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By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

When in doubt, lead a queen. Or punt. Or do something. Just do something.

And do not be dismayed Spartan fans, Duffy Daugherty has done something this past week to pull his MSU Spartans from the jaws of defeat, from the grips of a losing season, from hell to eternity.

Duffy has decided to do something about his offense, if you can call it that after the first three weeks of the season. The defense is crystal clear: it knows its job and it goes out and does it. No questions asked. The offense has put together only two successful scoring marches in the first three games and after the 51 - 6 spanking to Southern California last week, the offense has been vacuumed.

A new quarterback has been installed. Of the only three runners that have been able to look somewhat impressive so far — all fullbacks — one is now a halfback and the third stringer is now a starter. And now maybe some points will be scored.

Daugherty plucked Mark Neisen from the defensive unit and has given him the wishbone to play with. He's now the quarterback. Jim Bond, whose three yards and a cloud of dust running would bring delight to the eyes of Woody Hayes, has been plugged in a halfback. And Bond knows how to block.

Arnold Morgado, whose fourth quarter running in the past two games has supplied MSU with a minor semblance of a ground attack, will be in the backfield rather than on the bench when Notre Dame comes a hunting Saturday. Clarence Bullock will be ready reserve for Morgado.

Neisen had played quarterback in high school and led the State freshman squad to its last winning season. Daugherty said earlier in the week that Neisen is quicker than either of the two other quarterbacks, George Mihaiu and Dan Werner. And Daugherty hopes to confront the Irish with a ground game that can actually move the ball forward. Billy Joe DuPree is always around to make the passing game go. The experiment will come to a head Saturday against Notre Dame.

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By RICK GOSSELIN
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Ara Parseghian complained before the 1972 season that the well may have run dry.

Parseghian suffered through a disappointing fall in 1971 as his squad could only post an 8 - 2 record. That, dear Spartan fan, is a disappointing season in the eyes of Notre Dame followers.

The defensive unit for the fall in '72 would feature only three regulars from the previous season, a season that saw the defensive team virtually carry the Irish to the eight wins. The offensive squad had six regulars back, mostly linemen. Four all-American were gone including three from the defensive unit. Ara begged his opponents to be gentle with his meek Irish.

So the season started and the meek Irish edged out onto the field against Northwestern and proceeded to blast the Wildcats, 35 - 0. Then the meek Irish tried stretching their luck against Purdue last week, timidly running up 35 points against a proud Boilermaker defense before putting the second and third string in and allowing two scores to end the game at 35 - 14. And Ara can't figure out how such a meek, mild team as his is ranked in collegiate football's top ten.

Sophomore Tom Clements beat out incumbent Cliff Brown for the starting quarterback job and has shown flashes of Terry Hanratty - Joe Theismannish finesse. Fellow sophomore Eric Penick exploded onto the backfield scene to give Notre Dame its greatest breakaway threat since Nick Eddy.

The sorrowful defense could only whip up a line averaging 256 pounds. Shoo - in all-American Greg Marx at tackle was even given a freshman (Steve Niehaus) to play alongside of. Outside linebackers Jim Musuraca and Jim O'Malley provided the only experience in the secondary. But with two wins under its belt, Notre Dame seems to have collared the leperchaun and his pot of gold. And poor, poor Ara. Now a 9 - 1 season will be a disappointment.

Rally planned tonight

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Sports Writer

When cheerleader Ace Burgess decides MSU needs a pep rally, he doesn't fool around.

Through Burgess's initiative, there is a possibility that a representative from ABC television may be at the rally taking some shots.

"We've got to show everybody that we've got it together at this pep rally. It should be the biggest rally MSU has ever had," Burgess said.

Burgess will be master of ceremonies at the rally, introducing guest speakers, Duffy Daugherty, Athletic Director, Burt Smith, and the Spartan football players.

The cheerleaders and the MSU marching band, directed by Kenneth Bloomquist, will be the spirit leaders using the largest sound system available in the MSU Instructional



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Media Department.

The rally, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., will be followed by a student parade throughout the campus, with police escorts led by the cheerleaders.

The parade will leave from Jenison about 8:30 and circle through Brody complex. It will continue down Harrison Rd. into South complex. Next stop will be in front of Sparty, then past Pres. Wharton's house and ending at Beaumont Tower.

After the parade the Evan Scholars will sponsor a free party open at their house on Louise St. in East Lansing.

When Ace first got this brainstorm early last August, he wrote a letter to Terry Jastrow of ABC, requesting television coverage for the rally. Jastrow, an alumni from Notre Dame, has been working on getting coverage but in a staff meeting early this week, coverage was voted out. Ace was notified that, possibly, a representative from ABC would be at the rally.

Ace spent weeks wading through all the necessary channels seeking approval from ASMSU, the MSU Administration, Burt Smith, the Department of Public Safety, the Instructional Media Department, and the Jenison Grounds Department.

Last year, sports writers, Rick Gosselin and Gary Scharrer, with the help of Biggie Munn, arranged a pep rally for the MSU-U of M game. This was the first pep rally MSU has had since 1967.



Cheers for the Spartans

A crowd of 10,000 is expected to gather at tonight's pep rally. A March through campus will follow the rally.

Munn was instrumental in organizing the rally and in persuading the Varsity Club to finance the necessary lighting and sound systems.

Former athletic director, Munn was to be a guest speaker but on the afternoon of the rally he suffered a serious stroke and was hospitalized.

Nearly six thousand students came to that rally and the cheerleaders hope to increase that attendance

this year.

Coach Duffy Daugherty will address the students, reviewing the team's past performance and giving his expectations for the Notre Dame game tomorrow.

Each first and second string Spartan football player will give a speech as he is introduced by Daugherty and Burgess.

The cheerleaders will lead the students in competitive cheers and chants and the

marching band members will play the MSU Fight Song.

