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Greek councils sweep awards

■ **NATIONALS:** Both the University's Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils were honored for excellence

By Autumn De Poe
Student Activities Reporter

The University's Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils recently received national awards and earned recognition for outstanding leadership skills and community service from the Mid-America Greek Council.

"The competition had the most objective judging process of any other Greek awards, and I consider these awards the most prestigious," Greek Life Adviser Shelley Sutherland said.

The Mid-America Greek Council awarded the University's Panhellenic Council with seven first-place awards and the Interfraternity Council with four first-place awards at the regional conference in Chicago in late February. Representatives from both University councils accepted awards for excellence in community service, judicial affairs, recruitment and retention and pub-

lic relations.

In addition, the University women were honored for their scholarship, leadership and education and council management.

"This was the first year that we really felt that we had accomplished what it took to win," said Evelyn Jones, University Greek adviser. "The council officers worked hard to prepare for the evaluation."

The four Panhellenic Council officers who represented the University's 11 sororities were Sarah Wiley, president of Chi Omega sorority; Kristin Hedman, rush chair of Kappa Delta sorority; Eryn Schroeder, tribunal and judicial affairs chair of Alpha Phi sorority; and Danielle DeBussey, vice president — scholarship of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The four Interfraternity Council officers who represented the University's 19 fraternities were Dustin Wienecke, vice president — new members of Theta Chi fra-

ternity; Clint Welsh, rush assistant for chapter relations of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; Jeff Kirkman, recruitment and marketing chair of Beta Theta Pi fraternity; and Grier Ross, tribunal chair of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Other members of the Panhellenic Council include: Nicole Murray of Delta Gamma sorority, Maisie Gifford of Kappa Delta sorority, Marja Oxenford of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Brooke Carlson of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Courtney Kroupa of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Lise Morten of Alpha Phi sorority, Ceri Swanson of Delta Gamma sorority, Stephanie Daily of Delta Gamma sorority and Jenn Vincent of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Other officers from the 1996-97 Interfraternity Council include: Michael Price of Theta Chi fraternity, Ben Unger of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Jason Brown of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Brian Halverson of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Kelly Lynch of Delta Upsilon fraternity, Elliot Dale of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and Sam Bessey of Chi Psi fraternity.

Computing: Courses fill up quickly

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more students are finding the Internet a valuable tool to succeed, Bell explained.

"As faculty members become literate on the Internet, they often require students to do the same, and there is not enough time in a 10-week quarter system to teach students what they need to know," Bell said.

Course topics include "World Wide Web for the Computer Novice," "Beyond Surfing: How To Find What You Really Want on the Net," "Introduction to Web Publishing" and "Beginning Photoshop for Web Authors."

Bell explained that the courses fill up quickly, es-

pecially during the first three weeks of each term. Arriving a few minutes early to the class is highly recommended.

Aside from Internet workshops, the IT program also offers courses on using several software programs, including Windows 95, Microsoft Word 6.0 and Microsoft Excel 5.0.

Each course typically lasts between one and two hours. Both Macintosh and PC computers are used during instruction.

Course schedules listing information and requirements are available at Knight Library, the Computing Center and at any campus computer lab.

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