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STATE NEWS

WEEKEND
IN SPORTS

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Friday, Oct. 15, 1965



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TRAFFIC CONTROL HEADACHE

70,000 Small Problems

By JERRY DYKSTRA
State News Sports Writer

The problems posed when 76,000 fans and 17,000 cars are in the vicinity of Spartan Stadium during football games are as close to being solved as possible, according to Richard Bernitt, head of the Department of Public Safety.

To keep a smooth flow of traffic, Bernitt's department employs 28 campus police officers and some 75-to-110 MSU students. In addition 45 off-duty Lansing policemen are stationed inside the stadium to help control the crowd before, during and after the game.

In order to keep a close eye on the traffic, Michigan State police have their center of operation in the upper west side of the stadium. From that vantage point, traffic flow can be watched over with an eagle eye.

But the Department of Public Safety even goes further to in-

sure a safe, rapid flow of traffic through the use of an airplane.

Although the volume of traffic varies from game to game, it generally takes at least 45 minutes to clear the campus of congestion after a Saturday game. Numerous traffic signs are posted on the days of the games to assist the driver in locating his correct exit route.

"The best advice to give spectators, is to arrive early and avoid the rush," said Bernitt. "The earlier spectators come, the closer to the stadium they will be able to park."

The parking pattern at games can be likened to the ripples in a pond, caused by the dropping of a stone. The stadium represents where the stone is dropped. Cars are parked around the stadium in layers, thus the rippling affect.

Bernitt also suggests that spectators parking in the commuter lot should use the bus to go back and forth from the stadium to their cars. This route will be

taken by the commuter lot buses and no other traffic. Bernitt feels that this service not only helps to relieve traffic congestion, but also saves the time and energy of the fans.

The weather must also be taken into consideration when planning traffic control procedures. On especially wet days, cars cannot be parked on the soggy turf, so parking lots must be put into use a lot further from the stadium.

So far, Bernitt and his department are satisfied with the way their traffic plan has worked so far. If you doubt its efficiency, take a look around Saturday and see how they handle the crowd for the Ohio State game.

Activities Carny Entertainers Set

A local jazz combo and a folk-singing group will entertain at "It's What's Happening, Activities Carnival '65," set for Thursday at Spartan Stadium.

Entertaining will be Roadside Table and the Litter Barrels, a folk-singing group, and a jazz combo from the West Circle Jazz Society, said Howie Wilchins, Paterson, N.J., senior and chairman of ASMSU's carnival committee.

Any club or organization on campus wishing to set up a booth or display at the carnival should contact Wilchins at 353-2966 between 3 and 5 p.m. daily. Applications for a display may be obtained at 334 Student Services from 9-5 daily.

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By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

It's about that sweet smell of success. It's a heavy scent at first, gradually tapering off until there's nothing left but a trace.

It's a popular scent, too, but, unfortunately, there's a limited supply available. Hence, it's given out in one lump sum to the victor emerging from the Midwestern Wars.

This present-day installment of the War of the Roses has but one symbol, but there are ten armies fighting for it. And, if their armor has been incomplete in the past, a second check will show that everyone's still not fully suited up for battle.

Hospitalization costs have been running high, with Big Ten gridders taking it in the knee. Purdue's Jerry Shaw, the Boilermakers' defensive tackle and All-American candidate, has his knee encased in plaster.

So does Sam Price, starting left halfback for the Illini for the past three seasons. He'll be out for two weeks.

Minnesota's first-string center, Chuck Killian, has a shoulder separation and end John Rajala has been out three weeks with a pulled calf muscle. Both are question marks.

Michigan lost more than a game with State last week. Star halfback Jim Detwiler and guard Bill Keating are both out for the season with knee trouble.

It's the fifth week of football. The half-way point. The turning point for most teams. The big week in the Big Ten.

The Big Ten race is shaping up into another traditionally tight battle. Michigan State leads the pack along with Northwestern, tied for the top spot with 2-0 marks.

Right behind are Minnesota, Ohio State, Purdue and Wisconsin, all sporting 1-0 records.

On the deficit side, Michigan, defending Rose Bowl and Big Ten champs, owns an 0-1 mark, while Illinois, Indiana and Iowa round out the group with 0-2 standings.

Saturday's games are all conference battles. Headlining the slate is Ohio State's visit to East Lansing. The Spartans and Buckeyes both had sound victories last week, as State whalloped Michigan, 24-7 and OSU topped Illinois, 28-14.

Michigan's loss may be Purdue's gain. The Boilermakers play at Ann Arbor before a Wolverine homecoming crowd, and will be hoping to spoil another Big Ten alumni-packed weekend as they did the Saturday before, squeaking past Iowa, 17-14.

And with Detwiler and Keating out of the lineup, the Wolves are going to be hurting.

Indiana and Illinois meet at Champaign for the Illini's Homecoming festivities. Both have identical 0-2 conference marks, and both want to move over to the win column. In their last outing, the Hoosiers met defeat at the hands of Minnesota, 42-18.

The Gophers will be out to keep Gary Snook from igniting the Hawkeyes with his aerial attacks and keep Iowa in the conference cellar.

Wisconsin is hoping for an easier time of it against Northwestern as compared to last week's almost-annihilation at the hands of Nebraska, 37-0. The Wildcats did a little winning of their own, topping Oregon State 15-7, and don't want their perfect conference record spoiled.

Gogolak, Twilley Near NCAA Records

NEW YORK (UPI)--If Princeton kicker Charlie Gogolak and Tulsa end Howard Twilley play their normal game this Saturday, they may place themselves in the NCAA career record book for years to come.