"I hope all the students will get out and support us and the team. A lot of work has been done by many people to make this pep rally a success," Burgess said.

The cheerleaders will meet in front of Beaumont Tower before the game for a few cheers and then lead the team onto the field.

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MSU, ND clash in TV battle

Tomorrow for the eighth time, MSU will take on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in a nationally televised game.

Of the previous seven televised encounters, the Spartans hold a 4-2 advantage with one contest a draw.

The only deadlock came in 1966 in a clash billed as the "game of the century" when the two teams fought to a 10-10 tie.

Both teams that year went on to be named national co-champions by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

The annual clash has also been staged on regional TV three times.



Irish ace

Joe Theismann (7) lead Notre Dame to two straight wins covering 1969 and '70. He was replaced by Bill Etter after he graduated and Etter led the Irish to a 14-2 win over MSU last year.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

MSU, ND to meet in classic rivalry

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

In 1966, Notre Dame and Michigan State collided head-on at Spartan Stadium in the battle of the undefeateds, the original "game of the century." Nothing was accomplished. Both teams were knotted atop the polls as the best in the nation and this game was to separate the better from the best. A 10-10 tie said both teams were on equal footing.

More all-Americans

played in that game than any single game in college football history. Jim Lynch, Terry Hanratty, Tom Regner, Alan Page, Pete Duranko, Kevin Hardy, Jim Seymour, Paul Seiler, George Goeddeke and Tom Schoen represented the Irish all star breed, while Clint Jones, George Webster, Gene Washington, Bubba Smith, Bob Apisa and Jerry West sparked as the MSU A-A brigade.

Funny as it may seem, the game was declared a deadlock not through the efforts of the many all-Americans dotting the field, but through two unheralded kickers and two reserve offensive backs. Dick Kenney, who failed to make the A-A squads because there weren't any spots for kicking specialists, and Notre Dame's Joe Azzaro booted field goals and extra points. The extra points came as a result of the efforts of Apisa's

back-up man Reggie Cavender and Nick Eddy's replacement, Bob Gladieux, who each scored touchdowns.

In 1968, when MSU was struggling through a 5-5 year and Notre Dame finished fifth in the nation with a 7-2-1 mark, the Spartans shocked the Irish on MSU turf with a 21-17 upset.

The Hanrattys and Seymours were seniors that year and heavy favorites to lash the sorry Spartans. But it was Al Brenner and Kenny Heft holding on to Seymour as Hanratty tried desperately to hit his ace for the winning touchdown in the dying moments to the game. And that was the last time a Spartan team was able to turn back the Irish. The Spartans lost in 1969, 42-28; fell in 1970, 29-0; and also in 1971, 14-2. The Spartans have been underdogs in Notre Dame every year since 1966.

Biggie to be at ND game

Everyone concerned about the condition of former Athletic Director, Clarence "Biggie" Munn will be heartened to know where the man will be Saturday, exactly one year after he suffered a severe stroke.

He'll be seated in Press Box Two watching the Spartan-Notre Dame game and that should put a good many minds at ease.

Munn has been progressing well since the stroke and he'll be moving about under his own power, without need for a wheelchair.

Burt Smith, MSU athletic director said that Munn's signs are excellent and that he will be accompanied by a friend at Saturday's battle between the Spartans and the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Munn continues to undergo therapy as his speech remains handicapped.



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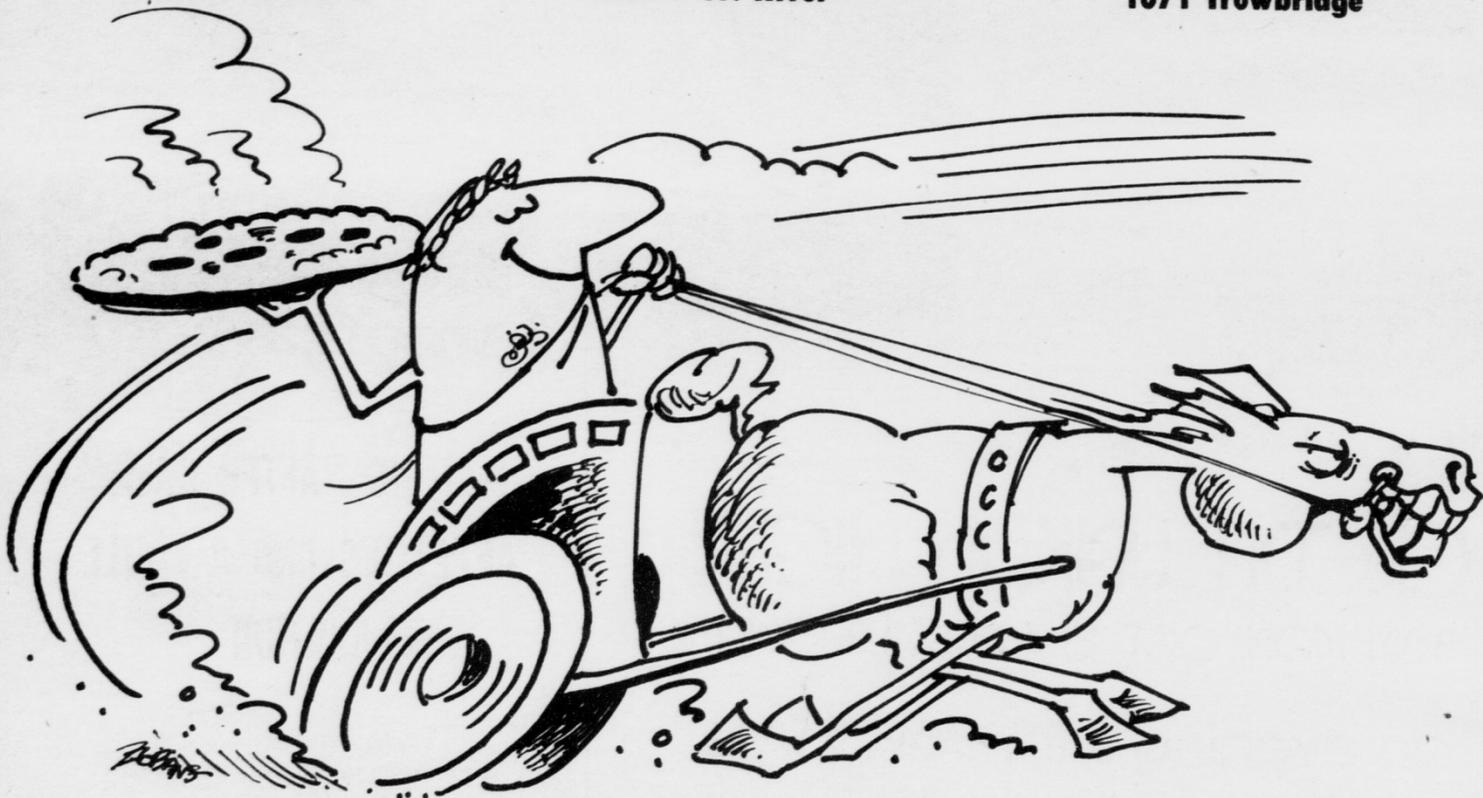
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Cheerleaders go in style

