

## Zorinsky campaigns at UNL for 'salesman' job

By Rusty Cunningham

Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky, campaigning in Lincoln Thursday, said a federal bureaucracy that frustrated him as mayor, and the "Potomac Fever" that has struck Washington, have encouraged him to seek the job as "Nebraska's salesman in the Senate."

Zorinsky, who changed his party affiliation from Republican to Democrat, is running against another Omahan, U.S. Rep. John Y. McCollister, for the Senate seat being vacated by Roman Hruska.

"My goal is to decrease the bureaucracy of the federal government and to allow the businesses and farms of this nation to pursue their own way of life," Zorinsky said. "This country was founded by people helping people and neighbor helping neighbor, not by the federal government trying to run things."

## Ph.D. candidates no longer eligible for football tickets

Doctoral candidates carrying six hours of classes and working full-time on research are no longer eligible to receive Nebraska football tickets.

Before this year, a Ph.D. candidate received a card signed both by the student's research adviser and the graduate school dean stating that even though the student was not carrying nine hours of classes, he was working full-time on research and therefore eligible for a ticket.

Gerry Egan is one of at least 50 students affected by the change in policy.

Egan, who has attended UNL since 1962, said he felt he was just as much of a student as anyone else and should get a football ticket.

Henry Holtzclaw, newly appointed dean of graduate studies, said the graduate school found out by accident that the Athletic Dept. was not honoring the cards. Holtzclaw said 50 students complained about the matter to Interim Dean Larry Andrews, now associate dean of the graduate school.

Andrews wrote a letter to UNL Athletic Director Bob Devaney on Sept. 1, requesting information on the change. Andrews received a reply Sept. 10, which said the Athletic Dept. will not issue tickets to graduate students carrying less than nine hours of classes and they will no longer honor the cards.

There are approximately 3,500 graduate students at UNL. Most of them carry nine hours or more and are not affected by the ruling, Holtzclaw said.

Egan said he is concerned that graduate assistant and Ph.D. candidate tickets are being sold to the general public. Egan said he does not think a crackdown of graduate school students is fair this late in the game.

Holtzclaw said the graduate school is continuing to give out the cards even though they aren't being honored.

Egan said he will bring the matter before the Council on Student Life at its Sept. 23 meeting.

Zorinsky said federal intervention in Omaha has made things difficult for his office.

**Been frustrated**

"I have experienced a high degree of frustration because I was responsible to the people at the ballot box, but I wasn't running the city—the federal government was," he said.

Endorsed by Gov. J. James Exon and the AFL-CIO, Zorinsky denied reports that the Senate race will pit Zorinsky and labor against McCollister and farmers.

Zorinsky called himself an independent thinker and said he "won't be influenced by special groups or lobbyists."

"I don't like the Potomac Fever that keeps officials attending embassy parties and meeting ambassadors," he said.

Zorinsky took the door off the mayor's office his first day on the job in Omaha, and said he plans the same approach to the Senate job.

**Belongs to the people**

"The office isn't mine, it belongs to the people," he said. "The Senate office belongs to the people of Nebraska, and I need to involve the grassroots people."

Zorinsky said he plans to use his influence in the Senate to change votes, rather than vote for change.

"Unlike the representative we've had in office (McCollister), who says, 'Look at my voting record, I voted for you,' I feel that I can be on the winning side," he said. "McCollister has been on the losing side, but I want to be the emissary from Nebraska."

Zorinsky said he plans to bring other senators back to Nebraska on weekends to visit and stay at cattle ranches and "see Nebraskans' problems."

"When that senator across the aisle gets ready to vote, he doesn't have to take my word for it," Zorinsky said. "He'll know the problems of Nebraska because he's seen them."

Zorinsky said he hopes to take weekend excursions with other senators to become more familiar with national problems.

Currently leading the metropolitan vote, according to recent polls, Zorinsky said the outside, Lincoln and student votes are "very critical."

"The student vote isn't as large as it should be," he said. "There should be a concerted effort to register student voters, regardless of who they vote for."

"Statistics show that the younger people want to vote," he said. "But they don't exercise that privilege."

Commenting on his change in party affiliation, Zorinsky said there is "good and bad in both platforms."

Zorinsky complimented Omahans on the first two weeks of court-ordered busing to achieve racial integration in the city, but said he is against forced busing.

"I would support a desegregated neighborhood and equal opportunity in business, rather than busing," he said. "It's difficult to accept a judicial mandate that causes kids to have an hour-long bus ride every day."



Photo by Steve Berman

Claiming that polls showed an even split in voter support for himself and John Y. McCollister, his Republican opponent, Mayor Edward Zorinsky of Omaha met students and shook hands on the UNL City Campus Thursday morning.

## NU Press books sold on sidewalk

Today is the final day of the Sidewalk Book Sale sponsored by the University of Nebraska Press (UNP).

The sale of overstocked and damaged books is near Broyhill Fountain north of the Nebraska Union. The sale, originally scheduled to begin Wednesday, was postponed because of rain. According to Nancy Porter, UNP promotion manager, the sale is going smoothly.

Every book at the sale is a publication of UNP, which publishes nearly 250,000 books each year. UNP is financed largely by revenue from the sale, according to Dave Gilbert, UNP director.

"UNP is a publishing house that exists to publish scholarly books and books about the UNL region," Gilbert said. "Books written by the faculty account for 25 to 30 per cent of the books we publish. Our program is to foster the exchange of knowledge."

Although university presses at some other schools are having financial problems, Gilbert said he feels UNP is in good shape.

"First of all, the university is giving us financial aid," he said. "And UNP prints a line of paperback books about the West—called Bison Books which sell well in the stores."

UNP books can be purchased in Lincoln bookstores or ordered from UNP catalog.



Photo by Scott Seaboth

Faculty and students alike turned out to browse through books during the Sidewalk Sale of overstocked University of Nebraska Press books Thursday morning.