Senators advance diversity education bill

Research

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tion, as well as in the classroom. "Any time you exchange information or ideas, that is teaching, even though it may not be quantifiable in terms of credit hours," he said.

Andrew Sigerson, a junior economics major at UNL and a student lobbyist, said requiring professors to teach six hours might make more classes available, but students still recent proposal to combine the initiawould suffer.

Sigerson told of a sociology professor who said he could not meet the requirements of the bill.

"I agree that (the professor's) pri- ect manager for EPSCOR, said the ority is teaching," Sigerson said. "But program was funded by the National I think his other roles, such as an Science Foundation and would readviser and leader, are just as imporquire matching funds from the state. event that occurred after the senate's

Research Initiative Program and give the money is spent, she said.

control of the program to the NU

in research gave the committee over- Staff Reporter views of their work, and said their research either would have been

The committee also considered a tive with a national research program called EPSCOR, or the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive

LB1043 also is related to faculty state to attract more research money, research. The bill would establish a Endacott said. However, with the

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Katherine Endacott, assistant proj-

The program is a chance for the

termination date for the Nebraska initiative, state legislators decide how 1991-92 senate term expires April 1. rials after its term expired April 1. During the trial, Law Sen. Gene

> probably wouldn't be here." Collins and ASUN President Andy Massey represented the senate at the

term had expired.

activities, he said.

NCAA

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Association while he attended col-

The NCAA likely would respond

null and void a resolution that would case.

the senate, saying

that the resolution

ate's authority by

sponsoring an

make ASUN the co-sponsor of Af-

Speaker Steve Thomlison brought

"It was a fair decision judicially," Collins said in response to the verdict. "But I'm still upset about the

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he was moving his firm, which he estimated would have about 100 employees in about 4 years, to Ne- that although research was a high will be more money for research. braska - specifically to use the Center priority, he couldn't promise a sigfor Infrastructure Research at UNL. nificant increase in state funding for change," he said. "(Research) will be Nelson next looked at laser beam it in the near future.

Despite being one of the few blacks practice. Crump Continued from Page 1

the lawsuit against constitution," Seevers wrote.

"I wasn't there representing a American authors are in an English community," he said. "I was there as book doesn't mean only five African- Gene Crump, law student." American authors exist, he said.

An important aspect of the educa- to people as minorities. Such labels for minorities to be represented in tion process is getting involved in are "relative," he said.

Spanish Club and the Student Bar he said.

ineligible. UNL would have to forfeit O'Hanlon said — but not soon enough O'Hanlon said.

If LB963 were not passed this fall," he said. legislative session, about 30 to 40 UNL athletes would be in violation of to withdraw from NCAA member-

NCAA rules next fall, O'Hanlon said. ship. "The consensus is that that would

Using "ASUN 1991-92" on protice Tiffany Seevers said that the subject In a written statement, the ASUN of the resolution and the motives of motional materials would set an impossible or severely limited with- Student Court on Tuesday declared the lawsuit were not pertinent to the "uncomfortable precedent," allowing The court is in a position only to co-sponsorship for future events, she

judge whether the resolution as passed wrote. Thomlison said he was pleased meets the requirements of the ASUN with the court's verdict.

"Clearly, Resolution 23, as passed, will allow for the current senate to act said. "I don't think they intentionally planned to violate the bylaws, but the violated constitu- for the next. This violates the comfact remains that they did. tional bylaws and mand of Bylaw 1 to the ASUN

exceeded the sen- constitution. passed by the senate Jan. 22, stated the system, and I'm pleased that they that ASUN would co-sponsor the event did that.

