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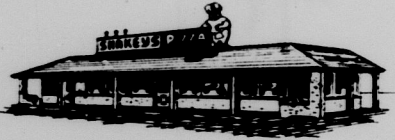
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**High-scorer Harris leads
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By NORM SAARI

"I'm not really pleased with my kicking game, but I hope it can come along as the season progresses."

For Trevor Harris, a sophomore and leading goal scorer on the MSU soccer team, the statement seems slightly out of order.

Against Purdue last Saturday, he made his varsity debut by scoring five goals. Last Tuesday against Calvin College he scored three more and added an assist. Still he isn't satisfied.

"It is difficult playing now because I'm in a position (outside left) that I've never played before," Harris said. "I have to change my style of kicking. When you kick from a wide angle, you have to put more curve on the ball to fool the goalie."

Harris, a native of Kingston, Jamaica came to MSU, with a dream that he would someday be able to play alongside high school teammate Tony Keyes. As a senior in high school, Harris and his coach, George Thompson, kept in constant touch with Keyes and MSU Coach Gene Kenney.

He was given the opportunity to attend MSU and accepted an athletic tender. The Jamaican influence on the team will continue, as Kenney recently recruited two more freshmen, one a national all-star goalie.



TREVOR HARRIS

Harris is joined by another starting sophomore, Ernie Tuchscherer, who has scored once in each of the two opening games.

Tuchscherer, from Chicago, never played high school soccer but participated in the amateur city leagues.

Last spring, he was chosen a member of the Olympic Team and picked to the U.S. soccer team for the Pan-American games this past summer.

He scored one of four goals the

Americans had in the Pan-Am games.

In the amateur league and Olympics, he was selected to play right wing and center forward but has started both games here at inside left.

"It changes kicking style since now I have to put some spin or dip on the ball," Tuchscherer said. "You lose power but the adjustment isn't that difficult."

Against the University of Pittsburgh this Saturday, Kenney feels the MSU defense will be pressed more than it was in the opening two games.

"Pitt has seven of last year's regulars back," Kenney said. "And we have never yet gone to Pittsburgh and had an easy ball game. This year should be no exception."

Starting on defense will be Terry Sanders and Tom Belloli at fullbacks, Barry Tiemann, Bert Jacobsen and Peter Hens at halfbacks and Joe Baum at goalie.

Along with Harris and Tuchscherer on offense will be Guy Busch at center forward, Keyes at inside right and Gary McBrady at right wing.

"We have been using different combinations these past two games," Kenney said, "and it looks like we have real good strength on the bench."

"The forward line has been moving the ball real well and the timing is improving. The defense is experienced from previous seasons but they have not been seriously challenged yet."

Pittsburgh is the first of a four game schedule that Kenney feels will tell how powerful the Spartans are this year.

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Scholar-athlete Brenner masters grid lessons too

By MIKE KOWALSKI

A couple has frequently been seen pushing a stroller with a little boy inside Spartan Stadium. The little boy is Rob Brenner and his parents are the Allen Brenners.

Al Brenner is a 6-1, 202-pound junior from Niles who plays end for the Spartans.

"Daddy plays football with Duffy," his little son said.

Brenner played 321 minutes last year, more than any other Spartan letter winner. He also caught 22 passes for 357 yards and was 11th in the Big Ten in receiving. Against Houston he grabbed six passes.

Brenner also was third in the Big Ten and 17th in the nation in punt returns, including a Big Ten record of 95 yards against Illinois.

"Punt returning is probably the most hazardous job on the football team," Brenner said, "because when you're looking up to catch the ball, you're left vulnerable to the oncoming tacklers."

Spartan coaches believe that Brenner is a great receiver with exceptionally good hands and has the ability to make the right moves.

"Before his first game last season," his wife Phyllis said, "he was really nervous, but now it's more of an excitement with each game."

Brenner is a political science major with a 3.77 GPA.

After graduation Brenner plans on going to a midwestern law school.

On Brenner's desk is the Big Ten All-Academic plaque, that he received last year for outstanding scholarship.

"Being married," his wife said, "and having a son to think about gives Al an extra responsibility. Therefore, he works harder to get good grades."

