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# USO aids military with shows clubs

(USO) which has served men In 1966 there were 10 USO The shows sent overseas years, was one of the five clubs. Attendance at the clubs unit, a celebrity volunteer vote to receive University month.

special services, will be clubs ar local and self-supallotted monies from the total ported. funds collected by AUF (All University Fund), the group in charge of campus solicita-

WITH THE CONTINUING military bulid-up in Vietnam, USO has been expanding rapthat it is more important than audiences overseas. ever, for the troops in Viet-

Because of their increasing popularity, the number of USO shows being sent to Vietnam has doubled in the last year.

IN 1967, 867 PERFORMERS idly. The organization feels performances before military ing highlights of club pro-

nam to know they have the Hospital Circuit brings en- organization established by backing of the American peo- tertainment and visitors to its member agencies and ple. USO sees their presence the convalescants in supported by the people of as a direct indication of the American military hospitals this country,

and women in uniform for 26 Vietnam clubs and in 1967, 17 may be a paid professional charities elected by student in Vietnam averages 650,000 a unit or a college shows unit. The USO Shows College Pro-In addition to the Vietnam gram sponsors college pro-The organization, sponsor of clubs, there are 37 clubs ductions of plays, musicals ubs. entertainment and overseas. In the U.S. the and choral or instrumental programs.

In the service area USO distributes gifts and letters field of serious music, Beadell from individuals, businesses said He was awarded the and service organizations.

A 30-MINUTE radio program on "What's New at the USO" is also broadcast over in 120 USO shows gave 4,409 Armed Forces Radio, featur-

grams. The new USO Shows Pacific USO is a voluntary civilian Flats: Homage to Sandoz,

## For those who do another man seek

Senate, House, and local Buckley, brother of William the Oregon race, but Morse is races give voters who are F. Buckley Jr., publisher of considered a likely winner disenchanted with the the National Review. James over Republican Robert W. presidential choices - about Buckley will no doubt do what Packwood, a state representheir only reasons to bother to his brother did when he ran titive. go to the polls this Nov. 5.

If at the presidential level

there has been no debate on the issues in Congressional country the voters have been exposed to worthwhile com-

Nowhere has there been a more bitter campaign than in California, where Republican Max Rafferty is battling Democrat Alan Cranston for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

THE TWO disagree on almost every issue, especially ing would help anti-ad-Vietnam. Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, wants an bombing. Cranston urges an bombing halt.

as extremists - Rafferty

ponent. A typical quote from to win because he is a Rafferty: "A generation ago, Democrat in traditionally critical of Chicago Mayor would our people have Republican territory. tolerated for one single day a McGovern in S.D. teacher who taught the youngsters entrusted to his care the best way to lie out of and the necessity for premarital sex?"

CALIFORNIA'S two nonpartisan polls show Cranston from 12 to 19 percentage points ahead, but some people fear that recent student demonstrations at the Berkeley campus may fan reactionary fervor and support for Rafferty.

Adding to the excitement in California is Paul Jacobs, the Peace and Freedom Party's candidate for the Senate. He is given little chance against Cranston and Rafferty of course, but he has changed to spread the word of peace, traditionally Republican.
black power, and new left Despite his slump

groups.
"I think this country is sick," he says. "I think it is going to die. I don't want to Prairie Statesman" - will see it die. There is a lot that is worth saving."

JACOBS IS a former labor organizer on leave from the Center for the Study Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara.

He entered the race not necessarily to win, but "to raise some issues that nobody Fulbright, are also up for reelse is talking about and show how complex these things are.

Jacobs feels the two-party system has been destroyed. "George Wallace has cracked it open on the right," he says, "and we have cracked it open

#### New York

Republican Sen. Jacob Javits faces opposition from the right and left in his bid to hold his place on Capital Hill.

