

Duke Zeibert Oral History Interview –JFK #1, 9/29/1977
Administrative Information

Creator: Duke Zeibert
Interviewer: William J. Hartigan
Date of Interview: September 29, 1977
Place of Interview: Washington, D.C.
Length: 10 pp.

Biographical Note

Zeibert, Duke; Owner, Duke's Deli, Washington, DC. Restaurant served the staffs of Presidents Harry S. Truman to Richard M. Nixon. Zeibert discusses his observations of numerous presidents and their staff who used to frequent his restaurant, specifically mentioning the relationships he formed with the Kennedy staff as they worked through critical decisions while at his restaurant, among other issues.

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Suggested Citation

Duke Zeibert, recorded interview by William J. Hartigan, September 29, 1977, (page number), John F. Kennedy Oral History Program.

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Duke Zeibert

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Oral History Interview

With

DUKE ZEIBERT

September 29, 1977
Washington, D.C.

By William J. Hartigan

For the John F. Kennedy Library

HARTIGAN: Duke, I suppose we open up by [an] obvious question. When did you first meet the Kennedy group?

ZEIBERT: Well, I really became acquainted with the Kennedy group during the campaign in '60, when the Democratic Committee offices were just around the corner from me and all the Kennedys and workers would be over from the committee. You know, get through working and come over to my place and have a bite to eat. That was my first; though I had met Jack, who had come into my restaurant when he was a congressman and senator, and got to know him pretty well. Bobby [Robert F. Kennedy], Bobby was the one working at the committee who would come over and sit in the back and try to map strategy and it was interesting, it was interesting. I felt like I was watching history being made, these people planning the next state and what they were going through, and it was very interesting. 'Course my big love in, with, the Kennedy entourage was Kenny, Kenny O'Donnell [Kenneth P. O'Donnell], whom I had great respect for, who was just a quiet guy who was a frequent diner and whom I got to know real well. We had a great rapport through our, both of our, love for football and many a night we sat sipping a beer and cutting up football.

HARTIGAN: You had a very rare opportunity. Your observation of presidents and their staffs go back quite a ways, Duke.

ZEIBERT: Yes, I go back to Truman [Harry S. Truman] whom I was very fond of, as

a matter of fact was it, my favorite story of Truman.... We had a luncheon here for President Truman one time. He invited me to sit down next to him, have a cup of coffee, and I remarked to him, I said, "President, this is a real thrill," and he said "How's that?" and I said, "Well, I'm sitting here with you, the President of the United States. I'm thinking about those kids that I used to hang around the pool room with, if they could only see me now." [Laughter] Well, he got a big kick out of it. He related to it because.... He was a wonderful man, a good human being, and a great president.

HARTIGAN: You also had an opportunity to observe the staffs of all these presidents, some very young, some not so young, and...

ZEIBERT: Yes, I observed all of the staff because at one time or other they would be here. They would be here to wine and dine. But there was no staff like John F. Kennedy's staff. It was just an exciting time. It was probably the most.... I've been here at this restaurant now for over thirty years and seen a few presidents, but there was no time like the Kennedy time. I mean, the staff was young and vivacious, and lived....

To me, I used to say, well, every day was New Year's Eve. They were just smart and sharp and knew how to live and they were just a great bunch of guys, just a great bunch of people who have, of whom I've maintained contact with all through the years.

HARTIGAN: And, I might say, their children, too.

ZEIBERT: And their children, too. [Laughter] Especially the Hartigans....

HARTIGAN: It must be somewhat interesting and also a little melancholy to watch the young guys coming in and growing older, and...

ZEIBERT: Right, right.

HARTIGAN: ...you see time going by.

ZEIBERT: Time. I tell you I see time marching by too quickly.

HARTIGAN: But it's also a ring-side seat on history.

ZEIBERT: That's exactly what it is. It's like, I feel like I've been, you know, I've gone through the Truman [Harry S. Truman] and the Eisenhower [Dwight D. Eisenhower] and the Nixon [Richard M. Nixon] and Johnson [Lyndon B. Johnson] and of course the Kennedys. I feel like I've really had a ringside seat. I mean, I've had a little touch of all of them, and of course, Bill, I don't have to tell you even who my favorite was. I mean, I loved Truman, but I'd have to put the Kennedys right up on top. They were quite.... They were exciting. Exciting, with good taste, and class, and just great, just great. It'll be the--when I write my

memoirs, the Kennedy's will be the big thing.

HARTIGAN: Duke, when we were working out of here, during the campaign, this was more or less--we always checked in here--at home base here [before] going on trips, and it was no big secret that you like to gamble a little bit.

ZEIBERT: Uh, I...

