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# The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

Campus Orientation

Interviews for the position of Chairman of the Campus Orientation Commission will be held today from 3-4 p.m. in Roland Parker II. Anyone not able to make the interview is asked to call Jay Schwartz at 929-6246.

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## Are Humphrey Gains Enough?

# Nixon Still Favored As Campaign Reaches Finale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey blitzed America by television Monday at the end of a suddenly close presidential campaign which was complicated by George C. Wallace's threat to deny either man a clearcut victory.

The final reading by the major pollsters showed Nixon's once gaping lead narrowed down to two percentage points—with twice that number of voters still undecided. The polls said Wallace's third party protest vote fell off to less than 15 per cent, indicating he lost one out of four potential votes in the closing weeks of the campaign.

Both Republican Nixon and Democrat Humphrey spent their final campaign day in Nixon's native state of California, which Democrats had first tended to write off as hopelessly lost to Nixon despite his defeat there six years ago in the gubernatorial election.

A substantial voter turnout was anticipated despite signs of widespread disenchantment with both parties and their candidates—as demonstrated by Wallace's crowds, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's popularity in polls of Republicans, the primary election successes of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and of Eugene J. McCarthy.

The estimates were that over 70 million of the 118 million Americans of voting age will cast ballots. A turnout equal to the 63 per cent who participated in the 1964 election would bring 74,633,000 to the polls. In addition to voting for the 37th President and his vice president, Americans will elect an entirely new House of Representatives of 435 members, 34 senators, 21 governors and legislatures in 42 states as well as thousands of local officials. Republican control of the House was considered a remote possibility but the Senate was considered certain to remain under Democratic control.

Pollster Louis Harris, declaring the election "to close to call," gave Nixon 42 per cent of the vote, Humphrey 40, Wallace 12 and said 6 per cent of the voters were undecided in the final week of the campaign. Pollster George Gallup assigned Nixon and Humphrey the same percentages as Harris but gave Wallace 16 per cent and said four per cent of the voters were undecided.

One national poll, the Sindlinger Daily Survey, conducted by telephone, actually gave Humphrey the edge by six-tenths of one per cent. The Sindlinger survey also said 71 per cent of the adult public approved of President Johnson's decision to halt the bombing of North Vietnam, a factor which could help Humphrey. But surveys by The New York Times and the Washington Post indicated that despite the potential narrowness of the popular vote, Nixon led in states with enough electoral votes to assure him the presidency.

Nixon prepared for a four-hour "Ask Dick Nixon" telethon with two hours beamed to the East and two hours to the West. Humphrey and his running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, bought three hours of television time and Wallace and his vice presidential candidate, retired Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, bought half an hour of time on each network. Loyal to the tradition of partisan exaggeration, all the candidates said they would win. Humphrey's campaign manager, Lawrence F. O'Brien, predicted the Democrats campaign would "peak" Tuesday and Humphrey would pull together 313 electoral votes, 43 more than needed. Nixon foresaw a winning margin of three million to five million ballots. His communications director, Herbert Klein, said his own "conservative" estimate was that Nixon would win 330 electoral votes and his "optimistic" estimate was for 450 of the 538 electoral votes.

## Large Turnout Seen In County

By CHARLES HABER  
DTH Staff Writer

Orange County voters will have as many as 43 selections to make on the ballots in today's elections. Almost 17,000 voters are expected to show up at the County's 25 precinct polling places, according to Marshall Cates, chairman of the Orange County Board of Elections. County voters will cast their ballots for President, U.S. Senator, Fourth District Congressman, County Commissioners, State House and Senate, Governor and a number of Council of State and judicial positions. Two proposed state constitutional amendments will also appear on the ballot for approval. Of the County's 21,577 registered voters, 17,351 are Democrats and 3,580 are Republicans. The five-to-one Democratic majority is a slight decrease from the seven-to-one majority registered in October 1966.

Hubert Humphrey is expected to take the lead in Orange County in view of the Democratic strength, the recent bombing halt, and McCarthy's late support of the Humphrey-Muskie ticket. Second place will be a close race, with Wallace having a slight edge due to support in northern Orange. Republican Robert Vance Somers is challenging incumbent Democrat Sam J. Ervin, Jr. for the U. S. Senate. Durham attorney Somers, 30, is representing "a generation that is not bound by the thinking of the turn of the century" and opposes Communist participation in a coalition government in South Vietnam. Ervin, 71, favors "an honest effort to win the war or get out of it."



DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

The Umbrellas Are Nice But Sweat Suits Are Better  
... At Least, That's What This Carolina Coed Thought Monday

## N.C. Party Pros Predict Victories

Democratic and Republicans predicted Monday they would carry North Carolina for governor and president on the eve of the state's most hotly contested general election of the century. The American Independent Party also claimed the state's 13 electoral votes for third-party maverick George Wallace. The most guarded prediction came from the camp of Hubert Humphrey which saw "the strong possibility" of victory. Alex Brock, executive secretary of the board of elections, predicted 1.5 million citizens would vote Tuesday, a new record if they do. The previous high was 1,425,000 in the Johnson-Goldwater race of 1964. North Carolinians will vote for president, governor, U.S. Senator and all 11

congressmen. They will also vote statewide for Lieutenant Governor and all members of the council of state, several judges and two constitutional amendments, only one of which was significant. It would strike the salary figure set in the constitution for members of the state legislature and allow the assembly to set its own pay. Also up for election were members of the General assembly and hundreds of courthouse jobs across the state. The Republicans, spurred by the taste of gains in 1966, put forward the most candidates and the most ambitious campaign of the century. Republicans were challenging democrats for every statewide and congressional office. The Republican Party predicted it would increase the number of congressmen from three out of 11 to six. The U.S. senate seat held by Democrat Sam Ervin is considered safe. Whatever the outcome Tuesday, it appeared that North Carolina's days of electing officials in the democratic party primary were gone for good.

repeatedly expressed confidence he will defeat Gardner. Scott achieved the feat of uniting all factions of the state democratic party behind him, thus avoiding a bitter primary runoff. He also appeared to be holding his own with the Wallace vote thanks to a tough stand from the start on "law and order." Gardner, 35, is a wealthy hamburger chain executive who consistently gets a 100 per cent rating from conservative organizations for his voting record in congress. He dropped Richard Nixon to support Ronald Reagan at the National Republican Convention and tried hard for the Wallace vote during his campaign. Gardner, a master at the use of television who has battled with most of the state's newspapers, predicted a "landslide" victory over Scott. "I've never been more confident of victory than I am right now," he said at his final rally Saturday. Nixon's state campaign manager predicted he would carry North Carolina with 600,000 votes. Supporters of Hubert Humphrey were counting on 150,000 Negro votes and figured they needed only 350,000 loyal white democrats to give them a three-way split of the vote. A Negro turnout of 200,000 (there are 300,000 registered) would give the state to Humphrey, they felt. Most polls taken early in the campaign showed Wallace with a fractional lead in the state, but his strength appeared to tail off and the race looked like a three-way tossup. Wallace's support was mainly in the rural east, where Democrats have been traditionally strong.

## Sitterson Cites Restrictions

# Airport Refuses Federal Funds

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson has informed the faculty of the University that the Horace Williams Airport, owned by the University, will continue in use to serve the needs of the town and the state, but that the University will not proceed at present to seek federal funds to pave runways and make other improvements. "Whether the University will pursue any further the question of federal (and, if forthcoming, then of State)

improvement is at this time highly uncertain," said Chancellor Sitterson in a assistance for airport message to the faculty. The uncertainty is based on two reasons: 1. The Federal Aviation Agency which has approved an allocation of \$117,000 on a total cost estimate of \$234,000 will have to know where the rest of the money is coming from, and The University is not at present able "to identify" the source of funds before an

and/or other facilities at or adjacent to the airport when requested by FAA for communications or weather station installations; and to restrict land use, purchase land, secure easements, procure zoning regulations, or take other steps necessary to assure protection against construction which might interfere with aircraft glide paths. "I do not think that the University should agree to such restrictions," said Chancellor Sitterson.

However, Dr. Sitterson said he wished to make it clear that the Horace Williams Airport "is now serving a useful, if not indeed essential, purpose for the University by extending our capacity to serve the needs of the State; and serving also legitimate community needs which could not otherwise be met at this time." The University intends to continue present use of the airport. "If funds should become available to remedy existing airport deficiencies without in anyway limiting the University's control of the use and disposition of this property, then serious consideration would be given to this possibility, of course," said Sitterson.

return to classes in January. Dr. Glezen believes the most critical period for an epidemic will be January-February of early next year, not only for the influenza, but for the complications which could arise from the high rate of other respiratory infections which occur yearly in this time. An added advantage of the "A2 Hong Kong" vaccine is that it is supposed to dispose of the symptoms of uneasiness and headaches following vaccination. "There is no question of the vaccine's safety," according to Dr. Floyd Denny, head of the UNC Pediatrics Department. "The testing of it here will be merely to determine how effective it is in advance of its being administered en masse." The Hong Kong vaccine is named after the Asian city in which a major flu epidemic broke out last summer. It reportedly could infect up to 50 per cent of the student body in two weeks if left unchecked.