Official statistics for pass receiving, scoring and runbacks released today show Gogolak with nine field goals and 10 extra points in four games this season, placing him within one field goal of tying one major college mark and surpassing another.

The next field goal the Hungarian-born kicker boots will be his 21st in three seasons with Princeton and will tie the modern mark set by Georgia Tech's Billy Lothridge from 1961 through 1963. His 37 points this season gives him 126 for his varsity career and puts him just two behind the record for most career points by a kicker set by Hugh Morrow of Alabama between 1944 and 1947.

Twilley is within range of surpassing the career record of 176 grabs set by Washington State's Hugh Campbell in 1960-62. Twilley, who leads the nation with 46 catches this season, is only four shy of the record. The 5 foot 10, 180-pound pass-catcher is also closing in on two other career marks. He needs

just 261 yards receiving to surpass the 2,453 total set by Campbell and needs four touchdown passes to break the record of 23 set by Vito Ragazzo of William & Mary from 1947-49.

While Twilley and Gogolak con-

(continued on page 13)

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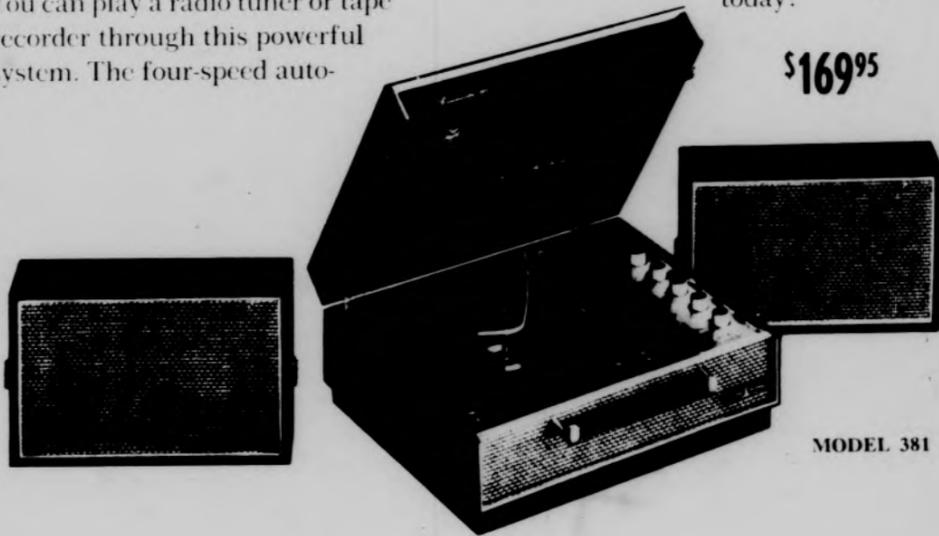
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Buckeyes Sight Unbeaten State

Ohio State is back in town. The Buckeyes are slated to roar into Spartanville sometime around noon today with taskmaster Woody Hayes in command.

After an "exhibition" disaster to North Carolina and another near-disaster against Washington, Ohio State was up to its old tricks against conference foe Illinois last week, trampling over the Illini like a herd of berserk buffaloes. Illinois didn't have a chance, as Hayes sent his power backs charging over the Illini and the goal-line. The final score was 28-14, and Woody accomplished the trick in his bull-headed, run-into-the-ground fashion.

Hayes beamed a rare smile after the Illini game and soothed, "This was more like home." Hayes is expected to continue his ground-eating tactics against State.

Both teams are ambitious this season. The Spartans are 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the vital Big

Ten column, while the Buckeyes are 1-0 in the Big Ten.

A capacity crowd, hovering around the 76,000 mark, will fill the nooks and corners of Spartan Stadium for this one Saturday.

Don't expect any nonsense from Woody, it will be the typical Buckeye bull-dozing.

Tom Barrington, who has played nearly every position in the Buckeye backfield sometime in his three year career, packs plenty of power in his 208 pounds. Against Illinois Barrington lagged the ball 32 times for 179 yards.

Willard Sanders is another power back while halfback Bo Rein relies on speed, which simply means he carries the ball only once or twice in a game.

Ohio State has experienced a quarterback in the person of Don Unverferth. The 6-1 senior has thrown the ball with accuracy this season, completing 26 of 53 passes; all but 11 of those came in the two non-conference games.

Tight end Greg Lashutka and Rein are Unverferth's pet targets when he does throw.

The Buckeyes have seasoned strength on defense. Linebackers Ike Kelley and Tom Bigel and tackles Bill Ridder and Doug Van Horn head up a hard-hitting defense, supposedly one of the best in the Big Ten.

While the visitors lean to the running game, State tends to a more versatile attack with a combination of passing and running.

Bob Apisa, a non-starter, and Clint Jones are the guts of State's

(continued on page 6)

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BEAT THEM BUCKEYES--Michigan State and Ohio State meet for the seventh time on the collegiate gridiron Saturday afternoon. State holds a series edge, winning three games, against two setbacks and one tie. Photo by Cal Crane

Gilliam's Glove Stops Key Play In LA Win

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (UPI)--The champagne-tossing Los Angeles Dodgers agreed to a man that Jim Gilliam's diving stop of Zollo Versalles grounder in the fifth inning Thursday was the deciding play of the World Series.

"I was getting a little shaky in the fifth and sixth innings," admitted Sandy Koufax, who shut out the Minnesota Twins for the second time. "Then Gilliam made

that play and that made the difference. In the last two innings I got my rhythm back and felt as strong or stronger than I had all day."

