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QUEEN FOR A DAY . . . A Derby Day, that is. The Sigma Chi's have chosen another Miss Lovelist.

## Vicki Hawkinson Wins Miss Derby Day Title

Four hours of continuous screaming, mud-drenched coeds, bathing beauties, colorful costumes and sleeping bags. That was Sigma Chi Derby Day 1965.

Sigma Chi fraternity sponsored its eleventh annual Derby Day on Saturday at which sorority pledge classes vied in relay races and other contests for the over-all award and for the spirit award.

Vicki Hawkinson, Alpha Omicron Pi, was awarded the title of Miss Derby Day by a panel of five on the basis of face, figure and poise in a swim suit competition.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority

won the over-all trophy with a total of 23 points and was closely followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma.

The points were amassed during such events as the whipped-cream special when blind-folded girls squirted whipped cream into cups held in the mouths of their pledge sisters, and the mystery event when girls took mud baths trying to find golf balls with their houses' name on them.

Spirit seemed high to the almost 700 people who attended and Delta Delta Delta sorority won laurels for the most spirited pledge class.

## Big Snake Stirs Camp

A four-foot bull snake added unexpected excitement to the 1965 YMCA-YWCA Freshman Camp.

Held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at Camp Kitaki on the Platte River the camp was "designed to give an opportunity to formulate and evaluate thoughts and ideas."

Speeches on topics from "A Burglar-proof Religion" to "From Grant to Abel—Your Heritage" were presented by University professors and religious leaders at the camp.

Principal speakers were Dr. Don Clifton, associate professor of history and philosophy of education; Dr. Clarence Forsberg, minister of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Lincoln; Dr. Robert Manley, assistant professor of history; Dr. Robert Narveson, assistant professor of English; and Dr. Alan Pickering, director of the United Christian Church Fellowship at the University.

"We just had a ball," said Nancy Howland, who was on the steering committee for the camp. "What the camp needed was storm windows on the dining hall."

During a conference in the camp chapel, a bull snake entered the building.

"When I picked him up to here," said Cindy Graska, extending her arm straight out, "he still touched the ground."

Fourteen boys and twelve girls attended the camp.

The play "Impromptu" by Moezelle was given Friday night, just an hour after the campers arrived with their sleeping bags.

A campfire dance, skits, hikes and individual discussion and evaluation periods rounded out the weekend activities.

## Mrs. Elliot Becomes New Theta Xi 'Mom'

Mrs. Mary Elliott, 45, of Auburn, is the new Theta Xi housemother.

She formerly taught school in Auburn for eleven years.

Mrs. Eula Harmon, Theta Xi housemother for eleven years, died this last summer.

## Home Ec Group To Hold Desserts

By Jane Palmer

"New Directions in Home Economics" will be the theme of the Ellen H. Richard's Dessert Thursday at 7 p.m.

All Home Ec majors, faculty members, and others interested in Home Economics are invited. The dessert is sponsored by the Nebraska College Chapter of the American Home Economics Assn. and is in honor of Ellen H. Richards, the founder of Home Economics.

The dessert is an annual event of the Home Economics Chapter, and the new freshman members will be initiated into the Chapter in a candle ceremony. The Borden Scholarship will be awarded to the senior majoring in Home Economics with the highest scholarship average. Guest speaker will be Mrs. E. M. Van Steenberg from Scottsbluff who is president of the Nebraska Home Economics Assn.

Tickets for the dessert are 75 cents and must be purchased by today in the Home Economics Building.

## Visitors Confused By 'Go Big Red'

Those "Go Big Red" signs around Lincoln are confusing some visitors from foreign lands.

Take last week. Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, director of the University State Museum and Thompson Stout, associate professor of geology, had several guests from behind the iron curtain who attended an international meeting here and at Boulder, Colo.

"We don't understand 'Go Big Red,'" said the scientists. They were intrigued with the explanation by Schultz, but not enough to attend the football game. Instead they visited Morrill Hall, the capitol building, and the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery.

They did, however, take pictures of the "Go Big Red" signs to show their home folks.

## Certificates Arrive

Certificates of membership in Phi Eta Sigma have arrived. All men initiated last spring may pick them up in Dr. Leslie Hews' office, Room 104, Geography Building.

## Displays Lack Men's Support

Tassels and Corn Cobs have decided not to sponsor competition of the Homecoming displays this year.

In a statement to the Daily Nebraskan, the groups said that results of a roll call vote indicated that the support was not justified.

"Although almost all women's living units indicated that they desired to build (displays)," the statement said, "15 of the 27 men's living units said they wanted neither to build nor to consider another plan."

The pep organizations had agreed to consider accepting sponsorship of the Homecoming display contest following the Innocents Society decision not to sponsor the award.

