

Boston Coed Applied To MSU In Chinese

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

After only one term at MSU, freshman Jane Devlin will be a sophomore. She isn't a transfer from another university. She just piled up language credits while still in high school.

MSU is transferring 15 credits of Spanish and 15 credits of Chinese to her record. Miss Devlin began taking these language courses on Saturdays and during the summer when she entered high school.

And that's not all. Her application to MSU was written in Chinese.

Until this year she had never traveled outside of New England. But Miss Devlin speaks, reads and writes Latin, Spanish, French, Russian, Chinese, and, of course, English.

A National Merit Scholarship winner, Miss Devlin studied Chinese at Thayer Institute in Massachusetts on a Carnegie Foundation Scholarship. Last summer she spent 10 weeks at Stanford University studying Chinese on a National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship.

"I applied to Michigan State in Chinese so they would know how well I could write the language, and what my abilities are," Miss Devlin said. "I didn't give the application to anyone to be proofread."

A few days after sending in her application, Miss Devlin received an air-mail special delivery from Gordon Sabine, vice president in charge of special student projects. The letter assured her of acceptance.

Miss Devlin is now majoring in Chinese.



THAT'S RIGHT--she does! Jane Devlin, Boston, Mass., freshman, speaks all five of the languages written on the board--Spanish, French, Latin, Russian and Chinese. She filled out her application form to MSU in Chinese.

Photo by Larry Fritzman

"I especially like the Chinese department here because you have Chinese teachers rather than American ones," she said. "I believe this is important especially in the more advanced classes where language problems become more complex."

Miss Devlin first became interested in Chinese while taking a course in Russian.

"I always wanted to take Russian, and then I heard about the scholarships that were offered to study Chinese," she said. "In our generation Russia and China are the other major world powers, and I believe we must be prepared linguistically as well as scientifically."

Now in a third-year Chinese class at MSU, Miss Devlin has studied that language for one year through intensive courses.

Although never having taken a formal course in Spanish, she is enrolled in a third-year Spanish course here.

"I was lucky enough to have two Cuban friends at home," Miss Devlin said. "We spoke Spanish to one another all the time."

Although none of her six brothers share her enthusiasm for languages, Miss Devlin has taught her two-year-old brother some phrases which he readily understands.

Miss Devlin, a freshman from Boston, Mass., is 18 years old. She has a life-saving swimmer's badge and plays chess. Her father is a civil engineer in Boston.

Here at MSU, Miss Devlin is scholarship chairman of her hall and a member of the International Club.

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World News at a Glance

UN Says Prevent Rhodesia Independence

UNITED NATIONS AP--The UN General Assembly approved overwhelmingly Tuesday an urgent call on Britain to do all in its power to prevent the white minority government in Rhodesia from declaring its independence.

By a vote of 107 to 2 with one abstention the Assembly adopted a resolution that reflected grave concern in the United Nations that independence would touch off racial violence in the central African colony that could involve much of the African continent.

US Offensives Find No Viet Cong

SAIGON P--Two big offensives involving thousands of U.S. troops pushed ahead in South Viet Nam Tuesday but made little or no contact with guerrillas, U.S. military spokesmen reported.

In the air war, Communist gunners shot down two U.S. planes and a C-130, making their eighth raid in seven days, blasted a suspected Viet Cong staging area 20 miles northeast of Saigon.

Mass Cuban Influx Seen

KEY WEST AP--Five boatloads of refugees who departed Cuba after removal of Fidel Castro's sea wall headed for Florida Tuesday as Miami braced for a possible mass influx.

The Coast Guard reported it was escorting the small craft to Key West across the choppy Florida straits after intercepting them north of Cuba. It said 47 persons were aboard three of the boats, but did not know how many were on the others.

Acquitted KKK Members Attack Negro

CRAWFORDVILLE P--Two Ku Klux Klansmen who were once tried and acquitted in the killing of Washington, D.C., Negro educator, Lemuel Penn, attempted to attack a Negro photographer Tuesday during a racial demonstration.

One of the Klansmen broke past state troopers and tackled the Negro youth, Eric Cobe, a photographer who works for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The two were Cecil Myers and Joseph Howard Sims.

Repeal Of 14b Shelved

WASHINGTON AP--Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) Tuesday shelved for this session the bill to revoke the power of the states to ban the union shop.

Mansfield told his colleagues that the unsuccessful attempt Monday to invoke cloture and shut off the debate had made it clear that he cannot get action on the bill at this time.

Paint Spatters Soviet Cosmonauts

BERLIN AP--Soviet Cosmonauts Pavel Balyayev and Alexei Leonov, the first man to walk in space, roared out of West Berlin under police escort Tuesday night after demonstrators splattered their big black limousine with fiery red paint.

The demonstrators also held up three placards, reading "61 refugees shot at the wall," "the wall must go," and a large photo of Peter Fechter left to bleed to death by Communist East German guards at the Communist-built wall dividing Berlin.



PAIR AND A SPARE--Hula hoops may have gone out of style but this hula rider gives his spare tire a whirl on Stadium Road.

Photo by Bob Baria

New Campus Visitors' Map Goes To Press This Week

Newcomers to the campus will have a better chance of finding their way through the maze of buildings at MSU, thanks to a new edition of the MSU campus map for visitors.

The new edition will go to press sometime this week.

The map, prepared for the Department of Information by the University Editors office, is under the supervision of Russ Strong, the university editor.

It will be revised yearly in order to keep pace with a rapidly expanding university.

The new map is called an isometric perspective map, meaning that all the buildings are drawn on the same scale in three dimensions. This is different from the old map which had a single point of view with the nearest buildings drawn largest.

