

Student IDs are required

All University meeting 9 a.m. today in the coliseum to learn results and consider alternatives.



The

Daily Nebraskan

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1970

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

VOL. 93 NO. 97

University meeting Monday



Photo by Howard Rosenberg

Strike coordinating committee member, Alan Siporin, was never recognized for comments as red tape ruled

victorious at the Sunday town hall meeting.

Rally speakers stress peaceful student dissent

by CAROL ANDERSON and MARSHA BANGERT

Nebraska Staff Writers

Although most of the speakers at Saturday's peace rally advocated peaceful protest to the Indochina war, Omaha Black Panther David Rice reminded the 4,000 daisy-carrying listeners that "no flower in the world will stop a bullet."

"The only way to get power to the people is to defend it," Rice said, "because flowers and talk of love won't do it." "Love is fine," he said, but "when President Adolph Nixler says he won't be influenced by peaceful protest" dissidents are foolish if they don't defend themselves from violence.

Unorganized confrontation with the police "will only get you four dead Kent students," Rice said. "Protestors must learn to deal with the government the same way the Vietnamese people are dealing with the American government," he added.

But the other speakers during

the five-hour rally stressed peaceful dissent.

THE ONLY PLACE communism is succeeding is where "the United States is trying to maintain imperialism by violence," according to author-professor John Swomley.

The purpose behind the U.S. decision to move 22.7 miles into Cambodia was not to destroy enemy headquarters and sanctuaries but to move them 23 miles inland, Swomley contended.

"Part-time demonstrations and occasional resistance to our Indochina policy" must stop and a sustained effort to end the war is needed, he said.

Students are tired of elected representatives and university administrators who support the military-industrial complex, Swomley continued. "Students can and should get rid of ROTC on campus without violence" by putting pressure on the administration, he said.

"ROTC remains on campus only with your approval. You

have allowed campuses to become little West Points."

The only thing campus violence can do is solidify the middle class behind the military-industrial complex, he said. One non-violent method of effecting change is the boycott, Swomley said. He advocated that students stop buying products from merchants who "beat the war drums."

LIFE IS MORE important than education, according to Dr. James C. Kavanaugh, author and a former Roman Catholic priest.

"You can live without a degree. Hell, I've got three I never use," he said.

Kavanaugh also said reform and revolution are more important than education. He explained that the educated ultimately become the intellectual elite who don't do anything.

"The revolution in which we are involved is a human revolution," he said. "I don't know what good it does to end

by JAN PARKS

Nebraska Staff Writer

The outcome of Sunday afternoon's "strike-no strike" vote will be announced at an all-University meeting 9 a.m. Monday at the Coliseum.

If students have voted to continue the strike, students at the Monday meeting are expected to debate alternative courses which the strike may take. If a "no" vote prevails, students may seek to adopt other methods of challenging U.S. policy in Indochina.

Confusion over parliamentary procedure at Sunday's town meeting prevented much pertinent discussion of whether the student strike should be continued.

Some students who controlled the microphones most of the time felt that a bona fide motion to vote on the strike's future was not inherent in the resolution passed at Tuesday's town meeting, while others contended that a motion, under old business, was on the floor.

"Students got their heads bashed in Chicago for protesting railroading — the same railroading crap we got here," commented Tim Kincaid, ASUN senator, on the parliamentary antics.

STEVE TIWALD, ASUN president, said he believed the extended discussion over parliamentary procedure to be an attempt by some conservative students to prevent discussion for or against the strike.

A few audience members left during the debate over the legitimacy of the motion, and many were restless. One student commented as he left the Coliseum, "I swear this is all a bad dream."

WHEN THE QUESTION was called, Doug Klunder, acting chairman, asked for a hand vote, but decided the results were too close to be determined. A secret ballot was taken as students left the building. Results are scheduled to be released when the town meeting reconvenes at 9 a.m. Monday.

ASUN election Commissioner Glenn Nees said there had been no more than 30 people who came to the meeting late to vote. Students were not to be allowed to vote unless they had attended most of the meeting, but the final decision to allow these 30 people to vote was made by people on the strike committee, he said.

"I THINK we should all be reminded that this strike issue is a political thing," said Rochelle Roth, an English graduate assistant.

"We are the heart of Nixon country and if we protest, we are making a dent in Nixon's support," she said. "We should continue to strike at least until the McGovern bill is passed or something constructive is done in Washington."

A delegation called the Committee for Undisrupted Education (CUE) presented what they called an "alternative to a complete University shutdown or a complete halt to the student strike."

BOB VLASAK, CUE chairman, said the word strike has no validity, and it wouldn't "unless all 20,000 students voted for the strike." Vlasak said about 10 students had drawn up an amendment which "is an alternative to being for or against the strike."

The amendment's two points read as follows:

1) Voluntary arrangement with teachers on grades — but classrooms open and teachers in attendance for those who wish to attend.

2) Allow any student to attend discussions on the Indochina situation within the provisions of the above.

The CUE amendment was withdrawn from consideration to be presented at a later time.

war when we continue to hate each other. A human revolution proceeds from love."

WHEN 8,000 show up in Lincoln, Nebraska, to protest the war in Indochina, "that's beautiful," according to John Green of Omaha, a Creighton University student.

Green, who had just returned from Washington, D.C., urged students to get signatures on a

petition supporting the Goodell, Hatfield, McGovern bill. The bill would cut off all funds for military expenditures in Southeast Asia after December, 1970, except for withdrawal purposes.

"YOU'RE TWICE as safe being an American soldier in South Vietnam than a Vietnamese civilian," said John

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