Manager Walt Alston of the Dodgers also voted for Gilliam as the man who delivered the decisive play. But he said he did not think he would have taken Koufax out of the game if

(continued on page 7)



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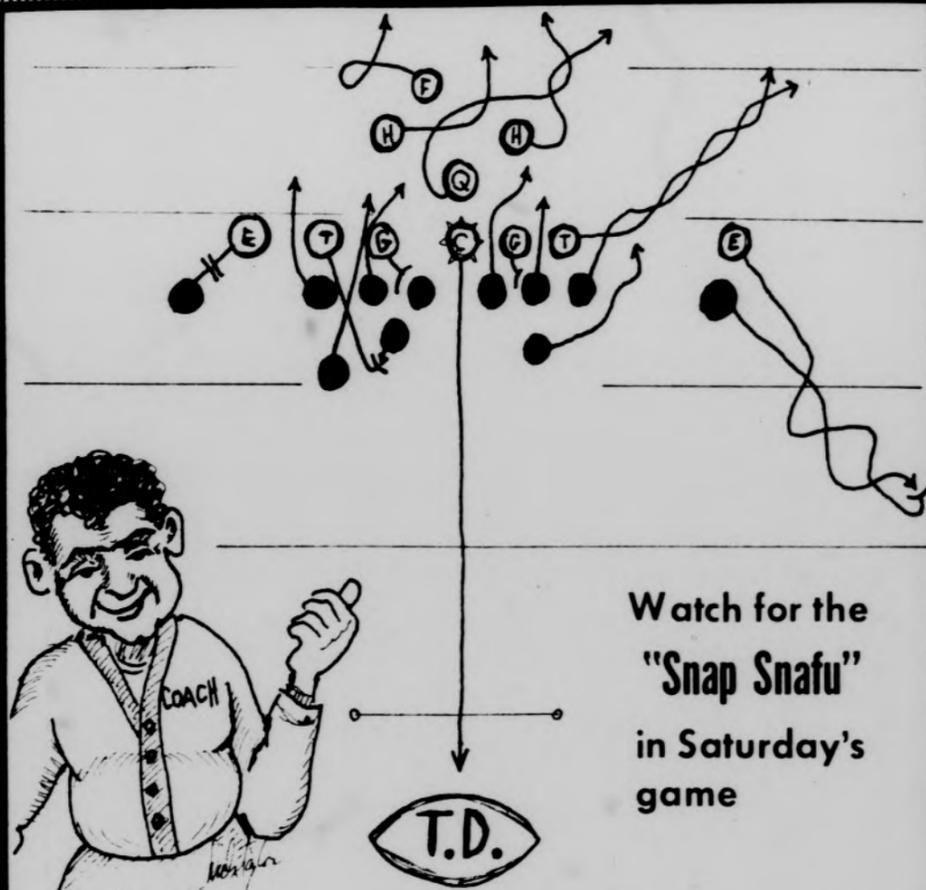


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Another Big Surprise . . .

Another big surprise is awaiting you at the Big Ten Club at Gold-O-Tron. Spartans and Buckeyes will gather there after the game to listen and dance to the Rock & Roll ect. of the Band from Uncle and rehash the MSU victory. You'll be surprised to see the many changes made inside, everything is bigger, newer and better and the music is GREAT!

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Spartans

(continued from page 4)

rushing game. Apsa will be out to keep his touchdown streak intact, having scored in all four games this fall. The sophomore has notched all of his scores on runs of more than 20 yards.

Jones is the workhorse of the backfield and probably State's most versatile offensive performer. The Cleveland junior has netted 260 yards in 58 rushes and hauled in 11 passes.

Dwight Lee, who saw more work last week against Michigan, will be at left half. Eddie Cotton will start at fullback.

Steve Juday will handle the signal calling chores. He'll keep a watchful eye on pass partner Gene Washington out on the flanks. Washington, a junior, is off to another fine start with 17 grabs for 236 yards.

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the Sporting Game

Grid Scene Warms Up



By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Editor

Syracuse over Penn State--The Orangemen are about as predictable as a Michigan weather forecast. But Ben Schwartzwalder will have his clan as high as a kite for this Eastern family feud. Besides, a "Little lesson" goes a long ways.

LSU over Kentucky--The Wildcats are restless, and LSU's famed defense seems to have evaporated. But I always thought Kentucky was a basketball school. Kentucky fried chicked for the Tigers by Saturday night.

Northwestern over Wisconsin--Milt Bruhn's Badgers still haven't had time to soothe the pains of the Nebraska battering of last week. Both are 1-0 in conference play, but its time for the Badgers to start their backslide into the Big Ten basement.

Illinois over Indiana--And that's putting it mildly. The Illini will be in a bad mood after taking it on the chin from MSU and Ohio State on consecutive Saturdays. The Hoosiers won't stop Jim Grabowski either.

Iowa over Minnesota--The Hawkeyes are headed for an upset, and it will put the Gophers in a hole. Snook still hasn't reached the peak that football writers had mapped out for him this year. Let's hope he's on against Minnesota Saturday, and cools off by the time the Iowa-MSU game comes around.

Purdue over Michigan--Purdue will be too Griese for the Wolverine defensive eleven to handle. When the mighty fall, they fall fast and hard. Others will knock the chip off Michigan's shoulders before the '65 campaign is through.

MICHIGAN STATE over Ohio State--It might be too much to ask, but what to heck, I'd give up all my Christmas gifts to have things come true, here. After bumping off the Elliott brothers, I can't think of a finer thing to do, than take Woody Hayes and Ohio State down a notch.

Missouri over UCLA--Missouri has the backs, the Uclansmen have the defense. But with Charlie Brown, Gary Lane and Johnny Roland in one backfield, Bruin's beware. The Tigers are pointing to their grudge battle with Nebraska.

