

Beta Theta Pi Wins 1966-67 IM Crown

By Mark Gordon
It doesn't pay to arouse Beta Theta Pi's intramural teams.

After trying since 1954 to regain the All-University intramural sports title, the Betas finally won in the 1966-67 academic year by taking 10 events to outdistance other teams.

"We just got the interest up and kept after the guys to get them to go over and play," said Del Snoberger, house intramural manager.

By "going over and playing" the Betas scored first in ping pong, fall golf, spring tennis, swimming, volleyball, fencing, horse-shoes doubles, deep-water-basketball and both 'B' and 'C' basketball.

"Gunning For Us"
The house, one of the campus' largest with 120 members, had always finished high in the point standings, but "last year was the first year we pulled it out," Snoberger said.

"Now that we are the champs, I think all the teams we play will be gunning for us," he said of the upcoming season which begins next week with flag football.

Although he said that he could name half the house as players who helped win the crown, Snoberger said that the house nominated three members as athletes who made the most contributions.

PUSH 'A' SPORTS
Bob Gibson, who was named the winner, participated in football, volleyball and tennis. The other two nominees were Doug Homolka, first semester intramural director, and Snoberger, who has participated in various events.

Snoberger said that he tries to encourage as many players as possible to participate in the 'A' sports as they count more in the team point standings.
The 'A' sports include

football, basketball, softball and volleyball while both 'B' and 'C' sports are mainly individuals activities.

"We try to do well in all of them, because they all count," the business administration junior explained.

WRESTLING SUFFERED
"This year, we are going to try to get someone in every sport," he said. "Last year we got fouled up in communications and our wrestling suffered."

"I think we'll have a good season coming up. We lost a few seniors, but we have some good freshmen who can help us," he said of the upcoming season.

"I'm not saying that we are going to win again, but the potential is there. We just have to use it," he said.

He added that as intramural manager his job is to inform house members about what events are scheduled and to get them to go over and participate.

"You also have to know which men are good in certain sports," he pointed out.

"In general they are real good about going out and playing," he concluded.

FRATERNITIES DOMINATE
Fraternalism dominated last year's final point standings, with only two independent organizations placing in the top ten.

Following the Betas were Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Abel IV, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Cather's Glenn House, Ag Men and Theta Xi.

Top Abel teams included IV, VI, VII and XIII, while Burr-Selleck's leaders were Seaton II (now converted to University offices), Fairfield, Kiesselbach and Selleck.

Top Cather crews were Glenn, Custer, Governors and Pike while leading independents were Phi Epsilon Kappa, Aggies, Mousers and Phi Delta Phi.



Ice-o-metrics

By Ed Icenogle
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Don't tell anyone, but intramural football is a plot. Take for example what happened at one emerging midwestern university.

The university decided to build buildings. After that was decided, it seemed best to decide where to build buildings. So, following their newly-perfected manual "Better University-Like Logic" (also called BULL), the school officials justified their subsequent actions thusly:

"We need room for our shiny new buildings. Since it would be foolish to build an undeveloped land, we must build on all the parking spaces and football fields that we can. Anyway, if we build on all that land, everyone will get plenty of exercise just trying to fight their way to class."

Of course, the logic of this is unquestionable. It is merely stating the obvious—er—obvious.

AMAZING SOLUTION

Then came the problem of what to do with hundreds of militant intramural football players. The Kampus Kops couldn't do anything: they didn't have enough tickets in their pads.

And besides, what if all those militants—with weeks of pent-up football inside them—went ape at a (gasp!) nationally-televised football game. They might take over the stadium and actually exercise.

So, all the great minds of the university came together (they both had a day off) and came up with an amazing solution.

They decided to solve the parking, housing and intramural problems at one time. They scheduled all the intramural football games in different city parks at the same time.

Then, while all the militants were out playing, the university built a huge fence around the school.

And the militants could not get back in until they sold the cars they had driven to the games, thrown away their footballs and agreed to live in the new buildings.

'AWAY' JERSEYS

Of course, nothing like that would ever happen at Nebraska, a football-loving school. But rumor has it, if the IM games get any farther away from campus, the teams will have to buy "away" jerseys.

Speaking of away... Away down South in St. Louis it finally happened. The Cardinals got out of the Busch leagues and into the Series again.

Also away... The Daily Nebraskan's special East Coast Mystery Correspondent already has the Eastern schools pegged and ready for predictions.

He didn't have the heart to do it this week... Slippery Rock lost its opener.

Next week will start expert predictions on the vital teams and games of our time—Dartmouth, Shippensburg, Columbia, etc.—for those who are interested.

For those who aren't—you've got good taste.

'Make Up Inexperience With Hustle' . . .

Selmer Praises Offensive Line

By Charles Davies

Opening holes that enabled Nebraska's offense to pile up 301 total yards in the 17-7 victory over Washington, the Husker's offensive line did an outstanding job, according to Carl Selmer, Husker offensive line coach.

With an inexperienced offensive line put together for the first time against Washington, Saturday, the Huskers were faced with keeping a tough Washington defense at bay.

The sophomores included Glenn Patterson, a 6'2" 210 pound tackle; Carl Ashman, a 200 pound guard, and Gale Williams, a 6' 1" 235

pound guard who has been switched from tackle to guard to back up Mel Brichacek.

GAINED EXPERIENCE
Patterson, incidentally, hails from Worland, Wyo., where Selmer posted an impressive high school coaching record during his nine years at the school.

Coach Selmer said that the sophomore-dominated front wall has gained experience and determination against the Huskies and in daily practices against the Nebraska defense spearheaded by All-America middle guard Wayne Meylan.

