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Young Socialists
The Young Socialist Alliance, a national group with nearly five thousand members, will hold a formative meeting for a chapter at UNC, to be held Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in 104 Hanes Hall.

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Humphrey Loses Narrowly

Nixon Pledges To Bring American People Together



RICHARD NIXON

NEW YORK (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon, in his first speech as President-elect, Wednesday pledged that the major objective of his new administration will be to bring the American people together. Addressing about 500 supporters and newsmen from the stage of the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the 55-year-old Nixon said his administration will be an open one. "Open to new ideas, open to men and women of both parties, open to the critics as well as those who support us,"

he said. "We want to bridge the generation gap. We want to bridge the gap between races. "We want to bring America together and I am confident that this task is one that we can undertake and one in which we will be successful." The President-elect was scheduled to leave New York late in the afternoon en route to Key Biscayne, Fla., for a few days rest. He planned a stop in Washington to visit former President Dwight D. Eisenhower who is hospitalized recovering from a series of heart attacks.

Nixon appeared nervous as he spoke. He rubbed his hands together and constantly shifted them from in front to behind his back. But he was happy and did not try to conceal his glee. Nixon held off making his victory statement until his Democratic opponent, Hubert H. Humphrey, had conceded. He said he had received a "very gracious message" from the Vice President congratulating him, and said he also spoke with him by telephone. "I congratulated him for his gallant and courageous fight against great odds," Nixon

said. "I admire a fighter, and he proved himself to be one. He never gave up and he gave us a good fight. "I also told him that as he finished this campaign, that I know exactly how he felt. I know how it feels to lose a close one. Having lost a close one eight years ago and having won a close one this year, I can say this—winning's a lot more fun." Nixon won his second battle for the White House in Illinois, which gave John F. Kennedy his margin of victory over Nixon in 1960. Its 26 electoral

votes put the former vice president over the top after he had captured the 40 votes of his home state of California. With 93 per cent of all precincts reporting, the national popular vote was: Nixon 29,565,052—43 per cent Humphrey 29,539,500—43 per cent George C. Wallace 9,181,466—13 per cent

Contests remained undecided in Alaska, where Nixon was leading for 3 electoral votes, and in Maryland, where Humphrey was leading by 19,000 votes. Maryland will count 35,000 absentee ballots on Thursday. The nationwide voter turnout appeared to be a record—an estimated projection of 72 million persons. This bettered the 1964 record of 70.6 million. Nixon was beaten by the late President John F. Kennedy in his first try for the

presidency in 1960. Then in 1962 he suffered a galling defeat by incumbent Democrat Pat Brown when he sought the California governorship.

As his wife Pat, daughters Tricia and Julie, and Julie's fiancé, David Eisenhower, stood beaming at his side, Nixon pledged to cooperate fully with President Johnson between now and his inauguration "in any activity that may be helpful in bringing peace to the world that we all

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Rumors Flying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, former Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, Lt. Gov. Robert Finch of California and former treasury secretary C. Douglas Dillon are rated good prospects for membership in the Nixon cabinet.

Rockefeller, Nixon's strongest rival for the GOP nomination, would be a symbol of the party and national unity so highly valued by the president-elect.

The New York governor has said he would not be interested in any Cabinet post other than secretary of state or secretary of defense.

Scranton has been considered a potential nominee for secretary of state since Nixon tapped him during the campaign to tour Europe as his personal representative.

Dillon has told personal friends he doesn't want to be secretary of state, but the consensus here is that he would serve if asked.

Finch is one of Nixon's oldest and closest friends, and was a principal campaign adviser. He is considered a virtual certainty to be named to some cabinet post, perhaps attorney general.

Also mentioned as possible candidates for attorney general are Evelle Younger, district attorney of Los Angeles County, and Charles Rhyne, a classmate of Nixon at Duke Law School, and former president of the American Bar Association.



The Orange County Democratic Headquarters Did Its Job Well ... But, It Was In A Losing Cause In The President's Race

Scott Claims Win In Close Contest

RALEIGH (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Bob Scott, who avoided any presidential coattails, claimed victory in the race for Governor Wednesday, but Republican Jim Gardner wasn't conceding.

