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**Post-dance dating dilemmas remain**

Analysis By Lise Olsen  
Staff Reporter

At first glance, the Find a NU date/video dance, co-sponsored by the Student Alumni Association and University Programs Council last Thursday, looked like a typical non-alcoholic event. The girls stood in one dark

corner, the guys in another. A few brave non-conformists danced in front of a large video screen.

But there was a noticeable difference. A large number of the dance-goers toted computer print-outs that listed 10 compatible names and corresponding phone numbers.

A large number of them spent most of the evening eyeing others' nametags, in search of that ideal computer match: the answer to all their dating dilemmas.

Data Match, a 3-year-old Ohio computer dating service, provided the list, which sold for \$2. (Profits from the sales will be used for financial aid foundation scholarships.)

NU daters also were supplied with their matches' compatibility ratings based on a 31-question compatibility survey designed by the dating service and UNL psychology professor Paul Swigart. The ratings showed the percentage of questions that each couple had answered alike.

Most compatibility ratings ranged between 50 and 70 percent. The highest rating achieved by any couple was 82 percent (25 out of 31 questions answered the same), according to SAA dance committee chairman, Jay Wieseler.

The compatibility levels of my 10 matches ranged from 56 percent to 64 percent. I recognized two of the 10 names on the list: number two is a co-worker at the DN, and number seven is currently dating one of my friends—I don't think I'll tell her about it.

A couple of hours into the dance I met number six, an SAA member whose face seemed vaguely familiar. We finally figured out that we had ridden home from an F.A.C. (Friday Afternoon Club),

together once (in a semi-drunken stupor.)

I didn't meet any others on my list. However, I met three guys who said that I was on their lists. (Since there were 364 men and only 256 women, it was a common phenomena.)

One was a friend who seemed kind of embarrassed that I had found out he had participated. We had a good laugh about the whole thing—he's actually interested in my roommate. (Unfortunately, she stayed at home.)

The second was the SAA dance chairman and a third was a fellow journalism major.

In my quest for NU dates, I met a lot of other interesting people, who didn't happen to be on my list. I talked to them anyway.

J.K. Purtzer, a sophomore in business, was enjoying himself. He had already attended the Harper-Schramm-Smith Computer Date dance and was ready to expand his horizons.

Barb Caldwell, a senior business major, had an alibi for her attendance.

"I'm writing a paper about this for my marriage and the family class," she said.

Most NU date participants I talked to seemed to be enjoying themselves, but a few were a little discouraged.

"The girl I was going to ask out left—I guess she was bored or something," Jeff Hansen, an undeclared sophomore, said.

Others had better luck.

"I found my life's partner," Mark Holt, a junior English major (and DN columnist) said. "We're to be married in June."

I was among the less fortunate. At 11 p.m. when the dance ended, I still hadn't found my ideal "NU date." But I'll have to admit that at least one of my candidates had some potential. Except, if it works out, I'm not going to tell our grandchildren that we met at a computer date dance. I think I'll just call it fate.

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