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An injury ridden MSU soccer team will go after their second consecutive Midwest soccer title, championship and 10th Midwest tournament rating tonight against Ohio University at Athens.

Trevor Hornsby, leading goal scorer for the season, and Tony Keysar, who led the Spartans in goals scored last year and was third so far this season, will not make the trip.

Keysar strained a hamstring muscle two weeks ago in the UM tournament game and then re-aggravated the injury against St. Louis. He has not practiced this week and probably will be held out until the NCAA tournament starts.

Replacing the two Jamarians in the forward line will be Gary Fislich at center forward and Gary McFadyen at right wing.

Others starting in the forward spots will be Tom Kretz on the left wing and Ernie Foutcherman and Alex Skotarek at inside right and inside left respectively.

Keysar said he was not satisfied with the way his defense played against St. Louis and definitely would be making some changes for Ohio.

Starting at left halfback for his starting line-up for his first game of the season will be Ken Hamann, a 6 foot, 165 pound sophomore from Detroit.

"I can't say that I am sure at the rest of the positions, but Hamann will definitely be starting in the middle of the midfield," Kenney said. "He has come off the bench several times this year and played well, and I have to start thinking of next year." Peter Hume, who has been starting at left half, will be moved to center halfback. Kenney said Barry Tienmann would continue at right halfback and the midfield area.

He has not decided on his fullbacks though.

Tomm Randall injured his knee in the St. Louis game and has not been able to run at full speed during practice. He will possibly be ready for the game. Starting along with him at the fullback position throughout this season has been Terry Sanders.

Kenney said he would decide between these two and Nick Archer and Bert Jacobsen for the starting line-up tonight. Joe Farmer will continue as starting goalie.

Ohio has an overall 1-8-1 record this season and lost to Kansas 2-1 last Saturday, Akron tied ranked one of the top teams in the Midwest and led the Spartans 2-1 at halftime when the two teams met. MSU finally won the game, 4-2.

The Bobcats have scored seven goals this year and allowed their opponents eleven. Their only win was a 2-0 upper over Kent State two weeks ago.

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Smith counsels athletes

By DAN DAHLSTROM
State News Sports Writer
Chances are good that most students have never heard of him or his job and duties. However, if you are an avid follower of Spartan athletics, you may recognize him at times what he does. And if you are an athlete, you have had considerable contact with him.

His name is Bart Smith and he is the assistant director of athletics. Perhaps a better title for him is the man behind MSU's athletic Director Midge Main. Smith has been at his present post since April 1961. He first came to Michigan State as a football line coach in 1954. In 1956 he became freshman football coach and administrative assistant to Duffy Daugherty. He remained in that position until his appointment as Main's assistant in 1965.

One of the primary responsibilities of his office has been to check on a high school student's eligibility for a grant-in-aid, better known as an athletic scholarship. There are two criteria which Smith personally checks on every candidate to determine whether or not he qualifies.

First, he reviews the background of the athlete's high school academic record and scores received on the College Board examinations to see if they are up to Big Ten standards. Second, the athlete must be accepted to MSU. Smith points out that "MSU is one of the few schools in the Big Ten where an athlete must be admitted before he can be offered a grant-in-aid scholarship."

Another day is to check the eligibility of every freshman athlete. Smith makes it clear that he is not working with athletes as such but is working with the schools and in this way records only academic data.

He explained that recently a hockey player had to have his taken off his letter because he had registered that amount on an eligible job during the school year.

"At the beginning of each term, the grade point of each athlete is reviewed to see if he is still eligible academically to participate in his particular sport. If a student on a grant-in-aid is not eligible, he also loses his scholarship."

To help athletes in their studies, Smith also has a complete counseling service to supplement their regular advisors. "Smith keeps a file on every athlete's academic career and tries to help them in choosing a major. Most athletes come to school with non-preference majors."

Athletes scholarship is required to carry at least 12 credits to keep their scholarship. Usually they take a reduced academic load during the term of their major sport activity, but Smith encourages them to try and take the regular 12 credits during a school year.

To further aid the athlete, his office offers tutoring with about eight one-hour meetings per term. These classes are always held to 10 or under in size.

Besides all these areas of aid, Smith is also in charge of setting up clinics, helping athletes with housing, advising the Varsity Club, and representing MSU at Big Ten and NCAA meetings.

Last year, Smith took over the varsity hockey team for two games against Michigan. This was his first contact with the sport in 15 years although he played professionally in the ECAHL for one season after college.

