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Final debate takes contentious turn

DEBATE from page 1

grow 8.5 percent. Why, when in fact our state is desperate for employees?

"Very simply, everyone will work under a Johanns administration."

But Hoppner said steep cuts in welfare programs would hurt children and the disabled.

"Will our budget-cutting focus on people without political power?" Hoppner said. "I offer them a government where all 1.6 million sit at the table."

Hoppner questioned Johanns' claims that he has cut taxes and held down spending in Lincoln during his eight years as mayor.

"You look at the record and you'll find that city spending has gone up faster than the rate of spending in schools," he said.

But Johanns countered that Lincoln's latest budget was \$3.4 million lower than the amount allowed by state-imposed caps on local government spending. Hoppner's figures aren't appropriate because they use the "flush factor," he said.

"Under my opponent's numbers, every time a toilet is flushed in Lincoln, spending goes up," he said. "That's ridiculous."

The candidates also presented their sharp differences on farm policy.

Johanns criticized President Clinton for not aggressively pushing for fast-track trade negotiating authority, which would require Congress to vote yes or no on a trade agreement rather than changing its details.

Johanns said Hoppner's opposition to fast-track authority amounts to "waving the white flag to Nebraska farmers," and he said Hoppner's farm policy views represented failed ideas of the past.

"He has caved into the big unions," Johanns said.

Johanns said presidential fast-track authority is essential for negotiating free trade agreements that open new markets for Nebraska farmers. Farm incomes are down because large supplies haven't been met by as large a demand, causing low commodity prices.

But Hoppner countered that the 1996 Freedom to Farm Act, which introduced market-based agricultural reforms, had led to hardship for the average family farmer. He noted that his campaign is supported by Daryl and Juanita Bushkoetter, a farm couple recently profiled on a public television documentary.

"(Johanns) sees those challenges

from the perspective of the corporate boardroom," Hoppner said. "If you do that, you may be willing to say that the status quo is OK."

"But the Freedom to Farm Act has failed our farmers," he said. "I will stand with every Nebraska family farmer."

After the debate, Johanns said Hoppner's opposition to fast-track put him out of touch with even his own party.

"I can't imagine a Midwest governor going up to the podium and opposing fast-track," he said. "I listen to that rhetoric, and I don't hear any solutions."

Hoppner rebuked Johanns for what he said was a lack of honesty about his record on city spending and his flip-flop on Initiative 413 and his failure to provide courageous leadership.

"You can't be a whiner," Hoppner said. "You have to answer truthfully about your record. My opponent has failed."

"He hasn't exhibited the kind of leadership Nebraskans are going to need."

Tuesday's debate was sponsored by Nebraska Public Television and the League of Women Voters. Moderators were Gary Kerr and Ed Howard.

Students question advertising tactics

CAMPAIGN from page 1

She said the relationship between Hoppner and Johanns should not be characterized as negative because one candidate tries to engage in a discussion with his opponent about his record.

Sigerson said this year's campaign

has been clean, if not sometimes boring.

He said he was concerned voters have been lulled to sleep, causing them to pay less attention throughout the campaign.

"If you have a mud-filled campaign, people sometimes pay more attention," he said.

But Sigerson said Nebraska voters are more sophisticated and know how to identify political rhetoric and negative campaigning.

"If you spend more time talking about your opponent, you shouldn't be surprised if (voters) vote for your opponent," he said.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln students who plan to vote Nov. 3 said they pay careful attention to radio and television advertisements and negative campaigning.

Corrie Cahow, a senior biology major and registered Republican, said voters have to be careful when watching political advertisements.

She said advertising is necessary because of its broad reach and because candidates might need to criticize each other's records.

But junior psychology major Duane Winkler, who is a registered independent, said candidates use negative campaigns because they attract the attention of voters.

He said this year's political campaign has been mostly negative.

"A candidate should focus on reasons why he should be elected and not why the other guy shouldn't be," Winkler said.

Junior education major Traci Lewandoski, a registered Democrat, said there is generally a lot of bashing in political campaigns.

She said candidates should focus on the issues and their records rather than attacking their opponents.

"In my opinion, issues are more important than what the other candidate did," Lewandoski said.

"It means more to me what the person is about."

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