



MSU-UM Grid Game Caps Weekend

Campus Quiet After Spree

Overflow Crowd Sets Stadium Mark

MSU campus seems empty today after a football game which saw a record crowd of fans jam Spartan Stadium for the traditional Michigan-University of Michigan contest Saturday.

Campus is quiet with the exception of last week's feverish excitement which rose to a pitch at Friday night's game.

Over 4,000 MSU students and Spartan cheerleaders which were heard within a two-mile radius of Jenison Field.

The rally is probably the largest ever held at MSU, said Dean and Junior Gill Volmar.

Hotels, motels, and restaurants were packed as MSU fans poured into East Lansing Friday night.

An unusually heavy traffic jam of auto accidents and personal injuries during the afternoon and evening, because of unseasonably warm weather, the usual boots, furs, and wool parkas were at Spartan Stadium Saturday.

Police reported no unusual trouble or violations of the law during the weekend.

The campus resumes "business as usual" today after the excitement of the biggest football weekend of the season.



ACTIVITY CARNIVAL SCENE--Scheduled for the concourse of Spartan Stadium, 'Activorama' will be held Thursday evening, 7-10:30. Headed by Chris Hubacker, left chairman Linda Holliday, and Gary Manton, the 'carnival' is held to acquaint new students and transfers with all student organizations. --State News Photo by Hubert Lum

Spartan 11 Humbles 'Other School,' 28-0

The Paul Bunyan--Governor of Michigan trophy stays in the hands of Michigan State football team for another year.

The trophy which goes to the winner of the Spartans' clash with the University of Michigan stayed in the local camp after Saturday's 28-0 triumph over the Wolverines. It has left the East Lansing campus only twice in its 10-year history.

The scoreboard read the same as last year, and many of the individuals involved were the same. Last year, Sherman Lewis had quite a day. He did himself

justice Saturday by scoring three touchdowns and adding a two-point conversion for 20 of the Spartan's total points.

In 1961's clash at Ann Arbor, Michigan State came up with a starting quarterback, and it appears as if Sophomore Charlie Migyanka earned himself the starting assignment this year, as he directed the team through most of the afternoon.

On and on the list of similarities continues, but the one factor which was prominent in both contests were early fumbles by the Maize and Blue. The

Spartans of Coach Duffy Daugherty lost the ball on an interception the first series of downs, but quickly got the ball back when Herb Patterson picked up fullback Wayne Sparkman's fumble.

Capitalizing on the break, the Green and White moved in to score from 43 yards out in nine plays. The clock showed 7:34 left to play in the initial quarter, when on fourth down and with five yards to go for the first down, Pete Smith passed seven yards to Lewis on the goal line for the TD.

Earl Lattimer booted the extra point.

The touchdown play started out as a field goal attempt with Smith kneeling on the 15 yard stripe, then with a well executed fake, Smith found Lewis on the goal and pinpointed his aerial.

Michigan held the ball for one play following the kickoff. Quarterback Bob Timberlake who replaced starter Dave Glinka, rolled out around left end before fumbling on the M-34. An alert Herman Johnson pounced on the ball and set up the second State score of the quarter.

It took only five plays to move the 34 yards, as Migyanka connected with Lonnie Sanders, who raced into the end zone. The payoff pitch covered 18 yards.

The two intrastate rivals exchanged the ball several times in the second period. As the first half ended and Coach Daugherty's charges held onto their two touchdown lead.

Just before the gun sounded for the half, Smith's pass for end Matt Snorton was picked off by the M-5 by Dick Szymanski.

State kicked off to Michigan to start the second half, after a sparkling halftime demonstration by both hands and the "Block S" card section.

The Wolverines took over on their own 17. After Raimey was stopped, he caught a pass from Glinka for a three yard loss.

On the next play, Glinka's pass intended for end Bill Laskey was intercepted by roving linebacker George Salinas. The Spartan captain picked off the aerial attempt on the M-38 and returned it five yards. A half dozen plays later, Lewis skirted right end and went into the end zone from the three for his second touchdown.

The speedy halfback, who wore (Continued on page 5)

World News at a Glance

From AP and UPI Wires

Cuba Draws Recognition in Soviet Publication

Cuba was up among the elite this year, immediately following the Warsaw Pact nations and preceding Yugoslavia. Last year it was after the Congo, and topping the Latin American list. Observers believe this indicates the importance the Russians place on Cuba.

India, Red China Continue Border Dispute

TOKYO--Communist China and India are poised for a test of military strength along the disputed border between the two nations.

The Communist New China News Agency says the Peking government has sent a note to the Indian Government protesting what it called "further intrusion" by Indian troops into Tibet. The note is an answer to Indian Prime Minister Nehru's order for Indian forces to clear the frontier of Communist troops.

Yemeni Royalist Predicts End of Revolutionary Republic

UNITED NATIONS--Royalist Foreign Minister Ahmed Al Shami of Yemen said Sunday the rebellion there would be crushed within a week or two if there is no foreign interference.

In an interview in his New York hotel room, he said Imam Saif Al Islam Al Hassan already controls two-thirds of the country in the North, East and West in his war on Col. Abdullah Sallal, Premier of a revolutionary republic proclaimed in San'a Sept. 26.

Security Council To Recommend Admittance of Uganda

UNITED NATIONS--The U.N. General Assembly winds up a four-week debate today that spotlighted colonialism, Cuba and disarmament. So far, the current session has all but passed by the Berlin Crisis. To date, 84 countries have spoken and four more are listed for today. Also today, the Security Council will meet to recommend Uganda as the U.N.'s 110th member.

Severe West Coast Storm Takes High Toll

SAN FRANCISCO--The west coast pulled itself out of the mud Sunday as more rains struck hard-hit Oregon while California basked in sunshine after one of the worst storms in the Area's history.

The storm that lashed the coastline from British Columbia to Central California Friday, left at least 46 dead and millions of dollars in damages in California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

Enrollment Going Up, Rush To Build Dorms

Michigan State's enrollment is expected to soar to 37,500 students by 1970 bringing with it many building problems, Jack Breslin, University Secretary, said.

By 1970 there will be 330,000 Michigan students of college age. The influx of war babies is beginning to flood the campus.

"There is a good possibility that at least five dormitories will be built in the area east of Owen Hall extending to Hagadorn Road on both sides of Shaw Lane, to meet the growing enrollment needs," he said.

Campus Land Architect Harold W. Lautner explained that if enrollment increases as predicted a dormitory housing 1,000 students will have to be built each year for the next five years.

Breslin said that the rate of growth is so rapid that University officials can't come close enough to their growth estimates in deciding on dormitory needs from year to year.

He cited as an example the emergency building of the new dorm east of Owen which had originally been scheduled to open in fall, 1964, but which will now be opened for fall, 1963.

The University's system of combining living and teaching facilities under the same roof will somewhat alleviate the dormitory shortage.

Such dormitories as Case, Wilson and Wonders will eventually provide teaching space for up to 40 percent of all courses offered on campus, he added.

Transportation will be a great problem with increased enrollment, Breslin said. A 1,400 car parking ramp across from Shaw Hall will be under construction in the next three or four months to help alleviate the present parking problem.

"The campus bus routes are helping the transportation problem a great deal," Breslin said, "and I hope that the bus company will be able to continue its service."

A building boom is on which will see many new buildings appear on campus during the next few years.

A Technorama will be constructed by fall, 1963 near Anthony hall. It will house the country's most complete food science, agriculture and industry. (Continued on page 3)

Committee On Speakers Is Wrong Idea

"The idea of a speaker reviewing committee, such as the one recently formed on the campus of MSU, is wrong," said Vicente Machado Valle, one of a group of potential leaders of Latin America who are touring the U.S. to view gubernatorial races.

Valle, chief editor of El Dia, Honduras' largest daily newspaper, said, "The best way to fight Communism is to allow a Communist to speak. This brings Communist concepts out in the open where they can be analyzed and repudiated."

