Michigan State's 1965 Homecoming Queen Miss Judith Heins
**Top NCAA Quarterbacks**

**All Come From Texas, Sir**

NEW YORK (UPI)—The state of Texas has become a passing paradise during the 1965 college football season despite the fact that the top Texas of them all—Bill Anderson—got his passing title because of Anderson, a native-bred Texan who exercises his arm for Tulsa.

Anderson, a senior from Ferris, Tex., who threw only one pass in anger prior to this season, has made up for lost time. His 195 completions in six games has given him a staggering lead over running back Ernie Winters of Southern California, who leads the country in completions with 173, for third place. Anderson is second to Anderson in total offense with 1179 yards, is fourth in passing 94, followed by Mike Garrett of Southern California who is fifth with 98 completions for third place. Billo Stevens of Texas Western ranked second to Anderson in total offense with 1749 yards, in fourth is passing 94, followed by Jerry Doughty of Wyoming, who leads the nation in total offense with 1749 yards, in fourth is passing 94, followed by Jerry Doughty of Wyoming, who leads the nation in total offense with 1749 yards.

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GIANT COOKOUT

Concessions Outfit
Attacks Hunger, Thirst

By GAYE L. WESCH
State News Sports Writer

John J. Kennedy and the people of the MSU concessions department are Roy Scouts in the truest sense of the word. They must "be prepared" to "do a good turn" for the average 70,000 people who attend football games at Spartan Stadium. What's the good turn? To stop the hunger and thirst that develops in a spectator as the game progresses. Kennedy prepares for this giant "cook out" by ordering approximately one ton of hot dogs, and numerous gallons of coffee and soft drinks. At this cook out however, the food is prepared on grills, or in the case of coffee, in vacuum cans which keep it hot from 8-10 hours. The basis for Kennedy's estimates come from previous records and weather forecasts. Sales at the games usually depend on the weather, and to a certain extent on the score of the game, Kennedy says.

"Cold weather brings large sales in coffee and hot chocolate, while during hot weather, soft drinks and ice cream get the call," he reports. Kennedy also noted that a close game may affect more than just the outcome of the game itself. "Both sides are very excited about the outcome." Kennedy said, "We feel our obligation is to the spectator, and no one pays $5 a ticket to see the back of a vendor's head!"

The money which is earned from concessions goes to the general fund of the University, but in recent years this money has been used for other purposes as well. Money from football games also played a major role in the construction of the International Center and Crossroads Cafe.

"I'm going to make some trips to other stadiums, and conduct some research for the possible revamping and remodeling of concessions for next year," Kennedy says.

An assistant manager and four section superintendents aid Kennedy at the games, each superintendent overseeing a number of stands in a section of the stadium. There are 30 concession stands around the stadium, and approximately 225 people are involved in concessions work.

Homecoming weekend will be an especially busy one for the concessions department, as they must prepare a breakfast, four homecoming dinners, feed those at the game, the homecoming dance, and the campus police.

When the game is over and the stadium is empty, concessions work is not always done. This Saturday, for instance, the concessions department must set up the refreshments for the big Homecoming Dance.

"Work is often continued on Sunday morning as the counting of money taken in at the refreshment stands begins. Then the staff starts immediately to work on the next home game. Prices in the order for more hot dogs, soft drinks, potato chips andcondiments."

"It puts in its order for more hot dogs, soft drinks, potato chips and condiments every Saturday. The food may not taste quite as good as mother used to make, but then she didn't have to cook for so many.

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DOROW EXPECTS TITLE CLASH

AFL, NFL Closing Gap

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

Dorow, the former Spartan star quarterback who spent some time in all three professional leagues, feels certain that the American Football League and the National Football League will come around to a world championship playoff in the next couple of years.

Not too long ago, Dorow, now an assistant backfield coach at State, sat in his office and discussed the possibility of a world championship. Until an untimely injury cut short his pro career in 1962, the one-time All-American had quarterbacked teams from Toronto to Washington and Vancouver to New York. He had his best year in the AFL. In 1960 when the AFL was first formed Dorow threw a record 33 touchdown passes, almost double his best output in any one NFL season.