"What the players lacked in experience, they made

up for with hustle and drive to improvement," Selmer said.

"The simple play selection used against Washington helped the boys," Selmer explained, "and another thing was that the Huskies played the type of defense we had planned on."

The offensive line protected another sophomore, quarterback Frank Patrick, well enough to keep the

Huskies from throwing the big signal caller for a single loss.

He also praised Patterson, a converted fullback, who was playing his first varsity game as a lineman.

Selmer said that the offensive line will continue to strive for quickness and experience during practice prior to the Minnesota Gopher invasion of Lincoln, Sept. 30.

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Big Eight Football Swings Into Action

All Big Eight football crews with the exception of Nebraska, swing into action Saturday facing both western and southern teams.

After bowing to South Carolina, the Iowa State Cyclones will search for their initial victory when they

travel to Lubbock, Tex., to meet Texas Tech.

Kansas State, under new coach Vince Gibson will open their season at Fort Collins, Colo., against Colorado State, a team that posted a 7-3 1966 record.

Oklahoma State meets powerful Arkansas, a pre-season favorite to crack into the Top Ten ratings, at Little Rock.

Big-Eight pre-season favorite Colorado meets Oregon away from friendly Boulder and Missouri opens their season at Columbia against Southern Methodist University, which squeaked by Texas A&M 20-17 last weekend.

Kansas under new head coach Pepper Rodgers, plays at Stanford, while the Oklahoma Sooners under new coach Chuck Fairbanks, face Washington State at Norman.

Nebraska has a bye and will not see action until next Saturday when they meet the Big Ten's Minnesota Gophers.

IM Flag Football Opens Next Week

Flag football begins Sept. 27 with 108 intramural teams forming 18 leagues playing games at both east campus and Woods Park fields, Joel Meier, University intramural director, announced this week.

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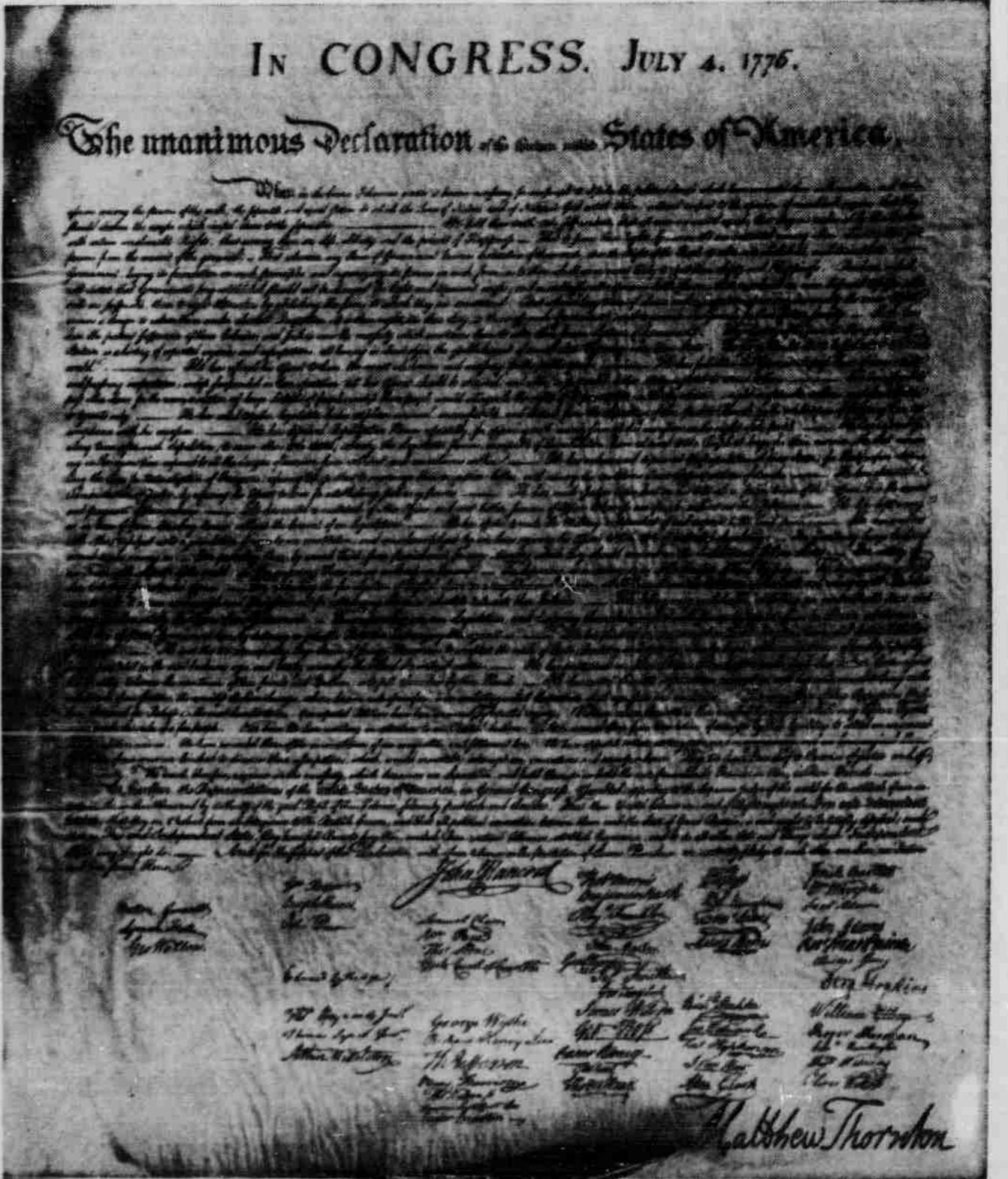
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