

# Debate

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A solution, Jacobsen said, is to reduce the number of upper and midlevel administrators.

"(State government) is top heavy," he said. "We have too much administration."

When the candidates were asked if they would support raising taxes to support their crime reform plans, they said Nebraskans would be willing to pay for them.

Jacobsen said his violent crime

package would separate violent and nonviolent offenders, create work release programs for prisoners and keep violent offenders off the streets.

Knobel said Nebraskans were upset because the death penalty was not being carried out.

DeCamp said it was wrong for government on the one hand to say it was winning the war on crime and on the other hand to ask for more money.

DeCamp proposed putting criminals to work and make them "pay their own way."

# Nixon

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Watergate would always be a part of Nixon's legacy.

"I would say an adequate performance as president has been marred by Watergate," he said.

But Sittig said the passage of time had somewhat dimmed the memory of Watergate and had allowed Nixon also to be evaluated on his achievements in office. He said in addition to Nixon's foreign policy successes, the 37th president had accomplishments

in domestic policy.

"He was willing to attack age-old problems in a different sort of way that we wouldn't associate with someone from the Republican Party," he said.


Nixon was responsible for the mistakes he made in handling Watergate, Sittig said.

"I don't accept that his opponents seized on Watergate to further denigrate Nixon," he said. "He brought it on himself. That was a manageable type of error that could have been taken care of."

Nixon's foreign policy successes qualify him to be ranked highly among presidents, Sittig said. But he said Dwight Eisenhower and Ronald Reagan were Republicans that would more likely stand out in history because they didn't have the stain of Watergate on their records.

"I'd say the way his administration came to an end sobered up his advocates and provided ammunition to his critics," Sittig said. "Taken together, it humiliated a career that had been somewhere between good and pretty good up till that point."

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