

the
michigan

Volume 66 Number 13

State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, July 23, 1973



END TWO-WEEK WALKOUT

Striking employes at MSU ratify pact

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

Striking MSU maintenance and skilled trades personnel ratified a new two year contract Sunday, thus ending the two-week-long walkout against the University.

The agreement, ratified by both locals 999 and 1585 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), had been tentatively agreed upon with the University by the presidents of the locals — Charles Jennings, of 999; and Arthur Kieselbach, of 1585 — on Friday after a long and intensive

bargaining session.

All the workers will return to work as scheduled this morning.

The skilled trades members of 999 had been on strike since July 9 and the maintenance personnel in 1585 joined them a day later.

"We're very happy the strike is over," President Wharton said following the ratification vote.

Both Kieselbach and Jennings said they thought the settlement was a "fair and equitable one."

"I think you fellows have done a hell of a job manning the picket lines and making this University pour some

money into your pockets," Jennings told his membership at the ratification meeting.

The new contract calls for a 12.5

"I think you fellows have done a hell of a job manning the picket lines and making this University pour some money into your pockets." — Charles Jennings

per cent wage increase to be spread over the two year agreement. Employees will receive a 6.5 per cent increase the first year and a 6 per cent increase the second year.

MSU originally offered a 12 per cent increase on a two year contract.

Local 1585 had asked for a 16 per cent hike and local 999 had originally asked for a 9 per cent increase on a one year contract.

The new contract also calls for improved insurance benefits for the employees and an improved retirement plan.

The contract is retroactive to July 1, the expiration date of the old contract, and goes to June 30, 1975.

Less than half of 1585's approximately 1,200 members voted in the Sunday ratification meeting. Those attending approved the contract by a vote of 424 to 40.

Only 109 of the 999 members approved the pact, while 9 voted against it. There are about 225 members in the skilled trades local.

Despite the overwhelming vote in favor of the agreement, many members of both locals were unhappy with the settlement but voted for it in order to end the strike.

"Hell, it's a screwed contract, but we may as well have voted for it and

get back to work," one 999 member said.

But Kieselbach said he thought the members were satisfied with the settlement.

"There was no great dissension over the issues and if there had been we would have known about it," he said.

With the strike over, construction workers and Teamster truck drivers who have been honoring the strikers picket lines will return to work today and begin making deliveries of food and other campus supplies.

(continued on page 7)



Waiting to ratify contract

Members of Local 1585 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees enter the University Auditorium at about 2 p.m. Sunday prior to the discussion of the contract approved tentatively by the local presidents and

bargaining units and the University Friday. The two-year contract was overwhelmingly ratified by Local 1585 at about 4:30, ending their two week-long strike.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

OVER WATERGATE TAPES, FILES

Panel, Nixon near showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee, which has crept up the White House steps in its search for information, is nearing a showdown with President Nixon, who appears determined not to let investigators probe his files and offices.

The committee expects to have in hand by Monday morning a letter from the President rejecting its request for "all relevant documents and tapes" relating to Watergate and has scheduled an executive session to consider the matter.

Unless the letter offers some compromise, the panel likely will issue a subpoena for the materials and leave the next move up to Nixon.

The President held a 90-minute Watergate strategy meeting Saturday with chief of staff Alexander M. Haig, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler and two presidential attorneys, Leonard Garment and J. Fred Buzhardt.

The White House, meanwhile, was setting up defenses on other fronts to keep the committee investigators from coming through a side entrance as they did last week by eliciting from a peripheral witness the revelation that

Nixon's offices and telephones were bugged.

When committee staff members tried to interview Rose Mary Woods, the President's confidential secretary and executive assistant, White House officials objected.

When the senators sought to question Secret Service agents about the installation of electronic eavesdropping equipment in presidential offices, Nixon ordered his bodyguard force not to talk.

White House officials said the President wasn't backing away from earlier promises of cooperation with the committee. They said he was following a long-standing policy that executive privilege would be invoked to prevent the Senate panel from delving into White House procedures or straying outside the scope of the investigation mandated by the Senate.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman of the Watergate committee, contends that the tapes of presidential conversations with Watergate figures and certain documents in their files do "relate to the matters the select committee is authorized to investigate." And he told Nixon in a

letter last week that "access to relevant documents should not be delayed if the committee is to perform its mission."

By withholding the materials, Ervin told a weekend news conference, the President "is making it more difficult for the members of the committee to cling to a presumption of innocence of wrongdoing on his part."

There is a rule of law and logic, Ervin said, that "when a person refuses to produce evidence which is within his power to produce... those who are seeking the truth can draw the inference and are justified in the inference that the reason he does not produce that evidence is because it is adverse to him."

Meanwhile, the committee's public hearings draw nearer to the President's Oval Office with the two men once closest to Nixon scheduled to testify this week.

After the questioning of former White House aide Gordon Strachan, John D. Ehrlichman will be called before the committee, followed by H. R. Haldeman.

Until they resigned on April 30 because of the growing scandal, Ehrlichman was the President's chief adviser on domestic affairs, and Haldeman was his chief of staff. Strachan, who testified briefly Friday afternoon, was an aide to Haldeman. The latest Gallup Poll shows

Nixon's popularity has dropped to the lowest point of his presidency. The nationwide survey of 1,544 adults conducted in early July and published Sunday found 40 per cent approving of his handling of the job and 49 per cent disapproving.

Eleven per cent expressed no opinion.

French nuclear blast prompts world protests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An international protest erupted Sunday in the wake of France's start of another series of nuclear tests over the South Pacific.

The first device was detonated Saturday. It was suspended from a balloon 2,000 feet over Mururoa Atoll, had the force of an estimated 5,500 tons of TNT and was believed big enough to be a trigger for a hydrogen bomb.

The French government did not give details of the tests or respond to the protests. But if the French follow past practice in the tests, conducted since 1966, there could be two more explosions shortly, and then three more nuclear blasts in late August.

The French in the past have waited as little as a week or as long as two weeks before triggering a second device.

Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and Sweden all expressed their opposition to the tests.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry called on France "to stop the tests immediately."

New Zealand will keep one of its warships in the Mururoa area as a "silent witness" in protest of the tests, Prime Minister Norman E. Kirk said. He said the New Zealand frigate Canterbury would relieve the frigate Otago and stay in the area, 850 miles south of Tahiti, until the tests are completed.