"Sometimes practice will be a little rough," Brenner said, "and I'll be beat, but I believe that you've got to keep up with daily assignments to get good grades."

"As for this season," he said, "a 9-1 season won't be that bad."



Al Brenner studies at home

Grid powers want revenge of upsets

Last week London Bridge fell down.

Not only did it topple on Texas and Alabama, but also on the Spartans. Texas lost to a strong Southern Cal team while Alabama somehow managed to tie 37-37.

There was nothing strange about the Texas - U.S.C. game. Souther Cal just plain outplayed the Longhorns. Alabama however, was a different story.

Florida State, a team who was beaten by Houston the week before 33-13, took an early lead and managed to hold against the Crimson Tide until late in the game. "Finally Paul 'Bear' Bryant and his boys scored and took the lead."

Florida State scored again and made it 37-36 in favor of Alabama. Not to be outdone by Ara Parseghian, the Florida State coach played for the tie and kicked the extra point.

The Bear' is still probably wondering how his team could score so many points and still not win. It will be interesting to see how the tie affects Alabama's rankings at the end of the season.

Top-ranked Notre Dame rolled over California 41-8 and is picked by 13 points over Purdue this week. The game will be played at Lafayette, Ind., and should give some indication of just how strong the Irish really are. Purdue won last week over Texas A&M 24-20.

The Trojans from Southern Cal who are ranked number 2 by the Associated Press and number 3 by United Press International, invade East Lansing this week.

Led by halfback O.J. Simpson the Californians, coached by John McKay boast more speed and size than the Houston team which defeated the Spartans 37-7. Even though USC is considered a great team the odds-makers rate them only one point better than MSU.

Elsewhere, UCLA plays Washington State and should have no trouble winning its third straight game. Fourth-ranked Houston takes on Wake Forest in the Astrodome and fifth place Georgia visits Clemson.

Moving westward, Colorado (2-0) has the week off and Wyoming who trailed the Air Force last week for three quarters before pulling it out of the fire, entertains Colorado State at home.

In the Big Ten, Ohio State will play its first contest against Arizona. Northwestern after beating a good Miami (of Florida) team will have another tough opponent in Missouri. Minnesota squeaked by Utah last week 13-12 and will be traveling to Lincoln, Nebraska to play an undefeated Nebraska.

Duffysisms

Coach Duffy Daugherty was asked what he thought of the new rule which permits players to come to the sidelines at times out for conferences.

"I think it's great," he replied. "It might be a little embarrassing, though, if they choose to confer with the girl cheerleaders instead of me."

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Indiana	0-0 1-0
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Michigan	0-0 1-0
Minnesota	0-0 1-0
Northwestern	0-0 1-0
Ohio State	0-0 0-0
Purdue	0-0 1-0
Wisconsin	0-0 0-1

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

- MSU - Southern California
- Illinois - Pittsburgh
- Indiana - Kansas
- Iowa - Oregon State
- Michigan at California
- Minnesota at Nebraska
- Northwestern - Missouri
- Ohio State - Arizona
- Purdue - Notre Dame
- Wisconsin - Arizona State

KEEPS SPARTANS RUNNING

'Robby' tapes 25 miles of hurt

By TOM BROWN

Twenty-five miles of tape. That's what Head Trainer Gayle B. Robinson uses in the annual pursuit of a job that knows no off season--the task of keeping the green tide rolling out of the Water Wonderland.

A physical education graduate of MSU and a former coach, Robinson calls on the knowledge he has gained throughout the past 22 years, in addition to training wisdom gleaned from his former mentor, Jack Heppinstall. Heppinstall, the only other head trainer the Spartans have had, served for 45 years before retiring in 1959.

Robinson recognized his debt to Heppinstall by noting that as knowledge increases and new techniques are discovered, so, too old precedures are also revived. The trainer's education consists of gaining knowledge through experience. "That's why we have assistants," he said.

Robinson's department, consisting of two assistants and five student trainers is housed in an office deep within the catacombs of Jenison Field House. Its primary function is to prevent injuries. "We ask one of two



TRAINER ROBINSON

things," Robinson said, "either that the player come in to be taped, or that he use an ankle wrap."

