

Campus Political Preferences Vary

Fourth term of last year saw A-B participate in the nationwide Choice '68 sponsored by Time Magazine. Since that time, many things have happened to change the picture. With Kennedy's death and McCarthy's and Rockefeller's defeat, only Nixon, Wallace and Humphrey are left. To find out where the sentiment of A-B students currently lies, a poll was conducted in mid-September. It involved 80 randomly selected professors and students.

In the spring poll A-B swung pretty much with the national trend, although she was a little more conservative than some fellow institutions. The major candidates receiving votes were McCarthy, 59 or 23.5 per cent; Nixon, 56 or 22.3 per cent; Kennedy, 35 or 13.9

per cent; Wallace, 24 or 9.5 percent; Rockefeller, 23 or 9.1 per cent; and Johnson, 23 or 9.1 per cent.

Latest Results

Similarly, the results of the latest poll might be surprising to some but expected by many. For the top slot Nixon gleaned more support than either Wallace or Humphrey. Nixon got 43 or 55 per cent of the votes, while Wallace racked up 19.5 per cent with 15 votes, and Humphrey trailed with 13 or 16.5 per cent of 60 votes. Of the pollees, 7 remained undecided.

With respect to party registration the number of Independents turned out to be 24, but the Republicans and Democrats were not far ahead with 28 registrants apiece. Further, although

the Republicans hold a lead on the national level of preference, the Democrats remain stronger on the local and state levels. With 33 or 47 per cent of the votes, Republican Jim Gardner did well, but he still trailed Democrat Bob Scott who polled 37 or 53 per cent of the votes. In the Senate race Sam Ervin pulled in 41 votes, while Larry Somers gained only 25 yeas.

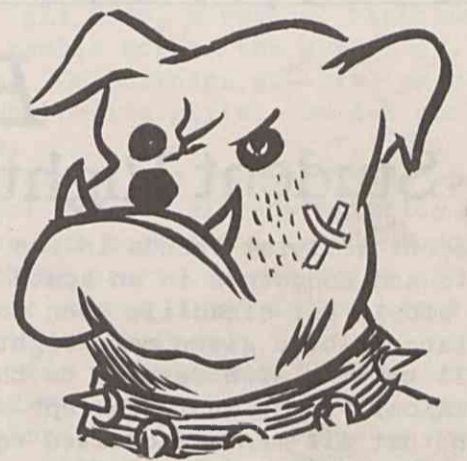
Priority of Issues

The last item asked on the poll concerned the priority of election issues. To no one's surprise, Vietnam was far in the lead with 54 supporting votes. Law and order received 31; Civil Rights got 7; and other areas of issue netted a total of 5 votes.



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Enthusiasm Mounts

Homecoming Taking Shape

At Asheville-Biltmore College, Homecoming and the activities which accompany it are in one respect like those of any other school; they involve "the bringing home" of past students. In other areas, A-B Homecoming is different from many.

A-B is one of the few colleges that has three days of continuous activity involving concerts, games, displays, parades, a Homecoming game and, of course, a Homecoming Queen and dance.

Heads Named

This year's Homecoming Committee is headed by Bob Teague, Chairman and Barbara Brookshire, Secretary; sub-committee chairmen are Wayne Bradburn and Eric Bryan, Advertising; Roger Medford, Parade; Vera Culbreth, Concert; Karen McGraw, Alumni; Donna Goodwin, Queen and Court; Lee Shuster, Co-Ed Capers; Bob Kelso, Art; Jill Diamond, Displays; and Susanne Woody. Tea.



Teague

Workers Needed

As Teague said, "We are planning the best Homecoming yet, but this will take your help and your cooperation. We still need workers."

Anyone who is interested in helping but who has not signed up can see Teague or any of the Homecoming staff for a job.

"Remember, this is **your** Homecoming and **your** money. Help us make it the **best** "



This newly completed campus causeway has excellent potential as a winter sled run. Here's hoping the winter brings lots and lots of snow.

Class Officers Elected For '68

Presidential victors in this year's class elections are Bob Jones, Senior Class President; Bob Teague, President of the Junior Class; and Bill Mize, Freshman Class President.

No stranger to the ranks of student leaders, Jones, a psychology major, has in the past two years served as a class officer, been involved in SGA and worked as the Business Manager for the Summit.

Teague, an economics major, will have a busy year, for in addition to being a class officer her is also the Chairman of the Homecoming Committee and a Dorm Proctor.

A newcomer from Knoxville, Mize is on the Freshman basketball team.

Jones, Teague and Mize all stress the fact that their effectiveness depends on the cooperation of their respective classes.

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