Campus landscape, existing buildings, buildings under construction, and proposed buildings to be under construction by Jan. 1 are included.

The campus visitors' map was begun in June but had its real origin in the Campus Planning & Maintenance Office in 1963 when the first basic campus map was constructed.

The first map was made from 200 aerial photographs and ground surveys. The aerial photos were then traced on a piece of linen.

From the linen, the map was transferred to Ozalid Scotch Coat, a plastic-like substance covered with a coating removed with a knife to indicate buildings.

The map was then photographed on a special plastic to produce a 40 by 44 inch map scaled at 400 feet to the inch. The plastic map is revised as buildings are proposed and is also used to make all other campus maps.

Olin Admissions

Admitted to Olin Memorial Health Center Tuesday were Sally Connor, Hugo Munoz, Carol Grushkin, Susan Neath and Richard Shirasawa.

Also admitted were Terry W. Weston, Suzanne Hatfield, Vernice Auer, Lana Engstrom and Nancy K. Muir.

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Teenage Girl Gives Police Merry Chase

WAYNESVILLE, Mo. P--A 15-year-old girl stole a Missouri Highway Patrol car Monday afternoon and led police on a talking, 50-mile chase before she allowed the troopers to catch her.

The patrol said the girl took the car from the court house square in Waynesville. Trooper D. W. Ousley spotted the auto about six miles west of Waynesville, recognized the girl and knew she shouldn't be driving the police car.

Ousley chased the car up to 115 miles an hour before he dropped out because his vehicle had a flat tire. Other troopers joined in the chase and kept a running conversation with the fleeing girl on the police radio.

"Why are you driving so fast?" she asked at one point.

"We're trying to keep up with you," one trooper answered.

The teenage girl stopped her car in Stoutsville, Mo., after repeated requests for her to stop. She was turned over to Pulaski County authorities.

"I just wanted to have a good time and show my friends I could drive the car," she said.

1966

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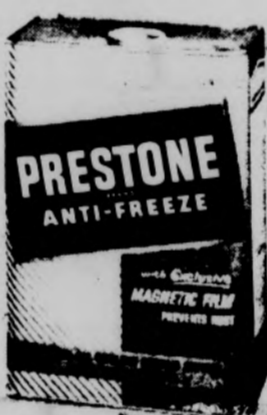
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Country Club Chili Con Carne or
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Clover Valley 1-lb 2-oz. jars
APPLE-GRAPE JELLY **3 FOR \$1**

Avondale Halves or
SLICED PEACHES 1 1/2-lb 33-oz. pkgs **4 FOR \$1**

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SLICED PEACHES 1-lb. cans **6 FOR \$1**

Avondale Kidney Beans 1-lb. 5-oz. cans or
KROGER PEAS 1-lb. 1-oz. cans **6 FOR \$1**

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the purchase of a Tenderay Rolled RUMP ROAST	the purchase of a whole or half WEST VIRGINIA BONELESS HAM	the purchase of a whole or half West Virginia Semi-Boneless Ham	the purchase of a Kroger Baked Cinnamon Chunky Coffee Cake	a \$2 or more purchase of FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES	EMBASSY SALAD DRESSING quart jar 29¢ Limit 1 with a \$5 or more purchase (excluding beer, wine or tobacco) Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, October 16, 1965.	PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE gallon \$1.29 Limit 1 with a \$5 or more purchase (excluding beer, wine or tobacco) Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, October 16, 1965.

Twins Home Against LA, Osteen Today

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Minnesota Manager Same Mele, over a barrel because the World Series could wind up today, made a back-to-the-wall move Tuesday by naming Jim (Mudcat) Grant to face Claude Osteen of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the sixth game.

Although 30-year-old Grant will start with only two days rest after lasting only five innings in Sunday's 7-2 victory by the Dodgers, he informed Mele he was ready to go Wednesday shortly before the Twins began an off-day workout at chilly Metropolitan Stadium.

Mele was in his private office at the ball park talking with his coaches and some of his players when Grant walked into the clubhouse.

Someone told the husky, 6-foot right-hander, who won the series opener and lost the fourth game, that Mele wanted to see him immediately.

Grant headed straight for Mele's office and the two spoke privately for nearly five minutes. When they broke up, the Twins' manager came out and announced: "It'll be Grant for us tomorrow."

Mele then added, "Grant has been my best pitcher all year. He had a season record of 21-7. I just wanted to check with him to see how his arm is and how he feels generally. He told me he feels good."

"I told him to go just as hard and as long as he could. I'll have Jim Merritt in the bullpen along with a lot of other guys. I'll probably use Jim Kaat in the seventh game."

The only hitch there is that there won't be any seventh game if Osteen beats the Twins Wednesday.

The popular, always-smiling 26-year-old left-hander can wrap up the whole thing for the Dodgers by pitching them to their fourth straight victory after they dropped the first two games to the Twins here.

It was Osteen who really turned the series around when he checked the Twins on five hits for the Dodgers' first win of the series, 4-0, in the third game.

That was the first game played in Dodger Stadium after the series originally shifted from here and the Dodgers went on to sweep the next two contests, 7-2, and 7-0, on route-going efforts by Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax.