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Sports Writer

MSU cheerleaders refused to be outdone by Georgia Tech's "rambling wreck" at their first home football game and with the help of Starnaman Oldsmobile, they succeeded.

The squad entered Spartan Stadium in fine style in six convertibles furnished by the Oldsmobile dealer. But, Starnaman Olds decided next time to do even better.

Six 1973 green and white convertibles embossed with the Spartan emblem, have been specially ordered and should arrive in time to escort the cheerleaders at the Notre Dame game.

Dubbed the "Spartan Fleet" by Ace Burgess, inspirer of the whole idea, the cars will drive the cheerleaders around the field each game and also escort the Homecoming queen and her court.

"Hopefully, the Spartan Fleet will be a continued tradition by MSU. It really adds to the morale of the squad," advisor Amy Cato said.

On Homecoming day, Oct. 21, the cheerleaders are initiating the first annual Alumni Cheerleaders Homecoming game.

Alumni cheerleaders from the 1940's, 50's, and 60's, will be on the field, dressed in green and white, cheering on the Spartans against Wisconsin.

Six celebrities are

expected, including the honorary captain, Dick Beals, a 1948 graduate and well-known personality.

Beals is the voice in the Speedy Alka-Seltzer commercial. He has acted in movies and is the shortest cheerleader in MSU's history, standing 41 inches tall.

The cheerleaders were selected last spring after three weeks of try-outs. Twelve women and six men were chosen for the regular squad, along with six alternates.

Captain of this year's squad is Barb Baumgardener, co-captain Ace Burgess, and secretary Debbie Karabees.

Other returning cheerleaders are seniors, Jeannie Jacobsen, Susie Drake, Susie Grayum, Lorin Rosenburg, and junior Julie Olds.

First year squad members are Wendy Siegel, Joan Murph, Michelle Ouelette, Kathi Tiplady, Karen McDonald, Joan Banks, Ron Turkis, Jim McCabe and Bob Eastery.

Alternates are Bambi Austin, Kathy Sykes, Theresa Owens, Jack Debarr and Al (Goofus) Ammesmaki, manager.

During game time, six women cheerleaders circulate through the stands leading cheers. The other six men and six women do partner work on the field in pyramid style. During the quarters and at half time the groups combine on the field



1972 Cheerleaders

MSU cheerleaders direct the student body in cheers at the pep rally held last year. Tonight's rally will begin at 7 p.m. behind Jenison and be followed by a student parade through the campus.

State News Photo by Terry Miller

in 18-man pyramid formations.

The regular squad and the alternates practice twice a week under the direction of Mrs. Cato and Intramural Director, Tom Smith.

The cheerleaders were unable to cheer at the MSU-USC football game last week due to lack of financing. However, they will be attending away games against Michigan, Iowa, and Minnesota.

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leading chants and cheers at the pep rally tonight behind Jenison Field House at 7 p.m. Following the rally will be a parade through the campus.



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Funds for soccer nil?

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a point of view by State News Sports Writer Chuck Johnson

The "phasing out" of the soccer program at MSU has gone virtually unnoticed by almost everyone except the players and coach which the tragedy involves.

Since 1969, MSU has made no commitment to maintain the caliber of soccer teams that it has been nationally known for in the past.

Presently there are only

five tendered athletes on the squad. All were recruited from Jamaica in 1969, the last year of Spartan soccer prominence.

During the past two years the influx of new players has been inexperienced walk-ons with limited knowledge and skill of the game.

According to Nigel Goodison, one of the Jamaican players recruited in 1969, the athletic department defends its apparent negative attitude toward the soccer program claiming that there is no money available to sustain the lower echelon sports.

A number of incidents cited by Goodison which are obviously indicative of a decaying program include:

1) operating of the team away and at home without the presence of a trainer 2) in the chill of autumn, spending the night in a hotel without heat, linen or sleeping gear. 3) quality of uniforms and equipment steadily on the decrease 4) the hiring of a full-time coach with innovative and dedicated sincerity, but paying him the salary of a part-time coach.

One can only wonder what is being done with the funds that were once allocated to the soccer program.

There are many other questions which remain unanswered. Why has the university continuously let the soccer program deteriorate since 1969, when the former coach decided to call it quits and accept a promotion to another capacity in the athletic department?

