

Computer Dance Aims To 'Mechanize Mating'

The computer with a heart will be in action again pairing mates at the second annual computer dance Nov. 19.

More than 2,000 computer questionnaires have been ordered by the Bullder's SEED committee for its mechanized mating computer dance to be held in the Nebraska Union ballroom.

Instead of letting love come naturally, University students will allow a computer to make the selection. The dance will be held in the Nebraska Union Ballroom.

According to SEED committee assistant Jean Vakoc, many of the problems which plagued last year's dance have been corrected.

Improved Questionnaire
The questionnaire indicating a student's individual interests has been improved and expanded. Students must turn in a completed questionnaire before they may buy a ticket.

The committee will weigh the questions and give a total score. This score will put the student in a certain interest category from which the partners are selected.

The one-dollar tickets will be sold in the Nebraska Union and at the East Campus Union. "J. Harrison B. and the Bumbles" will play at the dance.

Problems last year's dance included individuals selecting partners not on their list, or else staying with the same partner all evening, according to Miss Vakoc.

She said that this year a closer count will be kept on the number of tickets sold to each sex and a checker will match the partners.

Upon entering the dance last year each girl was

given a certain number and boys were given a list of three numbers, the evening being broken into three segments.

Girls were directed into a certain room and the boys went into the room to match numbers with their lists.

'Over-rate Selves'
Many of the students on campus have varying views on the concept of the computerized dances.

Dennis Kuennig, sophomore in pharmacy, said that "students have a tendency to over-rate themselves in order to look good or they do not really know what their interests are."

"When students fail to answer the questionnaire honestly, they naturally get stuck with partners who are not really suitable," he said.

A notable example of this occurred several years ago at the University of Maryland. He said, when brothers and sisters were paired together, two people of the same sex were paired or students were paired with non-existent partners.

A coed living in Pound Hall said "The dance presents an opportunity to really meet someone of the opposite sex who does have the same interests as you do."

"Computer dances are used as crutches by people who are just too shy to meet people of the opposite sex on their own initiative," said a history graduate student.

A girl who attended last year's dance said, "I think that someone drew the names of my partners out of a hat. Not one of them had anything in common with me except that they were like me, at the dance."

Miss Vakoc said that the proceeds of the dance will

go to support the student professorship program.

She explained that this program is one whereby the student body votes on a most popular professor and the winner will be presented with a \$500 award.

Teach-In

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organizer in Selma, Alabama and currently working for the Chicago office of SCLC.

Local Action
Mrs. Fred Nevels, from Lincoln, who has worked with such welfare groups as the Lincoln Human Relations Council, will be on hand to explain how black power relates to local action for social change.

National SDS is sending its secretary, Greg Calvert, to speak at the teach-in and discuss the effect of black power on the national level of SDS.

Representing the white organizing project, JOIN, in Chicago, Mike James will present courses of action that can be taken by white communities in cooperation with the goals of black power.

Spangler stated that each of the panelists will give a short speech concerning his organizational and personal position on the black power concept. Cross-comments and questions from the audience will follow.

The teach-in is expected to draw people from throughout the Great Plains as well as local inhabitants.

Government To Pay Share Of Loan Interest Charges

(NAPS) The federal government is paying a big share of the interest charges under a new student loan program established by Public Law 89-329.

Students will pay less interest than the banks' "prime rate" extended to such large-scale borrowers as General Motors or DuPont. In fact, the interest will be less than one bank pays to another for borrowing.

Bankers and private lenders making the loans say that while about 85 per cent of all college students will be eligible, finding a source of funds is going to be the real problem in today's "tight-money" market.

The bankers say that with the late publicity of the loans, the lenders might be swamped with applications, the "tight money" situation bringing to students the same problems now encountered by businessmen and

home buyers seeking to borrow funds. Bankers say that early application is therefore important in the student's chances of securing a loan.

A formula determining "adjusted family income" — that of the student, his parents, and his wife if married — is used to set qualifications. If that figure is less than 15,000 dollars the government will pay all interest while the student is in school and half the interest during repayment of the loan.

This leaves the student only three per cent to pay. If family income is too high and a student doesn't qualify for an interest-subsidized loan, he may still apply for funds to cover college expenses. But he must pay the full interest — six per cent — while in school and during repayment of the loan.

