

Most Favor Twist, If Done Decently

By Tom Kotouc

Three out of four University students polled gave a "qualified" nod to the twist in a survey of 114 students taken by the Daily Nebraskan last week.

The twist, a dance popular for several years in the East and at resort areas, was introduced to the University this fall. It may be described as "a dance without movement of the feet but using a back and forth motion of the arms, legs and body to keep rhythm."

A majority of those approving of the twist favored it only if it were done "decently."

Only three per cent of those interviewed in the random sampling said that they had never seen the twist before.

Many students favoring the twist agreed with one student when he said, "It looks vulgar, but I love to do it."

Others qualified their nod on the twist by saying, "It all depends on your attitude toward it. Some students are definitely guilty of carrying it too far."

Several co-eds agreed that "the twist is okay at a small party, but not at a big dance. It shouldn't be done around adults."

"Most students don't do it in the right frame of mind," said another student. "It is not only pointless but suggestive."

Another student added that "The twist can look like a sex orgy depending on the inclination of the couple."

Jerry McDola of Red Cloud said that the twist had been introduced into his community about a year ago. "At first," he said, "reaction to it was mixed. Then it became very popular and has remained fairly popular through today."

Louise Holbert, journalism junior, said the twist reminds her of "a primitive Australian aborigine dance."

An international student believed that "it will take time to get used to the twist. Some think it looks obscene now."

In a poll of Student Council members, the group was opposed by a ratio of two to one to the new dance.

Mary Knolle, senior, believes the twist is "great on the third floor of the Pi Phi house."

Cindy Bellows, sophomore, called it "a vulgar display of animalism."

Jim Gather, who had recently appeared on a YWCA panel where desirability of the twist was questioned, said it's going through an introductory phase. By comparison with the ways the twist is done on other campuses, it's mild here. There's really nothing to get alarmed about."

Jim Gus, sophomore, said that "The twist is like the black bottom. In the East the twist has reached the point of obscenity. Yet the extent to which goes is still up to the individual."

Another coed said that she "had never seen anyone do it decently."

Jerry Gale, senior, said that "He knows better ways of dancing."



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Tax Institutes Under Fire

By Nancy Whitford

A University agricultural economics leader has denied a legislative charge that the University is spending money to influence opinion on the University budget. The project being criticized is a series of 12 to 15 tax institute workshops which will be conducted by the University throughout the state in February and March. State Sens. Richard Mar-

el, chairman of the Legislature Budget Committee, and Kenneth Bowen, chairman of the Legislative Council Tax Study Committee, were quoted in the Omaha World Herald as saying:

"The persons who conduct these workshops are in a very difficult spot if they are to avoid being accused of attempting to do more than inform the people. . . . The University feels it lost a fight

this year on the budget and has given the impression it wants to broaden the tax base."

Better Informed

Howard Ottoson, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics, said the purpose of the tax institute was "not to influence legislative policy, but to let the people be better informed on government finance."

He said the institute had been deliberately scheduled in an off-legislative year to prevent this type of misconception.

"We have been thinking about such a project for several years and during the last 3-4 years have been doing research on agricultural taxation in the Great Plains region," Ottoson said.

He said the program is for educational purposes only and was to present both

sides of various tax systems rather than to try to influence opinion towards one type of system than another.

Farm Audience

He said the tax institute is directed primarily toward the farm audience although others will also be able to attend. Ten leaders will be invited from each county in a six-county area until all 93 counties are covered.

Each workshop will last two days and be staffed by two agricultural economists through the University's Extension Division.

"This points up once again the problems that exist in determining where legislative policy ends and administrative responsibility begins," Sen. Marvel was quoted as saying.

"We in the Legislature and on the Budget Committee have been criticized in some

circles for delving into administrative procedures.

Reasons Unknown

"Now the matter of these 'workshops' comes up and people ask me and I have to tell them I don't know the University's reasons."

Bowen was also quoted as saying he was afraid the people "are going out now to try to defeat so-called conservative legislators who didn't support the full University budget request."

He said he considers himself generally favorable to the University and fears its approach may hurt the cause of higher education in future legislative sessions.

St. Onge Inquiry Reopens

The Washington office of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has completed a preliminary inquiry into Nebraska's Henry St. Onge case.

There was speculation in Washington last week that the AAUP might order a full investigation to determine whether the case involves a violation of rights, including academic freedom.

Robert Van Waes, AAUP staffman in Lincoln for a symposium at the University, said AAUP headquarters has made its decision on whether to continue the investigation, but he said he was not at liberty to divulge the decision.

If undertaken, the investigation could lead ultimately to an official censuring of Wayne State Teachers College, its president, Dr. William Brandenburg and the State Normal Board, Van Waes said.