## Chapel Hill To Test Flu Vaccine Developed To Avert New Epidemic

By BOBBY NOWELL  
DTH Staff Writer

The new vaccine, "A2 Hong Kong '68," will be administered to about 500 volunteers from the University and Guy Phillips Junior High. Some 500 other student volunteers will be given does of a vaccine prepared from three other past influenza viruses.

The UNC Department of Pediatrics' Infectious Disease Laboratory, which will coordinate the program, was chosen by the U. S. Public Health Service because it has been performing studies on respiratory disease for the past four years on a federal grant. Dr. W. Paul Glezen of the UNC Laboratory explained an epidemic was feared this year because "this particular virus changes strand about every ten years and requires a new vaccine to combat it." The last major nationwide flu epidemic occurred in the winter of 1957-58. Dr. Glezen said the "A2 Hong Kong" is probably the best—and may be the only—vaccine capable of preventing a national epidemic. He said a plan is being drawn up to inoculate all UNC students with the new vaccine, hopefully before the Christmas recess. The idea is to prevent out-of-state students from bringing the disease back upon

Negroes will be voting for Hubert Humphrey. A SSOC spokesman said this effort will have the same effect in Durham. Many people, obviously unable to vote, will now have the chance. He added that the lunch hour will be particularly busy, with many requests coming in. The hours between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. will have a greater need for drivers than other times. "But everyone is encouraged to drive to the polls at whatever time it is convenient.

Chapel Hill will be one of nine test centers in the United States for a new type of influenza vaccine which may avert an anticipated nationwide flu epidemic this winter.

## Voter Rides Provided

The Political Re-Organization of Democracy (PROD) and the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC) are asking drivers to help those without transportation to cast their votes. SSOC will have car caravans to Durham today at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. leaving from the Morehead Parking Lot. Drivers will answer calls to pick up voters in Durham and drive them to the polls. A "buddy system" will be used for SSOC drivers to help those unfamiliar with Durham streets. A black student from

Durham or North Carolina College will direct each driver to his destination. PROD is asking interested drivers to be at the Democratic headquarters on Franklin Street between 2 and 3 p.m. or call 929-4226. Howard Lee, head of PROD, said this effort will encourage people, especially in Negro areas to register and vote, where registration has been below expected levels. Lee said the organization is politically non-partisan; it encourages voting. However, he added, a higher percentage of

Students will have the opportunity to vote in the negative election in two "anti-polling" booths, which will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Y Court and on Franklin Street. Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake has approved of the party, and policemen will attend the gathering to help direct traffic. According to Scott Bradley, a SSOC worker, the party is not meant to be a protest or a demonstration. Instead it is a

"chance for people to gather and discuss election results." A leaflet published by SSOC explaining the "non-election" and the party states "the politicians are in office but the streets belong to the people." The street party is planned in conjunction with similar parties across the country. The "non-election" is a chance for students, whether voting in the regular election or not, to register their discontent with the electoral process. Votes may be cast against whichever candidates the student dislikes. In addition to the names of Presidential candidates, gubernatorial candidates will be listed. Also, in a referendum, students opinions on various issues will be sought. The issues included in this referendum are racism, the war, the draft, poverty, drugs and voting age. The results of the non-election will be announced at the street party tonight.

## Street Party Planned Downtown Tonight

By BRYAN CUMMING  
DTH Staff Writer

In conjunction with the SSOC sponsored "non-election" today, an election night street party will be held downtown featuring the Thursday Grief. The party will begin on South Campus at 6:45 p.m., moving toward Franklin Street with a flat bed truck from which the Thursday Grief will perform. Students will have the opportunity to vote in the negative election in two "anti-polling" booths, which will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Y Court and on Franklin Street. Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake has approved of the party, and policemen will attend the gathering to help direct traffic. According to Scott Bradley, a SSOC worker, the party is not meant to be a protest or a demonstration. Instead it is a

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