

## Meanwhile, Back At NU

## Stay-At-Homes 'Enjoy' Solitude

The word-on-campus Saturday wasn't "Good morning," but "Well, why didn't you go to Boulder."

The Indian summer sun shone brightly on the campus streets, but most of the birds had gone west to the slopes of the Rocky Mountains where a herd of buffaloes was scheduled to meet a contingent of Cornhuskers in one of the nation's most-watched contests.

It was football migration weekend and students had deserted the campus in droves, leaving books and worries behind.

Some 2,200 headed for

Boulder with tickets to the Nebraska-Colorado clash tucked carefully into pocket and purse. Others went home for a fall outing in Nebraska-land.

Many Saturday classes were called off and others had minimal numbers of students attending. The Nebraska Union was quiet and the building custodians took the opportunity to wash and polish the glass doors and the windows in the Crib.

Dorm halls were generally quiet as the remaining students did laundry, studied or slept. The library was virtu-

ally deserted and Greek houses were the quietest they've been since the summer.

Some groups of students organized impromptu football scrimmages on the lawns, but most had their ears glued to radios as the Huskers pulled from behind in the last minutes of the contest.

The campus streets were not totally deserted as groups of high school seniors were touring the campus on a senior information day.

The usual Saturday night traffic jams in front of the women's dormitories were minimal. Pound Hall reported

more than half of the residents were gone for the weekend.

A sampling of other living units on campus showed that half to three-fourths of the students were gone for the weekend.

One coed commented there were only nine of the 50 residents of her house still in town.

"It makes me feel bad, because I'm one of those who stayed," she lamented.

"Why didn't YOU go to Boulder?" the reporter asked this particular coed.

"I'm campused!" she replied.



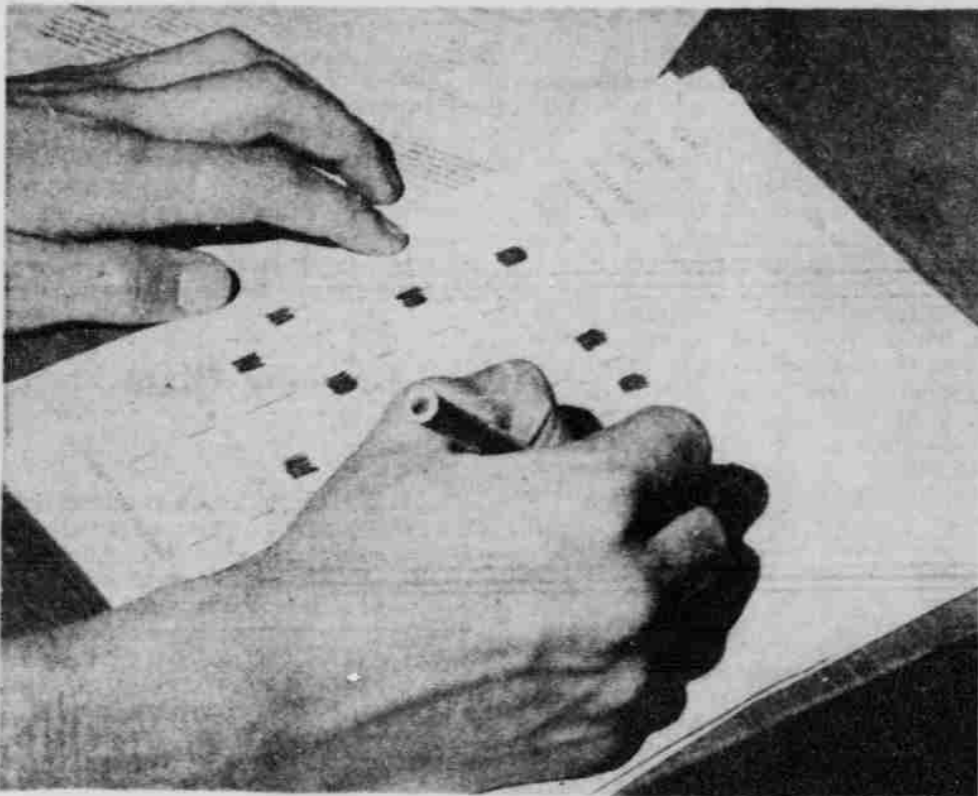
NOT QUITE TULAGI'S ... Crib crowds dwindled as the campus migrated to Colorado.