Prime Minister Gough Whitlam of Australia charged that France had betrayed its traditional respect for the law by ignoring requests by the International Court of Justice to halt the test.

"Exploding the bomb demonstrates

the disregard of the French government for the well-being of the peoples of the Pacific region," Whitlam said.

The Australian council of Trade Unions will continue to boycott French goods as long as the tests continue, said the secretary of the labor group, Harold Souter.

Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp of Canada said in reply to a newsman's question that his government hopes this will be the last of atmospheric nuclear tests.

France and China did not sign the 1963 treaty banning atmospheric nuclear tests. The world's other nuclear power — the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain — signed the treaty.

Australian and New Zealand scientists have contended that the tests result in radioactive fallout in sufficient amounts to be a health hazard.

The American skipper of the schooner Fri, towed from the Mururoa danger area last Tuesday by a French man-of-war, gave his version of the confrontation on the high seas.

The skipper, David Moodie, 27, of Sausalito, Calif., said French "frogmen commandos armed with knives" took over the schooner. He said some of the 13 others aboard the sailing boat scuffled with the French sailors.

Moodie said the schooner was towed to Mururoa and he and the others aboard were flown to the French island of Hao, half-way between Tahiti and Mururoa.

Officials there said that after the tests Moodie will be returned to Mururoa where his craft will be returned to him.



French blast

AWAITS DECISION

Cox likely to push for tapes release

WASHINGTON (AP) — The toughest challenge President Nixon faces in a decision to withhold tapes of White House conversations may come not from the Senate Watergate committee but from special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

If the President announces he will not release the tapes, Cox is likely to respond with a combination of legal and political pressure.

So far, attention in the dispute over access to the tapes has centered on the Watergate committee's efforts to convince the President to turn them over voluntarily.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., has said he would vote to subpoena the tapes of the White House does not volunteer them.

In response to earlier requests for

White House documents, Nixon has said he believes giving them to a congressional committee would violate the constitutional doctrine of separation of power.

That argument wouldn't apply to a request from Cox, whose office is part of the executive branch.

"If there comes a time when I am not getting the information that I think I have been assured is necessary, then, of course, I will report to you the press and to the country," Cox said.

He acknowledged he had asked his staff to research the legal ramifications of subpoenaing the President.

Then he was asked if that meant "it is possible that your organization will seek to call President Nixon?"

"I will say that there is a possibility of that," replied Cox.

Inside Monday

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• Hijackers threaten to explode Japanese jetliner. Page 5.

• Ann Arbor art fair picture fare. Photos page 4.

Pleasant day

The National Weather Service forecasts partly sunny skies today with a high in the mid-80s.

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AGAINST CLOSED MEET PARTICIPATION

ASMSU rep eyes censure move

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

An ASMSU board member will move to censure and possibly recall any ASMSU board member participating in closed committee sessions at the next board meeting in August.

The proposed motion came after board president Ed Grafton Saturday refused to disclose details of his position on the Student Publications Committee, despite the insistence that he do so by Charles Massoglia, Off-Campus Council president.

The Student Publications Committee is a special ad hoc committee chaired by Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-Lansing, which is currently considering proposals to reapportion the \$1 State News student fee to other student publications.

But because the board meeting Saturday lacked a quorum, Massoglia said he could not take any official action against Grafton at that time.

"I'm asking you (Grafton) to request this committee hold public hearings. We have enough secrecy in government without our own president adding to it," Massoglia said.

Grafton blamed the meeting's poor attendance by representatives as a defense for his refusal to discuss the committee's business.

"The weakest part of ASMSU is the board itself. With so few members here I don't have to report my actions to the board when the board is not here. Hopefully my refusal to answer will be pressure on the rest of the representatives to come to the meetings," he said.

Without a quorum, the representatives present were

unable to vote on a proposal that would establish four student positions on the board of trustees.

Larry Bartrem, Grafton's assistant, informally presented the motion he drew detailing the positions which he termed "liaison - adviser positions." These posts would be filled by three students appointed by ASMSU and one appointed by COGS.

The students would serve as nonvoting participants on the board with the right to be recognized and to record their own positions on any MSU policy, ordinance or major motion before the board. They would also meet regularly with student governing group leaders, serving as a link between the trustees and the student body.

The members would have no official voting privileges and no access to any private student or University files. They also could not initiate any motions or policies at board meetings.

The proposal was tabled until the board meets with a quorum for an official vote. If approved, the proposal will go to President Wharton.

In other business, Grafton announced the resignation of Shelley Nolan, representative from the College of Social Science.

Grafton said when the board convenes with a quorum, her resignation will be officially accepted and within three weeks another election will be conducted within her college for her replacement.

Nolan is the second college representative to resign since the board elections last spring. She cited in - fighting among the representatives and insufficient time to study as reasons for withdrawal. Mary Flood, representative from the College of Communication Arts, resigned in May.

Grafton also announced motions he will present before the board at future meetings, including a proposal that would extend terms in office for student representatives from one to two years and a proposal that the board president be elected directly by the student body, instead of election by the board.

Should the board approve Grafton's proposals, they will be put to a student - wide referendum in the fall for changes in the ASMSU constitution.

Trustees appoint Illinois prof to MSU women's athletics post

Nell C. Jackson, associate professor of physical education at the University of Illinois and an internationally known coach and leader in women's track, has been named asst. director of athletics for women's athletics at MSU.

Her appointment, effective Sept. 1, 1973, was approved Friday by the board of trustees. She will also serve as professor of health, physical education and recreation.

Jackson will succeed Carol Davis. The latter, the first such appointee at MSU and in the Big Ten, recently resigned.

Jackson has been at Illinois since 1965, a period which coincides with most

of her activities in U.S. and international women's track.

She was chairwoman of the U.S. Women's Track and Field Committee from 1969 through 1972; chairwoman of the Amateur Athletic Union Women's Track and Field Committee, 1968-71; member of the board of directors, U.S. Olympic Committee, 1969-72; consultant to the U.S. Olympic team in Mexico City in 1968; member of

the Women's Board, U.S. Olympic Development Committee, 1964-69, and advisory member of the U.S. Olympic Games Planning Committee, 1960-68.

At Urbana, she organized the Illini Track Club for Girls, Inc., in 1965 and has coached the unit since.

Jackson's initial teaching position was as an instructor in physical education at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama from 1953

through 1960. She was a research assistant at Iowa from 1960-61 and graduate teaching assistant there from 1961-62. She returned to Tuskegee in 1962 as assistant professor, then moved to Illinois State as assistant professor for two years.

