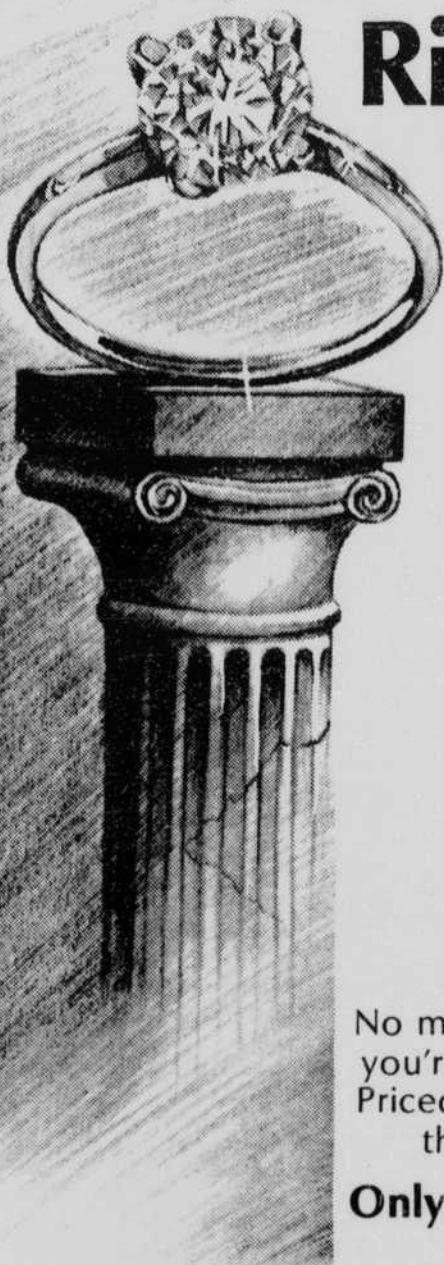


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Legislature advances waste bill

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The Legislature also rejected 24-22 an amendment by Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha that would have allowed municipalities to accept one member who is not a Nebraskan to serve on the local monitoring committees.

An amendment by Schmit was passed Monday stating that local monitoring committee members must be Nebraskans.

Chambers said it should be a municipality's choice if it wants one of its committee members to be a non-Nebraskan.

The municipalities under consideration for the site are composed of people that have "no expertise" on nuclear matters, Chambers said. His amendment would give them the opportunity to choose someone who

does, he said.

Landis said not allowing the people to choose someone with more expertise to sit on the committee is like telling a defendant who knows nothing about the law to defend himself in court.

People will think they have been treated fairly only if they can decide for themselves whether to accept a non-Nebraskan for the committee, he said.

Elmer said no other governing bodies in the state allow a non-Nebraskan as a member. Such a person could volunteer services to the committee, he said, but to give a non-citizen an opportunity to participate in the political process would be a mistake.

Chambers said the committees do not make laws. They only monitor, observe and influence what happens concerning the waste site.

Fewer apply to attend UNMC

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At UNMC the number of women's applications has increased seven percent in the last seven years. In 1982-83, women made up 29 percent of the applicants and by 1988-89, 36 percent of the applicants were women.

Jo Wagner, the associate director of academic records for the medical center campus, said the number of

minorities applying in 1982-83 was 136 out of 760 total applicants. In 1988-89, minorities accounted for 296 of 803 applicants, Wagner said.

Nationally, the percentages of minority and women applicants also have increased. Minority applications have risen 4.3 percent and women's applications have risen 2.7 percent. Women make up about 39 percent of the total number of applicants, according to the association.

UNL students and faculty honored with Tidball award for bridging campus gaps

By Scott Cook
Staff Reporter

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln faculty members and two UNL students received the Sue Tidball Award for Creative Humanity this week, according to Larry Doerr, coordinator of the award committee.

Doerr said Hazel Crain, chairperson and professor of vocational and adult education, and Melinda Holcombe, assistant professor of consumer science and education, received the award.

"They're people who went way beyond the expectations of their job," he said.

Doerr said Nanci Rivenburg and

David Whitaker, co-chairpersons of the Committee Offering Lesbian and Gay Events, were co-recipients of the award. They were recognized for their efforts to "bridge gaps" that exist on campus between homosexuals, minorities and other students, he said.

Doerr said the Sue Tidball Award has been given annually since 1982 to caring members of UNL "from a dishwasher to the president" who go beyond what is expected of them.

Sue Tidball was a counselor and resource consultant with United Ministries in Higher Education at UNL from 1966 to 1976, Doerr said.

He said she died of lupus after suffering from the disease for 20 years.

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