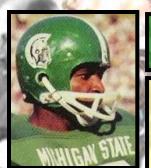


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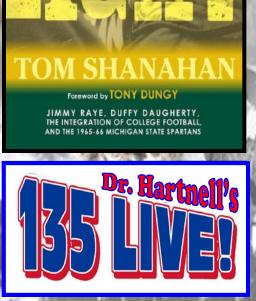
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Unit #5: World on Ice

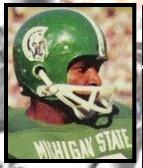


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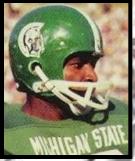
In 1966, Jimmy Raye became the first black quarterback from the South to win a National Championship when he brought home the title for Michigan State University.







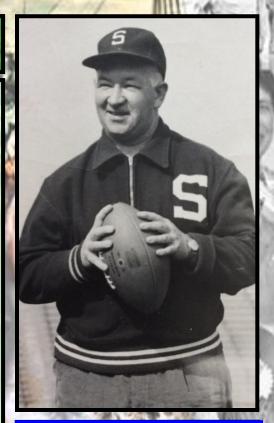








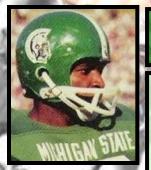
Raye was from segregated
Fayetteville, North Carolina and joined Bubba Smith (Texas),
George Webster (South
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Washington (Texas) who were recruited by MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty.







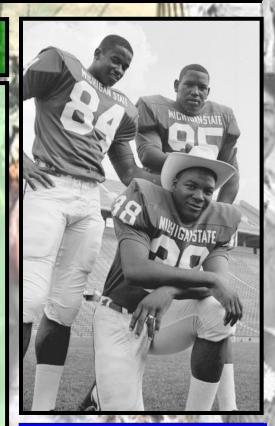






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Prohibited from playing football in colleges across the South, they were welcomed in East Lansing, Michigan.

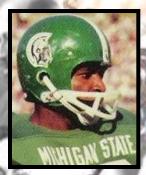






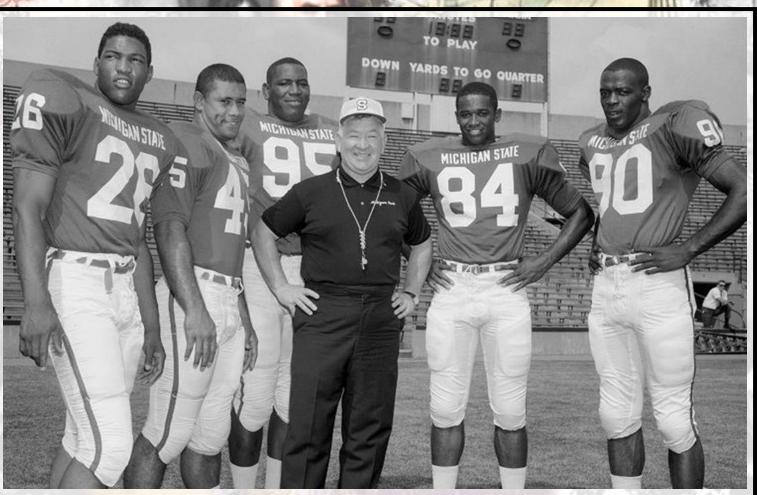




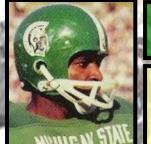


















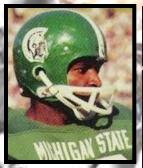
Raye said, "When I played QB at MSU, I was the only starting black QB in the Division I schools in the U.S., and I had been told constantly that I would never play QB because that was a position that was considered off basis for a black athlete."











Coach Duffy recruited black players beginning in 1959 in what became known as "The Underground Railroad".