She was graduated from Tuskegee with a B.S. degree in 1951. She earned a M.S. degree at Springfield in 1953 and a Ph.D. degree in 1962 at Iowa.

Campaign bill awaits debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by the Watergate disclosures, the Senate this week considers a bill that would limit political campaign contributions, especially in cash.

The bill, expected to be under consideration most of the week, would also put a ceiling on campaign expenditures and set up an independent commission to enforce the new law.

While the debate goes on,

across the street in the Senate Caucus Room the Watergate hearings will continue with one former White House aide on the stand and two more waiting in the wings.

Gordon Strachan, who worked for H. R. Haldeman, will face the Watergate panel in the early part of the week. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman are due to follow him.

In the House, the

running battle over spending between President Nixon and Congress will be renewed. Debate is scheduled on a bill that would permit Congress to halt the impoundment of funds by the President. The bill would also set a spending limit for the government in fiscal 1974 of \$267.1 billion, \$1.6 billion under Nixon's budget.

Numerous minor bills,

appropriations bills and House - Senate conference agreements are on the agenda of both houses as they try to clear their calendars in preparation for a month - long recess starting Aug. 3.

The campaign reform bill in the Senate would set an overall expenditure limitation in a presidential election campaign of about \$28 million for each candidate. President Nixon is believed to have spent about \$50 million in his re-election campaign.

The ceiling would be arrived at by setting a limit of 20 cents for each person of voting age population in the campaign area. For members of the House that would be a congressional district, for senators a state, and for presidential candidates, the nation.

A ceiling of 15 cents per voter would be applied to primary campaigns.

The bill would limit

individual contributions to \$15,000 for a presidential candidate and \$5,000 for a congressional candidate, with a total of \$100,000 for anyone family. No cash contribution could be more than \$100.

To most supporters of the bill its key feature is the seven - member commission it would establish to enforce the new regulations. Enforcement now is left to the Justice Dept.

The bill would also repeal the requirements in present law that television stations grant equal time to all candidates.

The anti - impoundment bill on which the House is to act Tuesday would nullify a presidential impoundment if either the House or Senate disapproves of it within 60 days. The Senate has passed a bill turning the procedure around — the impoundment must stop in 60 days unless both houses approve it.

4 die in outbreak of violence in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Four persons were shot to death and about a dozen wounded or injured Saturday night and Sunday morning in separate

outbreaks of mid summer violence. In one case, an infuriated crowd beat the alleged gunman into unconsciousness and he was taken to a hospital in critical condition.

In another, a man said he was robbed and then, angry and frustrated, went home, got a rifle out from behind the ice box, went back and started firing at anyone he saw.

In Queens, police charged James Winfield with murder in the rifle - shot death of Roger Winn, 41, and with attempted homicide in the shootings of three others.

Winfield was treated at a hospital for head wounds he said he suffered earlier when he was robbed at the scene.

Class project doomed by building rules

Design students who spent the last five weeks putting together a garden on the roof of the Human Ecology Building will see this week that their efforts were in vain.

The class project, for Design for Living 143, will be dismantled after Wednesday before either the roof collapses or the first floor ceiling begins to leak.

Maintenance men pointed out to the students midway through the project that the aged building would not support the added weight.

"We were told all University buildings have to pass regulations and that the University maintenance people must authorize the use of any area for a purpose beyond its intended use," Lois Lund, dean of the College of Human Ecology, said last week.

"The project is most creative and the kind of emphasis we want in our programs but unfortunately does not coincide with regulations and must be taken down," she added.

Thomas Young, instructor of the course, was unavailable for further comment Sunday.

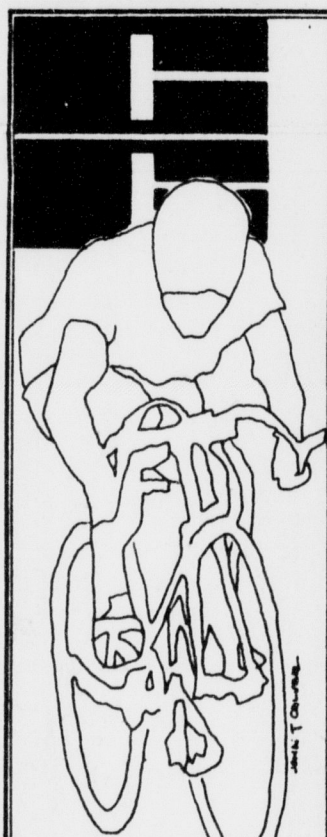
Statistics prof to talk at MSU on biometrics

One of the founding fathers of statistics will be on campus today and Tuesday.

Professor Jerzy Neyman, director of the Statistical Laboratory of the University of California at Berkeley, will lecture at 4:10 p.m. today in the Con Con Room of the International Center on the subject "A View of Biometry: Illustration in Carcinogenesis."

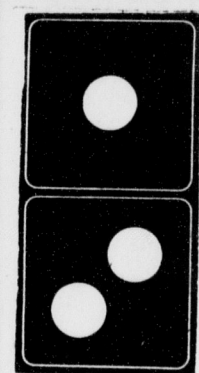
The lectures are being sponsored by the Statistics Dept.

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FOR NEW ICE ARENA

Board OKs lot contract

By JOHN LINDSTROM

State News Staff Writer

Approval of a contract to

construct a 300 space

parking lot for the new ice

arena was the only major

action taken Friday by the

board of trustees at its

monthly meeting.

Discussion and action

had been scheduled for

both on a resolution

regarding sexual orientation

discrimination and proposed

changes in the motor

vehicle ordinances, but that

discussion was rescheduled

for another meeting.

University Attorney Leland

Carr, who was prepared to

discuss the legal

implications of the

subjects, was in court and

unable to attend the meeting.

The proposed parking lot

approved by the trustees

will be located southwest

of the new ice arena,

between Willow and Shaw

lanes and located across

from the intramural playing

fields.

The parking lot is

needed to make up the

difference between the

facilities we have now, and

the increased need there will

be when the arena is in use,"

Hilton Baron, director of

campus parks and planning,

said Sunday.

Warren Huff,

D.Plymouth, expressed

some concern over the

construction of the facility.

"When we talked about

building the ice arena we

talked about using the

facilities now used for

stadium parking," Huff said.

"Will this parking lot

eliminate any of the

students' playing fields?"

