

## Galifianakis Holds Off Hawke Thrust; Democrats Keep Congressional Control

### Winning Margin Is 6,000 Votes

by Jack Cozort  
Editor

With former North Carolina Governor Luther Hodges proclaiming, "You're in! I hope Nixon and Agnew don't sleep a wink tonight," Nick Galifianakis greeted a crowd of about 150 persons in the Hayes Barton Room in the Sir Walter Hotel last night.

Galifianakis, seeking his third Congressional term in the Fourth District, staved off a tough campaign from young Republican Jack Hawke to win in his re-election bid.

The Greek incumbent had piled up an 8,000 vote margin by 9 p.m., when he made his appearance before the cheering crowd. "It's going a lot better than everyone thought," Galifianakis noted to a person nearby.

With 167 of the 191 precincts reporting by 10 p.m., the Democrat's lead had dropped to about 6,000 but the crowd was just as jubilant. The totals at that time stood at 45,941 votes for Galifianakis and 39,932 for Hawke.

The totals on the board were listed under "Nick" for Congressman Galifianakis, and "Jim" for the challenging Hawke, a play on the slip-of-the-tongue made by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew last week while addressing a Republican rally in Reynolds Coliseum.

The partisan crowd cheered as each tally appeared on the board, after it appeared as if Galifianakis had won. A hush came over the crowd when the Wake County total was recorded. With all 66 precincts in, Galifianakis had mustered only a 168 vote margin, 20,548 votes 20,380.

In a jovial mood, Galifianakis looked around the room and queried, "Where is cousin Spiro; is he in the crowd?" Turning to a more serious tone, he elaborated on certain parts of the campaign. "It's hard to get a good look at the issues during a campaign, especially one like this where so many things have become distorted.

"It was a very difficult campaign. Many of the charges made against me were totally false. The real issues were not truly faced," he concluded.

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-photo by Caram

NICK GALIFIANAKIS' brothers help him celebrate his victory over 4th District opponent Jack Hawke.

### Prays For Good Of Country

## Nick's Mom Plauds Win

by Mike Haynes  
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The atmosphere in the Nick Galifianakis reception room was one of celebration when the Congressman arrived at 9:00 p.m.

The Hayes Barton Room at the Sir Walter Hotel began to come alive with excitement around 8, as the board began to show a majority of votes going to Galifianakis. A host of guests were on hand including former governor Luther Hodges.

Galifianakis' family joined in the celebration as pictures were snapped and the Congressman went through the crowd speaking to friends and supporters.

Galifianakis' mother was one of the first to arrive in the Hayes Barton Room, greeting guests before the candidate himself arrived. She especially wanted to meet all the young people and said she "loves all young people." Mrs. Galifianakis welcomed all the visitors with a hug and a kiss. She had an interesting story

to tell about her son's first political race. "I wasn't at the reception," she stated, "and everybody asked why I didn't come to cheer my son on. I wasn't there because I went to pray—not for Nick to control the country, but to do good for the country."

## Friday Praises Student Actions

Consolidated University President William C. Friday, in a speech Monday night, spoke of the goals of the University and asked students to act in ways to help bring the University to those goals.

Speaking at the Living and Learning banquet at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, Friday

praised students for their actions during last week's visit of Vice President Spiro Agnew. "This student body knew how, in the presence of crisis and tension, to treat an outside figure.

"In my living room the night before Agnew's visit was one of America's most distinguished columnists, James Reston. I had worked with Cathy Sterling and others and I told him what would happen with complete confidence," said Friday.

"If the University is to stand for anything and we believe in the education process, one of the fundamental parts is to be allowed to speak on campus with respect."

Friday went through a brief history of higher education in North Carolina. The Chapel Hill branch was the first state university in America. In 1931 Chapel Hill, N.C. State, and Greensboro were brought

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## Election Appears As Two Party Standoff

WASHINGTON (UPI)

—Republicans battled Democrats for control of the U.S. Senate Tuesday night, buoying President Nixon's hopes in some key states but faltering in others. It was one of the closest congressional elections in years.

