

Buggy

Astronaut James B. Irwin sits on "Rover" near the Lunar Module "Falcon." The crater behind Irwin is St. George Crater, and is about five kilometers away from him.

At a NASA press conference Thursday, Irwin narrated a film he took as the moon buggy moved across the lunar surface. "That little system exceeded our expectations," he said. "The ride is very bouncy. It's a combination of a small rowboat on a rough sea and a bucking bronco."

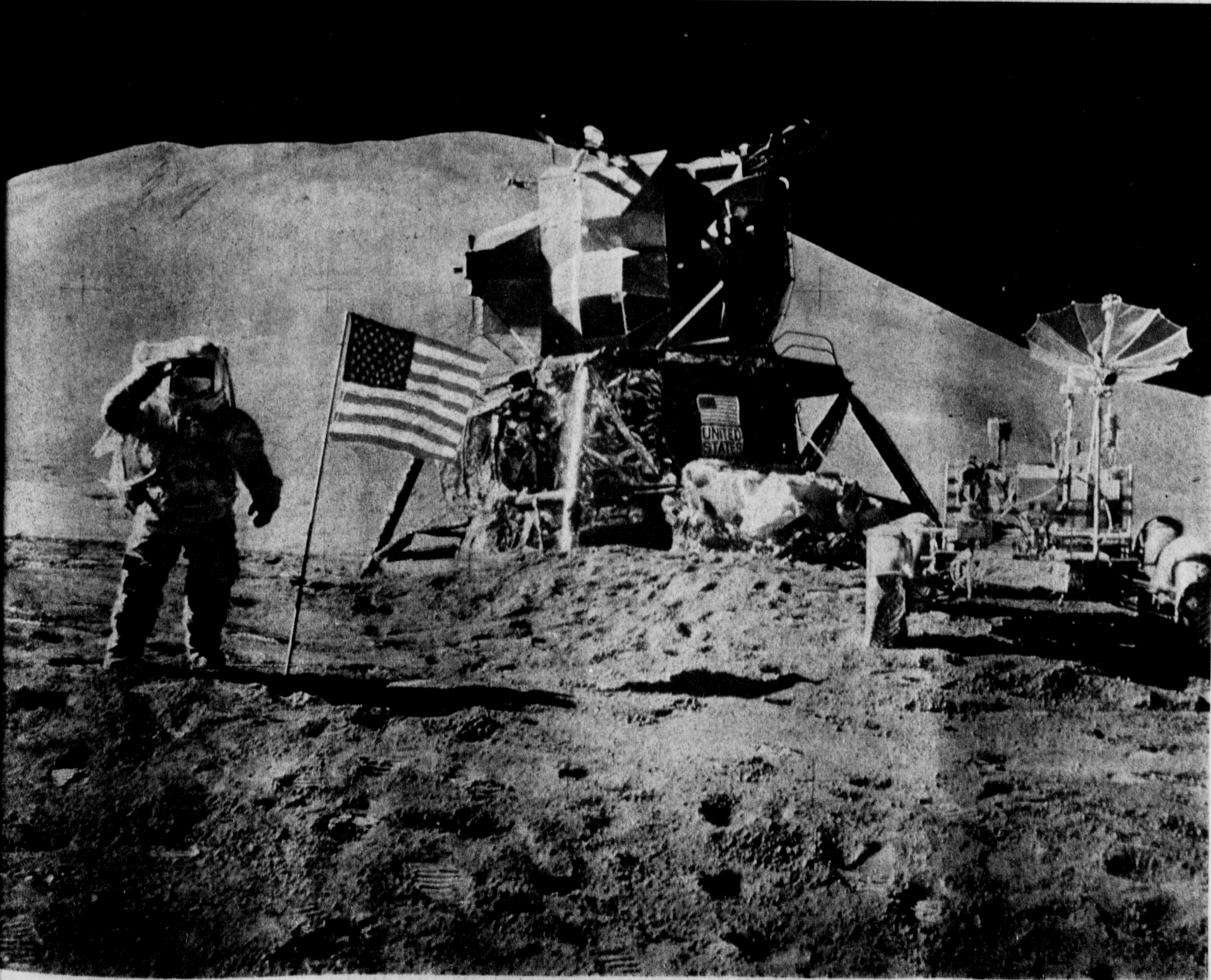
Irwin also said investigation of Hadley Rille, the mile-wide canyon, indicates that it was created by a giant fault or fracture rather than a lava flow as some scientists have speculated.

Apollo 15 Commander David R. Scott said a great amount of plagioclase in the so-called "genesis rock" was the clue that made them think it might be from the original lunar crust, dating back 4.6 billion years. "It made us feel we found at least part of what we went for," he said.

The color pictures on this page were taken on the moon by Scott. They were released by NASA Aug. 10, three days after Apollo 15 splashed down Aug. 7.

NASA photo

Followed by a moon shadow . . .



Salute

Astronaut James B. Irwin salutes the flag he and Apollo 15 Commander David R. Scott planted on the moon. Nearby are the Lunar Module "Falcon" and the "Rover." In the background is Hadley Delta.

At the NASA press conference Thursday, Scott told newsmen that a memorial plaque also had been left on the moon. The plaque lists, in alphabetical order, 14 astronauts and cosmonauts who have died in the pursuit of exploration of space. Near the plaque is a small figure representing a fallen astronaut.

"I believe we should explore the moon to a far greater extent than we are now," Scott said, calling for restoration of two Apollo shots which have been cancelled due to budget cutbacks. "I think we should have a whole base of scientists up there, and I think we should have a rover that would carry six or eight men. I guarantee they'll never tire of finding things."

"To the three of us the moon was dynamic, beautiful and it has character," he continued. "We went to the moon as trained observers in order to gather data not only with our instruments on board, but also with our minds."

NASA photo

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"We have nothing to lose but the slavery and the chains which have bound us for hundreds of years."

- Bernadette Devlin, member of the British Parliament

(See story page 3)

Plans to facilitate voter sign-up

By JIM SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

Three special arrangements to facilitate voter registration for the Nov. 2 general city election are being planned by the East Lansing city clerk's office.

To accommodate additional MSU students returning to campus this September, Beverly R. Colizzi, city clerk, announced that volunteers from the League of Women Voters will man registration facilities throughout each day during fall term class registration.

The arrangement will be similar to registration tables available to students in

September 1970. This year, Mrs. Colizzi said, she is trying to set up facilities in a separate room, either inside the Men's Intramural Building or in another nearby building. Registration in a room separate from University business may avoid some questions of inadequacy which were raised last fall, she added.

Mrs. Colizzi said she also intends to make arrangements with school district officials about providing voter registration centers for one day only in East Lansing High School. This will accommodate high school students eligible for the first time to vote, she said.

The setup must be approved by school officials, the city clerk added, and will probably be held in the morning or afternoon of one day in the week of Sept. 13. Finally, the city clerk's office will be open for registration between 7 and 9 p.m. on Sept. 15, 22 and 29. On Oct. 1, the final day to register, the office will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Any qualified person may register during daily office hours in the clerk's office up to the Oct. 1 deadline. This fall's special arrangements will not become permanent procedure for the city clerk's

office. Mrs. Colizzi explained that "human, American nature" will cause many persons to wait until the last day to register. She foresaw a heavy turnout for the last day but declined to estimate the expected number of persons. Each day since the Aug. 3 primary, a few persons have been coming in to sign up, she said.

Other than the League of Women Voters volunteers and a few other persons who have previously worked in the clerk's office, no additional manpower will be deputized to assist in registration, Mrs.

Colizzi said. League volunteers and former office workers have the necessary experience for voter registration, she said.

Referring to a letter last month from Project: City Hall, offering its service in registering voters, Mrs. Colizzi said her position in refusing their assistance has not changed. She said the group sent her another letter stating that their services were still available.

The city clerk had earlier refused to accept the group's offer citing Michigan statutes which specify that the clerk

must supervise registration activities. Mrs. Colizzi also said she didn't think it would be "proper or ethical to have over voter registration to an organization actively endorsing candidates."

Project: City Hall spokesmen said the group was not asking the city clerk to "turn over" registration to them, but wished merely to fill a manpower shortage if one did exist.

