Thursday, February 6, 1992

## Souljah

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can-American history and American history from Rutgers University, called Bush's New World Order a consolidation of all European nations into one integrated system of racism. In a new world order, when people

come to America from Eastern Europe, she said, they are called political refugees.

But when people come from Haiti, Souljah said, they are called economic refugees and are punished for running away from an oppressive, racist economic system that the U.S. government created.

"They do not seek merely neutral

revisions in the distribution of gov-

ernmental power. What they want,

with equal if not greater fervor, is to

increase the possibility that when the

government acts, it will be able to do so in ways that advance their visions

This attitude is not limited to

Denniston

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'moral correctness.'

of

During the question-and-answer period that followed her speech, Souljah was asked about the photograph of Andrew Scott Baldwin that ran in the Jan. 20 issue of the Daily Nebraskan.

Baldwin, a student at the Univer- By Jared Wittwer sity of Nebraska-Lincoln, was arrested for allegedly assaulting a woman on Jan. 18

Souljah said the Daily Nebraskan ran the photograph for the same mo-tives that dominated most of the American media.

just do it because of what he (Baldwin) did," Souljah said. "They did it to show you how powerless you are.

Washington, he said, but is pervasive know about themselves. in the American community.

sive' activity occurring in any com- IV"

law to enforce morality on society could be dangerous.

**Daily Nebraskan** 

## Educator says fear of issues delays introduction of solutions

## Staff Reporter

Every 20 years, a major issue such as civil rights will be put on the back burner, an education official said

s that dominated most of the erican media. They (the Daily Nebraskan) didn't They (the Daily Nebraskan) didn't people were scared to confront major ssue

"Why is it that people, both black and white, are afraid to talk about issues?" Tate said. "People need to

the American community. Tate was a panelist for a discus-"Let there be a morally 'permis-e' activity occurring in any com-IV" videoconference Wednesday at munity in the nation, and there will the Nebraska Union. About 120 people arise, soon rather than late, a gesture attended the conference and discusor a movement to use law to impose sion, which were part of the Univer-'moral correctness' upon it," he said. sity of Nebraska-Lincoln's Black Denniston warned that using the Homecoming Week celebration.

Tate said African-Americans should celebrate Black History Month to "know where you have come from, who you are and where you are going."

John Harris, special assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs at UNL, agreed.

"We are in a society where learning about anything but ourselves is the norm," Harris said.

Anne Scott, an assistant principal at Lincoln East High School said that, as an African-American female, she thought she constantly was being tested.

People must put aside their fears of existing with human beings of different races and cultures, she said.

Keith Parker, UNL assistant professor of sociology, said black com-munities must redefine the concept of home.

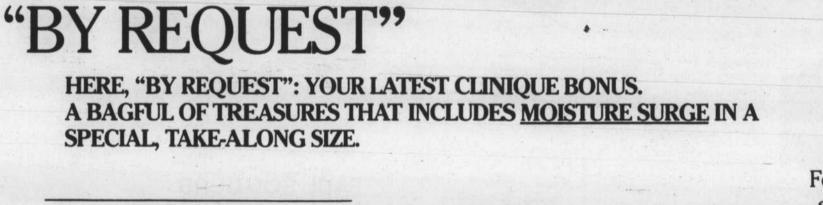
The scope and concept of home, he said, must be expanded beyond the immediate family and into the neighborhood.

Prominent leaders, especially African-Americans, Parker said, have a

responsibility to their communities. "We have an obligation to those less fortunate than ourselves," he said. 'Often those of us who attain a level of success fail to recognize those who helped us there.'

Topics of the two-hour videoconference included the influence of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr., the absence of African-American history in public schools and Afrocentric curriculum on campuses, and black identity in a white environment

"Beyond the Dream IV" was broadcast live via satellite to more than 200 colleges and universities nationwide. The videoconference featured panelists such as Alex Haley, the awardwinning author of "The Autobiogra-phy of Malcolm X" and "Roots," and Barbara Reynolds, a USA Today columnist.



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