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Staff Reporter

In other business, a bill to change

a bylaw in the ASUN constitution split the senate 13-13. The bylaw

change would have allowed a des-

ignated member of each of the six

ASUN recognized minority groups

to act as nonvoting members on subcommittees of the Human

James Collura, senator for the

College of Arts and Sciences and sponsor of the bill, said the pro-

posed change in the bylaw was a

gesture to the groups, who already felt alienated from ASUN.

senate who makes committee appointments, said there were other

ways to include minorities than

But Brian Kubik, speaker of the

was unconstitutional.

Rights Committee.

ASUN calls for reinstatement of prayer

changing a bylaw. Anyone inter-ested in the subcommittees should

go through the process of appoint-

Because bylaw changes require two-thirds approval of the senate,

the bill failed. In place of the bill,

the senate passed an emergency

resolution encouraging minorities

to apply for voting positions on

Senators also passed a bill thank-ing Hillary Rodham Clinton for

her recent visit, as well as bills opposing the proposed minus grad-

ing system and student seating at

football games, and they passed a bill in favor of student input on

teacher evaluations. The senate changed the UNL Football Migra-

tion Game from Colorado to Kan-

ments, he said

subcommittees.

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schedules were changed about one year ago, he said.

"They want to change the work week," he said. "They want us to work any time without overtime."

Al Cameron, an 11-year veteran of the plant, said he thought all 700 strikers had been fired, which made him scared and uncertain about his future.

'Everybody's scared," he said. "We all got house payments and new babies on the way.

Officers from the Lincoln Police Department have been on the scene since the strike began, Lt. Allen Soukup said. Soukup described the strike as peaceful, with the exception of name calling and rock throwing.

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Strike



overcomes fear By Andrea Kaser Staff Reporter

Protesters' pride

The 50 UNL students who participated in the gay march in Washing-ton, D.C., are back with a new atti-tude, said leaders of the Gay/Lesbian Student Association.

"It's incredibly empowering seeing all those people and having con-trol over an entire city," said Lise Johnston, co-chairwoman of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln GLSA.

David Bolkovac, co-chairman of GLSA, said the mass demonstration last Sunday gave gays and lesbians a chance to be themselves without feeling inhibited.

"If they wanted to hold hands on the subway or give their partner a kiss on the street, they could, because everyone around was queer," he said.

An estimated 300,000 people

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marched on the National Mall Sunday, and about 1.8 million supporters of the gay movement showed up for the weekend-long demonstration, Bolkovac said

About 200 Nebraskans marched under the state banner, he said, and more Nebraskans marched under different banners such as the Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays.

Johnston said the event enabled ome students, who were previously afraid, to take pride in their sexuality. They no longer feel they have to apologize for it, she said.

Both Johnston and Bolkovac said America couldn't get away with dis-

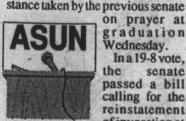
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on prayer at graduation Wednesday. Ina 19-8 vote, the passed a bill calling for the reinstatement of invocation at

graduation ceremonies. This time around, the bill calls for a student to give a nondenominational prayer rather than announcing a moment of silence

Keith Benes, president of the Association of the Students of the University of Nebraska, said hav-

Members of ASUN reasserted a imposed prayer and be more representative of students' wishes Bill Snyder, senator for the Department of General Studies, said ASUN should accept the compro-mise on the moment of silence and

ing a student say a prayer that was not offensive to anyone would re-

move the stigma of having state-

lege of Arts and Sciences, said

having a student say the prayer removed the obstacle that initially

brought about the idea to remove

invocation. That obstacle was a Supreme Court ruling that said any-

thing besides student-sponsored

prayer at high school graduations

Gay marchers bring back attitude

urged senators to oppose the bill because ASUN should remember senate to respect minority rights in a majority-ruled society CaraCatlett, senator for the Col-

