

Busy NU Weekend On Deck

Cornhusker Man Will Have Name
By JIM MOORE
Nebraskan Staff Writer

"The winning name is . . . will start the announcement of the winner of the Cornhusker Man naming contest, tonight at the Corn Cobs football rally beginning at 6:30.

According to Dave Smith, chairman of the contest, the winning name will be chosen by Tippy Dye and Corn Cob members.

"About 100 names have been submitted so far, and a clever name should result," Smith said.

Also during the rally, winner of the "Fraternity Cheerleading Team Contest" will be chosen. The finalists, announced at last week's rally included teams from Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Xi, Farmhouse and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Trophy Presentation
Each team is composed of two pledges from the fraternity and a girl of their choice. A trophy will be presented to the winning team.

Immediately following the rally an All-University Victory dance will be held in the Pan-American room of the Student Union. Huskers will dance to the music of the Wilson Quintette.

Saturday's activities will be highlighted by the Nebraska-North Carolina State football game and the annual Band Day ceremonies.

Band Day, which began during the 1930's on the University campus and has since spread to most of the nation's colleges, will see 3,700 musicians participating in this year's event.

25th Anniversary
The massed bands will provide a unique half-time show celebrating the 25th anniversary of Band Day at the University.

Donald Lentz, professor of music and designer of the show, said that the bands will form three spelling formations, "America," "USA," and "Telstar," which will cover the entire length and width of the field.

The ceremonies will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a parade through downtown Lincoln. The half-time show will be televised by stations throughout the state.

In addition, Saturday will see the University hosting 250 Nebraska high school cheerleaders for the fourth annual Cheerleader Clinic.



A PERFECT AFTERNOON — Education 9 classes took advantage of the weather yesterday. Students picked up children from Bancroft grade school on campus and showed them around campus. According to Judy Hensley, pictured at left with one of the children, colors and leaves were pointed out to the children, who gave a report when they returned to school. (Photo by Pixie Smallwood)

Organization To Show Film On Nebraska

A twenty-seven minute film, "This is Nebraska," will be shown at several campus organization meetings next week.

The film is designed to tell students about Nebraska and to prompt them to investigate their state to find out what it really has to offer.

Don Ferguson, president of Sigma Delta Chi stated, "The time has come for the youth of Nebraska to start thinking in a positive manner about the state. It is time that we recognize that we do have great opportunities here."

He stated that the future of the state depends on the youth and encouraged youth to be everyday ambassadors for Nebraska.

The film, produced by Consumer Public Power, will be shown at these times in the little auditorium of the Student Union:

Monday — 7:00 p.m. Residence Association for Men
8:00 p.m. (To be arranged)
9:00 p.m. Innocents

Wednesday — 4:00 p.m. Student Council
7:00 p.m. Interfraternity Council

8:00 p.m. Builders
9:00 p.m. Mortar Boards

Anyone interested in having the film shown in his living unit should contact Don Ferguson at 477-6454. It will be shown at no cost.

—CU Controversy Continues— Local Opinions Differ On President's Action

University President Quigg Newton was both defended and attacked concerning his action on an article in the Colorado student paper.

Fifty-one faculty members at the University of Denver signed a telegram sent to Sen. Barry Goldwater expressing their resentment of the senator's recent attack on the University president.

On the same day the executive committee of the Colorado Young Republicans issued a resolution against Newton.

Both groups were prompted by the controversy stirred by the Gaffly article "Riding the Whale."

The telegram sent from DU read: "The undersigned faculty members of the University of Denver deeply resent your attack upon President Quigg Newton, the University of Colorado, and the basic principles of free education. We regard it as a gratuitous insult to President Newton and affirm our confidence in his resistance to any such attempts as yours to subvert the American tradition of educational freedom."

Only four of the 55 professors approached about signing the telegram declined.

The Young Republicans' telegram asked Newton to deal effectively with individuals who bring discredit on the University and on the state.

The president of the campus North Carolina State and Missouri games have been sold. There are both stadium and general admission seats available for Kansas State and Oklahoma State. General admission tickets are available for the Missouri-Nebraska game.

Eleven Sophomores Chosen As Tassels
New Tassels have been chosen from the sophomore class.

The new members are: Carol Bieck, Gamma Phi Beta; Sueann Wilson, independent; Lorraine Sampson, independent; Georgianne Kozisek, independent; Nancy Johnson, independent; Mary Lou Melson, Towne Club; Cecille Smith, Zeta Tau Alpha; Julie Hile, Chi Omega; Mary Morrow, Kappa Alpha Theta; Becky Yerk, Alpha Phi; and Barb Nelson, Kappa Delta.

Candidates Announced

NIA Schedules Business Meeting
Homecoming queen candidates have been revealed by Marty Elliot, Tassels' Homecoming Queen chairman.

Interviews to select ten finalists from the twenty-eight candidates will be held Tuesday in 234 Union.