"The people of Latin America do not believe that Fidel Castro was a Communist until he publicly admitted it," he said. Most of the stories printed about (Continued on page 3)

AUSG Lists Dorm Results

Names of the AUSG representatives elected Oct. 1 have been released by the Elections Commission. The new representatives, of the living units, are:

Abbott, Millicent Raymond, Rogers City; Butterfield, Marian D. Phillips, Taylor, and Patricia Dedula, Brooklyn, N.Y.; North Campbell, Nancy Webster, Alexandria, Va.; South Campbell, Marilyn A. Smith, Kalamazoo; Mason, Janet E. Smith, St. Johns, Vt.; Phillips, Linda Conners, Grand Rapids; Ratheg, Patricia A. Atkinson, Grosse Pointe, and Marilyn Swart, Grand Rapids; North Williams, Robin A. Ruhf Limeport, Pa.; South Williams, Jacqueline Jucius, (Continued on page 3)



FOR PAYDIRT--Dodging around right end, Sherman Johnson scoops a short three yards for the Spartans third touchdown near the beginning of the third period. Wolverine tacklers were slow to stop scabbard Lewis who was already across goal line when tackled. Giant tackle Dave Herman congratulates Lewis, who quickly added two more points for the Spartans as he flipped into the endzone with a Pete Smith extra-point pass. --State News Photos by Douglas Gilbert.

Congratulations, Administration

There are times when the administration deserves hearty congratulations.

The University's strong action in deciding to move ahead and construct an additional dormitory in time for next fall is one of these times.

As the State News had pointed out since the beginning of fall term, the students in dormitories are too crowded. The administration realized this and decided to move quickly and jump the target date for a new living hall a full year.

This was done despite the absence of legislative approval (because the legislators were not in session). But with full confidence that the lawmakers will give their blessing to the project, the administration and the Board of Trustees waved the go-ahead signal.

We hope that the Michigan law-making bodies do as expected--as a matter of fact, we urge them to. Michigan State needs that dorm. The school would continue in the jammed housing rut, if it was denied although another dorm.

Wonders, is now under construction and due to be finished in time for fall 1963.

We also hope that the newly approved dormitory, to be constructed east of Owens Hall on Shaw Lane, is completed in time for the next school year as promised.

The University has faced the school's tremendous expansion problem realistically. The newly proposed dormitory isn't the only example.

Traffic needs called for a widened Shaw Lane. Here again the University didn't hold back. Now there are two deluxe lanes in each direction on Shaw.

The new Wilson-Case-Wonders dorm complex demands roadway and parking facilities. This the University is providing.

It also has placed bright outdoor lighting along these roads for a safer nighttime pedestrian traffic flow. A city or University thrives on proper lighting.

You could say the University is finally seeing the light, in respects to the physical plant, anyhow.

Bravo C&O!

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The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad seems to be more conscious of pedestrian traffic than the Grand Trunk Railroad--at their respective crossings at Harrison Road near Spartan Village.

The C&O crosswalk is outfitted with wooden protection which keeps a person's foot from slipping in between the tracks and the sidewalk and becoming stuck there.

However, at the Grand Trunk crossing there is no such protection. Upon inspection by the State News, a person's foot, especially a child's, could easily slip down between the walk and the track and become embedded. We illustrated this in a front page photograph.

If a child did become stuck in

the track, and one of the frequent freight trains passed the spot while the youngster remained stuck, it would be disastrous.

This fear prompted a letter to the East Lansing City Council by an anxious Spartan Village parent whose child passes over the tracks each day. The city delayed action upon further investigation. This dismays us.

The railroad says it has the proper equipment and supplies to remedy the critical zone. All that is needed now is for someone to act.

We urge the city and the railroad to move ahead. We realize that the chance of an accident described above is probably 100-to-1. Whatever the odds, however, the danger is always there.

Reasons for Slash In Cash Sent Abroad

Last week one more tally was added to the legislative score-board for the "visitors" as the New Frontiersmen were defeated by their opponents. This defeat came when both the House and the Senate approved a \$3.9 billion foreign aid bill which was reported out of the joint conference committee. This figure is over one billion dollars less than the President had requested, representing a large 20 percent cut.

Obviously there is not any single explanation which will account for such a slash at this point in the crisis-laden cold war. However, many of the reasons for the Congressional vote can be grouped under one basic thought--we are not gaining the desired results in an equal proportion to the amount of money involved.

Evidence for the growing dissatisfaction with the accomplishments of our give-away program can be found in complaints by various Congressmen on: inefficiency, duplication, and

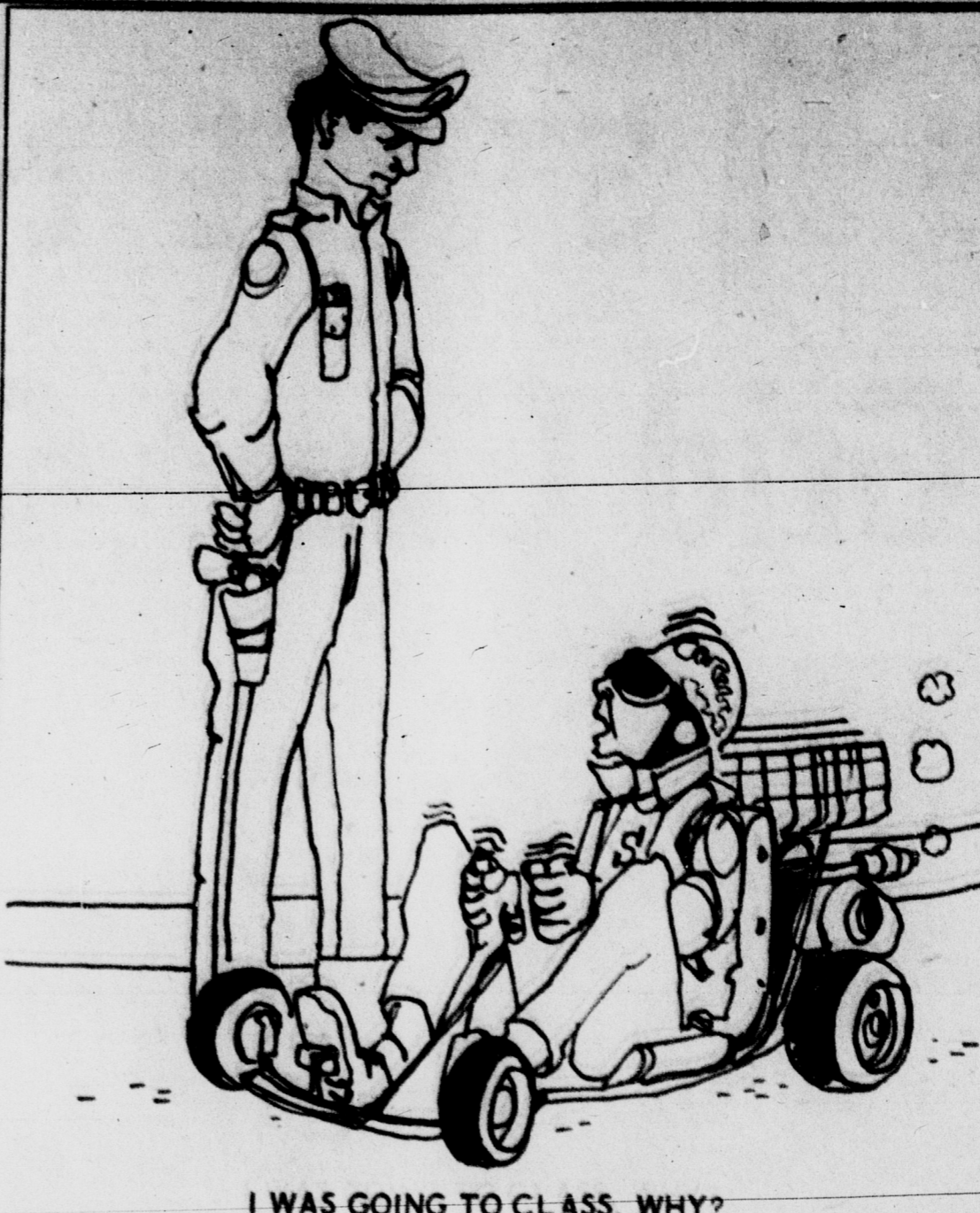
waste; the tarnished U.S. image abroad; the continuing Communist gains, and take-overs, some coming as close as 90 miles from home; the increased use of U.S. "military advisors" to maintain our besieged allies; the neutral stand in the East-West struggle taken by governments that we are highly subsidizing; the use of our funds to promote socialism instead of capitalism.

Other negative aspects which Congressmen pointed to with scorn were: aid to Communist nations; failure of our more prosperous allies to take on a share of the burden of aid; the heavy strain on the taxpayer; and, of course, the taxpayer is also the voter in this election year.

Congress wants our aid program to build and strengthen democracies which will maintain a friendly relationship with the United States. Because they fail to see these flowers blooming in the garden, they decide to cut off the water just a bit.