Dorow has been on both sides of the fence. In the pro football war brewing between the AFL and the NFL, and he has his opinions.

"When the AFL was newly formed, the clubs went for the exciting football players because of their gate attraction," Dorow said. "The defense, which usually takes a few years to jell anyway, thus lagged even that much more behind the offense. That was why, the AFL ran up such unbelievable scores."

"Today," said Dorow, "the two leagues are more on par than in the AFL's early days. Right now there are about three teams in the AFL, capable of competing on a regular basis with the NFL. I can't see any reason why the two of them won't hook up a championship playoff in the near future."

Dorow believes that the NFL owners have had their own way too long, and that they should face up to the fact that two, even three professional leagues can survive nicely today.

"If the NFL owners don't consent to such a playoff in a couple of years, then the players (NFL) are certain to demand one," he continued. "The great public interest and the TV receipts from such a game would mean $15,000 - $20,000 for each player involved."

Dorow argues that there are enough fans and enough good players to support leagues of equal ability. He pointed out that pro clubs now scout and draft players from more than 800 universities and colleges across the nation.

The balding coach sees a quick end to huge sums of cash that rookies have taken in the last several years.

"There isn't a team in either league which can survive for long with rookie wages the way they are now. Besides, with only a few pro clubs in the country now, competition between rookies for a pro career is so great that an ordinary club keeps only about four or five rookies a year."

Dorow stresses desire as the most important factor in becoming a professional football player.

"The willingness to work hard, play hard and to fit in with your squad, can make or break the career of any well endowed young football players."

For a man who was once a "seventh string left halfback," Dorow went along way in nine years of pro football.
Gatekeeper Guards Spartan Secrets

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

The Gates of Troy may not have been able to withstand the Trojan Horse, but as far as the Gates of Sparta are concerned, the going isn't quite so easy. Compared to the ancient Athenians, the Spartan defender may seem almost laughable. But he packs a fast hand.

Harold Sipley is a small, wiry man, well past middle age, wearing nothing more than a canvas jacket or light topcoat and green "S" cap, not quite the man you'd expect to find keeping what goes on at the secret practice field a secret.

Granted, his role as defender of Spartan football doesn't involve fighting off the masses, but it's more than simply standing about. As soon as the gates are opened he's at work, and when the coach's whistle blows at 4 o'clock the gates are snapped shut, save for a side entrance reserved for latecomers.

The only people you'll find inside are players, coaches and working press. Any students wishing to see the Spartan victory will have to wait till Saturday's show or else catch the sneak preview Monday when practice is open to the public.

"This is my second year on this job," Sipley remarked. "I retired from the East Lansing Post Office in June and took this job as something to do to keep busy."

Players were filing in and each had a greeting. With every "Hi, Harold," from a green-clad Spartan came a response tagged with a word of praise or encouragement.

"I get to know all of the fellas, or at least most of them," he went on. "I'm out here about 8:15 and stay around until they finish." He paused to let a truck out and then carefully locked up again.

At that point, another Spartan came through the side door. The whistle had blown and the gate was locked, but several of his friends stood outside seeking admittance. Sipley put his head through the gateway, explaining as best he could the situation. He didn't want to turn them away, but orders are orders.

"Sure, a lot of students complain about not being allowed in," he said, "but I have my orders. It's kind of tough to have to turn them away, especially when they're children, but those are the rules."

During his tenure, Harold has yet to come up against any spies from the various Big Ten enemy camps, but it can be assured that they'd be out before they could pick up any information.

In that spirit, the gatekeeper at State football practice has to turn away many fans these days who want to see the nation's No. 1 team in action. Monday is the only day the field is open for spectators. The Spartans prepare for Saturday games in secrecy the remainder of the week.

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By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer
Michigan State's football team, ranked No. 1 in the nation, can ex­pect a warm Homecoming this Saturday when it takes on North­western.

All the warmth will be gener­ated by an appreciative MSU stu­dent body and certainly not by the Wildcats, who have designs on topping the undefeated Spartans.

Northwestern enters the game with a 2-1 Big Ten record and a 3-3 overall. The Spartans are 6-0 for the season and are top­picks in the game.

