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NU executive vice president Jones among 4 finalists for Montana job

By Jerry Guenthe Senior Reporter

ee Jones, University of Nebraska executive vice president and provost, has been selected as one of four finalists for commissioner of higher education in Montana, the chairwoman of the subcommittee conducting the search said Sunday.

Elsie Redlin, who also is vice chairwoman of the Montana Board of Regents, said Jones and three other finalists were chosen from eight semifinalists Friday.

The four finalists will be interviewed in Montana in mid-January, Redlin said. The new commissioner will be chosen shortly after the interviews

Krause, announced his resignation ing at NU. effective in June, Redlin said. "He got simply glowing recom-

higher education gives professional she said. guidance to the regents, works as a lobbyist in the Montana Legislature apply for the position on his own. and helps coordinate education among institutions in the state, Redlin said.

Montana has six four-year institutions, five vocational and technical schools and three community colleges, Redlin said.

The state also has seven tribal colleges located on American Indian reservations that the commissioner doesn't supervise, Redlin said, but works with to coordinate overall educational opportunities.

Redlin said Jones has a strong understanding of higher education The current commissioner, Carrol and good systems experience work-Students lack current events knowledge

Montana's commissioner of mendations from his colleagues,"

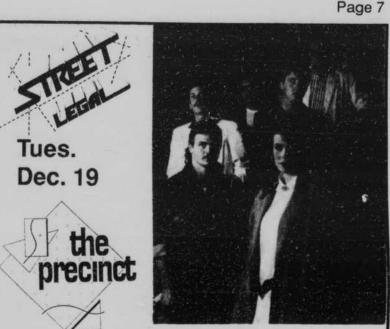
Redlin said Jones initially didn't It is my understanding that he

was nominated and agreed to apply," she said.

Jones could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Redlin said the other finalists are Warren Fox, vice chancellor for academic affairs for the University of Nevada system; Joseph Olander, president of Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash.; and Harry Peterson, executive assistant to the chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

"We're just elated with the quality of all the applicants," Redlin said.



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oup proposes course to fill gap

By Eve Nations Staff Reporter

A UNL official said he is "skeptical" about a recommendation to require students to take at least one course in international relations since

World War II before they graduate. The course would help students understand current world changes, according to a report of the Atlantic Charter, a national group that recommends policy on problems shared by democratic nations.

Franz Blaha, interim director of the Institute of International Studies, said he doesn't think the proposal will help students understand all the world changes. But he said any required class on international relations wouldn't hurt.

wouldn't hurt. "Students might learn the mate-rial, but one year later, if they don't science professor, said he thinks the keep up, everything will have changed," he said. "But it might stimulate students to keep up with current events."

Blaha said the students' lack of the changes that are happening in the knowledge about international af- world. fairs is not caused by an educational deficiency.

"Students have a general deficiency about world events because they are concentrating on their own country," Blaha said. "The problem is a cultural phenomenon, not an educational phenomenon.

Students have problems understanding world affairs because they don't have the background in subects like history and geography, Blaha said.

"History and geography are the databases for understanding these issues," he said. "The lack of knowledge is accompanied by the lack of knowledge of geography and his-

proposed requirement is a "good

ters students who don't understand all

world. "We live in an increasingly shrinking world," Avery said. "We're in a global village, and all events are having an impact on our lives.'





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Tassels, said the group has made no plans to end balloon sales.

"There's a point behind the com-plaints," Skinner said. "But everyone feels and I feel that ... only six to eight times a year is pretty insignifi- balloon sales, to the Juvenile Diabecant in the total amount of garbage

that's produced in Nebraska. Nebraska produces 200,000 about 20 years ago, he said. pounds of garbage a day, Skinner said. The 10,000 balloons released at here football game amount to block at alternatives,' Skinner said.

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Matt was doing a fantastic job," she said

Mohling said she and Wickless

should end, Skinner said, UNL officials should take into consideration the portion of the profits Tassels donates to charity.

He said Tassels donated about \$2,500, half the proceeds made from tes Foundation this year.

"It's hard to stop tradition.

will be one of the first things RHA does when senate meetings resume in January

Mohling said her major goal as will work together on next semester's RHA president will be motivating all udget because they both will hold RHA members to work together on the same position between semesters. projects designed by different com-

Avery said he regularly encoun-When deciding if the balloon sales

Approving a new vice president mittees.

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\$15,000, Karnopp said, or less for anyone part-time workers.

moved to the new office from the City Campus office or new employees could be hired. Karnopp said that his 1991-93 budget request. either way, additional staff members City Campus office cannot spare spring semester.

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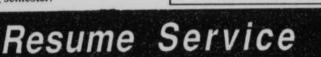
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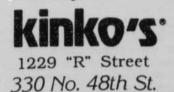
Hill said the idea will be presented would need to be hired because the to the senate some time during the



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