



Voting in Chapel Hill yesterday was much heavier than expected as lines of voters backed up from the fire station polling location. H. Brody Surles (l.) and Chester Kirby

endured the long wait and are shown casting their ballots in Tuesday's election. (Staff Photo by John Gellman)

In 4th District

Galifianakis Wins Race For Congressional Seat

by Mike Parnell and Jessica Hancher

Democratic incumbent Nick Galifianakis was re-elected Tuesday to the U.S. House of Representatives from the Fourth Congressional District.

Republican challenger Jack Hawke conceded to Galifianakis at 10:50 p.m. The vote at that time was Galifianakis, 46,826; Hawke, 41,517.

Galifianakis, 42, a native of Durham, will be serving his third two-year term in the House beginning in January. He was first elected from the Fifth Congressional District in 1966 and from the Fourth District in 1968.

Galifianakis is presently a member of the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

Heavy voting was reported throughout the Fourth District despite a 40 percent chance of rain. The Fourth District is composed of Orange, Wake, Durham, Randolph and Chatham counties.

Roger Foushee, Orange County Democratic chairman, said voting in Chapel Hill was "very heavy," with more than 50 percent of the registered voters reporting.

Galifianakis won by 4,216 to 2,049 over Hawke, 29, in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro voting area.

Orange County, with 25 of 26 precincts in, reported 6,127 for Galifianakis, 3,801 for Hawke.

In Randolph County, with 22 of 39 precincts in, the vote was 5,301 for Galifianakis, 5,335 for Hawke.

Chatham County reported 2,908 for Galifianakis, 2,143 for Hawke in 21 of 22 precincts.

In Durham, Galifianakis defeated Hawke by 11,942 to 9,858. Wake County voted for Galifianakis by 168 votes, 20,548 to 20,380.

Hawke had charged Galifianakis with "big spending" and attacked him as a

"liberal" who voted for the Cooper-Church amendment to shorten the Vietnam War.

President Nixon's trip to Asheville and Vice President Agnew's visit to Raleigh were expected to help Hawke, who had predicted victory for himself Tuesday.

Galifianakis attacked Hawke's Pennsylvania background, youth and lack of political experience during the campaign.

Galifianakis received Bachelor of Arts and law degrees from Duke University. He was an instructor in the Duke Law School from 1956 to 1959 and an assistant professor of business law there from 1960 to 1967.

Named Outstanding Man of the Year in 1963 by the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce, Galifianakis was among the Outstanding Young Men of America in 1964.

A member of the North Carolina General Assembly from Durham County from 1961 to 1965, Galifianakis served as chairman of the Judicial Committee and the Mental Institution Committee.

Hawke is a native of New Milford, Pa. and received a Bachelor of Science degree in political science from Drew University, where he was president of the student body, and a law degree from Duke.

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Jane Fonda Charged With Smuggling, Assault

United Press International
CLEVELAND — Film star Jane Fonda was arrested after she allegedly kicked and slapped a policeman and screamed "get out of here, you pig."

Miss Fonda was taken to the Cuyahoga County jail on a warrant signed by U.S. Commissioner Clifford E. Bruce charging her with smuggling and assault.

Miss Fonda is scheduled to make an appearance in Political Science 95-A on the campus here Friday. Her speech topic is "The Sexual Revolution."

Tom Denyer, one of the instructors of the course, said he had received no word from Miss Fonda's booking agents yet and was unsure whether she would be able to make her appearance.

He expressed hope that Miss Fonda's

speech could go on as scheduled. She is also set to make an appearance at an anti-war rally Friday in Fayetteville.

Miss Fonda, who arrived here from Toronto, Canada for a speaking engagement in Toledo, Ohio, said the 105 vials of capsules found in her luggage were vitamins. Police said they found one bottle of amphetamines. The other vials were sent to a laboratory for analysis.

Bruce released Miss Fonda on personal bond on the smuggling charge pending a hearing later. He stipulated that she not leave the country and keep the court informed of her travels within the country.

It was reported vials of pills were found in Miss Fonda's luggage when she

arrived by plane at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport.

Patrolman Robert Piper, who assisted airport customs agent Richard Matusak in the arrest, said Miss Fonda slapped him in the face and kicked him.

The actress was represented by Mark Lane, Boston attorney who wrote "Rush to Judgment," which was severely critical of the investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Lane said Miss Fonda was on a tour of colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada to speak against the war in Indochina.

"Because of this she is harrassed by the authorities," he said. Her arrest was an act of terror, an act of violence... this is the Nixon-Agnew terror."

Lane said Miss Fonda had asked Matusak if she could go to the ladies room.

"This big, burly federal agent wouldn't allow it, so she put up a fuss," Lane said. Miss Fonda spoke at Fanshew College in London, Ont., Monday night.

"There is only repression and prison for anyone trying to do anything in America," Miss Fonda said at Fanshew. "The government must be replaced."



It's Fall!

Time to wander around campus and feel fallen leaves below your feet and see bare branches above your head. Time to enjoy the few warm days left before winter. Time to be close to someone. (Staff Photo by John Gellman)

Kent State Fund Surpasses \$500

With contributions from Friday's rally plus collections during Saturday's football game, the Kent State Defense Fund has now collected more than \$500.

A table will be set up in front of the undergraduate library all this week to receive contributions from passersby.

The six organizing the local effort are now formulating additional plans to raise money for the legal defense of the 25 students indicted by an Ohio grand jury for the disturbances on the Kent State campus last spring.