In balloting Nixon had sought to make a personal referendum on his first two years in the White House, Republicans dumped Democrat-turned-independent Sen. Thomas J. Dodd in Connecticut and led in crucial contests in Ohio and Indiana.

But Democrat Adlai F. Stevenson III was an apparent victor over Sen. Ralph T. Smith in Illinois, and Republicans failed to win hoped-for victories in New Jersey and Florida.

In other off-year balloting, Democrats were maintaining their comfortable margin of control in the House and appeared to be picking up governorships from Republicans, mostly notably in Florida where Gov. Claude Kirk lost to Democrat Reubin Askew, and in Ohio.

The election appeared overall to be a Democratic and Republican standoff despite the President's efforts to build a workable majority in the Senate for the second half of his White House term.

One of the closest races of the night was the three-way Senate fracas in New York State. Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., who had gotten no help at all from the White House, was a poor third behind Conservative Party candidate James L. Buckley, who led Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., by a thin margin with 13 per cent of the vote in. The race sparked a voter turnout estimated as high as 80 per cent by the state elections board.

Nixon was successful in defeating his No. 1 target, Democratic Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, a persistent administration critic. Gore lost to candy heir Rep. William Brock III.

CBS Vote Profile Analysis predicted that Brock would get 51 per cent of the vote to some 47 per cent of the vote to Gore. Senator Gore said in conceding defeat that "We have tonight achieved approximately 49 per cent of the vote in Tennessee, two years from now we will go over the top and put a new man in the White House."

Similarly, Republican Winfield Dunn defeated John Jay Hooker to become Tennessee's first GOP governor in a half-century.

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## Leazar Adorned By Junk

Noticed a pile of junk on campus lately? Look again because it might be a design school creation.

Ray Musselwhite's design class is creating "junk sculptures" and placing them in various places on campus. Musselwhite said they are not really sculptures but images. The idea is to "study the function of the piece in the environment," Musselwhite said.

"The class studied the visual properties of the junk and developed images. The pieces are not final; they will be changed to suit the environment. The class is studying the effect of the pieces on the environment by finding people's reactions to them," Musselwhite stated.

The main object of each "sculpture" is to define a certain space. The class wants to provoke some reaction in passersby to eliminate the mediocrity of an otherwise dull area.

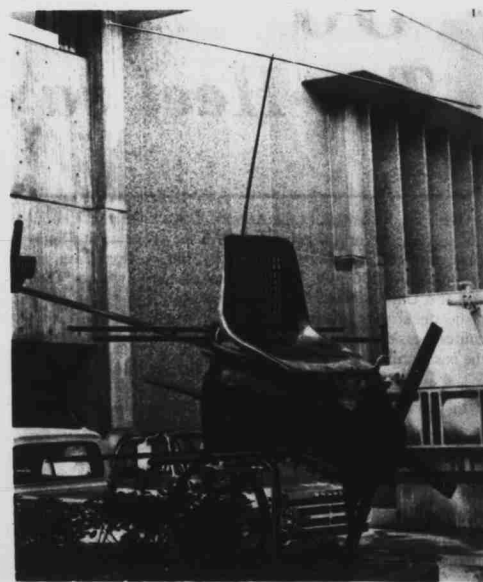
The pieces are provoking reactions, and many are strongly emotional. Several have been mutilated by people who apparently thought they were ugly. The designers find this encouraging since people are changing the pieces to make them suit the environment.

The students felt that the best reaction may be for someone to steal or completely destroy one of the sculptures.

Such an action would mean that someone was so motivated by the piece that they had to do something drastic.

Perhaps one of the worst environments is the area around Leazar Hall. One student

reported, "I thought my piece was very ugly, and I would get a very strong reaction to it. I placed it outside Leazar, but the area is so ugly that no one even notices the additional ugliness."



-photo by Allison

This junk sculpture now resides near Poe Hall.