Intramural News

MEN'S Touch Football
Time Field 1
6:00 East Shaw 6-9
6:45 McDuff-McClaine
7:30 Hedrick-Montie
8:15 Red Doors-Wil Rebs
9:00 Brewery-Six Pak
9:45 Arhouse-Argonauts

Time Field 2
6:00 Carthage-Cabana
6:45 Holmes 6W-10W
7:30 Pinhead-Bandits
8:15 Scorpions-Pete's Punts
9:00 Elsworth-Howlard

Time Field 3
6:00 Turkeys-Oktes
6:45 McRae-McKinnon
7:30 McBeth-McLean
8:15 Brannigan-Brougham
9:00 Chinese Slingshots-Asher
9:45 Vikings-Balderdash

Time Field 4
6:00 Worst-Wolverine
6:45 Delta Sigma Pi-Grads
7:30 Worthington-Woodward
8:15 Toads-Impressions
9:00 Holmes SE-9E

BOWLING (8:00 p.m.)
Lanes
1-2 Theta Chi-ZET
3-4 Pi Kappa Phi-Phi Delta Theta
5-6 Phi Kappa Tau-Sigma Nu
7-8 Beta Theta Pi-P. Sigma Kappa

Notice
Jenison Field House pool is now open from 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. These times will be in effect until May 1, 1966.

WOMEN'S Volleyball (Upper Gym)
Time Court 1
7:00 Wilson 1-Wilson 2
7:30 Fee 3-Fee 4
8:00 Butterfield 4-Butterfield 6
Time Court 2
7:00 West Mayo-Williams
7:30 Butterfield 3-Butterfield 4
8:00 Independent game scheduled

Statistically Speaking--State 4 For 4

Apisa, Kenney Tops In Rushing, Scoring

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

For the nation, Columbus Day is now of the past. For the Spartans it has yet to dawn.

State's gridgers boast some credentials worthy of discovery, although Ohio State might not share the opinion after glancing them over.

With a backlog of four straight wins heading the list, Duffy Daugherty and his squad can boast an achievement most athletic combines would like to lay claim to--proving the experts wrong.

After starting the season as the Big Ten dark horse, the Spartans have galloped to the top of the conference standings with two straight wins and to the No. 4 spot in the national rankings with an undefeated-untied mark in four games.

In those games, opponents have managed a lean 22 points against the Duffymen in comparison to 89 for State. The best UCLA could do was a field goal while Penn State was shut out, Illinois broke the drought by crossing the Spartan goal, but that was their only invasion. Michigan, too, got a lucky break.

The Spartan offense has netted 1,256 yds. in 254 plays for a game average of 314, as compared to opponents' totals of 898 yds. in 265 plays, averaging out to 224.5 per game.

Of the 67 Green and White first downs, 41 have come on the ground, 25 in the air and one on a penalty. State's foes have eked out 25 rushing, 30 passing and four on penalties for a total of 59.

In the rushing department, State has gained 779 yards in 184 plays for a 194.8 per game average. That's compared to 323 yds. in 174 plays averaging out to an 80.3 game mark for its opponents.

Michigan statisticians revised the minus 39 rushing yardage given the Wolverines and pushed it up to minus 51, the chief factor for the great percentage margin.

Leading the charge is fullback Bob Apisa, individual top ground-gainer with 285 yds. in 47 carries for a 6.1 average and four touchdowns. Right behind him is Clint Jones who picked up 200 yds. in 58 carries for two scores and a 4.5 mean. Left halfback Dwight Lee ranks third with 89 yds. in 26 carries.

Juday got into the rushing and scoring act as well. The senior Spartan signal-caller held onto the ball 24 times and picked up 108 yds. and two scores in the process.

Spartan passers have completed 39 of 70 attempts with two interceptions. Yards gained in the air total to 477 for a 56 per cent completion percentage and 119.3 average gain per game.

Juday owns all those credentials with the exception of one incomplete, toss going to Jimmy Raye. Along with that, Juday has passed for one score and set a passle of Spartan records.

On the other end of those passes, Gene Washington has been the most receptive Spartan. He's caught 17 for 236 yds. and a score. Jones is next on the list with 11 receptions for 156 yds.

Scoring honors go to Dick Kenney, whose golden toe has brought 28 points to the Spartan scoring column.



GEORGE WEBSTER

Webster 'SI' Top Lineman Of The Week

George Webster, State's rough and tumble roverback and U-M's major tormenter last Saturday, has been selected "Lineman of the Week," by "Sports Illustrated."

Webster intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble and was generally a nuisance to all Michigan offensive threats last week. The 6-4, 218-pound junior took over the key rover position for Coach Duffy Daugherty this fall after playing end in his sophomore season.

UPI, AP In Harmony; State 4th Best In Land

NEW YORK (UPI)--Bruising Nebraska, which has employed a devastating rushing attack and an unyielding defense to batter four successive opponents, Tuesday retained its spot at the top of the major college football ratings.

The Cornhuskers of the Big Eight Conference received 13 first place votes from United Press International's 35-man board of coaches and a total of 319 points to narrowly edge Texas, who solidified their runner-up position by earning 311 points.

After a weekend almost devoid of major upsets, the top five teams in the UPI ratings all held their ground although the competition for third place, as well as first, grew fiercer.

Arkansas, which smashed Baylor 38-7 for its fourth win against no defeats, drew 247 points for a tenuous grip on third which was threatened by Michigan State. The Big Ten Spartans received 245 points after routing a good Michigan team, 24-7, while Georgia remained a distant fifth with 165 points.