Smith has had two offers of jobs from other colleges in the past year. In explaining why he turned these down, Smith said: "I've built up too many relationships after 14 years here at Michigan State with coaching and this job to leave. Besides, I enjoy working with the athletes in my present post."

---

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**Sparty's back**

MSU mascot Sparty met Notre Dame's leprechaun last Saturday before the two grid teams clashed. The two had a "spirited" talk.

State News Photo by Jim Mood

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**Sparty comes home shaken but smiling**

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

Sparty, the imposing Spartan mascot, will be back home where he belongs this Saturday, running the sidelines and cheering the Spartans to victory.

The mascot is kept by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and assisted in the football season by members wearing red sports jackets.

Sparty was stolen from the fraternity house early Monday morning following the Southern California game.

The fraternity members said that the thief was an unfortunate coincidence. "Sparty was always chained down in the corner of our living room," one member said. "However, the furniture had just been reupholstered and Sparty was temporarily placed in another part of the room where there was no place to chain him down," Sigma Phi Epsilon President John Spencer said the fraternity was denied all week with phone calls from people who thought they knew who had stolen him and where it was.

The fraternity, however, discovered within two days who had really stolen Sparty—the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at the University of Michigan. The Sigma Phi Epsilon members said the police wouldn't cooperate in getting Sparty back. Thus they immediately began work on a new Sparty, and it was completed in five days.

Some in time for the Wisconsin game. It marked the first time Sparty missed a home game.

The new mascot was used at the U-M game. The old Sparty showed up at the stadium in the hands of his captors, and was gained tricolored and blue.

Sigma Phi Epsilon soon had their back down.

"Sparty was recovered when the police confronted him at the stadium after the game as he was heading toward the alumni section," Spencer said.

The points on Sparty were water-based and were washed off, he was seen as good as ever. When asked about what will happen to the new Sparty, Spencer said, "We'll keep him just in case the old one is ever stolen again."

"We've doubled our security precautions to prevent that from happening," he added.
Water boys 'washed-up'

By TOM BROWN

For those who yearn for the days and deeds of Fudge Hofflanger, the passing of the water boys does not escape unnoticed.

A galvanized bucket, emblazoned with the school colors, and a tin dipper were the symbols of the water boy, that sometimes awkward, often derided, always romantic anonymity.

Whatever became of him?

It was the water boy who rushed onto the field during time outs; it was over his dipper that the quick, darting eyes of George (Ronald Reagan) Gipp planted the single-handed destruction of Army.

As the only man in motion on a dormant field, this unknown Genga (he was silently watched by the hopeful crowd, the courier of its silent prayers)

As chief candidate for "left out" or "end of the bench," the water boy of a losing effort was greeted by cat calls when he hustled onto the field. "Why don't you get in the water boy?"

Like wood steering wheel rims and grass in the astrodome, the water boy is a victim of the plastic age.

The little plastic bottle that replaces the bucket is an offensive to health and security as a baby bottle.

As for the dipper, that communal chalice has gone the way of the family place in the bathroom, replaced by a plastic nose which is, of course, disinfect and sanitized.

And completely devoid of emotion are the Oral Jennings.

Head Trainer Gayle F. Robinson was asked about the fate of the water boy.

"I think that it is a case of changing trends; of course, the two-platoon game lessens the need for water on the field. The boys aren't on the field long enough," he said.

"If we had an offensive team that also played defense, we would take them water when we went out to check them during time outs," Robinson cited sanitation as a factor.

"If fifteen years ago, when we went onto the field, I would carry a bucket with four soup ladles. They would dip. drink what they wanted, throw the rest away, then drop the bucket back into the bucket.

"That is not very sanitary," he added.

Robinson noted the fact that coaches handle the game differently today. "They handle time outs more like the pros. They save them for the end of the half."

"I carry a squeeze bottle on the sidelines today, and if I went on the field, I would take it with me," he said.

"In the first two games, I didn't have to go on the field. We don't have a weather factor and the boys aren't long enough," he added. Left behind by changing trends, the water boy joins the flying wedge in oblivion.

Hopefully the One-Game Scorer has noted that, win, lose, or draw, the water boy always played the game.

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DOWN TOWN-LANSING
THE COLLEGE
1855-1967

By PHIL FRANK

An exhibit of illustrations depicting the college’s history from the founding in 1855 to Homecoming 1967 will be on display in the Union Lounge November 3-5, Homecoming Weekend. There will be no admission charged. Drawings may be purchased.

