

# Faculty Senate adopts public radio resolution

By Tricia Waters

UNL's Faculty Senate adopted a resolution in favor of a public radio network and expanded its Human Rights Committee.

Robert Narveson, an English professor, presented the public radio resolution Tuesday at the Senate's monthly meeting. He said the Legislature's Education Committee will have hearings on LB78. The bill would allow the Nebraska Educational Network to operate

an educational radio channel, he said.

The resolution said the bill was a "wise and wholesome proposal." At least 40 states have cultural and public affairs programming at "low cost and with great benefit" on FM radio, according to the resolution.

Narveson said the bill would not provide money for the network; the public would have to find it.

John Glover, an associate professor of educational psychology, said he opposed the resolution because, if the bill passes, the project's money would end up

coming out of university appropriations.

Earl Barnwell, associate life science professor, said existing antennas and equipment could be used to broadcast the network, so the cost would be small.

A political science professor, Ivan Volgyes, also spoke in favor of the resolution.

Volgyes said he requires students to listen to United Nations deliberations. He said he drives to Kansas and tapes the deliberations from public radio there. If LB78 passes, NETV could carry the deliberations, he said.

In other action, the Senate expanded its Human Rights Committee from seven to nine members. The previous committee consisted of two faculty and two administrative staff members and three ASUN representatives.

William Alschwede, associate professor of animal science, said the Committee on Committees suggested that each group have three representatives. The Senate approved the suggestion.

## Medical director to resign

Dr. O. Garland Bare, medical director of the UNL Health Center, announced his resignation Wednesday. Bare said his resignation will be effective June 30.

Bare said he wants to return to Thailand, where he worked as a missionary and physician before joining the UNL Health Center. He said he has not yet made any definite plans.



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