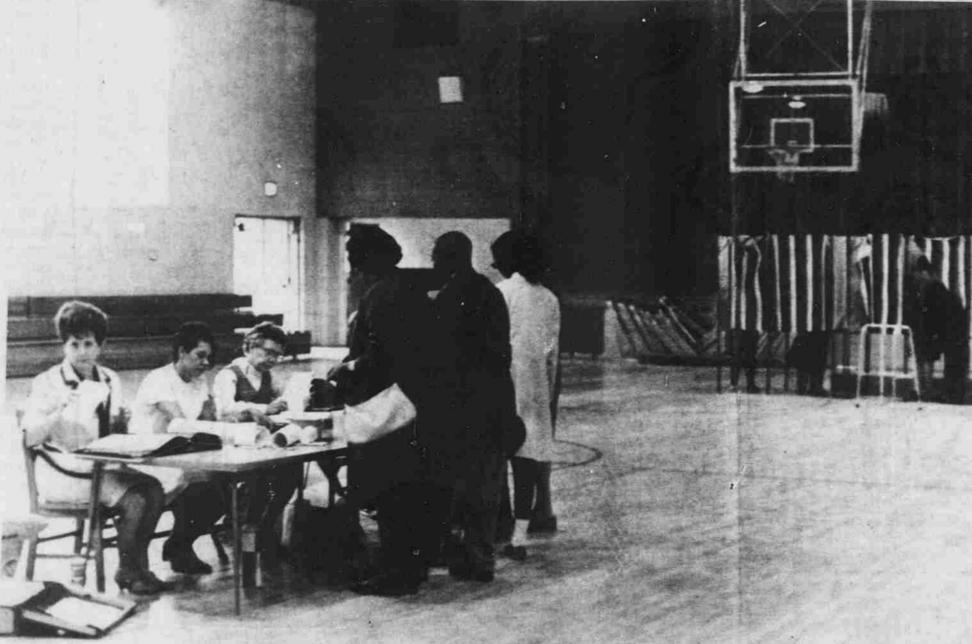


# Nixon, HHH Locked In Titanic Fight

## Scott Outdistances Gardner In Governor's Race

### Taylor Defeats Garren

### Wallace Strength Falter



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Chapel Hillians Go To The Polls Tuesday  
... To Make The Big Choice

## Ervin Easily Re-Elected; Congressmen Appear Split

U.S. Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., won his fourth term in office Tuesday soundly defeating his Republican opponent of less than half his age, Rowan County Solicitor Rober Somers.

With 569 of 2,198 precincts reporting, Ervin had 184,126 votes to Somers' 119,201. The 71-year-old Morganton Democrat outpolled Somers in nearly every county.

Somers, 31, of Salisbury, held a slight edge in his home county of Rowan with 33 per cent of the precincts reporting. In the election for U.S. Representatives with early returns, Democratic candidates were leading in four N.C. congressional districts.

The Republicans also had the lead in four districts; in the remaining three districts, the Republican candidates were running with no opposition. Walter Jones, incumbent Democrat for the first congressional district, was far ahead of Reece Gardner. L.H. Fountain, of the second district, had no Democratic candidate opposing him.

Republican candidate Howell, of the third district, had a slight edge over Democrat David Henderson. With only a few precincts reporting by press deadline, Smith Bagley (Dem., 5th dist.) was barely behind Republican Wilmer, Vinegar "Vinegar Bend" Mizell.

Richardson Preyer, Democrat from the sixth district, was running a close race with Bill Osteen. There was a difference of only a few hundred votes. Republican from the seventh district, Alton Lennon, had no opposition in the election. Voit Gilmore, Democrat from the eighth district, was only a few thousand votes ahead of Republican Ruth.



NICK GALIFIANAKIS  
... Holds Slim Lead

## Few Surprises Projected In National Senate Races

Some 34 out of the country's 100 Senate seats were on the line Thursday and early returns indicated few reversals of pre-election polls.

In the South incumbent Herman Talmadge of Georgia was easily outdistancing Republican opponent Earl Patton by a 4-1 margin. Ernest Hollings, South Carolina Democratic incumbent, led his Republican challenger, Marshall Parker by a 2-1 majority.

Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana was unopposed. Republicans appeared headed for victories in the senatorial races of Kentucky and Florida.

Judge Marlow Cook, Republican, looked the winner in a close race over Katherine Peden in the race to replace retiring Kentucky Republican Senator Thurston Morton.

In Florida, Rep. Edward Gurney, Republican, was leading former Democratic Gov. Leroy Collins in the battle for the seat vacated by retiring Sen. George Smathers.

In the Northeast Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) appeared an easy winner over the dovish Paul O'Dwyer. Connecticut's Democratic Sen. Abraham Ribicoff was far ahead of the Republican challenger Edwin May, Jr.

Republican George Aiken of Vermont was unopposed for reelection. At press time Republicans had captured one seat formerly held by the Democrats, and were leading in five others. Democrats had won no Republican seats and were leading in only one race.

## Reds Blast Saigon Bridge Injuring 7

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist guerrillas blew up a new bridge built to handle U.S. military traffic over the Saigon River in a pre-dawn raid Wednesday. The blast injured seven American guards and another GI was missing, South Vietnamese spokesmen said.

Deeper in the Mekong Delta early Wednesday, Reguerrillas lobbed an undetermined number of mortar and recoilless rifle rounds into the district town of Thoi Binh and then followed the shelling with a brief ground attack. Six civilians were wounded in the shelling and local militiamen received "light" casualties in fighting which followed, spokesmen said.

Tuesday the Saigon government claimed the Communists have been ordered to step up the pace of fighting during the bombing halt over the North. An Allied spokesman reported 129 Communist troops had been killed in 24 hours of scattered fighting in South Vietnam starting Monday. They reported 80 minor contacts with Red forces during the period.

U.S. infantrymen and South Vietnamese militiamen defended the two-lane span. The spokesmen said one Vietnamese guard was injured. Other Communist soldiers pounded the 9th U.S. Infantry Division headquarters 35 miles southwest of Saigon with about 35 rounds of mortar and recoilless rifle fire. The attack

## Six Arrested At SSOC 'Party'

By WAYNE HURDER  
DTH Editor

The students attending the party did their best to show just that, that the streets indeed belong to the people.

SSOC had a police permit to hold the party in front of the Tempo Room on Franklin St. but the streets were supposed to be kept clear, according to the police. They had about 20 officers out for that purpose.

However, there was continuous traffic by partygoers back and forth across the street, slowing down traffic.

Kessler, the first person arrested, was picked up when police told him not to walk back and forth across the street so often.

He continued crossing the street at the crosswalk, however, and so a plainclothesman grabbed him and started hauling him off to the police station.

When a crowd of about 70 or 80 began following the plainclothesman, yelling "Pig" and other things, the police threw Kessler in a nearby police car and sped him off to the police station.

During the arrest the police sprayed one coed who was protesting the arrest with Del-Delfend, a chemical substance similar to Mace.

The other five arrests occurred sporadically throughout the evening.



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SSOC's Non-Election Street Party  
... Protesting Tuesday's Presidential Election