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### TODAY'S WEATHER

Variable cloudiness and colder through Thursday, highs in the upper 50s; low tonight through Thursday in the lower 30s. Chance of precipitation is 20 per cent through Wednesday night.

# the Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.  
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EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

## Voting Most Effective Means Of Protesting

America is struggling through a difficult period now; a sizeable portion of the country's youth seem to be rejecting the traditional methods of change for more radical and, what they call, faster methods. Evidence to support this conclusion can be seen by the increased number of bombings and bomb scares across the nation in recent months.

Bombings and other terrorists tactics are only one form of the current activism. Most of the time it is found in an increased number of people who feel the way to action is through protest, i.e., marches in the streets or rallies to their cause. Protest has long been a way of American dissent, but never have there been as many marches as one finds now. Any cause seems to be enough to call for a march, all the way from the "Men's Liberation Rally" to the student protests against the Cambodian invasion last spring.

Even our own campus has a record of this type of protest and dissent. As long ago as the early 1900's, students were protesting campus matters, but only recently have they taken to the streets to protest issues of national and world importance. Last spring's march to the Capitol was a prime example of the readiness of State students to use their dissenting possibilities.

Another means of protest or dissent is one which comes only once every two years, or a little more often where local matters are concerned. That method is the election, and though it is an old tradition, it may still be the most effective. For it is through the vote that the people of America can choose their leaders, their decision-makers, their policy-makers.

This year's election was one of particular interest to those who felt elected officials have a chance to influence national policies. President Nixon proclaimed some time ago that this year would be his year. He predicted a sweeping victory in the House of Representatives and the Senate for the

Republican candidates he supported; candidates who would, when elected, vote the way he wanted them to and thus change the pattern in the Congress. He called for a Republican majority at first, then he stated he expected a majority in the Senate, and just before the election he predicted that his party would pick up a few seats.

Nixon's form of protest against the Democratic Congress was defeated by another group of protesters, those who disagreed with Nixon and wished to keep him from gaining an edge in Congress and thus, getting his way when he wanted it.

Such an enthusiasm for voting among the students may still be a long time in coming, however. While they were marching in Hillsborough Street last spring, some students also tried the traditional means of political influence. Student lobbyist groups were not an uncommon sight in Washington, D.C., as numerous contingencies gathered in the offices of Rep. Nick Galifianakis, Senator B Everett Jordan, and other Congressmen. Students pledged their support to work for candidates this fall who would represent them in Washington.

Students were given a slap in the face this spring when most of the candidates they worked openly for were defeated in primary elections. The realization that the voting public rejected them and their candidates may have had something to do with the fact that not many students participated actively in the campaign for this year's major elections.

But the voting process is made for everyone, not just the students. Students can contribute a significant part, but in the long run, it is more than one group who decides the outcome. It was a large collection of politicians and voters who kept Nixon from fashioning the Congress the way he wanted it, and it must be another sizable faction to cause any major changes which the youth of America desire.



## Things & Stuff

with eric moore

One argument that is always voiced when black people begin to talk about their situation in this country is: "What are they doing to better themselves?" or "What are they doing to make a place for themselves in America?"

The fact that this argument is raised reveals quite a bit about the person making the statement. It is interesting to listen to other arguments offered because they will always reveal a supremacist attitude. Every time discussion about blacks and their struggle begins, black people must always prove themselves ready to be accepted by society.

Black people did not ask to be put into slavery. They did not ask to be separated from their families or stripped of their culture. Black people did not ask people to move away when they moved into the neighborhood. So why is it that now black people must prove their worth in a white-oriented, European originated society?

During those times of separation and discrimination, black people found out a very important thing. They began to realize that they were a very significant force in the development of these United States of America. They also began to see how inhuman white Americans actually were. They began to see how the concept of competition had destroyed those few human values left in the souls of white folk.

Competition—the concept of being king of the mountain. It is amazing what some people will do to prove themselves better than someone else. Some blacks tried to copy this idea. Some blacks thought that they succeeded but as Malcolm X said in a speech, no matter what his

economic status is, black people get called same thing behind their backs—nigger.