The formula for adjusted family income may qualify a student for an interest-subsidized loan even when the family's gross income is as high as 20,000 dollars.

Commercial and savings banks, savings and loans associations and credit unions are participating in the program.

More information on the program is available in the University Office on Scholarships and Financial Aids.

Up to 1,000 dollars a year 1,000 a year for graduate study and up to 1500 a year for graduate study or professional school in accredited colleges and universities. Separate loans are made for each academic year.

Within nine to twelve months the student begins making monthly payments. Each state guarantee agency has its own repayment regulations.

Another project of the Junior IFC, Landis said, is to improve relations with high schools, "especially the guidance sections and principals."

He said the Junior IFC hopes to send its members to high schools to speak with guidance counselors and principals and explain to them the advantages of fraternity life.

The Junior IFC will also be seeking to improve its dormitory relations. One suggestion, which has been advanced, he said, is to have dormitory members attend a fraternity meeting.

The Junior IFC has already completed a fact sheet explaining the Alpha Tau Omega Help Week trophy. Landis said. The fact sheet, prepared by Dave Rasmussen, committee chairman, explains the criteria for judgement, objectives and suggestions for the Help Week trophy.

Landis said the Junior IFC is again putting out the booklet, "New Faces on Sorority Row."

But this year fraternity pledge class pictures have been added to the book including pictures of sorority pledge classes.

"By doing this, we hope to encourage more sales to sorority girls and bring in more revenue," he said.

Two other projects, upcoming second semester, will be the Junior IFC scholarship and the Junior IFC Ball, Landis added.

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This is being considered by student and administration groups.

Halved Semester
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He says it would permit better and more concentrated education.

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Profits made by the vending machines are used to help pay building and expansion costs. Eventually they may be used to provide scholarships for students.

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The Registrar was saved paying off the bet when three students came to his office at the deadline to register. He called the Vice President, they admitted the students and called off the bet.

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Other houses which lost trophies had not yet retailed but said that they would.

Record Budget
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The women plan to correspond on an individual basis with the men and to sponsor special Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter projects.

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sity, reports the Kansas State Collegian. The other 65 per cent comes from the state.

The Colorado Daily is seeking to rid itself of a subsidy from student fees. The Daily says that only when the paper has financial independence will it have editorial freedom.

Creighton students are holding a symposium on student apathy, the Creightonian says. Among the other topics to be discussed are the Greek system, course changes and student government.

Freshmen Weekend
Three hundred five freshmen at Colorado participated in a freshmen weekend at Estes Park along with 19 faculty members, among the topics discussed were Viet Nam, LSD, religion, civil rights, and education.

Minnesota, Iowa State, Colorado and other schools have been busy with homecoming preparations. Minnesota's displays were ruined by the same sort of rainy weather that plagued Nebraska.

Student political groups have been active in the upcoming election. Young

Republicans at the University of Illinois have tried unsuccessfully to stage a debate between senatorial opponents Percy and Douglas.

Tornado Clean-Up
Staff and students at Iowa State have been active in aiding Belmont, Iowa which was seriously damaged by a tornado. Some students have volunteered to clean up and other have been collecting money to aid victims.

Kansas State and Minnesota are both worried by the lack of enthusiasm that their students show for the football teams. The Minnesota Daily reports that only 43 per cent of the students purchased tickets.

The student governing body at Portland State would like to see the pass-fail system adopted for physical education, reports the Vanguard.

The PE department objects that it would ruin the physical education effectiveness of the physical education teacher.

The Daily O'Collegian of Oklahoma State reports that the Oklahoma State student government has endorsed open housing in Stillwater.

Ten Best-Dressed Coeds
style show, a speech by psychologist and syndicated columnist, Dr. Joyce Brothers, and displays designed for feminine interests are the activities scheduled this week in connection with the AWS "Focus on Coeds."

Modeling the fashions in the Holiday Style Show Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Nebraska Union, will be the winners of the "Ten-Best Dressed Coeds" contest.

Twenty finalists were selected from lists of nominations submitted by campus living units. Then a group consisting of eight male campus leaders was employed to observe daily the finalists' general appearance and dress as they went to their classes or meetings, Pam Hedgcock, AWS President explained.