Mrs. Colizzi said Friday that workers must be strictly nonpartisan.

Jordan charges Syrian buildup

Jordan claimed Sunday that Syria is massing troops and tanks along Jordan's northern border.

Government sources reported that Syrian buildup has been in progress for 36 hours along the 200-mile frontier.

King Hussein's government has ordered a counter buildup six miles south of the Syrian lines, according to these informants.

The hostilities, caused by Palestinian guerrilla activities against Jordan from southern Syria, have led Syria to break off diplomatic relations with Jordan and close its air space to Jordanian airliners.

Blacks caucus picks leaders

The newly organized Southern Black Caucus picked Julian Bond, Charles Evers, and Dr. John Cashin as its temporary co-chairman Sunday in Mobile, Ala., and urged its members not to commit themselves to any presidential candidate.

Bond, a Democratic Georgia state legislator; Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss., and a candidate for governor; and Cashin, chairman of the Independent National Democratic party of Alabama, have the task of setting up the political group's permanent structure, with the help of a steering committee.

Investigation demanded

A crusading congressman has demanded that the government investigate the disappearance of the 26-year-old son of an American and an internationally known women's fashion designer. There is reported to be evidence the missing man, Stuart Jones, was tortured to death in prison.

The armed forces and police of Rio de Janeiro insist that Jones, a Brazilian citizen accused of subversive activities against the military government, never was arrested and still is at large.

China arms stance hit

The Soviet Union accused Red China on Sunday of hypocrisy in its policy on nuclear disarmament and again hinted at collusion between Peking and Washington aimed at isolating Russia.

The Soviet attack on China was contained in a weekly review of international affairs in Pravda, the organ of the Soviet Communist party.

Politics charge disputed

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has angrily disputed charges that Cuba and other Communist countries use sports as an instrument of politics.

On the contrary, the bearded Castro told a welcoming rally for Cuban athletes returning from the Pan American Games, "politics is the instrument of sport... one of the essential elements of our revolution."



Medina testimony begins

Opening arguments are due Monday in Ft. McPherson, Ga. in the court-martial of Army Capt. Ernest Medina, charged with the premeditated murder of 102 villagers during a sweep of My Lai by his company in 1968.

Medina, 34, who won the Silver Star for heroism in Vietnam, is the fifth soldier to be court-martialed on criminal charges arising from the massacre there and its aftermath.

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SUPPORT URGED

S. American shift cited

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Organization of American States study says it is necessary that the United States accept the drift toward socialism in some Latin American countries.

U.S. acceptance of socialist as well as capitalist approaches to development is essential, the study says, because it is "the only way in which external cooperation will be able to constitute an effective and real contribution toward speeding up the region's social and economic progress."

The study, released Sunday on the 10th anniversary of the Alliance for Progress charter, says a decade of experience has shown it is "impossible and unsuitable to attempt to define a uniform strategy for all the countries of the region."

The study appears to call for U.S. financial support for Chile, Peru and Bolivia, three nations which have moved increasingly toward state intervention in the development process.

At one point, the 218-page report endorses one of the basic Marxist tenets when it calls on the hemisphere community to devise new plans that would eventually lead to the sharing of the workers "in the ownership and means of production."

The report says "frictions, frustrations and other problems" have arisen between the United States and Latin America since the initiation a decade ago of the common effort to

revamp the hemisphere's social, economic and political structures.

It finds a cooperative relationship has been established but expresses concern over protectionist proposals that have been discussed in U.S. government circles.

"Successful enactment of these proposals would constitute a serious step backwards," the report concludes.

Much of the report is a catalogue of successes and failures of the Alliance for Progress program, to which the United States has committed an annual average of some \$353 million in development loans.

It says the Latin American agricultural sector, notwithstanding enormous efforts, "did not significantly improve during the decade." The housing deficit increased in six of nine countries for which information was available. Latin America's massive unemployment problem "perhaps has even worsened" over the past decade.

On the positive side, the report cites significant gains in reducing child mortality and in combating endemic diseases.

It says the hemisphere's economic growth fell just short of the Alliance goal of 2.5 per cent per capita.

Omitted from the report was any discussion of the Alliance goal of encouraging the establishment of representative democracy throughout the hemisphere - where about half the peoples of Latin America live under some form of military dictatorship.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Michigan Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

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'Stop racist unemployment'

More than twenty members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) demonstrated at the Michigan Dept. of Labor Friday demanding an end to unemployment. The demonstration was part of a nationwide SDS antiunemployment drive. The drive will climax later this month in Washington, D.C. At the downtown Lansing labor dept., the demonstrators discussed the unemployment problem with Director of Manpower Planning Jerome Pikulinski before peacefully departing.

-State News photo by Don Gerstner

Prospects dim for integration bill

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — President Nixon's antibusing stand has dimmed the prospects in Congress for his \$1.5 billion desegregation bill and improved those for a general school-aid bill he proposed.
Nixon's announcement Aug. 3 that he wants Congress to amend the bill to prohibit the use of any of the \$1.5 billion for busing undercuts the chief supporters of the measure.
They are civil rights advocates, who want to help speed the process of desegregation and Southern school officials who want the money to help pay for busing — the chief expense connected with desegregation in many districts.
A bipartisan coalition responsive to both groups overcame strong opposition in a House Education subcommittee and won approval of the bill just before Nixon's announcement.
Now, with the bill awaiting action in the full Education and Labor Committee when Congress reconvenes next month, its supporters are angry and bewildered.
"The President's proposed amendment can only complicate an already complex situation," says a report to the members of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, the chief lobbying force behind the bill, which is still trying to decide what to do.

\$9 MILLION PLAN Dems suggest priming to lift sagging economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that a "do-nothing response" by President Nixon can curb neither high unemployment nor inflation, congressional Democrats recommended Sunday a \$9 billion federal priming to expand the economy.
Their recommendation, in the Joint Economic Committee's 1971 midyear review, was challenged by most of the committee's Republicans as reckless and sure to lead to "a great inflationary blow-off."
The Democrats, led by Sen. William Proxmire, D - Wis., as chairman, charged the Nixon administration has chosen to leave unemployment near 6 per cent for fear efforts to reduce it would increase inflation and said they emphatically reject such a "negative, stand pat policy."
They said their \$9 billion worth of "temporary but quickstarting measures" coupled with a renewed recommendation for voluntary wage-price guidelines would not lead to new inflationary pressures.
The Republicans did not flatly oppose creation of a review board or similar machinery by the President to establish wage-price guidelines, but they urged a congressional study first of specifically how it would work.
The 12 Democrats called their \$9 billion federal economy-priming proposal responsible, while six Republicans opposed it and two others took explicit positions.
"Above all," the Democrats said, "these recommended actions are essential. The social costs of high unemployment are too great to be born any longer."
Their economy-expanding recommendations included:
*Double the \$1 billion public service employment money just appropriated by Congress to \$2 billion.
*Immediately release \$1 billion housing and urban development money appropriated by Congress but frozen by the President.
*Make personal income tax reductions now scheduled for 1972 and 1973 retroactive to last Jan. 1, at a cost of \$4 billion in lost tax revenue.
*Postpone the Social Security tax base increase scheduled for next January and defer additional tax increases under the new Social Security bill until at least 1973, at a cost of \$3 billion in revenue.
In their minority report, the Republicans said "the U.S. economy is recovering" and backed what they called Nixon's objective of increasing production and jobs as rapidly as possible while still reducing inflation.
They conceded "no one can be sure of the precise combination of policies that will yield this objective."

