

"United States has big troubles"

Nixon shuns printed text in Pershing address

by John Dvorak
Junior Staff Writer

"Never has the United States been in so much trouble in so many places," Richard Nixon declared Tuesday evening at Pershing Auditorium.

The chances for peace are less now than they have been in the last 20 years, he continued. Nixon speaking to about 6,500, did not use a podium or a prepared text.

This is the first time in 100 years that peace abroad and peace at home have both been a campaign issue, he said.

Nixon's ultimate solution—new leadership which the Republican Party can provide and the other party cannot.

Nixon spoke in an old time political rally atmosphere. A 60 piece band provided music, hundreds of balloons decorated the ceiling. Correspondents from three television networks and many major newspapers were present.

The lively audience interrupted the speech, much to Nixon's delight, at least 20 times for applause and standing ovations.

On the world scene, Nixon said that the greatest threat to peace will come in the next four to eight years from the Soviet Union or Red China. New institutions to keep the peace are needed he stated. Nixon promised if elected, a summit conference with the USSR and Red China.

In order to deter aggression throughout the world, the United States must maintain military strength, he concluded.

At this time, the President-

al candidate is not criticizing the Vietnam war. He feels that such criticism could torpedo proposed negotiations between North Vietnam and the United States.

Nixon did concede that little or nothing can be done with the selective service system until the Vietnam war has been concluded. After that, he said, the United States should move away from the draft and towards a volunteer professional army.

On the domestic scene, Nixon said that the Supreme Court has gone too far in protecting law breakers at the cost of law enforcement authorities.

He continued, "The right of dissent is important, because dissent brings change and change brings progress. But if we are going to have progress, we must have order."

It is alright to disagree but not to disobey, he said.

Nixon vehemently opposed the concept that government can provide everything to everyone. The government cannot provide self respect and dignity, he contended.

The key to the war on poverty is not massive government spending, he declared. The money just is not there. Taxes may go up in the near future he pointed out.

He proposed that private industry train the poor and jobless. Industry would then be rewarded with a liberal system of tax credits.

"In order to rebuild the cities and train the unemployed, we must enlist the greatest engine of progress—private enterprise," Nixon said.



Vice-Chancellor Ross enjoys Bruce Bailey's hospitality during an IDA-sponsored week in dorms for administration members.

Dorm living experience expands administration view of students

by Mark Gordon
Senior Staff Writer

Students and administrators participating in the Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA) sponsored program inviting seven University administrators to live in campus resi-

denance halls this week agree the program is valuable and should be expanded next year.

Six men and one woman lived in dormitories for lengths varying from two to five days in an effort to foster better relations between administrators and the student community, Brian Ridenour, chairman of the IDA administrative coordinating committee, said.

He said the primary benefit of the experimental project is passed on to the average dormitory resident who has not met with the administrators and does not know their thoughts on campus issues.

Also, the administrators living in the dorms by making them more aware of opinions held by the residents, the former IDA President said.

Ridenour, who has said the program will be closely evaluated after this week, said he believed the project would be continued in the future. Possible additions to the project include involving faculty

