

### After appearance . . .

# NU students register greater RFK support

New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's popularity among University students apparently increased as a result of his Coliseum address Thursday, according to students contacted this weekend.

Few students however, said they shifted their Presidential choice to the New York Democrat because of his Lincoln appearance.

Of those students who favored Sen. Eugene McCarthy (Dem.-Minn.) before Kennedy's speech, Judy Drickey, a junior from Omaha, summed up the opinions of many students who now support Kennedy.

"Kennedy had more positive and constructive things to say and talks about more issues than Vietnam," she said.

She said she agreed with his labor and civil rights views and felt McCarthy was not seeking the Democratic Presidential nomination, but was simply operating a protest campaign.

Doug Callan, a junior from Omaha, said he previously had supported McCarthy because of a lack of familiarity with Kennedy's views, but now is leaning towards the New Yorker.

Susan Emery, an Omaha junior, who has switched her support from McCarthy to Kennedy, said she was surprised there was not a larger anti-Kennedy contingent at the Coliseum Thursday.

She added that she is still watching McCarthy closely before finally deciding upon one candidate.

"I didn't expect fantastic promises from him — I like RFK because he is realistic," noted one junior female.

"No one has yet to offer concrete solutions to many of the nation's problems, but he does the job of generally offering them," she added.

Continued she noted that

his youthful appearance was a large part of his appeal to University students.

"McCarthy I always will admire for being the first to take the big step, but dynamic he isn't. I would have supported him had Kennedy decided not to enter the race, but I always thought he would."

Although he has heard the Minnesotaan speak, Dick Sherman, a Lincoln senior, said he is still uncertain of McCarthy's opinions and supports Kennedy views, particularly his Latin American program.

He added that it was vital that both the Kennedy and McCarthy followers unite since the issues are far more important than a choice between the two candidates.

"I was impressed by his Vietnam statement that all-out bombing wouldn't solve anything," explained Jeri Adam, a Lincoln senior with Republican ties.

She did not feel that it was the time nor place for Kennedy to stress agriculture issues when he spoke last week.

"Call Kennedy an opportunist if you want to, but he is the only person who has voiced his dissent with American policies who has a chance of winning in November," said one senior male.

He added that McCarthy's candidacy was only a token movement and that he felt now students would go over to RFK. "Students are idealistic, sure, but they want to see things happen, not just make a big noise."

Thursday's speech reinforced things he has already said and let Nebraskans know what he wanted to do about agriculture, the student added

"Since I've read these things before, I was most impressed by just seeing him."

Another senior female voiced the same idea — "He's more real now. I was for McCarthy, but as soon as Kennedy announced his plans, I was for him." His speech did not sway her that much — "I had already decided," she said.

Among students not favorably disposed toward the Senator's talk, Lyla Hamilton, a Lincoln junior, said she would continue to back McCarthy because she has been impressed more by the McCarthy speeches which she has read than by Kennedy's talks.

She added that McCarthy's chances were better in the midwest than Kennedy's and part of Kennedy's support comes from the image of his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy.

"I was disappointed that Kennedy did not offer any solutions to the problems he described," said Wayne Hinrichs, a sophomore from Hill-dreth.

Larry Pryor, a sophomore from Omaha, said Kennedy's address failed to alter his views on the candidates and doubted the New Yorker's chances against the incumbent, President Lyndon Johnson, in the Nebraska primary May 14.

"I thought much more of Kennedy after I heard him, but I still support Lyndon Johnson," explained Steve Schilke, a freshman from Hubbard.

Among undecided students, Hal Teague, a junior from Scottsbluff, said Kennedy's Lincoln speech would aid his campaign bid in the Cornhusker state.

"But he really didn't tell us anything new that he hadn't said before he came here," he added.

Young Nixonites from six

## On Campus Today

The two ASUN presidential candidates and the four candidates vying for Senate positions from the College of Agriculture will present their views to East Campus students Tuesday evening.

The Law Reform Society will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Union. Rev. Charles Stephen of the Unitarian church will speak on "Abortion and the Law."

The YWCA Love and Marriage Committee will present Mrs. Robert Knaub, a teacher

of a marriage and the family course, who will speak on the "Economic Aspects of Marriage" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Union.

A faculty recital will be presented by Prof. Harvey Hinshaw, pianist, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery.

An Audubon Wildlife Film, "Canyon County," featuring photographer Earl L. Hilfiker will be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Love Library Auditorium.

## NU students join youth for Nixon Organize group to aid movement

Richard Nixon will be the nation's next President, according to both young and old Nixon supporters who attended Thursday's organizational meeting of Youth for Nixon.

The group's president, University of Nebraska law student Dan Wherry, pointed out that although the meeting was called on only two day's notice about 60 students attended.