In the event of an injury, it is Robinson's job to speed recovery through proper treatment. "Any injury, if major, is treated initially by Dr. James Feurig who decides whether or not the player must be hospitalized. He makes the initial treatment," Robinson said.

Leaving the care of the physician, the injured athlete is treated by the trainer in accordance with the directions of the physician until he is fully rehabilitated.

In July, Robinson joined the U.S. Pan-American team as trainer for the wrestling and boxing squads.

"There were tremendous performances in everything," he said.

One of eight trainers for the U.S. team, Robinson praised the equipment and supplies donated by various companies and called the training room facilities of the U.S. team superior to those of all other competing nations. Robinson noted, however, that many U.S. athletes could not afford to come to Winnipeg for any more than a few days. This was not the case with other nations, Robinson said.

"Everyone was in great condition," he said.

But they still used a lot of tape.

Ruggers to host Windsor clubs

MSU Rugby Club will host two games with Windsor City, Sunday. The A-team will play at 2 p.m. and the B-team at 3:30 p.m.

"They're big, tough and fast," said captain Ron Bacon, "a real group of monsters."

The probable line-up for Sunday's game is: forwards, Kirk Lewis, Mike Appleford, David Leece, Mike Auer, Ton Kajander, Jim Moriarty, Kent Harder and Rick Stueber, and backs, Brian Megilly, Mike Edgeworth, Rick Allen, Ron Bacon, John Harvey, Jim Woodward and Bob Bell.

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FACE USC SATURDAY

Gridders try to bounce back

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Second-ranked Southern California, a team with great speed, size and two straight victories, will test the MSU football team's resiliency Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

The Trojans will be shooting for victory No. 3 after a 17-13 win over Texas last week, while MSU will try to bounce back from an upset loss to Houston.

Duffy Daugherty described Southern Cal as "bigger, faster and stronger than Houston." His statement doesn't make the outlook bright for MSU.

The Trojans' speed is evident in the backfield and at the split end position.

At left halfback the Trojans have Orenthal James (O.J.) Simpson, who ran the 100-yard dash for USC's track team in 9.4 and was a member of the school's

440-relay team that broke the world's record.

Simpson, the outstanding back in the Texas game, is 6-1, 202 pounds, and was described by Daugherty as "a big Warren McVea."

"He's not a track man who came out for football. He's a football player who also runs track," Daugherty said.

Jim Lawrence, USC's right halfback must give Simpson competition in the team sprints. Lawrence covers 100 yards in 9.6 and has averaged 13.5 yards per carry in the first two games.

Fullback Mike Hull is the slowest man in the backfield, but he's 6-4, 228. Hull has been timed in 4.7 for 40 yards and was Southern Cal's outstanding back last year.

NCAA hurdle champion Earl McCullough, another member of the 440-relay team, operates out of the split end position to complicate MSU's worries.

"We thought Gene Washington was fast and he ran 13.7 for the high hurdles," Daugherty said.

McCullough's winning time was 13.2.

Steve Sogge, a junior who starred for the United States' Pan-American baseball team, will be at quarterback for the Trojans.

Sogge took over when senior Toby Page suffered a rib injury in the first game and has completed 13 of 24 passes for 168 yards since then.

Besides McCullough, Sogge will have Ron Drake to throw to. Drake set the single season record for receptions at USC last year with 53.

The interior offensive line averages 235 pounds, and is anchored by All-American Ron Yary at right tackle.

Defensively the Trojans have been stingy. Washington State and Texas averaged just 98 yards rushing and 86 passing in the first two games.

The defensive front five averages 223 pounds, and linebackers Jim Snow and Adrian Young and roverback Ty Salness are all lettermen.

Young is mentioned as an All-American candidate.

Experienced halfbacks Bill Jaroncyk and Pat Cushman and safety Mike Battle have held the two opponents to nine first downs passing.

MSU will need a great defensive effort to contain the Trojans. They must also overcome injuries.