Proceeds will go to the MSU Alumni Fund.
Band to 'swing' for Homecoming

With the theme of the Homecoming activities and with Harry Petroff, director of bands, former Spartan Marching Band, calling "Spartan Marching Band" will add to the color of Homecoming as well as its excitement in the Ohio State-Michigan football game Saturday.

In the half-time show, the band will maneuver down the field playing a medley of fight songs and the alma mater. "Dare," director of the marching band, I.L. Petroff, and the band's famous "Patterns in Motion," make the half-time show a success. The band's performance will be preceded by the Marching Band's original "Spartan Marching Band." The band also plans a post-game show, and will play in the pop-capsule event.

'S' bandsmen defeat Bucks says 'Dare'

The overall, top-rated parade, the Marching Band and its famous "Dare!" march the band in one of the nation's most exciting contests, reports the director of "Dare!"

The satirical article by Ray Westmayer says that, "Although the Spartans missed their number one by 1-AP, and the University of Michigan is without punctuality and ability to score, they were simply no match for the 'S' Marching Band's 'S' performance.

'Dare' concludes a season for the Marching Band that was devoted to gaining active within the vocal section. At the same time, more than independence and personal independence.

"Dare" concludes that it is satisfied, pragmatic, and somewhat cocky. But it also claims success and sensitive purpose. According to "Dare," both bands performed well in the maneuvers in their attempts to make each other.

One band saw the toss and started the proceedings. While the other band saw the toss on one foot, they formed the word "Dare!" and went 90 yards downfield playing "Great Hair Ohio!" The single major in the song,_dressed in 19th century clothes, walked along the sidelines, and returned by playing "America, the Beautiful" while spelling out the prelude. In the conclusion, the baton twirlers formed an arc and spelled "Dare!" over the entire conglomeration of the Ohio State-Michigan band.

The "Dare!" article ends by reporting, "In the regularly scheduled football game the Ohio State-Michigan beat 1-23."
**Bump & Duffy trade woes for ‘yus’**

**By TOM BROWN**

Nielsen doesn't rate it, but a statewide Sunday television show has outsold the best.

Fourteen seasons. That's a record that would have them drooling on Madison Avenue.

Those 14 years, incidentally, coincide with the number of years that Duffy-Daughtery has been the ringmaster of the Spartan Stadium Saturday circus.

After a 12 year sigh on television, the affable Spartan head coach now shares top billing on "The Bump and Duffy Show" with Bump Elliott, his counterpart at the University of Michigan.

"We're in different markets," Daughtery explains. "We're on in Detroit, Jackson, Grand Rapids, across the state.

"It also gives us a chance to show people that the two of us can give as much in victory and defeat, no matter what happens on the field."

They proved that last Sunday.

The show is taped on Sunday afternoon and shown at different times around the state. Locally, "The Bump and Duffy Show" is on WEX-TV at 7 a.m. Sunday.

Both coaches present a player who performed well and together they go over a film of the highlights of their Saturday games, commenting on the outstanding players.

The final portion of the show is devoted to answering questions from viewers around the state. These questions cover everything from what the players eat before the game to how a play is called in the huddle.

The product is seasoned with a sprinkler of humor and a twinkle of an Irish eye.

Daughtery has as many facets as an expensive diamond.

As an author of books and a newspaper column, and as a humorist whose work is found in any anthology of sports humor, Daughtery, the raconteur and pal, does everything, but explore The Amazon.

And he would do that if it had a reputation for growing unflaxen adults.

As an actor, Daughtery has no pretensions.

Unlike that other boy from Syracuse, he has no desire to be machine gunned on the silver screen.

And politics?

"Like Bump, the coach is one actor who isn't running for anything."

"I'm happy in my present position," the top banana of "The Bump and Duffy Show" says. And so are we.

---

**Swim meet**

As part of this year's Homecoming program, there will be a swimming meet Saturday in the Meo's Intramural Building.

Included in the meet are members of the MSU varsity and freshman swimming teams, plus MSU faculty, staff members and students.

The building will open at 10 a.m., with the meet beginning at 10:30 a.m. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

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Managers: unsung but important

Unknown, unheralded, but certainly not unimportant that is a brief but accurate description of those men behind the men, the managers of the Spartan football team.

Eugene Adolph and Bob Fauna are the head managers of this year's crew, which also includes Steve Cooper, Harry Reis, Gary Tucker, and Bob Ferry.

On a practice day, the managers report before the players do to set up dummies on the field and perform other tasks like picking up a new recruit at the airport or reserving rooms for players at Kellogg Center on Friday night.