> ATTENTION FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES

- The conservative is James L. An upset is not ruled out in for mayor of New York City

THE LIBERAL Democrat opposing Javits is Paul campaigning across the O'Dwyer, a zealous supporter of Sen. Eugene McCarthy. He is given very little chance of upsetting Javits. A large voter turnout would really hurt his chances, since Javit's Neither a large Nixon vote nor a large Humphrey show-

In the 5th Congressional struction, wants an District of New York State, or Nixon and who aren't honorable settlement, "not the area that includes Long stimulated by Congressional an unconditional halt" to Island and Southern Nassau or local candidates - the "immediate, unconditional" is the Democratic nominee the Presidency. for the House of Represen-Both men regard each other titives. Another McCarthy supporter, he is an attorney, and moved to the area expressly to run for Congress. quite a contrast to his op- He is given only a fair chance

South Dakota Republicans have been trying to convince the draft, the delights of LSD, the voters that their man, Archie Bubbrud, would do a better job than incumbent George S. McGovern. "Archie Represents South Dakota Thinking," is their slogan, indicating what many consider McGovern's biggest political liability - his national prominence as Presidential candidate at the Chicago convention.

OTHER OBSERVERS say McGovern's differences with the Johnson administration and the rest of the Democratic Establishment are viewed favorably by most voters, since South Dakota is

Despite his slump popularity after Chicago, McGovern — his billboards call him a "Courageous likely win this crucial fight contrasting national and provincial issues.

#### Morse

Two of the Senate's most outspoken critics of President Johnson's Vietnam policies, Wayne Morse and J. W. election.

FULBRIGHT, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is opposed by Charles J. Bernard, a wealthy businessman from Earle, Arkansas. The Republican concedes he is an unknown.

One bad sign is Morse's showing in his primary. He ran the closest race of his long career, sneaking past a supporter of the Johnson Administration.

PACKWOOD thinks the U.S. should "leave" Vietnam and is concerned that the South Vietnam government is not support is widespread. His doing its share. A point in liberal stands appeal to Packwood's favor is his many, even some Democrats.

#### Paulsen

There is another source of relief for frustrated voters who can't stomach Humphrey County, Allard K. Lowenstein minor party candidates for

DICK GREGORY has campaign, attacking tion in Sorrento, Italy. organized crime as well as white racism and the Vietnam dissent during the Democratic National Convention. "Mayor Daley talks about law and order, yet nothing is done about big-time crime in his town," he said.

His "dollar bills" leaflets were recently confiscated by the U.S. Treasury Department because they looked too much like the real thing. especially to mechanical dollar bill changers.

FRED HALSTEAD is running as a Socialist Workers candidate, urging "Bring the Boys Home." In some states there are other names on the

Comic relief has been provided in this campaign by Pat Paulsen, a regular on the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour who has turned the joke into a goldmine.

And then there's the love candidate, Louis Abolafia. Working out of New York's East Village, his campaign has been one of complete candor. Says a poster showing him wearing only a fig leaf: 'I have nothing to hide.

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## Composer awarded stipend

by John Dvorak Nebraskan Staff Writer

A composer and instructor in the University Music Department, Professor Robert Beadell, is one of the recipients of the \$250 American society of Composers, Authors and Publishers Award.

The award is based on continuing accomplishment in the said. He was awarded the ASCAP stripend for the second straight year.

B E ADELL'S WINNING compositions were 'The Mercenaries," a piece for concert band, and "Mirage written for the Nebraska Centennial.

A five man panel of distinguished authorities, by listening to tapes and reviewing scores of compositions, chose the award win-

In addition to classroom teaching, Beadell is a pro- Guge. ductive composer. He has

Robert

Beadell



composed two operas and a symphony as well as other works since joining University staff in 1954.

IN 1959 he was one of a few American composers who received grants from the Ford Foundation to spend 10 days with the New York City Opera Company. In 1964, he received a Woods Fellowship which allowed him to study with the great French composer, Darius Milhaud.

One of Beadell's compositions, based on poet Karl Shapiro's "Elegy for a Dead Soldier," was selected in 1958 as one of two American entries for the Italia Prize, a staged a serious write-in radio and television competi-

He wrote the music for Lincoln's Centennial Pageant, "Tower on the Plains," in

"MY JOB involves a lot of composing, in addition to my teaching duties," he said. University's have now become patrons of the arts. Every staff has people who teach as well as pursue their individual talents, he said.