When, why, and how was it decided that the soccer program was no longer feasible and funds would no longer be distributed to the team? Why were five athletes recruited under the guise of going to a championship team with solid financial backing from the university, when in truth the soccer program was on the verge of



Ball control

Nick Dujon, Jamaican senior is one of the mainstays on the MSU soccer team. Dujon will wind up an illustrious collegiate career at the forward spot for the Spartans.

State News photo by Craig Porter

banishment? Why hasn't there been further tenders granted since the five in 1969? What will happen to the soccer team once the five tendered athletes, all presently seniors, graduate?

Those questions can only be answered by the athletic department.

In defense of the allegations that the State News has been systematically aiding the athletic department in the termination of soccer, I must answer that our coverage has been in proportion to the amount of attention given to the sport by the university and the student body.

The queries of those interested in the soccer situation at MSU are legitimate and should be answered.

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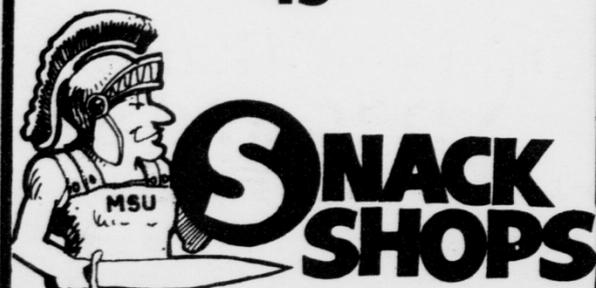
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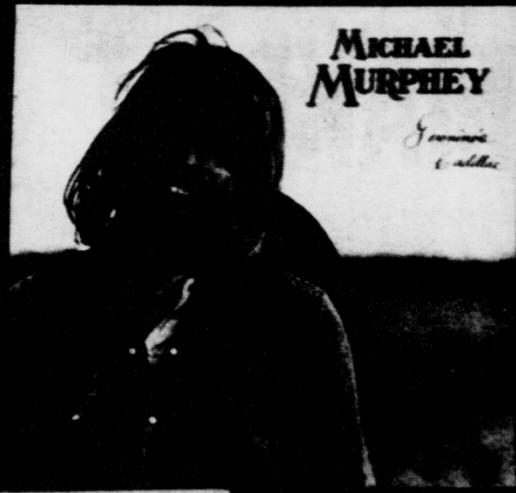
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Popejoy assaults records

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Frail, even bony, 120 pound Ken Popejoy isn't exactly a football coaches dream, but for MSU's Jim Gibbard or any other cross country coach in the nation, he'll do just fine.

A native of Glen Ellyn, Ill., Popejoy has been an outstanding cross country and track performer throughout an illustrious Spartan career.

However, success more often than not, is a long road of hills and valleys, and the wiry, 5 foot - 8 inch, senior was no exception.

"My father (Charles Popejoy) was the Big Ten mile champion in 1934."

Popejoy explained. "He ran against greats like Glenn Cunningham and he had a scrapbook to prove it. When I began my freshman year in high school, he made me a \$25.00 bet that I couldn't last two weeks of cross country try-outs."

Proceeding in his father's footsteps, Popejoy won the bet with relative ease, and collected a varsity letter in both cross country and track the same year.

One thing led to another, and as a senior, Popejoy won the mile and the

individual cross country championship in the state of Illinois.

"The cross country championship was my greatest thrill to date in my entire running career, he said. "I was almost totally unaware of where everyone else was. But when I crossed the finish line and looked back, it was the prettiest color of green I've ever seen."

Since joining the Spartan ranks, Popejoy has experienced different style of running from that he was accustomed to in high school.

"I was really relaxed in high school and I really didn't press too hard," he said. The runners in Illinois were frighteningly competitive, so I just took it a little easy. When I came here, though, I had to get very competitive myself. It was a completely different situation."

Popejoy is one of the few runners still competing from that particular era of high school cross country in Illinois.

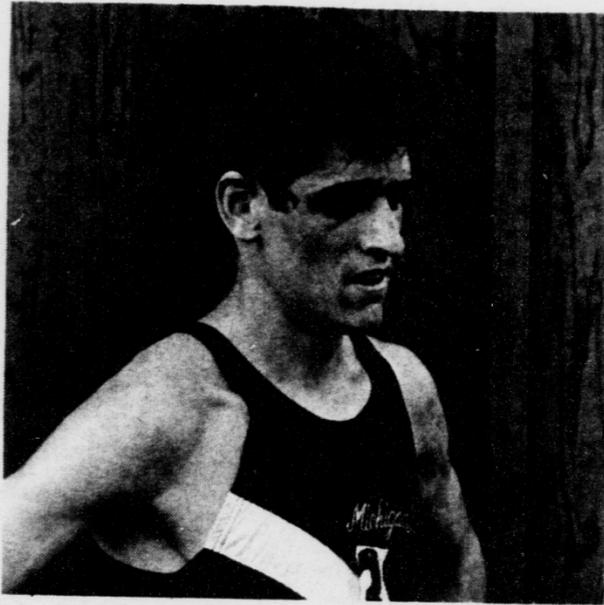
"I've always considered that maybe those runners were competitively drained," Popejoy suggested. "I guess I was very fortunate in that respect."

At any rate, his reign as a double champion made him one of the most sought after cross country prospects in the nation.

"The ensuing recruiting process was kind of a hassle," Popejoy admitted. "I was primarily interested in three schools - Illinois, Kansas, and Michigan State. The Jim Ryun (Kansas) mystique always amazed me, but in the final analysis, I felt MSU had a great deal of potential, and of course coach Gibbard had a definite effect."

Gibbard had inherited the head coaching job in 1968, and took a seventh place team to the Big Ten championship the following year.

Popejoy has certainly adjusted well to Gibbard's



Ken Popejoy

style of coaching. His persistence has earned him all-American status, in addition to a sub-four minute mile performance, and the NCAA indoor mile championship.

