

TENSIONS & CONFLICTS RUSSIA & HER SATELLITES

a talk by

Dr. Albin T. Anderson
of the History Department

8 pm Thursday April 10

Union Small Auditorium

Sponsored by UNL History Club

ANNOUNCEMENT

WESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW OF ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST LAW SCHOOL

FULLY ACCREDITED BY THE COMMITTEE OF BAR
EXAMINERS OF THE STATE BAR OF CALIFORNIA

OFFERS A CHOICE OF FOUR PROGRAMS OF LAW STUDY:

- IN EITHER 2½ or 3 YEARS of FULL-TIME law study (15-16 classroom hours per week), or
- IN EITHER 3½ or 4 YEARS of PART-TIME day, evening, or weekend law study (3 classes per week, 3-4 hours per class),
- You can earn your JURIS DOCTOR (J.D.) degree and become eligible to take the CALIFORNIA BAR EXAMINATION.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
Dept. AN

1111 North State College Blvd.
Fullerton, CA 92631

(Coordinate Campus,
Provisionally Accredited,
at 1333 Front St.
San Diego, CA 92101)

FALL SEMESTER BEGINS AUGUST 28, 1975

ALL PROGRAMS ALSO START IN JANUARY 1976
STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR FEDERALLY INSURED STUDENT LOANS
APPROVED FOR VETERANS



Wallace Peterson, professor of economics at UNL, discusses the 1976 Senate race.

Peterson: '76 Senate race decision depends on Exxon

By Jim Zalewski

If current economic conditions call for a change in Nebraska's senatorial leadership, UNL Economics Professor Wallace Peterson may be in the race.

Peterson said he has "not closed any doors" but his candidacy in the 1976 Senate race will depend on whether Governor J. James Exon seeks the Senate seat.

"I am bothered by the fact that political leaders aren't asking the fundamental economic questions in a demanding way," he said. "They should be doing this."

The American public is entitled to two things from our economy, Peterson said, job opportunities and stable prices. Right now, he said, the public is assured of neither.

Tax rebate right move

The tax rebate was a move in the right direction, Peterson said, although it is questionable how effective it will be.

"Most of the people will spend it or use it to pay bills," Peterson said. "The money may get back into circulation later. The question in my mind is whether it was large enough. Compared to the cut in 1964 in terms of percentage of gross national product, this year's was lower."

The cut could have been larger since we are in a depression, he said. Peterson said he based this statement on an unemployment rate of nearly nine per cent and decreasing economic indicators such as price indices, index of industrial productivity, the stock market and business profits.

Prediction difficult

It is difficult to accurately predict at this time how large the federal deficit should be, Peterson said.

"If the tax cut works and turns the economy around, unemployment will go down, which will increase the tax intake," he said. "This would reduce the federal deficit."

However, he cannot predict into fiscal 1976,

which begins in June, he said.

"The long term problem is still inflation," he said. "Prices aren't stable, and the real rate of unemployment is even higher than nine per cent. Last fall, more than a million people dropped out of the job market. The labor force has shrunk, so the unemployment figures are misleading."

The unemployment rate for minorities is much higher, although all occupational groups have been hit, Peterson said.

Government employment programs

Government employment programs, such as the Works Progress Administration in the 1929 depression era, could help solve the problem, he said.

"I think we need a long range public works program," he said.

Peterson said he doubts the U.S. will increase its foreign involvement, but if it does, the economy will not greatly benefit. He said the military spending, which he believes is already too high, would just increase.

"The things I talked about in my last campaign (1972) are being discovered now," he said. "Many of the things I discussed, such as income distribution, scaling down of military spending and a negative income tax, are now being discussed. The tax cut has embraced the principle of a negative income tax to a degree."

No simple solutions

"There is no simple solution for the economic problems in our society since our economy runs in cycles of prosperity and decline," he said.

"More and more people are realizing there is something wrong in the way our system works," he said.

Peterson, who has been active in the state central Democratic party since 1968 and is editor of a quarterly party paper, said he is not interested in running for a House seat.

"I've always made it plain that my interest was in the Senate," he said. "It is hard to speculate at this point who the candidates will be. I don't know who will turn up."

NEW SUMMER READING COURSES

Three additional courses have been added to the 1975 Summer Reading Program. Interested students should:

1. Attend a spring meeting of the course(s) to learn requirements.
2. Select course(s) they wish to take.
3. Secure advisor's or dean's signature.
4. Register at the EXTENSION DIVISION, 511 Nebraska Hall, 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1-5 p.m. Registration opens Mon., Apr. 14 and closes Wed. June 11.
5. Study at their own pace during the summer.
6. Complete the course work in September - meetings, papers, examinations - as required. (Grades will not be recorded until October.)

The new courses & Spring meeting dates are:

Architecture 398c - Problems in Architecture: Design Methodologies (Sect. 820), 3 cr., P/F Only, Prof. Ted A. Ertl. Mon. Apr. 14, 4:30 p.m., Arch. Hall 201; Fri. Apr. 18, 4:30 p.m., Arch. Hall 201.

Mathematics 201c/801c - Geometry for Elementary Teachers (Sect. 810), 3 cr., P/F Optional, Profs. Max Larsen and Walter Mientka. Open to Elementary Education Majors. Tues., April 15, 4:30 p.m., Old H. 938; Fri. Apr. 18, 4:30 p.m., Old H. 938.

Physics 917 - Quantum Mechanics II (Sect. 810), 3 cr., P/F Optional, Prof. Dan W. Schlitt. Mon. Apr. 14, 3:30 p.m., Brace Lab. 113N; Tues., Apr. 15, 3:30 p.m., Brace Lab. 113N.

Registration Opens April 14

At The

University Extension Division

511 Nebraska Hall

8-12, 1-5 M t. thru Fri.

Students' program explores being female

Combining poetry, music, dance and their own talents, UNL freshman Sue Stephen, 17, and part-time student Deb Maser, 19, "celebrated womanhood" Monday night in the chapel of Commonplace, at 14th and R St.

"We offer this program to you as a celebration...exploring different facets of being female," the program for the performance stated.

Stephen, who calls herself and Maser "fairly strong feminists," said the program was "more of a sharing thing than any attempt to communicate a specific message."

"We decided to collect music, poetry and readings that told some things about being a woman," she said.

The program included works by songwriter Buffy Saint-Marie, playwright Henrik Ibsen and poet-novelist Leonard Cohen.

The pair performed mostly with each other, but received occasional help with dialogues from high school students Michael Jensen and Andy Hansen.

The program took place before an audience of about 20.

Stephen said they worked on the program about four months, and this is their fourth performance. The others were at Lincoln high schools, she said.