UPI Grid Standings

- | | |
|-----------------|-------|
| 1.) Nebraska | 4-0 |
| 2.) Texas | 4-0 |
| 3.) Arkansas | 4-0 |
| 4.) MICH. STATE | 4-0 |
| 5.) Georgia | 4-0 |
| 6.) tie Purdue | 3-0-1 |
| Southern Calif. | 3-0-1 |
| 8.) Notre Dame | 3-1 |
| 9.) Miss. State | 4-0 |
| 10.) Florida | 3-1 |

AP Grid Standings

- | | Points |
|---------------------|--------|
| 1.) Texas | 438 |
| 2.) Nebraska | 435 |
| 3.) Arkansas | 384 |
| 4.) MICH. STATE | 335 |
| 5.) Georgia | 280 |
| 6.) Southern Calif. | 204 |
| 7.) Purdue | 187 |
| 8.) Notre Dame | 162 |
| 9.) Florida | 98 |
| 10.) Miss. State | 79 |

FORMER GREAT OFFERS ADVICE

Harrier Crew Fed Earful

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Seldom, if ever, do the Spartan harriers do anything more than grind out mile-after-mile during weekly practices at Forest Akers. Saturday's meet is usually a welcome relief from such drills.

Monday afternoon, they stopped running long enough to take some advice from a former State cross-country great.

Henry Kennedy, a high-stepping runner for Coach Fran Ditttrich in the mid-'50s, stopped by practice and helped Ditttrich achieve a point which he had stressed all year.

Kennedy's original intention was a visit with his former coach, but somehow he was coned into supplying some words of advice to the present day squad.

Kennedy won the Big Ten and IC4A individual crowns two separate times each from 1955 to 1957. During his three-year career, the Spartan harriers won three conference titles and two IC4A and NCAA championships. The keynote of his message to

the squad was an old, but true cliché: practice makes perfect. "In order to be the best in cross-country you have to continually run hard all the time," he said. "Run as hard and as far as your body can take."

While Kennedy was speaking, Ditttrich stood at the side, wearing a smile that reached from one ear to the other.

What Kennedy was saying was just what he had been trying to instill in his boys. Kennedy felt that the only way to increase a runner's endurance and speed was to run at a continuous pace for a long distance.

Both believed something better could be done to improve themselves, like running hard for one mile and then jogging for another mile. They had been experimenting with that type of program.

Kennedy, however, disagreed. "I was potentially a lazy runner," said Kennedy, the cold, brisk winds blowing at his open sportcoat. "But, I knew I had to do it, so I ran until my eyes became bloodshot."

Both Ditttrich and his harriers figured that Kennedy was probably more dedicated than the average college cross-country man.

"I preferred fighting the elements rather than people," said Kennedy. "I pushed hard to maintain my top physical condition. A fit man always recovers from being tired."

The Spartan runners, including captain Paul McCollum and the team's top distance runner Dick Sharkey, felt differently.

Both believed something bet-

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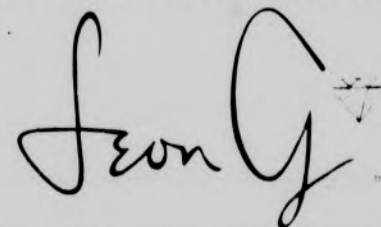
HILLEL FOUNDATION

Wed., October 13, 4:15 p.m. Organizational Meeting for all desiring to study Hebrew, at Hillel House.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCE GROUP WED, OCTOBER 13, 7:00 P.M.

Room 21, Union, in cooperation with Israel Club anyone interested in joining this group cordially invited. ED2-1916 for rides.

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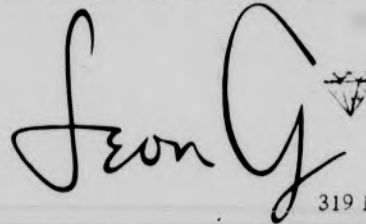
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English Race Trouble Unlike That In U.S.

Racial problems in England are certainly not comparable to those in the United States, said a member of Parliament Monday in the Union, before political science faculty and students.

"The British non-white minority represents only two per cent of our population, whereas in the U.S.A., fully 10 per cent to 15 per cent of your citizens belong to a racial minority," said Ivor Richard, representative to Parliament of a mid-London constituency.

In England, the non-white minority consists primarily of post-World War II immigrants, all from within the British Commonwealth of Nations. An overall quota restricts immigration of "alien" people from non-Commonwealth countries, who are rarely allowed to settle in Britain.

More significant, however, is the law insuring that only skilled and semi-skilled non-white immigrants, persons who will be useful to the British economy, are admitted to the "mother country."

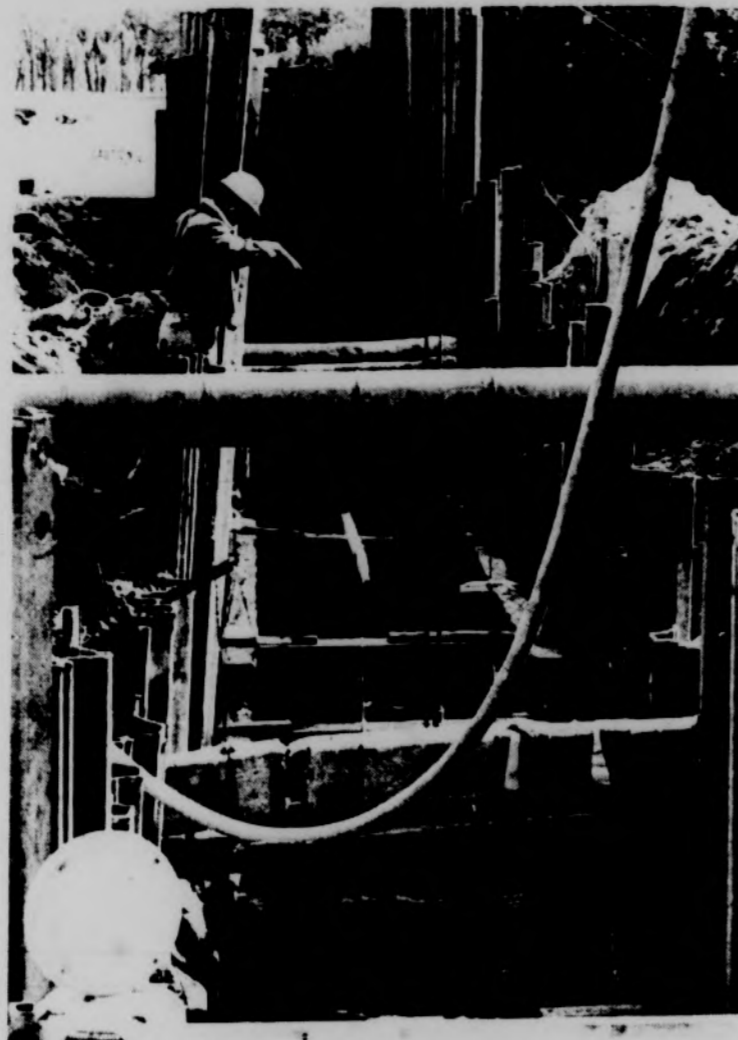
Both the Conservative and Labor parties currently support a policy of rigid immigration restriction. Why? "For the benefit of immigrants already in England," answered Richard. Before any relaxation can occur, the unfounded fears and prejudices of the white British must be erased.