"No," replied Roger

Wilkinson, vice president for

business and finance.

"Where the lot is scheduled

to be placed will not

eliminate any playing

fields."

The question of whether

or not students living in

South Complex and the

Cherry Lane areas will be

permitted to use the parking

lot will have to be answered

by the Dept. of Public

Safety.

"They make decisions

about that," Baron said.

"That isn't up to us in

planning."

The trustees awarded a

\$109,000 contract to build

the lot to the Brown

Brothers, Inc. of Lansing.

The total budget for the lot,

including landscaping is

\$125,000.

Baron said he expected

work on the lot to begin

soon and to be completed

around the end of

November.

"It should be finished

before the frost covers the

ground, so we can use the

facilities for whatever

they're needed for in late

fall and winter," he said.

In other business the

board also officially

established the Kresge Art

Center as a permanent

entity on campus.

The action was taken to

achieve accreditation of the

gallery from the American

Assn. of Museums, in

Washington D.C. Paul Love,

the gallery director, said

accreditation helps

museums in relations with

each other, especially

regarding loans of different

objects, and staff exchanges.

The board also

authorized the University to

begin collection of fees at

each term's registration for

both the Owen Hall

Graduate Student Assn. and

the Residence Hall

Assn.(RHA).

"Both groups are

considered major governing

groups, and have met the

criteria of petition and

referendum for this tax,"

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice

president for student

relations, told the board.

In other business the

trustees approved three

affiliation agreements

between the College of

Human Medicine and the

W.A. Foote Hospital in

Jackson and the Gratiot

Community Hospital and

the Michigan Masonic Home

Hospital, both in Alma.

The affiliations are

established to help give

clinical instruction to

medical students. These

three new agreements raise

the number of hospitals

involved in such agreements

with the College of Human

Medicine to 18 in 8

different Michigan

communities, including

Flint, Grand Rapids,

Howell, Lansing, Owosso,

and Saginaw, along with

Jackson and Alma.

The board also approved

the Dept. of Business Law

and Office Administration's

request to change its name

to the Dept. of Business

Law, Insurance and Office

Administration.

A request to renovate

310 Agriculture Bldg. was

also approved.

The trustees accepted

over \$5 million in gifts and

grants.

Among those gifts and

grants was a \$50,770 grant

from the Office of Child

Development with the Dept.

of Health and Education

and Welfare to the

Communications Dept. for a

study on the harmful and

beneficial influences of TV

advertising and news

programs on a child's

development.

A total of \$997,849 was

also allocated from HEW for

the College Work-study

program in the financial aids

department.

The trustees also

appointed the first

black-female professor in

MSU's history Friday.

L. Eudora Pettigrew was

promoted to full professor

in Urban and Metropolitan

Studies in the College of

Education.



GORDON

Official says Phase 4 will bring stable prices

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—

Herbert Stein, Chairman of

President Nixon's Council

of Economic Advisers,

Sunday predicted Phase 4

would bring about stable

prices, high employment

and an expanded economy.

Agriculture Secretary

Earl Butz said that though

food prices would rise

somewhat, the largest

increase already had

occurred.

Stein said Phase 4 "will

serve its function . . . to get

us over certain transitory

periods to a situation in

which we will have

reasonable price stability,

high employment and a high

level of economic

development."

Labor Secretary Peter J.

Brennan, speaking on ABC's

"Issues and Answers," said

the continuing wage

increase guideline of 5.5 per

cent was "flexible" and

predicted that the Cost of

Living Council would

approve labor contracts that

go above it to meet

increased living costs.

"We all have to realize

we all have to make some

sacrifices," he said. "We

have to cooperate. The

American people have a

good idea of what is good

for them and good for the

country."

Stein said Phase 4,

announced Wednesday by

Treasury Secretary George P.

Shultz, was designed to

"slow down the rate of

price increases . . . permit

those price responses, price

increases, necessary to get

production of most critical

things, particularly food,

and gradually fade out in

time so we can get back to a

free market."

Butz said he could not be

precise about food

increases, but noted, "We've

had a substantial increase in

food prices in the last six or

eight months. There is no

question that the heavy part

of our rise is behind us.

"We're going to see

some higher prices of

poultry meat temporarily.

We're going to see some

higher prices of pork. The

price of beef remains

frozen."

The State News is published by the students of

Michigan State University every class day during Fall,

Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays,

Wednesdays, and Fridays during Summer Term, and a

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September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services

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Chavez will visit, talk on farm workers ills

Chicano labor leader and

United Farm Workers

President Cesar Chavez will

be appearing at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday in Wells Hall

Auditorium to participate in

a UFW rally and discuss the

current problems of the

farm worker in Arizona and

California.

Chavez's public address

will cap a day of meetings

and conferences which

begins with a 9 a.m.

breakfast at the Cristo Rey

Community Center, 1314

Ballard St. in Lansing. After

meetings with labor and

political leaders, Chavez

plans a 10:30 a.m. press

conference.

Beginning at 11:15 a.m.,

he will meet informally with

the Chicano and labor

community until 1 p.m.

when he is scheduled to

meet with religious leaders

of the community at the

Michigan Catholic

Conference Assembly

Room, 505 N. Capital Ave.

in Lansing.

Chavez's visit is

sponsored by the Lansing

Lettuce Boycott Committee

and the Students for Farm

Workers.

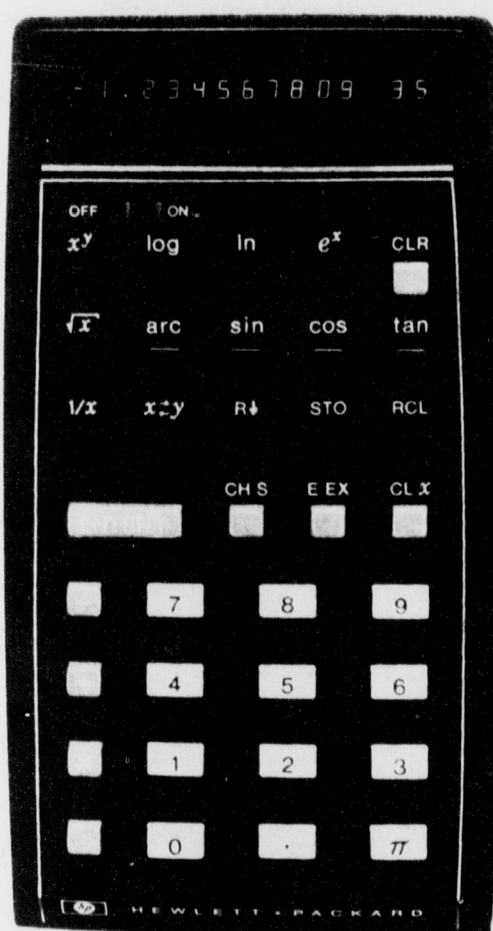
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Description

