

Ten Junior Coeds Are Homecoming Finalists

Announcement of the 1962 Homecoming Queen and her attendants is slated for the Nov. 2, rally, following student elections Oct. 31. Campaigning for the upcoming election will begin Monday.

The ten finalists were revealed at the pep rally Friday. Kathleen Bishop from Grand Island is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. She is in ACE, house delegate to AUF, assistant rush chairman of her sorority, Rodeo Club and German Club. She is a past member of the Governor's Council on Youth and she received a Regents scholarship.

Connie Cochran from Bellevue is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She is in UNSEA, Tassels, Angel Flight and Spanish Club. She is a dorm counselor in Burr Hall and chairman of the foreign student noon luncheon group. She received an invitation to Pi Lambda Theta, Phi Sigma Iota, and also received a Regents Scholarship.

Martha Ann Dubas from Lincoln is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Her activities include Tassels' treasurer, worker for Spring Day, Red Cross, Union and Builders.

Mary Sue Hiskey from Lincoln, is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is a member of AUF Board, Tassels, ACE and past Union assistant chairman. She has received a Regent's Scholarship.

Susie Salter from Lincoln is representing Pi Beta Phi. She is on Union Board of Managers, Union program council, chairman of Orthopedic Project and UNSEA. She was editor of the Campus Handbook and was in the 1962 Ivy Day Court a finalist for Activities Queen, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Sharon Ross of Lincoln, is a member of Kappa Delta. She is in USNEA, Red Cross and YWCA.

Jane Tenhulzen from Denison, Ia., is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is Cornhusker managing editor, on AWS Board, in YWCA, People to People and Theta Sigma Phi. She was a member of the 1962 Ivy Day Court.

Jeanne Thorough from Lincoln, is a member of Delta Gamma. She is a cheerleader, Builders chairman, AUF chairman, Panhellenic chairman, and Coed Follies Chairman. She was a member of the 1962 Ivy Day Court, and she received the All University Talent show first place trophy.

Cynthia Tinan from Mitchell, S. Dak. is an English major and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is on Tassels Jr. Board, AWS Jr. Board, a Student Council and People to People member.

Kathryn Vollmer from Verdon is represented Piper Hall. She is on Tassels Jr. Board, AWS Jr. Board, and a member of Angel Flight, Lambda Tau, Gamma Delta, and was a dorm officer. She was in the 1962 Ivy Day Court, and was 1962 Outstanding Independent.

Because of the broadcasting of the Nebraska-Missouri Homecoming game on nation-wide television, the Queen will be announced to the campus Friday night at the Pep Rally.

She will be crowned again for the nation's television stations in a shortened ceremony at half-time.

Marty Elliot, Tassels Homecoming chairman, expressed a hope that the student body would consider the qualifications of the girl and not the living unit from which she comes.

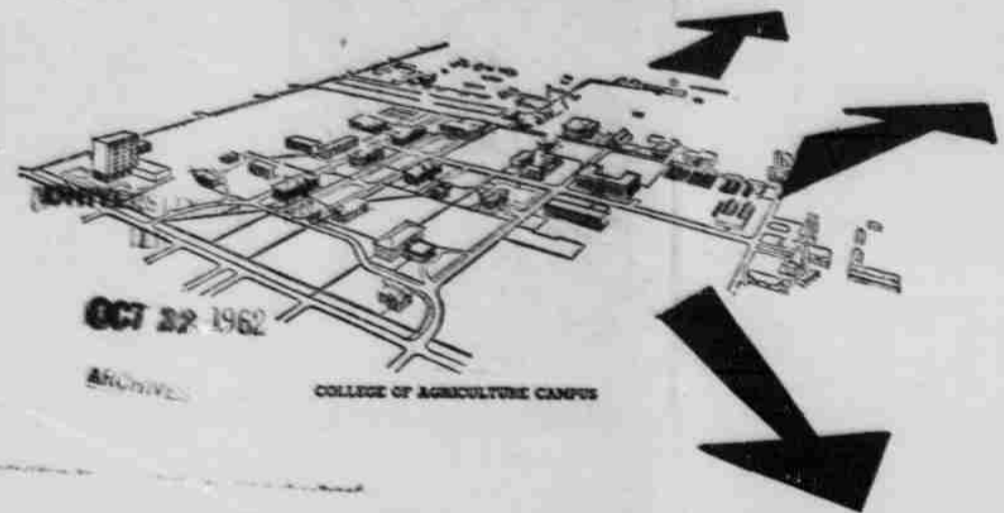


Miss Cochrane Bellevue Miss Bishop Grand Island Miss Hiskey Lincoln Miss Dubas Lincoln Miss Ross Lincoln Miss Thorough Lincoln Miss Salter Lincoln Miss Tenhulzen Denison, Ia. Miss Vollmer Verdon Miss Tinan Mitchell, S.D.

Daily Nebraskan

Vol. 76, No. 22 The Daily Nebraskan Monday, October 22, 1962

Ag Expansion Planned



AG CAMPUS EXPANSION — The chart above diagrams the proposed expansion program for the University Ag Campus. The program calls for expansion north and northeast of the present campus, as well as relocation and improvements of many Ag Campus buildings.