In order to determine student support, each living unit was asked if they wanted to build as they had in the past, not to build at all, or support a new idea.

It was the feeling of Tassels

and Corn Cobs, according to the statement, that "at least a majority of both men's and women's living units would be necessary to insure adequate interest for continuation of the contest."

The statement stressed that the decision not to sponsor the displays does not rule out individual action by the houses.

"Rather it simply removed the highly competitive atmosphere surrounding them," the statement said. The statement urged that each house consider ways in which it can best welcome its returning alumni.

Suggested possibilities were small banners, non-competitive displays, alumni lunches and open houses.

The statement said that if student opinion in future years dictates competitive Homecoming displays, "Corn Cobs and Tassels will consider again sponsoring the program."

## 'Cuties' Seek BMOC Title

By Tony Myers  
Junior Staff Writer

All right men, it is now time to prove to yourself and to the whole world just how much of a man you really are.

Every year the men on campus are slighted in favor of a Homecoming Queen, Miss E Week or a multitude of other feminine monarchs. Now is your chance. At this year's AUF A Go-Go Dance on Oct. 9, the "studliest" man on campus will be presented.

The main requirements for the title of BMOC (Big Man On Campus) will be over-all appearance, sex appeal, and ability to 'snow' a panel of girls. The only other requirements are that contestants have sophomore or above standing and have a 5.0 grade average.

Interviews will begin at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. At this time seven finalists will be chosen to appear during the intermission of the AUF A Go-Go Dance. The BMOC will then be chosen by popular vote.

Application blanks may be picked up in room 345 of the Nebraska Union and should be filled out and returned by Wednesday.

## AUF Voting Set Tonight

AUF has announced the ten charities to be voted on by the students to select those that will receive money from the All University Fund.

Voting will take place today in house meetings, floor meetings and, for Lincoln students, in the Nebraska Union.

The ten charities are divided into four different areas: international, national, state and local.

The four international charities are: Kenya Youth Council, Orphan's Foundation Fund, Radio Free Europe, and the Thomas A. Dooley Fund.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the March of Dimes are the two national service groups to be voted on.

The two state charities are the Nebraska Division of the American Cancer Society and the Nebraska Heart Ass'n.

Local charities to be voted on are LARC School and the University Speech and Hearing Clinic.

The proceeds of the AUF A Go-Go Dance on Oct. 9, will be distributed to the five charities chosen by the students.

## Unicorns To Interview Coeds For Candidate

Off-campus independent women interested in being a candidate for Homecoming Queen will be interviewed by Unicorns. Interested coeds may sign up in the Nebraska Union.

## Call Load Plagues Campus

Busy signals are often a source of aggravation to college students, but what would happen if all the lines connecting phones on campus were busy at the same time?

This problem has arisen repeatedly on the University campus and sends switchboard operators as well as students into a frenzy.

"We just keep dialing," one operator said. "It happens whenever there is a heavy overload of calls. We can hear all the calls coming in, and people can talk over the busy signals."

Talking over the busy signals has made for some interesting situations. One coed told of calling Selleck and "ending up talking to three boys at Abel."

Other interesting situations included the boy who found himself talking to a housemother instead of his girl friend, and the many people who announced that they "had a blind date out of the deal."

A Lincoln phone company official explained the problem by saying, "The tie-up is the result of many, many people calling within the concentrated area of the University and utilizing all the possible lines."

"It is simply a case of people making more calls than there are available lines."

## Firms Feel New Stadium Safe, Sturdy

Two engineering firms have declared the north addition to Memorial Stadium at the University safe.

Their investigations revealed there has been no significant lateral movement of the structure and no cracking of the supporting columns.

R. F. Ferguson of the engineering firm, Henningson, Durham and Richardson of Omaha, said tests showed the stadium addition "will carry more than the proof load of four times normal live loading with complete safety."

Study of the new addition was ordered by the University after reports of stadium sway came after its initial use during the game with Texas Christian University.

Coincident with the announcement from the engineering firms came word from the University athletic department that persons holding reserved seats in the new addition may return their tickets to the Coliseum ticket office and get their money back for remaining home games if they do not wish to occupy the north addition.

E. Vernon Konkel, president of the Denver consulting engineering firm of Ketchum, Konkel, Ryan and Fleming, also pronounced the addition entirely safe after inspection of plans, specifications and examination of the structure.

## Homecoming . . . ASUN Changes Queen Selection

By Wayne Kreucher  
Senior Staff Writer

A special Student Senate meeting Saturday passed a new bill which changed the composition of the Homecoming interviewing board.

Following the bill's changes, the board, which interviewed candidates to select Homecoming queen finalists Sunday, was composed of one senator from each college, ASUN president and vice president and the ASUN faculty advisor.

