

School and a critic of the Law School. My amendment offers me the only opportunity as a legislator to deal with this issue. What this amendment would do, if you want to follow the way it is drafted, is to change the amount of money appropriated in the university's budget. And you will find that action being taken on page 86 where line 22 would be stricken, and we would insert a new total amount, that would be \$287,252,052. Then on page 96, to indicate why this is done, you would find this language after line 1, "It is the intent of the Legislature that for FY1994-95 no General Funds be expended in support of the College of Law at the University of Nebraska Lincoln." I had talked briefly about this situation on an earlier occasion. It involves a young African-American female student who has been systematically harassed for a period of at least three weeks. A group of from six to seven, what I refer to as Nazis or Ku Klux Klan members, have held meetings near her in the cafeteria on East Campus where she would eat so that she could hear what they were saying. They cluster outside her door, make comments such as, she's still here, we have to do something else to get rid of her, we have to go over the Dean's head, referring to Dean Perlman. Now if the tables were reversed and a young white woman made the report that a same number of black students were harassing her at the cafeteria, meeting outside her door in the hallway talking about they must get rid of her and are surprised she's still here, the Lincoln police, the campus police would be summoned and they would be arrested. And I will tell you why I know this is the case. In the Candice Harms murder situation, some anonymous white person had said that Candice Harms spoke to a black fellow student and all of the young black males in that class were treated as suspects. They were interrogated. They were photographed. They were to be taken to the police station. One of them contacted me. I intervened and it was nipped, not quite in the bud, but before any irreparable damage had been done to the young men. Their families found out about it and were very, very disenchanted with the way the university had handled it because they cooperated in this miscarriage of justice. These young men did not resemble each other. One was short, as dark as I am, at least; another was very tall and thin. The short one was very rotund, the others, if you stood them together, have nothing in common in appearance except they would all be classed as African-Americans. That's what a double standard does at the University of Nebraska. When these Nazis got together they wrote a letter to Dean Perlman. They called him at his home, told him they must meet with him and they met with Dean Perlman