Trojan Ron Yary, All American tackle

Probable offensive lineups

MSU

LE 87 Maurice Haynes
LT 79 Joe Przybycki
LG 60 Mitch Pruiett
C 54 Ron Ranieri
RG 67 Tony Conti
RT 70 Ron Saul
RE 86 Al Brenner
QB 16 Jim Raye
LH 34 Dwight Lee
RH 43 Frank Waters
FB 45 Bob Apisa

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ILLINOIS - PITTSBURGH
MICHIGAN - CALIFORNIA
OHIO STATE U. - ARIZONA
ALABAMA - S. MISSISSIPPI
NORTHWESTERN - MISSOURI
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Coeds tackle guys on gridiron

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The Big Six conference, recently organized in Brody Complex plays a new style of football. A few of its more original features are an indefinite number of teams, absolutely no player qualifications, no schedule, and only coeds.

Named in honor of the six residence halls in Brody, the league consists of squads organized according to hall, floor, and wing. Games are scheduled on the spur of the moment and specific rules are improvised as the game is played.

There are, however, certain regulations.

First, all games must be between coeds (from Butterfield or Rather Halls) and men (from Bryan, Bailey, Armstrong, or Emmons Halls). The men must wear some hobbling device--usually a belt or towel tied around the knees. The women are also given extra downs, and a shorter touchdown distance. More specific rules are de-

termined by the referee--if one can be found. The position is not extremely desirable and is generally occupied by some unfortunate resident assistant who joins the game before long.

Games last an hour, with numerous time outs and breaks. The favorite playing field is the lawn between the wings of Butterfield Hall and Rather Hall.

Injuries are rare and usually minor. A sprained ankle is considered a good attention-getter by many coeds. And the women generally agree that though the game can kill you it's a lot of fun.

Perhaps the only complaint voiced by the men is that their rules are too strict.

"How can I hike the ball between my legs when they're tied?" one frustrated Armstrong player said.

Yet in spite of all the differences and difficulties, hardly a day passes without a game. One coed feels she knows why. "The girls go out and the guys come flocking."

But then what better way is there to meet someone than with a flying tackle?



Duffy as a player

Before coming to MSU with Biggie Munn as an assistant coach in 1947, Duffy Daugherty was a star center at Syracuse. He is shown being blocked by No. 22 against Maryland.

Duffy looks better over 25-year view

Despite Duffy Daugherty's critics who say he is unable to produce consistent winning teams, the record books show that MSU ranks second in the nation with the best winning percentage in the last 25 years.

In a survey written for the Associated Press by Bob Hoobing, the Spartans own a 156-56-9 record for a .736 percentage, second only to the University of Oklahoma. The records were compiled before last Saturday's game with Houston. The Sooners have a 189-62-8 record for a .753 percentage. Partially responsible for the second-place Spartan ranking is the successful 20 year period that Daugherty and Munn worked together as football associates.

In that time, MSU suffered only three losing seasons. Munn coached seven of those 20 years (from 1948-1954) and had a 48-9 record.

Daugherty has a 82-35-4 record in 13 years. His 19-1-1 mark the last two years boosted the Spartans to the No. 2 rank.

Added to that is the Spartans' successful record in the Big Ten. Since entering the conference in 1953, MSU has compiled a 56-28-2 record.

Against the survey's top 20 teams for the 1942-66 era, the Spartans have been winners. MSU is 12-4-1 against Notre Dame, 7-0-1 vs. Penn State, 4-2 vs. Ohio State, 12-9-2 vs. Michigan, 1-1 vs. Southern California, and 4-1 vs. Maryland.

This season the Spartans will meet four of those teams--Notre Dame, Michigan, Ohio State, and Southern California.

Daugherty ranks as the winningest coach in Spartan history with 82. This, his 14th year as Spartan coach, Daugherty will

State tops crowd mark

NEW YORK (UPI)--The state of Michigan led the nation in football attendance last Saturday with 155,325 fans, the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) said this week.

The Michigan-Duke game was attended by 79,495 fans and 75,833 attended Houston's upset of Michigan State.

Grid aides must oil rusty MSU machine

By LARRY HERING

You'd expect a national champion football team to be overflowing with coaches.

This isn't true of MSU, however, with one of the smallest coaching staffs in the Big Ten.

But the staff makes up for its lack of size with enthusiasm and loyalty, since six of the eight assistant coaches are former Spartan gridders.

