

Debate

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porters of Bush, Clinton and Perot, along with representatives from the Libertarian party and the New Alliance party to attend the meeting.

No Bush supporters or New Alliance party members attended.

Kurtenbach asked if the American society had confused basic rights with privileges in this election.

Mitze Nannen, who works at the Ross Perot headquarters, said she thought that living the American dream should be a basic right, not a privilege.

People cannot do this in the United States today because of the poor economy, she said.

"Perot has lived the American dream," Nannen said, "and now he wants to give everyone else that same chance."

Jeff Protector, a freshman political science major at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said Clinton also was familiar with being underprivileged.

"Clinton came from a poor background and he has the basic idea of what it is like to struggle to get ahead," Protector said.

Clinton wants to make it possible for people to become privileged but only through hard work, he said.

Matthew Platte, a registered Libertarian, said the question of privilege was a key issue in this election.

Although no Libertarians are running for president this year, he said the Libertarian view was to get rid of privilege all together.

"I think American would be a lot better with less government," Platte said.

Sally Herrin, a writer who likes the ideas of the Communist party, said people who desire more privileges will always exist, but Americans should be more concerned about other issues such as education, the environment and the deficit.



Al Schaben/DN

Cornhusker fans carry the goal post victoriously through the streets of Lincoln after defeating Big Eight rival Colorado for the first time in four years. UNL police officials said the campus did not experience the problems anticipated and prepared for.

UNL campus survives triple-threat weekend, official says

By Shelley Biggs
Senior Reporter

UNL escaped the weekend's triple threat of Colorado, Homecoming and Halloween with minimal damage, one official said Sunday.

Cpl. Brian Scusa of the UNL Police Department said the department doubled its forces Halloween night in

anticipation of possible problems stemming from the day's events, but reports stayed low.

"It appears people were able to have a good time without causing problems," he said.

The largest estimated damage done this weekend was when the goal posts in Memorial Stadium were torn down as a result of Nebraska's win over Colorado, he said. The cost to replace

the posts is estimated at \$6,000.

Scusa said University of Nebraska-Lincoln police were instructed not to stop students from taking down the goal posts but to make sure no one gets injured in the process.

A police cruiser parked outside the stadium received minor damage as a result of people carrying the goal posts out of the stadium after the game, Scusa said, but the incident was acci-

dental.

Scusa said that along with doubling the forces Halloween night, extra foot patrol on campus was implemented. The day called for extra enforcement because of the three events coinciding on the same day.

"We play Colorado, celebrate Homecoming and Halloween every year—but they don't fall on the same day every year," he said.

Taco Inn to house business students

By Mindy L. Leiter
Staff Reporter

CBA students with a Mexican food craving could be disappointed next semester when business — not food — is on the menu of classes relocated to the abandoned Taco Inn.

Bob Carpenter, campus architect, said that renovations and the building of an addition to the College of Business Administration were making classroom space scarce.

When the addition is finished, the original building will be vacated for asbestos removal and other renovations such as heating, electricity and ventilation.

The old facility has 70,859 square feet, but the addition will have only 45,403 square feet,

leaving less classroom space, Carpenter said.

John Benson, director of institutional research and planning, said the lack of space caused construction officials to work with the college to find alternatives. The Taco Inn, at 1245 R St., became available after the owners vacated.

In addition, the college has set up its computer lab in the vacated Kinko's building.

"We looked for an alternative that would allow the college to carry out its functions," Benson said.

Carpenter said that the relocation of business classes to the Taco Inn would be temporary.

"We hope to have people back in the building by January 1994," he said.

Election

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Most polls show Perot trailing the other two candidates by about 25 points.

Though Perot claims the polls are meaningless, no political analyst has said he or she thought the independent had a chance to defeat Bush or Clinton.

"There is no doubt that Ross Perot will come in third," Peter Hart, a pollster, said Saturday on C-SPAN.

Bill Clinton, who was leading in the polls by as much as 12 points only a week ago, has dramatically plummeted in the last five days.

"The American people are responding to the inexperience of the Clinton/Gore ticket," said Roland Evans, co-host of "Evans and Novak," a weekly political program on CNN. "Many people are skeptical as to whether Clinton will follow through with his promises. This, I believe, is the principal reason why the polls have suddenly changed by about a dozen points."

Both Bush and Clinton focused on negative campaigning over the weekend.

However, Gergen said he thought that this did not help either party persuade the undecided voters.

Too much negative campaigning can work against a candidate, Gergen said. He added that the voters, particularly in the final 24 hours of a campaign, wanted the candidates to zero in on the hard-core issues.

Clarence Page, a syndicated columnist, noted in his Friday column that if Bush and Clinton continued to slam each other right up until

election day, Ross Perot would take a point or two away from both candidates.

The reason for this, Page wrote, is partly because of Perot's lengthy "infomercials," which outline where Perot stands on many issues. Though Page said he did not think Perot has a prayer to finish first or second in this campaign, he said he thought he could win 15 or 16 percent of the vote, which is several points more than most polls are presently indicating.

Jack Germond, a reporter for the Baltimore Sun who has covered every campaign since 1962, said Friday evening on PBS that the winner of the popular vote would not necessarily be the president for the next four years.

"Although it's a point often overlooked," Germond said, "I think a distinct possibility is that Clinton will take the popular vote but Bush will win the electoral college vote."

If this were to occur, Germond said, Bush would continue to reign as commander in chief.

Contradicting Germond, Evans said he believed that Clinton would win the electoral college vote but not necessarily the popular vote.

Analysts, who dissected the campaign almost continuously on CNN and C-SPAN over the weekend, addressed an array of issues ranging from trickle-down economics and capital gains to Murphy Brown. Though they all had explicit opinions on individual issues, they all tended to approach the "who will win and by how much" questions with extreme care.

"I have still not fathomed the fact that the election is on Tuesday and none of us are certain as to who will come out ahead," Jack Germond said.

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-Amy Kamphaus
UNL Student Leader

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This 3-credit course is designed to explore and develop individual leadership skills, increase knowledge about leadership opportunities, and begin the process of understanding leadership theory and its application in the organizational setting. Course is scheduled for Tuesdays from 2:30-5:15 PM.

Applications are available in Rooms 237 and 214, CBA. Space is limited to 30 students so apply today. Deadline is Friday, Nov. 20.

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