Texas over Arkansas--What happens when two winning teams collide head-on--usually one has to give ground. There will be no joy in Fayetteville, the mighty Razorbacks will strike out. Texas will hand Arkansas its first loss in 16 straight games.

Stanford over Southern California--Maybe the Injuns were always the real good guys and historians just pulled the wool over our eyes all this time. Stanford will catch up to Trojan speedster Mike Garrett.

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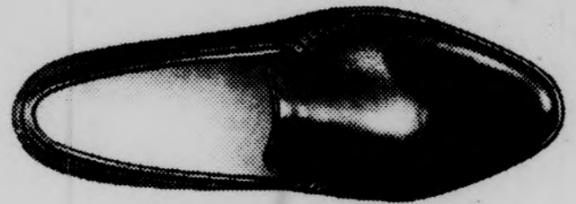
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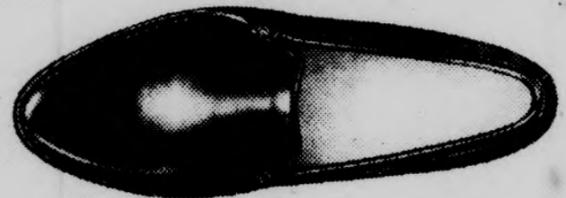


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BEEP, BEEP! BEEP! BEEP, BEEP!

MSU Marchers 'Electrically Charged'

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

In a concerted effort to keep the MSU marching band a leader in its field, Band Director Leonard Falcone and his assistant, William Moffit, have been responsible for many innovations which have changed the character of marching bands all across the nation.

Last year Moffit developed a short wave electronic hook-up between a press box observer and three members of the band out on the field.

One of the field receivers is in the hat of drum major Sam English. The other two are in the form of flashing devices attached to the bass drums. With this relatively simple system,

Moffit can sit in the press box and control the tempo at which the band will play each piece of music.

It is the responsibility of the drum major to give the tempo for each piece with four short whistles. As Falcone put it, "The drum major is a young person, not a sensitive musician, and most likely has other things on his mind. Occasionally he doesn't get the right tempo."

To set the proper beat Moffit taps a half dollar on the short wave transmitter. This lets the drum major know exactly what pace to set for the band. Once the number has begun, however, it is impossible to change the tempo via the radio transmitter.

This system is also useful for transmitting verbal instructions from Moffit to the drum major in between numbers.

So far the electronic communicator has not had any breakdowns or mishaps; but there is one drawback, according to Sam English. The receiver in his shako makes his hat lopsided.

Another innovation of the MSU marching band, MSU's "Patterns in Motion," has caused a change in the routines of bands throughout the country.

In this pattern of marching style, band members on the field interpret the music in the form of shifting, geometric patterns.

Moffit must prepare a special musical arrangement for each piece, and then sets complete march instructions.

The band, in turn, must learn the various dancing steps and fancy footwork that go with Moffit's arrangements.

This work starts for the band members some 2-1/2 weeks be-

fore classes begin, and continues with practices six days a week during the football season. What is the reward for all of the hard work?

"The reward," Falcone said, "is in belonging to an organization which excels in its work. It gives the band members great pride and satisfaction in the work they do to know that the University student body is proud of them."

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LA Victory

(continued from page 5)

Versalles' shot had gotten past the Los Angeles third baseman.

"I thought he had good stuff all the way," Alston said. "However, in the fifth inning I did notice that Sandy was trying to throw too hard. He has a tendency to throw harder than he should sometimes, and that's when I went out to the mound."

"I just reminded him not to throw so hard and after that he was okay," Alston added. Walter O'Malley entered the riotous dressing room mobbed with newsmen and camera men and went straight to Alston and shook his hand.

"You did it again," O'Malley grinned. "This is getting to be a habit with you."

"Yeah," replied Alston, "but we sure did it the hard way." Gilliam, explaining his brilliant play said:

"I just got over there as fast as I could. I wasn't sure I could get it at all. But there it was."

Don Drysdale, who pitched almost continuously in the Dodger bullpen, came over to congratulate Koufax.

Why Are You A Bore?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your request to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 5027, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?
I'm on the brink of giving Jane my Beethoven sweatshirt.
2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?
I have a rich aunt, you know.
3. What about money for your children's education?
My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.
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Grid Facts & Figures On Buckeye Rivalry

Michigan State hosts Ohio State Saturday in an important Big Ten clash between "giants" of Midwest football. Sidelights of the game and series include these:

.... The visit to East Lansing will be only the second ever by the Buckeyes, who appeared in Spartan Stadium initially in 1960.

.... It'll be game No. 6 in a series that started in 1912 and shows Michigan State leading in victories, three games to two.

.... In its modern renewal the series has been a great draw with full houses of 82,640 in 1951, 82,328 in 1953, and 82,130 in 1959, all at Columbus, and 76,520 in 1960 at East Lansing. The latter attendance is the third largest at MSU.

.... Duffy Daugherty-coached Spartan teams have lost twice to the Bucks (1959 and 1960) and have yet to win.

.... Woody Hayes-coached Buckeye elevens stand 2-2 in games with the Spartans, winning in 1959 and 1960 and losing in 1951 and 1953.

.... A classic play sparked State's 1951 triumph by a 24-20 score. It was the famed transcontinental pass play in the final two minutes that won it, ending up with Tom Yewcic throwing his first collegiate pass and regular quarterback Al Dorow grabbing the toss for the winning TD! Dorow now is a Spartan assistant coach.