Youth for Nixon is a national organization pledged to support Nixon in his bid for the presidency. The University's group is "just getting rolling," according to Wherry.

"We are implementing not only for the primary but for the November election as well," Wherry stated. "We are confident that Nixon will win the nomination and the Presidency, too."

A friend and supporter of the former Vice-President, George Cook of Lincoln, was at the meeting, Dick Day and other officials from the state headquarters of Nixon for President were also present.

The Nixon campaign on campus will have a workshop type arrangement. All work will be done by one of five committees. Each committee will be in charge of recruiting its own workers and carrying out its particular job.

The Rally Committee will be organized on a leader type basis and will correlate all pro-Nixon rallies on campus.

The Booth Committee is in charge of lining up space in the Nebraska Union. Materials like bumper stickers, pins and other printed information will be available at the booth.

Nixon for President headquarters will soon have 12 telephones which will be manned by the Telephone Committee which will advertise Nixon to Lincolinites in their homes.

The First Voter Committee will contact every junior and senior at the University urging them to register to vote — as Republicans. If the students are already registered, this committee will urge them to vote Republican.

Wherry stressed the Publicity Committee as the most important of all. "We can make or break the campaign with publicity," he said.

The committee hopes to appoint Nixon chairmen for dormitories, sororities, fraternities, Lincoln students and each Lincoln high school.

Within the next 10 days, 119 billboards supporting Nixon will be put up in Lincoln and Omaha. Two weeks before the primary election, Nixon advertising will shift primarily to radio, television and newspapers.

Under Nebraska law, a candidate for public office must have filed for a place on the primary ballot in order to be on the November election ballot, although this is not specifically enumerated.

"If you cannot get PFP candidates on the ballot, you can at least get a square on the ballot for the party by holding a convention."

This would not be as effective as a candidate, but it wouldn't prevent you from having a write-in campaign so people could identify with the national movement if they want to," Haag said.

He added that those who are ineligible to vote due to under-age or past criminal record, and anyone else who wants to identify with the peace movement, can join the Peace and Freedom Party.

## Branch courts to be organized

Seven AWS Court of Appeals members, four without past judicial experience, face the problem of organizing individual sorority and dormitory branch courts.

According to Nesha Neumeister, AWS judicial vice president, four new judges are unfamiliar with the judicial system. These girls have previously served AWS in other areas such as Workers or House of Representatives, she explained.

Assigning two Court of Appeals members to each dormitory and the sorority unit, Miss Neumeister teamed a previous AWS judicial area member with an inexperienced judge. This system will provide continuity and basic

understanding of court procedures, she said.

The Court of Appeals members will contact dormitory hall and floor presidents to devise a system of choosing delegates to a constitutional convention, according to Miss Neumeister.

Each convention will be responsible for formulating an individual dorm constitution, she said.

Court of Appeals members working with Pound Hall will be Rosemary Mankin and Susie Williams. Mary Lund and Janet Maxwell will advise Selleck Quadrangle. Assisting Smith Hall will be Linda Jeffrey and Lynn Gottschalk, and Susie Bair and Nesha Neumeister will advise the sorority court unit.

## Mood for Draft Day set by Joan Baez

"It is not the leaders and the dictators, it is not God who is going to get us out of the bloody mess we are in. It is only you and me," said Joan Baez.

Her words, as quoted by The Resistance, a New England newspaper, have set the mood for National Draft Resistance Day on April 3. The Chicago Area Draft Resisters, one of the most active draft resistance groups in the country, expects to add 20 men to the 100 previous resisters in Chicago.

In Boston, where the voice of resistance has reached fever pitch, 350 men of the New England Resistance expect to double their numbers on April 3.

Record number anticipated

And the Berkeley Resistance anticipates a record number of 1,000 new resisters to register in the San Francisco Bay Area on that day.

In Nebraska, the tone of the movement will be somewhat less radical since there will probably be no draft card burning or mass demonstrations.

But some University members will contribute to the national resistance when the Nebraska Draft Resistance Union (NDRU) presents a panel discussion on the draft Wednesday at a 7:30 teach-in at the Nebraska Union auditorium.

Following the panel discussion, participants will be open for questions from those attending.

Aim is understanding

Charles Marxer, organizer of NDRU, said that the aim

of the teach-in will be to promote understanding of the draft and the nature of the resistance movement taking shape around the country.

Commenting on the national government, Marxer noted that 20-30 draft-age young men at Berkeley are expected to turn in their draft cards to local Selective Service boards in California.

"At this rate," Marxer said, "there won't be anybody in the Army from California. But that's no problem because states like Nebraska will probably take up the slack."

He said Thursday he hopes that "a lot of people will turn out for the discussion of this vital issue."