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COMPUTER CUPID ... hopeful applicant completes questionnaire for the "perfect date."

## Computer Era Brings Science To World Of Hearts, Flowers

The questionnaire asks, "Wouldn't it be fun to be able to ask 'Just who is my ideal date?' Through Contact, you really can. So go ahead. Ask us ..." states one of the many brochures for dating via the computer.

Contact was started by undergraduates from Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology and its brochure notes it has arranged over 300,000 computer dates.

Another feature of the Contact program is "continuous processing." This means that the computer provides the individual with five to fifteen dates when they originally send in their questionnaire. After these original dates, the individual's data is fed into the computer as additional students subscribe to Contact.

Originally the computer provides the student with dates from his or her area and then selects "Your Best Date in the Entire Country."

### Ideal Date

The questionnaire provides areas in which the individual describes himself and also the ideal date he wishes.

"With double answering, you specify dates whose personalities complement and enhance your own," Contact says.

### Quiz Bowl Forms Due Thursday

Applications for Quiz Bowl teams are due Thursday, according to Nancy Peterson, spokesman for the Quiz Bowl committee.

A meeting of all team captains will follow the Innocents-Mortarboards match Thursday night. All captains or their representatives must attend.

A match between eight persons selected from the audience will follow the Innocents-mortarboards match. All teams must have eight members. A check for \$4.50 must accompany the registration form.

Freshman teams will have a separate competition this year.

The Contact questionnaire also provides a special row in which the student specifies how much he wants each question emphasized.

### Eight Areas

The Contact questionnaire consists of eight different areas. The first is titled "prerequisites," and includes questions about the individual and ideal dates, sex, height, age, college level and religion. It also asks whether the student wants dates from his own area only, or also from adjacent areas.

The next section asks about attitudes and interests.

For instance, it asks about the date the student most enjoys: attending a sports event, going to a party, attending the theatre or staying home and watching television.

It also asks the student to indicate his preference of music and movies and dancing. It then goes on to his post-student life and inquires about how soon he plans to marry and where he would like to live.

Questions also seek to determine whether the student is an introvert or an extrovert and his preference in the date.

### Favorite Season

One question asks which is the individual's favorite season of the year.

A psychological portion of the test asks the student to assign responsibility in the case of a young princess who is devoured by a fire-breathing dragon. The princess, because she feels neglected and unhappy when her husband goes on long trips, is carried away by a handsome vagabond. After a night and day of dalliance she finds herself far from the castle. But her husband and her godfather will not help her get back and she is eaten by the dragon.

The questionnaire asks who is most responsible for the death of the princess, apparently seeking to find out the student's values in everyday life.

The next section ask about opinions ranging from the world situation to sex. Two questions are "The United

States is morally obligated to protect small foreign countries against Communism" and "Sex before marriage is immoral."

### Reaction Sought

The students reaction is sought in relation to dating situations, the door-to-door salesmen and membership in an organization whose practices the student does not approve.

Contact then seeks a personal description including the person's view of life, mode of conduct, drinking and smoking habits, and his romanticism.

It also seeks to find out whether the individual prefers a group or solitude, close or distant family attachments, order or disorder in regard to organization and the ability and ability or inability to make decisions.

A general portion of the test asks the student to rate himself and his date on a scale on various traits: They include sociability, leadership, athletic ability, sexual experience, socio-economic class, sexual attitudes, I.Q. and kissing on the first date.

The last section, although very short asks about the physical appearance of the student and his ideal date. It asks questions about hair color, eye color, hair length (beat or not), physical attractiveness, weight in proportion to height, and physique or figure.