The present Labor Party Government has already made "positive efforts" toward this goal. In Prime Minister Wilson's Civil Rights Bill, a weaker law than the U.S. Civil Rights Act which also forbids housing and employment discrimination, public acts of discrimination and incitement to racial hatred are declared illegal.

The British Laborite also candidly admitted that domestic British politics is a major factor in continuing restriction. He thinks that the Labor Party lost 10-15 seats in the last election by favoring adjustment to the Commonwealth Immigrants Act of 1961.

Considering that Labor's majority in Parliament is now down to two, Prime Minister Wilson has shifted from open opposition to quiet support of the present British immigration laws.

The British Labor Party is not happy about restricted immigration, but, as Richard confessed, "We accept it."



CAUTION

SEWER PROJECT--If you've been wondering what has been tying up traffic at Shaw Lane and Harrison Road for the last several months, this is the culprit. Construction crews are putting the final touches on the job and both lanes of the busy street will be open to traffic within the next month.

Photo by Bob Barit

Prof. Walsh Calls Engineers Key Agents In Making War

By PAUL CARRICK
State News Staff Writer

Although the engineering profession is not the only group involved in weaponry development, engineers are perhaps the most crucial agents in the making of wars, concluded Harold T. Walsh, professor of philosophy, in a talk at the Engineering Building Monday.

Sitting Buddha style on a table at the front of the auditorium, Walsh attacked American engineers from the standpoint that since many of them are helping to design new and more destructive weapons, they should re-examine their roles in our society and emerge with a collective plan that would encourage peace efforts.

The plan Walsh recommended is simple. He asked that engineers recognize their moral responsibility to halt any further "progress" in the direction of man's destructive capabilities, and that they hand together by forming a counter-balancing peace association with the common goal of averting another world war.

The far-reaching effects of Walsh's proposed plan, however, are not so easily comprehended. On the international level, the United States might not win the cooperation of its rivals in such a drive for peace. Walsh admitted that while we may do it, the important question is, would they do it? Would Russia go along with such a plan? Would their engineers co-operate? Perhaps they would, concluded Walsh, especially if we launched a profound propaganda campaign on world peace.

"But the Chinese certainly wouldn't, now would they?" he asked. Walsh went on to point out that Americans may be fostering an evolutionary excuse to abandon peaceful political and social action.

He explained, "Some country will always be the reason why we won't work toward more peaceful goals. If we allow this rationalization to continue, we will never make any real progress toward peace. If it's not the Russians, then it's the Chinese."

"Sure," he continued, "they're the ones. It's either we or they. If we don't make the new super weapon first, they will. This is the way people see things," he argued.

Walsh called attention to the

fact that man's ability to make excuses for why he cannot conduct more peaceful relations with other nations might indicate that, to some extent, man views war as an inevitable force over which he has little control.

Yet, in our atomic age, this concept must be modified drastically or it could mean, as he put it, "the destruction of the species."

He discussed the age-old problem of who is responsible for war? The talk was called "Daddy Warbucks, P.S.E."

"Most people do not accept the statement that war is natural, that it is a normal, inescapable human response. Therefore, continued Walsh, "people want to place the blame on some other small group in what might be described as a scapegoat outlet."

Most frequently, according to Walsh, this group is considered to be the financiers who allegedly underwrite wars for their own profit.

"Daddy Warbucks is represented as a munitions maker," said Walsh, "but in our diluted culture, he is turned into a folk hero."

Walsh explained that munitions makers profit from human misery because they are the ones who manufacture the instruments of war.

Focusing next on the engineer himself, Walsh said that his special field is weaponry.

"The public sees the engineer as the Neo-Daddy Warbucks," exclaimed the professor.

"The particular importance of the engineer is not unlike Daddy Warbucks - not many do the job - and it is indispensable to modern warfare," he continued.

"Weapons in the past were not fully understood in function, and that advances in weaponry were advances in civilization as well," he added.

"However, this has changed," he continued. "Today, the engineer or workman knows what a weapon will be used for and what its function is. A man knows that if he is working on the problem of removing vibrations from a machine gun, that this is not to improve the sportman's aim during pheasant season. How many people use machine guns for hunting quail?" Thus, he questioned, "we ask, what of the designer, what of the engineer?"