The black community got together and regrouped. They found out that the stories handed out by the white community about all men being equal were lies as long as whites were a little more equal than blacks. Black people got together to save their race. They got together to survive. They began considering people as human beings with whites having to prove their worth to the black community. Blacks returned to the concept of cooperation with everyone working for the whole instead of everyone working for themselves. Black people found this situation more satisfying. It was more comfortable to have a brother or sister who were not trying to cut your throat for his own personal advantage.

White America has projected an image of the cutthroat who is out to exploit anyone he can. If whites really cared about their own people, there would not be more poor whites than poor blacks. If whites really cared about their own country, they would not allow people like Sam Yorty and George Wallace to be elected on racist issues. If white people really cared about their own future, they would not write off all young people with long hair as radicals.

My question is: What are white people doing to unite this country? What are white people doing to prove that they believe in the equality of man? When these questions are answered, then we can begin toward a country of all people, by all people and for all people.

## -30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

# Tar Heel says UNC academically inferior

BY GEORGE PANTON

With all of the talk in the Atlantic Coast Conference about the 800 SAT score or 1.6 projected OPA for athletes, the *Daily Tar Heel*, student newspaper at Chapel Hill, editorialized against dropping the 800 rule. The *Tar Heel* meant to criticize Clemson and the University of South Carolina, but a typographical error made the story come out thusly: "UNC and Clemson, two of the conference's weakest schools academically, are now threatening the basic philosophy behind ACC sports..."

In textiles, two girls are interested in starting their own

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honorary sorority. Since they are coeds and are in textiles, one of the names for the organization the girls came up with was the "Cotex."

For all of you Doctor's Bag fans, sometime in the near future, Doctor Warner will be answering the question on how to remove one's navel.

A new course not in the course book: Introduction to the Marine Environment which is designed to give the non-specialist student a better understanding and appreciation of the marine environment and its influence upon man. It is designated as MAS (OY) 200 and scheduled for M, W, F at 11 a.m. For further information contact the Department of Geosciences, 755-2212.

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-Organizers of a tiddlywinks contest for charity in a local pub

where told by police to find another game - tiddlywinks for a prize is illegal under the new betting and gaming act. They decided to substitute a contest blowing a pea through a straw.

Men's Lib Inc. is planning a march on the White House in support of male rights. "They say they are armed with two things," according to their press release, a scroll for collecting names from grass roots America, to present to President Nixon, and a request for a special day to be commemorated as "Family Day U.S.A."

There has been a large response to the Men's Lib movement. Women have even sent in membership names. One woman wrote, "I'm sending you a membership application in my husband's name. I'm not even going to tell him about it. I say viva la difference! I am feminine and I appreciate masculine males."

For males who appreciate "viva la difference," -30- endorses Mary Porterfield for Homecoming Queen. She has all the attributes to make a good Miss Wolfpack.

# LETTERTORIALS

## Black pride responds

To Marcia:

Now that I have personally educated you on the subject of black pride, I would hope that you and your lettertorials would be less ridiculous in nature. Because I want to labor under that assumption, I will direct this letter to those people you allegedly were speaking for.

In our personal conversation, Marcia indicated that she really didn't mean what she wrote. She was expressing an opinion held by others. This letter is to the others.

In Marcia's first paragraph, she indicated that all blacks could do was complain. At this point I find a lack of communication. Here there seems to be confusion between the idea of complaint and awareness.

I think it good for the white man to remember who really started the violence in this country. I believe it important for the white man to know why it is necessary to legislate—and enforce—ideas basic to the Constitution. I think the white man should be made to look around and recall who caused racial imbalance in neighborhoods, creating a need for the bussing for integration finally. The white man should be made to remember that bussing is nothing new. As long as children were rerouted to achieve segregation things were just right and parents did not care how far their children were being bussed.

America should be told that struggle did not begin with the darker races of her land but that their struggle is the only one which has been legislated and socialized into existence by their own countrymen in what should be a democracy. I think America should know the real reason there cannot be and should not be the type of "law and order" so many reactionists scream for. To prove my point I would bet that there is some reader who is still unaware of the state of the nation.