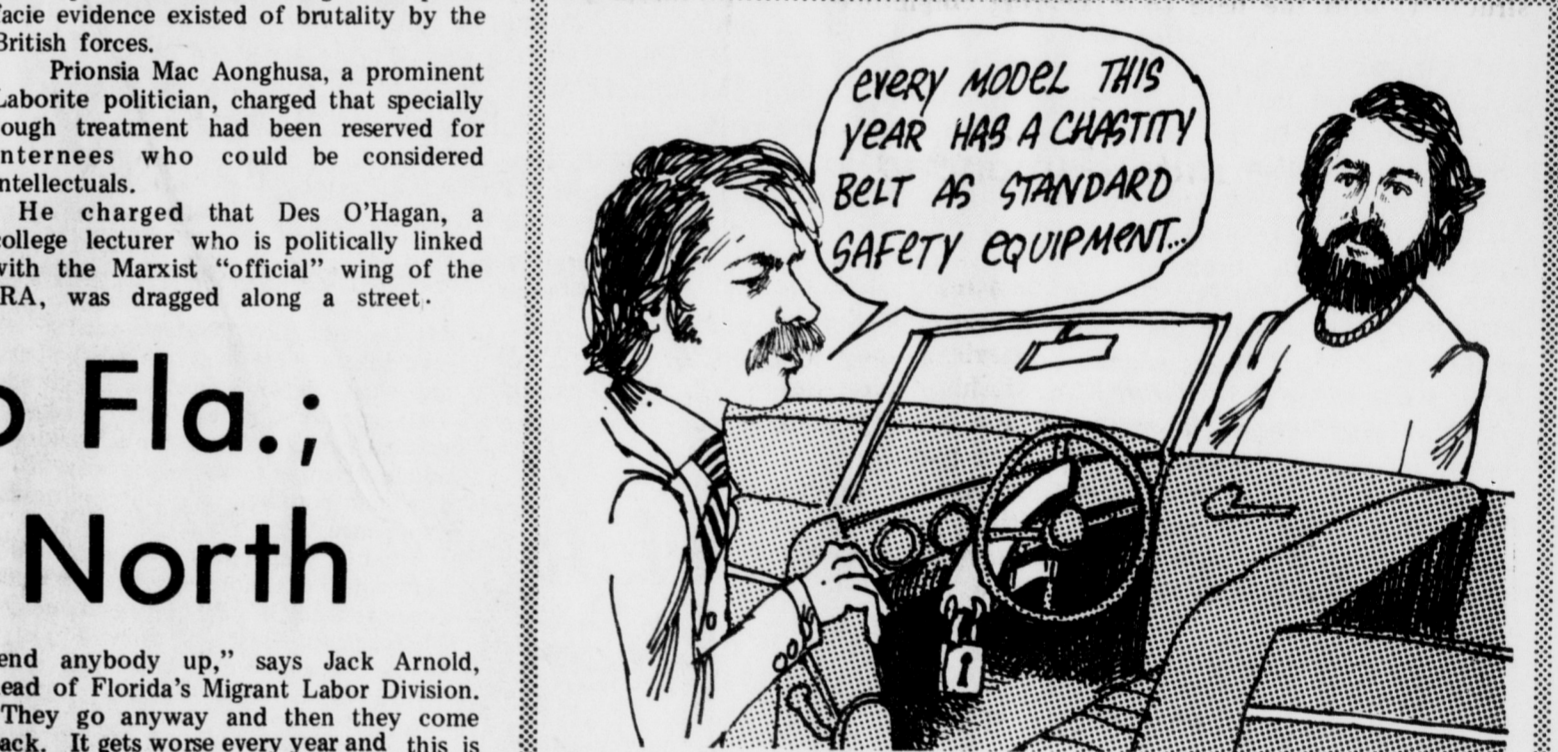
WEEKEND QUIET Irish guerrillas continue attacks

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Irish Republican Army guerrillas struck scattered attacks Sunday while politicians pondered next moves in the wending Northern Ireland crisis.
With one soldier killed Saturday and the civilians injured in bomb blasts, the weekend rated as quiet. The death toll of the past week's fury was 26.
A British army patrol came under sniper fire on Castle Street near the city center, but without injury. Two bombs were planted in a university residence building.
Four armed men forced a caretaker to open up Belfast's Distillery soccer stadium and burned down a club room and part of a stand.
There was a flurry of disorder in the upside area of Londonderry at the familiar junction of William and Rossville streets. About 100 youngsters stoned cops and drew a response of rubber bullets.
Ulster's minister of state for home affairs, John Taylor, flew to New York Sunday from Prestwick airport in Scotland. The purpose of the visit was not made known.
Special security arrangements were proposed at the airport. All baggage on aircraft was removed and thoroughly searched along with other parts of the plane before Taylor boarded it.
Detectives escorted Taylor to the plane. Pressure remained on the 12,500 British troops in Northern Ireland as the legal IRA switched tactics from open confrontation to ambush and guerrilla bombing.
Political sources forecast that Britain would step up prodding of the neighboring Irish Republic for action against IRA leaders operating openly in Dublin and threatening to spread the guerrilla campaign into British cities.
But use of internment in the republic of Ireland has been virtually ruled out for two reasons.
One is the violent reaction which use of internment set off last week in Northern Ireland. The other is the weekend condemnation of internment by William Cardinal Conway, Roman Catholic archbishop of all Ireland. He called it abhorrent.
A Northern Ireland government spokesman replied that internment was as repugnant to the government as to the cardinal.
But, he added, the decision to use internment followed many months of calculated and coldblooded murder by IRA leaders intent on undermining the foundations of democracy.
Left-wing spokesmen were quick to take up the cardinal's charge that prima facie evidence existed of brutality by the British forces.
Prionsia Mac Aonghusa, a prominent Laborite politician, charged that specially tough treatment had been reserved for internees who could be considered intellectuals.
He charged that Des O'Hagan, a college lecturer who is politically linked with the Marxist "official" wing of the IRA, was dragged along a street.

approval of these funds which are badly needed by our schools throughout the country."
It is widely accepted by both friends and foes of the bill that Nixon's amendment will be adopted if the bill ever reaches the House floor. That prospect has spurred efforts in the full Education and Labor Committee to scrap the bill in favor of a broad general-aid program.
A similar effort narrowly failed in the subcommittee but the two chief advocates of general aid, Reps. Edith Green, D - Ore., and William D. Ford, D - Mich., think that the dissatisfaction with the desegregation bill created by Nixon's statement will improve their chances in the full committee.
If none of the \$1.5 billion can be spent on busing, they are telling their committee colleagues, the money should be spent on improving the quality of education.

Migrants pour into Fla.; few jobs found in North

MIAMI (AP) — Hundreds of farmworkers seeking food and jobs have been pouring back into southern Florida in a premature migration from northern states where they found little work.
Rusty refrigerators, bedding, clothes and bicycles are piled onto the open beds of the dusty pickups. Inside, the crowded trucks often contain three generations: from babies to grandmothers who no longer are able to toil in the fields.
The migration down U.S. 27 usually begins in mid-September. But it is already under way this year and most families are broke and hungry.
They came back early because they were unable to find work in the North. The culprits are mechanization, a poor growing season and the continuing conversion of agricultural areas into suburban subdivisions.
"For the past two and a half months the northern states have told us not to send anybody up," says Jack Arnold, head of Florida's Migrant Labor Division. "They go anyway and then they come back. It gets worse every year and this is the worst yet."
The farmworkers feel Florida is their home, Arnold said, because they spend about eight months a year here picking oranges, cucumbers and tomatoes.
The worst is yet to come for these families, he says, because South Florida's first fall crops won't come in until late October.
"Until then it's going to be rough," Arnold said. "We do have some welfare and food programs, but there won't be any money for rent and utilities and clothes and things like that."
At Immokalee, in the heart of the winter salad bowl south of Lake Okeechobee, some families already have been evicted, said Charles Haynes, an official of the Immokalee OMICA chapter. OMICA, for Organized Migrants in Community Action, is a self-help political action organization for farm workers.
Haynes estimates 500 jobless migrants have returned to the Immokalee area.
At Homestead, south of Miami, OMICA official Rudy Juarez said there were 1,500 members of jobless migrant families in the area.
"This is the worst year we ever had," said Juarez. "And we can't get any help from state officials."
Juarez led the effort last winter that ended with President Nixon declaring South Florida a disaster area after a record freeze killed the crops.
Juarez said his people were hungry and ready to "take things into their own



