

# MSU . . .

By GARY SCHARRER  
State News Sports Writer

Two important questions will be answered Saturday when the Spartans tangle with the visiting Iowa Hawkeyes. Will the MSU defense, which has been so strong all year, recover from its shabby performance in last week's 31-28 defeat to Wisconsin? And will the Spartans' new offense make believers out of skeptical observers on the sidelines?

An attendance of over 65,000 is expected for the annual homecoming game. Kickoff is at 1:30. Alumni Homecoming activities will feature the halftime and post-game shows.

Iowa has lost six consecutive games this year. But MSU's only consolation is two victories in six games and many close losses.

Quarterback Frank Kolch, who missed the Wisconsin game due to a sprained knee suffered against University of Michigan which did not respond to quick treatment, will be ready for duty against the Badgers but probably won't get the starting call.

Senior Mike Rasmussen looked good last week in place of Kolch and will likely engineer the wish-bone offense against Iowa.

George Mihaiu will back Rasmussen, being well suited for the running offense that the wishbone set is built around.

Earlier this week Coach Duffy Daugherty took his offensive linemen, Errol Roy, Bob McClowry, Joe DeLamielleure, Marv Roberts, Mark Loper and Skip Macholz, and switched them

around to get speed for blocking purposes. Daugherty likes the results.

"We feel that the changes we have made in the personnel on the line will be helpful, he said. The offensive line is developing more agility and quickness all the time."

Daugherty also said that he plans to alternate sophomore tight end Tom Brown with Billy Joe DuPree. The split ends are Mike Hurd and Steve Kough.

Sophomore Mike Holt was injured against Wisconsin but will be ready to start his second game at halfback. Holt started in the defensive secondary before he was switched to offense. Last week Holt, who is also a Spartan dashman in winter and spring sports, gained 59 yards in 12 carries. More importantly, he becomes a double threat with Eric Allen in the same backfield. Holt is also a good blocker and sprung Allen loose on several long runs last week.

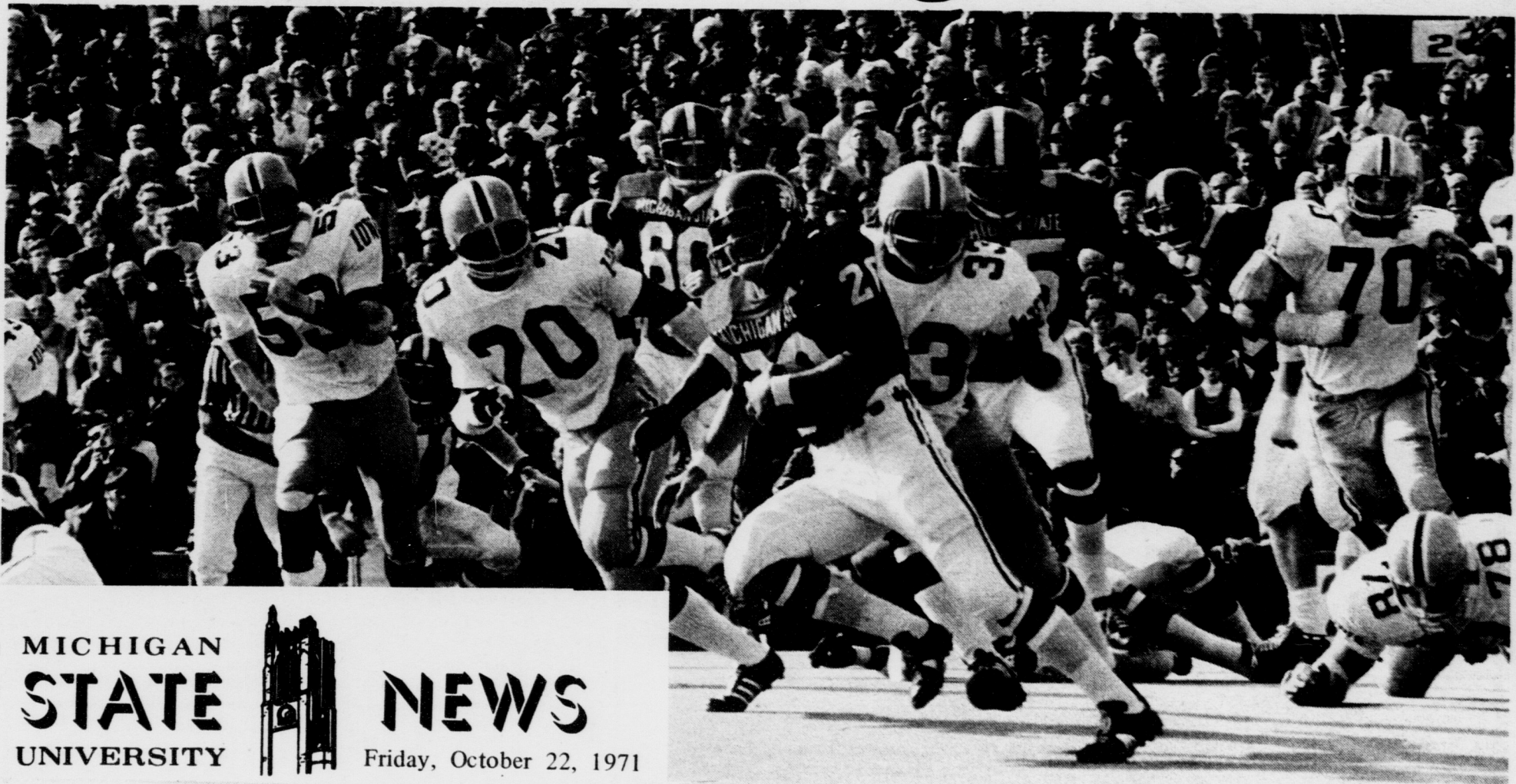
Senior Henry Matthews, 6-3, 210-pounds is not only powerful but has deceptive speed. Matthews is responsible for much of the blocking from his fullback position. Backing up Matthews is Flint product Mark Charette and sophomore Paul Manderino.

Handling the MSU punts is sophomore Bill Simpson. The Royal Oak sophomore has an average of 40.4 yards per punt this season. He booted a 66-yarder for his longest kick of the year last week. The MSU career record is 39.2 set by Earl Morral over the 1953, '54 and '55 seasons.



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# . . . Iowa

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Editor

When Frank X. Lauterbur was at Toledo, he was head coach of a team that had the longest active winning streak in the nation.

Lauterbur was signed by Iowa officials to coach the Hawkeye team, and now it appears he is starting another streak—in the opposite direction. So far in Lauterbur's first season, the Hawkeyes have posted six consecutive losses. What hurts is that Iowa hasn't come close to beating anyone with the exception of last week's match with Minnesota. In that game, Iowa had a 14-13 lead as play moved into the fourth quarter. Minnesota came from behind late in the period to win, 19-14.

If the Hawkeyes have any hopes this weekend, they will rest with two members of the offensive backfield, Frank Sunderman and Levi Mitchell.

Sunderman leads the Big Ten in passing with 85 completions in 173 attempts. He is averaging 14.2 completions per game. Sunderman should be in for his toughest challenge of the season as MSU boasts the number one passing defense in the circuit.