"I was in total disbelief," Popejoy commented of his performance at the NCAA indoor mile run. "I kicked in with about 200 yards to go and nobody came. I looked back about three times and knew that they would be coming, but at the finish line I was all alone. I didn't believe it."

Despite his indisputable success, Popejoy feels that without a summer break, running would get to be a rut.

"I love to run, but when I do it all year, it tends to get me down and I lose interest," he said. "But running has given me a great deal of personal satisfaction. It's been an outlet to meeting people and I've really enjoyed it. I'd do it again."

One of those people is Jim Ryun, an idol of Popejoy's for many years.

"I talked with him at the Olympic trials in Eugene, Oregon. We discussed the Olympics and afterward I realized what a tremendous thrill it would be to compete," Popejoy

commented. "I guess every successful runner dreams of that even if it be on a smaller scale."

Popejoy ran poorly though, and failed to qualify. After a brief rest he began his own summer workout program and claims he was in better condition at the Spartan fall trials than ever before.

"I was in real good shape and ran strongly for a couple of weeks. But when we were going through some road training, I got shin splints and I haven't ran really well since," he explained. "I've just got to wipe the pain off if I'm going to be an asset to this team. We need seven strong competitors if we're going to win the Big Ten, and right now I'm dragging the load."

The Spartans travel to Tennessee this weekend for a triangular meet and Popejoy feels it's going to be crucial meet for him.

"I've just got to stay with the pack all the way around the course. That's the only way," he said.

Popejoy plans to pursue a lawyer's career upon graduation from MSU. His accomplishment's will not be forgotten however. He keeps his own scrapbook, now.

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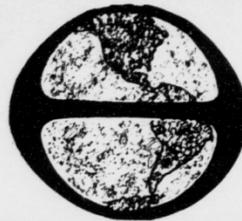
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Harriers yore tops

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Cross country is generally not considered one of the major collegiate sports, serving as a possible explanation for its lack of spectator support.

But at MSU, cross country traditionally fields one of the most competitive teams in the entire athletic department.

The winningest sport in the history of MSU, Spartan teams have eight national championships to their credit since the sport's initiation in 1914.

The Spartans have been represented by 156 lettermen in national, regional, and district competition in the 49 year existence of MSU cross country.

However, in that span, MSU has produced only one individual who has captured the national championship. Forddy Kennedy, a three time letter winner, achieved the feat in 1958 running a four mile track in 20:07.1. Kennedy also won the IC4A regional the same year, and the Big Ten championship the two prior years.

Six Spartan harriers have won ten IC4A regional titles in a 29 year span dating from 1930 to 1959. Forddy Kennedy won three of those titles, and Henry Kennedy and Tom Ottey each won two.

Oddly enough, only four Spartans have captured individual titles in conference competition. Forddy Kennedy and Jerry Young each won a single

title and Henry Kennedy captured two. Young was the most recent recipient of the award accomplishing the feat in 1960.

Ken Popejoy is the contemporary Spartan superstar, gaining All-American recognition as a sophomore in 1970. The senior native of Illinois has an enviable list of accomplishments ranging from the NCAA Indoor mile

championship (track), to a sub-four minute mile. Both achievements occurred in Popejoy's double sport, track, but equally impressive is the fact the slender All-American is seeking his fourth letter in harrier competition for MSU.

"Ken is the finest runner I've had the pleasure of coaching," present harrier coach Jim Gibbard said.

"He's a very fine talent and a strong competitor."

Gibbard of course has been a part of the Green and White's cross country tradition since 1958, and since being promoted to the head position, has featured three Big Ten championship teams.

"It's a much easier job when you have the material to work with," Gibbard said.



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Duffy to be color man

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People like Penn State's Joe Paterno, Texas' Darrell Royal, and UCLA's Pepper Rogers will participate.

Brainstorming the Notre Dame - MSU game will be old time Spartan assistant and now one of the coaching greats - Bob Devaney of Nebraska. He'll be in the press box along with Chris Schenkel, Bud Wilkinson and Bill Fleming.

MSU's Duffy Daugherty is slated to do the Army - Navy game.

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Winter sports

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

According to the coaches of MSU's four winter sport teams, Spartan followers are in for a season of excitement and championships.

As expected, the basketball team is projected to be in the thick of things this winter with the addition of sophomores Lindsey Hairston, Bill Glover and Lovelle Rivers.

"We'll be a lot stronger than last year because of Lindsay," said Spartan mentor Gus Ganakas. "It's

going to be a competitive season for all the teams in the Big Ten."

The MSU cagers will obviously have their job cut out, with the defending guys are really looking forward to the season." The Spartans have a top heavyweight in Larry Avery and are also slated to pose a threat in all the other weight classes.

The MSU wrestling team will be once again making a bid to pin down the Big Ten title and coach Grady Penninger feels that their chances are very good.

"Things look pretty good as of now. We have two national champs back with us (Pat Milkovich and Tom Milkovich) and the other

The Spartans have a top heavyweight in Larry Avery and are also slated to pose a threat in all the other weight classes.

In track, the green and white will be trying to defend their indoor and outdoor Big Ten titles and Fran Dittrich, MSU head track coach says that the possibility is very real.

"Of course we lost our sprint star Herb Washington, but I think that we still have a very good team. Marshall Dill is back in the sprints and our distance men are all back and looking in stride."

If there could be considered a weakness on the Spartan track squad it would have to be in the high jump. In all other areas the team is chocked full of talent.

Del Gregory and John Ross are back in the long jump. Bill Nance and Mike Murray offer a definite

threat in the 600 - yard dash. Back in the distance spot is defending national mile champ Ken Popejoy.

The hockey squad is in a re - building stage after losing eight of its players to graduation, but Coach Amo Bessone likes what he has seen of the new crop.