Chastity belts boom; buckle up for safety

LONDON (AP) — Chastity belts, the devices used to keep wives and sweethearts faithful in the middle ages, are becoming one of Britain's fastest growing exports.
Robin Hughessen, partner in a firm that has been making this protective apparel for the past three years, said Wednesday that demand for the belts is booming.
"Ever since the government took off the sales tax we have been inundated with orders from all over the world," he said.
The treasury decided last week to abolish an 11 per cent sales tax on the belts after Laborite legislator Marcus Lipton argued in the House of Commons there should be no tax on protecting a lady's virtue.
The government agreed to regard chastity belts as safety devices, which carry no tax.
The belts, made of handwrought iron, are replicas of those made in the Middle Ages. Two keys are sold with each belt.
Hughessen said his company also had been flooded with inquiries about chastity belts for dogs.
"We consulted veterinary experts on this and they decided that the contraceptive pill was the answer," he said.
Most of the belts - costing \$13.20 in Britain - are used as ornaments, flower holders or for locking auto steering wheels.
"But they are not just a gimmick," said Hughessen. "Some of the letters we have received are very serious."
Hughessen's firm produces replicas of medieval objects such as tankards and tableware.
"But chastity belts have taken over for the moment," he said.
"We are negotiating for an order of 10,000 from a company called Prager International in Miami, Fla.," he added.
In Miami, the head of the U.S. import firm said he had been approached by Hughessen's company but nothing was arranged.
"As of right now we don't have any kind of a deal with these people," said Herbert Prager. He added, however, that his brother had been in Britain and may have spoken with the chastity belt manufacturers.
Prager indicated he was skeptical about U.S. market demand for the belts, but he said:
"With all the crazy broads in the United States today, who knows - we may be able to sell a few pieces. Today people will buy anything as long as it's legal."

IN AUG. 3 ELECTIONS Staff accused of hiring illegal poll challenger

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer
An official poll challenger for the election for Human Survival has claimed that either East Lansing city council candidate Duane P. Bone or a member of his staff appointed an illegal challenger in precinct No. 10.
According to Bruce Roth in a letter written to Bone last week, Michigan preme Court Justice Thomas E. Brennan's 13-year-old son was legally appointed as a poll challenger that precinct.
Brennan said Sunday he did nothing legal in giving his son a poll challenger card. Brennan said that his son acted as an observer, not as a poll challenger. Along as his son did not challenge any votes, Brennan explained, the election was perfectly legal.
"I gave him the poll challenger card," Brennan explained, "so we could find out what the vote was. The counting of votes must be done in public. Unfortunately, most election workers do not realize this. We gave my son the card so he would have some official status and find out the vote totals."
Brennan said he gave his son a poll challenger card on the advice of Beverly Colizzi, East Lansing city clerk. Brennan said Mrs. Colizzi suggested using the card as a means of getting the election results in each precinct without difficulty.
Mrs. Colizzi said she gave Brennan the poll challenger forms so he could appoint poll challengers. She said Brennan's son did not need a poll challenger card to observe the counting at the poll. She added that as long as Brennan's son did not act as a challenger, even if he had a card designating him as such, the act was perfectly legal.
Roth said Brennan's son's status as poll challenger was illegal for three reasons. First, the card did not state in which precinct he was a challenger. Second, the minimum legal age for poll challengers is 18. Third, the authorizing signature on the challenger card was "Duane P. Bone," which is not a registered interest group and was not given authority to issue challenger cards for the Aug. 3 election.
Roth said in the letter that these three acts were violations of sections 730, 731, and 732 of the Laws Relating to Elections, State of Michigan. This, Roth said, would make the person responsible for sending the youth to the polls guilty of a felony.
Bone said he did not know a 13-year-old child had been appointed as a poll challenger.
Bone said his campaign manager (Brennan) appointed poll challengers. "I didn't know he had sent his son," Bone said.

(Please turn to page 7)
Sunny . . .
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ART BUCHWALD

The communicationless film

(When Art Buchwald went on vacation he decided to leave behind his own guest columns.)

As people who have followed motion pictures know, there is a new type of film, made by a new type of director, in which nothing happens. This lack of communication between the main characters is the essence of the film.

They are now starting to make westerns like this. The story opens as the tall stranger (Peter Fonda) rides into town on a hot

dusty afternoon. The street is empty. As he passes the hotel the man whittling a piece of wood looks up and there is a certain recognition in his eyes. Then he does back to whittling again.

The stranger stops at the saloon and ties up his horse. This takes 10 minutes. Once the horse is securely tied, the stranger walks into the bar, where the tables are crowded with men playing cards. But the bar itself empties as he walks up to it and says to the bartender:

"Gimme a shot."
"Double or single?" the bartender asks
"What's the difference?"
"You save 5 cents if you have the double."

"I better have a single, and plenty of ice and water, please."

At this moment Blackie Jones (Jack Nicholson), the town bully, steps up to the bar.

"You a stranger here, stranger?"

"Yup."

"You want to have a fight and wreck the saloon?"

"No reason to do that. I got no quarrel with you."

"Well, would you like to see who's the fastest on the draw?" Blackie says.

"What for?"

Blackie thinks a minute. "You've got a point. Would you care to play some poker?"

"Don't mind if I do."

They sit down at a table with five of

"You've got to help me, Blackie. I'm holding me prisoner against my will, and if you don't help me escape I'll have to marry him."

"Well, you got to get married sometime," the stranger says.

"But you don't understand. Blackie is an evil man," she cries.

"A man that drinks the way he does, cheats at poker and steals girls and looks them up can't be all bad."

Just then a cry of "Indians!" is heard in the street.

Two hundred fierce, painted Apaches come riding out of the hills waving their tomahawks and spears. They ride right through the main street and out again into the other hills.

"Gee," says one cowboy to another.

"I wish I could ride like those Indians."

"I'd give anything to be an Indian," the other says. "I can't stand wearing these heavy cowboy clothes in the heat."

"They bet heavily. The stranger calls and Blackie says, 'I've got five aces.'"

"There are only four aces in the deck," the stranger says.

"You calling me a cheater?" Blackie asks.

"Yes, I am," the stranger says.

"Okay, I'll deal over. No sense getting mad!"

Blackie's henchmen. Blackie deals. The stranger asks for two cards. Blackie takes four.

They bet heavily. The stranger calls and Blackie says, "I've got five aces."

"There are only four aces in the deck," the stranger says.

"You calling me a cheater?" Blackie asks.

"Yes, I am," the stranger says.

"Okay, I'll deal over. No sense getting mad."

Two hours later both men have broken even and decide to call it quits.

As the stranger gets up, he spies a beautiful dance-hall girl (Ann-Margaret), who beckons to him from her room on the balcony of the saloon.

"I wouldn't go up there if I were you," Blackie says.

"Why not?" the stranger asks.

"No special reason," Blackie says.

The stranger goes up to the girl's room. She's crying.

We cut back to the stranger. The bed's pretty messed up and the girl's combing her hair.

"Well, see you around," the stranger says, making a notch on his pistol.

"What about me?" the girl cries.

"Blackie will kill me."

"That's life," the stranger says as he climbs out the back window quietly and leaves the girl crying on the bed.

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MISPLACED MEMO

To: Radio station WJIM
Re: Your new "rock and roll" format.

Dear Turnabouts —

You must have found out that when "hippies" didn't like your music the bank didn't like your deposit/withdrawal ratio.

—The Listening Audience

EDITORIALS

Chemical attack on pot harmful to ecosystem

The newest attempt to eradicate the marijuana population of the Midwest can be described as ill — advised at best and potentially dangerous at worst.

In the great tradition of Operation Intercept, the Justice Dept. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs has provided the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture with an \$85,000 grant to encourage farmers in 12 counties in 10 states to destroy all marijuana growth on their property.

Cass County was selected as the trial county in Michigan. A number of methods have been used this summer to mow down the treacherous "Michigan green." Marijuana in Cass County has been sickled down, pulled up, and plowed under by public-spirited farmers.

Such select marijuana control is largely ineffective. Paying farmers to pull up marijuana plants has proved a waste of taxpayer's money simply because of the sheer number of stalks of cannabis sativa growing in the country.

