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Criticisms accurate

I agree fully with Bill Allen's column on Greek Week (Daily Nebraskan April 23). However, I read with disgust the response by Mike Barrett (Daily Nebraskan April 24).

Many of Bill's criticisms were, in fact, quite accurate. It is a shame that the Greeks cannot remove their noses from their lofty perches long enough to realize this. Perhaps it is not Bill but the Greek system itself which is presenting mutilated views, mostly out of pure ignorance through one-dimensional thinking. Oh, Mr. Barrett, if only you could realize that you have just helped to support the biggest criticism of all, that the Greeks think they are better than the rest of us. Is the Greek system inherently "elite"? No, it is inherently snobbish, a fact which so often is illustrated by the houses.

It is a shame, too, that the Greeks become so defensive after a little criticism. Didn't mumsy and dady tell you there would be critics everywhere?

There is nothing wrong with Greek Week. Let us just remember that it is that, not Elite Week.

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Letters

Bigger issues exist

Relief! This is neither a Bill Allen hate letter nor a pro-Greek Week commentary. It is simply a comment from a graduating senior who is rather apathetic at this point.

I, for one, am tired of the constant Greek vs. residence halls vs. independents controversy. Why can't we try to work together? With approximately 24,000 students here at UNL and roughly 3,000 in the Greek houses and 5,000 in the residence halls, what are the off-campus independents thinking? Most don't care. Believe it or not, many people are here for an education. Many have to work and study to remain here, so the Greek Week-type activities don't concern them.

If the residence halls are going to try to emulate the Greek system, why not choose something like the cohesiveness, or the enthusiasm or the penalties imposed upon members for non-participation? On the other side, perhaps the Greeks should follow some of the residence hall freedom to "not conform."

As one who has been fairly involved with both the residence halls and the Greek system, I feel qualified to say that both have their positive aspects. One makes a choice to "go Greek or be independent" and as college students hopefully working toward greater understanding and appreciation for opposing viewpoints, we should be able to respect people and their choices. Let's get on to bigger issues on campus and try to show some concern for problems that face all students, not issues like Greek Week.

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Indonesian example


I am writing this letter as a response to the controversy surrounding the *Playboy* ad, which I have not seen.

For a different perspective, I would like to present an example from the country of Indonesia, of which my husband is a citizen. In the recent past, all commercial advertising has been eliminated from Indonesian television broadcasts. It was removed after a highly controversial ad was viewed as potentially destabilizing. The ad showed a wealthy Indonesian woman traveling to Paris to buy butter. Since the majority of Indonesians live in the countryside and are outside of a cash economy, this ad was viewed as both ludicrous and dangerous.

Can we, as educated and sophisticated people in America, continue to deny that advertising images are having a profound effect upon our society, regardless of what certain researchers may say? In Indonesia, women are respected as wives and mothers and children are considered sacred. Pornography and the use of women and children as sexual objects in advertising in Indonesia is forbidden both by government policy and by public opinion. Perhaps we in America have things we can learn from our friends in the Third World.

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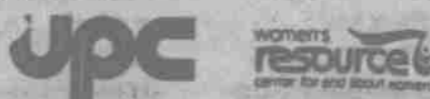
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