### Dyer To Address Meeting Of PBK

W. Earl Dyer, Jr., executive editor of the Lincoln Star, will address members of Phi Beta Kappa, liberal arts and sciences honorary, Wednesday evening at the Nebraska Union.

Dyer will speak on "The Century of Printer's Ink." The dinner meeting will begin at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in room 240. Reservations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday with Dr. Hugh Luke, associate professor of English.

## NU, Berkeley Schedule Black-Power Teach-In

Coinciding with a Berkeley teach-in on black power, the University will also host a similar program Sunday.

These two teach-ins are among the first across the country concerning the new civil rights concept of black power, according to Al Spangler, president of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), which is sponsoring the University teach-in.

"Viet Nam and black power are the two most important issues facing the country," stated Spangler.

He continued to say that black power and civil rights are things that normal college courses never touch upon, but are nevertheless relevant in today's society.

### Ballying Point

In a press release, SDS stated that since the inception of the term "Black Power" as a rallying point for much of the civil rights movement, there has been a radical shift in the attitude of the public toward the civil rights movement.

The term and the fear of future Harlem's, future Watts' and future Omaha's seem to haunt the mind of White America," the statement continues.

SDS states that the public is divided as to the wisdom and the meaning of "Black Power." For this reason, as an educational program, SDS is hosting a teach-in that will attempt to represent the views of all major civil rights groups in the country, as well as views of whites involved in community organizing.

The program will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday night in the Nebraska Union ballroom.

Approximately nine panelists have been invited to speak in the two-panel program. All major civil rights groups will be represented, with the possible exception of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), which has not replied definitely as to its participation in the program.

### Electoral Politics

Charlie Cobb, from the stu-

## SDS Asks For Funds By Friday

Faculty and student contributions are being solicited for the teach-in on Black Power, to be held Sunday at the Union.

The teach-in, sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), will feature nine panelists. Money is needed to cover their traveling expenses. Their appearance is contingent upon SDS raising some two-hundred dollars in five days.

"We have sent out letters asking for donations from people across the state who are in sympathy with the educational goals of the teach-in," stated Al Spangler, president of SDS.

The organization is also asking for donations from members of the University community.

## Mortar Board Holds Seminar Wednesday

Facts about choosing and getting into a graduate school will be the subject of the Mortar Board graduate seminar set for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

The program, which is sponsored annually by the senior honorary, is aimed at giving students information on applying for graduate school and on the financial assistance available, according to Erma Winterer, program chairman.

Miss Winterer said the seminar is intended for both men and women. It is designed to help juniors and seniors in particular, but that the program is open to all interested students.

Students who hope to enter graduate school need to plan in advance, Miss Winterer said, because many of the fellowships and grants available for graduate students need to be filed for early in the senior year.

Graduate school applications must also be submitted early, she said, if the student hopes to be admitted to the school of his choice.

Wednesday's program, Miss Winterer said, will include two sessions, including talks by James Olson, dean of the Graduate College, and Frank Hallgren, director of the

Placement Division, plus a period for small informal sessions with University professors and graduate students in specific areas.

Olson's talk, Miss Winterer said, will include general comments on graduate school and information on when to apply and how to go about it.