The rest of the offensive punch centers around tailback Levi Mitchell, who is about as fine and as complete a back as you'll find in the Big Ten. Mitchell is the team's top rusher and top receiver. He will be closing in on the all-time Iowa rushing record this weekend, and barring serious injury, will leave East Lansing as the top

Hawkeye runner. Mitchell needs only 42 yards against the Spartan defense to establish himself as Iowa's best.

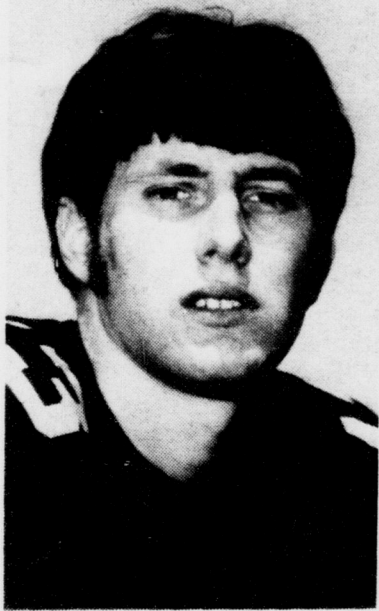
Beyond Sunderman and Mitchell, the Iowa offense runs silent and runs deep. It is silent on the scoreboard and buried deeply in the conference statistics.

The Hawkeyes are last in the circuit in rushing and last in rushing defense. Iowa is fourth in passing but a lowly eighth in passing defense. Needless to say, the Hawks are last in total defense, and only Illinois saved the Iowa squad from being last in total offense. Though Iowa is seventh in the Big Ten in scoring, it possesses the most scored upon defense in the Midwest with 221 points on the board in only six games.

"It does no good to feel sorry for yourself," Iowa Coach Lauterbur said, "although it is very disappointing to lose a tough one like we did to Minnesota. But you can't stop at anything short of victory in this game."

The Iowa offense has only 84 points to its credit and is averaging slightly over 10 first downs a game. The most points Iowa scored in a single game this season was 19, and that was in a losing cause to Oregon State (33-19)—a team that MSU handled with relative ease.

The Iowa defense may actually be better than the record shows. Defensive back Craig Clemons is among the league leaders in interceptions with three. The front line of the Iowa defense has caused 15 fumbles, while the entire defensive secondary has swiped seven enemy passes.



FRANK SUNDERMAN



From one queen to another

# Queen selected by being herself

By CHRISTINE FISCHER

Red-headed Denise "Rusty" Richmond, 1971 homecoming queen, when asked by judges what kind of person a queen should be, said that, due to the size of the university, she should be someone who could speak on all different levels.

This was one of the dozens of questions Denise and other candidates answered last week as they met with judges at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house on four consecutive nights.

Representing Landon Hall, Denise met Monday with 65 other representatives from living units on- and off-campus. The following three nights, question and answer sessions were conducted by a panel of five judges who evaluated the girls on poise, personality, attractiveness, and sincerity.

"They wanted to see whether you were being yourself or what you thought they expected you to be," Denise explained.

Wednesday night the homecoming court was selected. These 10 girls then met individually with the judges. Denise recalled being asked which of the seven dwarfs she would choose to be. Naming Grumpy, she said she would like to help "someone who just needed people."

Her own plans include helping handicapped and retarded children by music therapy. She is working toward a dual major in music and voice.

At a luncheon Sunday, the queen and first runner-up Linda Petro, were announced.

The Pan-Hellenic Council, responsible for the queen selection committee, chose these judges as a random sampling of the most representative groups on campus: Tom Ebbley (cheerleading captain); Steve Piro (Varisty Club); Hal Buckner (chairman of ASMSU); John Juel (State News editor-in-chief); Ron Barnes (Interfraternity Council); Ed Rueling (faculty advisor); Mr. Kinnney (alumni representative); and Brad VanPelt (varsity football player).

Denise will give the welcoming speech at the alumni dinner this week and will be officially crowned queen of the campus during the half time intermission at the MSU-Iowa game Saturday.

Attributing diminishing homecoming excitement over the past years to the large size of MSU, Denise hopes to see the university move closer together this weekend.

"Homecoming still strikes a spark," she said.

## MSU-Iowa series locked; Spartans won last year

The winner of Saturday's '66 as the famed Spartan teams of MSU-Iowa game will take the lead those two years belted the Hawkeyes 35-0 and 56-7.

In last year's Spartan victory, MSU put out its biggest offensive spree of 1970. It rolled up 539 yards on offense. Touchdowns were scored by three returnees to this year's team, Eric Allen on a one-yard plunge, Henry Matthews on a 6-yard pass from Mike Rasmussen and Billy Joe Dupress on a 23-yard pass from Rasmussen.

The Spartans romped to an easy victory last season, shutting out the Hawkeyes, 37-0, at Spartan Stadium. Iowa's last win over MSU came at Iowa City in 1969 when they edged the Spartans 19-18.

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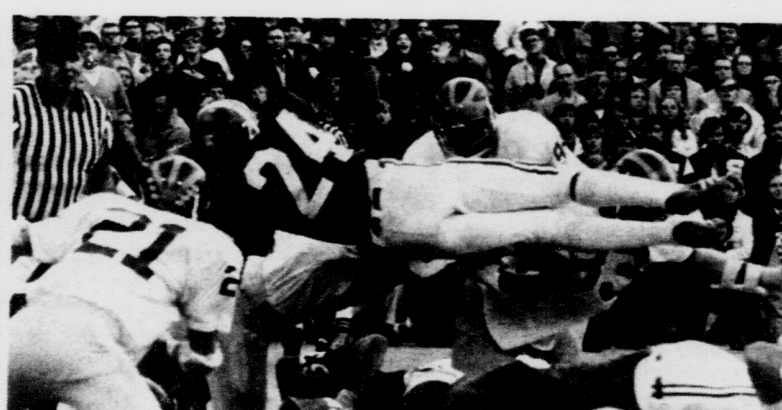
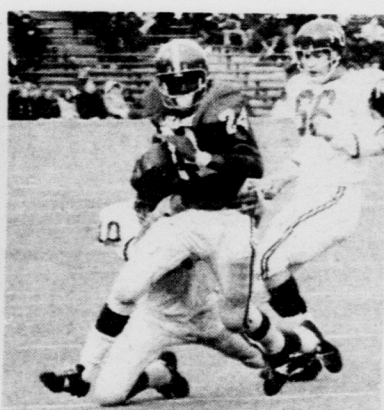
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# The amazing Flea

By GARY SCHARRER  
State News Sports Writer

There have been many times in the past several years when the Spartans were confronted with crucial plays on the gridiron. Many of these times little Eric Allen would be called upon to carry the big play. And in most of these situations the 'Flea' would find a hole, get a few yards, sidestep a defender, break into the open and run like a scared rabbit. The 'Flea' needs only a small opening, and then he's gone to the races. And the crowd loves it.

Much praise has been heaped on the 5-9, 161-pound senior halfback from Georgetown, S.C., but he deserves every honor that is given him. Not enough could be said about Allen who does everything so well. Spartan teammates honored the squad sparkplug last season by voting him 'Most Valuable Player.'

Coach Duffy Daugherty calls Allen the complete football player.

"Not only is he a good runner," Daugherty said, "but he is also an outstanding receiver. Everything he does, he does so well. He covers punts with a lot of speed and is an exceptionally fine kick-off return specialist."

