

# Daily Nebraskan

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The Daily Nebraskan

Thursday, February 21, 1963

## JERRY BUSH WILL QUIT

### Miss-Behavin' Royalty To Be Revealed Friday At Annual Coed Follies

The Ideal Nebraska Coed and Outstanding Collegiate Man will be announced tomorrow night at the 1963 presentation of Coed Follies in Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

The finalists are listed below with the qualifications which make them eligible for the title.

**MAUREN FROLIK**, Kappa Alpha Theta, holds a Regents scholarship and is a member of the Student Union Board of Managers and the Union Program Council, Student Publications Board, Phi Sigma Iota, Pi Lambda Theta and the American Field Service.

Miss Frolik was a 1961 Ivy Day Court Page and All-University Fund Activities Queen.

**MARILYN KEYES**, Alpha Chi Omega is scholarship chairman of her sorority, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Lambda Theta, Phi Sigma Iota, Tassels, YWCA, Spanish Club, French Club and People to People.

**MARY JO MACKENZIE**, is presently activities chairman of Alpha Phi. She is a dorm counselor, president of Panhellenic, Cornhusker Managing Editor and a member of UNSEA.

**LINDA RENO**, is scholarship chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She holds a Regents scholarship and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Pi Lambda Theta. She is secretary of People to People and Builders president. Miss Reno was a member of the 1962 Ivy Day Court.

**SUSIE SALTER**, Pi Beta Phi, was 1962 Homecoming Queen, a member of Ivy Day Court and Activities Queen Finalist.

Her present activities include Union Board of Managers advisor to the Campus Handbook and UNSEA.

**JEANNE THOROUGH**, is rush chairman of Delta Gamma and holds an Elks Youth Leadership Scholarship.

She was a member of the 1962 Ivy Day Court, Homecoming Queen finalist, and winner of the All-University Talent Show. She is a cheerleader, Builders chairman, AUF president, and Coed Follies skitmaster.

**KATHRYN VOLLMER**, holds a Regents scholarship, was a member of the 1962 Ivy Day Court, a Homecoming Queen, attendant and Outstanding Independent. She is presently a member of AWS Board, Tassels, Angel Flight and Lambda Tau.

**ROBERT BRIGHTFELT**, is a member of Triangle Fraternity, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Phi Eta Sigma, Young Republicans, E-Week committee, advanced AFROT and was winner of the Minute Man Award.

**WILLIAM BUCKLEY**, was a Cornhusker Eligible Bachelor and a Prince Kosmet finalist. His past activities include secretary of Interfraternity Council (IFC), Navy ROTC company commander, Student Council and Phi Eta Sigma vice-president. He is now president of Sigma Nu and IFC.

**DENNIS CHRISTIE**, holds a Regents scholarship and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is scholarship chairman and pledge trainer of his fraternity.

**JAMES HIX** is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is presently rush chairman of IFC, a member of Young Republicans and Phi Theta Kappa.

**THOMAS KOTOUK** holds a Regents scholarship, Innocents Memorial Scholarship and the IFC Scholarship.

A member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Kotouk is a University candidate for the Rhode's Scholarship, Student Council member and People to People chairman.

**ROBERT SEIDELL** is Pledge trainer of Sigma Chi fraternity. Seidell was a finalist for Prince Kosmet and is a member of Student Council and IFC.

**RICHARD WEILL** is a Regents Scholarship winner, a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Eta Sigma, Delta Sigma Rho, Corn Cobs, IFC, debate squad, People to People chairman and is treasurer of Student Council.

### Debate Meet Slated Here This Weekend

**Drs. Olson, Petelle Will Conduct Contest**

Forty-three schools from eleven states will attend the annual University Intercollegiate Debate Conference this weekend.

The conference will begin this afternoon and last through Saturday afternoon.

The debate will be conducted under the direction of Dr. Donald Olson, director of debate, and Dr. John Petelle, assistant professor of speech.

Included in the conference will be junior and senior division debates, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory and interpretative reading.