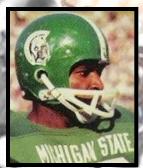














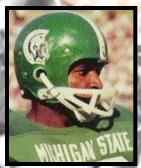




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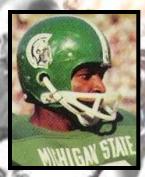






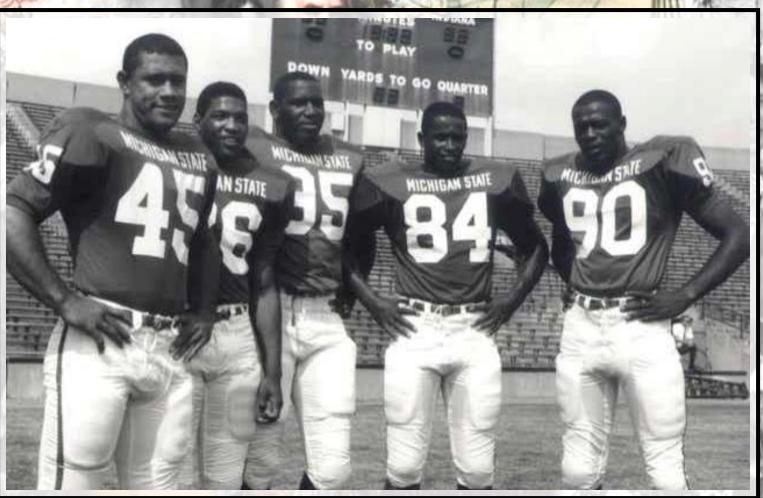






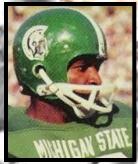






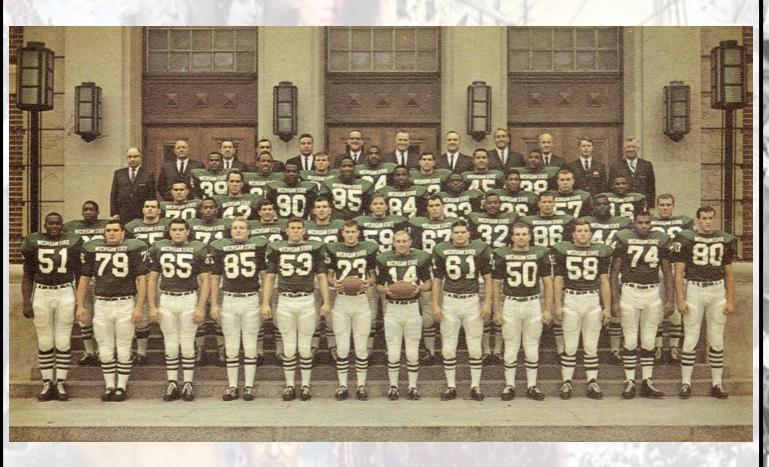












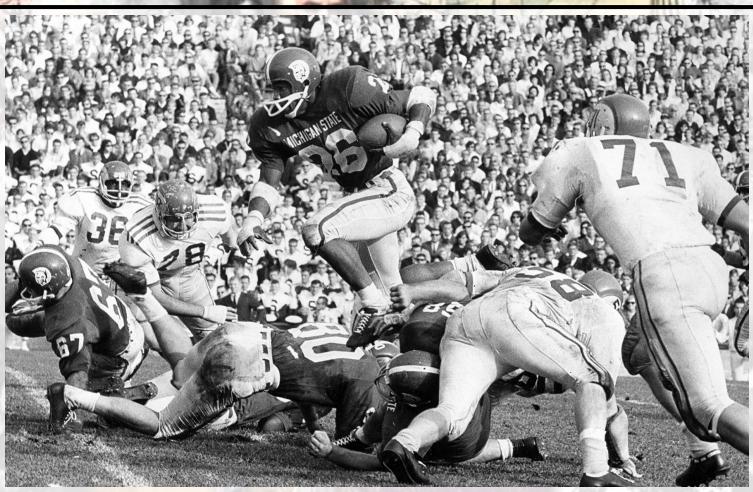
















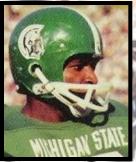












His 1965 and 1966 teams fielded 20 black players, 11 black starters, two black team captains, and a black QB.

