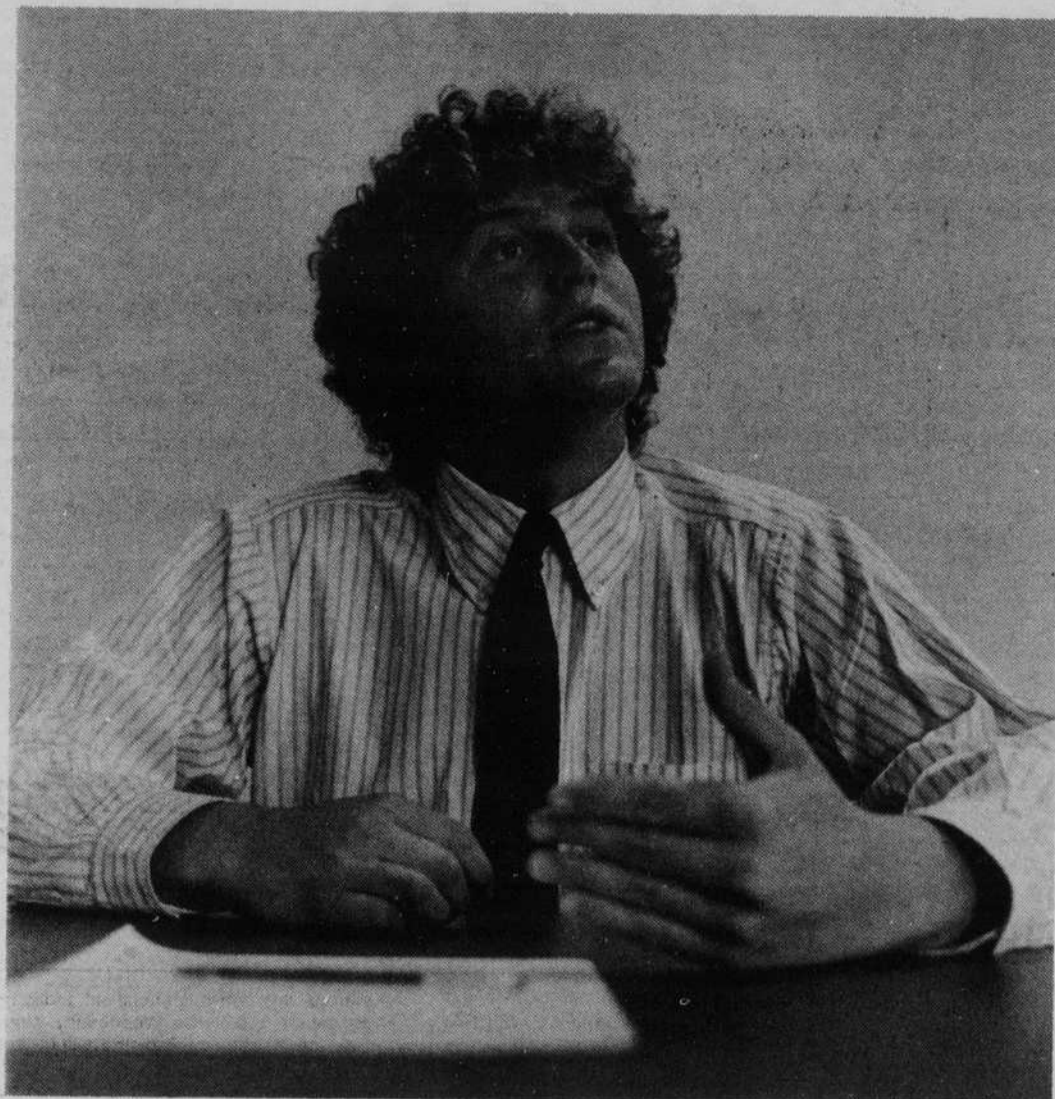


Teddy Jr. says dad may support Mondale



Teddy Kennedy Jr.

Photo by Martha Stanton

By WILLIAM KOGUT
Of the Emerald

Teddy Kennedy Jr. said Monday he thinks his father, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, would support a move at the August Democratic convention to nominate someone other than himself or Pres. Jimmy Carter.

