

Choice 68 campus results;
RFK won NU plurality


'68 Union
films have
winners

Information on racial injustice one goal ...
Human rights group seeks
'people who want changes'

Students prefer demo peace candidates ...
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(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a current analysis of the statistics compiled in the Choice 68 election)
The late Senator Robert F. Kennedy captured 34% of the vote cast at the Nebraska University last April to win a local plurality in the Choice 68 national collegiate presidential primary.
The results were released last May after the Daily Nebraskan had ceased publication. This is the first time University totals have been published.
While Kennedy was the top vote getter at NU, Senator Eugene McCarthy received a plurality of the votes cast by 1,072,000 persons on 1200 campuses across the nation.
Kennedy was followed here by Richard Nixon, 23%, McCarthy, 21%, and Governor Nelson Rockefeller, 10%.
Of some 18,000 eligible voters at the University, only 2,656 took the effort to register their presidential preference in the primary last April, held in conjunction with the ASUN general elections.
Students indicated their first three preferences for president. Analysis of these three balloting indicates the campus generally voted for a peace candidate.
On the second ballots, McCarthy received 25% of the total vote, Kennedy 21%, Rockefeller, 14%, and Nixon fell to fourth with 13%.
ON THIRD BALLOTS, Rockefeller took 18%, McCarthy, 17%, Kennedy, 12%, and Nixon was again fourth with 11%.
Lending support to the conclusion the campus supported a peace candidate is the fact that University Democrats supported Rockefeller on their third ballots while campus Republicans supported McCarthy as their third choice.
Nationally, McCarthy took a plurality of second ballots and Rockefeller captured the third choices. On third ballots, Mayor John Lindsay of New York received more votes than Nixon did.
Nixon's showing on first ballots reflects the fact that at the time of balloting he was the only serious declared Republican contender for the presidency.
A breakdown by ages of voters at the University shows that Kennedy received 61% of his support from freshman and sophomores, and that Nixon received 68% of his support from underclassmen, also.
Rockefeller and McCarthy support was split almost evenly between the under and upperclassmen.
This trend probably indicates two factors: the relatively strong influence of family background on underclassmen compared to upperclassmen who generally have made a break with their parents' political beliefs; and the emotional appeal generated by Kennedy who was enthusiastically received on campus a week before the primary.
Adding all ballots nationally (first, second and third) gives McCarthy the lead with Kennedy second, Rockefeller third and Nixon fourth.
THIS RESULT ADDS strength to the theory that last April campuses were supporting candidates who were offering alternatives to Administrative policy on the Vietnam issue.
However, only about 45% of those who voted, totaling some 475,000 students, will be of voting age in November.
On the issue of military action in Vietnam, 18% nationally voted for immediate withdrawal and 45% favored phased reduction of our military effort. This represents a clear majority that favored some degree of reduction.
At the University, 8.4% favored immediate withdrawal and 57.6% favored a scaling down of our Vietnam commitment.
On the issue of bombing in Vietnam, 29% nationally favored total cessation and 29% favored a temporary suspension.
At the University 23% favored a cessation while 47% preferred a temporary halt of bombing activity.
To solve the urban crisis, 40% nationally thought education should receive the highest priority in government spending, while 39% chose job training.
University voters followed this trend with 42% placing highest priority on education and 34% selecting job training.
RIOT CONTROL RECEIVED about 12% of the priority both nationally and on campus. This figure would probably be higher if a current poll was taken. Factors affecting an increase would probably be the Chicago demonstrations and the law and order rhetoric adopted by the Republican party.
Several prize-winning foreign films are featured in the Nebraska Union Film Society program for this year according to Diane Maly, film committee chairman.
The 14 films will be shown on an expanded schedule, adding a 4 p.m. matinee to traditional 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. showings.
The Wednesday night programs include "The Stranger" from Italy, "Les Carabiniers", "A Married Woman", "Le Depart", "Tender Scoundrel" and "Belle de Jour," all from France; "The Hunt" and "Battle of Algiers," both from Spain.
PERSONA FROM Sweden; "Tokyo Olympiad" from Japan; "Happy Gypsies" from Yugoslavia; "Closely Watched Trains" from Czechoslovakia and "The Stranger," an Italian-French film.
Two domestic films, "Crazy Quilt" and "Festival," will be shown. One of the foreign films, "Closely Watched Trains" received an academy award in 1966 and four others have been rated among Europe's top 10 films, Miss Maly said.
Film society membership, \$7.18 for university and \$9.23 for non-university membership, admits the holder to each of the films.
Each member will receive two editions of "NU Cinema", and be admitted to several special programs and film discussions during the year, according to Miss Maly.
Selleck to see civil rights film
A film entitled "Who Do You Kill?" will be shown in the Selleck dining room Thursday night at 8 p.m. It is a civil rights film produced by the East Side-West Side television program.
The ASUN Human Rights Committee will meet Thursday, at 3:30 in the Nebraska Union, Dan Looker, chairman of the committee, said Tuesday.
This meeting is an organizational meeting for all people interested in bettering communications between ethnic groups in the University and in Lincoln, he explained.
"This committee is for people who want a role in making a change in the campus and Lincoln community," Looker added.
The committee will work in three principle areas with sub-committees in all three areas to allow all who work for the committee a voice in its decisions, according to Looker.
The area which will receive immediate emphasis is off-campus housing, Looker said.
"WE HOPE TO INDUCE landlords in Lincoln to rent to all racial and ethnic groups at the University."
Another area will concern the recruiting of black students to come to the University of Nebraska and in assisting blacks who are interested in working in campus organizations.
Looker labeled education another area which the committee will stress.
"This section of the committee will be responsible for informing the white students of the magnitude of racial injustice and unrest in America and particularly in the campus and Lincoln communities," he said.
Looker stressed that the committee would be ineffective without the support of students "who want to get actively involved."
He added that the committee can do nothing without the support of black students.
"The Human Rights Committee hopes to work in cooperation with the Afro-American Collegiate Society." Looker also said that it would like to see representatives of all campus groups working on the committee.
"WHILE THIS COMMITTEE is not entirely opposed to black separatist movements, it still supports integration because it feels that the white community as well as the blacks can gain from the integration," he explained.
Looker, in conclusion, vowed that the Human Rights Committee will do more than merely discuss these problems.


