Green power
Searching’ sorority girl describes Queen Nancy

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER

Feature Editor

“Searching” is the one word Nancy Landis uses to describe her title. She tells us she is using it to capture the image of the new queen. This is how she wants to be seen. She has a personal goal to improve the campus. Miss Landis said she would like to see everyone involved in something they are interested in.

To a question of how personalized MSU was, she said that she found it a lot more personal than she thought she would. She lived in Hubbard Hall her first year and thought that this living-learning residence hall helped personalize the University.

During her State News interview, Miss Landis said that the suspension resolution is something that should be looked into. She added that she hopes the administration will see the students’ viewpoint and eventually repeal it or evolution.

She said that she still doesn’t know too much about her position except for presiding at homecoming events. She was told that the homecoming queen last year did not do much during the year, and she said she hoped to make the position this year a more active one.

As campus rallies, griddiers stay loose

Friday is also the day that equipment manager Ken Earley takes care of everything the players need. He still don’t have to do in the morning. The players still have their ankles taped as a precautionary measure before practice. Friday night Robinson and Dr. James Furrig, team physician, make one last check to see that everyone is in good condition.

You want to do as much preventative as you can do to make sure the players are healthy. Robinson said. After practice, the entire team heads for Kellogg Center. Dinner is served at 6 p.m. and afterwards the team sees a movie. Choice of the flick is made by assistant coach Cal Stoll.

It’s just a movie to help relax the guys, captain Al Brenner says. Refreshments follow the movie and then it’s lights out at 10 p.m.

The team gets up about 9 a.m. Saturday and goes for a walk before breakfast. A team meeting follows and then everyone gets their ankles taped. The famous walk to the stadium then follows as the team goes into its final pre-game activity.

Head coach Duffy Daugherty was asked if anyone on the team has certain rituals they go through some time before the game. Everyone has their own superstitious,” Duffy said. “I only have one. I think it’s very unlucky to be behind at the end of the game.”
Homecoming starts today—with a T. G.

By DEBORAH FITCH
Indoor Sports Writer

There's something forever endearing about a football weekend. Who could help but "fire up" over the parties pre-and post-, the happy hordes and, oh yes, the game. But a football weekend does not begin with a Saturday morning "pre" and end with a Sunday morning hangover. It begins with a Friday afternoon T.G. and ends with a hangover. A bad one.

If you don't have a date for the weekend by Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. (official T.G. time) you might end up attending two or three T.G.'s then spending the rest of Friday reeling around the bus station or something because you are so wiped out. With or without that date you were looking for (remember)?

There are a few rules. If you are a girl, you get in free and you don't have to know anybody. If you're a guy, you pay. And you better have a recognizable face or you'll pay again if you happen to go out and then want to get back in.

Everyone who attends T.G.'s seems to fall into types (besides the obvious male and female).

The males fall into four categories. First, there are the Drinkers. These guys hang around the old keg like there would never be another and guzzle for dear life; foam and all. They fade out of the picture after about an hour.

Nobody ever knows where the Drinkers go. Maybe they topple off the balcony (not difficult), pass out under the pile of coats in the bedroom or someone sets fire to their breath while trying to light a cigarette. Could be they go home.

Monopolizing the balcony next to the Drinkers are the Hustlers. They slouch against the railing, beer in one hand, cigarette in the other, and bide their time. Then the pounce. It doesn't matter what she looks like, if she's got the expected female equipment and is not attached to anyone else, she's fair game.

The Hustler's technique is beautiful if you can keep a straight face: the half-closed eyes, the smoke curling from dilated nostrils (or even ears depending on how bombed the Hustler is), the male version of the old bump and grind as he undulates to the music. Irresistible, right?

Since there's no more room on the balcony, the other two types stay inside.

The Dancers. Like dedicated football players, the Dancers train all week before their Friday afternoon appearance. They gyrate for hours at a time, pausing only long enough to scrape an exhausted partner off the rug and yank a fresh one into the arena.

Even between records they are all wound up. They sort of slither over to the keg and back, usually forgetting to get a fresh beer because they're so busy perfecting the movement. Finally, there are the Travelers. These are the ones who drift up to you and start talking. After about a minute of this, you begin to feel like you have come in at the middle of the conversation and are slowly working toward the beginning. Never fear: just as they drift up to you, they drift away, still talking, and latched onto someone else.