Building Areas To Be Increased

By KAREN GUNLICKS
Nebraskan Staff Writer

A 20-year plan for the development of the Agricultural Campus has been proposed by the Board of Regents in order to meet the growing demands of teaching, research and public service.

The plan, prepared by Clark & Emersen, Lincoln planning consultants, for the University Building Committee, involves the almost doubling of present Ag campus building facilities, the grouping of buildings into areas according to use and the re-designing of the auto and pedestrian traffic.

"However," said Elvin F. Frolik, dean of the College of Agriculture, "the expansion will only involve an increase of building area, and not in land area."

A brochure issued by the planning committee stated that the present conditions suggest no logical locations for building sites. This indicates that the campus lacks an order and a system which would offer solutions to building problems. The purpose of the future plan is to restore a unifying element, in scale with probable future growth, and thereby to establish a pattern for orderly development.

Increased Enrollment
The brochure estimates that the enrollment by 1980 will be 1,800, plus sharply increased research and graduate level activities. Current enrollment is around the 1,000 student level, NU officials say.

Where the Ag College has 427,858 square feet of space today, the 1980 requirement is estimated at 754,381 square feet.

The areas predicted for 1980 are those requested by each department. These figures have not been challenged and no attempt has been made to prove them to be realistic.

To accommodate this growth, the planning study suggested new facilities by areas: home economics, hor-

ticulture, animal husbandry, and tractor testing. Also proposed, which are now up for bids or under construction, are an Ag library and poultry husbandry complex, both of which are now up for bids or under construction.

Department Reassignment

The brochure suggests also the reassigning of the entomology department to the present Foods and Nutrition building and the agricultural economics department to the Home Economics building.

The guide indicates the possibility of a new tractor-testing complex in the north-central portion of the campus, with the present site designed for intramural athletic fields.

The plan provides for a grouping of six parts of the campus. They are: housing for men, in the southwest corner of the campus; housing for women, in the southwest center; plant services, in the west central area; intramural athletic fields along the western edge; general academic use, in the center; and the stock area, involving poultry, in the northern portion.

All intramural athletic activities, including those now on the City campus, would be moved to the Ag College, according to the plan.

Married Students

It also indicates an increase from the present four units of married student housing to an additional 30 units, located at the southeast corner of the campus.

The plan stated that the parking system provides areas in close relationship to each building, with one space to each staff member in that building, and a number of spaces reserved for visitors.

Parking for students, as described in the brochure, is provided in large magazines on the edge of the academic area. These will be used both by students in residence and those who drive to the campus from other parts of the city. No parking will be permitted on streets or drives and, in general, there will be no parking in front of buildings. A total of 1700 parking spaces is planned.

Since it has become increasingly difficult for the automobile and pedestrian to share the same traffic-way, the plan provides for a change in circulation. The brochure explains that, in general, it is desirable if the pedestrian has free access to all buildings from a central area.

Streets Eliminated

"The proposed plan eliminates many of the present streets which are hazardous and serve no useful purposes. The peripheral drive is intended to connect the new entrance on 33rd Street with Holdrege by means of a closed circuit which would circumscribe the academic area. This drive will become the main carrier of traffic, and would provide access to all buildings either directly or by means of the street situated in the service core."

Business Manager Carl Donaldson stressed that no cost estimates have been made if the proposed plans were carried out. He said the planning study would serve only as a guide to the Building Committee in future development of the area as enrollment and public-service demands increase.

—One Man Crusade—

Conron Rides Bike To Combat Traffic Congestion On Campus

Fred Conron believes in being smart. And the smartest way to combat traffic congestion on the University campus, he thinks, is to ride a bike.

Conron, a graduate student assistant teaching French, started riding his bike on campus last year.

"I'm riding it in protest of the lousy parking situation," he said. "I have a car, but I don't want it banged up by some car in the next stall trying to get out of a tight space."

"I've found my bike is much more convenient than my car. It's just the curbs that give me trouble. There are no facilities for bikes and every five minutes you have to get off your bike and lift it over a curb," he said.

Takes Action
Conron felt the curbing wasn't of sufficient importance to the average student that he could get Administration or Student Council to take action, so he took action himself.

He obtained a plank of

wood, scratched "Bike Ramp" on it and set it up on the curb by Burnett Hall, where his office is.

"A bike simplifies everything," he continued. "There's no gas expense, no parking stickers and when it rains you can just bring it into the building with you."

"Health is a pleasant side effect. I haven't lost any weight, but I feel better when I get to school—I'm awake and my blood's moving," he said.

"It's a fast mode of campus travel," Conron added. "I can take it from Burnett Hall to the Union in two minutes."

Stigma Attached
"I'd like to see more students riding bikes and help alleviate parking problems," the cyclist added. "Undergrads feel there is a stigma attached. They're afraid they'll be ridiculed. They're still not accepting the fact they're adults."

"Graduate students are more blasé. They don't care much what people think," he said.

Conron estimated there are 20 to 30 bicycles outside Burnett Hall alone each day, belonging to grad students.

"I'd like to see a bike parking rack set up, but I'm not going to do that on my own," Conron said.