As to the other races that were "stepped on" as much as the blacks in this country, I know of none. I know of no race in history that has ever been stripped of its identity, culture, and country in a manner to make people almost want to reject their roots. No race has been abused to the point where entire family trees were controlled or obliterated by their fellow countrymen for fun and profit. This, by the way is not in as distant a past as one might think. Blacks are still being murdered. Whites do it everyday. And don't any of you sit back and disassociate yourselves from what I say. Only the rarest of you has never taken a stab at one of us at

least on an emotional level for sake of race alone. How many of you have conveniently been looking the other way when seeing the black guy on the street that you were so friendly with in class. Of course things are different. How many of you breathed easier when you found that you didn't have one of "them" in your suite? Or when was the last time you were in an auditorium and happened to stop short one or two seats to avoid any association with one of "them?" Now frankly, I would assume that any black student here couldn't give a godd--- one way or the other. I don't and haven't for many years if I ever have. The point is, however, that minor attempts and ones much more dangerous and potentially damaging have been made or attempted.

There are four statements that I can see already that may be construed from my statements above:

—What right has Annette Exum to tell me (the local bigot, or otherwise) how to act?

Annette Exum replies that she has no right to even suppose such an undemocratic move. But if the shoe fits . . .

—Why bring up the petty things? Why not tell her about the outrageous mental and physical cruelties that have occurred here on N.C. State's campus from faculty and students? Or why not give personal examples?

My first reason is that the people who are guilty of the petty things easily disassociate themselves from the whole, when it starts getting too thick. Secondly, I don't think the parties guilty of serious injustices are unaware of their actions. If they are, no article of mine could enlighten them. I don't have the time or inclination to rap down the volumes of personal experiences I have gained on the subject.

—Is this not another attempt by blacks to complain?

Here we get into another problem with awareness. This awareness, I might add, is not only the black's awareness of himself and his identity within his country; it is a white man's awareness of his country as it is and how it must become, if this country is to survive.

To answer Marcia's last paragraph, I say this: No, we haven't thrown our pride away and we didn't just gain it in the 1950s, 1960s, or 1970s. The white man never was and never will be strong enough or wise enough to take it from us. So don't flatter yourselves. He tried for 200 years to hide it, but now that's all over too.

My parents were proud to be black. Their parents taught them black pride as did their fathers before them. And not only did they teach it, they lived it. When they were working in the fields, they were

living it. When they enlisted to fight for a country that spit on them, robbed them, and physically and mentally assaulted them, they were living it.

Whenever any of my black brothers or sisters picked up your garbage, took care of your crying babies or swept your dirty floors, they, Anglo-Saxons of America, were living it.

Yes, I am very proud to be black. I have every right and every reason to be. I come from a proud heritage. One that I would not forget or abandon or renounce for any reason. My people are proud, as I am proud because we have something to be proud of.

I know how I feel about my pride, and I know what I can claim so much of it. I question this society you have molded. And I wonder why everyone can see through it but you, the engineers of it all.

James Baldwin, a great black American author, once made this statement:

"White people in this country will have quite enough to do in learning how to accept and love themselves and each other, and when they have achieved this—which will not be tomorrow and may very well be never—the Negro problem will no longer exist, for it will no longer be needed."

Annette H. Exum  
Psychology, Jr.

## 'Black and proud'

Miss Marcia Beenen:

I agree with you that many races were stepped on, but there are a few things that you overlooked about the black race. When the other races came to America, they came because they wanted to. When blacks came to America, they were "SIGNED, SEALED, and DELIVERED" into SLAVERY. When blacks came to America, they had one thing that the other races didn't have, and that is a dark skin color. As far as PRIDE is concerned, what is there for blacks to have pride in? Let's see, we had slavery, we have the ghetto, and we have most of the welfare. Oh, I must not forget, we always have our lighter complexioned Brothers and Sisters to remind us of the integration that existed long before the school and bussing problem we now have. Despite this, some of us are PROUD. I'm sorry none are Negroes. They happen to be all black.