State has defeated Northwestern six straight years and leads in the all-time series, 6-3.

Northwestern has converted its style of offense this year from a free-wheeling passing attack to a solid running game. This change can be attributed to Head Coach Alex Agase, a former All-Americ­an lineman. He believes that a good running back is the most important component of the of­fense.

This new style of offense was In­forced by Northwestern's 9-0 victory over Iqwi last Saturday when Wildcat quarterback Danny healthier threw only two passes in the entire game.

Northwestern will be handi­sapped by the return of its two starting halfbacks, Dan Becker and Woody Campbell. Junior Larry Jones and sopho­more Jerry Williams will replace the two regulars.

Defensive guard Mike Semor and Defensive halfback Bob Hammon will also be missing from the lineup.

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Quarterback Steve Juday has completed better than half of his passes, good for 710 yards. End Gene Washington still looms as Juday's favorite pass receiver, with 25 catches for 344 yards and one touchdown. Jones is State's leading rusher and four touchdowns. Apisa is the team's leading point producer with 36. Field goal specialist Dick Kenney is second with 34.

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Will Hawkeyes Awaken?

**By ROBERTA YAFIE**
State News Staff Writer

Fairy tales can come true, but when the principals are at each other's throats for 10 weeks happy endings aren't always so easily realized.

The Big Ten's Sleeping Beauty may have at least awakened, but only Saturday will determine whether its return to the living is permanent.

Iowa started the '65 season as one of the top-seeded teams in the conference, a rating based chiefly on Gary Snook, their passer supreme. In '64, Snook connected on 110 of 264 passes for 1544 yards in six games, all of which were good enough to set new all-time conference marks in those departments.

Pre-season scouting reports were the last bearers of cheerful news. The Hawkeyes haven't been having an easy time of it. It was a shocking opening day as they dropped their first game, 7-0, to Washington State. The rest of the campaign wasn't any brighter.

A 27-7 thrashing of Oregon State followed, but that was their last taste of victory. Four Big Ten contests saw the Hawkeyes fall by the wayside to Wisconsin, Purdue, Minnesota and Northwestern in rapid succession to give them a 1-5 overall mark to date.

Coach Jerry Burns seems to think that this is the week the handsome prince is due to arrive to put some life into his lagging squad. After obtaining an unlisted number for his home phone, Burns made the isolation complete by moving the Hawkeyes' workouts to a closed field. It's expected that a major shake-up is in order for his starting lineup.

He'll have to work fast to save a small amount of face. The Hawkeyes meet Indiana this weekend and, although the Hoosiers' standing is far from good, they've got a way of pulling out a win when they want to.

Iowa's 0-4 conference mark stands a notch below Indiana, which sports an 0-3 record, and the Hoosiers need this win. They'll be minus John Ginter, their No. 1 halfback, however, and his absence is sure to be felt.

Last weekend's action set up a four-way tie for third place, with Minnesota and Michigan State the only remaining unbeaten-undefeated conference elevens following Purdue's and Wisconsin's losses.

The Badgers and Boilermakers are joined by Northwestern and Ohio State in the third-place dilemma. And, even with the Spartans and Gophers hanging on, the Big Ten is still the Big Ten, and anything can happen.

Which does leave the title hopes literally up for grabs. Purdue, Minnesota and Wisconsin have the roughest going, for in order to stay in contention for the title, they must win all their remaining games.

And, since the Badgers, Boilermakers and Gophers play each other at one time or another in the next three weeks, it should be an interesting feat to watch. With halfback Hubie Bryant and end Chet Anderson slated to return to action Saturday, Minnesota may have its team intact for the first time this season.

The Gophers will be putting their 3-0 Big Ten mark on the line against Ohio State. Coach Murray Warmath has been keying on the Gophers' running game and defense against the Hawkeyes' pattern.

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**Grid Facts & Figures On Wildcat Rivalry**

Michigan State's unbeaten Spartans will host Northwestern this Saturday at Spartan Stadium on MSU's Homecoming Day.

