

RHA votes against paper towels

By Corey Russman
Staff Reporter

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Residence Hall Association voted to support the removal of paper towels from residence hall floor bathrooms Monday night.

Matt Hammons, RHA president, said the resolution, which passed 17-5, clarified RHA's stance on the issue. Housing officials have the final say on the policy, Hammons said.

Jason Adams, national communications coordinator for RHA, said this

was the first time RHA had taken a solid position on the paper towel issue.

Heath Kramer, senate speaker, said, "We are all grown-ups, have had around 13 years of education, were taught when and how to wash our hands, and we don't need a paper towel there to tell us to wash our hands."

Selleck President Brent Gaswick said RHA members should ask themselves if they wanted paper towels reinstalled for health reasons or merely convenience. Paper towels are not required for sanitary reasons, he said, so there is no need for them in residence halls.

The RHA resolution states that removal of paper towels would elimi-

nate 60,000 square feet of waste generated by the residence halls. Removal of towels also would reduce vandalism in the halls, the resolution states. In the past, students have started fires with the paper towels and clogged drains with them.

The resolution also said that removing paper towels would not contribute to the spread of disease.

Furthermore, other Big Eight schools do not use paper towels in residence halls, the resolution said.

In other business, RHA considered a bill that would require fliers to be sent to each residence hall room informing residents that paper towels have been restocked only temporarily because of the Shigella outbreak. RHA decided to postpone action on the bill.

Pamplona, Spain.

Spanier also just became a member of the editorial board of the literary journal "Hemingway Review."

Even though Spanier has devoted a lot of time to studying Hemingway, she said she wanted to concentrate on Boyle and Gellhorn for now.

Both of these writers are exciting, Spanier said, and she is having fun getting to know them.

Griesen said, is competing against more attractive offers from other schools.

"Money talks," he said. "If students from this state have a chance to go off to the Ivy League on a free ride, there's not a whole hell of a lot we can do about it."

But East Coast institutions aren't the only schools that give UNL officials headaches.

"In the Big Eight, I would say that Kansas, Kansas State and Iowa State can all offer better packages than us," Griesen said. "When Iowa State offers a free ride, and we can only offer \$3,000, that's that."

"Students are going to go wherever the bottom line is the cheapest for them."

for the cause — for AIDS, for humanity" at the door and distributed literature on AIDS prevention. Palomo said the proceeds would go to the American Foundation for AIDS research, which is located in Los Angeles.

Janet Crawford, head of community health education at the health center, said she thought the exhibit was a unique way to promote AIDS awareness and to show off student artwork.

"It gives the student artists a chance to exhibit their work," she said. "It's a nice tie-in to be able to promote awareness, as well as student projects."

Jeff Woodcock, manager of DaVinci's, said he did not agree with the university's plans for a park.

"I just wish that I didn't feel this way about it — that we're losing a part of our history," he said.

Marsha Mueller, a junior theatre major, said she was disappointed about the closing of the restaurants.

"Now we actually have to cross the street to get food," she said. "It didn't."

Spanier

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"I think the only reason she agreed to see me was because she knew I wanted to talk to her about her work and not about Hemingway," she said.

Although Spanier has a strong interest in Hemingway, she said she was concerned with getting acquainted with Gellhorn.

Recruitment

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money was used primarily for the recruitment of "under-represented ethnic minorities," such as African-American, Hispanic and Native American students.

However, Griesen said, minority students at UNL also can receive other aid, such as Regents scholarships.

About 150 minority students apply for scholarships at UNL annually, Griesen said, and only seven or eight of those students get scholarships through the endowment funds. Another 15 minority students receive some kind of assistance, he said.

AIDS

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dents outside the art department displayed their works.

Palomo said the coalition was "deeply concerned" with AIDS awareness.

"We need to take a stand against AIDS and show people we can unite and do something about this plague that affects everybody," Palomo said. "Until people realize that it's everyone's disease, nothing's going to happen."

If UNL had more money available, Griesen said he wouldn't necessarily want it put toward competition with other institutions for academically gifted minority students.

"Frankly, there are a lot of other needy (minority) students around who could benefit from scholarships," he said. "If we had another \$50,000, that would be great, but I'm not sure I'd want it dumped on trying to get the glamor students."

"I'd much rather take that same amount and put it toward helping 15 or so students from the next tier, who could do as well or almost as well at Nebraska."

The main problem UNL has with recruiting top in-state minority stu-

"But if we can come together under a happy pretense and raise money for something that's very unfortunate for many people, we can maybe bring about AIDS awareness," he said.

The funds raised will not be counted until outside donations are collected, Palomo said.

No dollar goal was set for the fundraiser, he said. The real goal, he said, was to spread awareness.

"We don't think that there's a minimum you can set on donations — no donation is too small," Palomo said.

Health center representatives took donations in a box that said, "United

DaVinci's

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building were finalized.

"We have a longer-term plan for that building, but the ideas are not yet fully developed," Carpenter said.

Benson said that if the international affairs office was forced to vacate the building, the office would be offered alternative space elsewhere.

“I just wish that I didn't feel this way about it — that we're losing a part of our history.”

Woodcock
manager of DaVinci's

Carpenter said the university had decided that the park would replace DaVinci's.

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