In order to make the campaign between the ten finalists a contest between individuals rather than houses, campaign rules have been made, Miss Elliot said.

1) Campaigning must be restricted to skits, posters and fliers of any size, without pictures. The cost of campaigning must not exceed \$15. This includes the cost of one picture which will appear in the Union.

2) No voting official is to wear campaign material.

3) All campaigning must be done in good taste and in a manner appropriate to college women.

Students will vote on the finalists to choose the Homecoming Queen and her attendants. The Queen and her attendants will be presented at the rally Nov. 3, the night before the Homecoming game.

Game Tickets Still Available
James Pittenger, University ticket manager, announced yesterday that there are 1,700 general admission tickets remaining for the Band Day game Saturday against North Carolina State.

"We are not completely sold out for any game," Pittenger said. "The report has been circulated that there are no tickets of any kind remaining for the North Carolina State and Missouri games. This is not true."

All stadium seats for the North Carolina State and Missouri games have been sold. There are both stadium and general admission seats available for Kansas State and Oklahoma State. General admission tickets are available for the Missouri-Nebraska game.

City Police Clear Time Limit Rules
Parking traps? Not really, according to the Lincoln Police Department.

The strict enforcement of the two hour time limits on most of the University streets has led to many arguments that the city police "are out to make money."

Students have complained that although they shift their cars around to new spots to avoid parking fines, tickets are still given.

The final word from the City Police Department: "Parking time limits within any single block may not be used up more than once during the morning and once during the afternoon by any single driver."

Africans Observe Uganda Freedom
The African students at the University will hold their annual "Africa Night," tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

More than 25 Africans, representing a dozen states, will perform for the public. The students will commemorate Uganda's independence.

A number of songs and a special feature, group drumming, will be a part of the program.

The candidates and their as follows:

- Sandra Ahlman—Women's Residence Halls (IWA) . . . 6:35
- Jane Keill—Alpha Chi Omega . . . 6:42
- Sharon Wright—Love Memorial Hall (IWA) . . . 6:49
- Pixie Smallwood—Alpha Delta Pi . . . 6:56
- Martha Ann Duhas—Alpha Omicron Pi . . . 7:03
- Bobbe Peterson—Love Memorial Hall (IWA) . . . 7:10
- Judy Birney—Alpha Phi . . . 7:17
- Connie Cochran—Alpha Xi Delta . . . 7:24
- Joe Baucher—IWA . . . 7:31
- Mary Sue Hirstey—Chi Omega . . . 7:38
- Susan Hyland—Delta Delta Delta . . . 7:45
- Jeanne Thorough—Delta Gamma . . . 7:52
- Joyce Baumann—Fedde Hall . . . 7:59
- Nadine Newton—Fedde Hall (IWA) . . . 8:06
- Sherrill Gestlinger—Gamma Phi Beta . . . 8:13
- Nancy Vost—Women's Residence Halls (IWA) . . . 8:20
- Jane Teshchen—Kappa Alpha Theta . . . 8:27
- Sharon Ross—Kappa Delta . . . 8:34
- Margaret Knippelmeier—Love Memorial Hall . . . 8:41
- Cynthia Tinn—Kappa Kappa Gamma . . . 8:48
- Kathy Vollmer—Pi Beta Phi . . . 8:55
- Piper Hall—Towne Club . . . 9:02
- Barbara Fritchie—Pi Beta Phi . . . 9:09
- Susan Satter—Celia Pincus— . . . 9:16
- Sigma Delta Tau . . . 9:23
- Bonnie Wahl—Fedde Hall (IWA) . . . 9:30
- Delores Starg—Sigma Kappa . . . 9:37
- Carolyn Kasek—Burr Hall . . . 9:44
- Rosalie Hoffman—Zeta Tau Alpha . . . 9:51

The interviewing board will consist of Nancy Sorenson, Tassels' president; Miss Rosemary Giffhorn, Tassels' sponsor and member of the physical education faculty; Nancy Miller, president of Mortar Board, Bill Thornton, co-captain of the football team; John Nolon, president of Innocents; Wes Grady, president of Corn Cobs; and Ed Hirsch, member of the University public relations department.

Frosh Honorary Reveals Pledges
Formal pledging of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's freshman honorary was held yesterday.

The new pledges are Evonne Agena, Sharon Colton, Karen Heckman, Nancy Johnson, Georgianne Kozisek, Ann McDaniel, Mary Lou Melson, Sandra Moody, Melinda Nelson, Carol Phelps, Susan Rogers, Marilyn Schoening and Susan Smith.

Joanie Graves is the new president of the group taking the place of Susan Titman. Other new officers are Linda Launer, vice president and Karen Woodward, secretary. Returning officers are Carol Parker, treasurer; Joan Skinner, publicity; and Brenda Blankenbeckler, historian.

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DICHTER

Peace Corps' Dr. Dichter Will Visit NU

A Peace Corps representative will visit the University campus next week.

