



Gardner: no Senate race, may run for governor

CHARLOTTE — Rocky Mount businessman Jim Gardner said Friday he would not run for the U.S. Senate and added that if he does campaign in 1972, it would be for the office of governor.

Gardner, who had been rumored as a Republican contender for the Senate seat of B. Everett Jordan, was a gubernatorial candidate in 1968, when he lost to Gov. Bob Scott by an 84,157 vote margin.

In a prepared statement released here, Gardner said he has not yet decided whether he will seek political office in 1972.

"I am not prepared to make the final decision on whether to again seek public office," Gardner said.

"If I do decide to seek public office in 1972, it will be for the same one we came within three percentage points of winning in 1968 — the office of governor of the great state of North Carolina," he said.

Gardner's statement came as Republicans poured into town for the state GOP convention.

Frosty reception greets Nixon at AFL-CIO talk

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — President Nixon ignored the frosty reception accorded him at the AFL-CIO convention here Friday and told the labor leaders "straight from the shoulder" that he was going to make his Phase II economic program work with or without their help.

There was a titter of laughter when Nixon pronounced Phase I of his economic program a "remarkable success" and more derisive laughter when he added:

"If you don't think so, go home and ask your wives who go to grocery stores. Go home and ask others."

Kent State trial okayed

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court refused Friday to block the Nov. 22 trial of 25 persons held by a state grand jury in the 1970 antiwar disturbances at Kent State University.

The defendants had asked the trial be delayed while they attempted legal efforts to stop it all together. Attorneys for the students argued that the defendants could not get a fair trial because the Portage County grand jury issued, along with its indictment, a report making findings of fact as the crimes charged.

The attorneys charged this report constituted fixing the guilt before trial.

Jackson announces candidacy

WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson of Washington, an avowed underdog with nothing to lose, set off Friday on an uphill fight for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

"I'm going to take off my coat, roll up my sleeves a la Harry Truman and tell it like it is," he said in declaring his candidacy at a news conference.

Jackson announced he would enter primaries in New Hampshire, Florida, Illinois and Wisconsin, but freely conceded the New Hampshire test of strength in advance to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

"I don't expect to win in New Hampshire," Jackson said, "but I am confident I have a chance to make a reasonable showing."

The 59-year-old senator from the Pacific Northwest was accompanied by his wife, Helen, and his two children, Anna Marie, 8, and Peter, 5, when he made his long-expected announcement in the marble columned, draped Senate caucus room jammed with newsmen, friends and aides.

Jackson, who will begin his campaign in Florida, estimated it would cost \$1 million "to get to Wisconsin," the fourth of his planned primary contests.

Jackson joined Sen. George S. McGovern, (D-S.D.) and mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles as the remaining declared candidates.

Jackson, a liberal on civil rights whose defense of a strong military and of President Nixon's Indochina policies have won him conservative support, is the son of Norwegian immigrants and has never lost an election since he became county prosecuting attorney at the age of 25.

Despite a heavy recent emphasis on "law and order," Jackson insisted his foremost campaign issue will be putting people back to work.

Football predictions

experts	Carr (67-33)	Starnes (67-33)	Bryan (66-34)	Whicker (63-37)	Thomas (62-38)	Collins (62-38)	Nyle (56-44)
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Cal.-Stan.	Stan.	Stan.	Stan.	Stan.	Stan.	Stan.	Cal.
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SL asks N.C. officials to probe Pitt justice

Student Legislature (SL) passed a resolution Thursday night urging the governor and attorney general of North Carolina to investigate the system of justice in Pitt County.

The resolution calls for reopening the investigation of the death of black farm laborer William Murphy. It urges investigation of the Farmville jail administration and of "the denial of the right to assemble in Pitt County, specifically the arrests of Nov. 12, 1971."

The resolution, introduced on the floor of the SL meeting by Gerry Cohen, was passed by a 16-10 vote. A motion to strike an article of the bill asking further investigation of Murphy's death, introduced by Richard Robertson, failed 16-12.

Robertson said, "We should support the students against the treatment they

received in jail, but we don't have enough information to request reopening of the investigation."

Cohen quoted newspaper accounts of the coroner's inquest into the killing. He cited two witnesses' testimony that Murphy was handcuffed when arrested as "evidence to warrant further investigation, though not for a court trial."

"Since students can vote, we should be concerned with state affairs," he added.

Legislator Dorothy Davis said, "We come from these communities, and we should do anything we can to change the situation."

An opponent of the bill, Mike O'Neill, calling the resolution "Mickey Mouse," said, "Our constituency will think this resolution is ridiculous. We should pass resolutions to improve residence life and not get into state politics."

Charles Gilliam opposed student legislatures "going into the outside world, trying to make headlines. This," he said, "is not our job."

The resolution was introduced on the floor of the SL meeting by Cohen because there was no quorum in the Ways and Means Committee meeting. A similar resolution was defeated last week.

CU student heads to select governor

by Jessica Hanchar Staff Writer

The student body presidents of the six campuses of the Consolidated University (CU) will meet here Sunday night to plan how to elect a student to the Board of Governors of the new University of North Carolina.

They will also discuss the student fees situation on each campus.

The six are members of the present CU Board of Trustees.

Sixteen members of the 32-member Board of Governors will be elected from the present 100-member Board of Trustees. The other 16 members will be elected from the 10 remaining state-supported campuses.

The trustees will meet Monday to elect their 16 members.

The Board of Governors will begin work Jan. 1, 1972, as a planning committee. The new UNC, formed this fall, after the restructuring battle, will become effective July 1, 1972.

"It is my personal opinion that in the election of 16 members, out of six student votes could be a key to the election of several members to the Board of Governors," said Joe Stallings, student body president.

"There should be at least one student elected to the Board of Governors by the trustees," he said.

The six presidents will also discuss the student fees situation on each specific campus. A memorandum last month from Richard Robinson, assistant to CU President William C. Friday, asked the student body presidents for any objections to the present handling of student fees.

Robinson proposed a meeting with the six to discuss any objections.

Stallings and at least two other presidents, those of N.C. State University and UNC-Wilmington, voiced several objections to the present policy.

"Sunday night we will make plans for that meeting with Robinson," Stallings said. "It will probably be held the week we return from vacation."

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