"Allen is also an outstanding blocker," Daugherty praised, "which belies his physical size. He decapitates, no, that isn't the right word. He deknives defensive players."

Almost three years ago Daugherty was saying that the Spartans had a young, promising back in Eric Allen that would become MSU's best open field runner since all-America Sherman Lewis. The prediction will turn out to be one of Daugherty's better optimistic foresights.

Barring any serious injury in the remaining five games Allen will become the Spartan's all-time

ground gainer. He needs only 317 yards to break Lynn Chandois' long-standing record of 2,093 yards piled up through the seasons of 1946, '47, '48 and '49. If Allen runs against Iowa like he did against Wisconsin last week he will move ahead of Clinton Jones into second place. But he will need 145 yards against the Hawkeyes to pass Jones.

Allen is also in reach of the single season rushing mark of 1,023 yards set by "Sonny" Grendelius in 1950. Allen has 597 yards already this season.

Allen's threat to the Spartan records is all the more amazing, considering that he played flanker for the first four games last year. It was not until the fifth game that the 'Flea' was moved back to his former tailback running position.

In today's brand of collegiate and professional football, the game has been dominated by the giants, especially in the offensive and defensive lines. The new era has even employed the big, bruising runner in the backfield to combat the physical size of defenses. Quarterbacks usually go well above the six-foot mark and average about 200 pounds.

It's easy to appreciate the talents and accomplishments of Allen because every yard he gets, he earns. And despite being small, Allen has been fortunate to escape serious injury.

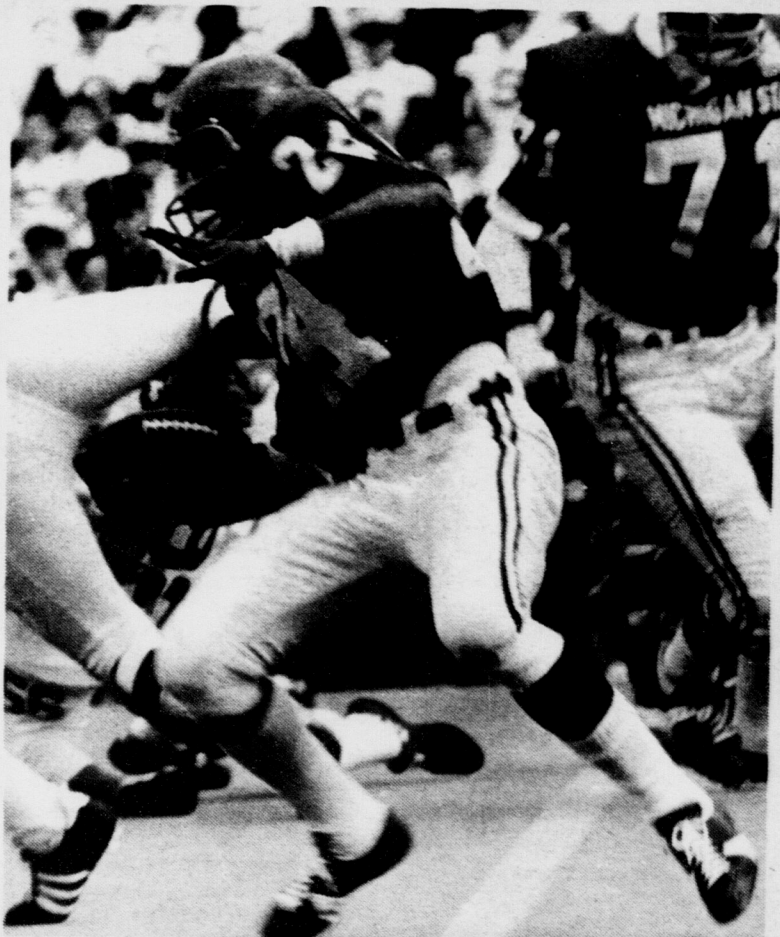
"He is usually going harder than

the guy who hits him," Daugherty explained. "He goes so hard that he counteracts the physical size of big defensive ballplayers."

Allen combines the graceful spring of a fleeing deer with the speed of a record-seeking dashman. When he finds a little running room he becomes a threat to opposing defenses almost as potent as an atomic bomb to humanity. Allen will run outside or inside without fear.

"If there is a hole in the middle, I'll go there," Allen said.

Allen's teammates call him "Easy." Daugherty said he thought they called him "Easy" because of his disposition, or because of the easy way he gets things done. But Allen said that tight end Billy Joe DuPree gave him the name several years ago. DuPree called everybody "Easy" but soon the name meant Eric Allen. And now Eric Allen means "Easy".



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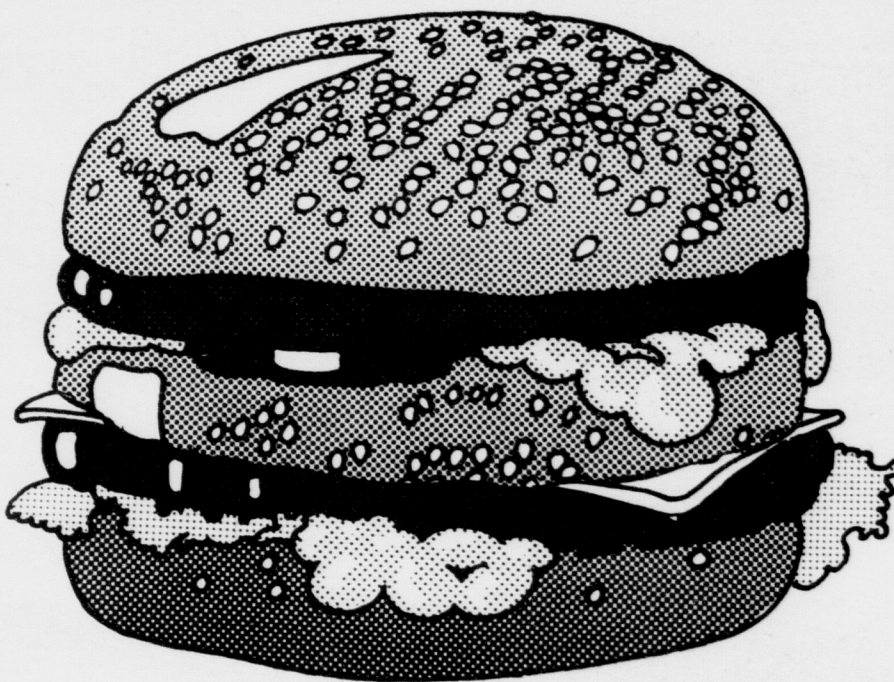
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# Harrier family portrait features a togetherness

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's cross country coach, Jim Gibbard, may not have to stress togetherness much longer; he already has a pair of identical twins in his harrier family, and now he's beginning to realize an even closer knit trio.

Co-captains Randy Kilpatrick and Dave Dieters, along with Ken Popejoy, provide Gibbard with a durable threesome to complement the Cool twins, Rob and Ron.

The family look was never more evident than in the recent Spartan Invitational when MSU captured four of the top ten

places, and a solid sixteenth, to knock off defending titleholder Western Michigan. The sixteenth place finish was the lowest by a member of the Spartan's top five this season, and it came in a meet against the top four colleges in the state.

The leader of the band appears to be Popejoy, all of 5-8 and 120 pounds. Ken has ran to two first place victories, his first in college competition, and a second place over the past three weeks.