Marcia, why don't you read some history, that is, BLACK history. BLACK AND PROUD!

Willie J. Settles  
Sophomore, LA

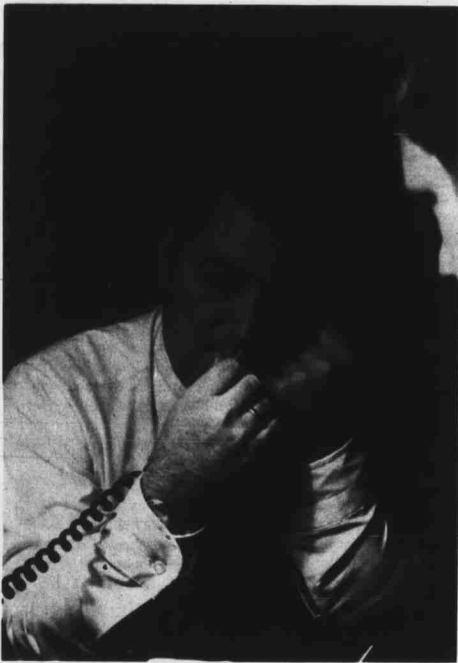
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Defeated Candidate Jack Hawk last night is consoled by a telephone caller.

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# Republican Hawke Defeated, Will Continue In N.C. Politics

by Hilton Smith  
News Editor

Fourth District Republican Congressional candidate Jack Hawke all but conceded defeat in his bid to upset incumbent Democratic Congressman Nick Galifianakis.

In a statement read at 10:35 p.m. to reporters and friends last evening, Hawke conceded that his chances of still winning were slim.

"We still don't have all the returns in. But it looks like it is true as a national trend and I don't see the trend reversing," he said.

## Looses Key Votes

At the time the statement was made Hawke was trailing Galifianakis 43,370 to 38,006 and the key county of Randolph, where Hawke had hoped to pick up votes, was going only slightly to Hawke.

"If the trend stays the same I want to congratulate Mr.

Galifianakis and hope he will go back to Washington and vote his conscience and also the will of the people," continued Hawke.

"My father was a minister and he taught me certain principles. I felt that they could be served through politics. I will continue what I can, through politics, to fulfill these principles."

During Hawke's statement sobs could be heard throughout the room and many of those listening seemed to be taking it hard.

One of Hawke's campaign managers had made a statement shortly before Hawke spoke. He seemed to have some bitterness in his voice.

"Jack has made one heck of a race. I have been associated with Jack for four years. He is a sincere, dedicated candidate who, in my opinion, is speaking for the majority of thinking voters of the Fourth District.

## Country Needs Change

"Hawke wanted to bring people to realize that country comes first and politics and last minute innuendo comes second. We are all going down the drain unless we return to the values we had in this country," he said.

The mood at the celebration headquarters, a plush suite at Raleigh's Velvet Cloak Hotel, changed dramatically throughout the evening.

At first it was a party atmosphere with plenty of food and drink. The first votes came in and Hawke was ahead in Wake County. More and more people came in. Hawke stayed there throughout the evening.

## Galifianakis Takes Wake

By 9:20 p.m., however, Galifianakis had won Wake County by only 313 votes. The predominately black precincts

in the county made the difference by going almost totally to the Democrats.

Hawke had stated earlier in the evening that it would be close, but as the totals came in there seemed to be a gradual erosion of confidence as the total gradually moved in favor of Galifianakis. It was 13,000 to 10,000 in favor of the Democrat.

At 9 p.m., Hawke went into conference with one of his managers, Fred Steele, in a very serious discussion. Steele ran for Congress two years ago.

At 9:30 p.m. WPTF radio predicted that Hawke would lose and one could see the disappointment in Hawke's face as he heard it.

At 10:35 the concession was made and several voices could be heard talking about 1972.

