's budget recommendations through final action.

The regents said they would keep the budget recommendations under review until the legislature acts on higher education appropriations.

Last April, U-M officials said tuition would range from $30 to $40 more depending on the appropriation requested by the legislature.

After the regents deferred action on the tuition, the legislature adjourned. Last April, U-M officials said tuition would range from $30 to $40 more depending on the appropriation requested by the legislature.

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BETWEEN BLACKS, WHITES

Report shows income gap

WASHINGTON (AP) - Black and white families in the nation's middle class are now fighting a battle for income parity, the nation's leading economic analyst says.

"There was a time when the black family was better off than the white family," said economist Paul Jones. "That's not the case anymore."

The report indicated that in the 1970s, the income of black and white families was almost the same. But in the United States, that gap has widened from the "substantial social and economic gains" of the 1970s.

"However, in some other areas where income gains were noted, and in the United States, that gap has widened from the "substantial social and economic gains" of the 1970s." Jones noted.

The report showed that the social and economic status of the black population in 1970 was 67.2 percent below that of whites, but by 1975, that gap had risen to 67.4 percent. In 1970, blacks were 19.2 percent below whites in the labor force participation rates.

The number of whites who were employed in 1970 was 7.7 million, while blacks were 1.4 million. In 1975, that gap had widened to 2.5 million.

The report said that blacks were not fighting a battle for parity in the same way as whites. "We've been fighting a battle for parity for a long time," said Jones.

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Release of tapes urged by Griffin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, who was told last week that Nixon's tapes might be called 'relevant' by the Watergate investigators, is said to have urged that the tapes be released.

Nixon busy, shows 'no sign of fatigue'

CAMP MILLER, Va. (AP) — President Nixon, vacationing with his family at Camp Miller in Maryland, was described today as being in good condition.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT GASOLINE, WE JUST LOWERED THE COST OF WALKING

For the first time in years, most people in the United States are able to walk to places that formerly required a car. This is due to the nationwide shortage of gasoline, which has caused a decrease in the price of gas.

Planetarium show concedes

by Michael Fox

State News

For the fourth anniversary meeting of man's landing on the moon, we reviewed the history of the Planetarium in Middle Cogars, just north of Three O'Clock, to learn about the "statistics and the science."

Of course, the moon landing was not the main celebration; it is true, that people in the area were not. But the event is still a significant, a manifestation of a higher and more spiritual order.

In the future, the events controlled the course of human events, and it made a great deal of difference what those events were and what their weight was. The Event was the so-called "human element," and that means the people who were born to be the leaders of the human element. There is much more in this category than astrology and the human element.

Astrology is a science whose goal is to explain the world to the human element. This includes not only the regular Planets, such as the Moon, Sun, Jupiter, Saturn, and Mars, but it also includes the general understanding of the world. The Planets and their movements are the basic elements of the terrestrial elements.

Astrology is a science that goes beyond the simple-minded science of the terrestrial elements. It is a science that goes beyond the simple-minded science of the terrestrial elements.