"We have a couple of good prospects on our freshman squad," said Bessone. "If our goaltending and defense is good we just may be in there."

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Last year's ND game hurt by poor officiating

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

If you thought that the officiating and judging at the recent Summer Olympics in Munich, Germany was not the worst you have ever seen, then you must have been one of the millions of viewers who saw last year's Michigan State - Notre Dame clash in South Bend, Ind.

MSU not only had to contest with a tough Irish defense in the 14-2 defeat, but with refereeing that national TV commentator Bud Wilkinson questioned and Notre Dame fans booed at, even though the particular call went in favor of their team.

Spartan punter Bill Simpson was flattened twice on punt attempts, but neither time did the referees call roughing the kicker penalties.

The first non-call was probably the most controversial of the entire hot afternoon. Simpson had just booted the ball when he was crashed to the ground on a fine flying body block by since departed Notre Dame defensive back Clarence Ellis.

However, the officials ruled that Ellis had been blocked into the Royal Oak Shrine star, though television replays seemingly indicated that Ellis had jumped over the blocker and then hit Simpson.

Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty, who will rarely criticize officiating, commented quite strongly after the game, especially about the roughing the kicker penalties that never materialized.

Referring to the Ellis incident, Duffy said, "If that wasn't roughing the kicker than I don't know anything about football or its rules."

Penalties really hurt the Spartans throughout the contest. The refs called 18 penalties 10 against Michigan State for 91 yards, but that number didn't include several that the Irish captains refused.

On the first Notre Dame drive, MSU received three offside calls within their own nine yard line, and the Irish eventually scored their first touchdown.

On the initial MSU series, an offsides call nullified a 52-yard pass and run play



from quarterback Frank Kolch to tight end Billy Jo DuPree, one of three completions between the two that did not count.

MSU's head coach expressed his views very simply after the game: "It was the worst officiating I have seen in all my years of coaching."

"I was quite outspoken with the refs and I hope that it wasn't audible on TV."

"Also, there was no communication between the officials and the bench like there is supposed to be. The scoreboard clock didn't work and they didn't tell us the time remaining. They also did not keep us informed on the bench about penalties."

However, all this controversy is behind now and nothing more than history. It will go down as another chapter in the Michigan State - Notre Dame football rivalry which resumes Saturday in Spartan Stadium.

Rugby club laced-- Detroit takes pair

The MSU Rugby Club dropped its twin bill to the Detroit Cobras on Belle Isle Saturday as the A squad was overwhelmed in the opener 26 - 10 with the only scores coming from two converted penalty kicks by John Christeller and a try by Rob Moss, and the B squad lost 10 - 6.

This brought the regular season record for the A team to 1 - 1 after their victory against the U of M Academicals on Sept. 24. The Spartans hung on for a 4 - 3 victory in that game with their only score coming on a try by Julian Fotre.

The MSU B team dropped its season opener in Detroit. Two dropkick penalty goals by John Balch were the only Spartan tallies.

Both MSU squads will travel to play the Kalamazoo City teams this Saturday and then will proceed to engage the U of M the following weekend for the Steeby trophy.

MSU Rugby Club President Paul Wolfe announced Monday that MSU would be the host of the 1973 Big Ten Rugby Championship in early April. He said the date was not final yet since it was subject to approval of all the participating teams.

Though the tournament

is called the Big Ten Championship, Wolfe said only eight teams traditionally compete in the eight years it has been held. Iowa and Minnesota are the two holdouts. Illinois will be defending its Big Ten crown.

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Top player

Brad VanPelt, all-American safety from MSU, was named defensive player of the game by ABC-TV last fall in a nationally telecasted contest against Notre Dame in South Bend.

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More see action with new JV team

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Freshmen who have been allowed to join varsity football squads this season due to the NCAA eligibility ruling last winter, have already made their mark on the current collegiate campaign.

However, what most college football followers don't realize is that the ruling also brought an end to freshmen football squads which were completely separated from the varsity teams.

In the place of the frosh squad is now a junior varsity or JV team which both coach Ed Rutherford and Athletic Director Burt Smith see as having many advantages over the former program.

Rutherford saw several advantages in having players beyond the freshman year have the opportunity for game experience rather than see little action with the big squad.

"It gives many of the fringe ballplayers an opportunity to play," Rutherford said. "And, it will get them ready to play at the varsity level sooner, because primarily we want to play kids who will help the varsity."

Getting game experience is a key factor in preparing varsity prospects, and Rutherford feels that the players can gain valuable game experience by playing with the JVs.

Smith sees an advantage in that more upperclassmen will be able to compete at least through their junior years whereas they wouldn't have had the chance with a freshman team.

"The opportunity for competition is a big advantage. This will give the player the chance to prolong his football career."

Another indirect benefit of the program is that freshman will be competing against older players and this could help the frosh ballplayer prepare for his

future varsity career.

Smith saw the biggest advantages as being the opportunity for more people to compete and the game experience that the players will be able to gain by playing on the JVs.

The JVs also play a six game schedule instead of the usual three game season that the freshmen played.

Rutherford mentioned several players who have benefitted by seeing action with the JV's because they ordinarily would not have played much with the varsity.

Among them were sophomore quarterbacks Steve Moerdyk and Steve Burton, who would have played behind the three current varsity signal-callers. However, these two have been handling practically all of the quarterbacking chores for the Spartan JV's.

Fullback Joe Arnold has gained two games of experience and Rutherford also gave as examples five others, junior safety Bob Theuerkauf, sophomore cornerback Larry Jackson, junior guard Craig Dahlke, junior defensive tackle Dan Walker, and sophomore offensive tackle Charles Wilson who have seen action with the JVs.

Junior halfback Bruce Anderson, who broke his collarbone during the JV's game at Northwestern last week, also got an opportunity to play because of the JV program.

