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# Selleck residents may make love connections

By Mindy L. Leiter  
Staff Reporter

Last week Selleck Quadrangle residents took their dates out on the house.

The Residence Hall Association voted Sunday night to give the residence hall \$65.00 to cover the costs of a new program, called the Dating Game. The game, which Selleck hosted last Wednesday, is a mixer for students in the hall who wanted to get

to know students from other floors. During the Dating Game, contestants asked each other questions and chose who they wanted to date based on the answers.

Three winning couples of Selleck's Dating Game were given \$25 gift certificates to Grisanti's restaurant and two \$1.50 movie passes.

All other participants of the Dating Game were given sets of \$1.50 movie passes.

Total costs of the prizes for the Dating Game came to \$102.00.

Angie Hoelsing, student assistant for Selleck Quadrangle, originally asked RHA in the resolution for RHA to cover the full \$102.00 cost of the

dating game.

RHA amended the proposal to \$65.00 because RHA members said they wanted other residence halls to have the opportunity to use RHA activity funds.

Neihardt President Keith Halsey said each of the halls should be able to use RHA funds for their activities.

RHA has \$600 in its budget to give to the halls for activities.

Halsey said giving away the funding on a first-come-first-serve basis was unfair to other residence halls who might want to use RHA funding.

Each residence hall should get only \$60, if RHA's activity budget is divided equally, Halsey said.

Hoelsing said the hall could go to other sources for the remaining \$37 cost of the program.

In other business, Jill Anderson, second vice-president of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, urged RHA to send students to the Residence Liaison Committee.

The Residence Liaison Committee is an organization that facilitates relations between the residence halls and the greek houses.

Few students had attended meetings of the liaison committee this year. If attendance doesn't increase at the meetings, Anderson said she would be forced to dissolve the committee.



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# UNL to push for library roof repairs

By Stacie Hakel  
Staff Reporter

UNL will recommend to the NU Board of Regents that Weathercraft Company of Lincoln replace Love Library's old roof with a new one, an official said.

Howard Parker, manager of Architectural and Engineering Services at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said the roof above Love South had cracks and was leaking water onto the third and fourth floors, endangering Love Library's third-floor archives.

The patched 15-year-old roof is made of tar, insulated material and concrete, Parker said.

Parker said the Weathercraft Company's bid of \$135,744 must be approved by the regents at their Oct. 15 meeting.

Construction can then begin in three to four weeks, depending on the weather, Parker said.

"It all depends on if we have an early winter," Parker said. "If it gets really cold, there's a possibility that we might have to do it in the spring."

The Weathercraft Company ex-

pects to complete the project in 180 days, Parker said.

Until construction can begin, the roof is being patched and will continue to be patched, Parker said.

If the repairs are approved, Chancellor Graham Spanier will provide \$150,000 of his discretionary funds for the new roof. The Nebraska Legislature will provide \$15,000.

"It's deteriorating to the point where maintenance and repair are not practical," Parker said. "You can only repair something for so long."

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# Columbus

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discussions would be informal rather than academic.

"What we want is an activity that would really raise the main issues without getting into academic details," she said.

The organizers want students to

become interested about the issues, Herencia said, and ask questions.

Herencia said she hoped students who participated would be aware of what was behind the Native American tradition — the wisdom of the Indian community in regard to family values, environmental concerns and spirituality.

"There's still a lesson to be learned," she said.

# Karate

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flying roundhouse kicks, hurled blades at targets and smashed baseball bats to pieces with their shins.

Nippon ShobuKai club members gave a sparring demonstration in Shotokan Karate, the self-defense style that UNL offers classes in.

"Look at the long stances," Todd said. "Shotokan Karate is known for those."

"Shotokan's a very, very fast style," Walt Jensen, the co-master of ceremonies, said. "If you blink, you might miss something."

Other members of the UNL community displayed their martial arts prowess as well.

UNL student Shan-Chuen Lin, who

performed a Tai Chi kata, or routine, was one of the few martial artists who displayed a Chinese martial art.

Shan, a graduate student in electrical engineering, performed the sword-swishing "Flying Goose" kata, which emulates the bird's strength, speed and flight pattern.

"The sword is the supreme weapon in Chinese martial arts," Jensen said.

Todd said Shin Tai Gi was not designed solely to give martial artists the opportunity to simply strut their stuff. It served a much deeper purpose.

"We want you to go home tonight with the idea that martial arts is about respect; it's about sportsmanship; it's about getting along with people," Todd said. "It's not about violence or what kind of moves you can put on somebody."

# Tour

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Patterson, a one-year veteran of the traveling troupe, said there was more to the tours than their official purpose providing entertainment for U.S. armed forces.

Aside from performing in about two shows a day, he said, the group visited with audiences after shows and went sightseeing and picnicking with them.

"Some of those people are exactly our age," Patterson said. "We got to missing our homes and families after two weeks. Those people had been there for years."

He said military audiences were so excited to talk to other Americans that "stupid, silly things," such as music and McDonald's, often became topics of "great discussion."

"People really appreciated what we did," Patterson said. "People came up to us and said how happy they were that we had come and that they were hoping and praying we'd be back next year. That really put in perspective the reason for our trip."

But the appreciation shown by the troops for the singers didn't compare to the appreciation gained by the singers for the U.S. military, group members said.

Washburn, a junior vocal performance major, said she gained a better understanding of the military.

"It makes you feel like these people are really doing something for our

country," she said.

Travis Turpin, a senior speech communications and history major, said he didn't realize what the American troops were all about before he went on the tour.

"Not only do they protect us, but they keep us secure," Turpin said. "When you walk out and salute them, they're ready to get back to work. That makes me proud."

This winter's tour will be Turpin's third with the group.

He said the group performed for audiences ranging from 10 to 300 people.

The group will perform the same show that it performed in Europe for the Panama and Honduras audiences. Washburn said the wide variety of music in the show contributed to the group's success.

"We hit a lot of people in the crowd," she said. "That's why we got such a good response."

All but one member of the group will be returning for their second or third tour. Washburn said the group would begin practicing soon so the newest member, Bill Stelzer, can learn the show.

Members of the group said the tours abroad were a great learning experience, a lot of hard work — and a lot of fun.

"This particular job has been the most exciting job I've ever had," Patterson said. "I feel fortunate to do what I really enjoy doing and traveling and getting paid. It almost seems unfair."

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