

402 issue debated at forum

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are being encouraged in growth by the outside entities that have invested in the promotion of the dump."

Moorer said three out-of-state companies have invested \$200,000 each for the promotion of Nebraskans Against 402.

"Recently the debate has been heightened by cash inflow for use of publication over the airwaves," Moorer said.

Elmer said the five state compact is a political unit.

"The industries are interested in this just as much as we are," Elmer said. "They are looking out for their own interests."

During the debate the reliability of U.S. Ecology, the contractor for the waste site, became an issue.

Elmer said the waste site is extremely safe. "Lynn continually says dump," Elmer said. "That language is extremely false."

Elmer said the Department of Environmental Control will be on hand every minute the plant is operating.

Moorer said the records of past U.S. Ecology sites clearly show its faults.

"Out of four U.S. Ecology low-level radioactive waste sites, two have been closed permanently," Moorer said.

Elmer said U.S. Ecology was chosen to build the site because they agreed to assume full liability for any accidents.

Moorer said according to the compact, the other four states would not share the liability for anything that went wrong if they did not want too. She said no contingency fund had been laid out in the compact if something would go wrong.

Elmer said the primary point is every state must have an operating low-level waste site by 1993.

"We don't have enough time or money to keep delaying the site," Elmer said. "We will not be obligated to anyone after 30 years. If we do it on our own there is a chance it would never end."

Elmer said every compact in the United States has been contacted and if Nebraska pulls out, they would not be able to enter another one.

Moorer said if 402 is passed, voter approval on a state and local level would be needed before a waste site could be built.

Landis tells how to reach senators

By Victoria Ayotte
Senior Reporter

State Sen. Dave Landis spoke to about 15 University of Nebraska-Lincoln students Thursday night about how they can effectively contact their state senator.

"I'm your employee, I am your voice," Landis said, referring to himself as a representative of the 46th district, which includes the university.

Landis spoke as part of Voter Awareness Day. His speech was sponsored by the Government Liaison Committee.

There are four important aspects of any contact with a state senator, he said.

A person should first establish his identity and "that you are the boss," Landis said.

"If I hear one of those people (constituents) talking to me, I act completely different," he said. "When they speak, I listen to them."

Students also should have a specific request when contacting a state legislator, he said.

"If you really don't want anything of us,

don't waste our time," he said.

Students also need to establish why they are making the request, he said. The best way to do that is to discuss their personal experiences, he said.

For example, financial aid is sometimes an issue students experience, Landis said. He said students who need financial aid can give the best reasons for voting for increases.

Students also should always make senators accountable, Landis said.

Landis said he won't tell constituents if he will vote for a certain bill but people should ask him to let them know what he decided and why.

Students can contact state senators by visiting their offices at the capitol, phoning or writing a letter. Making a personal appearance is the best way to contact a legislator because the senator can't ignore the constituent, Landis said.

Although Landis said he is "here to be a spokesman on your behalf," he believes in making decisions that he feels are justified, even if his constituents disagree.

Author says policy can be swayed

By Pattie Greene
Staff Reporter

Students can affect national policy by speaking out about issues and pushing their professors to talk about policy issues in class, according to Paul Loeb, an investigative reporter and author.

Loeb spoke Thursday to about 40 people in the Centennial Ballroom of the City Union. His speech was sponsored by the UPC Talks and Topics Committee as part of Voter Awareness Day.

Loeb said many people feel they can do nothing about the system because it already is established.

"You recognize there is this force," he said. "And that if we withdraw from politics, there is nothing to oppose that force."

"I don't think that bemoaning that force... is the only choice, I think that indeed there are alternatives open to us," he said.

Loeb said people need to realize they can affect national policy.

"It's very rare that an institution of power will say that they did this because you marched and spoke out and if you'll only do a little bit more, maybe they'll do some other things too," he said.

"That's a dangerous lesson to admit, but we have to know it," he said.

Loeb said college is valuable because it gives people a chance to think about which way the world can go and learn about it. He said college also gives people a chance to work through existing organizations, such as the residence halls and fraternities, to deal with the issues.

Students can push their professors into talking about the issues in class, he said.

Students also can get involved. By working for a particular "passion", students can see how they intertwine with other actions, Loeb said.



Butch Ireland/Daily Nebraskan

Paul Loeb, author of "Nuclear Culture," speaks to students Thursday afternoon in the Nebraska Union.

ASUN endorses safety and convenience

By Ryan Steeves
Staff Reporter

Safety and convenience highlighted three of four senate bills passed by the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska Wednesday night.

One bill calls for the UNL Police Department and the Office of Campus Recreation to develop a way to make parking for intramural participants ticket-free. Sen. Bill Munn of the College of Journalism proposed the bill after two of his friends were ticketed for parking on the East Campus Loop.

Munn said UNL police are ticketing students 15 minutes before enforcement of the area ends. Softball games start at the same time enforcement ends (4 p.m.), Munn said. The bill suggests starting games later or ending enforcement earlier.

Senators also passed a bill that instructs UNL police to place barricades on North 14th Street by the

Cook Pavilion, which is under construction. The barricades would confine construction vehicles to the street and construction site, keeping the sidewalk open and safe for students.

Another bill instructs the Campus Life Committee to investigate how to improve wheelchair access at Memo-

rial Stadium. Current handicapped conveniences at the stadium are lacking, the bill says.

The last bill that was passed approved two new groups for recognition. They are the Anti-Racism Support Group and Students for Regent Nancy Hoch.

Speakers urge student to vote

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"The party that cares about the people is the Democrats," Parks said.

Following Mafley's speech, Nancy Hamilton, state chairman of the New Alliance Party, said there are more than two sides to an issue. The New Alliance Party offers a "completely different perspective," she said.

"People are the special interest group of the New Alliance Party," Hamilton said.

Chris Knigge, staff member for U.S. Sen. Dave Kernes, predicted that "70 percent of Nebraskans will vote for George Bush." Knigge said it's important for Nebraskans to vote for a Republican senator to work for Bush in the Senate.

Paul Loeb, author of "Nuclear Culture," concluded the rally by saying students on the UNL campus and campuses across the country don't do anything to get involved with the issues.

Local film office will tout Lincoln

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use college students as extras, he said. Filming "on location" is nothing new for the soap opera. "One Life to Live" has filmed episodes all over the world, Bonderhoff said.

"It has always been a groundbreaking show," he said "and we have shot episodes in Argentina and Venice, Italy."

Although shooting on location involves extra effort, Bonderhoff said, the finished product is well worth it.

Bonderhoff said shooting on location also "adds a touch of reality" to the show.

Bonderhoff said the soap opera has received several responses from college students so far. Students have until Nov. 18 to send photographs and letters.

The fraternity row episodes will air in February, he said.

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