Cathey Sterling, student body president at N.C. State, has started a campaign on her campus. She will send funds collected there to the local organizers so that contributions from both campuses can be combined.

At Saturday's second Chicago concert, a large banner was held up to the group which asked "Chicago Backs Kent

State?" The organist, Robert Lamn, replied "Absolutely... completely" to one of the effort's leaders, David Arndt. Lamn added that there was a possibility of the group doing benefit concerts for the national fund. Peter Cetera, bass player for Chicago, took the sign with him when he left the stage.

Student legislature passed a bill Thursday night urging students to support the Defense Fund and recommending that Student Body President Tommy Bello donate one-third of his Discretionary Fund to the fund. The bill passed on a voice vote with only one dissenting vote.

The organizers of the Chapel Hill effort — five freshmen and a sophomore — are residents of Morrison Dormitory. A headquarters has been established in 606 Morrison. Persons wishing to help with the effort may call 933-4154.

Late Election Returns Across The Nation

Election returns across the nation as The Daily Tar Heel went to press: Tennessee: William Brock III (R) winner over Albert Gore (D) in Senate race.

Florida: Reubin Askew (D) winner over Claude Kirk (R) in governor's race. Lawton Chiles (D) winner over William Cramer (R) in Senate race.

Ohio: Robert Taft, Jr. (R) 544,590; Howard Metzenbaum (D) 521,768, with 35 percent of votes counted.

Illinois: Adlai Stevenson (D) winner over Ralph Smith (R) in Senate race.

Michigan: Phillip Hart (D) winner over Mrs. Lenore Romney (R) in Senate race.

New York: Nelson Rockefeller (R) winner over Arthur Goldberg (D) in governor's race. James Buckley, conservative, 287,420; Richard Ottinger (D), 282,038; Charles Goodell (R), 168,919, with 13 percent of the votes counted.

Virginia: Harry Byrd, independent, winner over Ray Garland (R) and George Rawlings (D) in Senate race.

Self-Limiting Change Set

UNC coeds with self-limiting hours will no longer have to sign in, beginning Friday.

Every woman in a dormitory or sorority who has self-limiting hours will be provided this week with an orange sticker for her ID card, indicating she has self-limiting hours.

When a woman student wants to get into her residence after closing hours, she shows the ID and sticker to the policeman.

The new method of admitting women into residences after closing hours was arranged by the Association of Women Students Implementation Board.

Previously, a woman showed her ID and then signed a slip of paper with her name and the time she entered.

If the student has an ID but no sticker she must sign in after the guard has admitted her.

If the student has no ID, the housemother must still be awakened to identify the student.

A woman with a temporary ID must affix the sticker on the ID. She will obtain a new sticker from her residence director when she receives her permanent card.

Apathy, In Loco Parentis Are UNC-A Problems

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: The DTH recently interviewed each of the student body presidents at the other universities within the Consolidated University. This article is an interview with the student president at UNC-Asheville.

The twin problems of the University's refusal to treat students as adults (in loco parentis) and the students' refusal to be concerned with campus problems are constant obstacles for Bill Coonan, student body president at the University of North Carolina at Asheville.

"The University administration has made an issue that we are adults, and yet they put restrictions on the 'independence' they give us," the senior economics major from Asheville says.

The issue of visitation is important on the Asheville campus, as it is here, but there it is tied to the problem of the restrictive system of curfews under which the female dormitory students live, Coonan said.

At UNC-A, the female dorm students have midnight closing hours during the week and 1 p.m. closing on the weekends, unless they are 21 years old and have lived in the dorms for two years or unless they have written parental permission.

The visitation policy at the Asheville branch is also restrictive. The open house

policy stipulates that visitation can occur only between 8 p.m. and midnight on Fridays; between 2 and 5 p.m. and between 8 p.m. and midnight on Saturday; and between 2 and 5 p.m. on Sunday.

"The hours for visitation, however, will probably be liberalized somewhat by our administration, though not, of course, to the point of self-determination," Coonan said.

"For us, student self-determination involves the entire living situation. If they don't do something about the curfew, a change in visitation situation really won't help," he continued.

Coonan commended the Consultative Committee, the trustees and the administration for their "good

intentions" concerning visitation but said, "They don't have to live with it."

"I appreciate their efforts but we should determine our own policy, since we have to live with it," he said.

The other major problem on the Asheville campus is student apathy.

"Student participation is bad. We seem to be limited in the number of our leaders," Coonan said.

He explained that the student body has an extremely high turn-over rate: some two-thirds of the student body will leave the school before graduation. An added factor this year is that almost half of the student body is composed of freshmen.

Another problem with getting students interested in campus affairs at UNC-A is

that some 75 percent of the student body works.

"As people get fed up with the way things are going here, they leave, not trying to do anything about it," Coonan commented.

The major problem the student government is facing now is getting enough "feedback" from the student body in order to act in the best interests of the students, he related. The Asheville SG head reported that very few complaints are ever registered about problems, but "gripping" is ever-present on the campus.

The judicial system is also a problem at UNC-A, Coonan said. The administration has done all the adjudicating of violations of dormitory

policy although the students are supposed to be in charge of the process, he charged.

"If you say that the students are supposed to adjudicate their own discipline, and then by-pass them everytime, what good are they? It's last and least the administration's job to do it," Coonan said.

He also feels that though UNC-A is, as of now, a "weak sister" in the University system, it can still make some significant contributions to the whole system in the areas of general University policy.

"We have a small school but have a pretty strong academic situation—and we're getting better," Coonan said. "We're trying to do something for the Western part of the state."