The HP-35 is a 35-key, pocket-sized scientific and engineering calculator. It performs logarithmic, trigonometric, and mathematical functions with single keystrokes and eliminates the need to refer to log or trig tables. It displays up to 10 significant decimal digits and automatically positions the decimal point throughout its 200-decade calculating range (10^{-99} to 10^{99}). It combines the portability and convenience of the slide rule with the problem-solving power of a desk-top scientific calculator. However, it provides answers in a fraction of the time required for slide rule calculation.

Single Keystroke Functions

A series of specific functions or formulas are pre-programmed into the HP-35 to provide its unique capability for performing trigonometric and exponential functions with single keystrokes. This feature makes it unnecessary to refer to tables for the values of these functions:

Arithmetic: Add, subtract, multiply, divide and square root.

Trigonometric: Sin x, Cos x, Tan x, Arc Sin x, Arc Cos x, Arc Tan x.

Logarithmic: Log₁₀ x, Log_e x, and e^x.

Other functions: x^y, 1/x, π and data storage and positioning keys.

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EDITORIALS

Erosion restraints may give shoreline land owners relief

Late each fall on the Great Lakes, storms brew up to churn the swollen waters into chest-high waves and pound them into naked shorelines. After a while the waves recede and take with them large chunks of what used to be sandy beach.

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

William Whiting, editor-in-chief; Michael Fox, news editor; Bob Novosad, editorial editor.

Kathy Niezurawski, copy chief; Craig Porter, photo editor; Lynn Henning, sports editor.

Beth Ann Masalkoski, advertising manager; Gary Gigot, asst. advertising manager; Lee Lockwood, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.

Members of the board of directors: Vic Spaniol, president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary; treasurer: Tom Riordan; A. Wilke; Blair Whitney; Michael Orr; Roland Williams.

The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award from the Associated Collegiate Press for outstanding journalism.

owners to curb the loss of valuable lakefront land.

Over 500 miles of Michigan beaches have suffered critical erosion damage in the last year. In places on Lake Superior, over 200 feet of shorelines have been washed away. Over 800 lakefront cottages 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 deploy methods to curb shoreline erosion. If successful, these projects could be used next spring by property owners in combating the wistful waves of the Great Lakes.

By the middle of August,

crews at Mears State Park near Pentwater on Lake Michigan will fill wire basket devices with rocks to slow the erosion rate. Sand also will be dumped in 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 — cribs filled with sand — to beat back the waves.

Michigan needs a lot of help to save Great Lake shorelines from the scars of waves and stirring 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 recent editorial of July 13 on the need for greater recreational facilities for Spartan Village children.

The children of Spartan Village would indeed enjoy a wading pool, but such facilities should not be limited to a privileged few. The two existing outdoor pools are already limited to

either adults at the IM pool or paid members at the faculty club.

If the University, or the city of East Lansing, in a combined effort are able to assume their responsibility for the needs of the community's children, let that responsibility be to all of the children.

The city of East Lansing provides

abundant opportunities for children to learn to swim — but where are these swimmers to practice their new skills? The University adequately provides for adult recreational needs — but what am I to do with my children while I am enjoying a sunny afternoon at the pool?

Whoever planned MSU's outdoor pool seemed to forget that many students and most faculty members have children.

An ideal solution could come about in one of two ways. Either the University could add a children's pool to the IM pool facilities, or the University could join with East Lansing in constructing swimming facilities that would accommodate both children and adults at the same site and be available to all residents of the community.

I hope that the State News will take the lead in generating more discussion about this problem and that we will see some much needed action in the near future.

Sharon Thomas
East Lansing graduate student

Practice what you preach

To Locals 1585 and 999:

During the course of your strike, you have repeatedly asked student workers to honor your picket lines. You have pleaded with us not to work in your places as "scab labor." You have asked that we organize work slowdowns or even walkouts, at the possible expense of our jobs.

But where were you when we were on strike last spring and several springs before? Why did you ignore our requests to honor our picket lines by not crossing them to go to work? What work slowdowns or walkouts did you organize in support of us? And you wonder why many students are ignoring your strike?

While I am not presently employed on campus, I still honor your picket lines by not eating or purchasing anything on campus. Despite your past mistreatment of us, I will always honor strikes by workers against any management, be it university, business or governmental.

In this respect, at least, I am in

philosophical agreement with the Teamsters, who have honored our strikes in the past. I wish I could say the same for your unions. I just hope I can in the future.

Charles Massoglia
East Lansing junior

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes all letters. Letters should be typed to a 65-space line and triple spaced. Letters should be signed and include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness to accommodate more letters on the page, but definitely will not be edited for content.

Loose dogs run amuck, ruin study

To the Editor:

To the MSU community and those individuals on strike:

Last Wednesday morning I arrived at my job at the Life Sciences Building where I am employed as an animal breeder. Those of us who work in the basement are in charge of caring for animals used in research for the cause of improving survival chances, living conditions and preserving and improving the environment.

When I arrived at work at 7 a.m. the only working elevator had been jammed. When I was finally able to get to the basement with the assistance of another worker, we were met by approximately 10 loose dogs. The floors were covered with excrement including feces, urine and blood.

The result of this act is that several dogs were severely injured and possibly may have to be destroyed. Research that was being run for the benefit of us all has been interrupted.

Nothing at all was achieved by this senseless act.

Maxine Jackson
Lansing graduate student

Only the cold, hard facts

To the Editor:

I was quoted in Friday's edition of the State News as having said that I and others would seek to organize a strike of faculty members next week. This statement is not quite accurate.

