

Greek-hall relations discussed

By Diana Johnson
Staff Reporter

Familiarization with one another may be a key to closing the gap between residents of UNL residence halls and Greek houses, said Doug Weems, RH/Greek Commission chairman.

Officers of Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association met with Residence Hall Association senators during a regular meeting Nov. 21.

IFC and Panhellenic officers discussed the structure of their organizations and fielded questions from RHA senators.

Weems said bringing the officers

together would allow them to "see the people in the organization's instead of just knowing the names."

Tony Coe, Abel residence hall president said he thinks previous conflicts between Greeks and hall residents have been caused by "a lack of understanding."

"Greeks don't understand why people in the residence halls act the way they do and vice versa," he said.

Weems suggested that minor problems between Greeks and residence halls be handled by filing incident reports with the UNL police department.

"I feel that communication has

progressed between the residence halls and the Greek houses," said Woody Getz, RHA adviser, "slowly — but to be sure it has."

Coe suggested programming stemming beyond the RH/Greek Commission "to strengthen and build a relationship" between living units, he said.

"I think it's important to increase awareness between hall and Greek residents," Coe said.

In other matters, RHA Vice President Pete Castellano said that overhead lighting in residence hall rooms will be installed in January instead of during winter break as previously planned.

Shorts

Floor Feud winners

The RHA Floor Feuds winning team is CSMMMP from Abel 11. The team members are Rob Chaney, Matt Rudeen, Jim Vautravers, Tom Rizal and Doug Dornacker, alternate. The winning team received a \$200 grand prize. The second place team was TESSERACT from Abel 7. Team members are Shawn Boldt, Bernadette Plaza, Mike Hruska, Jassi Johar and Jill Davis, alternate. The second place team received eight passes to the Tubbery.

Summer history fellowships

Historic Deerfield, Inc. will conduct its 31st annual Summer Fellowships Program in Early American History and the Decorative Arts at Deerfield, Mass., from June 16 to Aug. 16. Between six and 10 fellowships will be awarded to undergraduates who are interested in

careers in museums and related professions.

The program offers students exposure to the interpretation of early American history and culture through the medium of the museum. Application forms may be obtained by writing to: Historic Deerfield, Inc., 1986 Summer Fellowship Program, Deerfield, Mass. 01342. Inquiries should be addressed to: Dr. Robert J. Wilson, III, Director of Education. Completed applications must be received by March 1.

Parking meeting

The Parking Advisory Committee meeting scheduled for Nov. 18 has been rescheduled for today because of lack of a quorum. The meeting will be in the Nebraska Union and the same agenda is scheduled.

Union won't take coupons

From Staff Reports

Coupon users wanting to save a cent or two on products like Band-Aids and Tasters's Choice coffee probably won't find much help at the University Bookstore.

The bookstore "simply doesn't carry the facilities for" redeeming coupons, said Richard Lewis, bookstore operations manager. Coupon redemption — usually more common in grocery stores or discount stores — requires "quite a bit of accounting," Lewis said.

The bookstore also lacks a wide enough selection of name-brand products and a person to organize the coupons to redeem them, he said.

Computer team takes first place in regional contest

By Merry Hayes
Staff Reporter

UNL's computer team recently won the Association of Computing Machinists regional programming contest, which marked the first time the UNL group has placed first in the competition.

Team members were chosen for the competition after placing among the top five in a programming contest at UNL. Team members include Tom Loos, Tom Meyer, Tim Meyers, Paul Petersen and Richard Schulte.

The group competed against 20 teams from Kansas, Missouri, South Dakota and Illinois at the contest in Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 16.

A series of computer problems were presented to each team, which had to write a program in Pascal or Fortran and beat it. If the program ran properly, the team submitted it for a judged run. The UNL team solved the most problems in the allocated time.

Petersen said speed and accuracy helped the team win.

"Strategy in class is making an elegant solution that executes efficiently," he said. "Our strategy in the contest was making a program that ran and making it fast."

To prepare for the contest the team went over problems that had been given in other contests, Petersen said.

Petersen said it's difficult to prepare for a contest.

"It's not something you can study for," he said. "It draws on everything you've ever learned in every class you've ever taken."

Team members were confident going into the contest, Petersen said.

"We thought we'd place near the top," he said.

UNL consistently places in the top three in the ACM regional competition. The team finished second last year and went to national competition in 1983.

To do well at nationals in Cincinnati Feb. 4 to 7, Petersen said, the team has to work well together.

"I'd like to predict another first place, but the team this year is not quite as good as the 1983 team," he said. "It doesn't have quite the depth."

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