HARTIGAN: I was always fluctuating a little bit about where or when.... I know you did bet on it.

ZEIBERT: Listen, I'd bet on a beetle race, you know what I mean, if it was the only game in town. That recalls--you know I'm Jewish--during the Six Day War I was very concerned with what was happening. And Kenny came in and Kenny, whom I respected, who had a great analytical mind, and I said to Kenny, "What does it look like? Are we going to win it?" meaning Israel, and he, trying to...

HARTIGAN: This is the Six Day War we're talking about.

ZEIBERT: This is the Six Day War. And Kenny said, and very convincingly said, "Duke, don't worry about it." He said, "Israel will win it in a week." And the gambler in me, like a hot tip, I called my bookmaker, and tried to get a bet down on what the odds were that Israel would win it in six--in a week. [laughter] I like to tell the story--talking about the Kennedys, I like to tell the story about Ethel [Ethel Skakel Kennedy], who was just such a great lady.

She met John Reilly [John Richard Reilly] at my bar one time, one day, one night, and John was going to escort her to the Press Club, where they were having the installation of a new president. And they had a drink at the bar, and this big ex-Marine who used to hang around my bar, kept looking at Ethel and kept standing and staring at her, and finally couldn't contain himself any longer. He just walked over to Ethel, and he said, "Excuse me, lady. Did anyone ever tell you how much you look like Ethel Kennedy?" And Ethel, without batting an eyelash, looked him right in the eye and said, "Yeah" she says, "You know, I get that all the time?" [Laughter] She was a great lady. A great lady.

HARTIGAN: Duke, do you recall any event that sticks in your mind with reference to President Kennedy, when he was even a congressman or a senator?

ZEIBERT: Well, he came in during, I saw him quite a few times in here during his, when he was a senator, he was coming.... Of course he.... The big thrill that I got was when he was president and I was at an affair, as a matter of fact, it was the.... Let me preface it to say that in my restaurant I have a bowl of pickles placed on the table. And to get back to President Kennedy, I was at the White House at

the Rose Garden for an affair--General Rosie O'Donnell [Emmett O'Donnell, Jr.] was being awarded the Meritorious Service, and Rosie, being an old friend, invited me. It was in the Rose Garden and all the big brass were there, and after the president made the speech and everything, he walked off the podium there, and then he walked among the crowd, and then he spied me. He put his hand out to me, and I--we shook hands, and the first thing he said to me, he said, "Duke, how are the pickles?" [Laughter] As a matter of fact, one of the photographers snapped the picture of President Kennedy and myself shaking hands, and I don't have to tell you, it's my prize photograph, and I've got hundreds of 'em.

HARTIGAN: I know you've got a lot of pictures. Kenny O'Donnell--we're here today to attend a memorial service for him. How really and truly did he strike you? He was a different type of man. He never let on to be overly warm, but yet he's....

ZEIBERT: You know, some people who did not know him would not say "Well, Kenny O'Donnell was a warm person." But you and I who know him, Bill, know how warm he was. You know the love, the affection that this man had, that this man had for the Kennedys. I only saw him angry one time when someone said something I just... I forget now, but anyway, it wasn't the greatest compliment to Jackie, Jacqueline Kennedy, and I saw Kenny rear up and I tell you, boy, that guy who said it just made a hasty retreat because Kenny would've chewed him up. He just, his loyalty was unbelievable. He--closed-mouthed, never, you know, pushed himself, and--but he was just a great.... He was a man. He was a real man.

HARTIGAN: Duke, getting back to staffs, several of them: John Reilly, Dick Maguire [Richard Maguire] they've all had their...

ZEIBERT: Dave Powers [David F. Powers], Jerry Bruno [Gerald J. Bruno], oh you know, all these.... Ah God, just can't--the hundreds of them that, like you say, this was the headquarters.... As a matter of fact, you know, like I said, I've only been to Boston twice, but I feel like I'm a Bostonian. I mean, so many Boston people have become my friends, and people from Boston, when they come to Washington, seem to make this their home, [so] that I really feel like a Bostonian. I'm going to have to get the accent, though, you know with the "park your car on Charlie Road." Dick Donahue [Richard K. Donahue] and those kids, I mean, they're just so bright, and I'll tell you, it's like--it's like, you know, a baseball manager assembles a real winning team, boy, and Jack Kennedy had that. He had a great team, and well the best proof of it is, well, what he did.

HARTIGAN: Duke, you are aware of, being in this business for a long while, that many, many discussions and decisions were made in this place.

ZEIBERT: I just wish these tables could talk. I think I'd have a best-seller. Yeah, I

would have a best-seller if I could have recorded the conversations and the business deals, and the things that went on in this restaurant, I'll tell you, I'd really have a bestseller.