The girls fall into essentially the same categories except there are fewer Drinkers.

Whatever your type, T.G.'s are an MSU institution, like Duffy and the Red Cedar and you should attend. If you feel your type has been overlooked, go to a T.G. to make sure you're unique and let us know.

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Hexy Gophers’ foe

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

Duffy Daugherty does not think Minnesota has a "jinx" over his MSU football team but the Spartans will have a tough time proving his point Saturday.

The Gophers, whom MSU meets in its Homecoming game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, have beaten the Spartans in their last four meeting and Daugherty's career record against Minnesota Coach Murray Warmath is two wins and six losses.

Scheduling has contributed a lot to our poor record against Minnesota," Daugherty said.

Swim meet set
Saturday morning

As part of this year's Homecoming program, there will be a swimming meet Saturday in the Men's I.M. Bldg. at 10 a.m. Included in the meet are members of the MSU varsity and freshman swimming teams, plus MSU faculty, staff members and alumni.

Lacrosse club opens Sunday

The MSU Lacrosse Club opens its fall exhibition season 2 p.m. Sunday entertaining the University of Michigan on Old College Field. Admission is free and the public is invited.

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This Week's Schedule:

MSU vs Minnesota
Michigan vs Indiana
Ohio State vs Northwestern
So. Cal vs Washington
Notre Dame vs Illinois
Alabama vs Tennessee
Arkansas State vs Oregon State
Arkansas vs Texas
Nebraska vs Missouri
Purdue vs Wake Forest

Last Week's Results: College Life 6-4, East Shaw 7-3, West Shaw 6-4. It wasn't a very good weekend for anybody—the Good Guys were so busy selling insurance, they didn't have time to concentrate a predicting the games.

Gopher line-ups

Chip Litten has been Hagen's favorite target this year catching 16 passes for 229 yards and one touchdown. Spartan fans should prepare to remember Litten from last year when he caught two scoring passes in Minnesota's 21-0 win over MSU.

Starting in the backfield with Ailback is Jim Carter, halfback Barry Mayer and flanker Bill Wallower.

Bands collide in 'S' stadium

For the first time this season the MSU marching band will share Spartan Stadium with the opponent's band Saturday.

At half-time the MSU band will play and dance to such tunes as "God's Country" and "Goin' Out of My Head," arranged by Bill Milfit, marching band director.

As a special feature of the show, the 180 bandmen will "spin the S," a musical escapade performed in drill and dance fashion.

Harry Begian, MSU bands director, has been pleased with the musical team this year.

Begian also believes that audience response to the band has been good this year, although he would like to hear more audience participation in the "Fight Song" and the "Alma Mater," especially at Homecoming. MSU has a good "Alma Mater," musically speaking. Begian said, and singing is not a corny tradition.

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Offensive wall pulls for Spartans

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

The members of the MSU offensive line don't have to be told how much a runner needs good blocking, they know from experience.

Four members of this unsung group of Spartan heroes were fullbacks in their high school days and know the importance of good blocking from a runner's point of view.

From left tackle to right tackle in the Spartan's regular lineup are Dave Van Elst, Don Baird, Eddy McLoud, Ron Saul, and Craig Wycinsky and all but center McLoud have bathed in the limelight of public adulation as ballcarriers.

Van Elst earned all-state honors at fullback while playing for Middleville, Mich. High School while the others won various all-league and all-area awards.

Offensive Line Coach Gordon Serr said these Spartan linemen were recruited primarily as just "good, all-around football players" rather than as running backs.

"Only Van Elst has seen any action in the backfield while they've been at MSU," Serr added.

The Spartan offensive line looked good opening holes for the MSU runners against Michigan, but its pass protection wall seemed porous at times.

"We were too aggressive in our pass blocking against Michigan," Serr said. "U-M was in a slanting and stunting defense and our linemen were sometimes moving out too far and actually moving past the Michigan linemen."

Serr's unit will have its hands full this weekend when they go up against a typically tough Minnesota defense.

"Minnesota's defensive line is comparable to the strong lines they've had in the past," Serr said. "They're big, strong and experienced."

Experience is one suit in which the Spartan line isn't very strong.

Junior tackles Van Elst and Wycinsky saw a total of 16 minutes of action last fall, while Baird and McLoud had playing time of 51 and 84 minutes, respectively. Saul had by far the most playing time.

