

**Symposium to highlight African Days tonight**

The African Student Association will be holding African Days this weekend in the Nebraska Union. The affair is designed to benefit the welfare of African/American relations.

Tonight, at 6 p.m., African graduate students will discuss their educational experiences in the United States.

Saturday evening, there will be a dinner followed by an African fashion show and a dance.



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**New Husker athletic training table, academic study area plan proposed**

By Patty Pryor

Plans are underway to remodel part of West Stadium to add an academic study area and athletic training table, the Huskers' head athletic trainer said.

The NU Board of Regents approved the \$1 million plan at Saturday's meeting, trainer George Sullivan said.

The remodeling will be funded by donations and revenue from last fall's season opener against Penn State in Meadowlands, N.J., he said.

Sullivan said the current training table in the Selleck Quadrangle dining room is inadequate to serve the growing number of athletes.

"We could probably use double the space we've got now," he said.

Having the training table closer to the athletes' practice areas also would be better, Sullivan said.

"The present training table is very nice," he said, "but we need it in closer proximity to where the kids

are."

Sullivan said an expanded training table and updated study area would help bolster athletic recruiting efforts.

"We are falling behind a little in modernization," he said.

Currently, athletes are not required to eat at Selleck's training table or study in the dining area there, Sullivan said. While it probably will not affect that policy, he said he hopes the remodeling will motivate more athletes to take advantage of the facilities.

Sullivan said talk of the remodeling originated with head football Coach Tom Osborne last October.

Inquiries about specific plans and costs then were directed to officials in the physical plant department, who presented a plan and estimate to the regents.

Sullivan said he could not say when work will begin on the project because bids have not yet been solicited from contractors.

**Phi Beta Lambda receives awards**

UNL's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda took 45 awards at the Nebraska PBL leadership conference Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in Kearney.

Thirteen state chapters attended the conference, which gives business and teaching students a chance compete with others of the same interest, said Craig Agnesberg, chapter co-advisor.

The following is a list of this year's winners and their top finishers of the 28 competing, 25 placed in more than one area, Bare said.

Ken Bukowski — first, Impromptu Speaking  
Crystal Dallman — second, Ms. Future Business Teacher

John Heuermann — second, Ms. Future Business Teacher

Tammie Johnson — third, Ms. Future Business Teacher

Linda Kock — first Information Management and Word Processing/Machine Transcription

Colette Kraemer — first, Ms. Future Business Teacher

Anne Lech — first, Ms. Future Business Executive

Pat McGinnis — first, Mr. Future Business Teacher

Lisa Maneely — second, Job Interview

Julie Mann — third, Ms. Future Business Executive

Kim Pickering — first, Business Graphics

Jerry Rempe — second, Mr. Future Business Teacher

Kay Schropfer — third, Business Communications

Mary Schropfer — second, Information Management

Pamela Siudzinski — first, Who's Who in PBL

Ann Stubbendick — second, Business Communications

Mary Beth Vrana — first, Administrative Assistant-Secretary

Karen Wellsandt — first, Administrative Assistant-Typist and Secretary

The UNL chapter also placed first in Best Chapter Activities Report and Parliamentary Procedure Team with Laurie Dault, Loree Hender Hendrickson, Anne Lech, Karen Loftis and John Pickering.

Two UNL students were elected to state offices. Kim Pickering was elected president and Karen Loftis, parliamentarian.

**Big top to be in town this week**

The cry came from fez-topped Shriners at a posh press luncheon, not from barefoot children in a cloud of dust. But the message was the same: The circus is coming!

The 39th annual Sesotris Temple Shrine Circus will be April 24-29 at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum. Twelve performances will be given during six days. Traditional circus delights include wild animal acts, acrobatic balancing, aerial gymnastics and elephants. Non-traditional entertainment will be a motorcycle balancing act

and a comedy car.

The circus is a production of M & M Circus International, under the guidance of renowned circus director Grace McIntosh. Tickets for the

event are available at many Lincoln stores, the Sesotris Temple and at the gate. The temple has given away about 24,000 children's tickets.

Sesotris Potentate

John D. Ver Maas said the two goals of the circus are to raise funds for the Temple's operating expenses and to allow children to see the circus free.



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