

News In Perspective . . .

Aftermath-Quiz Bowl '67

By MICK LOWE Senior Staff Writer It was a tough act to follow. The Cornhuskers had just dropped their first game of the season, and most students switched from radio and brawn to television and brains in hopes that the University College Bowl team could salvage what was already a long afternoon.

But it got longer as the University team was beaten by the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee 240 to 95. They were never ahead, and the Milwaukee team finished with a burst of heavy scoring.

If the Nebraska team appeared slightly confident at the beginning of the match, it was because they had beaten UWM three times in practice matches.

WON IN PRACTICE "The kids won three out of four matches," observed coach James Roberts. "They just lost the one that counted."

"They won two close matches, and beat Wisconsin overwhelmingly in the third," Roberts said. The Quiz Bowl team did not appear too disappointed with the defeat. Their TV appearance had not been widely publicized, there was little commotion at the airport as they left, and they went with the idea of "just having a great weekend in New York," in the words of Larry Grossman, a team member.

RETURN TO CAMPUS But they still had to return to a campus full of people who recognized the pictures of the Tinkers-to-Evers-to-Chance double-play combination, (no one on the team recognized them) and people who

know all the time that the fraction 44 over 14 when divided gives pi.

"The consensus seems to be," laughed John Simmons, "that we really weren't so smart after all." Captain Jim Allard said that an amazing number of people have been speaking to him on the streets in the last few weeks, and one team member said that his girl's sorority sisters who had never showed much interest in him before, started asking her all of a sudden "how she managed to catch me."

GROOVY WEEKEND Still, they came back from New York with more knowledge than when they left. Linda Marchello said that she spent a "groovy" weekend visiting art galleries in the Manhattan area, and Dave Landis, the team alternate, has learned to check the menu for prices before ordering.

Landis was forced to leave his coat in the Village Gate as "collateral" when he ordered a drink that cost about twenty-five cents more than he had with him.

"I wandered around the streets for about ten minutes until I ran into Allard and Simmons who loaned me the money I needed. The drink wasn't that good, either," Landis concluded.

MANHATTAN HIKE The team invaded New York armed with maps of the city and subway schedules, (only Larry Grossman has been to New York before,) and Marchello, Simmons and Grossman hiked most of the length of Manhattan Island one morning, "just for the heck of it." "I bet that hasn't been

done in the history of New York," Grossman smiled. Not since Holden Caulfield left, anyway.

Every team member spoke highly of "coach" Roberts, an associate professor of English. "He's really a marvelous man," Marchello said. "His assistance was invaluable," Allard agreed.

FINE TEAM Roberts had good things to say about them, too. "I think that they are a bunch

of fine, well-balanced kids," he said. "I would rather have worked with them than some of the winning teams that I've heard about."

"I think they lost because the Milwaukee team got a string of questions that they happened to know. Anyone who has ever played Quiz Bowl would know what I mean," Roberts remarked.

Apart from the fact that everyone liked everyone

else, the team agreed on one other observation: that the personnel involved with College Bowl were rather impersonal, with the exception of "Mr. Earle."

"They weren't nice at all," Marchello said, "except for Mr. Earle. He's really a sweet man."

So next week the UWM team returns to try for their fourth win in a row, and the Nebraska team returns to the other side of the tube.

Baylor Student's Death Linked To Club Hazing

WACO, Texas (CPS) — A student committee and the administration at Baylor University are investigating the death of a student who had been participating in an initiation rite held by one of the university's service clubs.

John Everett Clifton, 19, died early last Tuesday of what the official autopsy report described as "aspirational asphyxiation."

His death was linked to the initiation procedures of the club he was pledging, which included drinking a mixture of five laxatives and garlic, and then doing calisthenics.

The secret initiation took place at a farm five miles from Baylor.

PRESTIGE Clifton's club, the Baylor Chamber of Commerce, is one of several on campus. Some of them are purely social clubs and others are service clubs.