Woodrow Wilson warned about such fuzzy thinking on the subject of building democratic institutions, to be had when desired if only proper pains are taken. It is a form of character. It follows upon the long discipline which gives a people...the habit of order and peace and common counsel and a reverence for law which will not fail when they themselves become the makers of law.

In other words, we must expect and be prepared for defeats and setbacks to the democratic process. This should not cause us to revoke our support however. We cannot measure the progress of democracy in the same way that we can see the construction of a new highway or factory. Our democracy, with its ever present flaws, has developed in the relative isolation of our continent over a period of hundreds of years. Why should we expect more of other countries evolving in the chaotic, bi-polarized world of today?



Letters To The Editor

On Tickets, Armstrong Hall

To the Editors

What are underclassmen supposed to do in order to procure tickets to a football game? There were as of Thursday no tickets available for sophomore and freshmen students and those upperclassmen who planned on attending the game with an underclassman.

Each full-time student has been issued an activity book. It is insurance for procuring a ticket for the football game. We, the undersigned, had activity books but were unable to obtain tickets in the stadium. We were instructed to be at the stadium at 11 a.m. to procure a seat on the field--along with twenty-two Big Ten varsity football players. We, somehow, feel physically inferior to these well-protected individuals.

What enterprising businessman failed to balance activity book and ticket supplies? The tickets that were not available were advertised as being available. By not producing them the University is indulging in the practice of false advertising.

Jim Wisel-Frosh
Pamela Hill-Frosh
Gail Hopkins-Junior
Terry Marsh-Soph
James Bembek-Frosh
Gordon Poest
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Room Jamming

To the Editor:

Sir, this letter is in regards to your column in the October 12th issue of the State News. First, I would like to say that this letter was written in extreme disappointment and hurt. I am not angry, for your column is only the opinion of one person--I cannot seriously take it as fact. But your opinion can hurt and damage the young and growing administration of Armstrong Hall.

Armstrong Hall has been an undergraduate dormitory for only two years. We are starting our third. For the first two years, our government was controlled by unresponsive men. At the end of the last year we rebelled. We realized that this was not the way it should be and we changed it. Our next step in building ourselves was to elect a new government; one which was directed by sincere, active, and enthusiastic executive personnel. Mr. Editor, we are now starting our third year and we have a new active Senate and enthusiastic house officers. This is our start on the road to taking our place among other men's residence halls.

Sir, what we inherited from our previous government was nothing! No committees; no leadership; no newspaper; no leadership; no newspaper; no leadership. And it is not easy. No, it is not easy because you were hard up for editorial subjects.

Mr. Burns, I can see no reason on this earth why you should set yourself up as the judge of Armstrong Hall.

In your column you challenged the integrity of our figure of 230 men in a room jam. Sir, why should you doubt the word

of the Directors of Armstrong? Do you have any information that the rest of us do not? Were you even there? Do you make it a habit of challenging the truth in statements which are given by responsible people?

Sir, you said that we had cut our jam short because of lack of men and lack of air to participants inside. Mr. Burns, this is the worst thing that we have not heard of. You stated your personal opinion as fact. Check the facts, Mr. Burns! We had many men waiting outside the room, and as for lack of air, there was none in that room over the ten minute period.

Now I come to the point which to me is the sorest. You have accused us of attaching values to our room jam which we have not. We do not claim to be following any particular rules in accomplishing it. But we did clearly and concisely state all the conditions surrounding the jam. Any one can challenge us on particular points, but no one can say that our feat is invalid for the lack of rules. Then you said that room jamming would not make the 1964 Olympics. Mr. Burns, we do not and have never attached any great importance to our jam. You ridiculed us for thinking it a great, great feat and we do not. Do you lack scruples, Mr. Burns?

You said that there are probably better ways to inspire spirit in Armstrong Hall than by pack-

ing. Do you realize that the government of Armstrong is willing to try anything. Our last two years were failures due to lack of spirit and we are deathly afraid of this happening again. Mr. Editor, you evidently know of ways which are not already in our plans. I cannot put into words how thankful we would be if you would give us some new suggestions. You have criticized our methods and only the weakest men criticize when they themselves have no better answer.

You said that the only reason we took part in this was to get publicity. Sir, this is an unjustified statement and we don't expect to hear them from people of your high caliber, especially a journalist!

Mr. Burns, you will always command a high degree of respect from me. You are doing a really fine job with the State News, and you are a fine journalist. It feels pretty bad to have someone like this set himself up as a judge and for no reason at all, slander and hinder a young residence hall. Armstrong Hall is on its way to bigger and better things. Some day we will have spirit like Bryan. Some day we will be noted for things better than room jams. But at least we have started. At least we are not sitting around and living with our old image! What is wrong with this?

John P. Stokes

Admissions Policy How State Stacks Up

-----Jerome Irvin
(This writer has attended Bucknell, New York University and Columbia University. A graduate student in journalism at State, he spent several months on the foreign desk of the New York Times.)

"Look to the right and look to the left. One of these states will be gone by the end of the term."

This is what many entering freshmen at state universities told.

The problem of the state university in selecting its students is great. Unlike the independent, private institutions who can set their own standards, the state-supported university must operate with an eye cast towards future support and development.

In eleven states, state endowed universities are bound by law to accept students holding a high school diploma from an accredited school.

In ten other states, it is "university policy" to admit students graduating from state high schools.

This method, or lack of method, of admission simply transfers the problem of student selection to the faculty and the curriculum. There is one undeniable fact; not all students are equally endowed with academic capability. Since high schools are seldom of uniform quality or character, not all students can carry on work on college level.

When the institution admits merely on the basis of state residence and the completion of high school, it must expect, and design curriculum to handle a large group of dropouts.

According to Laird Bell, chairman of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation: "The entire effort of getting students into college and later dropping them is always a complete waste sociologically and economically."

Even though students are only temporarily in the university, they must be attended to.

The progress of the entire student body is slowed to the fact that work must be geared to include the slower student. From an economic point of view, the community suffers from reduction of the available working force.

There is also the personal aspect to consider. The process of "selection by flunk" has a terrible effect on the student. All who enter college pass their freshman year in fear of flunking out. For those who do drop out, the damage is great. The student feels that he has failed his parents, school, and community, and actually they have failed him by placing him in an impossible situation. This sense of early failure in life is a serious psychological defeat.

Is there a solution?

Many state-supported institutions are searching for an answer to this problem. In California, students are admitted according to Master Plan. The top eighth of the graduating high school class are admitted to the state university. The next division is admitted to several of the state colleges. Those of the lower division who still desire further education are admitted to the various state colleges throughout the state.

This pigeon-holing does not solve the problem completely. There is still a great deal of importance and status placed on going to the university. This importance and status is placed by both students and parents.

Some institutions, notably Illinois and Ohio, maintain a high admissions policy, but allow their undergraduate divisions to set their own standards for admission.

What are we doing here at Michigan State?

The University has faced the problem squarely. The Office of Admissions has answered the problem of selective admission by instituting a program of vigorous, effective pre-admission counseling.

On the undergraduate level, admission to the University is rigid. There is no single requirement for admission. Rather, a combination of high school record, Aptitude and Achievement Test scores, personal recommendation, and the opinion of the admission officer are the prime factors.

The counseling program has produced fine results. In a recent interview, Dr. William L. Finn, Director of Admissions and Scholarships for the University, commented on the results of the admissions program.

