

## Big Ten foe Mich. State seeking fifth victory

Nebraska, after disposing of Augustana College, 73-56 Saturday night at the Coliseum, turns its attention to Michigan State's invasion Monday night at 7:35 p.m.

The Spartans own a 4-1 record this season, dropping their first decision by four points, 67-63 to Western Kentucky Saturday night. MSU coach John Benington's crew has beaten Southwest Louisiana, Western Michigan, Toledo and Butler.

**BOTH TEAMS** thus enter Monday night's game with identical records, the Cornhuskers having downed Wisconsin, Oregon, Wichita and Augustana while bowing to Oregon State.

The Spartans are paced by Lee Lafayette, who has hit in double figures each game. Jim Gibbons, 6-6 junior forward and Bernie Copeland also contribute measurably to Michigan State's offensive attack.

Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano is expected to start the same five, who have started the last three games: Leroy Chalk at center, Jim Brooks and Bob Grattopp at forwards, and Marv Stewart

and Tom Scantlebury at guards.

**NEBRASKA'S** performance against Augustana appeared sluggish as the Cornhuskers had little trouble in handling the Sioux Falls, S.D., school. Stewart sparked NU's offense with 17 points, connecting on seven of 14 field goal tries.

Three other Huskers hit twin digits — Scantlebury with 12 and Grattopp and Brooks scored 10 each. Chalk again controlled the rebounding by snagging 14.

**THE HUSKER** freshmen

team rebounded from a one-point loss to McCook Jr. College to post a 93-57 triumph over Augustana in the preliminary.

Chuck Jura, 6-10 skyscraper from Schuyler, led the scoring assault with 33 points, connecting 14 fielders and five free throws. Guard Al Nissen, back in the lineup after a two-week bout with mononucleosis, contributed 16 points.

The frosh, 1-1, host Nebraska Western of Scottsbluff in a 5:15 p.m. scrap before the varsity clash with Michigan State.

## Campus Calendar

NEBRASKA UNION  
MONDAY DEC. 16

11:30 a.m.  
Music Dept.—Madrigal Rehearsal

3:30 p.m.  
Union Trips & Tours

4:30 p.m.  
Tassels  
AWS Sorority Court

6 p.m.  
Towne Club

7 p.m.  
UNICORNS

7:30 p.m.  
Math Counselors

8:45 p.m.  
Afro-American Collegiate Society

## Democratic coalition refuses to become 'tool of party'

**continued from page 1**  
And many of the people at the Dec. 7 meeting who were dissatisfied that the Coalition did not publicly break with the policies of the state Democratic Party, then and there are from the NU campus.

Ivan Volgyes, political science assistant professor, puts it simply: "I guess we just had a difference in expectations."

**HE AND** several others walked out of the meeting when it appeared that members would have to sign what was, in effect, a loyalty oath to the party. Some returned when a compromise was worked out, but many were left dissatisfied at the lack of independence left the group.

Volgyes says the disagreement was whether members wanted a Democratic Coalition or a democratic coalition. The "Outstanding Nebraska" recipient was not assuaged by the compromise: "It remains a loyalty oath. The coalition has just become a tool of the Democratic party."

Volgyes, a Kennedy supporter, had envisioned an organization free to endorse any candidate, regardless of party.

**OTHERS** HAD different visions of what the coalition would be.

NU English professor Robert Narveson said he saw the Coalition as "a state-wide issue-oriented liberal caucus, or faction, in which issues would be more important than strict party loyalty."

Narveson is one of many NU people who were involved with the Nebraska Concerned Democrats last year "before there was a candidate besides LBJ in sight."

Another is Dan Schlitt, associate professor of physics. He was one of four Nebraskans to attend a Chicago meeting in which Eugene McCarthy's candidacy was born. It was then that the idea of a Coalition began to form.

**SCHLITT** SEES the Coalition as mainly instructional in nature, bringing in national figures "to speak on issues," and working between elections to provide information to the electorate.

While satisfied with the organizational meeting, Schlitt sees the same problems ahead for the group as Mitchell predicted:

"I fully expect that in elections to come we're going to be accused of being crybabies and picking up our marbles and going home, just as we were at Omaha."

**SCHLITT'S** VIEW is that the "issues have to coalesce around the candidate, not vice-versa" in order for the Coalition to commit itself.

Kitty O'Leary, a student McCarthy worker, takes a more simplistic view of the Coalition:

"Several people were afraid we were intent on destroying the party... but it was just the opposite. We wanted to make the democrats a viable party in Nebraska, to make it

issue-oriented. We think there are more important issues than the state airplane."

Whether or not all these ideas, spanning the range from being a close partner to the party to disassociating itself completely, can be incorporated into a workable organization has yet to be seen.

## Cabaret 68 fills Union with 'soul, rock, jazz'

by Larry Eckholt  
Nebraska Staff Writer  
It was the Peace Movement happening in the Nebraska Union.

Helium-filled balloons absorbed the rays of black lights so that messages of love and peace could glow in the thick darkness of the Crib.

Political satire aimed sharply at the draft, the war, and The Establishment. Music of all kinds. Soul. Folk. Acid rock. Jazz. Classical guitar.

It was "Cabaret '68" and it left its participants clamoring for more.

Although often sluggishly staged, "Cabaret" succeeded in its main premise — to get the audience participating in the entertainment.

The climax of the "entertainment orgy" was a 20 minute rendition of "Hey, Jude," played by the Spyzers. The Crib was lit only with black lights as the balloons were distributed.

Perhaps the most popular aspect of the show was the Impromptu Theatre Group from the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

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