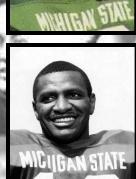














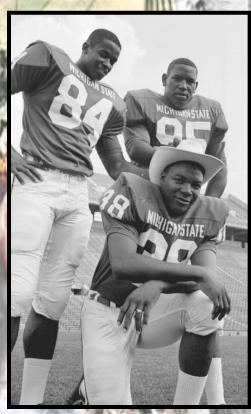
















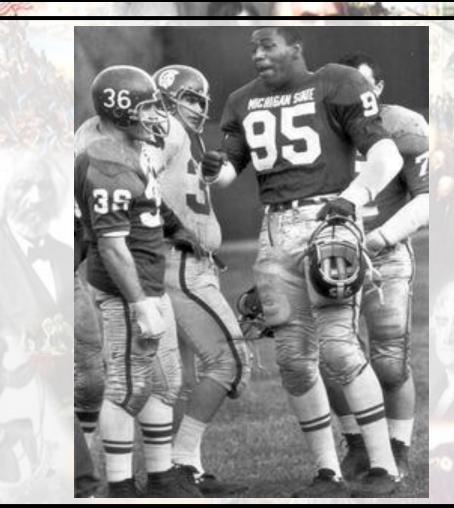


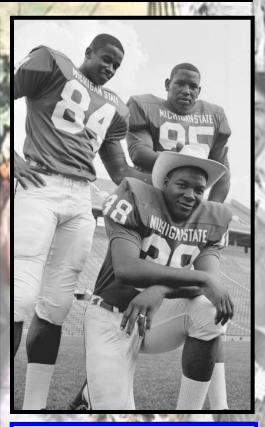














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Under Coach Duffy, 44 black recruits from the South went to MSU from 1959-1972.

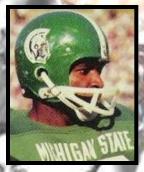






















Legendary Alabama Coach Paul William "Bear" Bryant refused to recruit black players during the 1950s and 1960s.

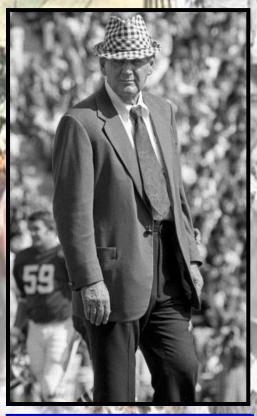


After seeing MSU's success, he changed his recruiting.



Alabama didn't roster its first black football player until 1971.









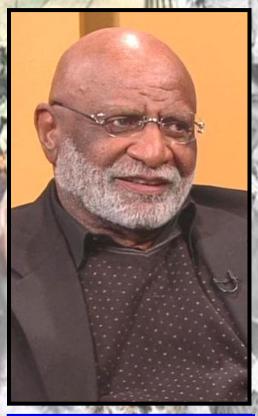


After his playing days, Raye spent over 40 years coaching, including 38 years as an NFL assistant coach and offensive coordinator for 10 different teams.



Raye was inducted into the Michigan State Hall of Fame in 2018.

