

# Local candidates opposed to race, sex discrimination

By Lisa Donovan  
Staff Reporter

Eighteen candidates for local, state and federal offices agreed Wednesday night no one should be discriminated against on the basis of sex.

"I don't believe in special rights for individuals, but I think that everyone deserves the same breaks," said Corky Jones, democratic candidate for U.S. Congress.

Jones said that sex and race are not valid criteria for pay and the laws that are established to prohibit this need to be enforced.

"In many instances we need state laws, but there should be federal concern because it goes on across the country," he said.

Mary Johnson, campaign manager for congressional candidate Doug Bereuter, said Bereuter's view on comparable worth is, "the individual can do the job, not the gender."

Candidates or their spokesmen addressed women's issues, at the First Congregational Church, 20th and D streets.

The forum was sponsored by the Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on the Status of Women, Lincoln YWCA, First Plymouth Board of Women's Ministries, NOVA Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Association, League of Women Voters and the Junior League of Lincoln.

"Congress and Senate has to undo all the damage that Reagan has done to civil rights," said Marlin Pals, candidate for U.S. Congress.

At the state level, seven candidates for the Nebraska Legislature addressed the same issues.

Mildred Curtis, running for the 27th district of the Legislature, said women are equal to men.

"They can talk about our emotions, we can control them," Curtis said.

"If I'm elected, women's rights will be my first concern," she said.

Curtis and other candidates also addressed education issues.

"Education has to be a top priority at all levels," said Harold Allen, candidate for the 29th legislative district.

Diana Schimek, candidate for the 27th legislative district said the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is an important institution in the city and an important economic issue in the state.

Schimek said that more money needs to be allocated for research and faculty salaries.

## Reunion begins today

REUNION from Page 1

Massengale will present alumnus Theodore Sorensen with a Centennial Medallion at a noon luncheon at the center.

Sorensen graduated first in his class from the University of Nebraska College of Law in 1951. In 1953, he was an assistant to then-Senator John F. Kennedy. When Kennedy became president, Sorensen was named as a special counsel.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges began the Centennial Medallion last November in commemoration of the group's 100th year. The award was given to an outstanding alumni from each of NASULGC's 125 member institutions.

At 1 p.m. Friday, Hugh Genoways, director of the Morrill Hall Museum, will lead tours of the museum. The Scarlet and Cream Singers will entertain at a 6:30 p.m. dinner in the Wick Center.

George Neubert, director of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, will be honored at a 9:30 a.m. breakfast Saturday. After the breakfast, tours of the gallery will be given. At 1 p.m. there will be a luncheon in the link at Architecture Hall.

The afternoon's activities include bus tours of City and East campuses and the Barkley Center.

The annual awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday concludes the reunion. Alumni Achievement Awards will be presented, and members of the class of 1938 will be honored.

# Bookstores buy from different wholesalers, throw extras away

BOOKS from Page 1

a student identification card to sell books. Hoppe said the reason the I.D. is required is to provide a better record for the bookstore and it also prevents some theft.

Mullinix said the I.D. requirement usually runs in cycles. One bookstore will require identification, while the other will not. He

said that in the past, the Nebraska Bookstore required an identification card while the University Bookstore didn't.

Mullinix said an identification card isn't required now at the Nebraska Bookstore because he hasn't noticed much theft in the past few years. He said using an identification card also slows the process

down, which causes students to spend more time in lines.

The University Bookstore also used a computer for returning books. Hoppe said the computer works well because it transfers information right into the inventory when the book is sold and gives an accurate count of book limits for the next business day.

Mullinix said the Nebraska Bookstore doesn't use the computer system because the old-fashioned way is actually faster than the computer.

Time spent in lines last semester was about the same at both bookstores. Hoppe said both bookstores probably handle about the same amount of students during the buying period.

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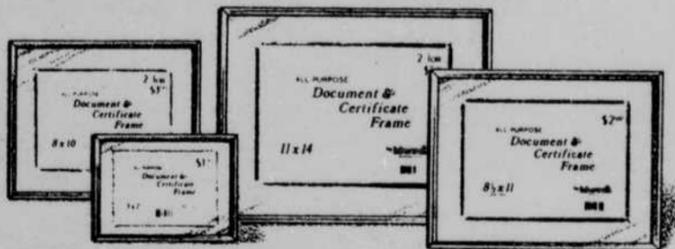


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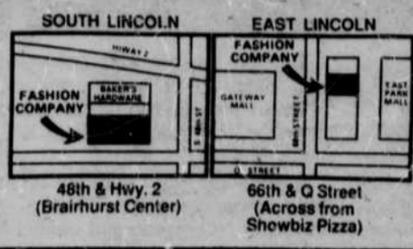
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