After what he called a disappointing start against Miami (Ohio) Ken took first against Tennessee, first against Ohio State, and second against tough

Gary Harris of Western, and the rest of the field, at the Spartan Invitational.

It might be said that Ken won one for "the Gimper" in Columbus, as teammate Randy Kilpatrick sat out the trip with an injured leg. Randy bounced back with an eighth place finish last week and said, "My leg didn't bother me at all, I just got tired sooner than I expected; I expect to be up with the rest of the guys next week."

Randy has run to a third place finish this year and he and Popejoy are usually seen together during the course of a race.

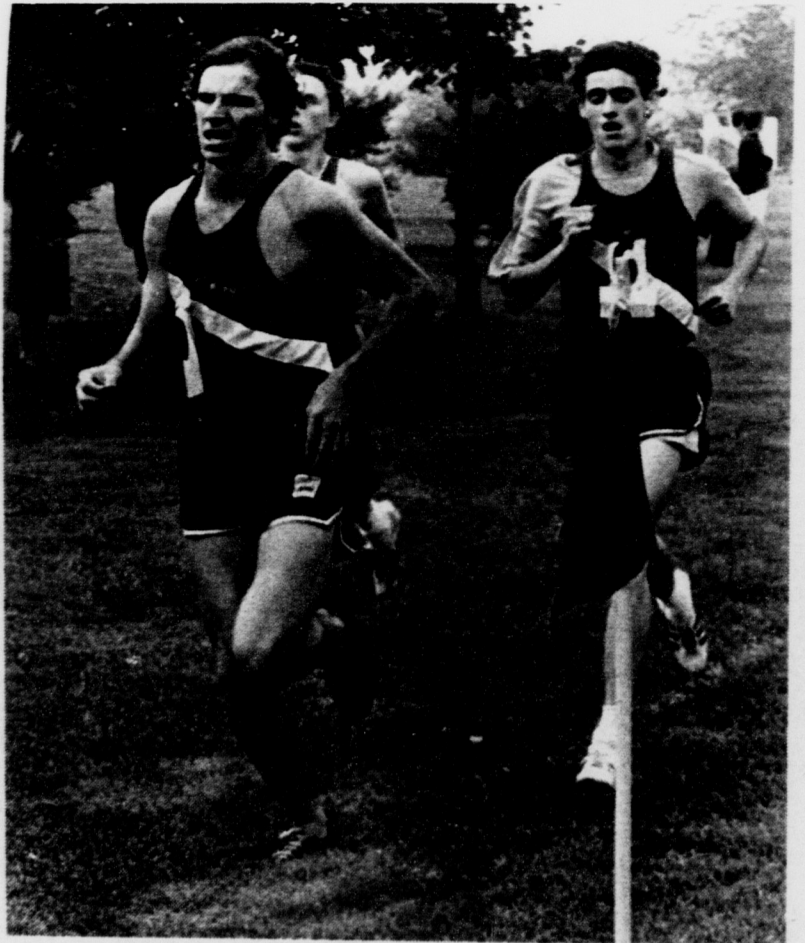
Against Tennessee, Popejoy said, "He kept me up there, we sort of set the pace for each other."

At the Spartan Invitational it was much the same for the first two miles, with Popejoy and Kilpatrick matching strides, and the third member of the trio, Dave Dieters, right behind.

As Kilpatrick tired it was Dieters, this time, who came up and kept the pace with Popejoy. Dieters, the only senior, (Kilpatrick, Popejoy, and the Cools are all juniors) has finished in the top ten in every meet this season for the harriers.

Dieters, like Kilpatrick and Popejoy, has won two letters and participated in last year's Big Ten conference meet victory.

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Meeting at the Flag

Rob Cool (left) appears to be talking out of the side of his mouth to Ken Popejoy (right) as Popejoy moves up to beat an unidentified opponent to the flag in last week's Spartan Invitational.  
State News photo by Don Gerstner

## Frank X. finds going tougher in Big Ten

Frank X. Lauterbur has been officially welcomed to the Big Ten. After six games, the Iowa coach who ran up a 23-game win streak at Toledo before coming to the Big Ten, has yet to pull out his first win.

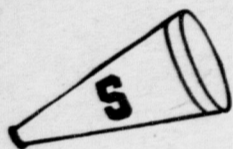
As a matter of fact, the closest Lauterbur has come to erasing that goose egg from the win column was in last week's 19-14 loss to lowly Minnesota. Other than that, the Hawkeyes haven't been able to come within 24 points of their opponents.

So, when the Spartans and the Hawkeyes meet in Spartan Stadium on Saturday, Lauterbur will still be going for his first Big Ten win, although he has a great deal of respect for the Duffy Daugherty-coached Spartans.

"This is a typical Michigan State team we're playing Saturday: big and strong with a rugged defense," he noted. "I imagine they'll be in a nasty mood after losing a close one with Wisconsin."

Lauterbur should know about defenses. His Toledo team while running up that undefeated string, led the nation in total defense the last two years before Lauterbur accepted Bump Elliott's offer and came to Iowa. His christening has been harsh, but then again, this isn't the Mid-American Conference.

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# 'S' trainer likes tartan turf

By KEITH LANGHAM

When artificial turf was installed in Spartan Stadium in 1969, it was hailed as the answer to a football player's prayer — a smooth, even surface which would improve play and reduce injuries.

Now, two years later, it is difficult to assess whether or not it has lived up to its billing. Opinions on the matter conflict greatly. Some players blame it for injuries, while others credit it with saving their knees.

"I like it," says Head Trainer Gayle Robinson. "I think it's the thing of the future. With good padding the surface is a great advantage." This is because there are no ruts or holes in which to turn an ankle and cleats can't catch in the ground.

Tartan Turf, the brand used by MSU, consists of an asphalt base covered by a thin layer of Tartan surfacing, with a nylon pile "rug" on the top. It is weatherproof, and the only maintenance required is vacuuming and an occasional washing.

Players appreciate that the uniform surface is faster and makes for quicker starts. Some complain, however, that the rubber-soled shoes worn on the artificial turf don't grip the turf when they cut, causing knee injuries.

Robinson agrees, citing the large number of knee problems the Spartans incurred last year. He counters that thus far in the 1971 season there have been no such injuries.

Robinson attributes this success to the new shoes worn by MSU players this year. The old-style shoes, except for small rubber cleats, had smooth soles. This year Head Coach Duffy Daugherty decided to switch to a model with ripples on the front half of the sole for better traction. For games the players wear shoes with ripples on the heels, too.

"We've avoided a lot of problems with these shoes," Robinson said. They also have thicker soles than the kind previously worn, thus receding the number of blisters caused by the intense heat reflected by the artificial turf on extremely hot days.

Another possible reason for the absence of injuries this year is the good physical condition of the team. However, according to Robinson, the team's condition is always good, so this may not be a factor.

The artificial turf has also created new problems for the players. The most common is the "rug burn" caused by rubbing against the turf. Another minor injury is strained ligaments in the joint of the big toe.

High-cut shoes, because of the lack of "give" in the turf, can lead to inflamed achilles tendons. This is avoided by having the players

wear low-cuts, although those who prefer high-cuts for support may still wear them.

One more disadvantage is that injuries require more time to heal completely than they do on real grass. This is also due to the solidity of the playing surface.

