



King Cliff



Long live . . . etc.



Ann Lauritzen

Dr. Clifford Hardin, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, and Ann Lauritzen, an NU student, were respectively crowned king and queen of the mythical Kingdom of Quivera during the 74th coronation ceremonies by Ak-Sar-Ben on Friday night.

Regents name Soshnik first campus president

by Jim Evinger Senior Writer Dr. Joseph Soshnik, vice chancellor for administration at the University, was appointed Saturday as the first president of the University's Lincoln campuses and outstate activities effective November 1.

SOSHNIK HAS served the University for 11 years, being one of the first vice chancellors appointed. He also holds the title of professor of business administration. At present he heads the business and financial operations of all University activities in Lincoln, outstate and in Omaha.



Joseph Soshnik

He said he envisions at the present time a continuation of current programs and emphasis. He said the Legislative budget request was one of the major matters of importance facing the University at this time.

University at Omaha which joined the University in the merger effective July 1. HARDIN SAID the recommendation for Soshnik's appointment as president went to the Regents with Hardin's own enthusiastic endorsement and with support from the Faculty Liaison Committee, deans of the various colleges and several major student organizations.

'Time Out'—on, off, on again; will take place Oct. 29

Student leaders announced Sunday they would not seek to postpone the National Student Association-sponsored "Time Out," but would work to develop a sound format for the program.

Zucker said University professors and administrators will be asked to take part in several presentations. He added that three student organizations had previously announced their plans to participate.

Those groups are the Nebraska Draft Resistance Union, Nebraskans for Young Adult Suffrage and the Biafran Student Association.

Miss Theisen said no specific format has been developed yet, but definite plans are being formulated.

Three students will serve as heads of a coordinating committee to organize the program for Oct. 29. They are student senators Diane Theisen and Bob Zucker; and Dave Piester, who originally favored postponement of "Time Out."

Review by J. L. Schmidt To the accompaniment of thumping microphones the curtains at Pershing Auditorium opened to reveal a stage set with an amplifier and speaker, two stationary mikes and another hand mike in the possession of actor, comedian Bill Cosby.

With an almost commercial flare Cosby said, "This is the second time in four years that I've been here for Cornhuskers. Hi Cornhuskers!" And the show was off and running.

After comments in the audience such as "Too much music, too little Cosby," the second half opened with more audience participation.

When Cosby ran out of lines about football, he moved to a young couple who were holding hands. To their embarrassment he launched into a speech about the finer points of marriage, spiced with the remark that he was glad "Eve ate the apple."

The introduction of the Staple Singers, a Negro gospel group, brought a new twist to the show. Pop Staple played an electric guitar in a style reminiscent of the early Buffalo Springfield and accompanied his son and two daughters while they sang an off-beat version of "When the Saints Go Marching In." This was followed with renditions of "Wade in the Water" and "Didn't it Rain." Both were well received.

The stage blackened, the curtain dropped and Lincoln's comedy fans knew that they had seen Bill Cosby, and received their money's worth.



Water" and "Didn't it Rain." Both were well received. "Be Careful of the Stone You Throw" brought snickers and sarcastic remarks from some of the audience. People didn't care for the seriousness of the message in the midst of a comedy show.

New senator: ASUN problems the same

by Jim Pederson Senior Staff Writer The basic problem of the ASUN Senate has not changed in the past three years, according to Gerry Olson, newly elected senator from the graduate college. "The problem of the Senate is to get something done in the areas of student wants and needs," Olson said. "In order to accomplish this, the Senate must become a more dynamic organization."

ment outside of the University." The University should provide the classroom and living units if students demand them, Olson added. Olson believes it is the job of the Senate to work to remove such restrictions within the proper means of change. "The restrictions won't be removed now or next year, but eventually they will," he said. The power of the Senate is invested in the people who comprise it, according to Olson. "The makeup of the Senate in years past was powerful," Olson said, "because the people in it were not afraid to confront or agree with the administration in asserting themselves."

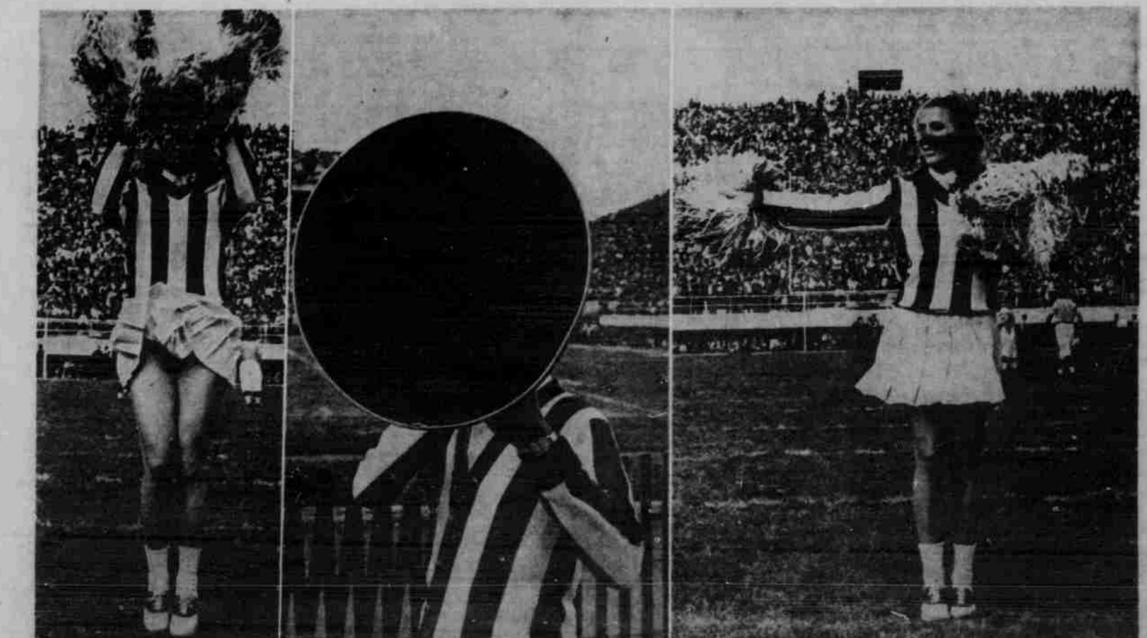


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