St. Onge is the Ohio State University instructor whose contract to teach at Wayne State this year was voided by the State Normal Board. The action was taken after St. Onge permitted William Marx Mandel, a critic of the House Non-American Activities Committee, to give a speech in St. Onge's back yard after being refused permission to speak on Ohio State's campus. St. Onge subsequently was rehired by Ohio State.

Van Waes said that if the AAUP continues the investigation, it would be made by a special investigating team whose report would go to the AAUP committee on academic freedom and tenure. If the committee concluded that St. Onge's rights were violated, it could authorize publication of the report and could recommend that AAUP members consider censure.

Van Waes said censure is an action never taken lightly. Ten schools currently are on the AAUP blacklist.

Ag Fields Presented At Meet

Forestry, fertilizer industry, interior decorating, meat packing and U.S. border patrol are a sample of the 47 different ag related fields that will be presented at the Professional Opportunities Conference Thursday, Dec. 7.

Students participating in the conference will be able to attend conferences with four different industry representatives, according to Charles Adams, faculty advisor for the conference.

Personal interviews with certain representatives can be arranged by the students on Friday and Saturday, Adams pointed out.

All University students, undergraduate and graduate, as well as the Agricultural college students, should register with Dr. Franklin Eldridge in 206 Agricultural Hall by this Wednesday if they plan to attend.

An earlier announcement from Dr. Eldridge pointed out that all Ag instructors had been encouraged to cancel all tests and quizzes on Friday, Dec. 8, allowing as many students to attend the conference as possible.

Kiwanis Club to Honor Nebraska's 'Mr. Builder'

John K. Selleck, the man who had the University's city campus dormitory, housing almost 1,000 men, named after him, will receive the Lincoln Kiwanis Club's Distinguished Service Medal Friday noon.

For Selleck, who is known as the University's "Mr. Builder," this amounts to retirement.

Selleck, 72, is a member of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Planning Commission and corporation secretary of the NU Board of Regents.

Selleck received an electrical engineering degree from Nebraska in 1912. After holding several jobs and serving in the Army, he became a

general assistant in the NU purchasing department in 1921 and athletic business manager in 1922.

Selleck's first project was the successful raising of over \$500,000 to build Memorial Stadium, which opened in 1923 and helped get the Husker athletic department back into the "black."

Coliseum Next

His next endeavor was the Coliseum, which was quite a bit larger than average coliseums on other campuses when it was built.

"I was sure I would never see it filled," said Selleck. Because he was again the main force behind its financing and planning, Selleck says, "I was convinced it would be known as 'Selleck's Folly.'" Twenty five years later, after seeing it filled numerous times, his answer is, "I wish I would have made it twice as big."

Selleck cast a financier's eye at the many empty seats every Saturday during the depression. He invited various community bands to come and play at the games. This project developed into "Band Day," an annual event now at Nebraska and numerous other colleges and universities across the nation.

The Nebraska Field House was also built during his term as Athletic Business Manager.

Controller

In 1941 Chancellor C. S. Boucher promoted Selleck to comptroller. He was made corporation secretary for the Board of Regents in 1944. In 1948 he took command of all University business operations: purchasing, building and grounds, and finance.

He was made acting Chancellor in 1953 when R. G. Gustavson resigned that post. He held that post for two years.

The University conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Selleck in 1957.

He has also been active in Lincoln's Auditorium Advisory Committee, Lincoln General Hospital board, University of Nebraska Foundation, of which he is now president, First-Plymouth Congregational Church, and the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

Prof. Wishnow To Attend Meet

Professor Emanuel Wishnow will represent the University at the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) annual meeting November 24-25 in Denver.

Chairman of the department of music, Professor Wishnow is also a member of the State Legislation and the American String Teachers Liaison Committee.

NASM is the agency designed for the accreditation of all music degree curriculums. They will be concerned with music composition, theory, and therapy at this meeting. The association will also vote on the accreditation of several new members and review the status of the old members.



ROYAL SMILE

Maureen Frolik wears a her new smile, her new crown, her new robe after the All University Fund named her the 1961 Activities Queen. She is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Science and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

1961 Activities Queen Is Maureen Frolik

Maureen Frolik of Lincoln was revealed as the 1961 Activities Queen Sunday night at the annual AUF Pancake Feed.

A sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, Maureen is an All University Fund assistant chairman, chairman of the Union Music Committee, and a member of Pub Board, Tassels and Alpha Lambda Delta. She is also a member of the American Field Service, and plays the violin in the University Symphony.

An English and French major, Maureen accumulated an 8.8 grade point average last semester and holds one of the highest overall scholastic av-

erages among women in the University.

Roy Arnold, president of the Innocents Society, and Helen Schmierer, last year's Activities Queen, performed the coronation ceremonies.

Maureen is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elvin Frolik of Lincoln. Dr. Frolik is dean of the College of Agriculture.

The AUF-sponsored Pancake Feed was held in the Student Union cafeteria Sunday evening. A crowd of approximately 1,000 was expected to attend.