"Yes, I'm claiming victory," Democrat Scott told newsmen. "Results reported by the news media and our own polling show that we have a good margin."

Gardner, however, noted the computer tabulation error which hit the news media midway through the vote processing, and said "There is no clear indication of what the final count will be."

Gardner's campaign office announced he would hold a news conference in Raleigh's Carolina Hotel at 2 p.m. Thursday.

UPI totals showed Scott,

who never came out for Democrat Hubert Humphrey nor actively solicited the George Wallace vote, leading by 76,587 votes over the Rocky Mount Congressman with 52.5 per cent of the vote with 2,144 of 2,198 precincts reporting. Scott had 793,209 votes to 716,622 for Gardner.

What threw the outcome of the race into doubt was a flaw in the network election service (NES) computer in New York. Scott appeared on his way to victory and was planning a victory celebration when revised figures narrowed the margin. NES figures were inaccurate for several hours.

In a statement issued Wednesday morning, Gardner said the revised figures which narrowed Scott's margin from 80,000 to 20,000 in seconds were in line with his.

"As of this morning, there has been no clear indication of what the final count will be," Gardner said. "I continue to be fully confident that the election will be in our favor." Scott said his "victory" was the result of "party unity," which developed after the primary. He urged his supporters and other members of the party to work together for the state in the months and years ahead.

Party officials noted the comparatively small size of the



BOB SCOTT

Democrat's apparent victory however, and one said "we're going to have to organize better in the future." The only big winner was U. S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. who won a third full term.

Unofficial results showed the 35-year old Gardner's strategy of courting the George Wallace vote in the East produced some results, but hurt him in the Piedmont where President-Elect Richard Nixon ran strong.

Gardner carried Johnston County with 10,562 votes whereas 1964 Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert Garvin mustered only 7,485 and lost. Gavin, however, finished in almost a dead heat with Gov. Dan K. Moore in Meckleburg, where Gardner lost to Scott by nearly 10,000 votes. The Rocky Mount Congressman also lost populous Guilford and Forsyth counties where Nixon ran strong.

Scott, who steered clear of the Humphrey-Muskie ticket, acknowledged considerable split-ticket voting. At his news conference the son of a former governor said "It was obvious that many Republicans were dissatisfied with the candidate for Governor and some Democrats were not too happy with their candidate for President."

Galifianakis Holds Slight Lead

Steele Closing Gap With 96 Percent Of Vote In

By CHARLES HEBER
DTH Staff Writer
Nick Galifianakis racked up 10,964 votes in Orange County yesterday, and, with 96% of the vote counted, led Republican challenger Fred Steele 74,940 to 73,895 for the Fourth District Congressional seat.

Steele won only 5 of the County's 25 precincts for a total of 6,643 votes. The precinct of White Cross reported a tie, 208 to 208.

The reconstituted Fourth District is comprised of Orange, Chatham, Durham, Wake and Randolph Counties. Galifianakis, who held the

Fifth District seat before redistricting, will replace Republican Jim Gardner as the Fourth District Congressman.

If Steele loses it will be his second loss to Galifianakis. Steele was defeated two years ago in the race for the Fifth District seat.

In other Orange County races, Hubert Humphrey claimed an easy win over both Nixon in second place and George Wallace in third place.

Bob Scott ran up an almost two-to-one victory over Republican Jim Gardner in the Orange County gubernatorial race. Scott carried 21 precincts including the Chapel Hill-Carboro area and virtually the whole County's Negro vote.

In the race for the U.S. Senate, Democratic incumbent Sam Ervin defeated Republican Robert Vance Somers, 11,133 to 5,404. Ervin won every precinct in the County.

Orange County voters returned both Democratic incumbents to the General Assembly yesterday representing the 20th House District of Orange and Chatham Counties. Donald Stanford of Chapel Hill and Ike Andrews of Siler City were reelected over Republican P.H. Craig of Chapel Hill by almost a two-to-one margin.