The Chamber is the oldest and most prestigious of the latter. It was one of the clubs cited by Baylor President Abner McCall as not cooperating with the university's ban on hazing.

The president said that in spite of the ban, "some of the men's clubs have maintained some of the milder aspects of the initiation such as calisthenics and the drinking of distasteful concoctions."

LAXATIVE He indicated that the university plans to enforce the regulations governing hazing more rigorously in the future.

According to Tommy Kennedy, co-editor of the Baylor Lariat, the Chamber has a printed sheet setting forth its hazing procedures, which has been confiscated by the Waco police. Kennedy said the procedures included the following: —Consumption of onions, garlic and salt and pepper sauce and the smoking of cigars by pledges.

—Calisthenics, and the running of several races.

—Singing and drinking a toast. Kennedy said the toast was apparently the laxative and garlic mixture.

—Undressing and climbing under a fence. At this stage, according to Kennedy, the sheet said that cattle prods were to be used on the pledges.

Then the pledges were to continue doing calisthenics. It was during one of the calisthenics sessions that Clifton collapsed.

In the report issued after his death, Justice of the Peace Joe Johnson said Clifton "drowned in his own juices. He could have drowned either in vomit, or in the juice he had been given."

The Physical Hazing Committee, made up of students, began its investigation of Clifton's death Friday. The power to take disciplinary measures against the club, however, rests

with the administration, which is conducting its own investigation.

The police will not be involved in the investigations, according to C. C. Risenhoover, director of news and information at the university. Risenhoover said the university has not yet decided whether or not to take disciplinary action against the club's members.

The Chamber of Commerce is described by non-members as a "secretive, tightly-knit organization."

Kennedy, who knows several members, said, "They are very, very organized, and they instill the spirit in their members of wanting to do anything for the club."

He added, "Its pretty ironic; their motto is 'Anything for Baylor.'"

The club's official duties on campus include running the fall and spring homecoming celebrations and taking care of the bears that are the university's mascots.

Music Series Focuses On Electronic Sound

By BOB MARTIN Senior Staff Writer

Merrill Ellis, instructor of music at North Texas State University and composer of experimental electronic music, will lecture and perform at the University Oct. 19.

The program is one of a series of the Contemporary Symposia originated by the Music Department in 1955. According to Robert Beadell, professor of music, the series focuses on twentieth century innovations.

Beadell said that, often, definite advancements in the field of music appear as gimmicks to laymen, since the ear of the composer is usually about 50 years ahead of the ear of the layman.

Electronic Music, said Beadell, is not a new theory, but has blossomed only within the past ten years and has reached the position of a valid approach to a new dimension in the field of music.

Study centers for electronic work are developing at Columbia University, The University of Il-

linois, North Texas State University, San Francisco and Cologne, Germany.

Beadell indicated that if finances are available, electronic equipment should become a part of musical training at the University.

The utilization of electronic equipment enables composers to produce a pure sound, impossible when an instrument is operated by a missetman, said Beadell.

This type of equipment is used by Ellis, in operating a research project to improve and expand an Electronic Music Laboratory for the development of techniques in composing with electronic

Ellis emphasizes the sound synthesizer, a machine activated by a keyboard, similar to the keyboard of an organ, which regulates the voltage that ultimately produces sound.

The synthesizer will be featured when Ellis lectures and performs his own compositions today in the choral room of the Westbrook Music Building.

The electronic concert will include "George Morye Plays the Flute," mu-

sic concrete, "The Eternal Can Can," synthesized sound, music concrete and live performance, "Nuffin," for percussion ensemble and electronic instruments, "Kinetics," a film with prepared tape and "Kaleidoscope," for orchestra and sound synthesizer.

Ellis will remain in Lincoln Oct. 20 and music students will have the opportunity to experiment with the electronic equipment.

