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Nominations are due February 16, 1998

Businesses see few effects of Hostess recall

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the shelf. He said he did not know if it has affected revenue.

City and Lancaster County officials had called Wednesday morning to ensure Kwik Shop was taking

measures, Morgaridge said.

However, Irene Wray, the manager of Gas 'N Shop, 3000 Cornhusker Highway, said she hasn't taken anything off the shelf because the Hostess snacks she had stocked wore a different code number than those

being recalled.

Employees at most stores contacted by the Daily Nebraskan, including Q4Quik on 17th and Vine streets, and Casey's General Store, 550 West Cornhusker Hwy., said they knew nothing of the Hostess recall.

Bills would protect unborn

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don't put this on the back shelf."

Nebraska Attorney General Don Stenberg testified in support of Crosby's bill, saying unborn children currently have fewer rights than televisions and cars.

"This bill recognizes that when an unborn child is killed, the parents lose the life of a child that is very real and very precious to them," he said.

The concept of viability in Jones' bill is too vague, Stenberg said, and it would be very difficult for prosecutors to prove the fetus was viable. And if the child was not viable, the loss would be no less devastating, he said.

Bill supporters said they were careful to ensure the legislation would apply to acts that are already criminal — not abortion.

Each bill contains a provision stating, "In no case shall the mother of the unborn child be prosecuted for any act contributing to the death of the unborn child."

Stenberg said the proposals were

constitutional under the guidelines of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision. Twenty-four states now have laws covering the killing of unborn children outside the restrictions of Roe, nine of which recognize life as beginning at conception.

Representatives of the Nebraska Family Council, the Nebraska Catholic Conference and Nebraska Right to Life also testified as proponents of one or both bills.

But Matt LeMieux, executive director of Nebraska's American Civil Liberties Union, said the proposals in their current form would be unconstitutional.

LeMieux said the bills conflict with Roe on the definition of human life and raise troubling privacy and church-state issues. The larger issues behind the proposals, he said, are religion and anti-abortion rights.

"When you're dealing with the issue of when life begins, you cannot escape religion in that discussion," he said.

LeMieux said legislators should pass a law allowing women to abort unborn children who are killed in legal redress, but not pass legislation revising the Supreme Court's opinion on the beginning of life.

Supporters argued the bills were proposed to protect the rights of children like Zachary Griesemer, not as part of a larger Catholic or anti-abortion rights agenda.

But Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha, a member of the Judiciary Committee, said Crosby's bill's definition of life reflected the position of the Roman Catholic Church.

"To pretend that this is not a Catholic issue, that is a pretense," Chambers said.

But Crosby disagreed. "I was very disappointed that the pro-choice coalition came in and threw in an issue that isn't there," she said.

The committee took no action on the bill.

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