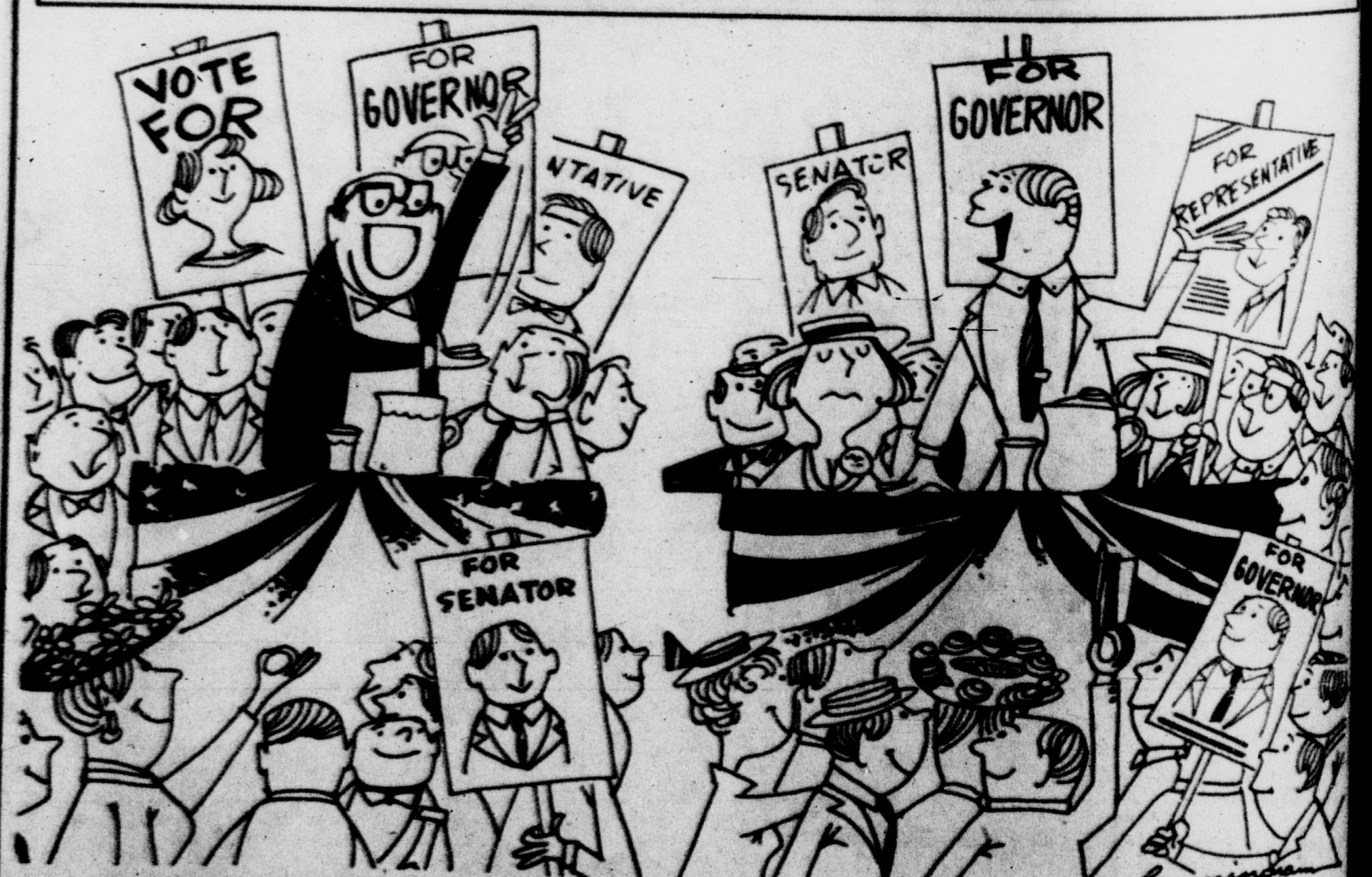
"We have a success record of 93%. Out of an entering class of only 7% were dropped for academic reasons."

According to Dr. Finn, the process of "admit and flunk" is "totally unfair." He feels that the true solution to the admission problem is effective counseling before admission. Dr. Finn feels that Michigan State's program of counseling, both before and after admission, is definitely "above average." He attributes the success of this program to the strong interest of the faculty.

"We do not deprive the individual of the possibility of further education, rather we place him in a situation where he can develop his potential ability. If we believe that the student will be happier at one of the sixteen state junior colleges or technical schools, then we do our best to direct him toward one of the institutions."

No method is fool proof. However, there is a definite indication that more stringent admissions policies will be needed.

"POLITICS 1962"



The State News is preparing a special series to introduce you to the candidates and the issues which will be on the East Lansing ballots in the Nov. 6 statewide election.

Staff writers and reporters of both of our wire services, the Associated Press and the United Press International,

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Show Concern Over Size of Freshmen Classes

Expected size of incoming classes at MSU is causing a growing feeling of uneasiness among faculty members, according to Douglas Dunham, head of the department of social science.

Dunham said that faculty members are growing uneasy because of the size of the classes. He said that the real explosion did not occur after WWII, in the years 1944 and 1945, Dunham said.

Efficient registration at the beginning of each term is one problem that is compounded with enrollment.

Enrollment

An international center to be located west of the Education building will be under construction this year while a new surgery-medical building south of Shaw Lane near Bogue Street is scheduled for opening in 1965.

Calendar of Coming Events

Young Socialist Club -- Organizational meeting -- 7:30 this evening in Rm. 34 of the Union.

Peace Corps Man To Visit Campus

A permanent Peace Corps field representative from the Washington, D.C., office will be on campus for "Peace Corps Days", Oct. 23-25 to inform students about the Peace Corps program.

Kordes Speaks of X-15 Plane

E. Kordes, chief scientist of the flight research center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Edward, Calif., will give a talk on "Experience with the X-15 Airplane in Re-entry to Problems of Re-entry Vehicles" on Wednesday, from 8:00 p.m.

Party Switch?

BRHAM, Conn. (AP) - The Democratic Party has picked up a significant number of voters in Durham, N.C., during Saturday, three days before the Republican Presidential election.

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Green Explains Position Of Meredith and NAACP

A denial by James Meredith that he had been selected to represent the NAACP in Mississippi brought comment from Ernest Green, former president of the MSU chapter.

Committee

Castro, before his admission, were based on assumptions and theories that could not be proven. Latin Americans began to think that the press was "crying wolf," referring to U.S. sponsored invasion of Cuba, which gave communist propagandists more fuel.

When Rivers Run

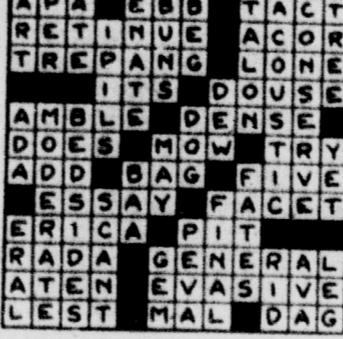
PIKEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - If the Sequatchie River turns a greenish yellow, it will mean a geological riddle has been solved.

AUSG Lists Dorm Results

Smith; East Shaw, Jim D. Nigrelli, Milwaukee, Wis., and Dick M. Handlen; West Shaw, Fred Dembrose, Sylvania, Ohio.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. In high spirits 8. Musical instrument 12. Diverge 13. To snell: Sp. 14. Catkin 15. Indigenous 17. Laborer 18. Emmets 20. Egypt. god of pleasure 21. Gusset 23. Fish net 25. Layer in the brain 27. Cain's brother 29. International organization: abbr.



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 2. Gull 3. Vindicate 4. Waterfall 5. Mongolian 6. And. Lat. 7. Nick 8. Fiery 9. Excuse: colloq. 10. Receipts 11. At hand 16. Caama 19. Close animals 22. Draft 24. Sheem's son 25. Corpulence 26. In good season 28. Cow barn 32. Actual being 34. Digestive medicine 36. Papal scarf 38. Begins 41. Park in the Rockies 43. Eurysty's daughter 44. Beverages 46. Pike-like fish 48. Employ 51. Plural ending



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THE ANSWER: TWAIN THE QUESTION: What wins on a track?	THE ANSWER: James Joyce THE QUESTION: Can you give a boy's name and a girl's name both starting with 'J' and having five letters?	THE ANSWER: Across the river and into the trees THE QUESTION: How do you get to Grandma's house?

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

The question is: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE FAVORITE REGULAR CIGARETTE OF TODAY'S COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.

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Booters Blank Wheaton 2-0

In a tense, action-packed contest at Wheaton Saturday the Spartan booters squeaked by the upset-minded Crusaders 2-0 on the toe of ace outside left, Jean Lohri and a flawless goal-tending performance by Bill Onapa.

The triumph boosted State's unbeaten season string to four and since all the games have been conference, the Spartan's once again top the Eastern division of the Midwest loop.

The sure-footed marksmanship of Lohri produced both of State's tallies. The two goals by Lohri represented his entire output of last year. It was Jean's 7th and 8th goals of the young season.