Four of the six speakers to appear on the panel include Leonard Kaplan, a law student at the University; Rabbi Sanford Ragins, a graduate of Hebrew University in Jerusalem; George Olivari, a graduate student in French, and the Rev. William Phillips of the United Ministries for Higher Education.

Nebraska to take up slack

## Campus Calendar

- Monday, April 1
- INTER-VARSITY — 8 a.m.
- BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — 8 a.m.
- PLACEMENT OFFICE LUNCHEON — 12:30 p.m.
- BUILDERS - CALENDAR & DIRECTORY — 3:30 p.m.
- BUILDERS-SPECIAL EDITION — 2:30 p.m.
- PANHELLENIC — 3:30 p.m.
- GREEK WEEK — 4 p.m.
- TASSELS INITIATION — 4:30 p.m.
- UNION FILM COMMITTEE — 4:30 p.m.
- DESERT CLUB — 5 p.m.
- TOWNE CLUB — 6:30 p.m.
- TASSELS DINNER — 6:30 p.m.
- UNICORNS — 7 p.m.
- TOWNE CLUB MOTHERS — 7:30 p.m.
- MATHEMATICS COUNSELLORS — 7:30 p.m.
- LAW REFORM SOCIETY — 8 p.m.

## Priest to speak at Selleck

Father John MacCaslin, who was arrested for promoting civil disorder during the Wallace Convention in Omaha this spring, will speak at Selleck Quadrangle Wednesday, April 3 at 7:30.

MacCaslin is scheduled to discuss the events in Omaha and will be introduced by Dr. Jack Siegman. The discussion will be held in the Selleck cafeteria.

NO OUT-OF-STATE FEES

## New political party for peace begins Nebraska registration

Registration has begun in Nebraska for a new political party whose members want speedy and orderly withdrawal from Vietnam and oppose "the creeping police state" in America.

John Haag, one of the ini-

tiators of the Peace and Freedom Party (PFP) registration drive in California where the party began, was at the University Friday to organize a Nebraska following.

"The Nebraska group will be different of necessity," he

said. "Very little is being done in terms of coordinating nationally right now."

"We don't have the money to develop an intricate net of national coordination. Those who register in the party will decide what the party stands for in Nebraska."

There is no doubt that the means for another party are being established, and the new members regard it as a permanent and on-going organization, he said.

"Our strongest organizations are in California and New York where there are candidates for local and state offices on the ballot," Haag said.

He added that the active membership in California is 10,000 and that participation in local clubs, which continue to be the basic decision-making bodies, will probably continue to grow until November.

"Of those we have talked to here, the reaction has generally been good. The participating response of SDS members has been especially good, and they will probably be the initiators of PFP action," Haag said.

In terms of getting votes, organizers of the PFP are not interested in establishing a vote-getting machine, he said, but they want to provide an opportunity for those who are against the war to voice

their opposition through party organization.

"Wherever we have gone," Haag said, "we have found people who feel essentially the same as we do, but the question is whether they can form a political party under their state's legal election requirements."

Concerning Nebraska, he said that even though the filing dates for candidates to have their names put on the May primary ballot have passed, there still may be a way to get PFP candidates on the November ballot.

Under Nebraska law, a candidate for public office must have filed for a place on the primary ballot in order to be on the November election ballot, although this is not specifically enumerated.

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This would not be as effective as a candidate, but it wouldn't prevent you from having a write-in campaign so people could identify with the national movement if they want to," Haag said.

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## Daily Nebraskan Classified Column

These low-cost rates apply to all classified advertising in the Daily Nebraskan. Standard rate of 10 per word and minimum charge of 10¢ per classified insertion. To place a classified advertisement call the University of Nebraska at 472-2888 and ask for the Daily Nebraskan office or come to Room 51 in the Nebraska Union. The classified advertising managers maintain 9:30 to 1:30 business hours. Please attempt to close your ad during these hours. All advertisements must be prepaid before ad appears.

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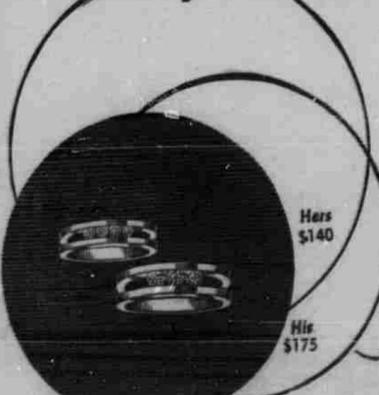
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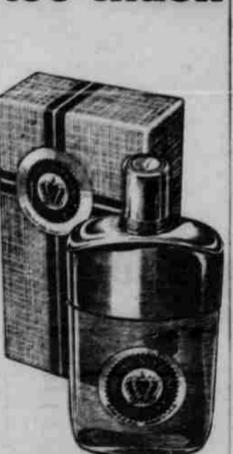
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