The feds, however, have not been content with such select weed control. The herbicide 2,4-D has also been used this summer in Cass County to kill marijuana plants. The problem with 2,4-D is that it does not just stop at killing cannabis sativa. This herbicide kills all broad-leaf plants.

Leading conservationists have pointed out that widespread use of 2,4-D for marijuana eradication would destroy an essential part of the Midwest

ecosystem — the tall weed cover so many small animals need in order to survive. Granted, 2,4-D has only been used in Cass County on a limited bases, but one should keep in mind that the Cass County program is an experimental one. What is used in Cass County this summer may be used across the nation next summer.

Efforts to encourage farmers to aid in marijuana control programs, if ineffective, are at least harmless. The use of 2,4-D is another matter. The line must be drawn when the government considers the use of a herbicide which may send the Midwest's ecological system reeling for years to come in its manic effort to rid the countryside of the "killer weed."

It remains to be seen whether use of the herbicide could ever meet with anything other than temporary success. As long as a demand for marijuana exists, people will continue to plant new patches of it. However, the damage to plant life from a defoliate like 2,4-D is of a more permanent nature and would be cumulative as new areas containing marijuana plants were found and destroyed.

While the dangers of marijuana use are debatable, the dangers of widespread use of 2,4-D are not. In a nation already suffering the aftereffects of wide-range DDT and other pesticide spraying, the limited benefits of using 2,4-D are more than offset by its potential for damaging the environment.

Irish extremists risk destruction of Ulster

Northern Ireland has been in flames intermittently for more than two years. Two provincial governments have fallen, unable to cope with the rapid deterioration of Ulster society. The third government under Prime Minister Brian Faulkner has decided to take a hard-line position, including internment without trial, and in so doing has dashed any hope of a peaceful settlement.

To American eyes attuned to bias on a skin color, "the trouble" of Northern Ireland appears as sheer madness. True, it is utterly impossible to tell the Protestant majority from the Catholic minority save by the services they attend on Sunday. But for the people of Ulster the differences are hard fact — and a reflection of

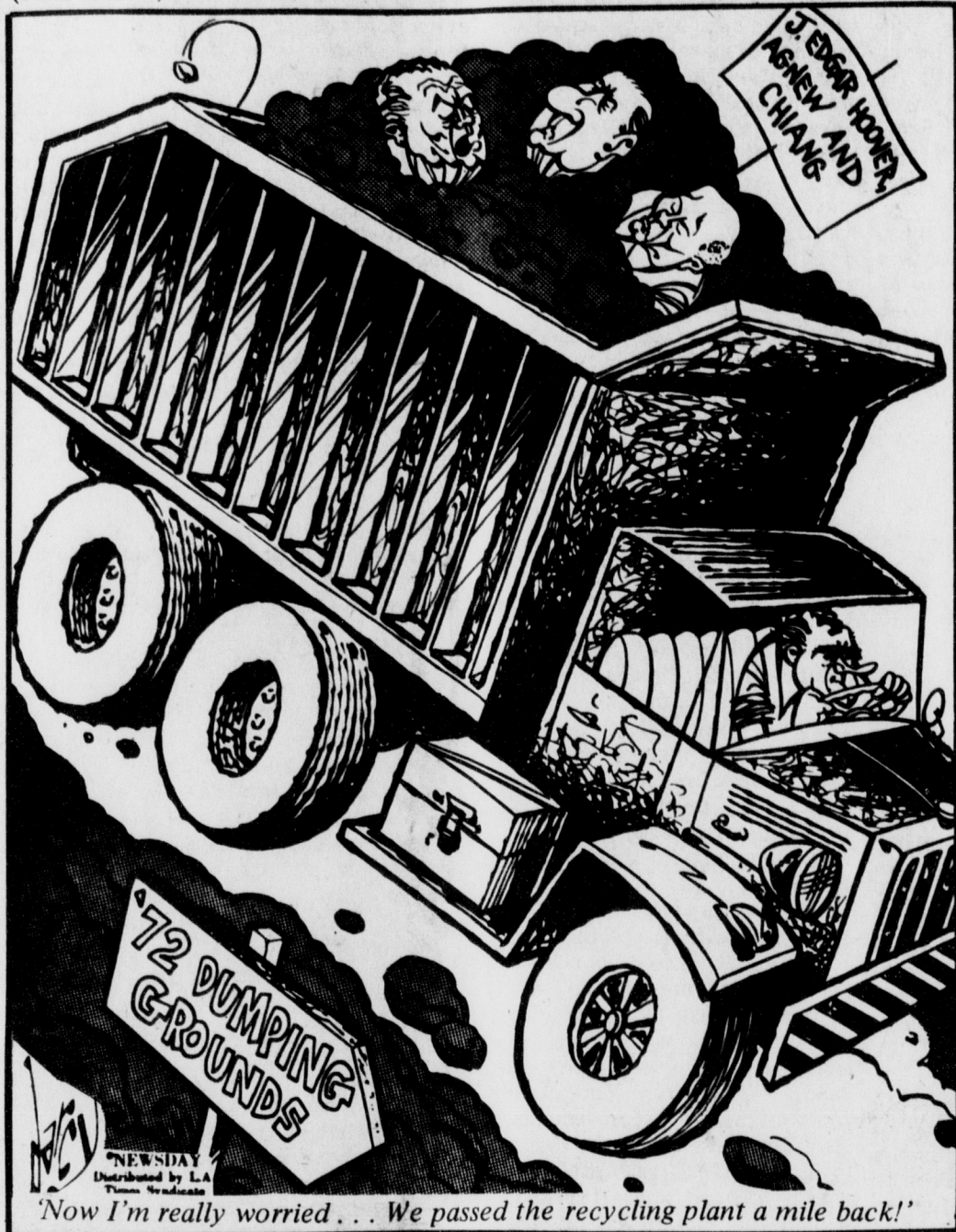
politics dead for centuries.

Since the ouster of James II by William and Mary, Protestants have controlled Ulster and ruled the Catholic minority as a subject people.

The paradigm operates the same as traditional American racism: the Protestants have better jobs, better homes, better standards of living and iron-clad control of the government. In such circumstances, spontaneous combustion becomes inevitable.

The firebrands, though, are the extremists of both religious groups. The people of Northern Ireland find themselves on a horrible seesaw: the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) aided and abetted by the Republic of Ireland commits an act of terrorism to which the Ulster government responds with repression, to which the IRA responds with more terrorism and so on. Currently, only the presence of British troops prevents outright warfare.

The bombing and murder has gone on far too long. It is time that Belfast recognized America's hard-learned lesson and allow Catholics their fair share of Northern Ireland's political power and prosperity. As a first step the government must move to a much more moderate stance since the present suspension of personal rights and reliance on a military solution can only serve to fuel the fires of deviciveness and hatred.



Now I'm really worried... We passed the recycling plant a mile back!

OUR READERS' MIND

Lofty ideals, but poor programs

To the Editor:
I am distressed at the amount of time that is wasted in discussing grading systems. I am, personally, even more distressed by the seemingly endless discussions with students about their own grades. One might think that grades are what higher education is all about. This preoccupation with grades and grading systems by students, faculty and administration stands in the way of what I would consider a quality educational experience.

What is desperately needed is a dialog between the various factions on campus representing differing educational philosophies. What are each of us trying to do — and why? What can we do?

What are the experiences at other schools? What is the hard evidence? This discussion would have to be taken more seriously and with greater commitment than have past "studies," such as those conducted but ignored by University College.

Unfortunately, to whom do we turn for leadership? MSU is not run by any educational philosophy or any commitment to quality education but on power politics within the faculty and administration greased by the inertia of the students. The power of the purse of department chairmen and deans and the evident unconcern of the provost and president cannot lead to programs that might benefit teachers and students (and

therefore presumably the entire University). Certainly the bloody warfare in University College is an undesirable alternative. Is there any hope that MSU students can ever get together and do something about their own education?

Well, I am leaving, and I wish the students good luck. Should anyone believe that my evaluation is unfairly biased by my experience here, consider the words in a recently published book (whose authors had no ax to grind, and with which I was uninvolved): "MSU is the most pretentious school that we've come across. They talk about their high standards and lofty programs when in fact they have neither — their academic program is poor." I know that the board

of trustees, administration and faculty can live with that evaluation. But what about the students?