Though the current advantages are obvious, neither Rutherford nor Smith could speculate as to the long-range effects of the new program. Both agreed that it will be interesting to watch the progress of the underclassmen during the next few years.

Van Pelt is "cover boy"

Michigan State All-American safetyman Brad VanPelt is the cover subject for Street and Smith's official yearbook "College Football in 1972" which appeared on newstands Aug. 21.

The 6-5, 221-pound VanPelt, senior from Owosso, is called on of the country's finest performers by Paul Hornung, sports editor of the Columbus Ohio Dispatch, who writes for the magazine.

Hornung, by the way, picked the Spartans to finish fourth in the Big Ten Race. He selected Ohio State to win, Michigan to place second and Purdue to be third.

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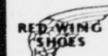
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Women train in sports

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Sports Writer

MSU women have quite a record to uphold this fall in varsity volleyball, swimming, and gymnastics.

Last year's volleyball team finished second in both the Michigan and Mid-West volleyball tournaments and then went to Miami, Fla. to finish seventh in the nationals.

"We fared well in Miami last year and we're shooting for the nationals in Salt Lake City this year," coach Carol Davis said.

Try-outs for the team will begin Oct. 16. The team's first inter-collegiate competition will be against Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan at EMU, on Nov. 16.

Outstanding returning players are spikers, Carol Peterson, Patti Oslovic, and Patty McCarthy. Setters are Shirley Welch, Manono Beamer, and Sharon Hunt.

The varsity swim team has captured the International Championship title at Waterloo, Ontario two years out of the three the meet has been held.

In Big 10 competition

last year, the team took a second to Indiana University. MSU will be hosting the Big 10 meet on Feb. 24 this year at the Men's IM.

"We hope to better our second to IU this year in the Big 10 and make it three out of four in the International Championship," coach Joan Barch said.

Marilyn Corson, Canadian Olympic swimmer in 1968 and 1972, will be competing for MSU, specializing in the butterfly and individual medley. Pam Kruse, another former Olympian, will be swimming for the team.

Divers, Jane Manchester, Laura Seibold, and Nancy Lee placed first, fourth and fifth respectively in international competition last year and will add strength to this year's team.

In gymnastics, MSU women placed fourth in the Mid-West Regional Collegiate Championship and won all but one meet in dual competition.

Raeann Miller qualified for the Nationals as a freshman last year, and scored well in all-around competition.

"We are in the process of building a team," Coach Dana Vail said. "The entire



Practicing for meet

The varsity women's field hockey team practices for the Valley Farm Collegiate meet this week-end in Brooklyn, Mich. Field hockey is the first women's varsity sport to begin inter-collegiate competition this fall.

State News photo by Craig Porter

team will be composed of freshmen and sophomores, but all the girls competed before college. I'm sure our youth won't hurt us."

Five women compete in each event; free exercise, balance beam, uneven bars and vaulting.

The varsity field hockey

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MSU palace: press box

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

For all of the work involved, Saturday's play-by-play, or Sunday morning's recap of that week's Spartan football game may or not be an enjoyable experience for you. Depending on the outcome, of course.

But to those people of the media whose assignment it is to bring the game into the homes of millions of football fans, there is no more luxurious or better organized facility in the world for covering football game than Spartan Stadium's own press box.

Its tributes have come from many people from many places. Red Smith, famed columnist of the New York Herald Tribune, once referred to it as a "neat replica of the Taj Mahal." Len Elliott, veteran sports editor of the Newark News, was so inspired by it's atmosphere that he saw fit to praise it in one of his columns, remarking: "And to think that I have spent all my working years in the torture chambers of the East," in obvious jest of some of the more

antiquated press facilities along the Eastern seaboard.

The location under the second deck truly offers one of the best close-up views of any similarly sized stadium in the country.

Besides being one of the largest anywhere, it has accommodated over 500 people for single games. Its proportions are astounding as it extends 94 yards, from one three-yard line to the other.

It has six levels of operation, just three of which — the radio, press and photo decks look out on the field. Below the lower stands and conveniently out of sight, are the press lounge level, wire photo darkroom level, and the press box entrance.

And for communications, well, the "box" can't be beat. It features a telephone switch board complete with operator that it generally believed to be the only set-up of its kind anywhere.

The system makes possible quick communication among radio booths, press deck, dressing rooms, sidelines,



Writers' delight

press entrance, the stadium business office, press box administration headquarters and anything that is going on outside.

Six three-room suites for photo processing and wire transmission are provided and this feature is unmatched anywhere. It is also of some historical

importance, too, as the first picture ever sent directly from a sports site over the national Associated Press wire photo network was transmitted in 1953 from Spartan Stadium.

From the top, the first level is the radio deck. It contains 19 booths, 13 of them large bi-level radio booths. The second level is the real beehive, the working press deck. It has 140 seats but by pressing into use a third row of chairs the deck can take care of well over 200 people.

The photo deck occupies space on the third level. It has positions for approximately 100 cameramen which includes TV, movie, newsreel and newspaper crews. In addition provisions for the entertainment of important guests are taken care of on the third deck.

The press lounge, telephone headquarters, and the TV workroom are all found on the fourth level. The lounge, which seats about 150 people is the

location of all of those hot pre-game lunches that are served to press box workers, many of whom spend an entire day at the stadium.

The fifth level is the darkroom deck and it contains six photo processing and wire transmission suites.

The sixth and bottom level contains the press ticket booth where working tickets are held for the "master of the media" who are assigned coverage of the game. Credentials are checked here and assigned directions are given.

Besides all of the physical aids offered by the press facilities, pre-game provisions of programs, printed brochures, "flip cards" containing rosters, three-deep lineups, game history and other pertinent information are all supplied thanks to the concerted effort of the MSU athletic staff and Sports Information Service Director, Fred Stabley and Nick Vista.