Beadell is currently working on two pieces for piano has also been commissioned to compose a piece for orchestra based on Lincoln's Children's Zoo.

The piece, expected to be finished in next April, must State to Missouri. be more than a copy of animal sounds, it must original, he said.

and visits to the zoo, Beadell will attempt to establish what the piece is all about. It will be a most difficult composition, he said.

A native of Chicago, Beadell has played with Ray Anthony's orchestra and the United States Marine Corps

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Do logic, football mix? kickoff returner in the con-

threats.

Eddie Hinton.

NU-Iowa State game may tell . . .

by Randy York Assistant Sports Editor

Logic is an incompatible concept to any ingeniously devised plan of football reasoning. The Nebraska-Iowa State game Saturday provides testimony to that statement. The Huskers, with two of the Big Eight's best runners

in halfback Joe Orduna and fullback Dick Davis, managed to produce but 13 points against a supposedly inade-quate Kansas defense.

THE CYCLONES, paced by the quarterbacking of senior John Warder, punctured KU's defense for 357 yards and 25 points last week in a 46-25

So, does Iowa State's ability ranked college team dictate any logic as to which team has the better offense?

Nebraska's starting backfield cast of quarterback Ernie Sigler, Davis, Orduna and halfback Mick Ziegler will match talents with Iowa State's foursome of Warder, halfbacks Ben King and Jeff Allen and fullback Roger

STATISTICALLY, Davis, Orduna and Ziegler have their Cyclone counterparts beaten. Warder, the triggerman, constitutes the difference. He ranks fifth in total offense behind Colorado's Bob Anderson, Oklahoma's Bob Warmack, Oklahoma State's Ronnie Johnson and Kansas' Bobby Douglass.

Warder has passed for 835 yards in seven games and rushed for another 299. King is the Cyclone's next best rusher with 284 yards in 92

#### Kansas-Colorado match ranks as top Big 8 game

Unbeaten Kansas and twice defeated Colorado, which crushingly conquered Oklahoma last week, square off in Lawrence this Saturday for KU's homecoming.

Colorado bested the Jayhawks last year in Boulder, 12-8. The Big Eight headliner this week pits two of the conference's best quarterbacks, CU's Bob Anderson and Kansas' Bobby Douglass.

The Buffs, who have bowed only to Missouri in league Sigma Phi Ep. ..........3-1 against the Sooners last week while Kansas frolicked with 46 points in its convincing triumph over Iowa State.

The Cyclones do not face as high-powered an offense this week, as they host low-scoring Nebraska at Clyde Williams Field. The Iowa State ticket office reported Sadie Hawkins - East Union last week that 8,000 seats Presidential Party Dance were still available in the 35,000 capacity stadium at Ames.

Other Big Eight action sends Kansas Oklahoma Oklahoma and

### Pi Sigma Alpha THROUGH INTERVIEWS plans initiation

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, will hold initiation at 7:30 Thursday in Delta

the Union, according to Shari

Wentzel, president.

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Tim Jeffries, the biggest of ference this season, and Tom the interior linemen at 225 Elliott, third best punt return pounds, anchors the front five from his right tackle slot. Defensively, the Cyclones

rely heavily on sophomores, including Bob Williams, soph raska must contain is sophomore split end Otto Stowe, who has grabbed 27 passes for 349 yards to rank second behind Oklahoma's starter as the "monster man" from Omaha Westside. He and Guy Ingles, second team split end for the Huskers, were teammates at Westside SAM CAMPBELL, ISU's other starting end, has snag-ged 14 pitches for 228 yards school championship.

two-year letterman at defensive tackle, lends experience to the rookie starters up front for the young Cyclones, who were predicte i by many Big Eight analysis

not to win a game. In that case, they have won three more games than they were supposed to win, winning triumphs over Buffalo. Brigham Young and Kansas State while dropping decisions to Arizona, Colorado. Oklahoma and Kansas.

# Flag football squads to score almost twice as many points as Nebraska did against the country's third-ranked college team dictate. near end of season

Dormitory League XI

Dormitory League XIV

Dormitory League IX

Demo convention

The head of the Democratic

Party in Evanston, Ill., will

be speaking at Hyde Park

Thursday afternoon, accord-

Chapel representative.

