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iers demand Loudon's removal

By Matthew Waite Senior Reporter

The presidents of both ASUN and UPC called for calmafter a controver-sial bill motivated an unknown per-move last night," he said. sial bill motivated an unknown person to make fliers calling for Andrew Loudon's impeachment.

The fliers, calling for Loudon's impeachment as president of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, were found across campus Wednesday night.
Some of the fliers said Loudon

wanted to put women, minorities and the University Program Council in the trash.

Loudon said the fliers were an unfair attack on his character.

'My first reaction to this was that I was really angry, because it called me

family where we were taught to be accepting.

"It does hurt me personally that

UPC president Lia Jensen denied any connection to the fliers and called them unfortunate.

"I wish (the people behind the fli-ers) had put their efforts into something more effective," she said. "I don't think we need this.

The battle between UPC and ASUN started when an ASUN subcommittee passed a bylaw proposal to give the ASUN president the power to appoint UPC's executive board, including its president, vicepresident and five other

The bill was amended at the re- accountable also.'

quest of Loudon to include the ASUN speaker of the senate and the outgoing UPC president as part of the appointing process.

Loudon said he and the senate did the right thing when they passed the bylaw change.

"There was no infringement on due process," he said. "The bottom line is I did what I thought was right. That's what the student body elected

Jensen said accountability was fine, if it worked both ways.

"UPC feels the way this bill was presented was unethical," she said. "If this is the way the senate chooses to run things, they need to be held

girls need role models Speaker says

From Staff Reports

When clinical psychologist Mary Pipher walked through the second floor of Love Library and glanced at the pictures of former NU presidents and UNL chancellors, she noticed they were all men.

"There are not enough role models for girls or pictures of famous women on the walls," she said.

Pipher was the guest speaker Thursday for the second-annual Take Our Daughters to Work Day, which was lescence, they begin to lose their self-

sponsored nationally by the Ms. Foundation for Women.

Pipher, who is the author of "Reviving Ophelia — Saving the Selves of Adolescent Girls," said appearance had always mattered to women, and looks and popularity were empha-sized during junior high school.

"The media needs to represent women fairly. Many times, it has gone too far in emphasizing physical appearance," she said.

When teenagers enter early ado-

esteem, and their I.Q. scores also start to decline, Pipher said. They are more prone to depression and take fewer

She has found that pre-adolescent children ages 8 to 11 are more curious, emotionally sturdy and bold. They also are very confident of their skills and take more risks whereas a 15year-old girl is less confident.

"We need a revolution of values in this country where adults take responsibility for the welfare of kids," she

Daugh

Continued from Page 1

Miriam Grobsmith, 12, learned Thursday about how UNL administrators spend their time.

Miriam labeled envelopes, sorted and alphabetized for some of the departments her mother, Liz Grobsmith, vice chancellor for academic affairs,

"We're getting a lot of labor out of her today," Grobsmith said. Grobsmith said she brought her

daughter to work to show her working women outside of the traditional roles of teaching or nursing.

Angie Fields, 11, also gota glimpse Thursday of what her grandmother, Marilyn Gooding, does.

Angie typed on the computer, at- to school here." tended a class and visited a few labs in the health and human performance department, where her grandmother is a secretary.

Her visit to the college classroom was a lot like the instruction at Kahoa Elementary School, where Angie is in the fifth grade.

"It was the same as being in normal school except there were a lot of older kids, and they put things in a lot longer words," she said.

Gooding said she was honored by

her granddaughter's interest in her work and glad to show her around the university

'I think it's good for the kids to see the different things available to them,' she said. "Maybe she'll want to come about your image," Katie said.

Showing her granddaughter op-tions in teaching was one reason she decided to bring Katie to school, Sim Katie, she said, was about to enter

a difficult stage in her life where, for many girls, looks and image would become more important than goals and objectives. Sim said she would willingly do

anything that would help Katie through that hump in life and help her be aware of career opportunities for the future And by the end of the day, Katie

had some advice of her own about growing up. 'You shouldn't worry that much

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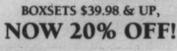
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