The football staff has been described as tight knit, with coaches coordinating their activities frequently both on and off the field. Many have played under former head coach Biggie Munn or coach Duffy Daugherty.

Outstanding among the staff members is offensive backfield coach Al Dorow. He was an All-American quarterback in 1951, when the Spartans rolled to an unbeaten, untied season and ranked second in the national championship polls. He returned to MSU in 1965 as an assistant backfield coach. This year Athletic Director Biggie Munn returned him to his backfield job after a 16 year hiatus.

Offensive line coach Gordon Serr is a former three letter winner for the Spartans, having played with Dorow under Munn from 1950-52. His greatest distinction was to be voted most humorous member of the squad, but coach Serr has given the Spartan line 10 of its most successful years. Serr began his coaching career at Arizona State in 1956, and came to MSU the following year.

The defensive backfield, as well as the rest of the team is proud to have coach Vince Carillot back after almost losing this former State letterman to Georgia Tech. After a short stay in the South, Carillot returned to East Lansing, where he coached high school football before being appointed in 1959 to MSU. After a short stint this spring as linebacker coach, Carillot was reappointed to his old position as the defensive backfield leader.

Coach Hank Bullough is no stranger to MSU football either. He played under Munn and Daugherty from 1952-54. His team's honors include two Big Ten championships, a national championship and a Rose Bowl victory. After graduating from MSU, Bullough played professional football with the Green Bay Packers. His experiences with the Spartans and at Green Bay led to an appointment as defensive line coach in 1959.

Now beginning his third year as freshman coach, Ed Rutherford is a former high school grid coach. His teams compiled an 88-16-4 record during his 14 years in Detroit high schools.

Rutherford played his college football at Wayne State. The senior member of MSU's comparatively young staff, Rutherford is 44.

Former Minnesota defensive end Cal Stoll is in his ninth year coaching Spartan football. Stoll keeps a sharp eye on Spartan ends.

After graduating from Minnesota in 1950, Stoll served in the Navy and then went on to coaching jobs in Utah State, Denver and Georgia before coming to MSU.

Beginning his rookie year as coach is former Spartan end Dave Smith. Smith, who is an assistant backfield coach, played for Daugherty in the mid fifties. In 1956 he moved to Walled Lake High School as head grid coach. In 11 years, his teams won 76 and lost only 15, while collecting nine conference titles.

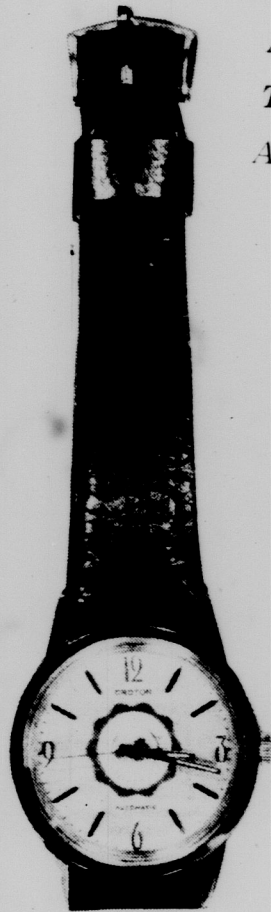
The latest addition to the coaching staff is Assistant George Perles. Perles is a former Spartan lineman, and has coached the past two years at Dayton. In three years as football coach at St. Ambrose High in Detroit, his teams won two city championships.



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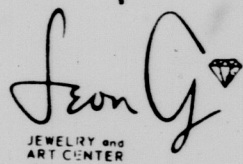
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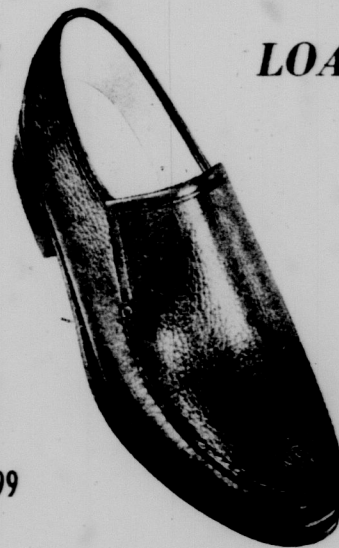
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