A specific criticism of the tartan turf in Spartan Stadium is that the field is not sufficiently padded underneath. Robinson feels this situation will be corrected if the rug should need to be replaced.

The problem arose because MSU was one of the first

universities to install the artificial turf, he said. Schools such as Georgia Tech, which installed the field after MSU, and Wisconsin, which recently added padding when it replaced its playing surface, were aware of the problem.

Meanwhile, the players seem to have adjusted to the new kind of field. While preparing for the natural field at Notre Dame this season by working out on the real grass of the practice field, several complained to Robinson of heavy, tired legs and slower running.

The Spartans played on artificial grass every game last season and have played on it every game this season with the exception of the Notre Dame game. Northwestern is the only other game that the Spartans will play on the true grass in 1971.

In an effort to determine the relationship of injuries to artificial turf, a survey has been undertaken by Dr. James Garrick, a Seattle physician. The NFL Players Association has called for a moratorium on new synthetic playing fields until the results of the study are known.



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U-M at Minnesota	U-M by 15	U-M by 17	U-M by 24	U-M by 20	U-M by 11
Northwestern at Indiana	NW by 8	NW by 6	NW by 10	NW by 3	NW by 6
Purdue at Illinois	Pur. by 14	Pur. by 14	Pur. by 21	Pur. by 14	Pur. by 9
Wisconsin at Ohio State	OSU by 4	OSU by 14	OSU by 3	OSU by 3	OSU by 12
USC at Notre Dame	ND by 12	ND by 10	ND by 10	ND by 3	ND by 7
Houston at Alabama	Ala. by 20	Ala. by 17	Ala. by 10	Ala. by 10	Ala. by 13
Missouri at Colorado	Col. by 6	Col. by 7	Col. by 14	Col. by 17	Col. by 18
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# Levi Mitchell eyes record

By RICK GOSSELIN

State News Sports Editor

Levi Mitchell is to Iowa as Jimmy Brown was to Cleveland, Paul Hornung was to Green Bay as Gale Sayers is to Chicago.

Mitchell doesn't have the compact size of Rufus Ferguson,

nor does he have the battering ram size of Dave Shilling. But at 5-foot-10, 175-pounds, Mitchell collects yards as easily as Ferguson and Shilling.

Playing for the past two years on a relatively weak team and

now in his final year as a collegiate back, Mitchell has been about the lone offensive threat that the Iowa Hawkeyes had to offer opposing defenses.

Mitchell has been given some support this year from quarterback Frank Sunderman, but a quick look at the statistics shows that Levi remains both the nut and boil of the Iowa offense.

From his tailback position, Mitchell has gained 364 yards this season for a 3.9 average. Besides being tops on the team he is also seventh in the circuit. His four touchdowns make him the team's leading point producer and his 15 pass receptions plot him as the number one deep threat through the air ways. Throw in a first on the team in kick-off returns and Mitchell is presented as Iowa's most rounded offensive threat.

Mitchell has started in the Iowa backfield since his sophomore year and made the

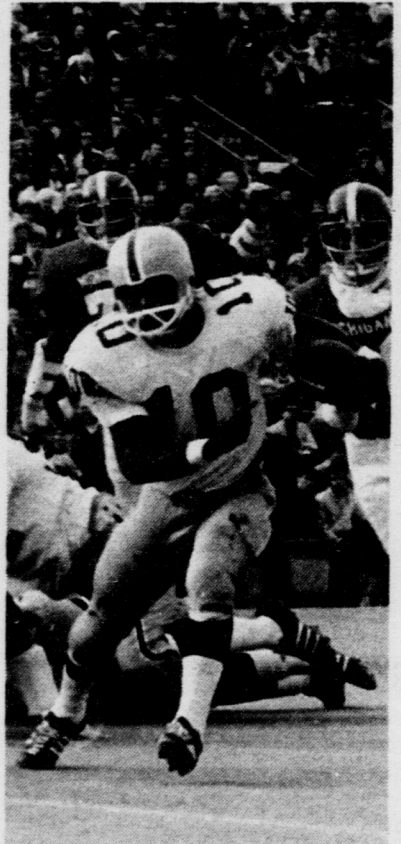
second all-Big Ten team last season. The versatile Hawkeye tailback raced for 900 yards last season which isn't too bad when you consider that his team finished with a lowly 3-6-1 record.

Against Wisconsin last season, Mitchell ran the Iowa ball 27 times in gaining 146 yards with one touchdown. For his efforts, he was named UPI Midwest Back of the Week.

Going into this season, Mitchell was the number six man on the all-time Iowa rushing list only 406 yards behind former Hawkeye great and current Kansas City Chief star Ed Podolak. Podolak's record of 1,710 is in jeopardy and Mitchell could eclipse the ark with 43 yards against MSU Saturday. Mitchell is second on the all-time list for most yards gained by an Iowa sophomore, 46 short of Podolak's 450. Levi was far and away the top junior back in Iowa history with his 900 score of last season.

Mitchell has gotten more support this year than in any other year mainly because there is a quarterback that can throw the ball dependably standing behind the Iowa offensive line.

Sunderman, an obscure quarterback off last year's team who was known more for his punting than his passing, moved into the number one spot during fall practice. He is not only the number one quarterback on the Hawkeye team, but also in the



LEVI MITCHELL

Big Ten. Sunderman has been in the number one throwing position in conference play for the last two weeks, hitting for 1,016 yards.

Sunderman is averaging 5.9 yards per pass attempt and has thrown seven touchdown passes. He is listed as number six in the conference in total offense with 920 total yards.

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By RICK GOSSELIN  
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The upstart Wisconsin Badgers will travel to Columbus Saturday to kick-off a key weekend in Big Ten play.

Michigan will be the guests of Minnesota, Northwestern will visit Indiana, Purdue will meet Illinois and Iowa will act as opposition at the MSU homecoming game.

Wisconsin, the surprising team with the surprising offense, will find things a little rougher this week when it plays down in Columbus with 80,000 avid Buckeye fans breathing down its back. The Badgers will once again have Neil Graff at the controls and an upset isn't completely ruled out of the picture. Ohio State lost three regulars last week and quarterback Don Lamka is nursing a sore shoulder. But the game is also the Ohio State homecoming.

Michigan could be in for a few fits in Minneapolis this week if Gopher quarterback Craig Curry can find his air show in command.



Curry has been known to pass into the jaws of the most fierce of defense. For the past two years, late second half rallies by Nebraska have saved the number one ranked Cornhuskers from a Minnesota upset.

Michigan has a more than able Billy Taylor to carry the payroll, which is probably the main reason the Wolverines are tapped as the number three team in the nation.

The Northwestern Wildcats have been disappointing this season. The Wildcats have one of the soundest passing games and defenses in the circuit, but neither the statistics nor the record to match any of the league's leaders.

Quarterback Maurie Daigneau has been left on his own by his offensive line much this season and must score big if he expects to win. The defense has faltered. Last week against Purdue, the Wildcats took a 20-7 lead into the fourth quarter only to lose 21-20.

Illinois still hasn't won this season and could spend another dry weekend with one-third of the conference first place triumvirate, Purdue, in town. As

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in the case of Indiana, the Illinois scores have gotten closer but the victory column remains stagnant. Purdue came from behind last week to upend Northwestern and figures to have a breather this week. But when you haven't won any games in a season you get hungry, and Illinois is hungry.

