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Israel's cabinet has approved the Sinai withdrawal treaty, setting the stage for a possible end to the conflict with Egypt. The move is seen as a crucial step in the country's peace process with Arab neighbors, particularly Egypt, and could pave the way for further negotiations. The treaty, which was signed last year, is designed to prevent further conflict in the region and to promote stability and cooperation between Israel and Egypt.

### No luck for Vance

Arabs not won over

In a surprising development, Western nations have rejected the Vance plan, which was proposed as a new approach to resolving the Middle East conflict. The plan, which was presented by U.S. mediator, Zbigniew Brzezinski, in 1974, had been seen as a potential breakthrough in the peace talks. However, Arab nations have expressed reservations about the Vance plan, saying it fails to address key issues such as Palestinian rights and the status of Jerusalem.

### Faculty faces dismissal as LCC strike continues

The LCC (Laurens County Community College) faculty is in limbo as they prepare to go on strike, seeking insurance benefits and improved working conditions. The strike, which is expected to begin soon, comes at a time when the college is facing financial difficulties and budget cuts. Faculty members say they are tired of working long hours for low pay and want better pay and benefits to attract and retain qualified instructors. The college administration has offered to negotiate, but faculty members say they want more than just a pay raise.

### Bakke starts classes after five-year delay

The Bakke case, which has been at the center of affirmative action debates for years, has finally come to an end. After five years of legal wrangling, the case is set to begin classes, bringing an end to a long and costly legal battle. The case, which involved a student named Edward Blume, was brought to the Supreme Court of the United States in 1977 by the Bakke family, who claimed that the University of California at Davis had denied him admission because of his race. The court ultimately ruled in favor of the Bakke family, leading to a wave of lawsuits across the country.

### Students vent frustration over LCC strike delays

The LCC strike has left students and faculty members frustrated as classes are cancelled and instruction is disrupted. Students have expressed anger and disappointment, saying they are missing out on valuable education and learning opportunities. Some have called for a speedy resolution to the strike so classes can resume and students can get back to their studies.

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**About 35 MSU techs and technical workers marched outside Bagley College Thursday night to demand raises comparable to those in other states, as well as similar pay raises.**

**TREY B. GOLING**

**Associated Press Writer**

**DALLAS (AP) -** About 50 Mississippi Valley State University students and faculty members protested outside the university's administration building Tuesday night, demanding higher salaries and better working conditions. The protest was organized by the MSU Employees Association, which represents about 800 faculty and staff members. The group is demanding a 10 percent salary increase, a 10 percent hike in benefits, and a 10 percent increase in the minimum wage. The university has offered a 3.5 percent raise, which the group says is not enough to keep up with inflation.
SOLDIERS CROSS MOZAMBO BEORDER

Rhodesia blasts guerrilla bases

Rhodesia last Wednesday and end-

ed Tuesday when the Twenty-First

Guard (21R) crossed the border.

"An unconfirmed wire ad-

vertised that the guerrillas had attacked

the Twenty-First Guard at some point

in the border area, possibly in the

vicinity of the border post at Hwange.

The Twenty-First Guard lost some

men in the attack. The guerrillas were

said to have lost some 50 men in the

fighting." According to Hwange, the

Twenty-First Guard moved into the

area to liquidate the forces of the

guerrillas. The Twenty-First Guard

is a highly skilled and well-equipped

army unit that has been involved in

a number of battles with the guerrillas.

The guerrillas have been fighting for

independence from Rhodesia for years.

Despite the military's efforts, the

guerrillas continue to wreak havoc on

Rhodesia's borders. The situation is

likely to remain tense in the coming

months as the guerrillas continue to

attack and Rhodesia continues to

counter with its military forces.

Questions remain over King killing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key member of the House of Representatives committee on King's death said Thursday that the investigation is likely to continue indefinitely.

"We're trying to get to the bottom of this," said Rep. Earl Perdue, D-Ga., who chairs the Subcommittee on Civil Rights. "We're trying to find out what happened, who was involved, and why." Perdue said the committee would continue its investigation even if the Department of Justice concludes its own probe.

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**LCC strike continues as students threaten mass class drop out**

**By Theresa M. McGallivary**

LCC faculty and staff met on Friday, Dec. 30, to discuss the impact of a potential strike in the spring semester. The faculty is working on two levels, said the president, and the board of trustees is working on another.

The faculty is concerned with their jobs and with the administration's handling of the situation. The administration is concerned with the faculty's lack of bargaining power and the lack of support from the local community. The faculty is demanding an end to the strike, while the administration is demanding a return to normalcy.

The administration has offered to negotiate with the faculty, but the faculty has rejected the offer. The administration has also offered to hire substitute teachers, but the faculty has not accepted the offer.