Six men elected
to the Intramural
Advisory Council
Six University men were elected to the Intramural Advisory Council for the upcoming academic year at an intramural managers' meeting held last week.
Representing the independents are Bill Behrens, Phi Epsilon Kappa and Tom Evans, Dirty Old Men, Jim Deitemeyer, Beta Theta Pi and Don Stout, Farmhouse, will represent the fraternities while Brad Brooks, Abel, and Mark Pfeil, Cather, will serve the dormitories.
Chosen as alternates were Gale Breed, Sigma Chi, Curt Carskadon, Cather and Dennis Drain, Falcons.
The members serve as an advisory board to the Intramural Director on matters of policy and program.
They will also serve as the judicial body in disputes which cannot be clearly resolved by reference to regulations stated in the Intramural Handbook.


Campus Calendar
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18
(All activities in the Nebraska Union, unless otherwise indicated.)
INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, 8 a.m.
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION, 8:30 a.m.
PSYCHOLOGY 70, 8:30 a.m.
EDUCATION ADM., 152, 8:30 a.m.
ARCH 5, 9:30 a.m.
UAAD, noon.
SQUIRES TABLE, noon.
AWA, 3:30 p.m.
ASUN, 4 p.m.
UNION HOSPITALITY COMM. 4:30 p.m.
RED CROSS, 6:30 p.m.
BOWLING LEAGUE, organization meeting, 7 p.m.
ALPHA PHI OMEGA, 7 p.m.
IFC, 7 p.m.
NIA, 7 p.m.
HAMILTON FOR CONGRESS, 7 p.m.
MATH COUNSELORS, 7:30 p.m.
ASUN, sub-comm. on housing, 8:30 p.m.
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES, 9:30 p.m.


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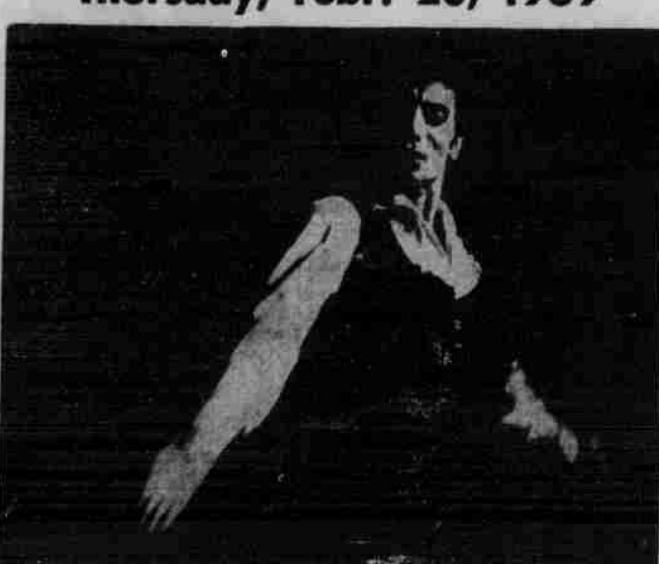
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Thursday, Febr. 20, 1969

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