Thomlison said the senate could Affirmation Day, a day to increase awareness of gay, lesbian and bisex- not allow its name to be used on ual human rights, is April 8. ASUN's Affirmation Day promotional mate-

ASUN Court declares resolution

Massey then argued that the senate

with ASUN's name for clarification. the goal of their resolution. wasn't in support of homosexuals, we The court rejected Massey's argu-

> ment, written or oral," Seevers wrote. future conflicts. Seevers also wrote that such an

research. Ram Narayanan, an assistant professor of electrical engineer- the state) are flat," he said. "If (the ing, showed Nelson a device he had revenue projection) was a heartbeat been working on that would help de- monitor, they'd be getting ready for a termine drought in crops before it funeral. became severe

in his law classes, Crump said, he

Crump said he tended not to refer

"If you're able to contribute and Crump was president of both the get involved, you're not a minority,"

didn't make a difference in his law long after students have gone, he said.

"We would have big problems next rather than sanction UNL. Papik added that UNL might have in between," he said.

by declaring those 30 to 40 athletes be disastrous," Papik said.

In the court's response, Chief Jus- resolution acceptable

individual senates to authorize their

"The senate made a mistake," he

'That's why we have a student The Affirmation Day resolution, court - to preserve the integrity of

> Arts and Sciences Sen. Teg Hughes, who co-sponsored the resolution, said. "It's sad that something dies as the result of a technicality and not the feeling of the senate.'

Graduate Sen. Gretchen Franck said Collins questioned Thomlison's in- term, 1991-92, was a part of the sen- that she and Hughes were "considertentions for wanting the resolution ate resolution, and that it would be ing their alternatives," and added that recalled, saying "if this resolution printed on Affirmation Day materials they wanted to continue to achieve

In its statement, the court suggested that the current senate pass a "There is no convincing evidence resolution to urge the 1992-93 senate that ASUN and sponsors of Affirma- to sponsor Affirmation Day or add a tion Day-have reached any such agree- clause to the bylaws to deal with

> "Recent revenue projections (for When the economy starts showing

At the end of his tour, Nelson said signs of life again, Nelson said, there

one of the things that will be funded."

His responsibility, he said, was to didn't feel pressure to represent the be an advocate of someone else's interest in a satisfactory way - color isn't a factor.

> "It's not a black/white thing when it comes to the court." But Crump said it was important

teaching and administrative positions. "Students who come through come with their own baggage," he said. Teachers and administrators remain Crump said his minority status at school and serve as role models,

Michael Mulnix, executive directhe contests in which they partici- tor of public relations at UNL, said pated and discontinue further partici- that if the Nebraska law took effect, pation of those athletes in contests, the NCAA might ignore the conflict between the law and NCAA policy

"But reality is probably somewhere "There are an awful lot of merits in

(law)," he added. "It's just a matter of getting other schools to support it. haven't done by reducing redundant We just need a couple of years.'

require Nebraska public schools to -66

To fight racial insensitivity, stucation programs. dents must be exposed to multicultural views, a state senator said Tues-'There are instances throughout day before the Legislature advanced a bill that would require diversity

Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha, the chief sponsor of LB922, said the bill would create cultural appreciation that is now lacking in Nebraska schools. LB922, which

unanimously re-

provide for the development and implementation of multicultural edu-

Sponsor says bill needed to fight insensitivity

Nebraska and this country where great insensitivity is shown to people of different ethnic and racial groups," Chambers said.

"The purpose of this bill is to try to do in an educational setting what we all say that we want - namely to create an appreciation of and for the culture, the history and the background of other groups . . . to generate some understanding that does currently not exist.

relations, he said. They also ex-

There are instances throughout Nebraska and this country, where great insensitivity is shown to people of different ethnic and racial groups.

State Senator

youths from rural areas came forward to testify on the absence of information and knowledge of other ethnic would meet with members of the board groups at the education committee to decide how the rules and regula-

cism, Chambers said.

assist schools in developing the programs and monitor the schools to ensure their participation, he said. The role of the board is important

because it will provide some accountability and make sure the policy is not "without teeth," he said.

But Chambers promised, in response to some senators' concerns, that he and other supporters of the bill tions would be established.

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Teaching that non-white groups Before the bill came to a vote, Sen. have achieved nothing leads to ra- Chris Beutler of Lincoln proposed an amendment to incorporate the multicultural education into the existing The State Board of Education would curriculum.

> The amendment would ensure that the bill would not dictate any additional number of hours for instruction, Beutler said.