What I said was that if the strike continued over the weekend, concerned faculty members would seriously discuss what could be done to support the strike. Such support might consist of a wide range of alternatives including one or all of the following:

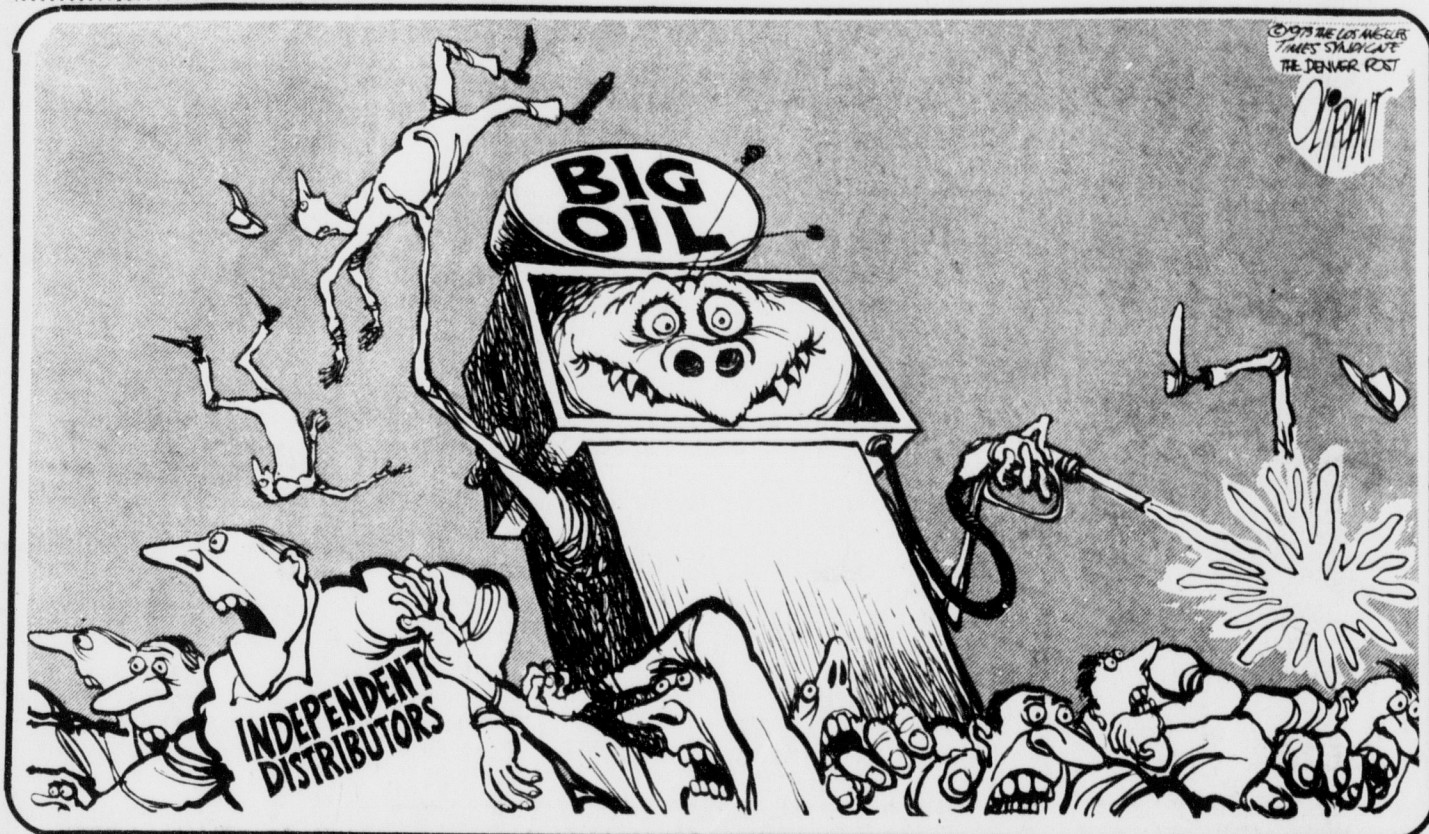
- 1) Urge individual trustee members to formulate a policy requiring University negotiators to stop playing games.
- 2) Have faculty join the picket lines of the striking unions.
- 3) Call a strike of student employees.

- 4) Hold classes off campus.
- 5) Ask students to boycott classes.
- 6) Have faculty refuse to teach classes.

I also expressed to the reporter my reasons for supporting the strike. I and other faculty, expect to piggyback on the gains made by the present strikers in the same way all faculty members benefitted as a result of the settlement ending the 1969 strike by Local 1585.

As part of that settlement, Local 1585 received its first employer contribution to its hospital and surgical plan and lo and behold, about three months later faculty members for the first time also received an employer contribution to their own plan.

Bob Repas
Professor of labor & industrial relations



Ann Arbor Art Fair

The 14th annual Ann Arbor Art Fair attracted at least 250 artists who exhibited their artwork in the streets of Ann Arbor. Virtually every art medium was represented at the fair by

exhibitors from 30 states, Canada and England. The Ann Arbor Potters Guild set up this exhibit.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

DISCUSS TIES WITH U.S.

Common Mart officials to meet

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Common Market foreign ministers prepared for separate meetings in two cities today to discuss economic and political matters with a single theme — relations between the United States and Western Europe.

The meetings were scheduled in Copenhagen and Brussels. The session here was to be a regular meeting of the Common Market Council. The ministers are also going to Copenhagen because of French wariness about U.S. Western European relations.

The Common Market Council

discusses economic matters. The French refuse to let the council discuss anything else because the 13-man Common Market Executive Commission, a supranational body, plays a key role in council deliberations and all proposals before the council must originate with the commission.

Ever since President Charles de Gaulle came to power, French policy has emphasized French national independence. Supranationalism is shunned.

When the nine ministers decided to discuss other subjects the same day as the council meetings, French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert insisted they do

it somewhere else other than Brussels. He wanted a clear line drawn between the two meetings.

So the ministers will start their day in Copenhagen. Their main subject is an old one. Can they get together and speak as a unit in negotiations with the United States, and if so on what subjects?

Members of the commission will not be permitted to attend.