HARTIGAN: Bobby used to come over here, and...

ZEIBERT: Well, Bobby, now if I'm not mistaken, Bobby was in here the night that he was notified that he had been made Attorney General. Now, I have a picture of Bobby being in here and Angie Novello [Angela M. Novello] coming in all excited. I don't know, there was something, I mean, he received some real good news in here one time. I recall back, but just what it was, I don't, I think that may have been it, I don't know for sure.

HARTIGAN: A lot of his, the people who worked with him still come in here as...

ZEIBERT: Oh yeah.

HARTIGAN: ...surviving lawyers.

ZEIBERT: Oh yeah, oh yeah. As a matter of fact, I got a kick the other day: I saw an old friend of Bobby's, Carmine, Carmine Bellino [Carmine Salvatore Bellino].

HARTIGAN: Carmine Bellino....

ZEIBERT: Carmine Bellino. I ran into him in here the other day. Of course, I see Angie quite a bit.

HARTIGAN: Who were some of the ones that maybe, I think, we haven't mentioned here. If I sit here, you spend half your time...

ZEIBERT: Right, Right....

HARTIGAN: ...talking to people that have gone on to bigger and better things. You must...

ZEIBERT: Oh, Larry O'Brien [Lawrence F. O'Brien] and, oh God, there's so many of them have gone on and gone on in the world and done real well. It's hard to just keep thinking about, you keep thinking about them....

HARTIGAN: Angie is over...

ZEIBERT: Angie is...

HARTIGAN: ...what, over working for Edward Bennett Williams now?

ZEIBERT: Yeah, Angie is with Edward Bennett Williams, a noted attorney. There's so many, so many of them who, so many of President Kennedy's staff, that remained in Washington and have done well, and who've brought their families and have done well, making a good living and....

HARTIGAN: Did you make a lot of money on that election? The Kennedy election?

ZEIBERT: The Kennedy election? I'm going to be honest with you. The Kennedy Election--my friend was Stu. Now, Stu Symington [W. Stuart Symington], if you recall, was running against Jack for the nomination. Now, I never really thought of Kennedy as a national figure the thing that I used to say was at the time. The thing that I used to say was, "What experience does he have, European-wise?" You know, and what's-his-name....

HARTIGAN: Stu.

ZEIBERT: Stu Symington had been the secretary of the Air Force and was quite a national figure, was a little more nationally known, and I hate to say this, it sounds vulgar, I bet ten thousand dollars that Stu Symington would beat Jack Kennedy...

HARTIGAN: For the...

ZEIBERT: ...for the nomination. Ten thousand big bucks. I wish I had it now, 'cause I got a horse going at [Blue Leaf ?] and I think he's got a good chance to win. And listen, ten thousand at six-to-one, hey, that wouldn't be bad. Anyway, I lost my money, but I'm happy I lost it. I'm happy that...

HARTIGAN: What about the election?

ZEIBERT: Huh?

HARTIGAN: Did you make it up on in the election?

ZEIBERT: No. I didn't. I says--you know, I get superstitious--and I said, "Well, I lost against Kennedy." You know when I was losing--listen, if you can't beat 'em, join 'em. If you can't beat 'em, join 'em, and I joined the Kennedys. I joined the Kennedys, and I'm happy I did, because they were such great people, they were such great people. As a matter of fact, I just got a, I got a real nice note from Senator Ted Kennedy [Edward M. Kennedy]. I had sent him a note thanking him and telling him how, what a great eulogy he did for Kenny O'Donnell and he sent me a real nice note back.

HARTIGAN: What do you think lies in the future, Duke?

ZEIBERT: Only the Shadow knows. Who knows? The shadow knows. I mean, who can foresee the future? I'm glad that, I'm glad you're doing this thing. I'm glad.... This is going to be in Boston, isn't it? The...

HARTIGAN: Yes.

ZEIBERT: I'm glad it is, because I want my kids and my kids' kids to read in the history about one of the truly great presidents that we had.

HARTIGAN: Duke, once again, you are in a position.... Do you see great changes as new administrations keep coming? Or are they basically all the same?