Once practice starts, the managers must be available to answer the calls of the coaches and add a distressed gruffer or anyone else who needs attention. The manager acts as a liaison between the coaches and the players, relaying messages from one to the other.

At the end of practice, the managers must turn over all equipment returned to its proper place. Then they return to the locker room to attend to the players.

Each night three of the managers eat dinner at the players' training table, and on Friday nights before home games they stay at Kellogg Center with the team and select the coaches in checking to see that everyone is where he is supposed to be.

On the day of the game, some of the managers must report to Spartan Stadium at eight a.m. to get everything ready. The others report in at noon. During the pre-game warmups they work with the kick-off and punt specialists.

Once the game begins the managers keep a record of how many minutes each player plays toward earning his letter. They also make general equipment repairs.

When the team goes under the two managers go along. They make sure that everything is picked up before they leave. When the team is settled for the night, they take phone calls intended for the players.

The managers are not paid for their services. They work from September till the end of the season, seven days a week, but as Adolph said, "This managing the team makes you feel more like a part of the university."
Bucks to mix air with 'dust'

Aerial duo faces weak 'S' defense

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

The Bucks are the tallest, the heaviest, and the tallest and the heaviest of even the Ohio State football team isn’t like it used to be.

The Buckeyes, who’ll provide the homecoming game-opponent for MSU Saturday at 1:30 at Spartan Stadium are still coached by Woody Hayes and are having a good year. Running back (Wendy) Hayes has 246 pounds, four good group of backs, and their characteristic three yards rushers and the cloud of dust offense may not be as evident as most would expect.

The backfield contains three running backs and the trio features a pair of giant tackles, the prime offenders for the "three yards" type offenses. Quarterback Bill Long and end Follis provide a passing threat, Hayes’ backfield men haven’t had the protection.

Long passed 192 times last season, four short of the all-time record for a Buckeye quarterback and has passed 50 times this season, although starting only two games.

A leg injury forced Long to spot duty in the first three games.

Kevin Rusham and Jerry Elram, haven’t been afraid to throw the ball either. The Buckeyes had more than 100 pass attempts in three games.

Bucks have caught 18 passes for 252 yards and two touchdowns. If they choose to revert to their typical offense against MSU, ballhawking defensive backs Jim Ott and Paul Hafey will get the biggest share of the tackles.

Dick Himes, a 243-pounder and 240-pound Dave Foley are the Buckeye tackles, and will be key men in the ground attack. Himes is a senior who played defensive end and tackle. In his first two seasons, Foley is a junior in his second year at offensive tackle.

With Himes and Foley the defensive line averages only 225 pounds.

Their defensive line is also small compared to Minnesota and Notre Dame.

The front five average just 222 pounds and only 200-pound right tackle Bill Fermi, the biggest, reaches what Notre Dame average.

Defensive tackle Dick Himes, a 243-pound junior, has the biggest, right end.

The three Buckeye backfield backs, 200-pound Mike Novak, 197-pound Kirk Warden and 206-pound Jim Nelis are all lettermen at the positions. Nelis is the only senior.

The defense backfield has players Tom Portsmouth and Sam Elliott and sophomore Ted Proux, junior has been the real ballhawk with seven interceptions.

The Buckeyes have established a pattern of scoring every other game this season and are due for a victory. MSU has lost two games, but two and may last another pair. They are due for a win if the pattern is to continue.

Jimmy Raye will probably start at quarterback and Maurice Hayes is expected to return at end. Larry Smith will start at tackle, as Joe Pfeifle had been suffering from a stomach ailment and missed practice this week.

Defensively, Don Lauts is expected to return at defensive guard.

Daugherty has been experimenting with some new sets in the offensive backfield, but the regular starting unit of LaMar Thomas, Don Apley and Dave Foley.

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Harriers face Oakland

MSU’s cross-country team will travel to Oakland University in Rochester Saturday for the annual Oakland Invitational.

Leading MSU’s drive to get back on the winning track after a 16-16 setback at the hands of Notre Dame last week will be seniors Roger Merchant and Dean Rosenberger.

Eastern Michigan is the defending champion in the meet.

Western is strong again this year, despite an upset loss to the Air Force Academy last week.

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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan 9
S' cheerleaders find fans quieter

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

The biggest difficulty for a cheerleader is not the mechanics of it all, but the need to "get the message across to the crowd, to make them respond."

And Tom Carlson, Matthews junior on the MSU football cheerleading squad, continued that the sign "gang" the new cheerleader must conquer is to learn to spontaneously think of the right cheer to go with the action and to honestly take a "leading" position.

