

**Nixon Says It's Time to Draw Line: It's Time to Draw the Line,' Nixon Says**

By Carroll Kilpatrick; Washington Post Staff Writer  
*The Washington Post, Times Herald (1959-1973)*; Oct 20, 1970;  
ProQuest Historical Newspapers: The Washington Post  
pg. A1

Blocked due to copyright.  
See full page image or  
microfilm.

A coed clings to President Nixon's hand as he stands on his car to greet Ohio State University students.

# Nixon Says It's Time to Draw Line

By Carroll Kilpatrick  
Washington Post Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19  
—President Nixon brought his campaign for a Republican Congress to Middle America today with a declaration that “it is time to draw the line” against “a rising tide” of terrorism, crime and campus violence.

Speaking to sizable crowds, Mr. Nixon drew his biggest applause when he said, “We are not going to stand for” violence and lawlessness and those who “try to shout down speakers with obscene words.”

Delivering almost the same speech in Columbus, Ohio, Grand Forks, N.D., and in Kansas City, the President campaigned zealously as of old, urging “the great silent majority in America to stand up and be counted.”

He called for the election of “men in the House and in the Senate who will vote for strong laws to deal with law and order rather than against them.”

Bearing down heavily on the issue of lawlessness, Mr. Nixon told his audiences that yesterday he telephoned Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau to express “sympathy for what had happened” in Quebec.

While he said it would not be appropriate for him to comment on what happened in Canada, he nevertheless called the killing of the Quebec labor minister “a terrible tragedy.”

Met at almost every stop by hecklers, some of whom shouted obscenities or otherwise tried to shout him down, the President told North Dakota voters to remember that “the four-letter word that is most powerful of all” is vote.

Mr. Nixon spoke first on the Capitol steps in Columbus in behalf of GOP Senate candidate Robert A. Taft Jr., and GOP gubernatorial candidate Roger Cloud.

**See PRESIDENT, A4, Col. 3**

Blocked due to copyright.  
See full page image or  
microfilm.

President Nixon shakes hands with wellwisher at Columbus, Ohio. At right is senatorial hopeful Robert Taft Jr.

# 'It's Time to Draw the Line,' Nixon Says

PRESIDENT FLYING FROM OHIO State football just starting off his disgraceful day, he is expected to be the war," the self-styled hippie conduct of the disrupters, launch a whirlwind campaign that will keep him on the road until election day, Nov. 3.

He then flew to Grand Forks to campaign for Rep. Quentin N. Burdick.

Tonight the President spoke here to boost Missouri Attorney General John C. Danforth, who is challenging veteran Sen. Stuart Symington.

The President said that "on virtually every major issue" Symington and Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton vote against the President. Since many issues are decided by one, two or three votes, the election of Danforth could make a significant difference, the President said.

Mr. Nixon combined attacks on campus violence with praise for the majority of students, who, he said, oppose violence now more than a year ago.

After speaking in Columbus, the President drove to Ohio State University campus for an unscheduled visit.

When he arrived at the middle of the large campus, only a few students were in evidence, but soon several hundred surrounded him. The overwhelming majority were friendly, but there was much pushing and shoving as students tried to get close to him.

"Mr. President, will you shake hands with a hippie?" one young man in a sweat shirt shouted. The President either did not hear him or chose to ignore him, but the youth kept trying.

"We don't want to talk about those who close down campus, those who engage in violence, those who shout foul letter obscenities or any other kind of obscenities and those who try to shout down the speakers."

"Young America wants to talk," the President said, "but it also wants to listen . . . the fact that they don't accept his draft card and the hippies, many of the things that are going on, that is good. We need change and we need young people constantly questioning everything we are doing, but it should be peaceful change in our society."

En route here, it was announced that the President would speak Saturday in Dunalk, Md., in support of the state's Republican candidates.

The crowd pushed forward and a security man thrust his elbow in front of the youth.

"I don't need your elbow," the youth shouted. "Is this the way Washington is running the country?"

As the President chatted with others, a young man asked the President to sign his draft card and the hippies then a little closer, yelled: "You can take my draft card."

The President turned to him, asked his draft status, and said: "We're winding down the war. We're bringing the troops home. You watch us, boy. Two million American boys have served in Vietnam. I'm proud of them and I'm proud of you."

When a half dozen youth led by a girl chanted antiwar slogans, several students shouted: "Shut up, shut up."

The President received a loud cheer as he headed for his car to go to the airport. There he told newsmen that his visit to the campus had "renewed my faith in young Americans."

Declaring that he was "impressed by the dedication" of those he talked with, the President said, "I think they are turned off this year, as they weren't turned off last year before the violence began to get to them. But they are Just why the President is taking his prestige on an election that many observers doubt will be decisive is not entirely clear. In Columbus, however, the President gave the hint of his strategy when he said he had never seen "so many close elections" and that the outcome might be determined in the next two weeks by today's undecided voters.

"The momentum is important," he said to Taft and Cloud, "so let's move."

While some Republicans earlier in the year predicted the Republicans would capture the Senate this year, Mr. Nixon has made no such prediction.