Sidelights on the game and series with the Wildcats include:

- Michigan State will attempt to continue its "Big Ten mastery" over the Wildcats. All six of State's victories in the nine-game series have been league wins. Northwestern beat the Spartans three times prior to State's entering the conference.
- A victory for State will be the 70th for a Duffy Daugherty-coached team. That ties the mark of Charlie Bachman-coached Spartan units from 1933 to '46, but victory tied by one coach in the school's record books.
- In Homecoming Day games over the years, Michigan State has played some of its best football, winning 32 games, losing 15 and tying two.
- The Spartans hope to continue fine defense against rushing by the Wildcats. In 1962, State held NU to 39 yards rushing. In 1963 the figure was 79 and in 1964 it was a minus 16 yards.
- One of the great individual performances in the series history was by All-American Sherman Lewis in 1963 at Evanston. He gained 197 yards rushing, caught a 29-yard pass for one score, and returned a punt 84 yards.

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| NO. | POS. | 67 Jerry West | LT |
| NO. | POS. | 63 Norm Jenkins | LG |
| NO. | POS. | 50 Boris Dimitroff | C |
| NO. | POS. | 58 John Karpinski | RG |
| NO. | POS. | 57 Joe Prebycki | RT |
| NO. | POS. | 51 Dennis Yanta | RE |
| NO. | POS. | 67 Bruce Gunstra | OB |
| NO. | POS. | 74 Jerry Oberdorfer | LB |
| NO. | POS. | 82 Mike Donoldson | RH |
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| NO. | POS. | 61 Ron Goovers | LLB |
| NO. | POS. | 71 Charlie Thornhill | RB |
| NO. | POS. | 90 George Webster | RB |
| NO. | POS. | 20 Jim Summers | HB |
| NO. | POS. | 14 Don Japinga | HB |
| NO. | POS. | 38 Jess Phillips | S |

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SECRET WEAPON FOR NORTHEASTERN GAME—Although practicing, attending classes and studying every day, Spartan center Boris Dimitroff still finds a few tricks of the trade. Already Dimitroff is preparing Chris to fill in for him in the State line in future years.

Our Major Duffy Spurs
Wagon Train Westward

By DAVE HANSON
State News Staff Writer

It was a warm clear day early in September when they began their departure to East Lansing, gateway to the West, to get ready for the long and tedious trek to south, arriving at East Lansing, gateway to the West, in September when they began their venture. Others would make the trip to seek fame and fortune. A few came from exotic parts. Yet the Wagonmasters and they were nine other Wagontrains it was a job. "This bunch wants to make it. They're hungry," said major of the Nittany's. "We've been traveling for a week. We've been here for more trouble ahead, but we're ready."

The problem was that there was more trouble ahead, but they were ready. They were serious. If they make it—"What do you mean?" says the major. "They'll cumb to the charm of another species. They know that someday will fix ours. It's in good shape." They know that some one will try to loose them, move 'em out. They know that someone will try to loose them, move 'em out. But even at home there are dissenting elements. They know that someday will fix ours. It's in good shape."

They were hanging around the ferocious (all the more so when threatened with extinction) but attractive buckeye trees that lure the rolling plains and think the going will be rough. They were ready. They know that someday will fix ours. It's in good shape."

By the last inkling and the last minute they're heading home for the holidays. They've tried it before and just come out of it.

"The bunch wants to make it all the way, won't give in, and we might just make it."

The problem was that there were nine other wagontrains heading for Pasadena from different points. It's a dog-eat-dog trip. Each one tries unscrupulously to sabotage the others' chances. They're hungry. They know that someday will fix ours. It's in good shape."

The ferocious (all the more so when threatened with extinction) but attractive buckeye trees that lure teamsters and backshooters, the hawks,Major Duffy pointed out the danger. He knew of the attempts to sabotage him. Some of them knew they wouldn't make it and backed out. Others were told to stay home and act as reserves. He chose the best. He taught them what he knew. They were ready.

They were hanging around Spartan Stadium in the morning and a tough looking group of 11 guys came up to major and said, "What do you mean?" says the major. "They'll cumb to the charm of another species. They know that someday will fix ours. It's in good shape."

"TCLA" came from the south and a root around because of the mud hole. They were hungry," said the wagonmaster afterwards. "But we were hungry. No tricks are going to stop us this early in the game."