.... One of MSU's great individual performances highlighted the 28-13 triumph in 1953, as 157-pound LeRoy Bolden ran through and around the Bucks for three touchdowns.

.... Tom Matte threw three TD passes in 1959, two of them to Jim Houston, and Bob Ferguson rambled for a score to highlight a fine Ohio State effort in the 30-24 victory.

Saturday

Probable Lineups

MICHIGAN STATE (DE)

NO.	Player
80	Jim Proebstle
67	Jerry West
63	Norm Jenkins
50	Boris Dimitroff
58	John Karpinski
57	Joe Przybycki
84	Gene Washington
23	Steve Juday
34	Dwight Lee
26	Clinton Jones
44	Eddie Cotton

OHIO STATE (DE)

NO.	Player
36	Paul Hudson
58	Gary Miller
69	Bill Ridder
68	Doug Van Horn
71	Richard Himes
66	Tom Bugel
53	Ike Kelley
35	Jim Baas
15	John Fill
46	Stan Hamlin
83	Bob Walden

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Stephen Jaeger
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More People Watch

For the second straight week, more football fans turned out to watch Michigan State play, than any other football team in the country.

The 193,219, who overflowed Michigan Stadium last weekend to watch Michigan battle State, was the biggest turnout at any

college football game in last six years.

At that, the attendance fell just 16 short of modern record, set by same two schools back in 1959.

Two weeks ago, more than 70,000 crowded Spartan Stadium to watch State whip Illinois, 2-

Saturday's Lineups

STATE (OFFENSE)

POS.	CLASS & WEIGHT
LE	(Sr.-225)
LT	(Jr.-218)
LG	(So.-214)
C	(Sr.-224)
RG	(Sr.-213)
RT	(So.-224)
RE	(Jr.-215)
QB	(Sr.-185)
LH	(So.-192)
RH	(Jr.-206)
FB	(Sr.-215)

STATE (DEFENSE)

POS.	CLASS & WEIGHT
LE	(Jr.-207)
LT	(Jr.-216)
MG	(Jr.-212)
RT	(Sr.-236)
RE	(So.-235)
LB	(Sr.-208)
LB	(Sr.-216)
LB	(Jr.-202)
LH	(Jr.-177)
RH	(So.-190)
S	(Jr.-180)

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CRONS--No, the man in the middle is football flanked by Co-Captains Steve Juday and Don Crone. Photo by Cal Crane

Watch Us Than ...

... football game in the six years. ... that, the attendance just 16 short of the ... record, set by the ... two schools back in ... weeks ago, more ... 70,000 crowded into ... Stadium to watch ... whip Illinois, 22-12.

The attendance figure was the largest of that day. During the first four weeks of the football season, some 2,354,115 fans have watched college football games. Last week's 10 top-attended games drew over 600,000 spectators, one of the biggest figures ever.

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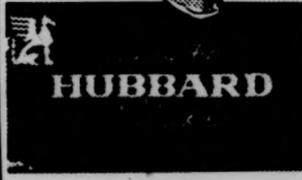
This remarkably efficient power plant, with aircraft-type valves, deep-breathing ports and other design advances, develops 325 hp in the standard version. And you're welcome to order more—in a 360-hp version—if you're so inclined.

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COX - REG. \$7.00

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St. Louis Look . . .



BOB NORDMANN



JOHN BENINGTON



SONNY MEANS

In Cage Staff

PRACTICE STARTS TODAY

Basketball Is In The Air

If the men gathered at Jenison Field House's basketball gym are walking around with tags in their buttonholes reading, "Hello, My name is _____", don't mistake

the group for an HPR convention. It's merely the first day of basketball practice.

There'll be introductions made all around, with four distinct groups on the scene--seven returning Spartans, eight sophomores, two junior college transfers and three new coaches.

Although basketball may be out of mind and out of sight to the Spartan sports fans, Friday is opening day according to the NCAA rule book for starting work on the coming season.

It marks the first appearance of Coach John Benington and his staff--assistant coach Sonny Means and frosh coach Bob Nordman. Benington is expecting about 17 boys for his varsity contingent. Of his lettermen, only two were regular starters.

"Outside of Stan Washington and Bill Curtis, there are only about one or two others who played a lot last year," Benington said. "Of the entire group, 10 will have never started for us.

We've got quite a bit of work to do," he went on. "There'll be a practice again Saturday morning, just a little scrimmage to let the coaches see them. The freshmen will report Friday night, and I expect anywhere from 55 to 60. That's open to anyone."

Benington noted that part of the problem will be three wide-open varsity positions. He expects

quite a bit of competition, even for the returnees.

"We have some tentative plans for them," he said, not explaining his strategy, but alluding to several switches in the making.

"There are some bigger, younger kids coming up. If they can progress, we'll have some fine and needed height."

"If not," he quipped, "I'll just change my assistant coach's name and stick him in the lineup. That should beef things up quite a bit." Frosh coach Nordmann stands 6-10 and played professional basketball with the Boston Celtics less than a year ago.

"The kids are anxious to play. Many of them have been practicing on their own for about two hours a day, four days a week. This is a welcome sign of encouragement for me," Benington said.

The Spartan cagers don't launch into their '65-66 campaign until Dec. 4, but Benington feels that the practice sessions between now and then will help get the boys, the new coaches and a new system acquainted.

The varsity will practice about two hours a day from now until its first game, a home test against Western Michigan.

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ATHLETIC TRAINER GAYLE ROBINSON

The Ben Casey Of Spartan Stadium



GAYLE ROBINSON

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

It goes unsaid that physical fitness is of utmost importance in athletics. However, one person who is often overlooked is the man responsible for the athletes' condition, the athletic trainer. At State, namely, Gayle "Robbie" Robinson.