Walsh said that the engineer today is the designer rather than the maker. He is currently viewed as an individual, which is a relatively new concept, since the ancients saw him as a public figure. Engineers of antiquity made scaling ladders to penetrate walled cities. "Today we are dealing

with a new kind of engineer and a new age," Walsh remarked.

"Today," he continued, "the engineer knows what he is doing, what he is working on. He must realize that weaponry is the fallout of scientific research, and that while a scientist like Einstein may be able to conceive of the bomb, it takes the engineer to build it."

And so it is just this fact with which Walsh is most concerned. Engineers do have power. Engineers are a small educated group of men. Something could be expected of them, Walsh feels, in the area of peaceful, rather than destructive, design.

"Yet," Walsh admitted, "all too often we hear the engineer reply, when asked why he is earning his living designing weapon mechanisms, 'I just build them, I don't use them, the politicians decide that, the politicians start the wars.'"

It is the reversal of this latter attitude into a more responsible set of human principles that Walsh hopes future engineers will have the courage to strive for.

During the question period, when one practicing engineer stated that he was the farthest thing there was from a pacifist, and that war gave man a positive outlook on life, Walsh smiled for the first time during his lecture and said, "You really dig war, don't you?"

Dropouts Make Good Employees

Businessmen are being warned by the National Chamber of Commerce not to overlook high school dropouts as employees.

The chamber is concerned that the minority of youths who don't complete school may become outcasts from the work force.

Many jobs undoubtedly can be filled by those who never graduated from high school and many of them have acquired useful and needed skills while in school or through home-study, the chamber pointed out.

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Sales Good For 'Oh Dad'

Sales from "Oh Dad, Poor Dad," University Theater's first 1965-66 presentation, are far from sad.

A week before the opening of the show, the Performing Arts Company has nearly sold out the Friday performance and is scheduling a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Oct. 23.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," winner of the 1960 Harvard Playwriting Award, opens Tuesday in Fairchild and runs through Oct. 24.

Tickets for the play are still available between 12:30 and 5 p.m. at the Fairchild Theater box office, phone 355-0148.

Walsh called attention to the

Undergrad Programs Shift To More Credits Per Course

The ABC's Of EDP (third of a series)

By CHAR JOLLES

Students are meeting in class less but earning more credits these days in such courses as political science, English and business.

The movement towards larger blocks of credit in relation to contact hours is effecting major curriculum shifts in 17 academic departments, according to John E. Dietrich, assistant provost and director of the Educational Development Program (EDP).

EDP has facilitated the curriculum shifts ever since the Academic Senate approved the idea of larger blocks of credit in spring, 1963.

With the move to larger credit blocks, the student takes less courses and does more individual study, thus concentrating his learning to a few areas at a time, Dietrich explained.

"This concentration of learning" is replacing the principle of "maturation of learning" that underlies the semester system, he said.

In the 15-week semester, a student takes more different courses of an average three credits each.

With the start-stop of the 10-week quarter system, however, the student should concentrate on a few subjects, which should be proportionately an average of 4-1/2 credits each, Dietrich said.

A course will be changed to four or five credits "only if it's feasible," he said. A student, under the demands of a broad liberal background and his major requirements, can't always afford to spend four or five credits for each elective, he noted.

"We must keep flexibility in our curriculum," he said.

A new course in biological science exemplifies the kinds of curriculum changes encouraged by EDP. The course, Biological Science 202, is a combination of the three-term introductory courses in botany, zoology, entomology, microbiology and physiology.

The new core course goes for

two terms. The beginning courses in the five areas mentioned have been dropped.

The new biological science course was developed by the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center here.

Curriculum changes are already underway in the departments of political science, English, natural science, social science and communication arts.

All undergraduate courses in the Department of Political Science have been changed from three to five credits, along with almost all of the 400-level courses in the Department of English.

Under evaluation to prepare for major curriculum changes are the math and chemistry departments, and the College of Engineering.

(Tomorrow: Independent Study)

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East Lansing Lacks Beautifying Plan

By BRUCE SMITH
State News Staff Writer



"Tall colorful buildings set well back from the street areas of greenery decorating a wide pedestrian walk and spacious parking facilities within the main business district."

Sounds like the East Lansing of the future? Well dream on. According to East Lansing City Planner Michael G. Conlisk no such plans exist for East Lansing's business district.

Conlisk said if urban planners had their way, they would consolidate the helter-skelter arrangement of business along Grand River into some type of order.

But urban planners can only make plans and draw pictures, he continued. It costs money to build a modern shopping center. In fact, the costs would be so high he doesn't know how East Lansing would raise the necessary funds.

If East Lansing had the money and planned to rebuild its business district, he said, just one store, by refusing to sell its land, could indefinitely hold up the city's progress.

Another big problem is the traffic, he said. With M-43 cutting through the heart of town, there is too much traffic to detour around the business area.

Any large store moving into East Lansing would create a greater demand for parking areas, said Conlisk.

"Presently," he continued, "there are no plans to add additional curbside parking areas, but parking ramps are being considered." Currently East Lansing is critically short of parking lot space.

A good share of the traffic and parking problem comes from the students, Conlisk said. If students weren't allowed to have cars the traffic problem would ease up, but the University must make that decision.

MSU Planning Director Harold M. Lautner, when asked if an East Lansing shopping center would affect the campus said MSU had no legal authority concerning East Lansing affairs.

It has long been a University policy not to mix into East Lansing's affairs when they don't concern the University, he pointed out.

As to a future shopping center affecting the University, Lautner said he didn't think there would be any noticeable effect on University plans.

