

Smith Hall resolution criticizes women's training table addition

By Jody Beem
Staff Reporter

A resolution criticizing placement of the Women's Training Table in Smith Residence Hall without first consulting the hall's residents was unanimously approved by the Residence Hall Association Thursday.

The student governments of the Harper-Schramm-Smith dormitory complex and Smith Hall unanimously agreed to support the resolution earlier this week. In two days, Smith Hall President Sydney Warner collected 232 signatures from residents who criticized the decision to build the training table in Smith Hall. Signatures are still being collected from other residents.

"I don't have any problem with the women athletes having an area (training table)," said Warner, "especially since they were excluded from the men's training table. But we are condemning the fact that they put it in the residence hall study area without consulting us."

Warner said that some residents suggested the new area have specific hours for the athletes to study and then be opened for everyone's use. Currently, she said, the training table is occupying the space that housed the hall's piano rehearsal room and residents' study area. The remaining study area must also be used as a practice room for the piano, which defeats both purposes, she said.

"Maybe we can't change this one

thing, but hopefully we can keep people from taking away further housing areas without consulting us," said Dave Edwards, a member of RHA.

RHA agreed to form a committee with Warner as chairperson to continue looking into the matter and to bring it before ASUN.

In other news, Woody Getz, RHA advisor, said that residence hall members should be aware that even with the breakup of AT&T, students cannot sign separate agreements with other phone companies.

UNL has signed a contract to use AT&T and LT&T exclusively, Getz said, so it would go against the contract for students to sign with another company. Another company cannot connect with

the campus switchboard, so it is technically impossible to have another long distance company, he said.

That doesn't mean that other companies can't try to sell students a contract, Getz said. These contracts are still binding even if the student cannot receive the services of the company.

Plans for Residence Hall Week, November 17-23, were also discussed. This year the event will feature East Campus activities. The Fun Run, sponsored by Reader's Digest, is scheduled on East Campus along with one residence hall "Family Feud." Other planned activities include a fashion show, movies, educational programs and a day when students can call anywhere in the nation from the city union, free.

Trust contributions increase scholarship monies available

Scholarships awarded from trust contributions increased by about 25 trust funds over last year, said Dr. Don Aripoli, director of Scholarships and Financial Aid. A total of about 850 trusts provide tuition money to UNL students meeting scholarship guidelines.

Aripoli said these funds provide between \$2.5 million and \$3 million in aid. According to Aripoli, the University of Nebraska Foundation, working with donors, secures most of the funds.

Each of the trust funds provide scholarships of different cash amounts. Aripoli said he distributes these funds to students meeting various eligibility requirements.

Fund donors can set other requirements, besides hometowns, countries or states. Scholarships can be awarded on the basis of merit, financial need, gender, ethnic origin, athletic ability or area of study.

System links student travelers

By a Daily Nebraskan Staff Reporter

The Nebraska Union Board voted unanimously Tuesday night to replace the present ride board in the Nebraska Union with a computerized device that will link UNL students needing rides with other students across the country.

The new "Ridebank" will be mounted on the wall in the hallway in the

southwest corner of the union, where the present system is located. It will be 54 inches wide, 48 inches high and 14 inches deep.

By pressing a series of keys, students can enter their name, address and intended destination into the system.

Students then receive a printout listing the names of potential rides.

People wanting shorter trips within

the state of region will be able to use a local program on the computer.

CMI, the company that produces the Ridebank machines, will hire a UNL student to handle system problems.

The board should be ready for installment by Thanksgiving, said Frank Kuhn, assistant director of the Nebraska Union.

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