Tyler Thompson of Evans-

ton will relate his experiences

at the Democratic National

Convention in Chicago last summer, Mel Leutchens of the

attendant to be

at Hyde Park

Flag football teams com- Triangle ...... 1-2 | Glenn ..... 3-1 teams in each league will be Delta Sigma Phi .....2-1 placed in a single elimination Brown Palace .....2-1 tournament for the All-University title. Ag Men .....1-2 Standings as of Tuesday: Acacia 0-Dormitory League VIII Fraternity League I

But the biggest threat Neb-

Phi Gamma Delta ......4-0 Phi Delta Theta .....3-1 Beta Theta Pi ..... Alpha Tau Omega ......1-3 Kappa Sigma Fraternity League IV Sigma Nu ......3-0 Delta Tau Delta .....2-1 Alpha Gamma Rho .....2-1

Alpha Gamma Sigma .....1-2 Delta Sigma Pi Dormitory League VII Abel VI ......5-0

Able II ......2-3 Able VII 1-4 Gus III 1-3 Fall due on Kennedy 4-0 Fraternity "B" League XVII November 5 

Persing ...... 0-3 Delta Upsilon-B .......4-2 Dormitory League XIII Harper VII .....4-1 Harper II ......3-1 Harper X ......2-2 

Streakers ..... 4-0 Falcons ......2-1 Unicorns ......1-2 Flea Flickers .....1-2

Fraternity League II Social

Calendar Students to the Polls Initiation Banquet -Kappa Nu

Nov. 1 and 2 State to Pledge Retreat - Delta Zeta Nov. 2 Blue Bubble Inn - Selleck Halloween Party - Fedde

Toga Party - Theta Xi Hayrack Ride - Women's Residence and Love III

Chapel said. Read Nebraskan Want Ads

Schramm VII ..... 23 Independent League XV Able VIII .....3-2 Phi Epsilon Kappa ..... 4-1 Able X ......3-2 
 Able IX
 2-3
 Phi Delta Phi
 2-1

 Able XI
 0-5
 Delta Theta Phi
 2-1
 A.I.A. ..... 1-2 Frat. "B" League XVIII Schramm VI ..... 3-0 Phi Kappa Psi-B ..... 4-0 Goodding ......3-1 Delta Tau Delta-B ...... 2-1 Schramm V .....2-1 Schramm II ..... 0-3 Farm House-B ..... 2-1 Triangle-B .....1-1 Sigma Chi-B ..... 1-3 Gus II ..... 4-0 Gus I ......2-2 Entries for single and double intramural handball are Beta Sig. Psi-B 3.3
Sigma Alpha Ep-B 2.4
Fraternity Legue III

Beta Sig. Psi-B 3.3
due in room 102 Mens Physical Education Building by 5
p.m. next Tuesday.

Dormitory League XII

Smith ..... 5-9

Dirty Old Men .......0-3 Pi Kappa Phi ......1-2 the defending single titlist. Delta Upsilon 4-0 Pi Kappa Alpha 0-3 were last fall's doubles cham-Sigma Phi Ep. 3-1 Dormitory League IX pions.

Current Movies LINCOLN

Cooper/Lincoln: 'Franken-stein', 7:00, 9:30, 'Dracula', 8:10. Varsity: 'Othello', 2:00, 8:00. State: 'The Parent Trap', 1:00, 8:36, 6:12, 8:48. 3:36, 6:12, 8:48.

Joye: "The Bible', 7:40 only.
Stuart: 'Barbarella', 1:10, 3:10,
3:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Nebraska: 'Born To Buck',
1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

34th & O: 'Berserk', 7:30. 'Kiss
Of The Vampire', 9:15. 'Night
Creature', 10:50.

Starview: 'Grand Prix', 7:45.

'Dark Of The Sun', 10:45. ing to a United Methodist

OMAHA Indian Hills: 'Doctor Zhivago'. Dundee: 'Funny Girl', every evening at \$:00, Wed., Sat., & Sun., 2:00, Cooper 70: 'Finian's Rainbow', every evening at 8:00. Wed. Sat. & Sun. 2:00.

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