The faculty is demanding that the strike be ended immediately, and the administration is demanding that the faculty return to work.

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Teachers not above law, but strikes are justified

Because education for grades K-12 is guaranteed by state law, we can understand the basic logic behind the illegal strikes by public employees, including teachers. However, the law has become arbitrary. It makes no distinction between police personnel, teachers, and capital punishment. They are taxable alike, as "public employees." The distinction becomes clear when we introduce professional and philosophical approaches. Emergency services like police and fire protection deserve the recognition given them by the law. Crime and fire deserve immediate attention; strikes by these employees prevent that attention. But the law also usefully penalizes public employees not engaged in emergency services. The law covers all workers with government paychecks, for more workers than was intended. Striken by these employees fail to produce the damage the law seeks to prevent.

The distinction between sources of paycheck is an invalid criterion for identification of a no-strike principle. A strike by teachers at a private school is legal, since the need for protection is not so great. The need for protection was really great, private school teacher strikes would be illegal.

Bargaining issues do not always center around what teachers deserve. The issues at what the school boards can afford to give them. It is a terrible commentary on our society that these issues are disregarded the way they are treated. We are supposed to hold them in high esteem, but we frequently treat them miserably. Much harm must be prevented to be the structural basis of educational taxation. Millage proposals are voted down year after year. The tax rate would help, but not be solved needed. If school financing was through another taxation there would be less importance to hooking districts enough money. The present system of changing millage up-pops salary package may build up in a disheartening way. They are too large a lump sum to divide among district employees.

If school boards were raised through an ongoing process like sales taxes or lottery revenues, people would not object to increasing their support. They would see school financing as less as a cost.

The tax situation is no excuse for the failure to bargain in good faith by many school districts. A strike threat by teachers presumably means little to a school board. They ignore many issues they could address, knowing that a court order or mass walkouts will "solve" their side's problems.

A strike is a major bargaining factor for any employer. If one does not have leverage against an unreasonable employer.

"Might makes right" is what we are told. But leverage cannot make illegal strikes.

LCC faculty need support

At $5.80 per credit hour, a Lansing Community College education is one of the best bargains around. A vast array of courses, from basic to advanced photographs, are offered that MSU either does not have time for or believes are incompetent for the University. Enrollment in these classes, however, continue at high levels. How many people do what find at LCC to be the best school.

One reason LCC has been able to attract such high prices for education is that they have continually paid their faculty over $50 buck wages. Many community college professors are better types — they really believe in the potential of two year community colleges for what they can provide for Joe Average Citizen — the individual who does not meet MSU admission standards or requirements. In a sense, they are the modern land grant institutions - at best, philosophically.

It can be argued that if LCC faculty receive what they demand, tuition will rise, making "education for everyone" principle less viable. But as board members of LCC, many of them teachers on the picket line, knowing full well it is more than it will be any time soon, becomes very clear who is right and who is wrong.

The LCC Board of Trustees will undoubtedly remain professors of educational policy, calling on their constituents and asking them to remember the destitute students. But at the beginning of the picture are showing, that appeal to reason will not work. The LCC faculty have shown its merit and it is obvious that if anything will be done, it will be done by the board of trustees.

There is no school that might spell dozens for LCC and its educational forum. That would be "one of MSU, as an institution, were not so adversely affected. MSU President Edgar L. Harden told the MSU Board of Trustees last night that it would be "out of line" to illustrate to increase salaries for those teachers who have grossly misbehaved or who have been found before, to increase salaries for those who have grossly misbehaved or who have grossly misbehaved.

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Chicken day at MSU

By Bruce Babiarz

Photos by Lyn Haws

As well as improving the basic overall condition by exercising their head, beak, and other outer features — why not check on your own chickens? Look at the feathers, the legs, the head, the feet, and the bill. Does it all look as if the birds are ready to go?

State and local judges — under the leadership of D. Stuart Hursh, MSU poultry specialist — have held a two-day poultry judging contest at the Michigan State University Ag Science and Industry Center. The event was held at the Michigan State University Dairy Barns.

The chickens entered two poultry judging events: a flock judging and a single member judging. The flock judging involved seven categories, each with its own type of chicken: roosters, pullets, and hens. The single member judging involved roosters, pullets, and hens. The judges examined each bird for its overall condition, feathering, and the condition of the legs, beak, and other outer features.

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Cars in high gear on first LP

By PAUL COX

Music Times

The much anticipated, and fully deserved, nationwide release of Utah Phillips' first solo album, "The World's Most Beautiful Thing," is a landmark event in the history of folk rock. Phillips, known for his powerful voice and infectious energy, has been a fixture on the folk scene for several years, but this is his first major release as a solo artist. The album features a mix of original songs and covers, showcasing Phillips' versatility as a songwriter and performer.