Robinson supervises the operation and maintenance of four training rooms on campus. Two are located in the stadium, and one each in the Men's IM and the fieldhouse. Clyde Stretch and Clint Thompson serve as full-time assistants, while five students are hired as helpers.

"Our first interest is to prevent as many injuries as possible," said Robinson. "After the injury has occurred, we have elaborate treatment facilities."

Such facilities include training tables, two whirlpool baths in each training room, infra-red heat lamps, foot baths for sprain-

ed ankles, ice massage equipment, muscle nerve stimulators, various medications and a special instrument for deep-seated injuries--the "Rayethon."

Robinson is kept busy year round taping ankles, treating minor injuries (major injuries are treated in Olin Health Center) and rehabilitating ailing players. Therefore, he is unable to concentrate on the off-season condition of players in a particular sport.

"An athlete must keep himself in condition year round," Robinson insists.

Robbie's prime concern in the fall of the year is the condition of the Spartan gridgers. State's footballers are well aware of the veteran trainer's knowhow. Sophomore fullback Bob Afsa was quick to state, "He (Robinson) does a good job."

Senior linebacker Ron Goovert felt, "He knows his job. He has the best interests of the team in mind."

Robinson graduated from State in 1940 after three fine seasons on the track team as a hurdler. He coached in his native Muskegon before coming back to State.

Robinson's talents are not only appreciated at MSU, as he received national acclaim when he Special Services of the U.S. Armed Forces selected him to conduct clinics in Germany. He was contacted by Special Ser-

vices last May and left for American outposts overseas Sept. 8.

Football practice began Sept. 1, shortly before Robinson left for overseas and not a very convenient time for the head trainer to depart. However, everyone concerned realized what the honor meant to Robinson, so arrangements were made.

"I feel fortunate that people like Dr. (President John A.) Hannah, "Biggie" Munn and Duffy allowed me to get away," Robinson said.

Robinson and a pair of boxing officials flew to Germany together. Boxing clinics were also provided for the servicemen.

Two-a-day programs on the care and prevention of injuries were conducted by State's veter-

an trainer. Main stops for Robinson were--Augsberg, Wursberg, Friedberg and Bad Krushnack.

The highlight of Robinson's trip was a week's stay in Berlin--visiting both sides of the wall.

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for the
**HOMECOMING
DANCE**



TABLED--State's defensive lineman Bubba Smith gets some special treatment for a leg ailment. Athletic trainer Gayle Robinson is in charge of the stadium training room and the Spartan football players in the fall. Photo by Jon Zwickel

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Across From The "Heart" of Campus

Intramural News

MEN'S

Soccer

Time Saturday
8:30 Akers-African Stud. Assoc.
9:30 Kickers-Bailey Bums

Sunday

2:00 Fearsomes-Abbot
3:00 Snyder-Bryan
4:00 Armstrong-Highlanders

Touch Football

Sunday

Time Field 1
5:30 W.S. 9-10
6:15 Holmes 2W-12W
7:00 Akohol-Akbarama
7:45 W.S. 7-8
8:30 Holmes 8W-10W

Time Field 2

4:45 Akrophobia-Akhillis
5:30 Package. Soc.-CSO
6:15 Condottiers II-Scholar Mets
7:00 Holmes 4W-6W
7:45 Wolverines-Leftovers

Time Field 3

4:45 Old Six-Phi Stg. K.
5:30 McCoy-McFadden
6:15 E.S. 4-5
7:00 Vikes-Cyclones
7:45 E.S. 7-8
8:30 Holmes 7E-9E

Time Field 4

4:45 Holmes 3E-5E
5:30 Pete's Punts-Asher
6:15 Univ. Vill.-Cedarbr'k Hef.
7:00 Vets-Trojans
7:45 Bacon's Hams-Road Apples

Notice

The football pass contest will begin Monday and run through Oct. 24. The contest will be run from noon to 1 and 3 to 5 p.m. daily.



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Reservations

All sports facilities except the pools are available at various hours to all students. Reservations may be made for touch football in the dirt arena and basketball and volleyball in the gymnasiums. Courts for tennis, handball, paddleball and badminton are also available for reservation.

Generally, courts may be reserved for an hour. During the week reservations may be made only one day in advance. All sports equipment to be used in the building is available on presentation of an I.D. card at the intramural supply room.

The reservation number at the IM building is 355-5044.

Bowling Roll-offs Scheduled

The bowling roll-offs to determine the five members to comprise the MSU men's bowling team will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday on the Union lanes.

Roll-offs for the women's team will begin at 9 a.m. Oct. 23 in the Union.

Contestants for the men's team will bowl 30 games during fall term with the top five bowlers, determined by total pinfall, selected for the squad.

Last year's men's squad competed in eight matches, meeting Central Michigan, Wayne State, U of M and Western Michigan in home and home sets.

The men compiled a record of 5-3 last year.

Starting Fri., Oct. 15th ROCK and ROLL

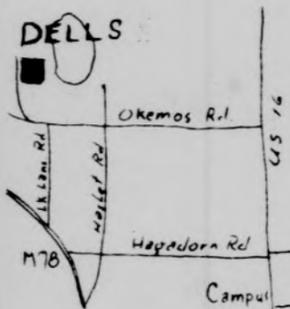
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Dancing Five Nites A Week

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Championship Preview?

'S' Harriers Vs. Gophers

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Spartan cross-country Coach Fran Dittrich hasn't quite conceded that he'll push the panic-button, but he's nearing that point.