Bertram G. Murray, Jr.
Asst. Professor of Natural Sciences
August 5, 1971

Clarification

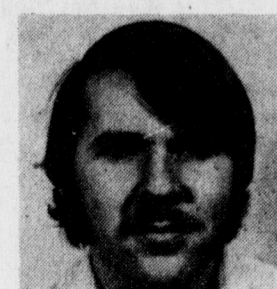
To the Editor:
In your Aug. 11 issue, James Heyer complained of the State News endorsement for city council. His complaint concentrated on the nonstudent status of the three persons endorsed. Since I know Mr. Heyer as he knows my status as a doctoral student in history (which was carried on all my campaign literature), I was surprised to read his letter. (I am enrolled this summer term). Perhaps Mr. Heyer assumes I will be graduating this term and I hope his assumption proves correct. But until I do graduate, I remain student No. 368577.

I might point out, too, that another of those endorsed, George Griffiths, was a summer term student at MSU. Thus, it appears that a clarification is needed as to what constitutes student status. Is it age? Is it undergraduate status or pre-M.A. status? Is it someone going full-time, part-time or occasionally?

I believe that it is unfortunate that 33 I am the youngest of the six city council candidates on the ballot for the November general election. This is a city where the majority of residents are under 30. However, I do not believe that student status should be made an issue in this campaign.

George Colburn
East Lansing graduate student
August 12, 1971

LESLIE LEE



'Sometimes they're right'

The ad shows your friendly local law enforcement officer trying to revive a child. The caption reads, "Some call him pig." Other ads show how helpful your friendly police are. This may be true, depending on who you are and where you live.

Most of the cops I've met are pretty bad, in comparison to the law enforcement officers I've dealt with. A cop is a man who lets his feelings influence his duty — he is a cop because of some perverted satisfaction he derives from his power. A law enforcement officer is doing his duty to uphold the law and is proud of his work. He is not involved in a game of power.

Here is Lansing and East Lansing the police are pretty good. They are students, former students, they have feelings, a job they like, and, to some extent, they understand the population they serve.

I have dealt with them because I've been the victim of a theft and a beating and have been stopped twice for traffic violations. As both victim and lawbreaker I've been treated with consideration and respect, which I returned.

However, dealings in other parts of the state have not been so good. In Oscoda County in northern lower Michigan, my home area, I've been stopped 40 or 50 times in the past year during my visits home. No charges, nothing found, no laws violated — no reason given for the harassment. Since I've never been arrested or charged with

a crime other than a traffic violation, this treatment is revolting. I've been treated with everything from total disrespect and false accusations friskings. I used to try being respectful and cooperative. No longer. I can't respect a cop who acts in such a manner and I won't pretend to respect him. As an officer I will obey him but I will not cooperate in my own harassment.

The other police have tried to do their share in winning my disrespect. A friend had her life threatened, her car vandalized and was taken 13 miles from anyone she knew and dumped. She had to walk all the way home. She called

the police and was told there was nothing they could do for her. When she pleaded for help they told her to forget it. In desperation she threatened to retaliate against her pursuer. The State Police told her they'd bring charges against her if she continued to make threats.

Need I add that I will hesitate to bring anything to the attention of the cops in that county? This is not the only time they've refused assistance. They've been polite, curt and totally unresponsive. "Some call him pig." You know — sometimes they're right.



Glass drive needs citizen help

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

to Ron Whitsitt, manager of Coca Cola Bottling Co. in Lansing. "Without citizen participation this program won't work. It's got to be a community effort," he said. Coca Cola, Meijer Thrifty

Acres, Granger Container Service and Citizens for Environmental Action are sponsoring the effort. Glass depots have been placed in the parking lots of each of the three local Meijer stores. Citizens are being urged

to discard their glass containers there. Granger Container Service then delivers that glass to Owens Illinois Glass Co. in Charlotte.

An experimental program had been initiated before on campus but it failed. Glass bins located near the Dept. of Public Safety parking lot were vandalized, glass was broken, and garbage emptied into the open bins. The administration finally asked Meijer to remove the bins.

According to Whitsitt, there have been very few such problems with the present program. "The public response to this project has been excellent. The glass has been clean and free of metal and we don't seem to

be having the trouble other cities have had with people depositing their trash in the bins." The glass bins located at Meijer are covered with a nylon net to allow air ventilation and water evaporation, he said. Each bin has three doors leading to separate sections - one each for amber, clear, and green glass. Whitsitt said that citizens can make the glass recycling effort a success by cleaning all glass containers of food particles, separating the glass into either clear, amber, or green glass, and removing all rubber or metal rings. Labels need not be removed, he said, because they will be burned off in melting the glass.



Glassy

An environmentally-oriented woman does her part in the glass recycling project. The project is sponsored by Coca Cola, Meijer Thrifty Acres, Granger Container Service and Citizens for Environmental Action.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

W. Berlin mayor relates problems of divided city

ANN ARBOR (UPI) - A "satisfactory settlement" of the problem of divided Berlin must include recognition by the Soviet Union of West Berlin's right to exist and have ties with West Germany, Mayor Klaus Schuetz of West Berlin said Sunday. Any settlement also must include the abolishment of the Berlin wall and a guarantee of unhindered access to West Berlin from West Germany for people and goods, Schuetz said in a commencement address at the University of Michigan.

"Our expectations are moderate, not because we are resigned or have no hopes and wishes, and not because we are sceptical or suspicious, but because we have formulated them with an eye to reality. They are of a practical nature and are designed for the everyday lives of the Berliners," said Schuetz in prepared remarks. Schuetz had planned to take part Monday in a special conference presented by the U-M Institute of Public Policy Studies during a three-day visit, but decided instead to return to West Berlin following the address because of the current negotiations on the Berlin problem.

His appearance in the United States came two days after the Communist-built Berlin Wall entered its second decade of existence, but his remarks were optimistic. "The signs that we are approaching peace in Europe, and in fact lasting peace, are there. They must be utilized," said Schuetz, a close adviser to West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

"Satisfactory settlements are settlements with peace in mind. We do not delude ourselves; these settlements do not represent all-embracing general peace. They are settlements for more peace," he said. "They are, in other words, merely improvements; they are not solutions."

A political scientist who once studied at Harvard, Schuetz said Berlin was not the center of the universe, but something had to be done so the city "will no longer have to be what it never wanted to be - a trouble spot."

"It is not in the interests of Berlin alone, it is in the interests of the world for the long-standing East-West confrontation to be at least essentially brought to an end and for Berlin not to remain as a remnant of the Cold War," Schuetz said. "In Berlin you need not exercise your brain in order to grasp the plight of our present human society as expressed in the East-West conflict."



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Actors feign fights in sex experiment

A team of MSU researchers have exploded one of the most enduring myths that man is the great actor of women. The unusual psychological experiment staged at MSU involved drama students and a woman within a play. The psychologists found that, if the age of chivalry is dead, it lacks some of its luster.

Psychologists Gary E. Lak, Lawrence A. Messer, and Gerald L. Borofsky used to see how sex role affected the propensity of a man to come to the aid of an attack victim. They hired a group of drama students, allegedly to perform a psychodrama before members of a psychology class, but actually to feign a fight before two inspecting students while

researchers watched from behind a one-way mirror to see if the bystanders intervened.

In each altercation, while as far as the students knew was unstaged, one participant was obviously beating up the other. The action was so real that one actress was removed to the University Health Center for treatment of cracked ribs.

The mock fight was staged 42 times, and the sex of the actors and bystanders was the only independent variable. Each fight involved one of four outcomes: a man beating up another man, a woman beating up another woman, a man beating up a woman and a woman beating up a man.

The researchers hypothesized that male bystanders, more often than female witnesses, would step in to help a victim, and they were right. But the psychologists also expected the greatest percentage of intervention would be when a man saw another man beating up a woman. They were wrong.

In fact, in six fights involving a male aggressor and female victim, not once did a male bystander interfere. They went to the aid of men being beaten by other men, of

women being mauled by other women, and even helped men losing to a female aggressor. But they stood aside when their gallantry was put to its most severe test.