The Nov. 30 program in the Symposium will feature the compositions of Louis Angelini, composer for the Lincoln Public Schools. Projected programs for the season include a jazz presentation and three performances of the compositions of University students.

Final Activity Queen Interviews (Room numbers will be posted.) 6:30 Mary Lund 6:45 Susy Jenkins 7:00 Cricket Black 7:15 Susy Williams 7:30 Barb Doerr 7:45 Susy Dietermeyer 8:00 Carol Madson

East Union . . .

Mad Mod Sadie Is In Dog Patch Too

Flower power will prevail as psychedelic Sadie reigns over the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance Oct. 28 from 9 p.m.-midnight at the East Union.

Those attending the dance will find that the Dog Patch scene has changed significantly. The Hippie beat now prevails.

Acting mayor of Dog Patch, Mayor Barnwall, invites all students to attend and to follow the psychedelic theme in their dress.

The Rumbles will provide the music for the dance as ten finalists compete for the titles of Sadie Hawkins and Li'l Abner.

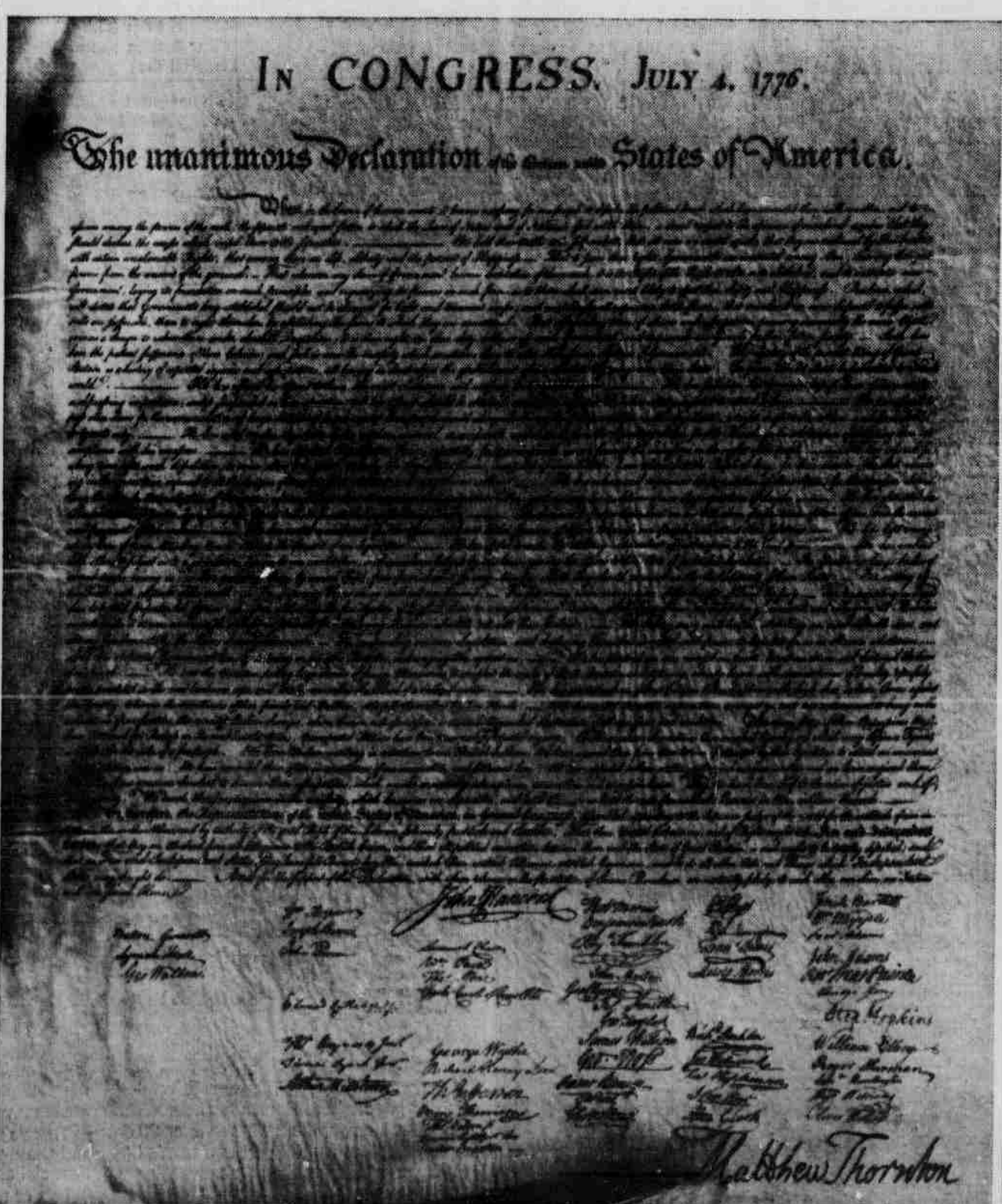
Winners will be selected during the dance by a popular vote. Finalists for Sadie Hawkins and their respective living units are: Nancy Holm, Kappa Delta; Susan Limbo, Alpha Omicron Pi; Jan McGill, Chi Omega; Janet Nelson, Love Memorial Hall; and Mary Nun, Burr East Residence Hall.

