

## Match Box

Ann Bulgar, Kappa Kappa Gamma junior in Art Education from Bridgeport, to Ben Drake, junior in Architecture from St. Louis, Missouri.

Karen Dotson, Kappa Gamma junior in English from Lincoln, to Tom Kirk, junior in Business at Nebraska Wesleyan from Lincoln.

Kathy Langdon, Kappa Gamma senior in Art Education from Omaha, to Roger Leimer, Beta Theta Pi junior in Architecture from McCook.

Archie Anderson, Kappa Gamma junior in Elementary Education from York, to Joe McConnell, junior in Pre Med at IU.

Ann Drayton, Alpha Delta Pi junior in Teachers College Fischer, Beta Sigma Psi junior in Business Administration from Waltham.

Lu Wallace, Alpha Omicron Pi junior in Teachers College from Lincoln, to Duane Kroeger, Beta Sigma Psi senior in Business Administration from Hooper.

Diana Barnard, Chi Omega senior in Teachers College from South Sioux City, to Tom Pauley, senior in Arts and Sciences from Lincoln.

Debbie Hogate, freshman in Teachers College from Oak Lawn, Illinois, to Bill Hornbacher, junior in Teachers College from Ricer City, Michigan.

Tynette Fentiman, Phi Mu junior in Business Administration from Unadilla, to Rodger Housley, Chi Phi senior in Business Administration from Curtis.

Carol Henkel, Delta Zeta junior in Elementary Education from Ralston, to Carl Wangsvick, Pi Kappa Phi junior in English in the Teachers College from Bellevue.

Jo Ann Abler, Delta Zeta sophomore in Speech Therapy from Norfolk, to Bill Robart, junior in Speech and Drama from Norfolk.

Linda Olsen, Towne Club, freshman in Elementary Education from Lincoln, to John Simpson, Navy Airman Apprentice stationed at Memphis, Tennessee.

Nancy Kelly, Delta Zeta junior in Home Economics Vickstrom, junior in Civil Engineering from Cairo.

Kendra Schepers, Burr East junior in Home Economics Education and Extension from Shelton, to Ron Vance,

senior in Animal Science and Ag Economics from Bladen.

Lynette Carter, Burr Hall senior in Home Economics Education from Palisade, to Tom Jorgensen in the Navy from Superior.

Joyce Huebner, Fedde Hall senior in Home Economics Education from North Platte, to Joe Inquanzo, senior in Electrical Engineering from Lincoln.

Mary Lou Effenberger, junior at the University of Minnesota from St. Paul, Minnesota, to Daryl Gerke, senior in Electrical Engineering from Millard.

Bonnie Haskin, Fedde Hall freshman in Home Economics Education from Wausau, to Gary Hines, Burr Hall sophomore in Agriculture from Verdigris.

Marilyn Kelle, senior in journalism from Lincoln, to Chris Wickham, a junior at Wayne State College.

Coyne Mecklam, Delta Zeta sophomore in Home Economics from Lyman, to Duane Krajnick, Alpha Gamma Sigma senior in Ag Economics from Ord.

Pat Snyder junior in Human Development and Elementary Education from Grand Island, to Jim Tobin, junior in Electrical Engineering from Grand Island.

Janet Rothberg, Pound Hall freshman in Architecture from St. Louis, Missouri, to Bruce White, Sigma Alpha Mu sophomore in Business Administration from Washington, D.C.

### Home Ec board applications due

Application forms for the six positions on the Home Economics Advisory Board are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday in room 116 Home Economics Building, according to Craig Dreezen, ASUN President.

Students will vote May 15 at the Home Economics Building for positions on the board, which received approval in the recent ASUN general elections.

He said students have been working since October to form the board, which is designed to allow student participation in continuing improvements in the educational atmosphere of the School of Home Economics.

## First session summer school enrollment 6000

The enrollment for the first session of this summer's two session summer school program will be approximately 6,000 students, nearly the same number of students who attended the 8-week 1967 session, Dr. Joseph Soshnik, vice-chancellor for administration, said Sunday.

The second session enrollment will be about 1500 students, most of whom will be taking sequence courses which will begin during the first session, Soshnik added.

Classes will begin Monday, June 10 for the first session and will end on Tuesday, July 16 with formal commencement that evening. Second session classes begin on Thursday, July 18 and end on Friday, August 23. No commencement exercises will be held.

The first session will include largely the same programs as last year's 8-week session, according to Dr. Lee Chatfield, associate dean of student affairs.

Pre-registration for the summer sessions was larger than expected, Chatfield noted. He added that many students pre-register for summer school even though they are not sure if they will attend.

All campus classroom and office buildings will be open for the summer sessions with the buildings having air conditioning under maximum use, Chatfield said.

Air-conditioned classroom

According to Soshnik, the problem of providing sufficient air-conditioned classroom space is complicated by the presence of several special institutes which will use University facilities, but operate independently of the summer session program.