The coeds were unaware that they were being watched by these different boys, Miss Hedgcock added.

A professional photographer was hired to take one picture of each finalist, but the girls were not given advance notice as to when the picture would be taken.

Selection of the winners was based on the number of votes they received from the different living units, the recommendations from the group of boys and the coeds' appearance in the impromptu pictures, Miss Hedgcock stated.

The displays will be exhibited in the Nebraska Union Pan American Room Oct. 25. Items included in these displays are donated by several Lincoln businesses.

Featured in the various displays will be cosmetics, new books and record albums, curricula prints, ideas for men's gifts and china arrangements and patterns.

"Are You a Real Expert on Love" is the topic for a lecture to be presented to University coeds by Dr. Joyce Brothers Oct. 27 in the Union ballroom.

Dr. Brothers writes a daily advice column which appears in over 300 newspapers and also has had a daily television program for more than eight years.

Dr. Brothers' other interests range from serving as a psychological consultant for several businesses to appearing regularly as a guest on NBC's Johnny Carson-Tonight Show.

PTP, NIA To Sponsor Joint Meal
Foods from five different countries will be featured at the foreign foods banquet sponsored by People-to-People and the Nebraska International Association (NIA) ation.

Tickets for the banquet cost one dollar and go on sale Wednesday in the Nebraska Union, according to Pam Kot, secretary of People-to-People.

"This is not only a good chance to eat some unusual food, but an opportunity to get out and meet the foreign students," she continued. "A lot of preparation is going into the foods and we'd enjoy seeing many students come—everyone has to eat on Sunday night anyway."

The meal will be smorgasbord containing main dishes, vegetables, salads, deserts and beverages and "it's all-you-can-eat for the dollar," Miss Kot added.

The foreign students' wives club will be cooking the food from recipes from the NIA cookbook, and members of People-to-People will also help with the cooking.

Miss Kot said that the recipes are from Spain, China, India, South America and Egypt.

Phi Delta Kappa To Hold Meeting
Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity for men in education, will hold its regional meeting at the University Center Oct. 27-29. Sixty to seventy-five persons from seven states representing twenty-five chapters will be present.

Dr. Donald Robinson, associate editor of "The Kappan," fraternity journal, will address a luncheon meeting Oct. 28 on "Educational Trends."

Campus Calendar
MONDAY
PLACEMENT OFFICE Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
PANHELLENIC, 3:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
AUF — Special Events, 3:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
UNION Film Committee, 3:45 p.m., Nebraska Union.
TASSELS, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
INTERNATIONAL TEACHERS, 5:15, Nebraska Union.
PUBLIC RELATIONS, 4:30 p.m., East Union.
PHI MU, 5:45 p.m., Nebraska Union.
TOWNE CLUB, 6 p.m., Nebraska Union.
UNICORNS — Social, 7 p.m., Nebraska Union.
TAU KAPPA EPSILON, 7 p.m., Nebraska Union.
UNIVERSITY DAMES Knitting Lessons, 7 p.m., Nebraska Union.
PI SIGMA ALPHA, 7:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
MATH Counselors, 7:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
ZETA BETA TAU, 9 p.m., Nebraska Union.
TUESDAY
KNITTING Lessons, 4:14 p.m., East Campus Union.
CAMPUS LIFE, 4:30 p.m., East Campus Union.
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST, 7:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
MU EPSILON NU, 9 p.m., Love Library Center.

Eligibility Certificate Required For Veterans

Nebraska veterans enrolled in college this fall under the new G.I. Bill are reminded that the school must certify their enrollment before they can receive their first check.

Charles St. J. Chubb, manager of the VA Regional Office in Lincoln said the veteran must present two copies of a Certificate of Eligibility to the school which in turn submits one to the VA.

Receipt of the Certificate of Eligibility from the University permits the VA to make the initial payment to college students.

Between Oct. 20 and the

end of the month, most veterans will be paid for the month of September.


With that check, the veteran will receive a Monthly Certification of Attendance card for October.

A Monthly Certification of Attendance card will be received with each subsequent check.

Chubb said that "in most cases the first check will be only a portion of the usual monthly check, since schools did not have a full month's session in September."

Chubb said some veterans had experienced delays in receiving their first checks during the summer session.

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