Even with two victories under his belt, Dittrich is not as happy as one might think. He's looking forward to that third consecutive win, but he's also a bit skeptical as to what he can expect in the remaining six weeks of the season.

"We got a schedule that is as tough as the football team's," said the Spartan mentor of seven years. "I just hope that we can keep improving and remain free of injuries."

Saturday, Dittrich will find out if he should start crossing his fingers. That is the day when the harriers face their roughest opponent of the dual meet season. Minnesota provides the possible fireworks, beginning at 10:30 on the Forest Akers Golf Course.

Getting past Minnesota is Dittrich's first worry, but it's not his final one. Next on the agenda is perennial roughhouse Notre Dame and following that is Western Michigan, last year's NCAA champion.

Minnesota is rated by most experts, Dittrich included, as a better-than-even favorite to retain the Big Ten title that it took away from the Spartans a year ago. It revealed this potential by getting off to a quick start this season with two victories, including a 23-38 conquest of Wisconsin.

The Gophers will race a veteran squad against State, with only one key man lost from last year's line-up. Only one senior is among the seven-returning lettermen, an indication of why Dittrich summed up the Minnesotans the way he did.

"They'll be ready for us," he said. "We'll have to put out our best to beat them."

Expected to give Minnesota's top runner, Tom Heinonen, his stiffest competition are Dick Sharkey and Art Link, both mem-



GEORGE BALTHROP



KEITH COATES

bers from Detroit Redford's High School.

Sharkey, a junior who missed all of last year due to a leg operation, would like nothing better than to duplicate his banner sophomore year, when he captured All-American honors. He could be back on track, especially since he has finished first and third respectively in his first two races.

Link's first year on the varsity team has proven to be quite successful. He posted a 22:01 time for third place against Indiana and finished fourth against Wisconsin with a four-mile mark of 20:52.

Captain Paul McCollum, Paul Bryan, George Balthrop, Keith Coates and sophomore Ralph Stadelman, round out the Spartan line-up.

NCAA Records

(continued from page 3)
tinue to lead in pass receiving and kicking, only Bill Jackson of Marshall, the nation's scoring leader, maintained his first place position in the other statistical departments.

Jackson, a junior halfback, has scored nine touchdowns for 54 points and leads Chuck Hughes of Texas Western by only a slim six points.

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Be our guest at a 30-minute public demonstration of the ACCELERATED READING method, and see it applied by college students who have recently completed the course.

BRING A BOOK

Demonstrations will be held at the INN AMERICA (2736 East Grand River Ave. in East Lansing) MONDAY, October 18 at 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY, October 21 at 7:30 P.M.

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A Bloody Good Show--That's Rugby



LEMME GO--An unidentified Spartan rugby player strains to free himself from the grasp of three tacklers (striped shirts) as two other State players come in to help. Although the enemy appears to have things well in hand in this picture, the Green and White went on to win the game. Photo by Cal Crane

Scrums, Line-Outs Part Of Rugby World

By GAYLE WESCH
State News Sports Writer

A little bit of England has come to Michigan State in the form of the MSU Rugby Club.

Interest in the organization is rising rapidly, and crowds grow with every home game.

The club, a member of two leagues, is in its second year after compiling a 2-8 won-lost record last season.

Rugby, a sport native to England, is the predecessor of American football. It originated in 1823 when William Webb Ellis became frustrated at the thought of kicking a soccer ball past the opposing team, picked it up and ran with it. The sport gradually caught on in England, and is now played throughout the world.

"The basic differences between rugby and football are that you can't pass the ball forward and there is no blocking and no starting from a scrimmage line," the team's coach, Neville Doherty, said.

Instead a team tries to score through the use of running, passing to teammates running behind the ballcarrier or kicking the ball over the uprights of the goal posts.

Scores come in the form of touchdowns, (the same as their American counterpart) worth three points, conversions, (place kicks after touchdowns) worth two points, and penalty kicks (the same as field goals) worth three points.

An offensive threat is stopped by tackling a ballcarrier, kicking the ball to the opposing end of the field or stealing it and running down field.

Two ways of getting the ball in play which are unique to rugby are the scrum, or scrum, and the line-out. A scrum occurs after a minor penalty (hitting the ball with the forearms or passing the ball forward) or after a ballcarrier is tackled. In a scrum, eight members of one team lock themselves together and try to push the opposition (which have formed themselves in a like manner) away from the ball which has been thrown between them. The object being to get the ball under a foot and heel it back to a teammate behind.

Once this is accomplished the team can mount an offensive attack.

The line-out is used whenever the ball goes out of bounds, and consists of four members of each team lining up opposite each other and jumping for the ball tossed between them. The object is to grab the ball and throw it back to a teammate, in much the same manner as a center jump in basketball.

"The game is actually not that complicated and can be picked up easily by any fan with a knowledge of football," said Doherty.

For those interested free literature concerning the rules of the game will be passed out at the team's game Saturday against Windsor.