Students who take either chemistry or physics courses are required to attend both sessions, Chatfield said. They will receive an incomplete for the first session and will not get a grade for the course until they have completed the second session, Chatfield added. Chatfield said that the incomplete will not be made a permanent part of the student's record, but will exist on the record until the end of the second session.

Harper, Schramm and Smith halls will handle the majority of the summer session students and the special institutes, according to M. Edward Bryan, director of housing.

All-state in Able

Abel Hall will also be open for use this summer, primarily in the month of June, to handle the University's four basketball workshops and the All-state program, Bryan said.

Sandoz Hall will house the students and parents who participate in the freshmen orientation program, Bryan added.

Undergraduate men at Harper

Harper Hall will house the undergraduate male students, Smith the undergraduate female students, and Schramm the graduate and married students and the special institutes.

The institute in English conducted by Dr. Frank Rice, and the educational media institute for teachers of the deaf, conducted by Dr. Robert Stepp, will both be housed in Schramm Hall, according to Bryan.

A special six-year block program for educational administrators which will serve 60 superintendents from Nebraska high schools and which will last for more than 11 weeks, will also be housed in Schramm Hall, Bryan said.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

photo by Mike Hayman

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

ment exercises will be held.

Same programs used

The first session will include largely the same programs as last year's 8-week session, according to Dr. Lee Chatfield, associate dean of student affairs.

Pre-registration for the summer sessions was larger than expected, Chatfield noted. He added that many students pre-register for summer school even though they are not sure if they will attend.

All campus classroom and office buildings will be open for the summer sessions with the buildings having air conditioning under maximum use, Chatfield said.

Air-conditioned classroom

According to Soshnik, the problem of providing sufficient air-conditioned classroom space is complicated by the presence of several special institutes which will use University facilities, but operate independently of the summer session program.

Students who take either chemistry or physics courses are required to attend both sessions, Chatfield said. They will receive an incomplete for the first session and will not get a grade for the course until they have completed the second session, Chatfield added. Chatfield said that the incomplete will not be made a permanent part of the student's record, but will exist on the record until the end of the second session.

Harper, Schramm and Smith halls will handle the majority of the summer session students and the special institutes, according to M. Edward Bryan, director of housing.

All-state in Able

Abel Hall will also be open for use this summer, primarily in the month of June, to handle the University's four basketball workshops and the All-state program, Bryan said.

Sandoz Hall will house the students and parents who participate in the freshmen orientation program, Bryan added.

Undergraduate men at Harper

Harper Hall will house the undergraduate male students, Smith the undergraduate female students, and Schramm the graduate and married students and the special institutes.

The institute in English conducted by Dr. Frank Rice, and the educational media institute for teachers of the deaf, conducted by Dr. Robert Stepp, will both be housed in Schramm Hall, according to Bryan.

A special six-year block program for educational administrators which will serve 60 superintendents from Nebraska high schools and which will last for more than 11 weeks, will also be housed in Schramm Hall, Bryan said.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

ment exercises will be held.

Same programs used

The first session will include largely the same programs as last year's 8-week session, according to Dr. Lee Chatfield, associate dean of student affairs.

Pre-registration for the summer sessions was larger than expected, Chatfield noted. He added that many students pre-register for summer school even though they are not sure if they will attend.

All campus classroom and office buildings will be open for the summer sessions with the buildings having air conditioning under maximum use, Chatfield said.

Air-conditioned classroom

According to Soshnik, the problem of providing sufficient air-conditioned classroom space is complicated by the presence of several special institutes which will use University facilities, but operate independently of the summer session program.

Students who take either chemistry or physics courses are required to attend both sessions, Chatfield said. They will receive an incomplete for the first session and will not get a grade for the course until they have completed the second session, Chatfield added. Chatfield said that the incomplete will not be made a permanent part of the student's record, but will exist on the record until the end of the second session.

Harper, Schramm and Smith halls will handle the majority of the summer session students and the special institutes, according to M. Edward Bryan, director of housing.

All-state in Able

Abel Hall will also be open for use this summer, primarily in the month of June, to handle the University's four basketball workshops and the All-state program, Bryan said.

Sandoz Hall will house the students and parents who participate in the freshmen orientation program, Bryan added.

Undergraduate men at Harper

Harper Hall will house the undergraduate male students, Smith the undergraduate female students, and Schramm the graduate and married students and the special institutes.

The institute in English conducted by Dr. Frank Rice, and the educational media institute for teachers of the deaf, conducted by Dr. Robert Stepp, will both be housed in Schramm Hall, according to Bryan.

A special six-year block program for educational administrators which will serve 60 superintendents from Nebraska high schools and which will last for more than 11 weeks, will also be housed in Schramm Hall, Bryan said.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega teammates concentrate on victory in the tug-of-war during the Spring Games Friday afternoon.

## Daily Nebraskan staff selected; Jack Todd appointed editor

Next semester's editorial staff of the **Daily Nebraskan** was selected Monday by the University's Publications Board.

Jack Todd, a junior majoring in journalism, was named editor after serving as **Nebraskan** managing editor the previous two semesters.