Describing their research in a current issue of the Journal of Experimental Social Psychology, the MSU scientists were reluctant to try to nail down the reasons for the unusual results.

They said there could be a vicarious gratification out of watching another man beat a woman, or perhaps the uniqueness of the situation kept the men from intervening. However, the researchers concluded that the definitive answer awaited further research.

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Day of prayer calls to halt riot in Lagos

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - A day of prayer - invoked a desperate bid to combat the streets of Lagos - fought no sign of movement this weekend as citizens of Nigeria's capital are back where they belong.

Mr. Heystert, the OBA of Lagos, the traditional Yoruba tribal leader, had condemned the "horrible sanitation" of the city and called on the people to pray to their ancestors for relief.

Oba Adeyinka Yoekan II said the dirty streets and the breeding ground for cholera, malaria and other diseases. He castigated Lagos council officials for wasteful spending on late elections and charged the council "displayed gross inefficiency and laxity in its duties to the public."

After the day of prayer, the streets on Monday still looked the

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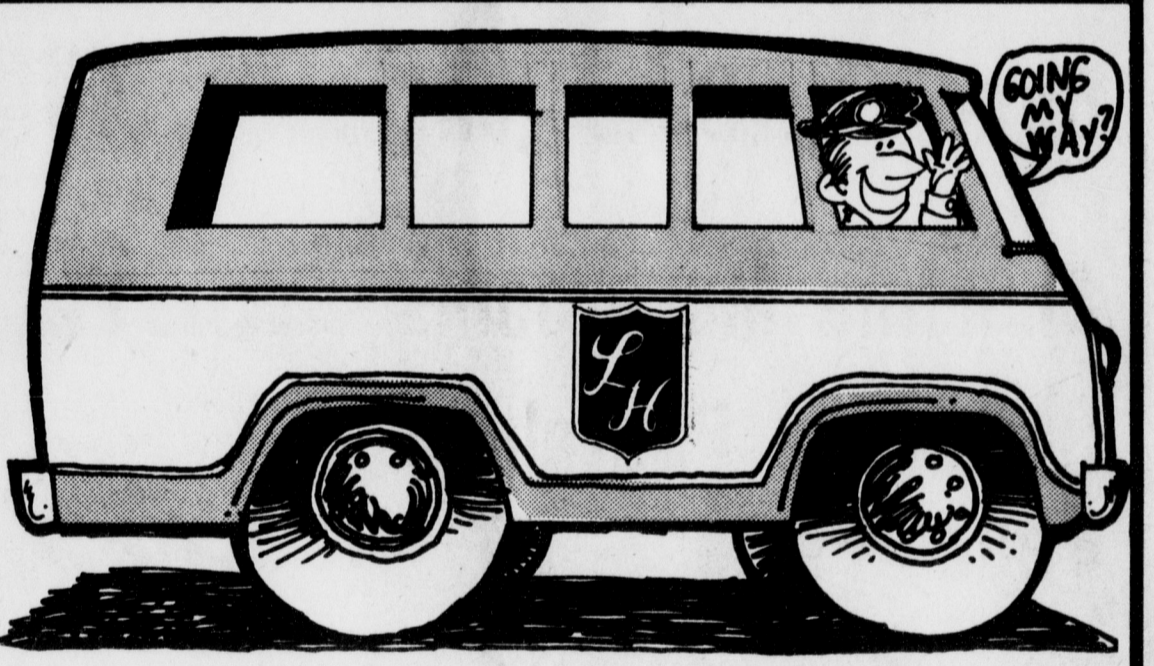
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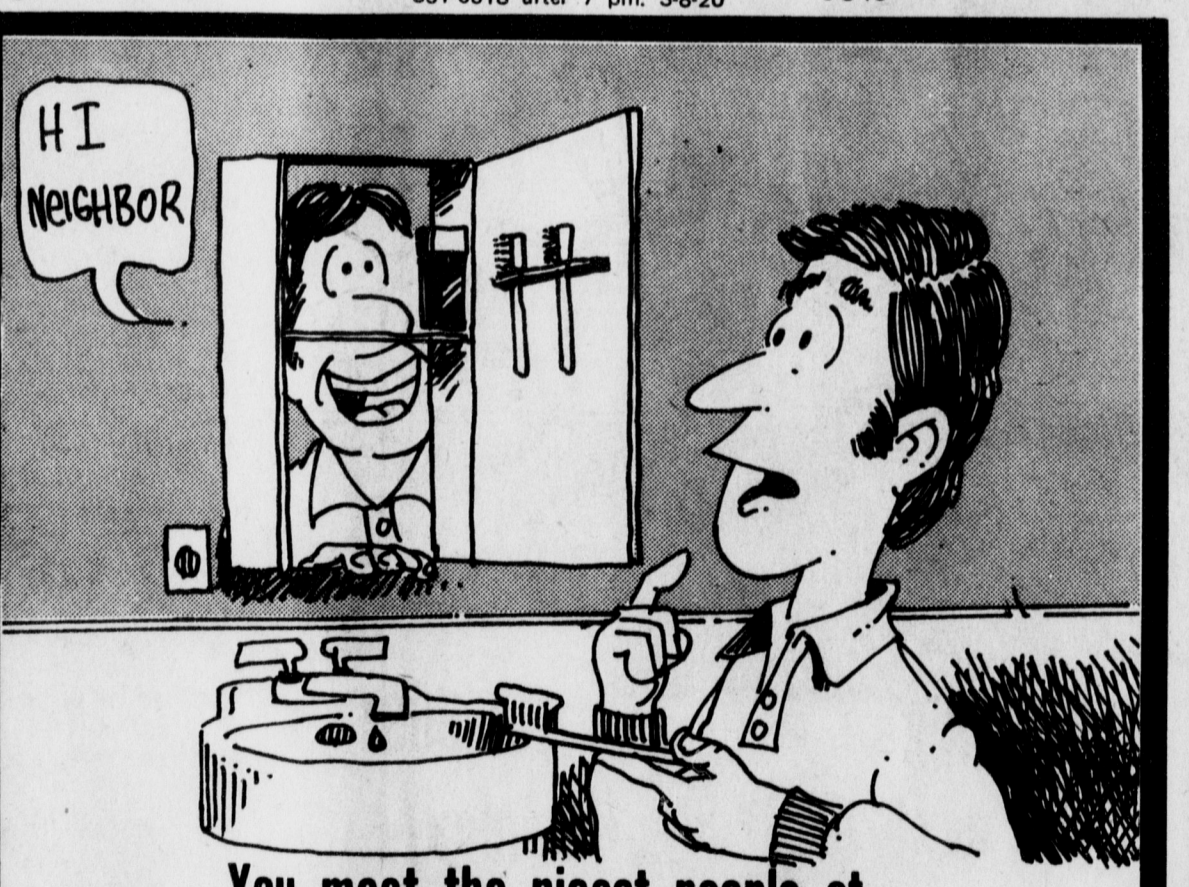
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1. Woodworking tool, 4. Jot, 8. Lamb, 11. Billiard stick, 12. Gambling game, 13. Shoot, 14. Blue jacket, 15. Snowing heavily, 17. Leisurely, 19. Haven for travelers, 20. City railway, 22. Conditional release, 25. Stocky horse, 28. Lyric, 30. Execute.

Table with 2 columns: No. WORDS, No. DAYS (1, 2, 3, 4, 5). It lists various rates for classified ads.

