

Weather: Tuesday sunny and mild. High around 75. Southwest wind 15 to 25 mph. Tuesday night partly cloudy. Low around 50. Wednesday partly cloudy and breezy and cooler. High in the mid to upper 60s.

NU volleyball player is first from California

Sports, Page 5

Boehmer and the Zoo: two Lincoln legends

Arts & Entertainment, Page 6

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Boosalis and Orr meet in Omaha debate

By Jen Deselms
Senior Reporter

Taxes were on the lips of both gubernatorial candidates and moderator Carol Schrader in the final debate Monday night in Omaha.

Both Republican candidate Kay Orr and Democratic candidate Helen Boosalis addressed the tax issue in their opening statements and Schrader inadvertently called "taxes" instead of "time" during the debate.

Each candidate renewed her pledge not to raise taxes, and they both said the state must review its expenditures and tax system. Orr said she would consider eliminating some tax exemptions, although neither would specify specific program cuts.

"As governor, I'm going to, administratively, call on state agencies to look for every way they can cut," Orr said.

The candidates, as they have throughout the campaign, clashed on their tax records in government.

Orr said the difference between the two candidates are sharpest on the tax issues. Orr said Boosalis supports LB 662, a measure which will increase taxes. Earlier Orr said she has supported repeal of the law.

Boosalis said she does not support a tax increase and has shown through her experience as mayor of Lincoln that she will "hold-the-line" on taxes.

Boosalis said that while she was mayor of Lincoln, there were no tax increases and the number of Lincoln manufacturing jobs increased.

Orr said the taxes on Boosalis' own home increased.

Boosalis said that many other taxing bodies could have caused the taxes on her home to rise, and repeated that city taxes did not rise during her term as mayor. Both candidates said their fig-

ures on the number of jobs either created or lost during Boosalis' term were accurate. Both candidates agreed that making cuts in or eliminating state programs would be difficult and that it is important to look at each program. Across-the-board cuts weaken all programs, Boosalis said. Orr said it is important to determine long-range priorities for the good of Nebraska. Orr said Boosalis also agreed that it was too soon to know what programs would be cut or eliminated until all programs had been reviewed.

Each candidate was asked what question she would like to ask her opponent.

Boosalis said: "How can you think that your experience, limited as it is to a small department, would qualify you to be governor of the state of Nebraska, where a multimillion dollar budget is prepared and implemented, where thousands of people would be in

your administration?"

In her rebuttal, Orr cited her job as treasurer and her time as chief of staff in the administration of former Gov. Charles Thone.

"As the state treasurer, I have a billion dollars a year that goes through my office," Orr said. "I practice what I bring to the people of the state of Nebraska now, fiscal conservatism."

She said she knows how "to put together that better than \$800 million budget, and I feel that's valuable experience."

The question Orr said she wanted to ask Boosalis how she substantiates her claim that 3,100 manufacturing jobs were created in Lincoln while she was mayor. Orr cited Department of Labor statistics that said the city lost 1,509 jobs while Boosalis was mayor.

Boosalis replied, "The fact is that more than 3,100 manufacturing jobs and almost 100 new businesses and

extended businesses were created during the eight years that I was mayor."

The University of Nebraska is important to creating jobs in Nebraska and should be a first rate research institution, Orr said. Boosalis said research is important but the University's number one mission should be undergraduate education.

The candidates supported pay raises for state employees and said state employees are dedicated and committed workers. Neither candidate said they would support a lottery as a way to increase state revenue.

Orr said lotteries are an important moral issue and could lead to higher forms of gambling. Orr said that people most likely to buy lottery tickets are the people that could least afford it.

Boosalis said a lottery could lead to organized crime in Nebraska and is not a stable form of revenue.

Phi Kappa Psi bust: Charges to be filed

By the Associated Press

Charges are likely to be filed in Saunders County this week against one to four people who were among 127 people ticketed for alleged liquor violations when four buses chartered by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity were stopped.

Saunders County Attorney Loren Lindahl said Monday that defense attorneys will furnish his office with the names of four potential defendants for a test case on the mass ticketing.

