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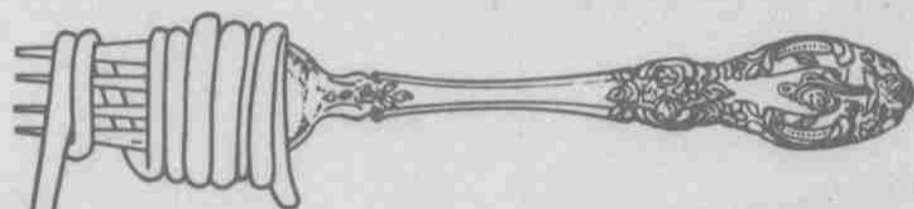
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Editor's Note:

Road trips. Sound tempting? For those of you, bogged down with summer school, thinking you have no time for the summer vacation, we have the issue for you.

It's nearly summer! Take a break, relax, have fun! Think of it as an escape, a trek, an excursion if you will. Whatever you call it, a weekend or week getaway will certainly break up the monotony of summer school.

A jaunt to Omaha or Kansas City could add some inexpensive spice to your summer. An IES-assisted sojourn to Europe or beyond could be the experience of a lifetime. Something in between? How about camping in western Nebraska or rafting in Colorado or a trip to a blues bar in Chicago? It will certainly take your mind off school and could put you back into the mood to

study.

In this issue you will find information on planning a trip, places to go, things to do on a tight budget or a more ample one both near and faraway.

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FarmAid III

'On the road again'

By Charles Lieurance
Arts & Entertainment Editor

After nearly five months of what UNL Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance Jack Goebel called "excellent, longterm, good-faith negotiations," between UNL and FarmAid officials, it looks as though FarmAid III will not be held in Memorial Stadium on September 27.

On Tuesday Goebel sent a draft contract for the proposed contract to Tim O'Connor, the FarmAid III coordinator in Austin, Tx. O'Connor conveyed to Goebel that "technical difficulties" with the stadium might make it impossible to hold FarmAid III at that site.

In a press conference Wednesday morning, Goebel confirmed that the officials of Willie Nelson's FarmAid organization were not planning to hold FarmAid III at UNL and would continue to search for other possible sites.

Goebel said the contract difficulties had nothing to do with money negotiations or lack of cooperation from UNL, but were the result of a visit to the stadium by FarmAid representatives who discovered that it would be difficult to put cranes, closed circuit TV screens, and all of the equipment and trucks necessary for the concert in Memorial Stadium.

Goebel said that the university had "behaved consistently with the event time frame and done its utmost to carry

through with the project." Goebel stressed the differences between the stadium at University of Illinois in Champagne, Ill., where the first FarmAid concert was held and Memorial Stadium.

The Illinois stadium, he said, had one end open and ample access to the stage area, whereas the UNL stadium has stage access only from under the north bandstand.

"It's hard to back 14 semi trailers into a bowl-shaped arena," Goebel said.

Goebel said he had no idea what other sites were being considered for the event, but those who have monitored the progress of negotiations report that other prospective sites for the benefit concert include the University Stadium in Ames, Iowa and Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City.

More frequent dialogue with the FarmAid officials involved would have been helpful, Goebel said.

According to Goebel, officials from FarmAid only visited the proposed site twice since a tentative agreement was made in March to hold the event in Memorial Stadium.

Big city, bigger mountains part of Colorado's diversity

By Michelle Dyer
Staff Reporter

For those who enjoy the glitter of city life and the charm of the country, a Colorado road trip could be an ideal summertime vacation. From the mountains to the lakes, from the large cities to the small towns, Colorado offers a diverse atmosphere for travelers.

The U.S. Mint, located in downtown Denver, is the second largest storehouse of gold bouillon in the United States. Other sights in downtown Denver include the History Museum, which houses a \$22 million collection of art celebrating the people of Colorado.

To see something on the unique side, there is a ten-story structure made of one million glass tiles and containing a collection of Indian artwork. A shoppers paradise is what can be found in the Sixteenth Street Mall, an outdoor mall lined with trees and shops and boutiques.

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