

Movin' On gets \$4,300 from ARHS after debate

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After a lengthy discussion and two votes on the same motion, the Association of Residence Hall Students last night allotted a ceiling of \$4,300 to Movin' On.

The issue was discussed at length because ARHS is low on funds for the rest of the term. When planning for Movin' On began, ARHS had about \$16,000 in funds. As of last night's meeting, about \$5,000 remains and some council members were concerned that ARHS would run out of money before the end of the year if it completely funded Movin' On.

"I do not see us funding any other outside organization this year at all," Treasurer Joyce Darkey said.

Ed Doherty, Movin' On chairman, said the total request was less than that asked for the previous two years. He has also contacted the Pepsi com-

pany to sponsor some of the advertising and NBC's The Source to record the headline acts. Last year, ARHS received \$1,500 when The Source recorded Franke and the Knockouts.

Doherty also stressed the importance of Movin' On to ARHS — and that with the earlier beginning of summer break under next year's semester calendar, all the traditional spring events will be competing for a limited number of weekends.

"Without Movin' On, this council does not have a big spring thing," he said. "This is the end of a Movin' On era."

Doherty also said the charity chosen to receive the funds raised at the event is the Counseling Service of Spring Mills. Last year the money went to the Centre County Youth Services Bureau.

In other business, ARHS also allocated \$100 to Max McGee, coordinator of residence hall programs for

Pollock/Nittany/Centre Halls, for a fire safety drill sponsored by the fire safety committee.

Although McGee requested about \$400, ARHS was not able to give him the total amount. However, the residence hall area governments may pay the remaining \$300.

The money is needed for publicizing and purchasing hats for the members of the committee so they are more visible during fire drills, McGee said.

The group also passed all amendments that had to be made to the constitution because of the change to semesters. Each amendment had to be passed individually at two consecutive meetings by a two-thirds majority.

The constitution was originally scheduled to be passed by the five areas and treated as a new constitution, but the East Residence Association did not pass it. East association members believe representation to the ARHS council should be based on population.

As a result of East's position, the three East Halls representatives on ARHS council abstained on every motion.

Nuclear freeze:

Resolution debate continues today in House

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Floor debate will continue today as the House considers about 60 amendments to the nuclear freeze resolution scheduled for a vote tomorrow afternoon, congressional aides said.

Most of the 60 amendments are designed by opponents of the freeze to delay a final vote.

Two of the amendments, however, reflect concerns among both Republicans and Democrats that the resolution — as authored by Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., — does not allow for reductions in nuclear arsenals.

"Zablocki specifically gives priority to a freeze," said Mark Strand, legislative assistant to Rep. Mark D. Siljander, R-Mich. "Preceding from a nuclear freeze, negotiators will be permitted to negotiate for reductions."

Siljander, whose amendment calling for "substantial, equitable and verifiable" reductions was narrowly defeated before the Easter recess, is reintroducing a compromise version today, Strand said. The compromise was still being worked out at the time of Strand's

comments.

"The Siljander vote was very important because it showed the disunity of freeze supporters," said Dave Sanders, a spokesman for the National Forum Foundation, a peace through strength organization based in Washington, D.C.

"Nobody in the freeze movement wants reductions first," Strand said. "They have a set mentality and won't budge from it because they feel threatened by a change in the wording."

Strand said although enough Democrats would vote for the resolution in its current form, "They still are not too crazy about the idea."

On the Democratic side, an amendment called "two for one build-down" is being introduced by Rep. Elliot H. Levitas, D-Ga. This calls for tearing down two nuclear warheads for each new one deployed. The keyword is warhead.

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