Sometimes later the group found themselves surrounded by a bunch of lions. One undaunted teamster subdued them with a foot in the mouth—a bare foot. "They were mighty well-fed," said the major of the Nittany's. "We've been traveling for a month and a half," said major Duffy. "We're starved out but the worst of it is over. There's not more trouble ahead, but we're moving and ahead of the rest of them."

So they stopped for a boiler room last Saturday in a watering spot called Lafayette. A little dazed, they didn't see the enemy sneak up from behind, but they put their resources and came out on top in a brief struggle that they were serious.

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State Harriers Go Bronco Busting

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

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FROM ROLL-OUTS TO CLIPPING

Penalties, Passes & Lasses

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer
Okay girls, here we go again. And let's forget about any defeatist attitudes. Tomorrow is Homecoming, and you can show your dates just how clever you are in two easy lessons. Just clear your mind and think Rose Bowl. Tomorrow is clear your mind and think Rose Bowl.

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The roll-out, the quarterback fakes an end run and then stops suddenly, turns about inside or outside, into the button-hook pattern, a receiver is running and catches the ball. Clint Jones or Gene Washington will be the receiver downfield. That's good for another 15 yards. If the ref puts his hand on his head he's not thinking, but if he raises his hand he's signaling wrong. In this department, the officials have thoughtfully provided two devices to let the public know what's going on—red flags and hand signals. It's fine to follow the referee—his signals are indicated by a motion undefinable as far as dictionaries go, so you'd best consult your pro-

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The 15-yarder is often the most called and the most disliked penalty, because who likes to lose 15 yards? The personal foul falls into this category. Holding is illegal use of the hands by the offense. Illegal use of the hands or arms by offense or defense is indicated by the ref holding his wrist, Defensive holding costs five yards and a first down, Grabbing the face mask is another 15-yarder.

The five-yard penalty applies to four infractions, offense is called when either team crosses over the line of scrimmage. If the ball is snapped, it's indicated by "hands on hips." When the ref steps with arms crossed over his chest in a quick dashing of the lines and behind the line of scrimmage, but not laterally.

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**Webster: Tackles Do His Talking**

By JIM HARDEE

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College Exhibition Opens Saturday

Rearrange Seating For Brubeck Show

Due to criticism of the acoustics of Jenison Field House for concerts, there will be a new seating arrangement for the Dave-Brubeck performance tonight.

The change resulted from Brubeck's dissatisfaction with the auditorium acoustics in 1963, as well as student complaints after the Serendipity Singers' concert, according to John Newcomer, vice president for special projects for AMSU.

For tonight's performance, the audience will be closer to the stage centered on the fieldhouse floor. In addition, the curtain will be replaced by a solid backdrop which will enhance the sound.

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Homecoming Brings Lots Of News

Someone asked me just before I sat down to write this bit of weekly nonsense if I had enough homecoming activities about which to write.

Sure, I've got all sorts of lovely things, real news.

For instance, there's a Homecoming football game on Saturday. And Dave Brubeck will be appearing in concert at Jenison Field House (complete with improved acoustics) at 7 tonight.

Or hey, now, Peter Palmer's orchestra will play at the Homecoming Dance from 8 to 12 Saturday night and during intermission Judy Vanis will be crowned Homecoming Queen and the "Winds" will sing their folks songs.

But I'll really hear about these before. What haven't we heard about?

Halloween. Halloween has got a poor press this year. Even with some of the slow news days we've had lately there hasn't been very much comment on this, one of the greatest of all American traditions. Only Charlie Brown and Linus seem very interested in the event, and not even they can muster much support. Where are the good ol' days? Are State students too old. Have they killed everything good about Halloween? Is there no justice for an American favorite? I guess not. And I sure do feel sorry for those 1,500 kids from married housing who will be marching around looking for treats without anyone cheering them on.

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ENTERTAINMENT

THIS WEEKEND

KYLE KERBAUGH

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS:
THE BEST: The Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, making its first tour of the United States and Canada, will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday. The concert is a part of the Lecture-Concert Series.

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Also at 7:45 tonight President John A. Hannah will deliver a special Homecoming weekend speech on the steps of the Union.

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