

Test service must change

From Staff Reports

One of the country's top test preparation services has agreed to stop using misleading advertisements after a rival test company requested arbitration to settle the issue.

Kaplan Educational Services called for an arbitration panel to decide whether The Princeton Review should stop using the advertisements.

The Princeton Review claimed its service offered an average SAT score improvement of 110 to 160 points, but the statistics spanned the last eight years, the panel ruled. During those years, the SAT format

has been revised.

The three-member panel also ruled that The Princeton Review must use lower numbers for its LSAT, GMAT, GRE and MCAT score-improvement claims and must stop using the reduced claims after March 1, 1996.

"We're delighted," said Andy Rosen, a spokesman for Kaplan. "It was a complete victory for Kaplan. It struck down advertising that has been misleading to students."

The Princeton Review refused to comment.

The Princeton Review will open a Lincoln center this fall. Kaplan has centers in Omaha and Lincoln.

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lor of student affairs, said he did not know if Spanier was in line for the Penn State position.

"If I would learn tomorrow that Chancellor Spanier is named president of another school, my first reaction would be sadness," Griesen said Wednesday. "He's been a great leader for this campus."

Griesen said he had hoped Spanier would stay five to eight years at UNL, but realized the chancellor's talents made him an attractive prospect for prestigious universities that could pay more.

"It's going to be hard to keep Graham," Griesen said.

Griesen, a veteran UNL administrator, said if Spanier did accept a job outside Nebraska, it wouldn't be because of controversy or frustration.

"If Graham would decide to leave, it would be because he received an offer he couldn't refuse," Griesen said. "And there are some offers you can't refuse."

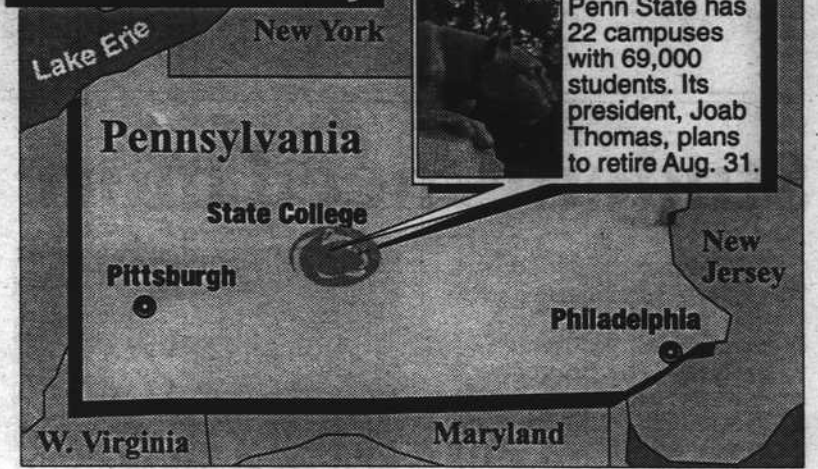
"Penn State also is a superb system. If he indeed is a serious candidate there, and they offered him a job, it would be one he would have to consider."

Loudon, who often has been at odds with Spanier, said a different type of leadership was needed at UNL.

"We need to search for a chancellor who is interested solely in academics and not politics," Loudon said. "I remain convinced, as I said when Graham Spanier came, that he is less concerned about the state of Nebraska than his own career."

NU Regent Charles Wilson of Lin-

Penn St. University



Penn State has 22 campuses with 69,000 students. Its president, Joab Thomas, plans to retire Aug. 31.

coln said he heard that Spanier would be in Pennsylvania, but did not know if the chancellor would be named president of Penn State today.

If Spanier does accept the job, Wilson said he hoped the search process for a new chancellor at UNL would begin within the next few weeks.

"I would want to try to minimize or avoid an interim chancellor," Wilson said.

NU spokesman Joe Rowson said if an interim chancellor was needed, President Dennis Smith would appoint someone to the position after consulting with senior campus administrators.

The chancellor's wife, Sandra, earned her master's and doctorate degrees at Penn State while he worked there. Since 1982, they have worked together at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Oregon State University and UNL, where she is an associate professor of English.

Sandra Spanier reportedly interviewed in February for a job at the University of Washington. Graham Spanier was a prime contender for the presidency, but the couple decided not to pursue a move to UW.

Susan Welch, dean of Penn State's College of The Liberal Arts, said she couldn't comment on whether Sandra Spanier had interviewed for a job in the English department. Welch said personnel matters were confidential.

But she said the English department was constantly hiring people.

"They've filled several positions this year," Welch said. "They're always hiring people. It's a big department."

The search for the Penn State president began in September. By January, a search committee had narrowed a list of 200 candidates to as few as 10.

The Board of Trustees had set an original goal of finding a president by May or June.

Nelson invites namesakes to celebrate 'Ben Nelson Day'

From The Associated Press

Calling all Ben Nelsons.

That's the cry from Gov. Ben Nelson, who said Wednesday he has met several people who share his name, and he wants to meet more.

"I know it's a special kind of bur-

den to have the same name as the governor, so I'd like to thank them personally for going through it for a second term," Nelson said.

All Ben Nelsons in Nebraska, Democrat and Republican, young and old, can send postcards to the governor's office by May 1 and include addresses and telephone num-

bers, Nelson said.

Nelson wants to celebrate a "Ben Nelson Day" by treating Ben Nelsons to a special event at his expense.

"I'm sure the other Ben Nelsons have some great ideas on streamlining government and cutting property taxes, and I'd like to hear them," Nelson said.

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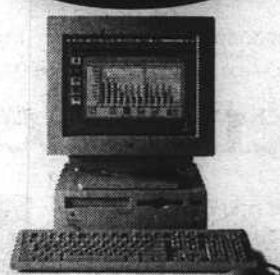
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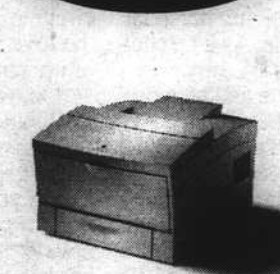
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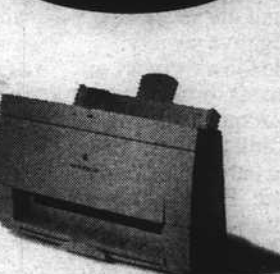
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