Ed Icenogle, a sophomore majoring in journalism, was appointed managing editor after serving the previous semester as **Nebraskan** news editor. He has served as a **Nebraskan** senior staff writer and sports editor.

The news editor position will be filled by Lynn Gottschalk, a sophomore jour-

nalism major. She has spent the past semester as **Nebraskan** senior copy editor and has served two semesters as a copy editor for the **Nebraskan**.

Jim Evinger, a sophomore majoring in history-political science was named senior staff writer this semester.

Mark Gordon, a sophomore majoring in journalism, was selected sports editor after serving the past semester as

a **Nebraskan** senior staff writer.

A business manager will be selected at a later date by the Publications Board.

Interviews for other **Nebraskan** staff positions will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the **Daily Nebraskan** office, room 51 Nebraska Union.

Positions available include junior and senior staff writers, copy editors and news and sports assistants.

## Pound Hall elects Sugano president

Former Pound Hall vice President Linda Sugano, a Teacher's College sophomore from Mitchell, has been elected Pound Hall president.

DiAnn Williams, a freshman in social sciences from Omaha, has been chosen vice president, while Virginia Ailes was elected secretary. Sue Hake was named social chairman and Jean Welsh was elected activities chairman.

Pound residents will vote Thursday in a runoff election for treasurer between Carol

Nelson and Bev Wilkins. Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA) and AWS representatives will also be chosen.

A scholastic chairman and publicity director will be appointed at a later date by the Board of Officers, Miss Williams said Tuesday.

Although the newly-elected president was unavailable for comment, Miss Williams said her main job is to serve as chief justice of the AWS Court in Pound Hall and to conduct a vote on women's dress regulations.

## Barth thinks printed word not kaput

"I think that I think that the printed word is not kaput as an education medium."

However, John Barth went on anyway to present three short narratives written especially for monophonic recording ranging from an "obscure and histrionic" piece about the mythological Echo and Narcissus, to a narrative during which the tape recorder begged that someone shut it off.

Barth, author of "Giles Goatboy" and "The Sot-Weed Factor," spoke to a mixed audience of University members and Lincolnites Friday in the Union.

Echo, began Barth, is raped by Pan and subsequently becomes a master story-teller. "There you are," he told a twittering audience, "it may be an occupational hazard."

On to more serious endeavors, Barth read his first piece. The following two selections were presented on tape with him pacing and gestulating across the stage.

Echo loses her virginity and fades to a repetitive voice

## Film society tickets will be on sale

Student tickets are now available for the 1968-69 Nebraska Union Film Society schedule of foreign films.

The series will include: "China Is Near" from Italy, "Dr. Faustus" from England, "A Married Woman" from France, "The Hunt" from Spain, and "Persona" from Sweden.

Other presentations will include "Le Depart" from France, "Father" from Poland, "Crazy Quilt" from the U.S., "Battle of Algiers" from Spain, "Tokyo Olympiad" from Canada, "Tender Scoundrel" from France, "Festival" from the U.S., "Closely Watched Trains" from Czechoslovakia, "Belle de Jour" from France, and possibly "Titticut Follies."

Tickets will be on sale for \$6.82 until June 1. Application for a membership will be picked up in the Union Program Office.

while "like the masterbatory adolescent — sooner or later Narcissus finds himself."

To those with little mythological knowledge, the first narrative is appreciated mainly for particular phrases thrown in for amusement and enlightenment.

Barth described his second endeavor as "depressingly clear and anti-histrionic." It involves the author speaking out loud, the kind of story I don't admire as a genre.

It covers three main, not easily discernable problems: first, the author's difficulties with his lady friend, second,

his difficulties with the piece, he is trying to compose, and third with the situation his civilization and art is in.

This piece, called "Beginning," was fascinating to listen to as it involved three different voices within the one mind. Two came from separate recorders with Barth acting as the third.

Voice one: "This is insane." Voice two: "and might therefore be got away with." Some progress is made as it were to produce the literary work the three-pronged argument hinges on — then difficulties arise again.

Voice one: "We're left with three possibilities at least in theory." Second voice: "For shit."

For his third presentation, Barth noted that it was written for "monophonic tape and invisible but silent author."

Tape Recorders  
compact cassette  
\$55.95

Sound City  
144 So. 9th

## ALL GRADUATING SENIORS:

Vanice Pontiac Will Deliver

A Brand New Pontiac  
GTO, Tempest, Catalina

or any other model Tiger you choose—or a late model used car  
**NOW** to qualified seniors for \$10.00 down and \$10.00 PER  
MONTH until September when you are settled in your new job.



SEE PONTIAC'S MAGNIFICENT NEW

**FIREBIRD**

ON DISPLAY NOW!

**BUY YOUR CAR NOW!**

First Regular Payment—Second Month of Employment  
Deal With Confidence With People You know  
Establish A Good Credit Rating—Start Now  
Financing With First National Bank in Lincoln



Vanice Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc.

Open Til 9 p.m. Monday through Friday

12th And Q—On The Campus

432-7677