The special session, called by ASUN President Kent Neumeister, came as a result of a petition drive circulated by a group of girls who felt a new procedure was needed for selecting the Homecoming queen finalists.

### Original Petition

The petition, which was signed by more than 1,100 students and presented to Student Senate, originally called for a general primary election of the Homecoming candidates.

Saturday the girls made no mention of a general primary election, but Sen. Richard Thompson, representing the petition, introduced the bill which was passed.

Sen. Thompson noted after reading the bill that Student Senate congratulated Tassels and Corn Cobs for conducting the finalist selections in the past. He praised them for their cooperation in helping set up a new procedure.

He said that the reason the finalist selection had been changed was that the system

of having the senators from the different colleges select candidates was more representative of the students.

The presidents of Tassels, Corn Cobs, and N Club; the senior officer of Tassels; two faculty members and a football player formerly made up the interviewing board.

Other parts of the special bill concerning the Homecoming finalist interviews said that ten finalists would be chosen, that in the general election students would vote for only one candidate, that Tassels would continue to handle the popular election and that a special committee would be set up to investigate ways of changing the election procedure for next year.

The bill also said that the interviewing board would judge the candidates primarily on beauty, personality, and poise with consideration for activities and scholarship.

Three amendments were suggested to the present bill, but all three were defeated. The amendments called for more consideration of activities and scholarship, for a required vote of three in the general election and for the finalists to be selected by colleges instead of living units.

Sen. Pam Wood, who introduced the amendment which suggested students be required to vote for three instead of one candidate in the general election, said that with just one vote per student members of each Greek house or living unit could vote only for their candidate.

Sen. Kelley Baker argued that many persons only want to vote for one and not three.

Sen. Skip Sorief pointed out that making students vote for three instead of one would not stop block voting and would only complicate things.

Discussion on the amendment pertaining to consideration of activities and scholarship centered around whether beauty, personality and poise were the major qualifications for Homecoming queen or scholarship and activities were the major factors.

Linda Muff, president of Tassels, said she thought the Senate's new bill was a "fair decision based on the discussion Saturday."

She said that Tassels earlier had tried to find a way of selecting a candidate representative of the whole school. She said that under Dean Helen Snyder's suggestion, Tassels had decided not to choose a mandatory ten finalists.

She explained that this decision was presented to all the Tassels and they had tried to change their constitution to say that from five to ten candidates would be selected as finalists. She said that later Tassels realized that this change was unconstitutional because a group must wait a week after announcing a proposed change.

Laurie Clouse and Linda Schlechte, two of the girls who circulated the original petition, said they "were satisfied with the Senate's decision."

They also said that they would like to see a thorough investigation of the procedure for next year.



BRUBECK . . . fascinates a crowd of 4,000.

## Social Security Increases Aids For Students

Monthly cash payments can now be paid to students who qualify under a change in the Social Security law.

Students up to age 22 may be eligible for benefits on the account of a parent who has retired, become disabled or died.

Students whose benefits were stopped when they reached 18 will have to file a new application in order to have their payments started again. Benefit payments can be retroactive to January, 1965, and may be made for a vacation period of up to four continuous months.

Students should check with their Social Security office if:

—You are a full-time student.

—You are not yet 22 or attained that age in 1965.

—Are unmarried or were married after January, 1965.

—Are a son or daughter of a parent who worked under Social Security but is now retired, disabled, or deceased.

## Brubeck Four Rock Sheldon

By Jan Itkin  
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Cool jazz on a mild fall day on the west lawn of Sheldon Art Gallery may not have solved many problems for the more than 4,000 people who were there, but it may have made some of them more observant.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet created an atmosphere Friday that will long remain in the minds of most who heard them.

The audience will remember the people drifting to the lawn singly, in couples, and in clumps of three, five, and more.

They'll remember the colors — masses of colors which the jazz intensified. Golds, reds, browns, blues, and greens splashed vividly to form a background for the music.

Under the musical influence the Nebraska sky never seemed so blue, nor the trees so green, nor Sheldon so white.

People moved their feet in time with the music. And the feet themselves were reflective of the diversity of the crowd who were shoeless, or clad in tennis shoes, loafers, boots, wing tips, flats or sandals.

And they listened.

Their eyes were not turned to the same thing. Some watched the quartet, others the ground or sky, still more scanned the crowd for familiar faces, and others simply gazed off into the world of Brubeck and his music.

And they listened.

Toward the end of the performance, more comments could be heard. Things like "Take Five" sounds like the record—only better" and "That part sounds like the nightmare I had last night."

Selections from "Dave Digs Disney" were presented. The general opinion seemed to be "Nebraska Digs Dave."