No one could disagree that this year's fans-in-the-stands is less likely, warmer, receptive and continued than would be ideally desired. A winning team sparks an equally "warm" crowd.

Janice Richter, Niles St. leo senior, said, "they forgot last year pretty fast and seem to feel 'we're on the way up.' They could show a lot more spirit."

Some squad members say there is a new approach this year in working with the crowd instead of just performing "before" the crowd.

Carlson also emphasized interaction with the people in the stadium. "People sometimes think we're showing off, but we're interested in the crowd, not ourselves. It's great to establish personal relations with students or alumni for alumni in the crowd and talk with them. It makes them feel 'we're on the way up,' and not as alienated."

Molly Sapp, St. Johns junior, said the group has done less pyramid work and gone up in the audience more. "We've done more comic things this year. Finally we are thought of as a regular foreground group; it has helped to come some tension between the crowd and the fans."

Doug Lamb, Fort Worth, Texas, junior, said he tried for the position because "it's generally known among my friends I have a big mouth. I thought I could learn the rest."

Lamb credited the fans with a relatively good support of the cheerleaders. Lamb said he's felt perhaps the crowd follows their lead more than when the team is repeatedly winning, and fans feel like yelling more on their own.

Carlson noted that perhaps Notre Dame students are less inhibited at games because fewer male students are there with them. "It's hard to say who the boys have dates and are more likely to be reserved in their actions."

There's one thing the cheerleaders don't have according to Carlson, and that's a view of the game better than the crowd view.

"It's sometimes hard to tell what's going on, but overall, I think we have a more meaningful outlook on the game," he said.

The squad of six men and six women, plus an alternate squad of the same number, was selected last spring following an all-day tryout period.

This year's group was chosen from 300 female candidates and 15 male candidates.

Female members are Mike Richter, Miss Sapp, Mary Lu Pillion, Williamsville, N. Y.; senior; Kristin Powell, Okemos junior; Fran Weaver, Breckenridge sophomore; and Jackie Popp, Manistee, Athens junior.

Male cheerleaders include Lamb, Carlson, Bill Risto, freshman; senior, Bill Jones; Eugene Gray; Prospect senior; and Dave Pumphrey, Rochester junior.

Ruggers vs. U-M

MSU's Rugby Club will meet the University of Michigan Rugby Club Saturday at 4 p.m. at Old College Field following the MSU-OSU football game. The spartan ruggers will seek their first win of the season.
Punchier 'S' fight song sought

By GARY WALKOWicz?
State News Sports Writer
With student approval, the words of the Spartan fight song will be changed to give it more spirit and intensity.

The new version came from Curt Jumes, a writer for the State Journal in a story that happened several weeks ago.

He said that the Spartan fight song needed words that will give it more vigor. He gave a proposed version called "Spartan Thunder." This version, with a few minor changes, is the one being proposed as the new Spartan fight song.

In his article, Jumes wrote that "Spartan teams deserve a fight song with the same spirit and pride that they have." He said the present song doesn't have powerful enough words. "It seems of fighting with a wind. Can you imagine George Wehner or Bobbie Smith fighting with a wind?"

He said there is no thought at all of changing the music itself. Marching band Director Curt Moffit summed up what most people feel about the music when he said that "four fight songs is a great one. It is stirring and has wonderful melody and harmony. It is distinctive, too."

Perhaps new words can better express the pride and enthusiasm that Spartan fans have for their teams. People on campus seem to think so.

Secretary Jack Breslin says the idea is an excellent one. "The new version is much more appealing than the old one. I'm very happy that the students will vote to accept the new version."

Athletic Director Biggie Munn said that he "liked the punch of the new version." He also commented that the song had been changed before and said he would like the first line of the chorus to be the way it was in the early 30's. "Go right then that line of flour."

There is, of course, the question of tradition. Some alumni may be opposed to such a change. Director of bands Harry Buelton mentioned this possibility but added that it is "good thing for the students to be interested in their fight song and to decide what it shall be." Thus, as Munn mentioned, the words were changed before; in fact they have been changed several times since 1920 when the song was written by an MU cheerleader.

The members of the Spartan Marching Band made a point well worth repeating. When asked about changing the words they said that no matter what the words are they don't mean very much unless they are sung, and very few fans sing when the band plays the fight song.

The State News in putting the question up to the students. Your opinions are very important because it is your fight song. With the same melody here:

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Van Nostrand