MSU disposed of Iowa in last year's homecoming game, 37-0, and look to this week's contest as a confidence builder. Duffy Daugherty will have his wishbone offense to boast about this Saturday. It gained over 400 yards on the ground for him last weekend.

Iowa's defense isn't much, but with quarterback Frank Sunderman and tailback Levi Mitchell, the offense could cause some problems for MSU.



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# Execution key to wishbone

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Editor

Duffy Daugherty would like to believe that his newly formed offensive invention, the wishbone - option series, is not defensible. He may be right.

"Look at Texas," Daugherty said. "You'd think that they'd know more about the wishbone than anyone. Yet Oklahoma ran up over four hundred yards on the ground against Texas for 48 points."

Texas has had the wishbone for quite some time and has measurable success with it. Oklahoma recently added it and has rolled up over 400 yards total offense with it on most Saturdays that it has been out. The Sooners churned for 600 total yards last week with it.

Alabama has returned to national prominence by installing it. Everyone seems to have at least a few formations in the wishbone. Duffy calls it the "now" offense.

"The wishbone is predicated on speed," Duffy explained. "If it is executed properly, there is no possible way to defense it. The key is to have four backs who can run."

There appear to be several keys to the wishbone. The quarterback spearheads it. The fullback can either make it or break it, and the halfbacks provide the long yardage.

"It's different than the veer offense that we had a few years ago," Daugherty further explained. "The veer was a triple option in both the eyes of the offense and the defense. But the wishbone is a double option in the eyes of our offense and it must be respected as a triple option by the defense."

"The major difference is that we know when the fullback will be getting the ball in the initial stages of the play and the defense doesn't. The defense must respect our fullback."

The fullback is lined up directly behind the quarterback in the set, and can take the ball on a straight dive. If he doesn't get the ball, he hits the line with the fake and becomes a blocker. If the fullback is enough of an actor, the outside linebackers are drawn in with the fake enabling the halfbacks to have less opposition around the ends.

The quarterback makes the initial move by either giving or faking the ball to the fullback. If a fake is played, the quarterback continues running parallel to the line and has the option of pitching the ball or keeping the ball. If he pitches the ball to a halfback, the quarterback acts as a blocker in trying to spring the ball carrier. If the quarterback keeps the ball, he generally will cut back towards the middle with it because the defense has presumably shifted to the outside so as to protect against the long gainer by the fleet halfback on the outside. The quarterback's discretion as to whether to pitch or hold on to the ball generally makes or breaks the play.

The halfbacks act as escorts for each other. If the play moves around the right end, the right halfback leads the blocking and is generally responsible for the first man through the offensive screen. The ball carrying halfback has the option of going to the inside or to the outside of the initial block. If the play goes to the left, the left half leads and the right half carries.

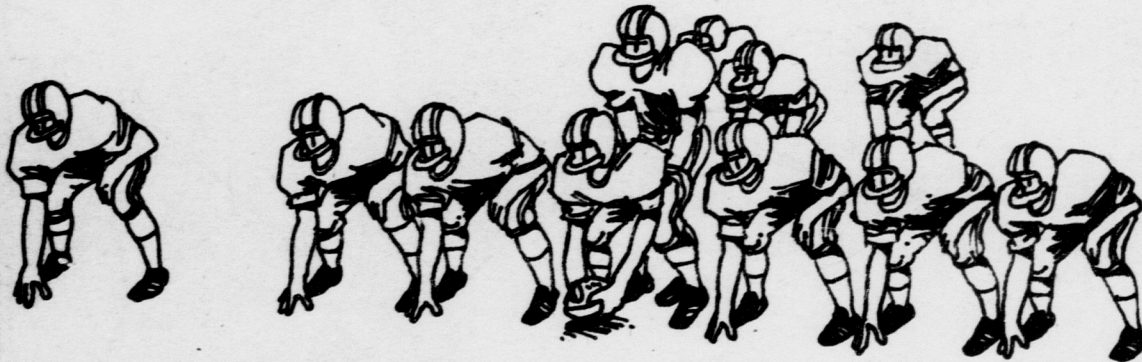
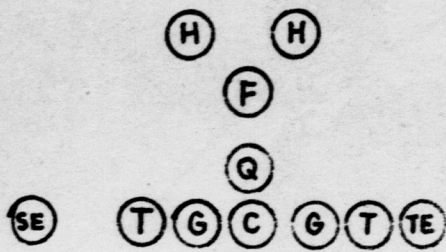
Eric Allen picked up 247 yards along the turf last week and made a key block on a Wisconsin player to spring Mike Holt on his first touchdown as a collegaiter back.

If the fullback carries out his fake properly and the quarterback plays the ball to the halfbacks properly, there appears to be no way of stopping the wishbone. The pursuit of the defense is cut down and the touchdown is determined in a foot race between ball-carrying halfback and linebacker and/or defensive back. And with speedsters Allen and Holt in the backfield, Daugherty feels that most foot races will result in Spartan victories.

The wishbone does not solely provide a team with an instant running game, but also with a dangerous passing game. Once again, execution is the key to success.

The quarterback is able to make a play-action fake to the fullback and has time to drop back. The halfbacks provide the play's flow (either right or left), hopefully drawing a few of the defensive secondary men into the flow. If the halfbacks are successful, the quarterback can throw to either the tight end or the split end, who should be isolated on-on-one with a defender.

If the halfbacks don't draw secondary men with the flow, the quarterback can toss a screen pass to the halfbacks in the flat and more foot races are envisioned by Spartan followers.



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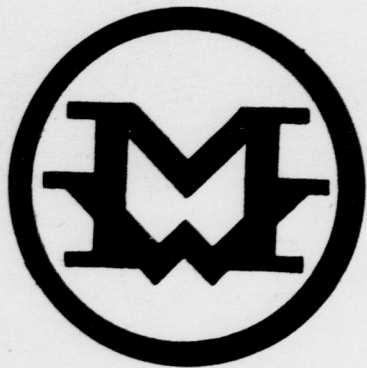
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# Frosh open against U-M today

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's untested freshman football squad will open their three game season this afternoon against arch-rival University of Michigan in a clash which starts at 2 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

Students wishing to see the game need only to show their Michigan State I.D. at the gate.

Frosh coach Ed Rutherford says that he looks for a hard-hitting game, as all MSU-UM affairs are.

"Michigan always has a good team," Coach Rutherford said, "and they have done some good recruiting. Their problems are similar to ours, though, except that they have more kids."

The problem that Rutherford was referring to was the fact that the freshman team has been helping the varsity so far and that "I really haven't had much of a chance to work with them."

The freshman coach said that it is hard to tell how well this team will stack up, but that they should be able to move the ball offensively. "We'll know more after the game," he mentioned.

Controlling the ball on offense is the key to defeating the Wolverines, the coach predicted. "We'll have a good chance to win if we can do that," he added.

Offensively, the freshman Spartans starting backfield should be strong at all positions.

Steve Moerdyk, a 5'11", 160 pound quarterback from Grand Rapids will get the starting call at that position.

Moerdyk has three fine running backs behind him. Fullback Clarence Bullock, 5'10", 217 pound power runner from Fort Wayne, Ind. will be flanked by halfbacks Arnold Morgado and Dave Brown.

Morgado, 5'11", 192 pound halfback from Hawaii, is a "hard runner and blocker, and a good football player," comments Coach Rutherford.