The Orange precinct totals gave Stanford 11,422 Andrews, 11,097, and Craig, 5,946.

In the 11th Senatorial District race, Democrats Claude Currie of Durham and Gordon P. Allen of Roxboro defeated Republican Oliver Alphin of Durham.

The County reflected state sentiment in returning six Democratic incumbents and electing two new Democrats to Council of State positions. The victors include: Craig Phillips over Joe L. Morgan for State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Ed Lanier over Everett Peterson for Insurance

Commissioner; Robert Morgan over Warren Collidge for attorney general; incumbent Henry Bridges over Theodore Conrad for state Auditor; incumbent Edwin Gill over Clyde R. Greene for state Treasurer; and incumbent Frank Crane over Ronald Ingle for Commissioner of Labor.

In a four-way contest for the Orange County Board of Commissioners, Democratic incumbents Harvey Bennett of Chapel Hill and William Ray of Hillsborough defeated Republican challengers Paul Seibel and Clyde Williams.

Chapel Hill Recorders Court Judge L. J. Phipps led the six man race for the newly-created position of District Court Judge, 15th District. Also elected to judgeships were Democrats Coleman Cates, D. Marsh McLelland, and Harry Horta who defeated Republicans Donald Paschal

Legislature Will Consider Two Drug Policies Tonight

Student Legislature will consider two different drug proposals at their meeting tonight.

The first proposal, introduced by representative

Charles Jeffress would make the drug bill passed two years ago the official drug act of the University. As amended, use and possession of any drugs, either prescription or illicit, would not be offenses which a student could be charged with.

Transfer is an offense which is subject to action by the student courts if the act has no medical implications involved. However, if the offense has medical implications, the Faculty-Administration-Student Judiciary Board (FASJAB) would handle the case.

Students charged with drug offenses under the Jeffress act would be guaranteed all rights under the student constitution. If tried by FASJAB, the student would be granted the right to refuse to answer or testify in the grounds of self-incrimination, and would have the right to move postponement of his trial until after civil action.

If tried by the student courts, the student would be allowed to refuse to answer questions directed at him during the preliminary trials but under the Honor Courts' law, he would have to answer all questions ruled in order by the chairman. It is possible that he would have the right of postponement under the

Jeffress act but it is not guaranteed.

The second proposal which legislature will consider is a more moderate introduced by representatives John Williford and John McMurray. Their bill states that possession of drugs is of sufficient detriment to the University to cause a response.

Under this bill, use is not subject to any action except in those cases where medical implications are involved. In this case, those people would be advised to seek medical consultation.

For the charges of possession, those accused of possessing illicit drugs would be subject to action by the Honor (co-ed) Court. If cases of medical implications arise, these cases would be handled by FASJAB. Transfer is also considered an offense and cases falling into this category would be handled by the student courts if no medical implications are involved and by FASJAB in cases where medical implications are involved.

The rights of the students in all areas of concern, (that is, rights under the Student Constitution, Right to refuse questions or testify, and the right of postponement) would be held in both the Student Courts and FASJAB.

SSOC Will Discuss Walk Tonight

The Southern Students Organizing Committee will meet tonight, Nov. 7, at 7:30 in 08 Gardner Hall, to discuss final plans in the march on the Chancellor's house.

The University and Student Committee, the action group of SSOC concerned with visitation, will also decide further actions beyond the walk.

The results of the SSOC sponsored non-election will be tabulated today. According to George Vlastis, of the more than 1100 ballots cast, nine hundred have been recorded. At the meeting tonight, the group will also discuss the Student Government Drug Policy, with special attention on any proposed legislation and how it will affect students.



HOMECOMING CANDIDATES—These girls will be vying for the title of Homecoming Queen. Students will vote today. Left to right, they are: Bobbi Bryant, Kathy Courtney, Judy Prober, Susan Gay, Jean Roberts, Alecia Smith, Vee Smith, and Susan Wallace. Voting will be held in several places on campus today.