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Experts face off on Initiative 402 issue



Eric Gregory/Daily Nebraskan
Elmer

By David Holloway
Senior Reporter

Experts for both sides of the Initiative 402 issue faced off Tuesday night in a heated debate in the Nebraska Union Centennial Ballroom.

Sen. Owen Elmer of District 38, representing Nebraskans Against 402, and Lynn Mooror, Lancaster County co-chairman for Nebraskans for the Right to Vote, argued over audience questions during the open forum.

Initiative 402, if passed Nov. 8, would withdraw Nebraska from the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact and would stop the building of a waste site in Nebraska. The compact has chosen Nebraska as host state for the waste site.

Mooror said Nebraskans for the Right to Vote disagrees on the process of "true Nebraskan's" right to vote concerning the compact.

"We don't have a meaningful voice on the compact," Mooror said. "We need a true process."

Mooror said Congress passed the compact into law after the five states involved in the compact ratified it. She said this means the decisions made by the compact can overrule the State Legislature.

"Because we are a member of the compact,

if we pass a bill with voter approval, it can be overruled," Mooror said. "That is why we are not assured voter approval."

Elmer said if 402 passes it would leave Nebraska with the responsibility to get rid of its own waste.

"Lynn said she has a better solution, but I have not seen any plans to improve the situation," Elmer said. "There is a need for one in Nebraska and we need it now."

Elmer said if Nebraska does not build the waste site, the state's medical care could be reduced, and could lose the best doctors and researchers in Nebraska.

Elmer said other results of pulling out of the compact would be higher electricity costs, penalties to the other four states for the next 30 years and costs for getting rid of its own waste.

"This would drive industry out of the state," Elmer said. "Agriculture would be less powerful through higher costs."

Mooror said the costs given by Elmer are "pure speculation." She said people must talk to unbiased economists to get any reliable figures.

"The figures we have heard from them (Nebraskans Against 402) keep growing as Nov. 8 comes nearer," Mooror said. "The costs



Eric Gregory/Daily Nebraskan
Mooror

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Speakers urge students to vote, get involved

By Jerry Guenther
Staff Reporter

Several speakers urged University of Nebraska-Lincoln students to vote and be aware of political issues at a rally near Broyhill Fountain Thursday.

The 45-minute rally, part of Voter Awareness Day, was sponsored by the Government Liaison Committee, U.S. Student Association, University Program Council, Young Democrats, College Republicans and the New Alliance Party.

Julianne Marley, vice president of the USSA, challenged UNL students to be actively involved in this year's elections.

"Sadly, we are the generation that has had the lowest student voter turnout," said Marley, the first of two USSA speakers.

Although Marley said USSA is a non-partisan group, the organization supports educational issues such as financial aid for college students.

"This country cannot afford to have a generation more in debt than its parents were when they bought their first home," Marley said.

Marley also urged students to get

candidates to talk about the issues.

Kevin Harris, organizing director of USSA, said none of the political candidates this year have talked about the issues.

Harris said people need to ask George Bush what he means when he says he is going to be the "educational president."

"Does that mean our educational system is going back to grants instead of loans?" Harris asked.

"Students can no longer afford to come out of college with a \$20,000 debt," Harris said.

Harris also said students should ask Michael Dukakis what he means when he says he supports creating economic opportunity.

Harris questioned if Dukakis intends to revitalize U.S. economic production by keeping U.S. companies in the country.

Greg Parks, president of the Young Democrats of Nebraska, opened his comments with a question: "Do you know that George Bush is a liar?"

Parks said he made the statement to get people's attention.

"That shows the problem we have

with students (not caring)," Parks said, as students walked by without challenging his remark.

Parks said it is important to become involved with politics because "everyone is involved with politics

every day."

He said even air and water are part of politics.

"That's why it is so important that you get involved with politics," Parks said.

Instead of wondering why the line in front of the financial aid office is so long, Parks said, students should "do something about it."

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AIDS task force presents candlelight vigil

By Eve Nations
Staff Reporter

To increase public awareness and to gain support for AIDS victims, the Lincoln/Lancaster AIDS Minority Task Force will hold a candlelight vigil at the Capitol building today.

The procession will begin on the west side of the building at 7:30 p.m. and end on the north side, said Tim Timmons, AIDS program supervisor at the Lincoln/Lancaster Health Department.

Although no speakers have been confirmed, Timmons said he thinks some people will speak to the crowd.

Timmons said candles will be

available but participants should bring a candle or a flashlight.

He said the task force, one of a number of AIDS task forces in Nebraska, was formed in 1987. The task force's purpose is to increase AIDS education in the minority population.

"There is a big impact of AIDS in minority communities," Timmons said. "There is a need to educate changes in behavior."

Although 78 cases of AIDS have been reported in Nebraska, Timmons said the problem doesn't compare to the number of cases on the east and west coasts.

"The number of AIDS cases is increasing," he said. "There is an

incubation period of eight years so there are some people who have the disease but don't know it yet. The number of cases we're seeing now is just the tip of the iceberg."

Timmons said most people in Nebraska deny the existence of AIDS.

"They think it doesn't happen here. If people in high risk groups don't make changes in their behavior, it might happen to them," he said. "AIDS is a virus that doesn't discriminate against select individuals."

Timmons said he doesn't know how many people will participate in the candlelight vigil but he is "hoping for a real good turnout."



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ABC looking to shoot on campus

By Julie Dael
Staff Reporter

Part of a mystery plot soon to unfold on the soap opera "One Life to Live" will be shot at a college campus in January 1989, said Jason Bonderoff, press representative for "One Life to Live."

Officials of ABC, the network that airs "One Life to Live," are looking for any fraternity row on a U.S. college campus that will work into the story line, Bonderoff said.

Representatives are not visiting any campuses right now, he said, but they encourage students to send photographs and letters explaining why their fraternity row should be chosen.

Emi Nyman, an intern at the Film and Television Office in Lincoln, said the film office is sending ABC a letter, photographs and a film and video production package offering the University of Nebraska-Lincoln as a site for the filming of the show's segment.

Nyman, also a senior advertising major at UNL, said she put together five or six series of photographs

showing buildings around the UNL campus.

She said the film office also is sending ABC basic information about Lincoln and what services the city has to offer to a production crew.

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Nyman said she will send the entire package next week.

It will include film clips from "Terms of Endearment," "Amerika" and "FarmAid III."

"It's hard to say if UNL will be selected," she said, "because it's pretty subjective. But with the office

helping us, it gives us a pretty good chance."

Nyman said that she saw the advertisement while watching "One Life to Live."

Bonderoff said the show has placed advertisements in college newspapers and has advertised during the show. Such an advertisement appeared in the Daily Nebraskan Oct. 14.

"The location could be anywhere — on a small or large, rural or city campus," Bonderoff said.

"The location search is also an excellent way to generate enthusiasm for the show."

The show's cast will shoot at the chosen campus for about three days, he said.

Tami Anderson and Jessica Tuck, who play Mari Lynn Coleman and Megan Gordon on the show, probably will appear at the campus, he said. Other characters who will be there haven't been determined yet, he said.

Currently, producers plan not to

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