ZEIBERT: Oh, no. Well, basically, I tell you, politics, politics really doesn't change that much. You know, it's a little different now, you got television, a guy can be "Joe Anonymous;" all of a sudden he takes a shot at television and he's a household name. I mean, that way, it's changed that way. But basic fundamentals of politics remain the same. There's always, you know, the strategy, the planning, the back door, the--it becomes a.... Politics, it is a fascinating game, I'll tell you. It's really a fascinating game. And once its like, you know, it's like theatre, like show people, once you get bit by that bug I mean you're just gone. There's no, no way. You know, it's a funny thing, there was a congressman, who incidentally was one of the first ones to come out for Kennedy, Congressman Buckley, from the Bronx, Charlie Buckley [Charles A. Buckley]. Charlie, he was.... I remember sitting with Congressman Buckley one night and Drew Pearson [Andrew Russell Pearson] had been giving him hell. Oh, he'd really been knocking him, and Congressman Buckley at the time was in his seventies, was a millionaire over and over again. He didn't need it. And I said to him, "Congressman, why do you have to take all this abuse? Why don't you just get up and quit? You don't need it?" And he was honest, he said he just liked it. He just.... You know it's like applause to an actor, they like that little power that they have.

HARTIGAN: You know, one of your steady customers here was the first national figure to support John Kennedy while he was in office, Governor DiSalle [Michael V. DiSalle].

ZEIBERT: Governor. Governor's a very close friend of mine, and a wonderful guy, and.... He became a great Kennedy man.

HARTIGAN: Kennedy often used to tell the story about--the president was very anxious to get some big name, more preferably not Irish, or not a Catholic, though we ended up with a compromise in between, an Italian Catholic....

ZEIBERT: An Italian Catholic. [Laughter] That was some compromise. But Mike DiSalle is a fine man, good politician, good strategist...

HARTIGAN: He's much more. He's much more brilliant than people give him credit for.

ZEIBERT: Right, if...

HARTIGAN: The more you know him...

ZEIBERT: Right...

HARTIGAN: He's got great wisdom...

ZEIBERT: ...the _____ must tell you something, boy. And if there ever was a more honorable, honest politician its Mike DiSalle, that is Mike DiSalle.

HARTIGAN: There was quite a bit of intrigue when he, he and Kennedy met for the get-together.

ZEIBERT: Yeah.

HARTIGAN: Nobody ever met each other before. Maury Connell [Maurice J. Connell] was with...

ZEIBERT: Mike.

HARTIGAN: ...Mike, and Kenny was with the president....

ZEIBERT: The president...

HARTIGAN: They passed each other on escalators at the airport and didn't even know...

ZEIBERT: Didn't even know each other.

HARTIGAN: Duke, one last question. What, what are your recollections of the day that Senator, President Kennedy was assassinated?

ZEIBERT: I recall it like it was yesterday. A friend of mine from one of the networks called me. I remember I was sitting. I was sitting with Edward Bennett Williams and I got the call when the people from the media called me. I made an announcement over my loudspeaker here. I've never seen a state of shock like that. It was, well, it's just that it--what unbelievable trauma it is to experience. To get a call like that day when someone whom your country needed so much at that time, to....

HARTIGAN: You recall reading an article in the newspaper in Boston at Ken O'Donnell's funeral by Mike Barnacle [J. Michael Barnacle]...

ZEIBERT: Yeah.

HARTIGAN: That, that....

ZEIBERT: I recall it very well.

HARTIGAN: That Kenny O'Donnell didn't die today, he died back in Dallas.

ZEIBERT: Right. You know, the funny thing about the public, they loved Jack Kennedy, but I think Kenny's true love was Bobby.

HARTIGAN: Yeah, of course. Well, they were classmates....

ZEIBERT: Well, they were classmates, and played on the same football team, and.... Kenny had such a tragic, you know, with the death of Jack Kennedy, then Bobby Kennedy, and then his brother, wife. I mean, how much can a guy take, you know? How much can the human mind take?

HARTIGAN: But I can.... I, in all candor, think that that article really; I noticed from that day forth that it was taking its toll every day.

ZEIBERT: Yeah, oh yeah. I saw it, I saw it. I saw it. I saw it quite often when Kenny came in. He didn't have that, he just lost that little zip, that little will to live, that little fire that he had. No, I'm going to go back to those days when he was full of [vigor and bally-hoo?]. He didn't give up, but subconsciously I think he did.

HARTIGAN: I think so. Duke, thank you very much for the pleasant little moment we had...

ZEIBERT: Good, I enjoyed it.

HARTIGAN: ...and as usual, it's always a pleasure to come down here.

ZEIBERT: Thank you, Bill, thank you.

HARTIGAN: And I hope that you're available for the dedication of the building....

ZEIBERT: Oh, God....

HARTIGAN: We're going to let you know about it, and hopefully that'll be your third visit to Boston.

ZEIBERT: Oh, beautiful. [Laughter] That'll be three. That'll be three. This'll be a much better occasion...

HARTIGAN: Hopefully.

ZEIBERT: ...than the last one. Hopefully.

HARTIGAN: Hopefully, yeah. Duke, thank you very much.

ZEIBERT: Thank you, Bill, I enjoyed it.

HARTIGAN: Duke.

[END OF INTERVIEW]

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