One of the following men will be selected as Li'l Abner: Lynn Alexander, Ag Men; Fred Boesiger, Farmhouse; Randy Darling, Alpha Gamma Sigma; Abraham Gilbert, Zeta Beta Tau; and Gary McCord, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Events Scheduled On Vietnam Week

SCHEDULE Events during Vietnam Week will follow a calendar identical to the one below, according to Spangler. Monday, Oct. 23rd — McGovern speaks in the Ballroom at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24th — a panel of faculty members will discuss the war, followed by a Hyde Park forum in the student lounge. Friday, Oct. 27th — Lowenstein speaks in the Ballroom at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30th — voting on Vietnam referendum.

Wednesday, Oct. 24th — a panel of faculty members will discuss the draft, followed by a Hyde Park forum in the student lounge. Thursday, Oct. 25th — State Department spokesman — time and place are indefinite. Friday, Oct. 27th — Lowenstein speaks in the Ballroom at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30th — voting on Vietnam referendum.



If Matthew Thornton had signed his name with the Scripto Reading Pen, he'd be remembered today. Scripto's new Reading Pen makes what you write easier to read. That's why Scripto calls it the Reading Pen. It's a new Fiber-Tip pen that writes clear and bold. Not a fountain pen, not a ball-point, this is an entirely new kind of pen with a durable Fiber-Tip. Get the refillable Reading Pen for \$1. Refills come in 12 colors. Available in a non-refillable model for 39¢. Write with Scripto's new Reading Pen. You'll be remembered.

MGB advertisement featuring an image of a car and the text: 'YOU WANT? WE GOT! GET ONE STANDARD MOTOR CO. 1731 "O" 432-4277'

On Campus with Max Shulman advertisement featuring a cartoon character and the text: 'THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS; THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS'

Text of the 'On Campus' column discussing student maturity and education. It includes a list of questions and answers, such as 'What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from the question!'



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Daily Nebraskan Classified Column

These low-cost rates apply to all classified advertising in the Daily Nebraskan: standard rate of 1¢ per word and minimum charge of 50¢ per classified insertion. To place a classified advertisement call the University of Nebraska at 475-2388 and ask for the Daily Nebraskan office or come to Room 41 in the Nebraska Union. The classified advertising managers maintain 9:30 to 1:30 business hours. Please attempt to place your ad during those hours. All advertisements must be prepaid before ad appears.

HELP WANTED, FOR SALE, TYPING SERVICE, PERSONAL, FOR RENT. Includes various classified ads such as 'INCOME TAX COURSE', 'JOB OFFER FOR BEST STUDENTS', and 'Gentry House 3140 Orchard'.

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or injector) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.