- Saturday, May 18**
8:30—11:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 4:30 p.m. TTh or either of these two days.
1:30—4:30 p.m. Classes meeting at 12:30 p.m. 4 or 5 days or MWF or any one or two of these days.
7:00—10:00 p.m. English 1, 2, 4.
- Monday, May 20**
8:30—11:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 9:30 a.m. 5 or 4 days or MWF or any one or two of these days.
1:30—4:30 p.m. Classes meeting at 9:30 a.m. TThS or any one or two of these days.
7:00—10:00 p.m. All sections of Economics 11, 12, 13, all sections of Education 31.
- Tuesday, May 21**
8:30—11:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 1:30 p.m. 5 or 4 days or MWF or any one or two of these days.
1:30—4:30 p.m. Classes meeting at 7:30 a.m. TThS or any one or two of these days.
7:00—10:00 p.m. Classes meeting at 7:30 a.m. TThS or any one or two of these days.
7:00—10:00 p.m. All sections of Mathematics 14, 115, 116, 203.
- Wednesday, May 22**
8:30—11:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 1:30 p.m. TTh or either of these two days.
1:30—4:30 p.m. Classes meeting at 10:30 a.m. 5 or 4 days or MWF or any one or two of these days.
7:00—10:00 p.m. Music 70, 70c, Home Economics 21
- Thursday, May 23**
8:30—11:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 10:30 a.m. TThS or any one or two of these days.
1:30—4:30 p.m. Classes meeting at 7:30 a.m. 5 or 4 days or MWF or any one or two of these days.
7:00—10:00 p.m. All Sections of Speech 9.
- Friday, May 24**
8:30—11:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 11:30 a.m. 5 or 4 days or MWF or any one or two of these days.
1:30—4:30 p.m. Classes meeting at 11:30 a.m. TThS or any one or two of these days.
7:00—10:00 p.m. All sections of Education 61, 62, all sections of Business Organization 21, Information 100.
- Saturday, May 25**
8:30—11:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 8:30 a.m. 5 or 4 days or MWF or any one or two of these days.
1:30—4:30 p.m. Classes meeting at 8:30 a.m. TThS or any one or two of these days.
7:00—10:00 p.m. All sections or Spanish 52, all sections of German 1, 2.
- Monday, May 27**
Monday, May 27
8:30—11:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 2:30 p.m. 5 or 4 days or MWF or any one or two of these days.
1:30—4:30 p.m. Classes meeting at 2:30 p.m. TThS or any one or two of these days.
7:00—10:00 p.m. Business Organization 141.
- Tuesday, May 28**
8:30—11:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 3:30 p.m. 5 or 4 days or MWF or any one or two of these days.
1:30—4:30 p.m. Classes meeting at 4:30 p.m. 5 or 4 days or NWF or any one or two of these days.
- Wednesday, May 29**
8:30—11:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 12:30 p.m. TThS or any one or two of these days.
1:30—4:30 p.m. Classes meeting at 3:30 p.m. TTh or either of these two days.

Daily Nebraskan Classified Column

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Mayor Schwartzkopf... Student, faculty voters to decide city tax issue

Students and faculty members voting in the May 14 presidential primary will also decide the fate of a new tax formula and ceiling to replace the outdated one for Lincoln

termine about 60 per cent of the tax base used by the city to levy taxes.

The formula calls for a limitation (ceiling) on the city general revenue tax levy to the dollar tax limit of 1966, with a yearly increase on the limitation equal to seven per cent of the preceding year's dollar tax limit.

This does not mean that an individual's taxes will increase at a rate of seven per cent annually because that figure is not used in the calculation of the amount of taxes anyone pays.

Alden explained that the seven percent formula only establishes the maximum amount of taxes that the city can collect from all its taxpayers.

"As the city grows and new property is added to the tax rolls, the total cost of services furnished by the city increases. It is therefore necessary to have a ceiling formula, like the old one, which grows with the city," he said.

John Alden, chairman of the Tax Limit Committee that devised the new tax formula, has urged voters to support the amendment because the current tax formula cannot adequately support Lincoln's fire, police, health, library and other vital services.

"If the amendment would fail," he said, "there is the probability of having only two policemen for every three, only two firemen for the present three and so on because funds available would be cut by one-third."

Alden emphasized that the new formula does not raise taxes, but it will keep Lincoln's tax ceiling near its present level of growth.

A new tax ceiling formula is necessary because the 1967 Nebraska legislature eliminated intangible property from the formula which had been previously used to de-

Dick Scott, Coordinator of the Residence Halls, who is staying in Cather Hall this week, said the program gives the staff an opportunity to get involved with the residence halls and to know the students better and their views about the University.

He said the program should be enlarged and conducted at least two or three times per academic year.

"One kid even yelled down the hall last night 'Good Night, Dick,'" Scott explained.

Russell Brown, associate dean of student affairs, said he is enthusiastic about the first year program.

"What I hope I get is better feeling of how the residents perceive different situations," he explained, "I'm finding it enlightening."

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