

Capitol remembers 'Happy Warrior'

WASHINGTON (AP) — He thought and he talked and he ran like the wind. In victory, he was ecstatic. In defeat, he bled, but not for long. He had something inside, an inner gyro, a self-sealing mechanism which enabled him to look at the same set of facts and replace gloom with cheer.

He was almost never without momentum. He was always his own best cheerleader. History and the election returns might easily have made him a Hamlet. Instinct insisted on an Ariel, an aging but blithe spirit.

HHH 'soared with crowd'

He as the heir apparent of a liberal legacy that began with Franklin Roosevelt and stretched through Harry Truman, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson until, with Vietnam, there was almost nothing to inherit. He remained undaunted.

Other men ran for office. Hubert Humphrey flew, soared with what he called the joy of politics, the crowds, the

cheers, the talent of a cold audience, the reaching hands of faithless strangers, the push and the pull, the whole mind-scrambling, bone-wearying, lunatic cacophony of a campaign.

"The bells are ringing and the battle is on," he said of the inner and outer man, eyes popping, fists pumping, adrenalin galloping, altogether corny and contagious.

And yet the same man was equally visceral and believable when he finally discovered early in 1976 the joys of not running for president after three tries. While all others around him on the Democratic side of the aisle seemed to be salivating for the job, Hubert Humphrey looked at the political realities and decided he had had it. He was turning nothing down, but he finally was not running, and in that he felt a new liberation.

"I am not a candidate," he exalted. "I don't want anything. I don't need anything. I feel better than ever, here in my heart, my mind, my body. I can speak very frankly. It's not difficult now to stand up to someone and say, 'I can't agree with you,' or 'I can't do that.'"

Free at last? Not quite.

In April 1976, just before the New Jersey primary, the polls looked promising, friends brought pressure, the experts agreed that this was the last chance to stop Jimmy Carter, and Hubert Humphrey wavered with the hunger of a lifetime.

"But then I got myself under control. I still had the desire, but I knew I shouldn't be in it, politically, emotionally and physi-

cally. If you've tried to climb the mountain before and didn't make it and now you're considerably older, maybe it's better if you just sit back and look at the mountain, yearn a little but not try to climb it."

Later, now terribly gaunt but still smiling, Hubert Humphrey was up there on the inaugural stand before the Capitol watching yet another man take the oath for the job he had coveted so long. How did he feel?

"I would have loved to have been president. It was the great heartache of my life that I didn't make it, because I think I would have done good for this country. I really believe that. But I was not destined to be." Time and perspective had finally closed the old wound. He recalled a dinner with W. Averell Harriman, another giant of his time who never made it to the top.

"I came away from that evening thinking what he had meant to this country and what his life had been, and I realized you didn't have to be president to be a great man and be respected by your fellow citizens."

Twice the Senate of the United States came to its feet in standing ovations for Hubert Humphrey no one could forget. There was sustenance, too, in the corridors.

"I've had some marvelous consolation prizes," he said. "I just can't tell you how much it means to me. I notice when I walk around now in the Senate halls how considerate people are of me. They ask about me. They are concerned, and I know that. I'm part of the history of this place."

Nixon comes from hiding for HHH funeral service

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a quiet participant in the ceremonies honoring Hubert Humphrey, former Pres. Richard Nixon ended on Sunday 3½ years of self-imposed exile from the nation's capital.

Nixon hadn't returned to Washington since he resigned the presidency and vacated the White House in August 1974 at the height of the Watergate scandal.

"It seemed a good time for him to come back," said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., not always a supporter of the former president.

Hatfield and dozens of other Republican notables including former Pres. Gerald R. Ford, former Vice-president Nelson A. Rockefeller and Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker met informally with Nixon following the ceremonies in the Capitol Rotunda.

For many of them, it was the first time they had seen Nixon since he stepped down. Since then, Nixon has been a virtual recluse at his home in San Clemente, Calif., with the exception of a trip to China and a series of paid interviews with television personality David Frost.

Congressional sources said Nixon, upon learning of Humphrey's death Friday night, asked whether there would be any objection to his attending the ceremony.

Sources said the request was relayed to Humphrey's widow, Muriel, as she accompanied her husband's body from Minnesota to Washington on a presidential airplane.

Asked if she would object to Nixon's presence, Muriel replied, "Absolutely not," according to a person who was present.

Increase Your Leisure Awareness

**Tuesday
Jan. 17
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
167 EMU**

If you are wondering what you can do during your leisure time, here is your opportunity to find out about new activities and experiences.

Learn about
Arts and Crafts
Sports
Games
Outdoor Recreation
Hobbies
Music
Dancing
Entertainment
Drama/Theater
Personal Awareness
and lots more!!!



Learn the Essentials of Health

**Wednesday
Jan. 18
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
167 EMU**

Find out about
Family Health
Safety/First Aid
Mental Health
Physical Health
Nutrition
Environment
Health Careers
Gerontology
Children's Health
and much more!!!
See specialized Health films from 10 to 4 in the Forum Room, too!



Weigh the Facts About Jobs

**Thursday
Jan. 19
12 noon and 1:30
108-111 EMU**

If you are majoring in
Biology
English
Psychology
Sociology
History
Political Science

the Career Faire offers you information about what you can do with your Arts and Sciences degree.

Panels at:
12 noon - Psychology
English
History
1:30 p.m. - Biology
Political Science
Sociology



Don't Just Bum Your Life Away ...