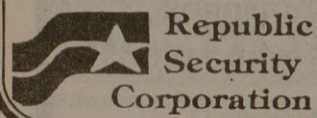


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Ford, UAW reach tentative agreement similar to GM pact

United Press International
DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers reached tentative agreement Sunday on a "pattern" contract giving 114,000 workers wage and job security provisions similar to those in a new UAW-General Motors Corp. pact.

Voting on the GM pact concluded at locals across the country Sunday night, with the informal tally showing the contract winning approval from about 59 percent of those voting.

Ford's contract was extended last month when the union chose GM as

its strike target. The union did not invoke its right to strike on 72 hours notice, nor did it call local walkouts, a tactic used at GM when the two failed to reach agreement by their Sept. 14 deadline.

Ford bargainers had said they would not "walk in lockstep" with the GM pact. Stanley Surma, Ford executive director of labor relations, acknowledged Ford did follow the GM pattern in some areas, but said the No. 2 automaker's specific needs were also addressed.

"The tentative agreement follows closely the pattern established by the UAW at General Motors Corp," said

union President Owen Bieber. "As a result of this tentative settlement, the UAW workers at Ford will have greater job security than ever in history."

Bieber apparently won assurance from Ford chairman Philip Caldwell that a new small car will be produced in North America. The auto is believed to be Ford's version of GM's Project Saturn model.

The Ford contract is believed to run for six years, the same as the GM contract. Bieber said the undisclosed Ford contract also includes the same three-tier wage increase system in the first year as in the GM pact.

The union has called a meeting of its 160-member Ford Council for Wednesday in Detroit. The group, made up of local presidents and plant representatives at 54 local plants, must endorse the agreement before it goes to the membership for ratification.

The GM contract pattern calls for raises ranging from 1 percent to 3.5 percent, depending on the worker's classification. The average assembly line worker will receive about 2.5 percent increase, 15 cents an hour. They now receive \$9.63 an hour, wages, \$21,900 yearly.

300 international students compete

By ANN CERVENKA
Reporter
Despite poor weather conditions this weekend, the second annual Texas A&M International Students Olympics was a success, Luis Rodriguez, International Students Association social secretary, said Sunday.

The ISA organized the Olympics, which were held on the University campus during the past two weekends. About 300 A&M students from more than 20 countries competed in ten events.

Last spring the Vietnamese-American Student Association organized the olympics. "Vietnam took the initiative (in originating the olympics)," Rodriguez said. "I knew what went on last year and I wanted to make some changes."

The students will discuss any problems at the next ISA meeting to prepare for the next Olympics. The Olympics succeeded in getting the international clubs together. Ana Isabel Riera, an athlete from Venezuela, said. "The people of Venezuela were not very close, but after the Olympics we got to know other people from our country," said.

SMU coed murdered

United Press International
DALLAS — The mystery-shrouded stabbing death of a 20-year-old Southern Methodist University coed, described as beautiful, ambitious and trusting, left friends and classmates stunned and groping for answers Sunday.

"She's absolutely the last girl you'd ever expect to have something like this happen to her," said George Boehme, a friend of the victim's boyfriend, the man who discovered Angie Samota's body Saturday.

Two weeks earlier, Samota left the security of all-girl campus dormitory for an off-campus condominium.

"That place had three entrances, and it was right on the street," said an ex-roommate, who asked to remain unidentified. "It was stupid of her to live there, a 20-year-old with so little security around her."

She apparently was preoccupied with her new kitten and her role in an upcoming charity ball, friends said, and thought little about suspicious noises coming from just out-

side her apartment early Saturday morning.

But when she told her boyfriend, Ben McCall, he rushed over to see if she was safe. He found her body sprawled naked across her bed with five to 10 stab wounds. Authorities were uncertain if she had been sexually assaulted.

Police were following several leads Sunday, but admitted they had no suspects in mind.

Classmates described Samota as a person who had it all: nice clothes — "a closetful of clothes Neiman-Marcus would want to buy out," an expensive car, a good job lined up when she graduated.

At Texas Instruments, where she worked during the summer, supervisors were so impressed with her drive and efficiency they asked her to come back to work permanently.

"She was outstanding in every way," said John Mazola, an Amarillo neighbor. "Very outgoing. Always made top grades. She was an all-American girl."

Council to receive MSC's fiscal report

By KARI FLUEGEL
Staff Writer
The Memorial Student Center Council will receive the 1983-84 fiscal year report at its meeting tonight at 7:30 in 216T MSC.

Vice President of Finance Tim Samson will present a report to the Council including the total income and expenses for all committees and operating areas of the MSC for the 1983-84 fiscal year.

The report also will include the status of all the MSC accounts and a summary of the financial condition of the MSC so far this year.

Council members also will discuss the possibility of creating a committee for theological programming.

The purpose of such programming would be to bring various speakers, singers, films and other

organized programs that would be representative of different theological views and interests. The committee also would act as a common information point for exchanges between various theological organizations.

"There is a lot of interest in that type of programming," Pat Wood, Council president, said. "We'll probably discuss how a would fit in with the long-range plans of the MSC."

"We have a good audience and a good potential for good programming,"

Vice President for Student Development Jill Thrash will report on fund raising efforts for the Learning Resource Center.

Other reports will be given by Jolene Dupnick on the activities of MSC Video and by Tom Reinharts on the activities of MSC Basement.

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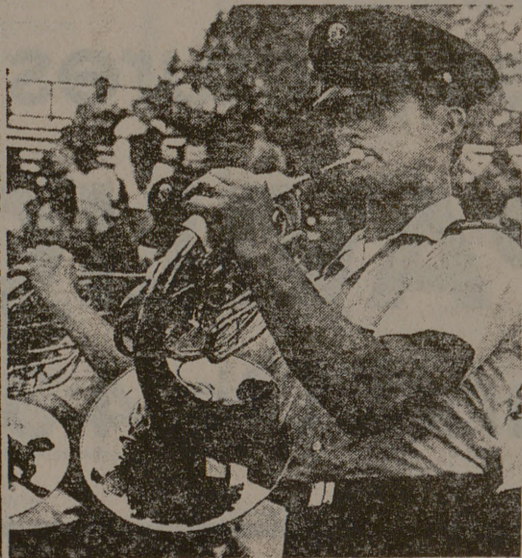
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