Members of the Innocents and Morar Board societies made up the serving line, while presidents of organized houses bussed.

Student Services

Union Facilities Reflect Student Needs

Someday the Student Union may have a beauty shop — if the students indicate this is what they want.

The male segment of the University population indicated their desire for a barbershop several years ago and this need was met in the new addition of the Student Union completed in 1959.

This example illustrates but one instance when the Union's philosophy has been translated into action: "We feel as a staff that the service should simply reflect the needs of the campus," said A. H. Bennett, Union manager.

The Union has a two-fold program to carry out this philosophy. "First, we take the funds provided by students fees and spend them for services the students indicate they want. Secondly, we present a more cultural program—not indicated as a want, but recognized as a need," Bennett said.

Management Skills

An incidental benefit; the students involved in such projects as Union program council have the opportunity to learn management skills through the success or failure of their projects.

Food service is the number-one service demanded by the students, and of the four types of food service, the informal Crib food line is the largest in both size and content, Bennett said.

He said the cafeteria, with its student-faculty scaled prices and menus, ranks second. The Union also provides a catering service for banquets, both in the Union and out, and a waiter service area in the Colonial Dining Room.

Bennett said the Union food service is also one of the largest in Lincoln: "We have modern equipment and a professional staff to carry out this job."

Other Services

Other services the students have asked for and received:

14 meeting rooms, each used an average of 3 times per day by an average of 20-25 persons per group; a main desk where checks may be cashed and magazines can be purchased; the games area bowling, table tennis and pool table

facilities which are used both for recreation and, in the case of bowling, also for educational purposes;

the card lounge, main lounge, TV viewing area and book nook;

the University Bookstore relocated in an area more accessible to students.

"We are continually committed to listening, sorting and feeling the needs of students and to servicing those needs which are real rather than imagined," Bennett said.

At present the Union staff is studying such items as the need for a commuters' lunch room, the need to sell drug sundries at the main desk and the need for a place to cash checks of unlimited amounts.

Staff Members

"It is our job as staff members to relate the Union's facilities to the needs of the customers. To understand, we must question and the student must make his wants known," Bennett said.

The communication link is provided by the Union program council and the Union advisory board which take student's suggestions and channel them to the Union board of managers, who direct the operations in terms of prices, hours of service and type of service and employees needed.

Cultural programs "not expressed as a want, but recognized as a need" are divided into the areas of music, art, talks and topics and films.

The student committees for each of these areas have planned for the Fall Symphony, Singers Christmas concert; art displays in the Pan American Room and in the halls, the picture lending library; speakers such as Jaime Benitez, Norman Cousins and Tom Dooley; foreign films and documentary films.

"Sometimes we feel like a chamber of commerce," Bennett said. We help groups book talent, we loan equipment, put groups in touch with people who can service their needs and we work closely with all campus service agencies."

"We on the staff are in a unique position because we have all chosen to do Union work, and this is the type of a job which requires that you give of yourself," Bennett said.

Mortar Boards to Offer Two \$150 Scholarships

The University Mortar Board chapter will offer two \$150 graduate scholarships to a University senior man and woman in conjunction with their first annual Graduate School Seminar to be held Thursday.

The scholarships are offered as part of a Mortar Board project designed to help acquaint junior and senior students with the opportunities and advantages offered by advanced study after graduation.

Eligibility requirements for application for the scholarships include attendance at the seminar, senior class standing, and high scholastic record. The scholarships are limited to use at this University. Procedure for application will be explained Thursday night.

A general session pertaining to all students in attendance will begin the program. During this session, Dean Harold Wise, who is in charge of Graduate College admissions, will lead the general discussion pertaining to the graduate study field. The explanation of the Mortar Board graduate scholarships will be also presented then.

Following the general meeting the group will divide according to colleges. Discussion of the graduate programs available in the individual colleges will be explained in the small group meetings. Colleges represented will include: Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Teachers, Business Administration and Engineering.

The seminar, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union, is designed to acquaint junior and senior students with the opportunities in the graduate fields offered not only at this University but also at other institutions. The program will include information regarding graduate grants, fellowships, assistantships and requirements for grad school entrance particularly as pertaining to the University.

Council Picks New Law Rep

The Student Council has selected Larry Myers, freshman in law college, to replace John Wightman as Council representative from Law College.

Wightman was removed from the Council for four unexcused absences.

In his judiciary committee report, Jim Samples, chairman, reported the approval of the Beta Chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha, vocational agriculture fraternity.

Samples also said that the amendment to the Council constitution on whether or not the Student Council president shall be elected by vote of the student body will be ready for study by the Council this next week.

Council associates chairman Don Witt reported that "a large number of the 70 associates present at last Tuesday's meeting volunteered to assist in the Big Eight Student Government Convention

FRIDAY 8:30 P.M.—\$1 Ticket

COLLEGE NIGHT-KINGS

"THE QUIDONS" FROM THE ISLAND