Phillips' voice is clear and strong, his arrangements simple yet effective. The production is top-notch, with a strong sense of space and texture. The songs range from the upbeat and lively to the slow and introspective, with a broad range of topics from love and politics to nature and spirituality. The overall effect is a cohesive and rewarding listen, one that will appeal to both new and old fans of Phillips.

Phillips' first single, "The World's Most Beautiful Thing," is a love song that celebrates the joy of being alive and the beauty of the world around us. The song is a perfect introduction to the album, setting the tone for the rest of the tracks.

Other standout tracks include "The Man Who Sold the Sun," aaccount of a man who gives up everything to save his family, and "The Truth," a powerful statement on the state of the world today. Phillips' voice is at its best on "The World's Most Beautiful Thing," a song that is both simple and profound, a true masterpiece of folk rock.

In conclusion, Utah Phillips' first solo album is a triumph. It is a testament to his talent as a performer and songwriter, and a reminder of the power of folk rock to move and inspire us. Utahn fans will no doubt be thrilled with this release, and those new to Phillips' music will be captivated by his voice and message. This is a must-listen for anyone interested in folk rock or Looking for a new and exciting voice in the genre.
Bostock killed in his uncle's car

GASTON, Ala. (AP)—Alabama Athlete Edward Bostock was gunned down in a fast-food restaurant in Birmingham on Sunday night as the senior center of the Spartans was attempting to lead his team to a victory. Bostock had just ended his collegiate career with a 28-14 win over Syracuse and was expected to be a fixture in the team's lineup in the coming season.

Golfers' depth improves;
both teams place high

Mike MckOwe
Sports/Sports Writer

Detroit, Mich. (AP)—Detroit's golf teams have much depth this season, with several golfers showing promise. The one-two punch of the Spartans, led by John Smith, and Michigan State, led by Bob McGee, has been strong this season.

Spartans dominate Hope in second consecutive 1-0 win

By Mervin Meece

Hartland, Mich. (AP)—The Spartans defeated Hope College 1-0 in a tight battle on Saturday. The game was played in front of a sellout crowd at the MSU Sports Center.

Houk steps down as Tiger manager

DETROIT (UP)—Ralph Houk has resigned as the manager of the Detroit Tigers. Houk, who has been with the team for 14 years, has informed the team that he will not be back next season.

MSU routs Oregon, 49-21

By Jim MckOwe

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Irish drop MSU, 42-20

By CHUCK PULL

Spartan field hockey

Slightly nervous with anticipation, the young MSU team knowing they are
their premier meet Friday against an experienced Notre Dame team and last.

Adding to Notre Dame's first place of four goals, Jenison and the rest of the Spartans team an additional statistic to their win, after a goal and one of the most crucial vs. Notre Dame. Jenison's place, a
critical factor in the Fieldhouse. Student coach at the freshman miler is
The success of the Metric Organized meet to the battery winner's, who
provide Services exciting ran 1978 Basketball: The
BEGIN varsity time, "F.
CFI^E 24-48.2. It's a good team, and we're not a team that we
will improve in time", Bibbs coached.

The talent and good attitude needed for access appear to be present in this team, Keith Lanning, Notre's top Spartan runner, has one nine-mile and finished over the young runner, according to Steve Schmidt. Some groups I've seen in a long time, he
expected.

Gibbard and Bibbs both felt they were fortunate that the race was returning
inexperienced, and they hope it stays that way.

Several times' experience was the
point of view. Bibbs felt the experience of...
U' trustees amend Esmail resolution

The MSU Board of Trustees voted Friday to amend a resolution demanding the removal of Sami Esmail as MSU president. The resolution, originally introduced by Trustee Raymond Krolikowski, D-Birmingham, contains several clauses that are currently being held up by the Michigan State University faculty and the Michigan State University System (MSUS)

The revised resolution includes the following language:

- The resolution is amended to include the following language: "The Michigan State University System has failed to address the concerns raised regarding the administration of the university."
- The resolution is amended to include the following language: "The Michigan State University System has failed to ensure the safety and well-being of all members of the university community."
- The resolution is amended to include the following language: "The Michigan State University System has failed to provide adequate resources for the operation of the university."

The revised resolution will be presented to the Michigan State University System for consideration. The trustees voted 6-0 in favor of the amended resolution. The resolution will be considered by the Michigan State University System at its next meeting.

Internships open winter term for juniors, seniors

MSU College of Urban Development will be offering internships for winter term 2000. Internships will be offered in a variety of fields, including planning, development, and community services. Interested students should contact Mr. Ray Freeman, Associate Director of Student Affairs, at 335-8252.

