

President Proposes Vietnam Cease-fire

President Richard M. Nixon Wednesday evening proposed a new plan for peace in Indochina.

Speaking on national radio and television, Nixon outlined the plan which he said has the full approval of South Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos.

The first point of the plan is a stand-still cease-fire in all of Indochina.

Nixon said that any cease-fire should be supervised by an international authority as well as the parties involved. He called for an immediate end to all activities of war, including bombing and terrorism.

Second, the President proposed an all Indochina peace conference. Since there is conflict in all the countries of Indochina, a settlement must include them all, Nixon said.

He added that the U.S. will continue the Paris peace talks until an Indochina conference is called.

As a third point, Nixon announced that the U.S. is prepared to negotiate a

timetable for the complete withdrawal of its combat and support forces in Indochina. This is a change from former positions when it had been planned to keep a small U.S. military force in the area after the war.

The president said the United States wants a settlement that will serve the interests of both sides. He called Communist demands for the ouster of several South Vietnamese government officials "totally unacceptable."

The U.S. will honor any form of government that is chosen by the Vietnamese people, he added.

Lastly, Nixon proposed the immediate release of all prisoners of war by both sides. He called this "a simple act of humanity" and added that it might form a base of good faith from which peace negotiations could begin in earnest.

Ambassador David Bruce will formally present the new proposals at the regular session of the Paris peace talks today.

Wesley Foundation . . .

Church turns to nature

by DAVE BRINK
Nebraskan Staff Writer

In a time of increasing permissiveness and breakdown of traditional standards, how can a church bring college students through its doors?

The Wesley Foundation does it by going outdoors. Duane Hutchinson, director of the Methodist sponsored campus ministry, believes that part of his mission is to bring people to nature. In his nine years at NU the minister has taken his congregation on countless hikes, campouts, canoe and bicycle trips.

This summer plans to lead Wesley's fifth backpack trip through Europe. The six-week journey is funded by participating students who camp out and stay in youth hostels to save money.

In his Sunday services Hutchinson mixes tradition with experimentation. Rock services and folk masses with guitars and banjos have been held in past years.

These may be tried again

along with a new feature that Hutchinson calls a "foot-stomping service." It will utilize both "old time and swinging new songs" with an emphasis on fun, he said.

Anna May Alphonse, a lay associate at the Center, runs the "Hungry Id," a coffeehouse in the Wesley basement Saturday night. She also counsels students with personal problems and directs a class on "loving" which she designed.

Wesley students work on urban renewal, problems of foreign students and racism. The Foundation's associate minister, Mel Luetchens, has held "retreats on racism" in Omaha to study black problems. He said the retreats were not actually a matter of studying others but rather a means "to look at ourselves" and our attitudes toward race.

Luetchens is also developing an "outreach" program, planned to go outside the campus to help people understand the University. He envisions a program of celebration worship services led by students at out-state churches.

The Foundation is directed by a student-elected council. The ministers are voting members but have no veto power. Finances and property are administered by an adult Board of Trustees, but students develop all programs. Hut-

chinson praises the Board as "very supportive of our program."

In spite of this support, money for churches is tight this year. Although they don't like it, the ministers think money-raising projects will have to be initiated.

According to Hutchinson, "Money isn't coming from local churches." He fears that some backlash against University unrest may be part of the reason.

He said he doesn't believe Nebraska students have reached full political potential. "Students aren't aware how much of a suitcase college this is" he proposed. "Many students leave the campus at night and on weekends." This is a big reason for poor participation in things like last spring's town meetings, he added.

Wesley students plan to move into the political arena this year, Hutchinson said. Plans call for study of political issues, letter writing and providing the Nebraska Congressional delegation's voting records to University students.

Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 7

Speaker: Frank Morrison — 8 p.m.
Selleck Quad Cafeteria.
Nebraska Law School Admission Test — 1:30 p.m. Nebraska Hall.
Student Print Show — Union Gallery.
Art Exhibition: Arts & Crafts of Madagascar — Elder Gallery, Nebraska Wesleyan.
Sculpture Forum: Richard Hunt — 10:30 a.m. Theodore Roszak — 2:30 p.m.; both at Sheldon Gallery Auditorium.
Botany lecture: Dr. Dennis Knight, University of Wyoming — 8 p.m. Room 26 Morrill Hall.
Orchestra Information Session and Try-out Practice — 7 p.m. 304 Women's P.E. Bldg.
Undergraduate English Organization — 7:30 p.m. Nebraska Union.

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