Kennedy mentioned Vice Pres. Walter Mondale as a possible convention choice.

Kennedy's remarks came during an afternoon interview at the Emerald. Earlier in the day, Oregon Rep. Jim Weaver called for the Democrats to open up their convention.

"It seems to me that the Carter people have been talking numbers ever since this campaign began — they've been talking mathematics and we've been talking issues," Kennedy said. "I think that in the long run, the issues will have more of an effect."

Kennedy said that his father is staying in the Democratic race for the same reasons that he entered the race.

"Along with many members of Congress, he's been fed up by the way things have been handled both at home and abroad," said Kennedy, an 18-year-old college student. "You have a president who throws up his arms and says that these problems are out of our control, that no one can do any better. And I think that that's a very, very sick attitude."

"Pres. Carter is a nice guy, and he prays every night, he butters his own toast in the morning, but the guy just shouldn't be running the country."

Kennedy also said his father was "forced into the race by a lot of people, but the ultimate decision (to run) came from himself."

As for those persons who encouraged Sen. Kennedy to run, then failed to come out and back him, Kennedy said with a smile, "We have a long memory in our family and we'll certainly remember the people that are with us, and the people who weren't."

Kennedy said his father knew the airing of his interview with CBS correspondent Roger Mudd "was going to be a disaster" because he "wasn't prepared for that type of interview."

"He thought it was going to be for a feature on the Kennedy children."

His father was surprised when CBS showed up with a large crew, he adds. "And they never told the public the interview was taped months before he had decided to run for president."

As for the "trust" issue, Kennedy said, "there's always going to be some degree of gossip and speculation. I think the sad part about it is everybody believes what they read and hear."

"But I think that issue is slowly dying and I think that people now are more interested in the future well-being of their families than they are in something that may or may not have happened."

Environmental victory may mean 'nothing'

By GLENN BOETTCHER
Of the Emerald

The U.S. Forest Service recently backed a University environmental group's appeal against plans to increase logging in two Idaho forest areas. But the ruling may not be effective.

"It's my impression that this decision changes nothing in terms of what will happen in the Warren and Landmark planning units," says Mike Axeline, a member of the law school's environmental clinic who has worked on the appeal proceedings.

Axeline says the ruling, issued by Forest Service chief Max Peterson, may not be strong enough to protect the resources the appeal was designed to protect.

Although Forest Service documents list little cutting in the two units during the last five years, the Environmental Impact Statements filed for the areas would double and quadruple logging activities. The appeals argued that the two forest plans don't adequately consider non-timber interests such as salmon runs and habitat.

The units, totalling nearly half a million acres, are located near the proposed River of No Return Wilderness Area and Idaho Primitive Area. The appeals were compiled for the Idaho Wildlife Federation, the Nez Perce tribe and commercial fishermen.

In his decision, Peterson said changes need to be made in the two plans and listed several specific deficiencies in each plan:

- The Warren plan does not meet the objective of maintaining the local fish habitat because the fish population may be reduced 60 to 80 percent.
- The Warren plan should present broader alternatives and be less "constrained by objectives to produce timber."
- The Landmark plan is unclear on whether the fish resources would be harmed, and the plan should have attempted to estimate the number of fish affected by each alternative.
- The Landmark plan's economic analysis of alternatives is weak because it raised more questions than it answered.

Peterson ordered that the various problems be

addressed in forest-wide plans now being prepared under the National Forest Management Act. After completion of regional forest plans in 1981, individual forests will develop their own forest-wide plans by 1983, according to the NFMA guidelines.

Peterson's ruling also included orders to reconsider land-use allocations, consider the issues raised by all parties in the appeal — including Native American treaty issues — and notify all parties of the opportunity for public participation in formation of the forest-wide plans.

Although Peterson's ruling is highly critical of the two plans, he says the interim management in the areas is to be "in accordance with the existing plans which were the subject of this appeal."

Environmental clinic co-director and law professor John Bonine says this statement is unclear. Peterson could mean that timber production in the two areas can increase and road building can take place without adequate EISs, or he could mean timber harvests will remain at current levels, Bonine says.

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