

Rush Week a success according to coordinator

Fraternity and sorority Rush Week was very successful this year, according to Jayne Anderson, coordinator of sororities, fraternities and cooperatives.

Fraternities pledged 535 men during summer rush and Rush Week while sororities pledged 440 during Rush Week, Anderson said.

Sororities are not allowed to rush or pledge women during the summer and Anderson said she thought most of the men were pledged during the summer.

A total of 626 women registered for the formal three days of sorority Rush Week, although 19 dropped out for a variety of personal reasons before the week, she said.

Nearly 150 women dropped out during Rush Week, either withdrawing or filing no preferences among the sororities. Anderson said the number of withdrawals was comparable to other years.

Problems

"One of the problems that causes girls to drop out of rush is the fact that they come to Lincoln with preconceived notions about one house that they want to live in," Anderson said. "They don't give the other houses a fair chance and then they are disappointed if they are not asked to be a member of one certain house."

A new "walk-in" policy, initiated this year, worked for sororities, Anderson said. It will be continued.

"With this policy, if a girl is not issued ten invitations initially," Anderson explained, "she is allowed to invite herself to some houses until she has a total of ten parties to go to on that first day of rush. This way the girls all are given a fair chance to see the houses. The rushee is always considered before the houses."

Leaders basically pleased

Several fraternity and sorority leaders indicated they were basically pleased with rush this year.

Brenda Daugherty, rush chairman for Alpha Chi Omega sorority, said rush went well for her house.

"The parties were very large due to the new walk-in

policy, but once this obstacle was overcome, things went smoothly."

The president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, senior Becky Morgan, also said that rush was successful.

"The only thing I would like to change about rush concerns the days that rush begin and end," she said. "I would like to see the parties begin on Wednesday and end on Saturday to give everyone a chance to relax on Sunday before classes begin."

Seniors Randy Rubenthaler and Eric Chapman, presi-

dents of Triangle and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities, respectively, were also happy with their rush results. Rubenthaler said all 22 pledges in his house were pledged during summer rush.

Chapman indicated that two-thirds of the pledges for his house were taken during summer rush and the others were pledged during the formal Rush Week.

Anderson said most of the procedures and policies will remain the same for next year.

Legal costs deter UNL unionization

UNL faculty unionization is unlikely this semester, according to Nels Forde, UNL chapter president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Forde said a unionization drive isn't likely unless some issue arises that stimulates faculty opinion toward collective bargaining. The main problem is cost, he added, because legal fees of \$4,000 probably would be needed for a unionization attempt. But, he said, unionization remains a possibility.

"If we were reasonably sure of winning, we would undertake a unionization effort regardless of the expense," he said.

One attempt failed last February by roughly 125 votes. The vote was approved by the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations after being contested by the NU Board of Regents.

The Law College held a unionization vote at the same time and unionization for the law faculty was approved. An appeal by the regents is still in court and the AAUP has joined forces with the Law College in the case.

"We are in it because it is to our advantage—just as we would regard the decision of unionization by the medical residents and interns as being in our favor," Forde said.

The University of Nebraska Medical Center residents and interns voted in favor of union representation in July. Their vote passed by more than a 2 to 1 margin.

Money has never been a primary concern, Forde said. Salaries should be equalized with the other Big 8 Conference colleges, he added, but issues such as tenure, job conditions and faculty input on administrative decisions are more important.

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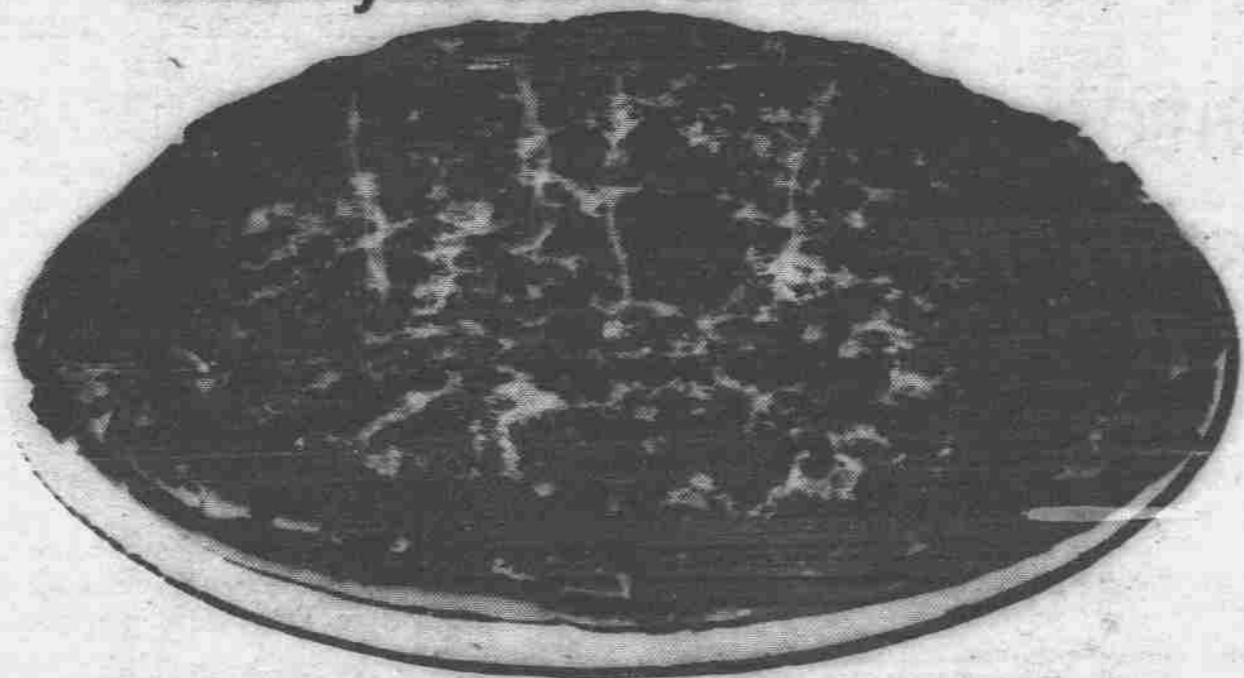
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