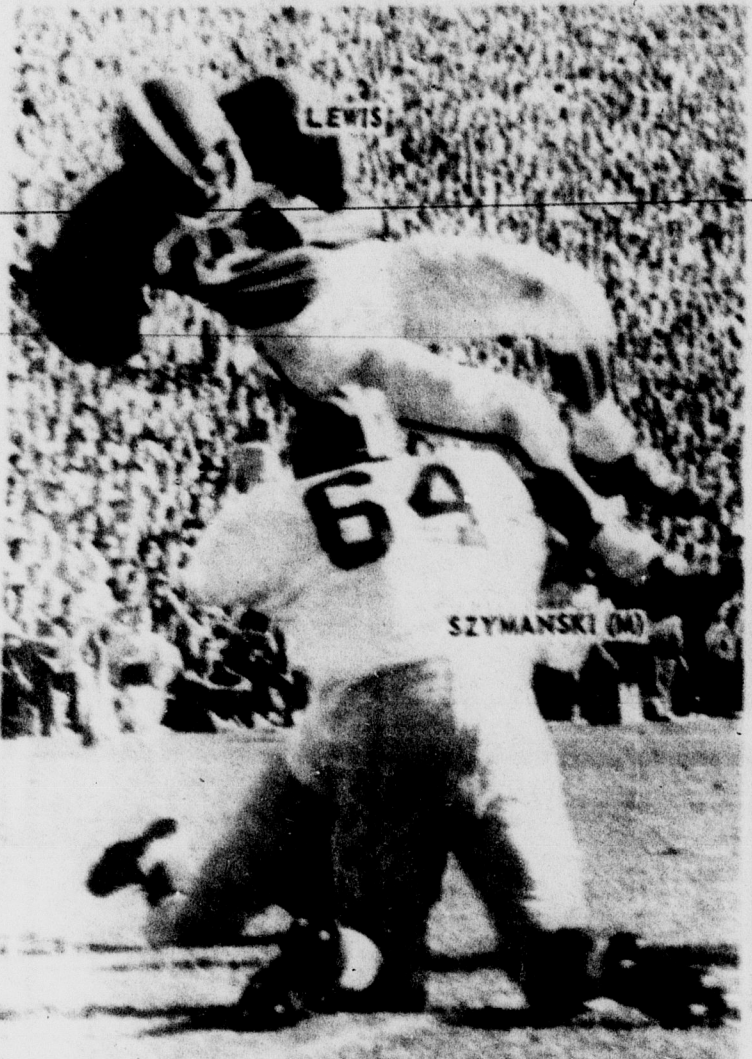
Onapa, a Detroit-area product, masked the Crusaders with his numerous clutch saves. It was his spirited play that seemed to carry his teammates to victory.

Bob Baptista's defense-minded Crusaders displayed a good offense to go with their defensive unit and will be a team to be heard from in further circuit play.

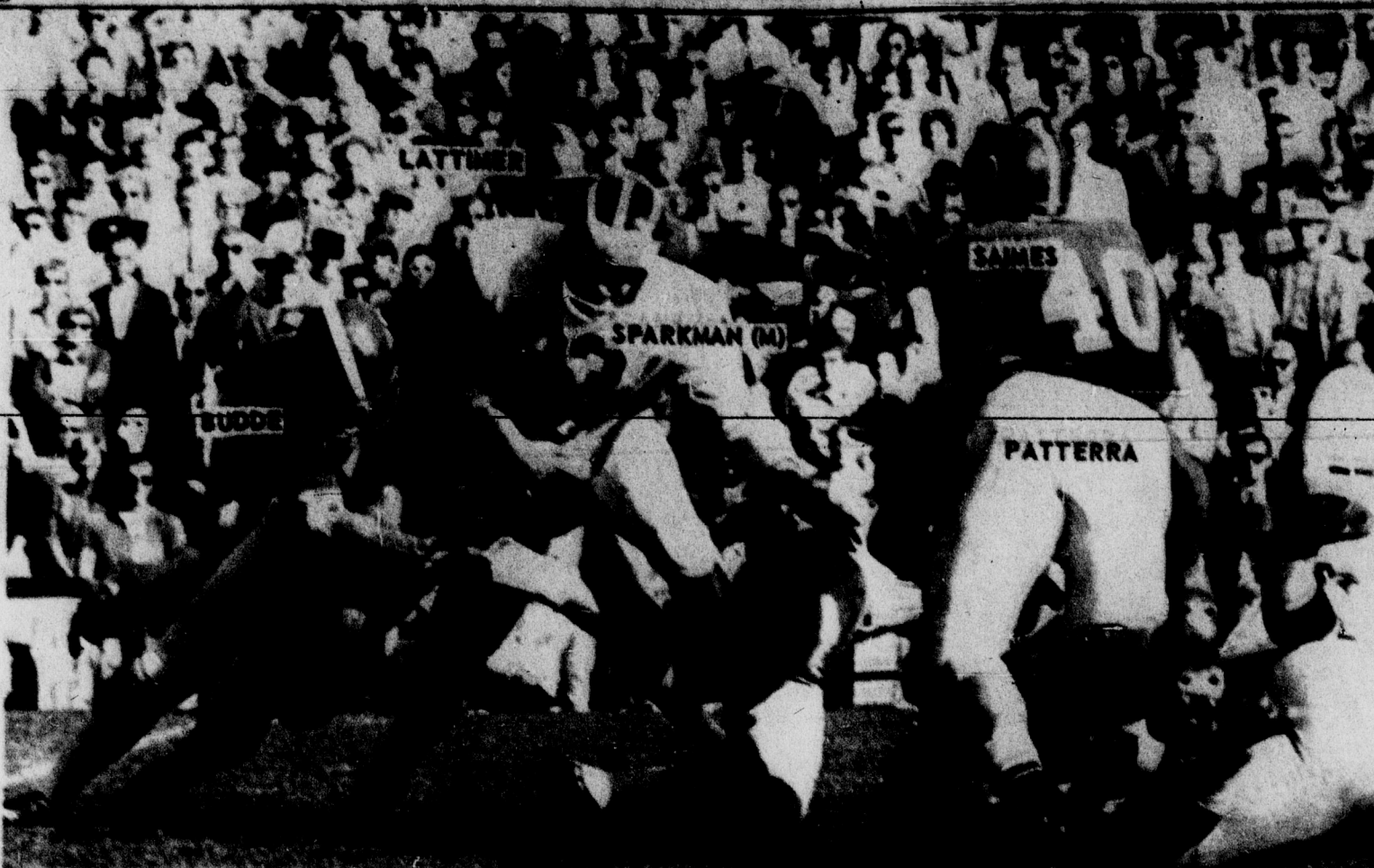
Coach Kenney exclaimed that his booters "should have scored more goals," as they missed many good scoring chances. Kenney didn't seem surprised by Wheaton's strong play and added that he expected a rough game.

At the 15-minute mark of the opening period Lohri emerged from a pile-up in front of Wheaton's net with the ball and drilled it past the Crusader's goalie.

Until the final minutes of the last quarter, the teams fought to a standstill. Then Lohri sewed up the win when he took a pass from Rubens Filizola and rocketed it into the nets.



HEADS, WE WIN—Saturday's crowd pleaser Sherman Lewis goes head over heels to score two-point conversion early in third quarter that put State solidly out in front, 21-0.



'FUMBLE-ITIS'—Wolverines only fumbled twice to the Spartans' seven bobbles, but both set up MSU touchdowns. 'M' fullback Wayne Sparkman drops ball during crushing tackle by tackle Ed Budde and defensive specialist Earl Lattimer. Guard Herb Poterra covered the fumble on Wolverines 43 to set up first State touchdown. —State News Photo

Badgers Best Harriers, 21-34

Don Loker, the Wisconsin runner Humbarger caught, all most of the way. He was timed 20:49.

The other runners who ran for State were co-captain Bob Castle, sixth, Orin Lamm, eighth, Ron Berby, ninth, and Bob Fulcher, tenth.

Coach Fran Dietrich said the team was a good, strong team. He said his sophomore runner run as well this week as he did in the team's first meet at that cost the Spartans some points.

Next Saturday the harriers are to the road to seek their win. The team will travel University Park, Pa., for a meet with Penn State.

Four members of Michigan State's 1962 starting soccer team won All-American recognition last year.

Packers, Lions in Victories

DETROIT - The Detroit Lions handed the Los Angeles Rams their fifth straight defeat yesterday by edging the West Coast team, 18-10, at Tiger Stadium in Detroit.

Milt Plum, who was pushed into duty as a kicker after Lion regular Wayne Walker missed two earlier field goal attempts, booted a 48-yarder early in the second period and added a 31-yarder in the third.

The Lions led 15-3 at the end of the third period and were able to hold on to the victory despite a Rams' touchdown in the final period.

Detroit's only touchdown, coming in the first quarter, was scored by halfback Danny Lewis on a two-yard sweep around left end.

Lewis had another 15-yard touchdown run called back because of holding late in the third period.