"The boys have shown lots of improvement as the season has progressed," Serr said. "There's no substitute for experience and these boys just didn't have any at the beginning of the season. They're learning different techniques that lineman must use and the best way to learn them is through constant repetition."

Serr said one big plus for the line is that the same five players have comprised the starting group for most of the season.

"Most of our opponents play us primarily as a running team and thus we've seen a lot of unorthodox defenses, Serr said. It's very important that our players communicate with each other, the line so everyone knows his job when the defense gels into some line-up we hadn't expected."

A lineman's life

From one of the least glamorous places in football, offensive lineman Don Baird (59) watches Don Highsmith (40) vault up the middle followed by tackle Dave Van Elst (74), Baird's fellow guard, Ron Saul, is on the ground to the left.

State News photo by Jim Mead

Spartan line-ups

SE 86 Allen Brenner LE 97 Witt Martin
LT 71 Dave Van Elst LT 93 Tick Benedict
LG 59 Don Baird MG 65 Jack Zindel
C 75 Eddy McLoud RT 61 Charles Bailey
RG 72 Ron Saul RE 85 Ken Little
RT 77 Craig Wycinsky LB 88 Rich Saul
TS 84 Frank Foreman LB 95 Don Law
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Harriers mix with Gophers

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer
When an irresistible force meets an immovable object, something's got to give.

And that will be the case when the undefeated Minnesota cross country team meets undefeated MSU at 10 a.m. Saturday at Forest Akers Golf Course.

2-0 when the undefeated Minnesota Griak's Gophers stomped Illinois 15-46 last week.

Wisconsin, 27-28. Coach Roy Gibbard said, "but if we run as we did in the first two, we have a very good chance to win." Eastern Michigan, which last week won the 17-team Notre Dame Invitational at South Bend, Ind., with 168 points, will also compete.

Junior Ken Leonowicz, who set meet, course and varsity records of 24:55.8 last week, while beating Wisconsin's Branch Brady, will lead the Spartans once again.

Backing Leonowicz up are sophomore Kim Hartman, who registered a 25:03 against the Badgers, and senior captain Roger Merchant, recovering from a virus.

But Gibbard has emphasized all season that "it's the team that wins, not one runner." MSU's split or time difference between its first and fifth man in the first two meets has hovered around 70 seconds, but Gibbard hopes that will be lower this week.

To achieve a close split, Gibbard hopes his fourth through seventh men—Dan Simcek, John Mock, Dee, Alain, Chuck Starskey—will move closer together and try to pull up with the Gophers' third place finisher in the Big Ten meet.

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Traveling Spartan booters tackle tough Akron today

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

MSU's soccer team meets its equal this afternoon as it encounters the undefeated Akron team on the Zip's turf. The Spartans, unbeaten in seven games and unscored upon, collide with the Zips, unbeaten in six outings, and MSU Coach Gene Kenney expects trouble.

"We had trouble with them last year. In fact, at halftime last year, we were down 2-1. The Spartans went on to win, however, 4-2, and then beat Akron again in the NCAA tourney, 3-1."

MSU will keep close tabs on Jim Malcolm, senior from Dundee, Scotland. Malcolm, leading scorer in Ohio with 13 goals to his credit, last year broke through the Spartan wall twice.

The Spartans will also watch John Kissner, last week's No. 4 scorer in the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Assn. (OCSA). Both MSU and Akron have met the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle soccer team. MSU outscored the Chikas, 4-0, while Akron won 1-0.

Akron, 12-3 last year, has yet to beat the Spartans in eight attempts. As OCSA champions eight out of the last 10 years, they have outscored their opponents this year. 26-4. MSU has 59 goals this season, but has yet to yield one.

Coach Kenney feels that playing in Akron will definitely make a difference to his team.

"The home field means a lot to you. We will have to play at least as well as we did Saturday against Air Force, if not better, if we expect to beat Akron," Kenney said.

"Akron has a high-scoring offense and a stingy defense. They are a well-balanced team.

Trevor Harris and Tony Keyes will lead the Spartan attack today. Harris, MSU's leading scorer with 13 goals and 12 assists, broke the season record of 11 assists last week. Keyes is the Spartan's second highest scorer with 19 goals and five assists.
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