Brown, from Bloomington, Ind., is 5'10", 127 pounds, and is also called a strong runner and good blocker by the freshman coach.

6'2", 211 pound tight end Mike Smith from Detroit Denby High School has good hands, although his primary assignment is blocking.

Charley Ane, son of the Detroit Lions' star of the same name, will center the starting offensive line.

Defensive tackle Bob Love and defensive end Rob Witsberger key the defensive line. Love, 6'3", 230 pounds from Ft. Wayne, Ind. is quick and strong, while Witsberger, 6'2", 212 from St. Clairville relies on size and strength, according to Coach Rutherford.

Doug Won, 6'0", 201 rover back from St. Louis, Mich. is a "hard hitter."

Coach Rutherford mentioned that the kickers and punters have not been tested under fire, but that Doug McGrady from East Lansing should start off as kickoff man, and either Jim Grannell from Grand Rapids or Kelly Dean from Pontiac will start as punter.

"We don't have as many kids as usual, but we do have some real good ones," said Coach Rutherford, "I hope that they all play well."



ED RUTHERFORD

## Pigs and Freaks will battle Nov. 7

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

Sunday, November 7 is the day that the "Pigs" and the "Freaks" will battle it out to the finish.

The arena has been properly marked off as the artificial turf at MSU's Spartan Stadium.

The event is the second annual "Bull Bowl" football game between the "Freaks" (the long-haired type people) and the "Pigs" (representatives of area police departments).

Organizer of the "Freaks" is Chuck Rose of Freaks, Inc., manager of a local East Lansing restaurant. Rose says that he looks at this event as a time for local businessmen, students, and street people with long hair to come together in a legal atmosphere with their brothers in blue.

Mike Harrington, an East Lansing police officer, is the coordinator of the police squad. The "Pigs" team consists of nine area police departments that are organized under the Fraternal Order of Police, Capitol City Lodge No. 141.

The best part about the affair is that all proceeds from the game will be donated to ALSAC (Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children). All seats are \$1.00 general admission tickets.

Tickets can be purchased at Jenison Fieldhouse, at several stores in the East Lansing and Lansing area, and WVIC radio. The Lansing and Meridian Malls will sell tickets from six until nine p.m. Monday through Friday.

Rose and Harrington went to Hollywood early in October where they taped a promotional interview with actor and comedian Danny Thomas, who is also president of St. Jude Research Hospital. MSU has donated the tartan turfed Spartan Stadium for the game.

100 Military policemen in dress uniform from the Michigan National Guard will be in charge of traffic control. Area police officers helping control traffic are also donating their time.

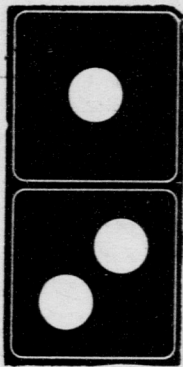
Michigan State officials and staff have helped co-ordinate the activities, and Big Ten officials led by Dean Look, have offered to referee the game.

The "Freaks", all residents of the Lansing area, or MSU, are practicing at Valley Court Park in East Lansing.

Meanwhile, the "Pigs" are holding their practice sessions at Lansing Eastern High School on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and on Sunday mornings.

The "Freaks" won the initial meeting of the two squads last year by the score of 12-8, so the "Pigs" are itching to tie up the series.

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### Mid-flight correction

The Lansing All-Stars use a team tackle against a Flint player in Midwest football league action. The All-Stars are first in their division of the semi-pro league. Saturday night the All-Stars play Hamtramck.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

## All Stars meet Niagara at home

By CRAIG REMSBURG  
State News Sports Writer

The Lansing All-Stars, a semi-pro football team currently atop the Central Division of the Midwest Football League with a 10-1-1 record, will meet the Niagara Falls Lancers in a game slated for Lansing's Sexton Memorial Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The home contest will feature the NFL's best offense, including the leading passer, rusher and pass receiver, in the Niagara team. The League's newest record-breaking team — the All-Stars, will try to hand the Lancers their fourth loss as against nine victories.

Niagara quarterback Gary Hussion, formerly of Dayton, has completed 96 passes in 205 attempts, good for 1,479 yards and 15 touchdowns, All-Star Public Relations Director Dave Coelho said.

Dan Uacobush leads Niagara and the entire MFL in both rushing and pass receiving. He has rushed for 740 yards in 117 attempts, and grabbed 39 passes for 456 yards and five TD's.

The All-Stars will counter with an offense that set an MFL point record last week in their 91-0 rout of Hamtramck, and a defense that broke the mark for shutouts with their fifth whitewash of the year.

Charley Wedemeyer quarterbacks the All-Stars and he is ably supported by halfbacks Kermit Smith and Ken Hines, and fullback Ernie Pasteur.

Notables on the defense include defensive backs Lou Bobich, who leads the League with nine interceptions and Art Berry, who has six steals, linebacker Ron Goovert, and Bob Viney and tackle Chuck Bailey.

Coelho credited defensive end Jerry West with the top All-Star performance in the Hamtramck game. The former Spartan footballer (1964-65-66) picked up four fumbles, returning one for a six-yard TD, and also blocked a punt for a safety.

If the All-Stars get by Niagara and Hamtramck the next couple of weeks, they will likely face Niagara again in a one game playoff in Lansing Nov. 6. The winner of that contest will meet the victor of the Columbus - Flint playoff.

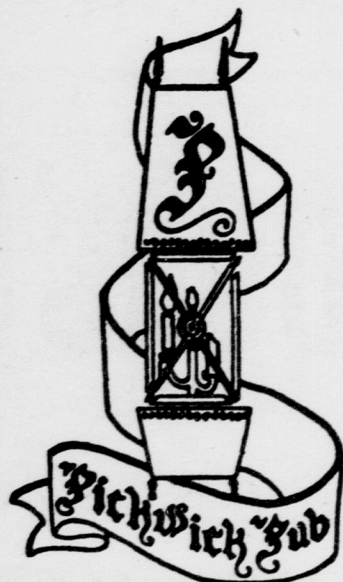
Coelho believes, naturally, the All-Stars will be traveling to Columbus, Ohio Nov. 13 to meet the Bucks for the championship before 20,000 fans. If this is the case, it will be former Spartans facing former Buckeyes, with both reliving their past moments of glory.

The All Stars have run up big scores against most teams in the Midwest League. But so has Columbus. The Bucks had the previous single game scoring high by raking 73 points onto the scoreboard.

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## Michigan continues at the top

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The Wolverines are locked with Ohio State and Purdue in first place with identical 3-0 records.

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## Cross Country

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Each of the three have a history of being up for important meets. Dieters ran his best time against tough Minnesota in dual competition last season, and Kilpatrick and Popejoy ran fastest in the Big Ten final.

Rob has scored a pair of seconds already this season, while Ron, not at peak form, has provided the Spartans with enough depth to keep them in the victory circle.

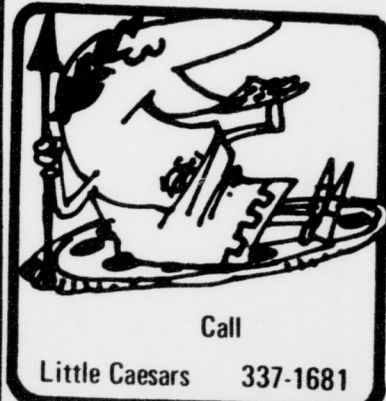
"We'll have to get Ron up there," Ron muses.