Thus far, there are 37 persons registered for oratory, 55 for extemporaneous speaking, 41 for interpretative reading and 104 teams for debate.

The University will award a sweepstakes trophy for the school with the best record in all events. Also, trophies will be awarded in junior and senior debate and certificates will be given to those who rate a superior in any event.

### May Queen Info Due Tomorrow

Applications for May Queen must be turned in by 5:00 p.m. tomorrow to either 207 Administration or the Mortar Board mailbox in the Union.

Three two by three pictures must be submitted with the application. Each organized house is to select at least two candidates.

Any others who wish to apply may pick up additional applications at 207 Administration.

### Kuklin, Larson Named Committee Chairmen

Don Burt, Student Council president, announced the appointment of Chip Kuklin as chairman of the Quiz Bowl committee, and Sally Larson as chairman of the Peace Corps committee at Council meeting yesterday.

These committees are under the division of Public Issues.

### Ag Union Sponsors Annual Talent Show

The general entertainment committee of the Ag Union will sponsor its annual talent show on Sunday, Mar. 17.

Tryouts have been scheduled for the evening of Feb. 27 at the Ag Union. Judging will be based on talent, preparation and audience appeal. There will be trophies awarded to the first and second place winners.



COACH BUSH . . . Husker basketball Coach Jerry Bush yesterday announced his resignation which will become effective July 1.

### No Comment On Successor Says Tippy

By DAVE WOHLFARTH

An era in Nebraska basketball history suddenly came to end yesterday when head coach Jerry Bush announced his resignation, effective July 1.

Bush revealed his decision after a meeting with NU Athletic Director Tippy Dye late yesterday afternoon. The move came as a surprise at this time even though the Huskers are currently buried in the cellar of the Big Eight basketball race with an 0-9 conference record and an overall season record of 5-15.

Bush said, "I've had this in my mind for a long time. My thinking on this began a month and a half ago and I talked to (Chancellor) Hardin at that time."

"I feel that this is as good as time as any for everybody concerned," the 48 year-old coach said. "I want to leave a good taste in everybody's mouth."

Dye, who is now faced with his second major coach-seeking job in a little more

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than a year, made this statement: "We (Bush and Dye) got together today for the first time in quite a while. He decided he wanted to resign. It was his own thinking."

"We are sorry to lose Jerry, who has made a fine contribution to our community and has made many friends throughout the state," Dye added.

How does Bush, the man who came to Nebraska sporting a victorious 129-58 record and national prominence at Toledo, feel about leaving the University after posting nine straight losing seasons?

Is he discouraged? "No, I feel I'm the same guy that coached back at Toledo that last year," he replied.

"In nine years of coaching here I've lost one guy out of the state of Nebraska that hurt us — Bob Boozer, an Omaha who performed for Kansas State.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my time here at Nebraska, granted that there have been some heartaches and tears," he said.

Further evidence that Bush is still living up to his title as the "Coliseum Bear" in optimism is the report he gave of a squad meet held before yesterday's practice.

"I told them I had resigned and that we had five games left. We're out to win these last five," Bush said. Nebraska has games remaining against Kansas, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Colorado and Missouri.

Bush stressed that he had sincerely enjoyed working for Dr. Hardin. —"He's a tremendous person."

Bush's resignation immediately kindled the fires for a successor. First mentioned was Ralph Miller of Wichita, where Dye was Athletic Director before coming to Nebraska last year.

Dye said, "We will start looking immediately for a replacement. We will get the best coach we possibly can."

"We are hopeful to get a man who's more successful than the Nebraska coaches of the past. Nebraska hasn't won many basketball games," Dye stated.

Bush posted a won-loss record of 81 triumphs and 127 defeats at Nebraska, including last Monday's setback at Oklahoma. The Huskers have lost nine straight this year and

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### Legislature Education Committee Approves Junior College Bill

A bill which would allow the Board of Regents to use the facilities of the state's junior colleges for its own programs passed the legislature's Committee on Education Tuesday.