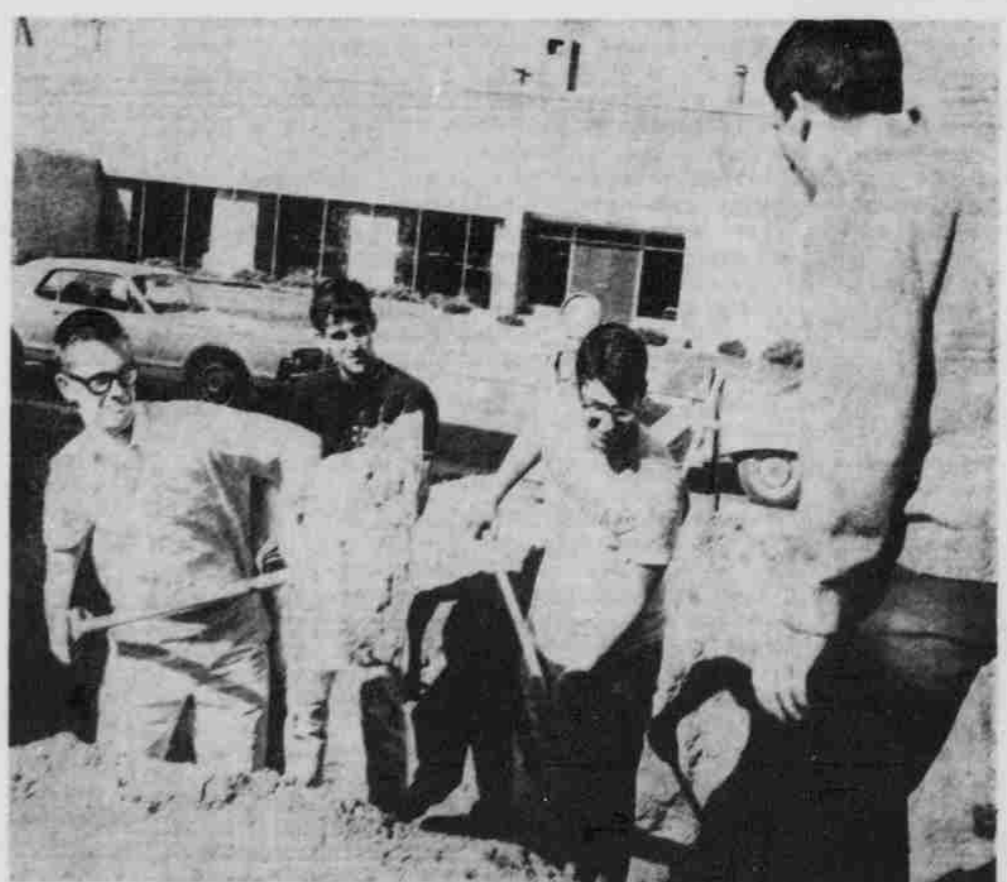
Professors and graduate students from six areas will be on hand for the smaller sessions, she said. Fine art, educational administration, educational psychology, humanities, natural science and social science teachers are taking part.

Miss Winterer said the similar group sessions will give students a chance to ask questions about specific fields they are interested in and to talk with students who are now in the graduate program of that area.

While the seminar topics will center around the University's graduate program, the sessions should be helpful to students planning to attend any graduate school, Miss Winterer said.

This is the sixth year Mortar Board has sponsored the program, Miss Winterer said. About 100 students attended last year's session, she said.

Mary Ann Deems is co-chairman for the event.



FIRE ON THE LAWN ... SAM pledges prepare the site for Monday's lighting ceremony.

## SAM Fire To Spark Husker Spirit

The Sigma Alpha Mu spirit bonfire will be lighted Monday night in anticipation of the Nebraska-Missouri football game.

According to Martin Prince, this is the fourth year the house has undertaken the project. The lighting ceremony will be at about 9 p.m.

In past years the fire was lighted before the Oklahoma game, but Prince said that since the away game is on Thanksgiving, the Missouri game was chosen.

Prince said that the hole has been reopened in the same spot in the house's lawn and warning signs have been erected around it.

In addition, the bell which is ex-

changed between the Innocents and the Missouri men's honorary is being kept in the house. Ownership of the bell for the remainder of the season depends on the outcome of Saturday's game.

Prince said that the flame would probably be extinguished before the game on Saturday, and until then will be tended and maintained in two hour shifts, day and night.

The Sigma Alpha Mus would like living units to contribute wood, Prince said, since much would be needed to keep the fire alive. He said that the members would pick up the wood if they are contacted.

Prince said that the lighting ceremony will feature Coach Bob Devaney and many of the Cornhusker players.