The Rams' lone TD was scored on a 55-yard pass from Zeke Bratkowski to Carroll Dale.

The Green Bay Packers gave football fans in the twin cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul an example this afternoon of why they are the scourge of the National League.

The unbeaten Packers gained a total of 521 yards as they drubbed the Minnesota Vikings, 48-21, for their fifth straight to remain on top of the Western Division. Bart Starr completed 10 passes in a row as one point and wound up with 14 caught out of 17 thrown. The Vikings have lost all five starts.

Green Bay lost scoring leader Paul Hornung in the first period with a knee injury.

Veteran Quarterback Johnny Unitas connected with three touchdown passes as he led the Baltimore Colts to a 36-14 win over the Cleveland Browns before some 80,000 fans.

Randy R.C. Owens caught two payoff passes from Unitas and Tom Matte took the other one. Matte also threw a four yard touchdown pass to Dick Fielder. Orzell Browne recovered a fumble and returned it 10 yards for the other Baltimore score.

In the Cleveland loss, fullback Jim Brown was held to 11 yards in 14 carries for one of his worst performances as a pro.

The Washington Redskins still lead the Eastern Division following a 17-all tie with St. Louis on Bob Khayat's 29-yard field goal in the last 14 seconds. Washington now has three wins and two ties.

The Pittsburgh Steelers beat New York, 20-17, on two field goals by Lou Michaels and are deadlocked with the Giants for second place in the Eastern Division with three wins and two losses.

The upset of the day took place at Dallas where the Cowboys trounced Philadelphia, 41-19, for the Eagles fourth loss in five games. Dallas has won two, lost two and played one tie. The Cowboys also brought the fans to their feet with two length of the field runs in the final period. Amos Marsh returned a kickoff 101 yards for a score, and Mike Gaechter ran an intercepted pass back 100 yards for another touchdown.

The San Francisco 49ERS uncocked an 80-yard pass play from John Brodie to Jim Johnson in the last seven minutes to outlast the Bears, 34-27, at Chicago.

The 49ERS, who lost to Chicago, 30-14 in the season opener, capitalized on the Bears' errors. Abe Woodson recovered a Rick Casares fumble and ran 37 yards for a touchdown. Tommy Davis kicked three field goals for San Francisco.

In American League action, veteran quarterback George Blanda threw six touchdown passes as Houston smothered the New York Titans 56-17.

The Oilers established an American Football League scoring record for a single game.

The Denver Broncos, led by Gene Mingo, handed Oakland a 23-6 setback to take over first place in the American Football League's Western Division.

The Broncos now have a 5-1 record compared to 4-1 for second place Dallas. Mingo accounted for 17 of his team's points, kicking three field goals, and two extra points, and scoring a touchdown himself on a four-yard run.

Denver's stout defense gave Oakland few scoring opportunities. The Raiders got their only score on a 73-yard touchdown march capped with a one-yard plunge by Clemon Daniels. Lionel Taylor scored Denver's other touchdown on an 11-yard pass from Frank Tripucka.

Harvard is playing its 90th football season.

Purdue II Surprised in Lone Big Ten Reversal

Miami of Ohio defeated a surprised Purdue team 10-7 Saturday in one of the most startling upsets of the week's gridiron action.

A pass from sophomore Ernie Callerman to Bob Jencks and a 30-yard field goal by Jencks accounted for Miami's points.

Purdue was pinned 7-0 in the latter part of the game.

Sophomore quarterback Tom Myers led Northwestern to a 34-22 victory over Wisconsin.

Myers threw two touchdown passes in the last four minutes of the game to defeat the Gophers. He broke a 20-22 deadlock on a pass play to Willie Scissors which covered 65 yards.

The Iowa Hawkeyes won their Big Ten opener Saturday by defeating Indiana 14-10.

The Hawkeyes came from behind twice for the victory. Sophomore quarterback Bob Wallace scored the winning touchdown on a 10-yard sneak in the second quarter.

The undefeated Wisconsin Badgers defeated their third straight smallest player in North Carolina's football team is 5-foot-8 Ronnie Jackson, a Rocky Mount, N. C., sophomore. He weighs 166 pounds and plays left halfback.

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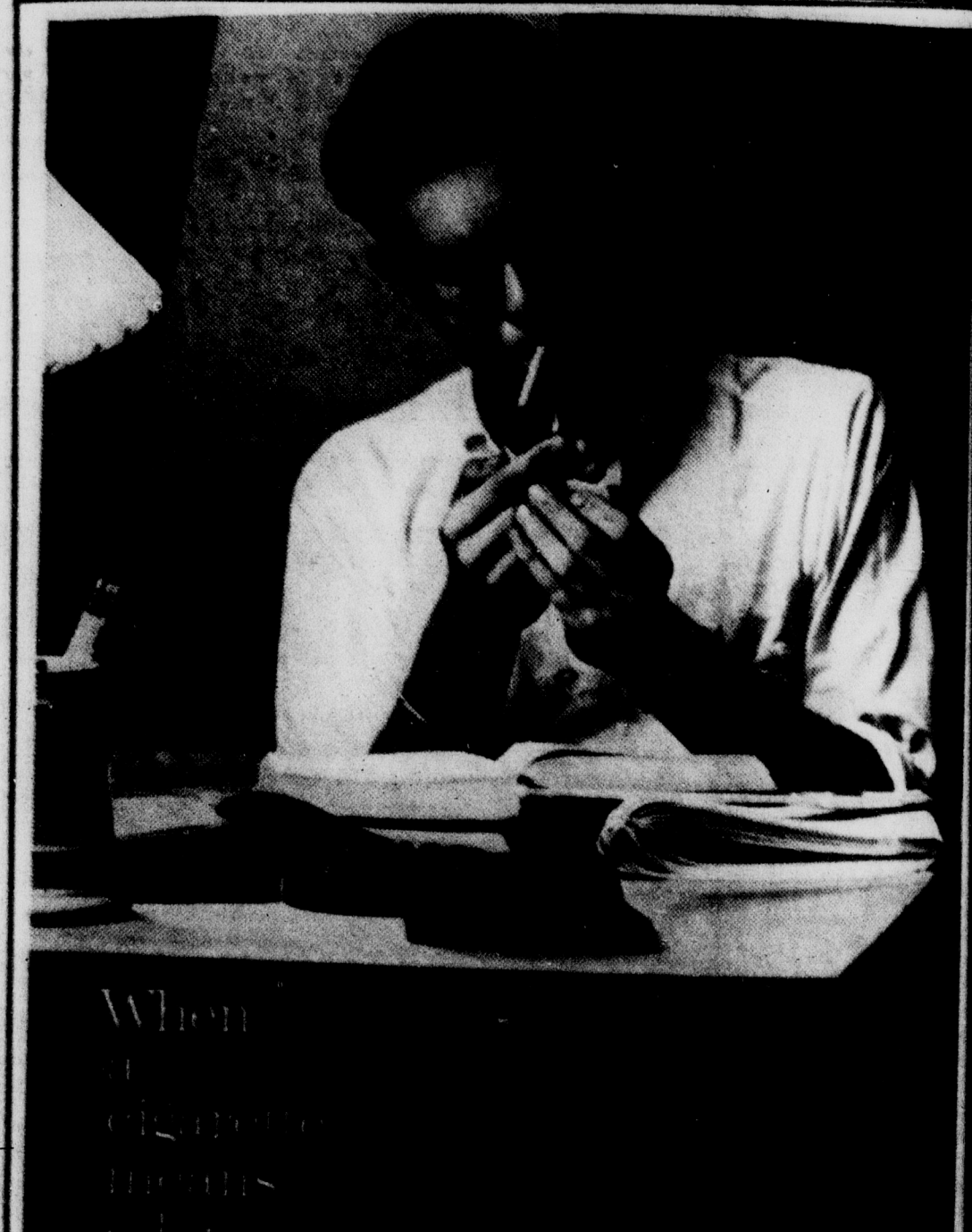
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Elliott Proud of Michigan's Spirit



What can a coach say after his team suffers a 28-0 defeat? Face the facts, that what Michigan coach Chalmers "Bump" Elliott did.

"They really hit hard," Elliott said, "when asked about the Michigan State line, Elliott realized his team was out-manned and expressed no dissatisfaction in his team's performance.

"Our kids fought hard all the way", said Elliott. "They were

ready to get in there and fight until the end and I'm proud of them for that", he added.

When asked to single out a turning point in the game Elliott noted the Spartan's fake field goal in the first period. "However, no matter what you lose a game 28-0 there is no turning point."