Accessibility proposal

The proposal has been developed in response to student and faculty concerns regarding accessibility issues at MSU. The proposal includes recommendations for improving accessibility on campus, including the construction of new accessible buildings and the provision of accessible transportation options.

The proposal has been presented to the MSU Board of Trustees and will be considered at its next meeting. The trustees voted 6-0 in favor of the accessibility proposal. The proposal will be considered by the Michigan State University System at its next meeting.

COMMUNITY LABORATORY

FALL SHORT COURSES

The Community Laboratory will offer a series of non-credit short courses in community college Fall Term. Registration will be held September 8 at 10 a.m. at the Campus Center. A slight covering material is required. Each course is $10. Course information is contained in the Fall Term catalog and is available in the library. Registration is also possible through the mail.

Introduction to Programming (101)

CR 250, 3 credits

An introduction to the C programming language. No prerequisites required. Offered Fall Term.

CR 251, 3 credits

An introduction to the C++ programming language. No prerequisites required. Offered Fall Term.

CR 355, 3 credits

An introduction to the C# programming language. No prerequisites required. Offered Fall Term.

Introduction to the MSA (600)

CR 250, 3 credits

An introduction to the Michigan State Agriculture Extension Service. No prerequisites required. Offered Fall Term.

CR 251, 3 credits

An introduction to the Michigan State Agriculture Extension Service. No prerequisites required. Offered Fall Term.

GRADING (300)

CR 250, 3 credits

An introduction to the grading process in the Michigan Agriculture Extension Service. No prerequisites required. Offered Fall Term.

CR 251, 3 credits

An introduction to the grading process in the Michigan Agriculture Extension Service. No prerequisites required. Offered Fall Term.

Basic SPSS (101)

CR 250, 3 credits

An introduction to the SPSS (Statistical Package for the Social Sciences) software. No prerequisites required. Offered Fall Term.

CR 251, 3 credits

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FREE SEMINARS

A series of free seminars will be offered this fall to inform students about the new course offerings.

The seminars will be held in the Community Laboratory on the following dates:

- September 8 - 10 a.m.
- September 15 - 10 a.m.
- September 22 - 10 a.m.
- September 29 - 10 a.m.

The seminars will be held in the Community Laboratory on the following dates:

- October 6 - 10 a.m.
- October 13 - 10 a.m.
- October 20 - 10 a.m.
- October 27 - 10 a.m.

The seminars will be held in the Community Laboratory on the following dates:

- November 3 - 10 a.m.
- November 10 - 10 a.m.
- November 17 - 10 a.m.
- November 24 - 10 a.m.

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- December 1 - 10 a.m.
- December 8 - 10 a.m.
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- December 22 - 10 a.m.

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- January 5 - 10 a.m.
- January 12 - 10 a.m.
- January 19 - 10 a.m.
- January 26 - 10 a.m.

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- May 4 - 10 a.m.
- May 11 - 10 a.m.
- May 18 - 10 a.m.
- May 25 - 10 a.m.

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The seminars will be held in the Community Laboratory on the following dates:

- July 4 - 10 a.m.
- July 11 - 10 a.m.
- July 18 - 10 a.m.
- July 25 - 10 a.m.

The seminars will be held in the Community Laboratory on the following dates:

- August 8 - 10 a.m.
- August 15 - 10 a.m.
- August 22 - 10 a.m.
- August 29 - 10 a.m.

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PBB survey completed

A general population PBB survey of Michigan is complete and a preliminary report is expected by the State Health Department, according to Michigan Health Department officials.

The final report of the office of PBB in human blood, conducted by the State Health Department, the University of Michigan School of Public Health and the University of Michigan, Michigan Medical News said. The surveys were conducted by the University of Michigan and the University of Michigan School of Public Health and the University of Michigan Medical Center.

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Knife assault investigated

A Lansing man was arrested by a public service worker at 1445 E. Michigan for assault, according to Lansing police officials. The victim was described as a man, approximately 25 years old, who was struck in the head with a baseball bat.

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Registered Student Organizations

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LCC strike causes frustration

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The story: other students are sympathetic about the strike, but they are also concerned about the quality of education. "If the strike doesn't break up, it really is a problem," one junior stated. "I don't understand why they are on strike."

Outside the LCC building, many faculty members rallied to support the strike. They felt that the strike was necessary to protect the students' education. "We can't have a good education if we don't have a good strike," one professor stated.

A second-year nursing student said that she felt the strike was not fair to younger students. "They are missing the education we are getting," she said.

The strike has been going on for several weeks and many of the students are feeling the strain. "I don't know what we are going to do," one senior said. "I don't think we can continue with the strike like this."

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