David Dichter, Peace Corps program operations officer for Pakistan, Afghanistan, the Near East and South Asia, will speak in the Student Union ballroom Tuesday at 2 p.m. and in the Ag Student Union lounge Wednesday at 4 p.m.

He will also show a film of the Peace Corps on the job at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union small auditorium.

Dr. Dichter, who joined the Peace Corps in July, 1962, has conducted a number of field trips on the Indian subcontinent including several to the Himalayas and the Khasia-Janintia hills of Assam.

In 1959, Dr. Dichter, of Atlantic City, joined the U.S. Information Agency (USIA). After a brief assignment first in Washington and then in Bangkok, Thailand, he became Assistant Branch Public Affairs Officer in Burma.

Dr. Dichter resigned his position with USIA in order to begin work on his Ph.D. degree at Birkbeck College, London University. During this time he was involved in field work in the Northwest Frontier of Pakistan in which he was conducting a regional geographic analysis.

Veterinary Science Accepts Two Grants

Two research grants totaling \$140,300 have been given to the University department of veterinary science by the U. S. Public Health Service.

The grants were given for the study for the factor enhancing virus pneumonia and influenza.

Student Surveys Life of Mexican Migrant Workers

By SUE HOVIV
Nebraskan Staff Writer

"A philosophy built on the life they now have, with no thought towards change is the basic belief of Spanish-speaking migrant workers," according to Jan Jeffery.

Miss Jeffery worked during the past summer in a migrant workers' camp outside of a small Illinois town. She said that these people from the Rio Grande valley between Texas and Mexico, and also Mexican Nationals believe that changes must be brought in from the outside.

"The people are very joyous and can forget troubles easily because they believe life is to be accepted with no questions asked," she added.

"It is common for a migrant to work in the fields at least 12 hours, and many times 18 hours," Miss Jeffery explained. "Sometimes a family of 13 must live in a two room shack with only two beds, the rest of the family sleeping on mattresses on the floor."

Better Life?
"There were several miscarriages during the summer because of the hard labor done by the women," she added.

"Although we consider this way of life very tragic, the migrant worker sees it as a way of living better than in Mexico," said Miss Jeffery. "They will buy articles at used clothing sales to send back to relatives in Mexico."

"The town virtually ostracized them," she said, "and the few who wanted to do something didn't know what to do, or were afraid of what people would say. A hepatitis epidemic in the town gave the people an excuse to ignore the migrant further. They even blamed the epidemic on them, despite the fact that the two cases at the camp were caught in town."

Miss Jeffery continued by saying that the factory owner considered the workers as machines who were there to do a job and that was it. She said that she wanted to get rid of her Illinois co-worker and herself, because he had been turned in to his superiors by previous social workers for bad housing, and it had cost him \$20,000.

Miss Jeffery explained that the only reason that they were not kicked out was that he liked them individually. "But he also did everything he could to close us down," she continued. He moved migrants into the building we were using as a center."

Culture Conflict
She explained that the children are emotionally disturbed because they are caught between a Mexican culture which they can't follow exactly, and the Anglo American.

Living in a culture within a culture, these children often end up hating both societies simultaneously.

Miss Jeffery cited the example of a little boy whose Mexican name was Panchito. "When he accepted the Mexican culture, he was to be called Panchito, but the next day he might be American and you had better be up with his moods and call him Frankie," she said.

"These children often feel the great prejudice which is against them. Although home to many of them is a barracks in Texas with a padlock on the door, they do not call themselves Americans; they defend their culture very vehemently," she continued.

"These migrant workers start the season by working in the asparagus fields, then the soybean fields, detasseling corn,

and end the season working in the corn canning factories. Since they make virtually nothing when back in Texas, they have to earn enough in these months to carry them through the year," Miss Jeffery explained.

"Many times they run out and have to borrow money to get back up to the fields to work," she continued. "Often this borrowing is done from the factory, so through the years they eventually become 'debt slaves.'"

"The children can go to school only three or four months, and therefore are sometimes up to seven years behind in their schooling," Miss Jeffery compared a high school education in their society to a Ph.D. in the Anglo-American society.

Miss Jeffery cited two experiences by which the children learned Anglo-American ways and grew to trust them.

At the beginning of the summer the children stole the toys which the center was supposed to loan out. Miss Jeffery explained that this presented quite a problem because they didn't know how to approach it. Finally they told the children that they would not be angry if the toys were returned and that they expected it by the end of the summer. She happily said that almost all of the toys were returned, which showed their acceptance.

"The migrants loved to cook, and when they first made brownies, all of the children grabbed what they could. Towards the end of the summer they had found the use of lines allowed everyone to get his fair share," said Miss Jeffery.

Children's Program
She explained that they had a day program for the children which started out with construction of things out of lumber. Finally they reached the stage when they could work with clay. Miss