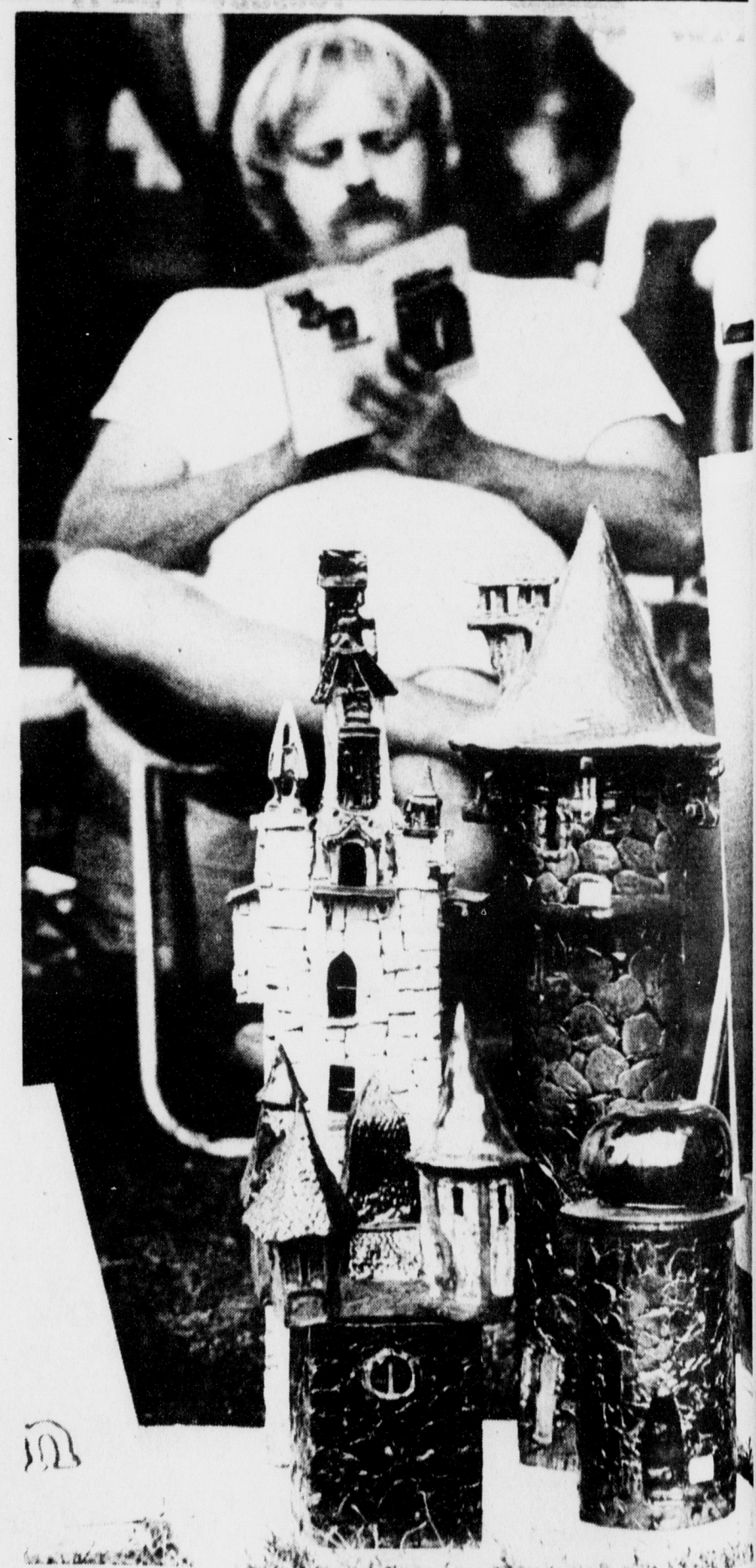
Jobert has recently been emphasizing the importance of security questions. The other ministers are waiting to see if that means he will be ready to discuss such matters as the size of U.S. forces in Europe or American insistence that Europeans

should bear a greater share of the defense burden.

If the ministers wish, they may get down to discussing an allied subject: Will they be able to agree on a single spokesman if and when President Nixon makes a trip to Western Europe this year?

After lunch, the ministers fly to Brussels for the start of their council meeting.

In Brussels, too, the main subjects have to do with American relations. One will be the big "Nixon round" of trade negotiations due to start in Tokyo Sept. 12 at which the U.S. will be Western Europe's main antagonist and bargaining partner.



Ceramic castle

The Ann Arbor Art Fair, which ran Wednesday through Friday, gave approximately 250 artists a chance to show their wares to an audience estimated at 100,000. Some artists demonstrated weaving, glass blowing and painting to spectators at the fair.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson



Sign language

Striking workers of Locals 1585 and 999 decorated this street sign during the long hours of picketing which ended Friday night with the announcement of agreements reached by negotiating officials.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

ARMED THEFTS CONCERN POLICE

Drug robberies increasing

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer
It is no secret that narcotics users are a major concern of University police, but in the last few months a number of drug related armed robberies have caused added problems.

Saturday \$150 worth of marijuana was taken at gunpoint from a pair of Williams Hall residents, an incident University officer Sgt. John Peterson estimated as the "sixth or seventh robbery of that nature since last spring."

With rare exception, the item most commonly stolen is marijuana but Peterson said one incident involving

cocaine was reported.

Peterson said dope rip-offs are common in college communities and in areas where dope traffic is heavy because most dealers are reluctant to report their goods are missing.

"It usually starts with an anonymous phone call reporting an armed robbery," Peterson said. "We talk to the person and try to explain to them that our main concern is with the armed robbery. In most cases, the victim has come forward and been identified."

Peterson considers the problem greater in a community such as East Lansing than in a large city like Detroit because, he said, there is not as much organization in a small area. "The average student dealer is an amateur," Peterson commented. "He is bound to get upset when somebody sticks a gun or a knife in his face — he doesn't have an enforcer to back him up."

Peterson made it clear that, while nothing happens to students reporting such robberies, the Dept. of

Public Safety did not condone possession of controlled substances.

"We certainly don't condone somebody sticking a gun in people's faces

either," he added. "In one case a man was shot at because the assailant thought he was a dealer."

Nearly all of the armed robbery attempts on

campus have resulted in arrests and convictions, though none of the defendants have been charged with possession.

Despite the high success rate in tracking down the sources of the crimes, Peterson said there is really no way to prevent the robberies from occurring.

"All we could do is ask people who deal on campus to register so we could keep an eye on them," Peterson suggested. "I don't know of anyone who wants to do that."

U-M board delays action on fee hike

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

The regents also delayed action on the university's budget for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

House and Senate conferees earlier this week began work on the budget for the state's colleges and universities and U-M officials said they hoped for a final decision on the appropriation next week.

When U-M gets the final figure, Fleming said the regents would be polled by telephone to set the budget and tuition.

Last April, U-M officials said tuition would have to go up 5 to 7 per cent. But it is expected to go even higher since the U.S. Supreme Court decision striking down nonresident tuition for out-of-state students.