Of course, safety precautions apply to bike riding as well as driving. Conron can guarantee that accidents happen on bikes too.

"Last year I was riding down the street at night and my light wasn't working," he related. "I almost severed a nun whom I didn't see because of her black habit. She ended up riding on the handlebars."



LOOK BOTH WAYS—Grad student Fred Conron checks out the traffic situation before riding down his "home-made" bike ramp and heading for home. Conron claims a bike is the answer to traffic problems, gas expense and even walking across campus. (Photo by Picie Smallwood)

Six Charities Will Receive AUF Funds

Students and faculty members have selected the six charities which will receive contributions through All University Fund (AUF) this year.

The charities are American Cancer Society, World University Service, Nebraska Heart Association, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, University of Nebraska Speech and Hearing Clinic, and the Lancaster Association for Retarded Children.

These six charities were selected by students and faculty members from polls taken in residence halls, organized houses, and the Student Union.

"The Nebraska Division of the American Cancer Society (ACS), number one charity on the student poll returns, will receive 20% of funds collected in the 1962-63 drive," stated Pam Hirschbach, solicitations vice president for AUF.

The Cancer Society is dedicated to finding causes, cures and preventions for cancer and to finding ways of relieving pain.

World University Service (WUS), receiving the largest number of votes on the faculty poll, will receive 5% of funds collected. WUS, started in 1919 is concerned with meeting needs of students and universities facing disaster and helping those chronically underprivileged who are struggling against many handicaps in pursuit of learning.

National Multiple Sclerosis will receive 15% of the funds. Multiple sclerosis (MS) is the chronic, crippling disease of the nervous system which strikes mainly in the 20 to 40 age group.

The Nebraska Heart Association (NHA), one of 56 affiliates of the American Heart Association, will receive 15% of AUF funds. Objectives of NHA are research, community service, and education concerning diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

The University of Nebraska Speech and Hearing Clinic located on campus will receive 15% of the donations.

The clinic provides diagnostic and training devices for many types of speech and hearing problems. Research programs are conducted by increase knowledge about speech and hearing handicaps.

Lancaster Association for Retarded Children (LARC) will receive 10% of total fund. LARC sponsors a training institution in Lincoln for retarded children.

YR Nadasy To Speak In Union

Campus Young Republicans (YR) will host the National YR chairman at a coffee hour in 240 Student Union today at 4:00 p.m.

Leonard J. Nadasy, 31, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, is stopping in Lincoln in a conclusion to his campaign tour of the Midwest. He will be returning from Missouri.

Nadasy is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, a former employee-relations coordinator for General Mills, and twice State YR chairman of Minnesota. He is starting the second year of his two-year term as National YR Chairman.

Steve Startny, YR President, said that Nadasy classifies himself as a moderate Republican along the philosophical lines of former Vice President Richard Nixon.

NU BBR Reports August Sales Up

The Bureau of Business Research (BBR) at the University reported that retail sales in August shot up 5.1 per cent above last year and 4.5 per cent higher than the preceding month.

—Gals Take the Field—

Varsity, Beware: Coeds May Steal Your Thunder

Fifteen University coeds now understand why pre-game gymnastics and physical fitness are emphasized and necessary for football-playing enthusiasts.

The coeds, all members of either the Daily Nebraskan or the Cornhusker staffs, have found that such physical exertion creates a "I'm sure I'll never be able to take one more step" attitude.

In spite of stiffness and bruises, the Ragger females combined with the more experienced males Friday to put down the yearbook crew, 12-6.

The first time the Raggies had their hands on the ball, Quarterback Linda "Twister" Jensen took the ball and carried it 85 yards to score.

Lead by their quarterback Cyn Holmquist, the Yearbookers tried to push the Raggies aside. But, Ragger right end Diana Copsy intercepted a Yearbooker pass.

With about three minutes left to the half, the Raggies started another march for the goal line, led by Twister Jensen. Then, on third down, five blocks by left end Susie Smithberger and Center Lynn Corcoran, sprang halfback Jim Forrest up through the Cornhusker line for a touchdown. However, the touchdown was ruled out by official, Neale Copple.

In the opening minutes of the third quarter the Cornhuskers broke lose and drove the Raggies back.

On a fine play by Quarterback Holmquist, a Yearbooker halfback took a handoff and ran 46 yards to the Ragger 3, and on the next play scored a touchdown. Ragger halfback Cunningham took the Yearbooker kick off and ran the distance to put the Nebraskan staff ahead 12-6. The conversion was successful as Quarterback Jensen smashed through the center of the Cornhusker line, into the end zone for the game's last score.

Game, Half-time To Be Televised

A new innovation in this year's Homecoming weekend will be the televising of the Nebraska-Missouri game and the half-time ceremonies.

The nation-wide hookup will cause changes in the traditional Queen's Coronation. The Queen will be announced to the campus Friday night at the rally, and crowned again for the nation's television stations in a shortened ceremony at half-time.

University Theatre Presents
Threepenny Opera
Oct. 24, 25, 26, 27
Box Office — 12 & R Sts.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY IF YOU BUY A SEASON TICKET