

## Fact-finding starts

# Judge ends 3-day SC strike

By TIM RICHARD

Schoolcraft College's 350 faculty members are back in class and 52 office personnel are at their desks today after an eight-day strike.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Thomas Roumell Wednesday ordered an end to the two unions' strikes, but he did so under circumstances the unions consider favorable.

Faculty Forum President William Nickels, bargaining spokesman Richard Arlen and attorney Harvey Wax gave this analysis of Roumell's order:

"Roumell ordered fact-finding and 'came as close to ordering binding fact-finding as you can get.' The college had requested state fact-finding but had opposed its being binding. Roumell said that if, at the conclusion of fact-finding, there is still no contract agreement, 'the court will resume its active consideration and its authority, looking to the implementation of same'—language that appears to put pressure on the college to accept the fact-finder's recommendation."

Moreover, Roumell ordered fact-finding to be completed in 30 days. The original fact-finding schedule ran for seven weeks.

"Roumell ordered the unions to work under terms of their old contracts. The college had unilaterally extended the old contracts, prior to the strike, but had eliminated union dues strike, but had eliminated union dues strike, but had eliminated union dues strike."

"The college last week had sought an injunction against only the Faculty Forum. Roumell applied it to both the Forum and the Association of Office Personnel. The unions had formed an alliance, striking jointly and vowing not to settle until both contracts were written."

"THE OFFICE personnel contract had expired in mid-1977 and the faculty contract on Aug. 25. Both unions worked without a contract until their strike Sept. 18."

"The Forum Monday reaffirmed Roumell's temporary restraining order of last Friday directing them to return to work. Nickels gave this explanation for the Forum's action."

"If we had obeyed the temporary restraining order, we figured the board would cancel the show-cause hearing (which was Wednesday's court appearance) and we wouldn't have our day in court. We want to have a third party hear the dispute and act on it. We expected Roumell to do more than issue an injunction; we expected some controls."

Faculty members packed the courtroom and corridors during Wednesday's proceedings. Also on hand were seven of the college trustees, who had been subpoenaed as witnesses but were never called to testify.

Roumell, a one-time federal labor mediator, acted after two hours of consultations in his chambers with leaders and attorneys of the unions and the college. There were no open courtroom arguments. Afterwards, college officials and attorneys departed quickly and were unavailable for comment.

HERE IS the schedule of special events for the next few days:

The Cole Porter Cabaret, originally scheduled for Sept. 18, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4.

The Detroit Saxophone Quartet recital of Thursday, the Schoolcraft College Foundation meeting of Thursday and the Jonathan Round concert of Friday will all be held as scheduled.

By pre-arrangement with union leaders, Schoolcraft's volleyball, soccer and cross-country events were held as scheduled during the strike. In fact, Schoolcraft's cross-country team ran a meet against Lansing Community College, which also was closed by a strike.

DURING THE FIRST week of the strike, faculty members were nearly unmanageable in staying off their jobs.

After the temporary restraining order was issued last Friday, some returned to work. These included 27 of the 54 part-time instructors at the Garden City Center, 15 or 20 part-time instructors at the main Livonia campus and a half-dozen full-time instructors, according to both administration and union sources.

Forum leader Nickels said that early this week college administrators had passed word that contempt citations would be issued to striking faculty members who hadn't returned to work. So at Tuesday noon, the Faculty Forum discontinued picketing the college, so they could not be served legal papers, leaving picketing to the office personnel.

In fact, however, no contempt citations were issued as of Wednesday's court date, Nickels said.

THE NEXT step is for the college's and unions' bargaining teams to meet with a state fact-finder. The process will require lengthy exhibits and presentations of data.

Roumell ordered fact-finding to begin immediately. Meanwhile,

employees were told to return to work no later than this morning.

The judge said all other legal proceedings, such as contempt citations and union dismissal motions, would be held in abeyance during fact-finding.

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## PIZZA Help pick the best

Contest entries are piling up faster than pepperoni on warm pizza dough.

And the staff of the Farmington Observer is revving up their taste buds in preparation for partaking of the winning entry in their first pizza lovers' contest.

For procrastinating pizza lovers, there are still a few more days before the contest's Oct. 2 deadline. So pizza lovers, don't just sit there like an unwashed anchovy. Tell the Observer staff about your favorite pizza place.

Winning pizza makers will receive a certificate of merit attesting to the fact that their pizza was voted the very best in town.

A story detailing the voting results and the outcome of the Observer staff's own taste test will follow.

### Degrees given

Farmington and Farmington Hills residents recently received degrees from Michigan State University.

From Farmington was Penrhyn Owen, 22349 Harwick, a bachelors in retail clothing and textiles.

From Farmington Hills was Nancy Koski, 22150 Ontago, a masters in applied music; Alan Carroll, 32315 Shrewsbury, a Ph.D. in zoology; Kenton Green, 28317 Forestbrook, a bachelors in packaging; Walter Kraft, 27661 Branwell, a bachelors in telecommunications; Ellen Listerman, 32259 Old Forge, a bachelors in interior design; Robert Listerman, 32828 Ardwick, a bachelors in accounting; William McDevitt, 33300 Raphael, a DO in osteopathic medicine; Lynda Sables, 33715 Old Timber, a masters in audiology and speech sciences; and Renee Zale, 25007 Skye, a bachelors in advertising.

office personnel's retroactive to July 1, 1978.

Both sides were directed to fulfill terms of the order in good faith.

College bargaining with the Faculty Forum began slowly last summer. The Forum did not reveal its economic demands until Aug. 22, three days before the contract was due to expire.

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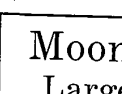
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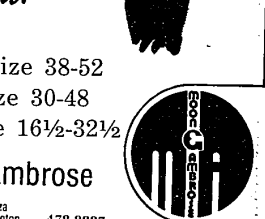
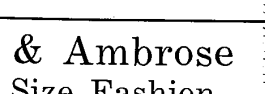
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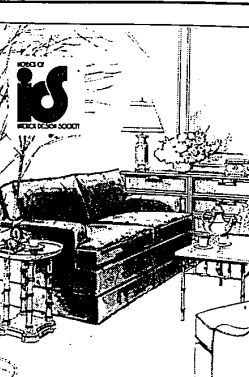
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