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IM programs bigger than ever

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

Intramural sports continues to provide MSU students with a full-time recreational program and some new administrative procedures should make the broadening of IM facilities that much quicker.

MSU students can find a good deal more than recreational advantages from the IM Program — last year students earned \$110,000 working on intramural-related jobs.

The new administrative policy is merely a change designed to expedite the obtaining of needs for the IM department. Under the old system the director of intramurals had to go through the athletic director who in turn went through the vice president of student affairs when funds or provisions were authorized.

The three department heads felt that these channels were unnecessary and now the intramural director operates straight through the vice president of student affairs.

"This clears the way for us to expand the IM program to secure the recreational programs needed on campus," Dr. Frank Beeman, director of men's intramurals said. "We're now directly under the vice president of student affairs."

Expansion of the present IM facilities to meet the ever increasing demand for its services is in the near future — if the necessary funds become available.

Space is now being held on the east campus for future growth and it all depends on student support and what needs are expressed.

Beeman feels that the prime need is for basketball, paddleball, and handball courts and he revealed some statistics that stressed the need. "last year there were 420 basketball teams and these handball courts are always jammed," Beeman said as he held up a reservation chart revealing a jam-packed handball schedule dated Aug. 28 — after summer term classes had ended.

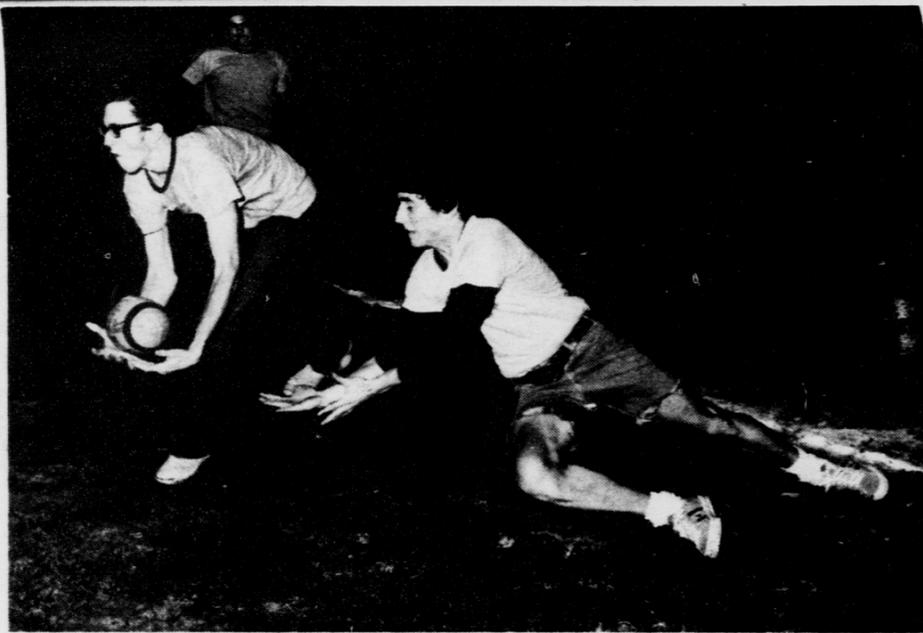
"We could utilize 24 more paddleball and handball courts."

Beeman explained that while the space for such expansion is available, that old nemesis, funding, isn't. "The legislature doesn't classify recreational structures as classroom buildings so the money for such projects must come through gifts or grants."

Plans are also being made for surveys to determine whether students might want a self-taxing form of revenue instituted that might muster the needed funds to institute facility expansion.

The men's intramural department will issue between 20-25,000 different IM items a month and that statistic alone tells reveals how heavily the intramural facilities are used.

Another possibility that might come into play as far as IM expansion is concerned would be the entrance of student group funds, similar to the type of project that the Brody Club instituted several years ago. Their dormitory crew raised the needed money for the installation of outdoor basketball goals adjacent to the dorm.



Another season

I.M. football moved into full swing this week as dorm and independent teams began trudging on the long road in search of league titles. Games begin in the twilight dinner hours and continue late into the night under artificial lighting.

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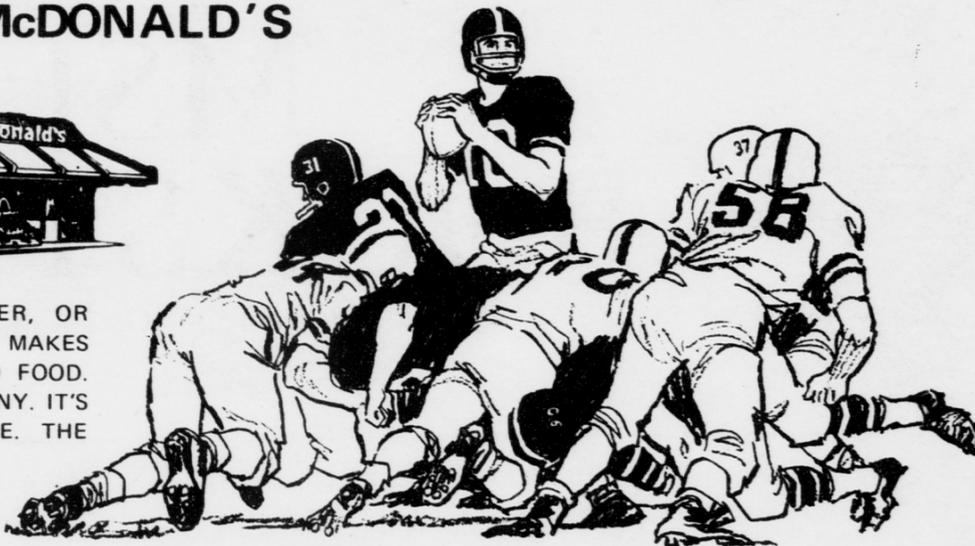
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