Windsor Next For Ruggers

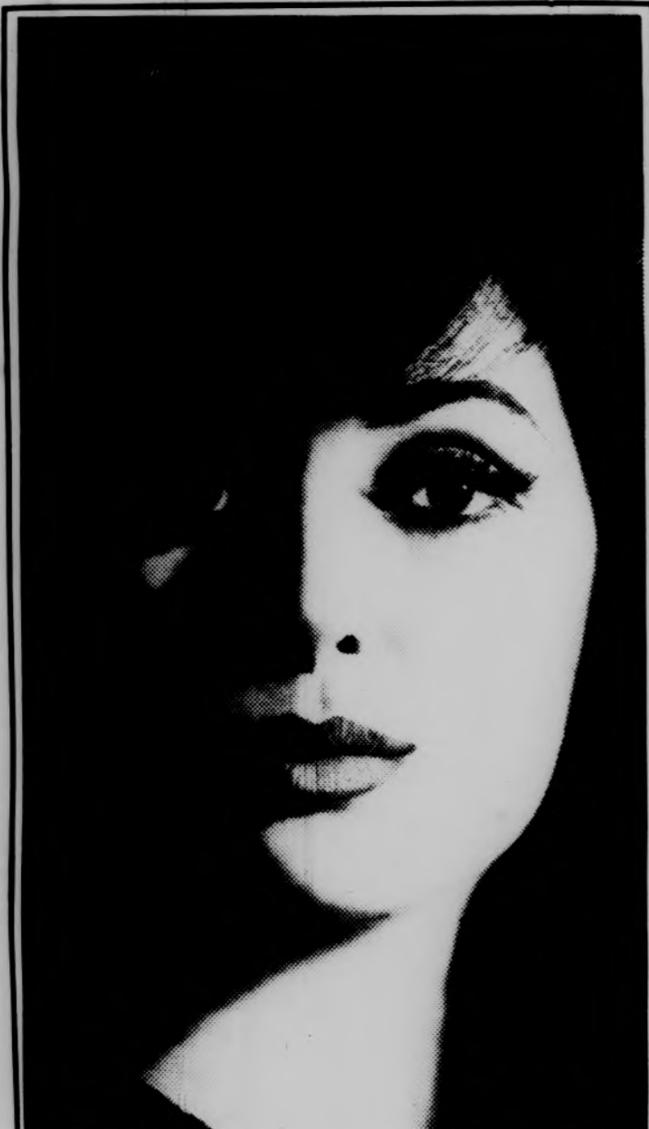
The MSU ruggers will try to get untracked from the loss column Saturday when they take on Windsor in a home match. The game will begin following the Michigan State-Ohio State football game at Old College Field.

The Spartans club lost last week to Michigan, putting its season mark at 1-1. Windsor also has a 1-1 record.

Another Fontes!

Arnold Fontes, a sophomore quarterback and Don Unverferth's understudy, is the brother of former Spartan defensive back Wayne Fontes.

Woody Hayes has used Fontes frequently in the Buckeyes' three games to date.



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Soccermen Seek Fifth—Ahem, Win



A SPARTAN BOOT--Sophomore inside right, Guy Busch, cuts loose with a blistering kick in the booter's 6-0 shutout of Indiana last week. The soccermen journey to Akron today, looking for their fifth straight win of the 1965 season. The Zips will counter with a strong veteran team. Akron is 4-2 for the season.
Photo by Larry Fritzman

MSU's soccer team will seek its fifth straight victory of the season when it travels to the University of Akron today.

In rolling up four wins, State has exploded for 26 goals, but its offense may get a stiff challenge from the Akron Zips, a non-league foe.

Defending Ohio Collegiate Soccer Assn. (OCSA) champions, the Zips have a stingy defense led by sophomore halfback Dave Williams, an All-Ohio pick last year.

Up front two junior college All-American transfers, Joe Queiroga and Jim Fonte, team with Udo Stillmayer, last season's scoring leader, to provide the punch.

A well-balanced team, Akron has 39 players on its roster, but very few from Ohio. By recruiting top high school players from all over the country, Coach Stu Parry in 12 years at Akron has fielded teams with an overall record of 73 wins, 25 losses and four ties. His teams have won

the league title six times in the last seven years.

Hit by injuries the first month of the season, Akron lost its first two encounters. The goalie, center forward and a halfback were out of action. Since their return, however, the Zips have been impressive in four straight wins.

Last year State handed Akron one of its three defeats in 12 games, 5-0. Overall, State holds a 3-0 margin over Akron.

State's line-up will be the same as it has been the last two games: Tom Belloli and Turgud Enuston, fullbacks; Terry Bidak, Nick Krat and Manny Ruscheinski, halfbacks; Gary McBrady, outside right; Pete Hens, inside right; Guy Busch, center forward; Payton Fuller, inside left; and Rich Nelke, outside left.

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Swing Line

Staplers

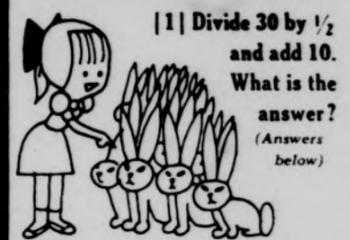
are available at

the **MSU**

BOOKSTORE

in the Center
for International
Programs

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



2 | You have a TOT Stapler that staples eight 10-page reports or tacks 31 memos to a bulletin board. How old is the owner of this TOT Stapler?



This is the
**Swingline
Tot Stapler**



(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk
Stapler only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline[®] INC.

Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS: 1. 70 (30 divided by 2 with 10 added is 25). 2. Your age. You have a TOT Stapler... which is not a bad idea at all, by the way! Next to a note-book and a pencil, it's the handiest little school item you can own!

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"Say Jerome Catch This,"



"Marvin says we gotta have uniforms"
So let's go to the **MSU BOOKSTORE**
and get some **Sweatshirts** They've got
all sorts of styles, colors and shapes



"HEY YOU GUYS!"

Marvin says we all have to have
MSU Jackets too

We interrupt this scintillating conversation to
invite you all to visit the **MSU BOOKSTORE**
on your way to the game.

We'll be open from **8:30 - 12:30**

Sweatshirts, pennants, blankets and gift items make fine souvenirs of an exciting weekend at MSU.

Have a pre-game Snack at the

Cross Roads Cafe

Opened Sat. from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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