LB922 and the Beutler amendment both passed 25-0.

After debate, Chambers said universities in Nebraska were not included in the bill because public schools posed the most serious problem.

"By the time students get to college, it is too late," he said.

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Spanier seeks racial solution "A special gift for someone special"

Chancellor hears students' concerns By Sarah Scalet Staff Reporter

Wednesday, February 12, 1992

By Cindy Kimbrough

education in Nebraska schools.

Chancellor Graham Spanier on Tuesday urged the Academic Senate to take an active role in ending racial tensions at the University of Nebraska-

Spanier's request came after his neeting with a group of black stu-ACADEMIC dents at the Culture Center Mon-

The students told SENATE Spanier that UNL has a history of non-responsiveness in the area of race if they think they don't," he said. Nebraska.

The stories they tell are what I think are accurate reflections." Spanier said he would continue provide leadership.

dents on campus, he said.

at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln," he said.

port a possible program which would tend a half-day or one-day orientation including information about racism and sexual harassment.

Spanier also told the senate about pressed concerns about racial inci- the search for a senior vice chancellor for academic affairs and a vice chan-"I take their complaints very seri- cellor for research.

Screening should be completed this ously," he said: "I think they are true. month, he said, with interviews in

Spanier goes to North Platte tomeeting with groups and trying to day, as part of a round of visits to address head-on some of the concerns people throughout Nebraska have about "I think we have a long way to go JNL, he said.

In other business, the senate passed a motion to support the implementa-He encouraged the senate to sup-tion of a new student information system, stressing the importance of require new faculty members to at- long-range cost effectiveness in choosing the system.

The senate also passed a motion to become a permanent member of the "I think everybody needs it, even Academic Freedom Coalition of

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CFA hears union, UPC appeals

By Rainbow Rowell

The Committee for Fees Allocations heard the last three University Program Council appeals and the Nebraska Unions' fee request Tues-

CFA passed its recommended fee allocation for the African American and Homecoming committees unamended. recommended for A fee-users.

of the Rest committee. Leigh Anne Albert, a member of the CFA UPC subcommittee, said "We've done something that past CFAs posal.

CFA Chairman Rob Broomfield said students should be getting the best deal possible from the CFA pro-

"We deliberated a long time on employees.

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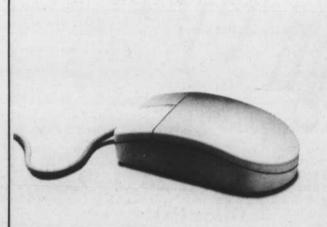
programming and encouraging the this proposal," he said. "These were-UPC committees to work together." n't snap decisions. They were well thought out and justified.'

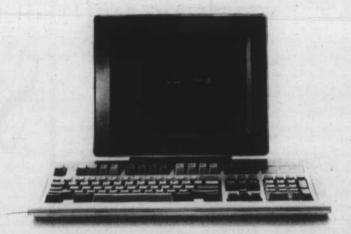
CFA will present its total Fund A Daryl Swanson, director of Nerecommendation to the Association braska Unions, presented the Unions' of Students of the University of Ne- fee request of \$1,587,071 for 1993braska February 19. This is \$143,236 1993 — an increase of 3.5 percent for ASUN, \$45,693 for the Daily from last year's allocation of Nebraskan and \$186,118 for UPC. \$1,533,583.

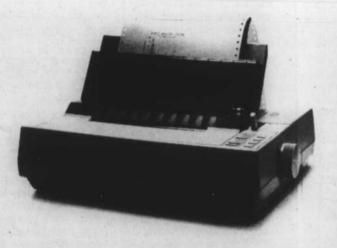
According to the Unions' budget request, it hopes to maintain a bal-This will be \$8.03 per student per semester during the 1992-93 school anced budget that generates two-thirds year. During 1991-92, \$7.86 of each of its total income from its various An additional \$35 was student's fees were allocated to Fund service enterprises, primarily food services, and that derives one-third of its total income from student fees

> This budget request included an increase in group health insurance premium rates for permanent Union











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