The bill, which was introduced by Senator Terry Carpenter, provides that if both the Board of Regents and the governing body of the junior colleges are in agreement, the University may use the facilities and the equipment of the junior college for the furtherance of its own educational program.

At the present time, the credits earned by students at junior colleges may be

transferred to the University, according to Senator Ross Rasmussen, chairman of the Committee on Education. However, this bill would provide better continuity between the colleges, he said.

In a report prepared by the Committee on Education, the reasons for advancement of the bill were given as follows: the junior colleges provide a greater opportunity for the youth in the vicinity of the junior college to obtain an education, and if they desire further education, they may continue at the University.

Also, the cost of maintaining a junior college by

its local community is excessive, and since they render a service to the educational field in the state, they should become part of the overall college system and receive state support.

"The people in these small communities are paying twice," said Rasmussen, "once for the junior college and once for the University."

The opposition to the bill, which passed with a vote of 5-2, was that the junior colleges were established by local communities and that they were never intended to become part of the University system and that state support of these schools would provide unfair competition with existing private and denominational schools.

### Authorities Meet For Psychology Motivation Talks

Nationally recognized authorities in the field of psychology will participate in the 11th annual Psychology Symposium on Motivation at the University.

The meetings are set for Thursday and Friday in the small auditorium of the Student Union.

Carl T. Rogers, a psychology author, University of Wisconsin, will present the first paper of the symposium, "The Tendency Toward Actualization," at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Henry Murray of Harvard will lecture on "The Needs of a Needs Theorist," at 1:30 p.m.

Friday's program includes Robert R. Sears of Stanford University speaking on "Dependency Motivation" at 9 a.m., and a summary and discussion of all the papers presented at 2 p.m.

The symposium is made possible by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. A second section of it is planned for March 7 and 8.

'NU Doing Best It Can'—

## Foreign Student Programs Questioned

United States colleges and universities should re-examine the philosophy, objectives and operation of their foreign student programs, according to a report by the Committee on the Foreign Student in American Colleges.

Dr. Harry L. Weaver, Foreign Student Adviser of the University, said "There are many things I do not agree with in the report, but Nebraska does as much as possible to make our foreign student's stay profitable and pleasant."

Weaver cited the People to People programs, the International News Letter, host family invitations to do everything from attending concerts to going on picnics and the Nebraska International Association efforts to familiarize foreign students with American culture.

"The University is doing the best it can to provide additional services — notably to correct housing difficulties—but the funds are

not available for extended activity," Weaver continued.

The foreign student adviser observed that closer government cooperation exists with the University, notably in such programs as the American International Development (AID) contracts for foreign universities and to some extent, the United States Department of Education programs for sponsoring international students.

"If I had money to work with, my first concern would be in helping the acute financial problems most foreign students face," Weaver said.

Weaver said he would establish grants-in-aid to worthy students in order to alleviate such problems. "The University must assume its proper place in international education," he said.

"We just cannot expand in these directions, not because we don't want to, but the simple fact remains

that the money is simply not available," Weaver said.

Weaver explained that of the 251 foreign students presently at the University, 106 rely entirely on personal funds. "In most other cases, the assistance is so small, that financial strain still exists," he said.

"With the exception of the students sponsored by the United States government (22) and those sponsored by their home government (6), the average foreign student needs much more assistance than he is now receiving," Weaver said.

In addition to the University's international student's problem with finances, the report of the Committee on the Foreign Student in American Colleges and Universities states that at least six more areas in international education must be expanded to meet existing needs.

The first area is con-

cerned with greater cooperation among universities and governments, foundations, international organizations and other agencies which sponsor foreign students.

"This we do every day," Weaver explained. "Naturally this is important."

Weaver does not agree with the second suggestion that admission policies must be revised to put emphasis on admitting those students whose basic objectives can be best served.

"This is fine, as far as it goes," Weaver said. "But the foreign student must be educable." The Foreign Student adviser feels that if he is not educable, only harm can result when the student returns to his native country uneducated.

"Naturally he will want to blame someone—most often this will be the University," Weaver said.

He also feels that the third recommendation, pri-