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TV SETS. Sony, Panasonic, Zenith Color portables and console STEREO COMPONENTS. Sony reel to reel tape deck, Ampex cassette recorder. We Buy, Sell and Trade. WILCO SECONDHAND STORE, 508 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 am-5 pm Monday thru Saturday. C SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portable \$49.95, \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned machines. Singers, White Necchi, New Home & "Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: E.D.W.A.R.D. DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C SHARP STEREO Cassette deck \$50. 355-6167. 5-8-16 TWO RED Persian Rugs, 5'x7', each. Call 355-3248 after pm. 3-8-16 SANSIRI 2000, K.L.H. Garrard headphones. \$400. Call 355-6167. 5-5-23

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TWO bedroom. Rembrandt. 2' x 50'. \$3200. On nice lake lot. 641-6601. 7-8-27

VIEW lots. Available now. 7', 10', 12' wide. 10 minutes to campus. PARK LAKE MOBILE HOME COURT. 641-6601. 8-27

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ND: CALICO cat. Scar and shaved patch under chin. 51-6929. 3-8-16

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WEEK Kaplan tutoring courses to prepare for BOARD EXAMS now being formed. MCA classes to start August 21 and September 7. DAT classes start September 8, and LSAT class starts September 7. For information and enrollment call collect (313) 851-6077. 8-8-27

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... A lesson in complexion. Call 484-4519, East Michigan 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS, C

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Laurie Fitzgerald, associate dean of students and professor of education, will speak on masculinity and femininity at 7 tonight in West Wilson terrace lounge. This will conclude Wilson's Human Sexuality Symposium.

The Union Duplicate Bridge Club will hold a novice game at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Union lobby. All players with less than 20 master points are welcome.

The Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly testimonial meeting at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Alumni Chapel. All students and faculty are welcome.

ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday during summer term. Those wishing an appointment are asked to check with the ASMSU business office, 307 Student Services Bldg., or call 355-8266. There will be a nominal \$3 charge for service.

The MSU Outing Club will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 116 Natural Science Bldg.

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Migrants return to Florida

(Continued from page one)

hands." He has predicted the farm workers will stage a massive walkout this winter to force higher wages and such concessions as workman's compensation.

"Things have always been bad for the farm worker," Juarez said. "But with the wet weather and automation, I don't know what we can do. Right now, my people are lucky to get any work at all, even for \$3 or \$4 a day."

The same situation exists in Broward and Palm Beach counties.

A group of jobless migrants met with Broward County officials in Fort Lauderdale Thursday and asked for food stamps, clothing and rent

control to prevent their eviction from the migrant labor camps; in Pompano Beach. A spokesman for the group said the out-of-work hands would halt construction on an Interstate 95 project in the area if aid was not forthcoming.

With automation constantly reducing the need for farmworker labor, Juarez and other migrant leaders are hoping the government will finance job training programs that will enable the farm workers to be filtered into the community after the migrant stream grinds to a halt.

But the problem is money, says the Migrant Labor Division's Arnold.

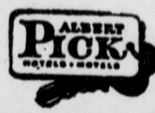
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U.S. fighter-bombers shell North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Supersonic fighter-bombers made their 49th strike of the year inside North Vietnam Sunday after an enemy antiaircraft site opened fire on a reconnaissance plane gathering intelligence. There was no damage to U.S. aircraft.

The strike was disclosed shortly after the U.S. headquarters of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams said it

viewed with "deep concern" North Vietnamese activity along the demilitarized zone which threatens the safety of allied forces. It threatened retaliatory action.

Four South Vietnamese bases were shelled and a village was attacked in the fourth consecutive day of action just to the south of the DMZ. An American and a South Vietnamese were wounded and 11 North

Vietnamese were killed in these attacks.

While the specific mission of the Air Force RF4 reconnaissance plane was not disclosed, it apparently was gathering photo and electronic data on North Vietnamese activities such as troop and supply movements that would support attacks along the DMZ. Such intelligence gathering, sources say, helps protect allied forces.

The U.S. Command said the enemy antiaircraft site that fired on the unarmed reconnaissance plane was 35 miles southeast of the key coastal city and supply depot of Dong Hoi, which would put it about five miles north of the DMZ.

Results of the U.S. attack by F4 Phantoms on the North Vietnamese 37mm antiaircraft site were not known, the Command added.

Fifteen B52 bombers were sent to attack North Vietnamese troop positions and bunker complexes along the south side of the DMZ.

North Vietnamese gunners opened fire on an American reconnaissance helicopter looking for enemy positions, touching off an exchange.

A statement from Abrams' headquarters said: "Any enemy activity along the DMZ which threatens the safety of

allied forces is viewed with deep concern by commanders who have the responsibility to exercise their inherent right of self-defense for their troops."

Informants said they knew of no U.S. retaliatory air or artillery strikes inside the DMZ since the North Vietnamese launched their wave of attacks last Thursday, but some of the B52 raids Sunday were within a mile of the southern edge of the buffer zone.

They said they interpreted the U.S. command statement to mean attacks would be launched in the DMZ if North Vietnamese troops began shooting long-range artillery and rockets from inside the six-mile wide zone, or if there were large troop movements southward.

The statement from Abrams' headquarters noted that U.S. bombers and artillery in the past have conducted strikes inside the DMZ when it was felt the safety of allied forces was threatened.

Although the 10 bases that guard the 45-mile long DMZ all are South Vietnamese army and marine

bases, some of them are manned by long-range U.S. artillery, American advisers and American technicians operating top-secret sensor and electronics equipment. This totals perhaps 200 to 300 Americans.

From shortly after dawn until noon, North Vietnamese gunners fired more than 50 rockets and mortars into fire bases Khe Gio, Fuller, Carroll and Alpha 2.

The Saigon command there were no South Vietnamese casualties in the four attacks, but an American was reported wounded Camp Carroll.

Three Americans were wounded in a shelling on Friday and seven U.S. troops died when their observation helicopter was shot down Thursday while supporting South Vietnamese.

Inmates to receive books

By JIM SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

Some 450 textbooks, covering a broad spectrum of study areas, will be donated in the near future by members of Alpha Phi Sigma, national police science honorary, for use by inmates of the Ingham County Jail.

Collected in a spring term book drive by the police honorary and the Union Board, the books will assist inmates in educational programs held at the county jail.

Richard Poynton, director of the jail's rehabilitation program, said the texts will give support to inmates who

are developing a personalized course of study and who are furthering their education while serving time in jail.

He said the books also will provide means for individual research and additional reading and will supplement the jail library greatly in need of extra materials.

Receptacles were provided during the book drive in several residence halls on campus with signs requesting persons to donate books they intended to discard. The Union Board sought light reading material, while the police honorary retained books dealing with math, science, English and history studies.

A service organization serving college and city communities, Alpha Phi Sigma's 37 local members have previously supplied MSU residence halls with tips on student security precautions. They held a car wash last spring to raise money for a pool table for the county juvenile home.

A spokesman for the group said members hope the book drive will become an annual affair, with this year's proceeds destined for the county jail educational programs. He said the books may be delivered Monday.

Education programs at the jail aim at helping an inmate develop a type of self-improvement program concentrating on social, vocational and personal aspects. Inmates may continue studies, even after finishing their sentence.

Poynton described the program as open-ended and flexible, but directed toward involving the inmate into a decision-making process. No one is excluded from the program if he wishes to participate, he said, and inmates help to plan and

Four students to live and learn in London

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Four students from the college of Human Ecology will be leaving for London in two weeks to spend fall term there as part of a retailing field experience program, according to an instructor in Human Environment and Design.

"This will be the first time MSU students will go abroad for their training," Lillian Greene said. "We think this is new for any university but we're not sure."

MSU's retailing field experience program, initiated 12 years ago, is similar to student-teacher training programs except that it is optional rather than required.

In previous years, students in the program had traveled within the states but never abroad, Mrs. Greene explained. Students usually work for an employer for about six weeks in their training positions.

Three of the students going to London — Martha Paterson Flemington, N.J.; Linda Rhodes, St. Joseph; and Sydney Sutkus, Toledo, Ohio — will work at Dickens and Jones retail store. The fourth student, Jennifer Walkut, Litchfield will work for Selfridge's. All are seniors in Textile and Clothing Retailing.

Like the 45 other students training in the U.S. this fall, they will work a 40-hour week under supervision of retail managers, Mrs. Greene said. She said their work will involve practical application of ideas learned in class, a study of trade practices in clothing retailing, attendance at seminars presented by the store, and a summary evaluation of the store's merchandising policies.

According to Mrs. Greene, each student in London or in the United States will be visited by a member of the department faculty.

She said the London program was developed especially for MSU. She indicated further developments of other such programs abroad next year depends on the success of the London program this year.

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