"They ran around, through, and over us," sighed the Blue coach. "That was the fastest backfield

"I've seen in a long time."

Elliott made the following comments about Spartan standouts:

George Saines—"He's a great runner, but he's also a great blocker and that's what hurt us. He's a great all-round player."

Sherman Lewis. "He's got tremendous speed, but he's also got drive and that's what makes a good ball player."

Shifting the conversation to the performance of his own team Elliott refused to single out any of his own players, but did mention that Joe O'Donnell played a good game.

"We were ready for this game but we just couldn't move against these guys," he said. "I knew we would have a tough time picking up yardage on the ground but I of drying the field to playable thought we would be able to move in the air, that's where I was wrong."

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'NO GO' FOR GLINKA--Amazingly tight State defense repeatedly dropped Wolverine backs for lost yardage. Dave Herman and Dave Behrman nailed M' quarterback Dave Glinka for one-yard loss late in third quarter that forced Michigan punt.

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Series Resumes - Ford Rivals Pierce

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The sixth game of the World Series was postponed for the third straight day Sunday, but Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick says it is a "cinch" to be played today.

The San Francisco Giants and New York Yankees have been trying since Friday to play the game in the Giants' Candlestick Park in what could be the finale. The Yankees lead in the series, three games to two, and would repeat as champions with one more victory. However, if the Giants win tomorrow, the series will be deadlocked for the third time and will go into a seventh and deciding game Tuesday.

said there was water in the outfield and it will be just a question of drying the field to playable conditions.

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A spokesman for the Giants said his club gave only its pitchers a workout, but it was not immediately known where.

Both managers, Al Dark of San Francisco and Ralph Houk of New York, are sticking with their original pitching selections for the sixth game. It will be Whitey Ford for the Yanks and Billy Pierce for the Giants.

Daugherty would not say whether or not he would open up practice sessions this week to the press, as the Spartans prepare for Notre Dame, which suffered a 17-5 setback at the hands of Wisconsin.

No. 20—same as his day's point total grabbed Smith's pass on the one and somersaulted through the air into the end zone for a 21-0 margin for State.

State's final score of the game came early in the fourth stanza, when Lewis darted over right tackle from the five. The drive covered 54 yards and took 11 plays, with Lattimer booting the PAT.

BLIND--Away goes Pete Smith's fourth quarter reserve quarterback Richard Gordon, despite the big Wolverine tackle Tom Keating. Gordon scrambled 27 to Michigan 36 to make it first and ten, Spartans.

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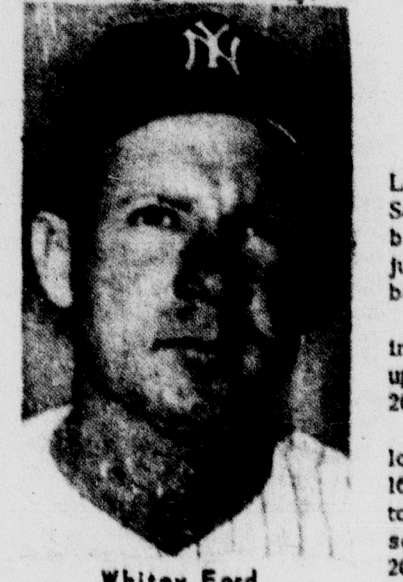
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Whitey Ford

MSU-UM

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Despite three touchdowns by Lewis, good all-around play by Saines and sharp quarterbacking by Migyanka--Dewey Lincoln, junior fullback received the game ball.

In seven rushing attempts, all in the first half, Lincoln picked up 139 yards--one yard less than 20 yards per carry.

Sharing the bulk of the running load was Saines and Rubick with 16 carries each. Rubick was held to a "mere" 62 yards after setting a single game mark of 207 yards against North Carolina last week while Saines bulldozed his way for 99 yards.

Lewis carried the ball a dozen times for 49 yards and a 4.1 yard average.

The closed practice sessions held by Daugherty all week paid off in big dividends, as his purpose was achieved. The Spartans were in perfect frame of mind and won, despite giving up possession of the pigskin seven times--five on fumbles and two on pass interceptions.

A lot of mistakes were made by the Spartans, but their enthusiasm carried them over most of them.

They picked up 391 yards on the ground and 68 in the air to come within 13 yards of the North Carolina offensive total.

MSU, M Statistics

	MSU	UM
First downs	19	9
Yards rushing	392	72
Yards passing	68	40
Passes attempted	10	22
Passes completed	4	7
Passes intercepted	2	2
Punts	0	7-33.9
Fumbles by	7	2
Fumbles lost	5	4
Yards penalized	52	25

Lincoln--Spartan of Week

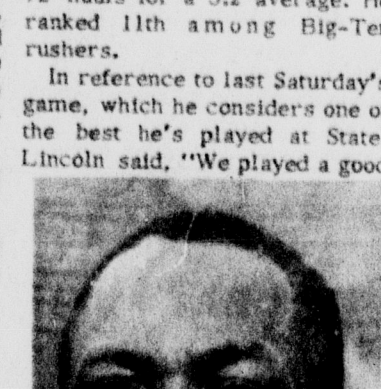
Fleet-footed Dewey Lincoln, who paced the Spartan ground attack in last Saturday's 28-0 trouncing over Michigan, has been chosen by Duffy Daugherty as Spartan of the week.

Lincoln twisted and turned through the Wolverines for 139 yards in seven carries, an average of 19.9 yards per carry. Add this to some fine blocking and defensive play and you can easily see why Daugherty handed him the game ball.

Lincoln considers his first touchdown as a sophomore at Hamtramck High School as his biggest thrill in football. He went on to be a high school stand out, scoring 138 points in his senior year to win all-state honors.

The husky Detroit, who rooms with teammates Ernie Clark and Ron Watkins, had a choice between Iowa, Michigan, and Michigan State for his college career. He says, "I chose MSU because I liked the campus."

As a sophomore last year, Lincoln picked up 374 yards in



DEWEY LINCOLN

72 hauls for a 5.2 average. He ranked 11th among Big-Ten rushers.

In reference to last Saturday's game, which he considers one of the best he's played at State, Lincoln said, "We played a good game, but tenseness caused us to make too many mistakes. Those fumbles were caused from being too anxious. When you're trying to pick up an extra few yards, you sometimes fail to concentrate on the ball."

Lincoln is a business major but plans to change into education. He would like to coach football someday. One of his big ambitions is to play pro-football. "I sure would like to try it," said Dewey.

Oarsmen Begin Fall Warm-Up

The Crew Club will begin rowing practice this fall for Big Ten competition next spring.

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The passing of Walt Sweetzear coupled with fine catching clinched the game for Sigma Nu as they defeated S.A.M., 41-0.

In other games: Psi Upsilon 18, Delta Chi 12; Phi Kappa Psi 25, Alpha Gamma Rho 13; Phi Sigma Kappa 7, Sigma Chi 0; Kappa Sigma 8, Alpha Epsilon Pi 6; Sigma Epsilon 26, Phi Gamma Delta 0; Theta Delta Chi 7, Phi Kappa Sigma 0.

Dick Bennett rolled a 213 for Phi Gamma Delta, pacing the Fraternity bowling league and leading his team to a tie with Farmhouse for first place in their block. Both teams have earned four points in the league competition.

Other teams which have matched this record in their blocks are L.C.A., A.G.R. and Z.B.T.

Z.B.T. holds the high team total for the league of 2461 pins. Steve Haberman of Z.B.T. is tied with Jim Leahy of S.A.E. for the individual high series. They both have a 553 series.

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Smykay Elected Officer of U.S.

Dr. Edward W. Smykay, associate professor of marketing and transportation administration has been elected vice-president of education and director of research for the Associated Traffic Clubs of America. The organization's 270 local units in the United States, Canada and Mexico, have 60,000 members. Dr. Smykay's election took place at a recent national convention in Houston.

WILLS WAS FAST AT 12

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP) - Dodger shortstop Maury Wills was so fast at age 12, the playground director sent him home for his birth certificate, recalls Mrs. Guy O. Wills, mother of the new base stealing champion. "At playground track meets they used to say 'Maury Wills first, Donny Wills second and Bobby Wills third,'" says Mrs. Wills, the mother of 12 children and wife of a southeast Washington minister.

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NEWS BRIEFS

by UPI

ROCHESTER—Art will be pushed, probed and dissected, as well as exhibited, at the First Annual Symposium of the Arts sponsored by Michigan State University-Oakland.