Referring to a campus map, he traced the route through campus of the new M-43 limited access highway planned for completion in 1968.

Even then, he said, 10 years after completion, the new M-43 will be as overloaded as Grand River is today.

APARTMENT LOTS JAMMED

Parking Puzzle Perils East Lansing

Critical parking shortage in East Lansing is creating parking violations, fire hazards and some property devaluing, Planning Commissioner G. Michael Conlisk said.

If a student can't park his car in his apartment or rooming house lot, he will park it just about anywhere, Conlisk said.

Many students have received tickets for parking in illegal areas and overparking.

Homeowners complain that the spaces in front of their homes are taken and their driveways blocked, he said.

In some jammed lots, a student has to get three or four other students to move their cars so he can move his.

Conlisk noted the fire hazard some packed apartment parking lots present.

"Some lots are jammed so we could not get a fire truck in near enough. And nobody likes to imagine what the situation will be some years from now."

Eventually we will need three times the parking spaces we have now, Councilman Tod Kintner said.

A former city ordinance was responsible for the jam around some apartment buildings, Conlisk said.

Following this code, builders needed to provide only one parking space per apartment unit. The code had assumed that one-car families, not students, would be living in the apartments, he said.

Four or five students usually living in a unit often means two or more cars for only one space.

"Several hundred apartment units were built under this code," Conlisk said.

A change in the code improved the situation by providing one space per bedroom, but this still is not adequate.

"More housing will be built," he said, "and I think this should be done so that more spaces will be provided."

A shortage of parking around rooming houses is also a problem.

"Most rooming houses were made from single family houses



EAST LANSING STALLED--Retarding city growth are the problems caused by student traffic and parking. Crowded scenes such as the one above on Albert St. and M.A.C. Ave. are common sights, despite the addition of another municipal lot at Grove Street.

on single family lots," Conlisk said. "There is no room for four or five cars on such a lot."

"The students generally use the yard to store cars, and the unsightliness lowers the economic value of the area."

"An ordinance prohibits parking on front lawns, but it is often violated. I don't think we should physically down-grade residential areas by allowing this."

Proposed changes in rooming house ordinance this fall should include provision for adequate

parking before a rooming house is licensed, he said.

Solutions to the problem will not come quickly or easily.

"I would hope steps could be taken on a cooperative basis to have more parking lots built in some locations," he said.

A planning consultant has been called in to help find solutions.

Councilman Max Strother said it is the city's responsibility to ease the parking shortage around apartments.

"It's up to the people who own

the apartments. If the tenants want change they should complain to their landlord."



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New Administration Site To Be North Of Red Cedar

The "final" location has been selected for the new \$5.4 million administration building.

It will be situated parallel to the Red Cedar river on the north side of the rapids between the Library and the Computer Center.

Harold L. Dahnke, director of space utilization, said Tuesday that the University has been given planning funds for the building, but the legislature has not yet appropriated money for construction.

"When they do," he said, "we'll be ready. It will take about 18 months to complete."

The new facility will serve three functions. It will house chief administrative officers and the University's business operations and provide for the processing and storage of student records.

While still in the formative stages, the new administration building was scheduled for several different locations. It was first set for south campus, now the future site of the Math-Foreign Languages Building.

Another proposal would have had the new building constructed around the existing one. The older portion of the building would then have been removed

when new construction was completed.

The last tentative location was on the present site of the north campus power plant, which will be torn down this year when the new plant on south campus goes into operation. Now the location is by the river, between the computer center and the library.

Wells Hall will be removed soon for a graduate addition to the library and Olds Hall will eventually be removed for further additions.

Dahnke said the area between

the new building and Circle Drive will be landscaped and left open.

Included in the proposed administration building will be space for members of the MSU Board of Trustees. They presently have no offices on campus.

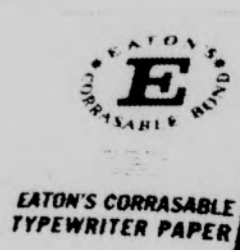
Business operations of the University will be consolidated within the new building, with only dormitory and food services excluded.

The building is planned to be flexible, so that additional staff can be accommodated as the need arises.

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it's what's happening

Doctoral candidates in education who plan to take the General Education Comprehensive Examination this fall or winter term will meet at 4 p.m. today in 107 Erickson Hall.

Petitions for membership in Blue Key, junior and senior All-University men's honorary, will be available in 308 Student Services, the Union and International Center from Thursday through Oct. 22. Junior and senior men with All-University grade averages above the all-men's average are eligible.

Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity will hold open rush at 7 tonight in the Student Services lounge. All men and women interested in advertising are invited.

Allan H. Mandelstamm, associate professor of economics, will be the speaker at 4 p.m. today at a meeting of the Economics Club in 34 Union. He will discuss Southeast Asian economies.

The MSU India Club will present an Indian film, "Gumrah," at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. John's Catholic Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Avenue. Admission is \$1. Tickets are available at the UN Lounge in the Union and the Catholic Center office.

Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional fraternity for international business and relations, will begin fall rush at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Art Room.

James Hooper, associate professor of history, will speak on "Prospects of Rhodesian Independence."

A 40-minute film, "U.S.A.," will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in 31 Union. The film showing the development of the United States, is sponsored by the India Club and is open to all.

Wives of doctoral candidates in the College of Business are invited to attend a meeting of the Doctoral Business Wives Club at 8 tonight in the Teas Room of Epley Center.

The MSU Film Society has moved its Friday showing of Dalí's "Andalusian Dog" to 8 tonight in the Anthony Hall auditorium.

The Park and Recreation Administration Club will hold a general meeting for Park Administration students in the basement of F Wells Hall tonight at 7.

