



The Daily Nebraskan

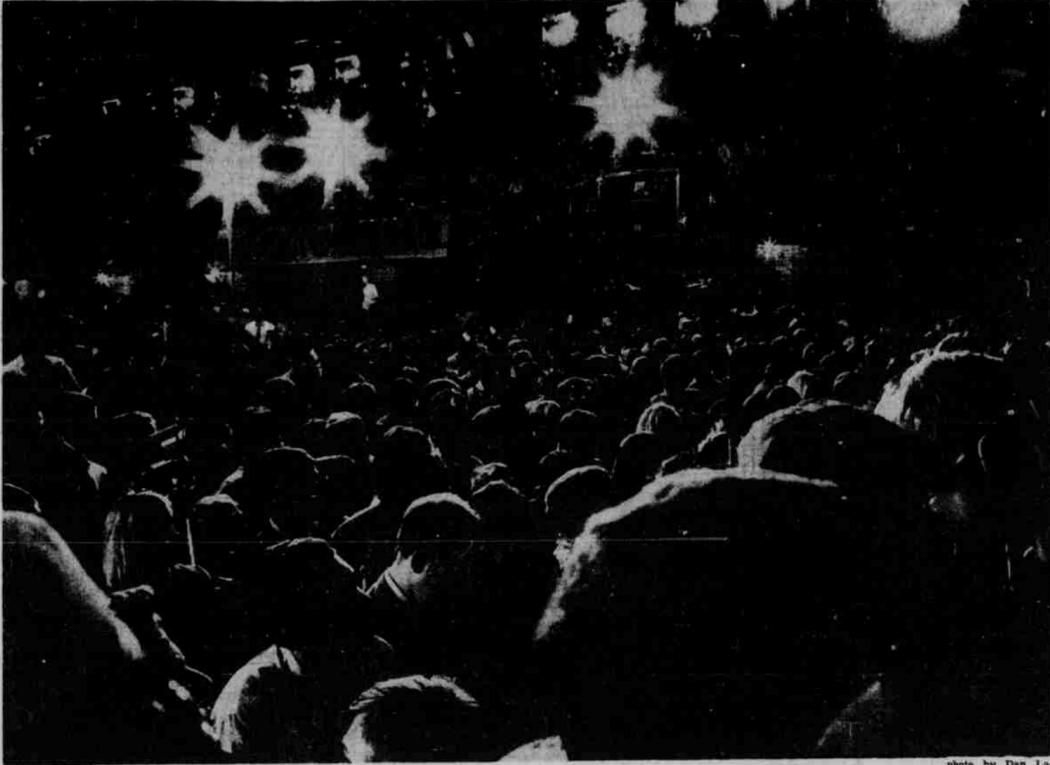
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'Nebrasker' welcomes Kennedy

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NU Coliseum—crammed with what may be the largest crowd in its history to hear Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York.

RFK criticizes for first time

by Jim Evinger
Senior Staff Writer

Bobby Kennedy came to campus Thursday afternoon amidst sunshine, applause and enthusiastic supporters.

From the time he entered the jammed Coliseum until his convertible pulled away from a hand-shaking crowd, the dynamic New York senator emphasized that with the active support of youth he could win the Nebraska Presidential primary in May. From there he said he could go on to win in Oregon and California, and to win the Democratic nomination at the Chicago convention.

Kennedy promised that he would then win the November election.

He made an appeal to youth, Republicans and Democrats, to back him in his campaign for the Presidency.

"I think we need a new course in Vietnam and therefore new leadership," he emphasized.

A few boos accompanied applause as he stated he would seek to end the Vietnam conflict by negotiating with the National Liberation Front (NLF).

He said the U.S. must be unequivocally clear that we will negotiate, adding that the only way

we will ever learn if the NLF will actually talk peace is to begin negotiations.

The audience, estimated at 12,000, consisted of high school students, a group from John F. Kennedy College, University students and faculty, press and other spectators. Kennedy asked the audience what their response is to the four alternatives the U.S. has in Vietnam.

A small number answered they would have the U.S. unilaterally withdraw. About the same number indicated they would have the war escalated.

When Kennedy mentioned the choice of continuing the Administration's present policy in Vietnam, many spectators booed and hissed.

His proposal, to stop the bombing of the North and begin negotiations met with applause by the majority of the audience.

Sustained applause followed his first mention of ending the war in Vietnam.

Calling agriculture "the root of our economic strength," Kennedy proposed four solutions to bolster what he called the current unsatisfactory farm situation.

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Whirlwind planning brings RFK to Lincoln for primary campaign

by Charlie Baxter & Jim Peterson
Senior Staff Writers

Senator Robert F. Kennedy's activities Thursday had only been in the planning since Monday. Cars, police, the Coliseum, press conferences, receptions—all had to be planned in haste.