The ambitious event, Oct. 24-26, will combine scholarly conferences, exhibitions and concerts built around the dominant theme of "Public and Private Support of the Arts."

MSU officials said the symposium is a natural expression of the school's intention to develop its total program in the visual and musical arts.

DETROIT—The work on the transformation of Cobo Hall into headquarters of the National Auto Show begins today.

More than 400 workers are expected to work around the clock in order to get the hall ready for the multi-million dollar opening next Saturday. One of the highlights of the event will be a visit by Vice President Lyndon Johnson who will come to Detroit on Oct. 22.

KALAMAZOO—The editor of Saturday Review, Norman Cousins, told 45-hundred Southwestern Michigan teachers here last week that a new United Nations is needed with the power to enact, interpret and enforce world law.

Cousins said thermonuclear war by accident or miscalculation is inevitable unless something effective is done to end what he termed "this age of international anarchy."

DETROIT—Although the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority says it has no objections to placing the question on the ballot, it will have to make a three month study of a proposal that it develop about 965 acres of parks and recreation land in Wayne County.

HAMTRAMCK—Polish people across the nation gathered Sunday to pay solemn tribute to Count Casimir Pulaski who died in the American Revolution. One of the largest celebrations in the state took place at the Detroit suburb of Hamtramck.

Economics Field Expanding

The economics field is growing with many positions in government work now open to the economics student, Alvin H. Hansen, visiting professor of economics, said.

Hansen, who has taught at Harvard for the past 20 years will serve on the staff here for this year.

"Professional economists are playing a large role in the country," he said. Through the work of competent economists on government staffs, utterances and political statements made by

presidents and cabinet officials are now improved from a technical standpoint.

"An enormous amount of economic research is going on in Washington, all staffed with a large number of highly competent economists," he added.

"Thirty years ago, there were not many places in the United States where one could go for good graduate work in economics," he said citing Harvard as one of the few.

There are now good departments in a considerable number

of universities, he said, including Michigan State in his listing. Those in the East are Harvard, Columbia, Yale, Princeton, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Western schools he listed include the University of Chicago, Stanford, the University of California, the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota along with Michigan State.

Hansen is considered one of America's foremost economists. He was president of the American

Economics Association, an economist for the U. S. State Department and serves as a consultant last year to the Treasury Department.

A number of Hansen's former students are now carrying on in the government, including several members of President Kennedy's economics council and members of the Treasury Department.

He was a member of the committee which wrote the Social Security legislation in the 1930's while working on the Trade Agreement program of the New Deal, and for five years served as special economics adviser to the Federal Reserve Board in Washington.

3 English Profs Granted Leaves

Three members of the English department are on leave of absence this year to study and teach abroad.

Associate Professor Erle Lechry is teaching language and literature at the University of Nicaragua in Managua.

Professor Elwood P. Lawrence has been stationed at the MSU Mission at the University of Nigeria. He is assisting in developing the English program and will remain for two years.

Professor Hazard Adams has received a Fulbright research fellowship to study at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland. He is studying the works of William Butler Yeats.



SPARTY LEADS ROOTERS—Players, bandmen, and coaches all got into the spotlight at Friday's pep rally, but towering above the thousands of students, the head of Sparty looked everywhere, and seemed to be everywhere giving a boost to Spartan spirit.
-- State News Photo.

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

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"Last year Olin treated less than 15 per cent of those who had been vaccinated," he said. "The symptoms were quite mild and recovery was faster than usual."

Feurig said that the university had a much lower percentage of flu cases than did other colleges in the last outbreak of Asian flu. During the epidemic each college reported that at least 90 per cent of their students had the disease. This compares with 60 per cent at MSU.

Feurig pointed out that this figure would probably have been much lower, but the vaccine had

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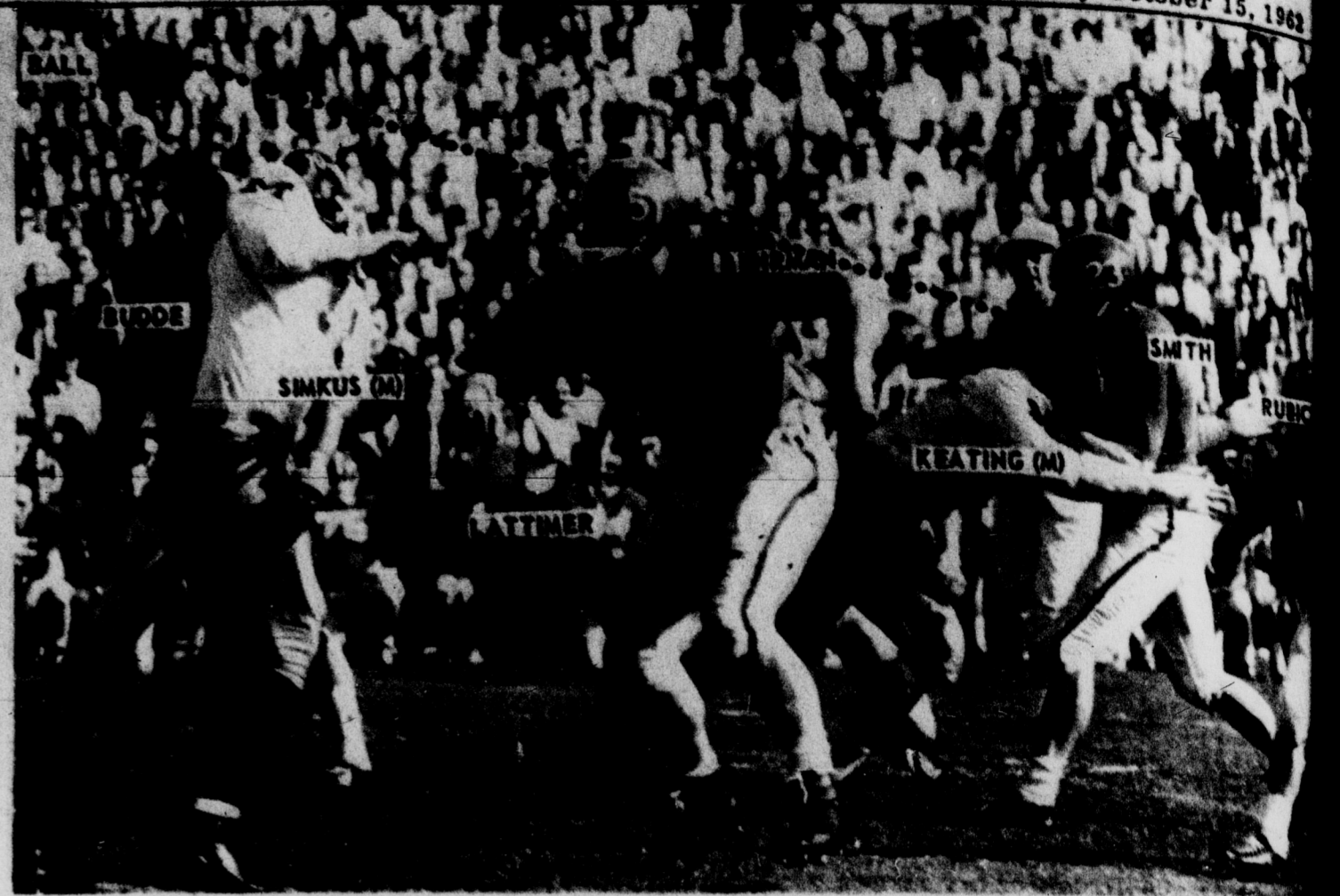
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TWO POINTS THEIR WAY--Quarterback Pete Smith lets go with two-point touchdown conversion to Sherman Lewis gymnastics dumped him into the endzone head first. --State News Photo by Douglas Gilbert.

'What A Weekend!'



CAMPAIGN QUARTERBACK--Bringing alternate cheers and boos from over 77,000 football fans, gubernatorial candidate George Romney made himself a part of the half-time entertainment, taking a walking tour of the stadium.

SLIGHT SMILE AND TIP 'O' IS 'AT'--With the Irish of Notre Dame coming of as his next opponent, Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty tipped his hat in victory following 'M' game Saturday.



DUFFY'S ALL-ROUND PLAYER--Fancy-stepping fullback George Saines adds more yardage to his record as he picks his way through spilled Wolverine tacklers. --State News Photo.



PETITE QUEEN--International Baton Twirling champion Sharon Shetty, all four feet, 11 inches of her entertained Spartans at the pep rally and during halftime.

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