Kenneth Lee Pike, an University of Michigan linguistics professor, will present "Language by Gesture: A Monolingual Demonstration" at 4 today in 137 Akers Hall.

**Population Explosion
Explosive Situation**

By KARIN BRAMS
State News Staff Writer

In the United States, when too many people live too close together without sufficient food and clothing, there is a riot.

In Latin America, where the rate of population increase is the highest in the world, an "explosion" might be expected at any time," said Russell Fitzgibbon, professor of political science at the University of California, at a political science meeting here last week.

Fitzgibbon said that the main problem facing Latin America today is the exploding birth rate.

"The future of Latin America depends on the way this problem is handled, if not solved," he said.

Fitzgibbon named two main causes for the lack of attention to this problem.

One is the inability of already unstable Latin American governments to create efficiency in agricultural production.

"More than 50 per cent of Latin America is agricultural country, yet the governments have done little for agriculture because they are urban-oriented. Consequently, Latin America has the lowest rate of economic growth in the world," he said.

Secondly, the teaching of the Catholic church are accepted by more than 90 per cent of the Latin American population.

"Only the Catholics present theological obstructions to birth control, and one out of every

three Catholics in the world is a Latin American, Fitzgibbon said.

The "wonders of medicine" seem only to have made matters worse.

New hospitals, new preventatives, and water sanitation has resulted in "a drop in the death rate by more than 50 per cent in three countries and a 46 per cent cut in two others," Fitzgibbon said.

"And in the same period," he said, "the birth rate increased 19 per cent in four countries, and in Venezuela it increased a fantastic figure of 54 per cent."

What are the political implications of this situation and who's responsible? The church? The government?

"In a country where an expanding population makes the picture, demographically speaking, more threatening than any other place in the world, only speculation is possible," Fitzgibbon concluded.

DAVE BRUBECK
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Big "E" Special Coupon
CRISCO 3 LB. CAN **57¢**
81¢ VALUE
LIMIT ONE, PLEASE-WITH COUPON AND \$5 FOOD PURCHASE
COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 16

13¢ VALUE-JIFFY WHITE, YELLOW, DEVILS FOOD OR DARK FUDGE
CAKE MIXES 9 OZ. WT. PKG. **10¢**

- SAVE! DIAMOND WALNUT MEATS OR **SHELLED PECANS** LB. **99¢**
- POPULAR BRANDS 5¢ SIZE **CANDY BARS** PAK OF 24. **89¢**
- 49¢ VALUE-BRACH'S **PICK-A-MIX CANDY** LB. **39¢**
- 55¢ VALUE-PLANTER'S **PEANUT BUTTER** 1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR **49¢**
- 37¢ VALUE-WHITE MEAT **EMPRESS TUNA** 7 OZ. WT. CAN **32¢**
- 55¢ VALUE-SWIFT'S **CHILI WITH BEANS** 1 LB. 8 OZ. CAN **49¢**
- CAMPBELL'S **PORK AND BEANS** LB. CAN **11¢**
- VLASIC **SAUERKRAUT** QT. JAR **27¢**
- \$1.25 VALUE KING SIZE-25¢ OFF **FAB DETERGENT** 5 LB. 4 OZ. BOX **99¢**
- \$1.29 VALUE **AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY** 13 FL. OZ. CAN **59¢**

14¢ VALUE-DELICIOUS H-C
ORANGE DRINK 14 OZ. CAN **25¢**

U.S. NO. 1-SAND GROWN
MICHIGAN POTATOES 20 LB. BAG **66¢**
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES 138 SIZE EACH ONLY **4¢**

BIG E
CLOSE TO CAMPUS AT **SHOPPERS FAIR**
3301 E. MICHIGAN NEXT DOOR TO FRANDOR
WE RESERVE QUANTITY RIGHTS
OPEN 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.
DAILY
CLOSED SUNDAYS

59¢ VALUE-ARISTOCRAT PECAN CRISP OR BUTTER PECAN
ICE CREAM HALF GAL. **69¢**

Big "E" Special Coupon
THIS COUPON **WORTH 20¢**
TOWARD PURCHASE OF 2 DOZ. PKG. POLLY ANNA
PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES
LIMIT ONE PLEASE-WITH COUPON AND \$5 FOOD PURCHASE
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT, OCT. 16

FOR COFFEE OR CEREALS-39¢ VALUE-COUNTRY FRESH
HALF & HALF QT. CTN. **39¢**

NEW AT THE BIG E
PET RITZ FROZEN MINCE OR
PUMPKIN PIES
MINIMUM WEIGHT 1 LB. 4 OZ. EACH **29¢**

DOVER INN-COCONUT, CHOC. OR BANANA CREME
PIE FILLING 8 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG. **33¢**

57¢ VALUE-WILDERNESS STRAWBERRY OR
CHERRY CREAM PIES 1 LB. 1 OZ. EACH **49¢**

BIG "E"
TENDERKRUST WHITE
BREAD 1 1/4 LB. LF. **19¢**

NEW LOW PRICE
LIBBY'S CUSTARD
PUMPKIN LB. CAN **12¢**

BIG E HAS A COMPLETE LINE OF STRAINED
GERBER'S BABY FOOD 3 4 1/2 OZ. WT. JARS **25¢**

15¢ VALUE... WHITE
DIAL SOAP REG. BAR **10¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
VET'S REG. OR LIVER
DOG FOOD 15 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN **8¢**
BONUS PACK-5 EXTRA LBS.
GAINES MEAL 30 LB. BAG **\$2.69**

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE GAL. **\$1.66**