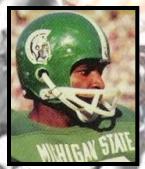






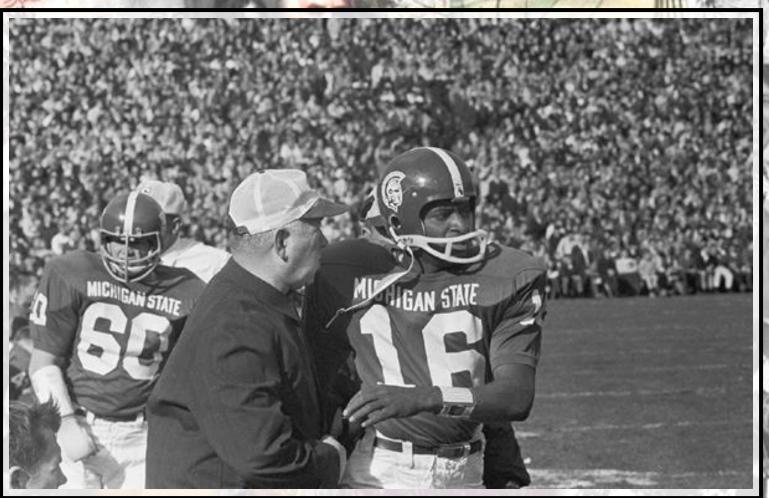






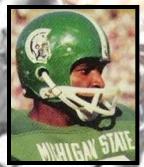




































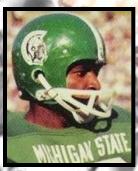
















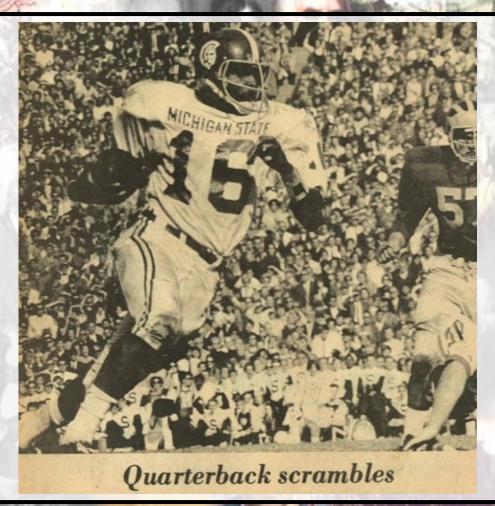












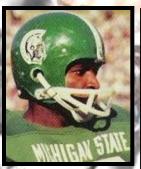


















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RAYE OF LIGHT - PART 1:

Over the course of this unit, we will read the book *Raye of Light* by Tom Shanahan.

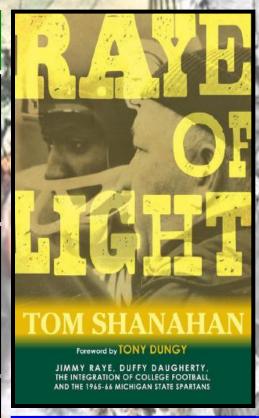


The reading will be done during class. You will not be asked to read out loud.



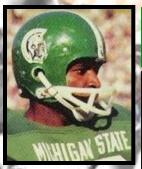
You will submit your "Fast Five" answers via e-mail.











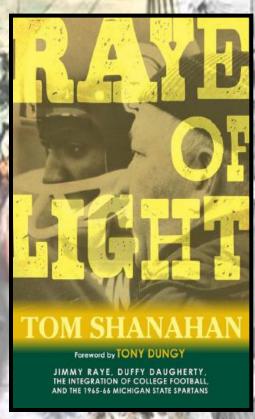
RAYE OF LIGHT - PART 1:

We will be reading the book out of order and jump around from chapter-to-chapter.





(NOTE: When numbering the paragraphs, I counted those paragraphs that started on one page and continued on the next as their own paragraph.)

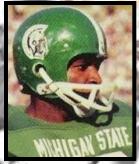












RAYE OF LIGHT – What are we reading today?

FOREWARD

By Tony Dungy



Page #XII > Read all of it. Page #XIII → Read all of it. Page #XIV → Read all of it.







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QUESTION

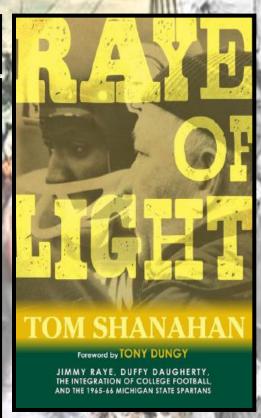


1a. Have you ever been excluded
 from an extra-curricular
 activity? (If you have not,
 answer Question 2 instead.)

1b. What activity?

1c. Why were you excluded?

1d. How did it make you feel?







FAST 5: UNIT 5, LESSON 4 (MW 5.04)

QUESTION



2a. (Answer this only if you answered "No" to Question 1.)
Put yourself in the shoes of someone that has been excluded. Why do you think they were excluded?

2b. How do you think it made them feel?