Skyjackers continue to hold passengers on Japanese jet

DUBAI (AP) — The Japan Air Lines jumbo jet hijacked over Europe on Friday was still on the ground after nightfall Sunday, with no word from the air pirates on their next move.

The hijackers ordered the plane refueled earlier and a released crew member said they claimed to have rigged the plane with explosives.

The 122 passengers and 21 crew members, meanwhile, sweltered as the plane sat on a runway of this Arab sheikdom on the Persian Gulf. Temperatures rose to 110 degrees during the day.

The hijackers rejected an appeal for release of the men and women issued by President Sheikh Zaid bin Sultan al Nahyan of the United Arab Emirates.

The hijackers did not indicate where they might head if they took to the air again, an airport security officer said.

The hijackers have demanded freedom for the only survivor of a Japanese Red Army suicide squad that massacred 26 people at Tel Aviv Airport in May 1972.

Israel gave no immediate response to the demand, but the Israeli government has frequently rejected blackmail demands in the past.

A Beirut newspaper said in an unconfirmed report that the hijackers also were demanding \$5 million.

The Boeing 747 was commandeered by a team of as many as five hijackers after it left Amsterdam on Friday for a flight to Tokyo. The hijackers identified themselves as "sons of occupied territory of Jerusalem," a previously unknown guerrilla group.

Yoshihisa Miyashita, a pursuer on the plane, was released for hospitalization after being wounded in a grenade explosion that killed one of the hijackers shortly after the plane left Amsterdam.

Correction

Counselors are available from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. at the East Lansing — Lansing Women's Rape Counseling Collective.

Last Friday, the State News had incorrectly reported that counselors were available from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. each day.

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*PEANUTS PERSONAL
*REAL ESTATE
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RATES
10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	NO. DAYS
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10	1.50
12	1.80
15	2.25
18	2.70
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25	3.75
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Release of tapes urged by Griffin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin, Republican whip, Friday said President Nixon ought to voluntarily release tapes of conversations with Watergate figures.

But the Michigan Senator said he did not think Nixon was legally required to turn them over to the Senate Watergate Committee, which has demanded them.

"I don't think these tapes or papers can be subpoenaed," Griffin said. "But I would expect... that at the appropriate time the President should will make those tapes available, particularly the tapes of the meetings that Mr. Dean designated and identified because it seems to me that his testimony is particularly crucial."

"I would think that those tapes are the best evidence of what really happened, what really was said, and I really can't imagine them not being made available at the appropriate time."

Griffin said the "appropriate time" might be after "another week or so" when more persons have testified before the Senate committee about the bugging of Democratic headquarters and the subsequent coverup. Griffin said Nixon at "some point" should appear on television and answer questions about the Watergate and the involvement of the White House, if any.

"I think in some way or another he has to respond to the points that have been raised," Griffin said.

Nixon busy, shows 'no sign of fatigue'

CAMP DAVID, Md., (AP) — President Nixon, maintaining a fairly busy weekend schedule here was described Sunday by one of his doctors as showing "no sign of fatigue."

Nixon, who drove to Camp David Friday after being hospitalized with pneumonia, conferred Sunday afternoon with staff chief Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who flew here by helicopter for the meeting.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon

spent much of the day working at Aspen Lodge, reviewing "a variety of domestic and international matters."

The President held a 90-minute Watergate strategy meeting Saturday with Haig, Ziegler and two of his attorneys, Leonard Garment and J. Fred Buzhardt.

Try breaking something in instead of wearing it out.

The Leather Shop on M.A.C.

Planetarium show condescending

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Reviewer

On the fourth anniversary of man's landing on the moon, we ventured down to Abrams Planetarium in Middle Campus, just south of Shaw Crater, to learn about "Astrology and the Zodiac," the light show being staged by those crazy scientists until August 26.

Of course, the anniversary of the moon landing was not the main inspiration to find out just what it was that other people saw in the moon. After all, there are a number of uncelebrated anniversaries — such as the year 1973 being the centennial year of the birth of the typewriter industry.

Back to the bouncing little ball of light which the Planetarium people beam at their domed ceiling to the tune of department store background music.

In the days before Timex watches and Beaumont Tower bongs, people watched the sky in order to determine the time of day by the position of the sun. And, at night, people looked to the sky to find out the time of year — for patterns were discernable in the position of stars and planets.

Out of this sky watching came the zodiac. This zodiac calendar apparently was developed by the Egyptians, according to the

booming recorded voice of the Abram's program (tune the volume down, please). The annual flooding of the Nile apparently inspired the four aquatic zodiac signs of the summer months.

Certainly, the human fascination with the sky is an easy thing to comprehend. We are frail creatures, prone to weakness and ordained to die. But the sky with its stars seems eternal, a manifestation of a higher and more rational order.

And so the science, or art, or game of astrology was born. The stars controlled the course of human events, and it made a great deal of difference at what place, time and date you emerged from the womb to the less friendly environment we call civilization.

Astrology is vague these

days, and Abrams' good intentions of explaining the topic are laudable and consistent with past programs on such things as the question of life on other planets. Though television has replaced the sky as the popular entertainment medium, the mystic system of astrology has numerous followers even in this highbrow University community.

Unfortunately, most people think of astrology in terms of those equivocal predictions to be found in the sensational daily press.

There is much more to astrology than those newspaper horoscopes. There is also more to astrology than the condescending explanation offered by the Abram's staff of loud recorded male voices (no female voices, like the radio stations are

getting into).

The Abrams' program includes an interpretation of a hypothetical astrological chart for a child born Nov. 14, 1971. The reading is done by Jeanette R. Snyder, a local professional astrologer, who makes about as much sense in her interpretation as does Mickey Davis in his esoteric East Lansing rambling, political monologue.

Not that I'm rushing to defend these dubious

astrologers against the cold voice of the misleading scientists who drone on about a lack of statistical correlation to support the validity of the star people.

But the program could do more justice to astrology. After all, the Abrams' programs are a sort of living example of Clif Wharton's lifelong education philosophy — taking the accumulated knowledge of MSU out to the masses. But it seems to

me that a better job could be done in packaging that knowledge about astrology.

Maybe 10 minutes added to the hour-long program would allow for better definition of terms, and equal time to those committed to having their destiny shaped by the stars. The real weakness to me was the formality of the presentation. Loosen up folks, and don't act like the lecturing professor.

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