"We could have picked which ones to charge ourselves, but we gave them the option to choose," Lindahl said.

After charges are filed, the defendants' attorneys are expected to file a motion to suppress on the basis of what they say was a lack of probable cause for stopping and searching the buses, Lindahl said.

A hearing would be scheduled in Saunders County Court to determine the validity of the charges. If the court rules in favor of the first defendant, it would be pointless to file more charges, Lindahl said.

The buses were stopped Sept. 13 at a roadblock northeast of Wahoo.

The Nebraska State Patrol stopped the buses about two miles west of the Saunders-Douglas counties line on Nebraska 64. The buses were en route to a lake party at Ginger Cove near Valley.

The buses were turned back to Wahoo, where fraternity members, their dates and a photographer were ticketed. Those under 21 years of age were cited for minor in possession of alcohol and the others were cited for procuring liquor for a minor.

Lincoln attorney Charles Pallesen, who is advising the group, said Monday that it is too early to discuss whether charges will be filed.

"I think it's premature because I don't think those decisions have been made yet," he said.

Lied Center contract bid could be determined Friday

By The Associated Press

The NU Board of Regents tentatively is scheduled to award a construction contract Friday for the \$20 million Lied Center for Performing Arts.

Action on Lied Center may be delayed, however, because the bids will not be opened until 3 p.m. Thursday. University officials will not have sufficient time to analyze the project before the regents' meeting, NU spokesman Joe Rowson said.

Selection of a contractor could come later during a telephone conference call, he said.

The project is to be completed in 1989. It will cost an estimated \$15.6 million, NU officials say.

An atrium at the front of the building was dropped from the design several months ago when architects said the center might cost \$6 million to \$8 million more than had been estimated.



Ward Williams/Daily Nebraskan

Bob Stoupa, Monica Krick, Allison Rogers and Stacie Olson enjoy the free refreshments and music by Trash Can Alley. The Plaza Beach Bash was the first in a series of events for Homecoming Week.

CAUSA circulating petitions

By Lisa Rood
Staff Reporter

Volunteers from CAUSA, an international organization against communism, have been stirring up controversy on college campuses recently because of their affiliation with the Unification Church.

The volunteers, who were at UNL last week, soliciting signatures, have been asking students and others for signatures needed to show government officials and interested others how many people are concerned about the threat of communism and a "God-less" society.

Despite the fact that CAUSA was founded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder of the Unification Church, CAUSA volunteers insist that the organization is not associated with any single church.

According to articles in other college newspapers reporting their existence on campuses there, CAUSA volunteers will not openly admit their affiliation with the Unification Church, as was the case at UNL last week.

Jackson Graham, Nebraska spokesman for CAUSA, said the organization is backed by ministers of many different religions. Graham said that whatever one's religious preference may be, "the only way to fight communism is from a God-centered people," and that although other religions have attempted to stop the spread of communism, "their programs don't work."

CAUSA was founded in 1980, he said, and CAUSA members have been active in various political issues including private aid to the Contras in Nicaragua. A large part of the organization's funding comes from the Unification Church.

Students who have heard that the organization is linked with the Unification Church or "Moonies" as some call them, are angry that the volunteers did not say so.

Students have also reported being hesitant about signing the petitions, fearing that they might receive unwanted propaganda from the Unification Church. As columnist Dan Prescher from UNO's student newspaper, The Gateway, wrote in his column, "you don't have to admit signing the petition. . . it will be obvious enough when your mailbox starts overflowing with material from Moon's other storefront operations."

Jackson Graham responded to Prescher's column with a letter to the Gateway writing, "CAUSA had held conferences with thousands of highly respected religious and lay people. . . I can not understand for the life of me how CAUSA can maintain its relationship with these people if Rev. Moon flooded their mailboxes with literature from its other organizations."

The Unification Church has ties with at least six private-aid groups including the Freedom Research Foundation, the Nicaraguan Freedom Fund and the Council for Inter-American Security, according to a report released by Nebraskans for Peace.