

Neihardt residents get air conditioning

Oldest residence hall finally gets cooled off

By Katie Schwalm
Staff Reporter

Air conditioning in the Heppner section was turned on Thursday afternoon, and air conditioning in the Love section may be turned on today, said Mike Leupold, Cather-Pound-Neihardt maintenance manager. Air conditioning in the Raymond section was turned on last week.

Into every nook of Neihardt Hall, a little cold air now will flow.

"It's cooling down the rooms and the building, too," Leupold said.

The oldest residence hall on the the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus should become fully air-conditioned today.

Only rooms of the student assistants will not be hooked up to the chilled water lines used for air conditioning. Those rooms have window air conditioners and may be brought

on line next summer.

Brooke Hubbard, a freshman civil engineering major, is hoping the new air conditioning will mean her unbearable nights soon will come to an end.

Hubbard has been living in her Heppner room since last Thursday and said the two fans in her room hadn't been turned off yet.

"I came on Tuesday, but since it was so hot and my roommate wasn't here yet, I decided to go home and come back on Thursday," Hubbard said. "The air at home had broken

down the week before I came to school, so it wasn't much better there.

"It really hasn't been as bad as I thought it would be. Some days it really helps you sleep because you don't want to do anything else."

Christine Aita, a freshman pre-medicine major, spent her first two nights in the Raymond section, sleeping in an air-conditioned TV lounge.

"It was really uncomfortable because we all had to sleep on the floor," Aita said. "We had about eight other girls from our floor sleeping in there."

English class plunges into cyberspace

By Kelli Bamsey
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The first class based entirely on the World Wide Web has become available for the 1995 fall semester at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Students in David Hibler's English 254 classes will use computers to access, receive information from and publish work on the web. All instruction material, assignments and student response will go through the web.

Hibler said the class would continue to stress the same elements he had stressed for the past 25 years of teaching English.

"Personal expression, strong dialogue between the students and publication of works will still be the main goals," Hibler said. The use of the web will simply enhance each element, he said.

Publication of students' works will be most affected by the introduction of the web. The students' works from the class will be published on the web, which anyone with a keyboard and knowledge of the system will be able to access, Hibler said.

"I currently see a division between sites on the web. Some sites are beautiful with little substance, while others have high intellect content with no style," Hibler said.

"If we can develop a professional style so hot and hip it is noticed by the big names on the web, along with material of high intellect, we have a possible audience of millions."

Students also will be able to receive feedback from readers of their work around the world as well as from their own classmates.

Students will have anonymous e-mail addresses to which comments about their published materials can be sent.

The first six weeks of class will be spent in the computer lab learning the system and completing projects on the web. Anyone can access the class at "http://cwis.unl.edu/mama/mama.htm" to find out exactly how it is taught.

Students who miss a class also will find the material learned in class and various references located worldwide, but available on the web, to understand the lessons.

The class is designed to be used with Netscape, the dominant browser on the Web that will allow students to see any graphic web site.

Override space is available for both English 254 classes being taught on the web. The classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. The class is in the Computer Resource Center in the basement of Mabel Lee Hall.

No previous computer knowledge is required. If interested in the class for the fall 1995 semester, Hibler suggests coming to one of the classes or contacting him by phone at 472-1866 or at his e-mail address: "dhibler@unlinfo.unl.edu."



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