The main common denominator, according to Popejoy, is the increasing show of togetherness. "The one significant thing I've noticed," said Popejoy, "is that we've finally become a team."

"We're getting together, and we've got the spirit," he added.

Coach Gibbard agrees. "It was an excellent team win," he said after the harriers edged Western in the invitational scoresheet.

Perhaps the sentimental family portrait of the harriers after their invitational win last week might suggest a new phrase: "The family that runs together, finishes number one together."



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# Booter Dujon: scoring leader

By CRAIG REMSBURG  
State News Sports Writer

Last year at this time, Nick Dujon was the MSU soccer team goaltender and was batting out balls blasted at him by opposing booters. He did a good job, giving up six goals in four games for a 1.50 average.

Now he finds himself as the team's leading scorer with six tallies and two assists while performing at the center forward position.

"It was uncomfortable at first since I had been a goalie in soccer for 15 years," Dujon said. "It means a whole lot of practice for me and heading the ball is still a deficiency in my play."

"I'm a striker up front all the time now - I'm always looking for a loose ball on offense and I never come back on defense," he added.

The Spartan offense, hoping to show some power against Ohio University in Athens, Ohio tomorrow, has been severely criticized in the past but Dujon says the front line is getting better.

"We're been playing with three forwards, the outside left, outside right and center forward and they've been spaced too far apart," he said. "With that much space and five defensive players around us, they easily break up our attack."

"Coach Fuller is working on a new formation now. If we start clicking we should be in good shape."

Like most of the other MSU booters, Dujon is extremely upset with the refereeing in the Wisconsin contest last weekend. He eventually became so infuriated that he threw some punches in a fight at the end of the game.

"In the first minute of play they started hitting - our goaltender (Dave Goldman)," he explained. "I started to retaliate a while later. I held on to one of their players and he started to defend himself. It was a mix-up after that."

"In all the years I have played soccer, it was the poorest refereeing I've ever seen," he added.

And the Kingston, Jamaica junior has had a lot of experience in the game. He began playing soccer at the age of five and later was so good he was chosen as the All-Island goalkeeper in his home town in 1968.

He was recruited to the MSU campus by former soccer coach Gene Kenney, now assistant athletic director, and given a full scholarship. Dujon, along with fellow Jamaicans Lennox Robinson, Nigel Goodison, Junior Higgins and Gerald Murray, as well as St. Louis, Mo. center halfback Steve Twellman, received the last scholarships given soccer to date.

Twellman said in an interview recently that the loss of scholarship money for soccer here is bringing the demise of the sport at MSU and Dujon feels the same way.

"I share Twellman's view," he said. "I've seen the gradual decline of soccer at MSU because you can't get a good team without scholarships. If we win the championship, some pressure might come to bear on the athletic department but I think it will be minimal though."

Dujon has been somewhat unhappy with his career at MSU, both athletic and academic-wise. But his main concern is the lack of aid given to the foreign student, both in jobs and in getting acquainted with the campus and its rules and regulations. The political science major is assured of being accepted to London University Law School, in England, when he graduates from MSU.

But for now, he is concentrating on helping to bring the booters a championship, and more immediately, a win over Ohio tomorrow.



## Too late to save

Spartan soccer forward Nick Dujon (left), who last season defended the MSU nets, leads the team in scoring this year with six goals. The Jamaican junior has been a key figure in Spartan wins this year.

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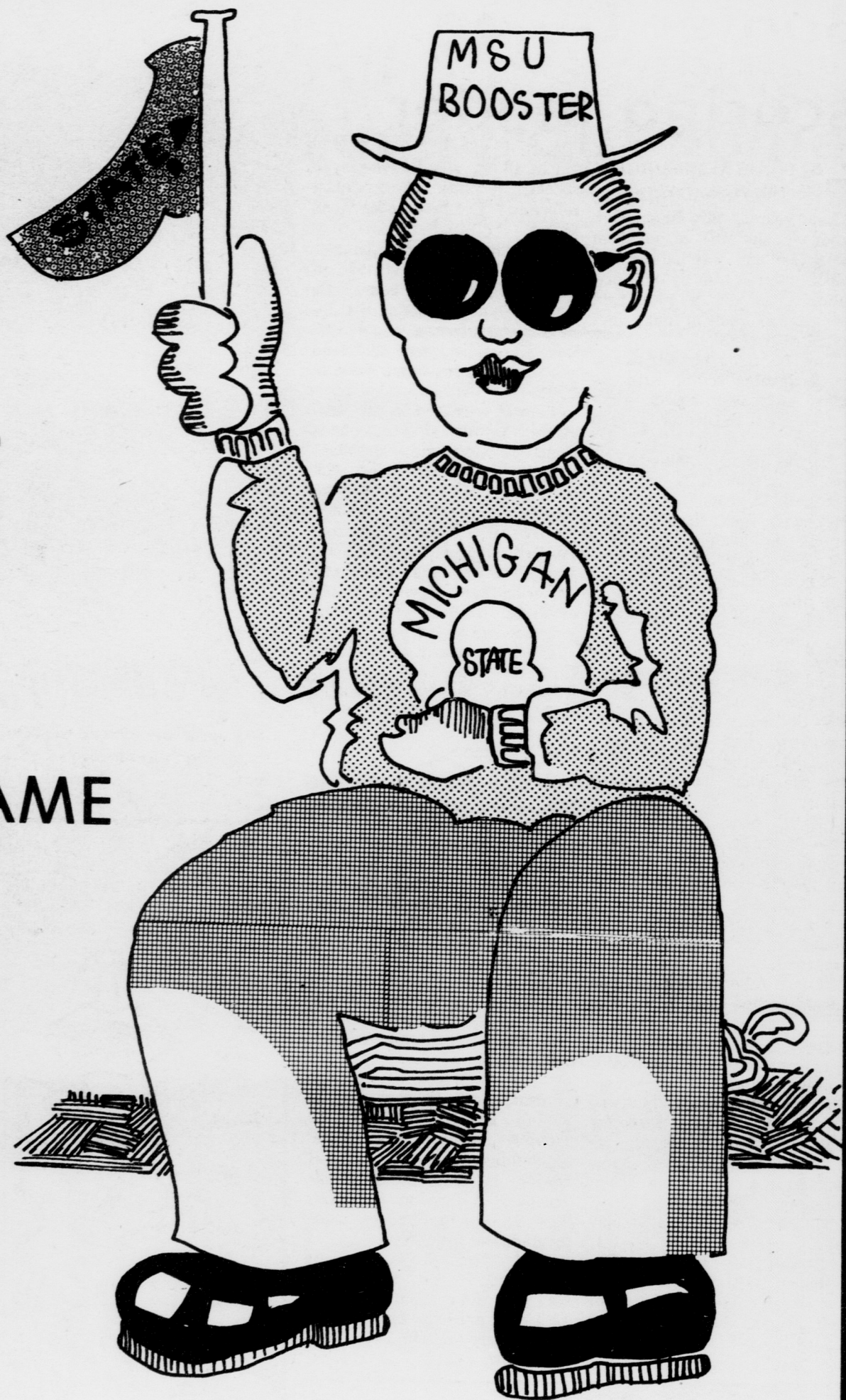
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