This was accomplished Wednesday at 2:10 p.m. Kennedy stepped from his chartered jet in his gray suit—ready to campaign.

He moved through the crowd of over 400 people including Indians in full regalia. Kennedy mounted a car hood with a bull horn and proceeded to give a speech—one of many.

"The Nebraska primary is important and significant. I need your help. I think we can win in Nebraska," continued Kennedy, "and it's going to be terribly important to the nominee of the Democratic party."

Stassen stresses peace

by Andy Cunningham
Junior Staff Writer

Both Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon must be defeated in the fall of 1968, Republican presidential candidate Harold Stassen announced during a speech presented at the University Thursday.

"For the sake of peace it does not make any difference what happens to me, but it makes a terrible difference what decisions people will make on the issues," Stassen said.

Both Nixon and Johnson, he noted, hold similar views on the war in Vietnam.

"Nixon and Johnson have been thinking alike through the years in terms of clobbering our way through and using our power," Stassen explained.

Stassen said that he looked towards other republicans who have never been taken in by the forces of the military-industrial drive which is backing the present national foreign policy.

In addition to his own candidacy, Stassen said that such men as New York Mayor John Lindsay, Illinois Senator Charles Percy, and Oregon Senator and former governor Hatfield would be good presidential choices.

Speaking of his own candidacy, Stassen commented that the going will be difficult since he does not command the extensive campaign machinery of the other candidates.

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"I think we need new leadership. We cannot get it from the Republican party, and that is why we must have this struggle within the Democratic party," Sen. Kennedy said.

Kennedy told the audience that a desire for peace in Vietnam is the major reason why he was running for the Presidency.

"We must ring every doorbell, travel to every village, every farm and show the people of this state that there is a possibility and a hope to improve the United States," Kennedy said.

Kennedy received a burst of applause and cheering when he asked, "Are you willing to do more than just come to an airport? Are you willing to work with me through the next six weeks?"

Kennedy was accompanied by his staff and journalists from the press services, Look, Life and other national news media.

The official greeting line which welcomed the Senator from New York consisted of Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf of Lincoln; Phil Sorensen, former Lieutenant Governor of Nebraska; and Steve Flader, president of Young Democrats.

A band and students carrying signs which read "Welcome President Bobby" and "My Choice Sen. Kennedy" were also on hand to welcome the candidate.

"I think we can do better in Nebraska. I think we can do better in the United States," Sen. Kennedy said.

"We are up against heavy odds in the country and in this state. We need your help," added Kennedy.



Bobby Kennedy, with famed long hair blowing in the wind, waves to crowd as he arrives at the airport.

SAF document: last lap Friday Pokorny satisfied with bill of rights application

The Chancellor's Student Academic Freedom (SAF) Committee expects to present its document to University Chancellor Clifford Hardin immediately after its ninth and final meeting Friday afternoon, committeeman Gene Pokorny said Thursday.

The ASUN vice president said he expects no major changes to be made by the six-member committee on the document stating the relationship of faculty, administration and students.

Pokorny said he was satisfied with the document, which implements the Student Bill of Rights into University policy and foresees only clerical changes to be made in the final draft.

The committee is hopeful the Chancellor will recommend the document be adapted by the Student Senate, the Board of Regents and the Faculty Senate, he said.

Dick Schulze, ASUN President, has said earlier if the Chancellor recommends the document be ap-

proved or rejected by the Student Senate, the issue would be placed on the April 10 ASUN election ballot for students to vote on Senate action in order to give their opinion on the document.

The statement will be the result of work which began last September when Hardin established the six man committee rather than having the Regents approve or reject the 17 amendment Bill of Rights.

The Bill of Rights, approved as 17 amendments to the ASUN constitution, was overwhelmingly approved in last April's ASUN general election.

The SAF committee is composed of students Pokorny and Schulze; administrators, G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs and Mark Hobson, vice chancellor; and faculty members Campbell McConnell, professor of economics and Kenneth Orton, associate professor of educational psychology.



Harold Stassen . . . almost forgotten in the rush to hear Robert F. Kennedy, says Nixon and Johnson must be defeated.

On Campus . . . Today

The weekend film in the Union will be the "World of Henry Orient." The film will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is 50 cents.

The Cross Winds Coffeehouse at 1233 F. St. will be open Friday from 8-12 p.m. All students are invited.

Tassels interviews will be held Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. in the Student Union. Interested persons should sign up for a time at the Tassels office.

Hillel Sabbath Services will be held Friday at the Nebraska School of Religion at 4:45 p.m.