Hawke had campaigned generally on a position of support of the Nixon administration.

# No Change In N.C. Congressional Races

by George Panton  
Consulting Editor

Republicans failed in their bid to pick up congressional seats in North Carolina. In their bid to pick up Congressman Nick Galifianakis' seat in the Fourth Congressional district, the GOP lost their major campaign. Early in the evening Congressman Earl Ruth was running behind challenger Clifton Blue. With 138 out of 216 precincts reporting, Ruth

had pulled into the lead 27,635 to Blue's 29,695.

Only first District Congressman L.H. Fountain was unopposed for re-election.

Late unofficial returns from the other elections are listed below:

With 230 out of 242 precincts reporting incumbent Congressman Walter Jones (D.), 36,282 to 14,103 for R. Frank Everett. The American Party candidate received only a

small percentage of the vote.

In the third district, Rep. David N. Henderson (D.) defeated Republican challenger Herbert H. Howell, an oil company executive, 27,385 to 18,599 with 139 of 186 precincts reporting.

Congressman Nick Galifianakis defeated a strong challenge by Republican Jack Hawke. With 167 of 191 precincts reporting Galifianakis lead 46,334 to 40,674.

Ex-baseball great Wilmer D. Mizell (R.) retained his seat in Congress by defeating James G. White, 17,035 to 10,543, with 55 of 190 precincts in.

Congressman Richardson Preyer easily defeated Republican challenger Clifton R. Barham, Jr. and Lynwood Bullock of the American Party. Preyer received 40,788 votes to 18,074 for Barham with 134 of 150 precincts reporting.

Rep. Alton Lennon easily defeated his Republican challenger Frederick R. Weber in the seventh district. With 141 of 181 precincts reporting Lennon had 25,930 to 12,408

for Weber.

In one of the tightest races of the evening, Congressman Earl B. Ruth (R) led his eighth district Democratic challenger, former speaker of the House, Clifton Blue, 27,635 to 24,695 with 144 of 216 precincts reporting.

The dean of North Carolina Republicans, Charles R. Jonas, easily defeated his Democratic opponent Cy N. Bahakel by a two-to-one margin. With 136 out of 165 precincts reporting Jonas lead 34,972 to 14,068.

Republican Congressman James T. Brody defeated former Democratic Congress-

man Basil L. Whitener. With 154 out of 227 precincts of the tenth district reporting, Brody lead 34,924 to 28,097.

In the eleventh district Congressman Roy Taylor (D) won easily over Luke Atkinson, 42,558 to 17,679.

In the final analysis, all of the incumbents won re-election and the Republican attempt to gain more seats with the appearance of President Richard Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew at Republican rallies in the state failed to increase the Republican representation for North Carolina.

# Nixon's Republicans Fail To Get National Lead

## Bulletin

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Here is the way the keyenate races shaped up before heavy votes from the West were received:

Connecticut - Rep. Lowell Weicker, Republican, the winner in a three-man race, ousting Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, the Democrat who ran as an independent.

Tennessee - Rep. William Brock III, a staunch pro-administration Republican, dumped Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., the chief White House target in the drive to revamp the Senate ideologically.

Ohio - Rep. Robert Taft Jr. leading liberal Democrat Howard Metzenbaum, 544,590 to 521,768 with 35 per cent of precincts counted.

Indiana - Sen. Vance Hartke, Democrat, leading Rep. Richard Roudebush, R-Ind., 523,596 to 514,518 with 54 per cent of precincts reporting in extremely close contest.

Illinois - Adlai E. Stevenson III, Democrat, apparent winner by wide margin over Sen. Ralph T. Smith.

Texas - Democrat Lloyd Benson, backed by Conservative Party establishment, leading Rep. George Bush, R-Tex., 327,267 to 296,486 with 29 per cent of precincts in.

New Jersey - Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Democrat, defeated challenge by Republican Nelson Gross, another Nixon favorite.

Michigan - Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., retained seat against weak fight by Mrs. Lenore Romney, wife of former Republican Governor George Romney.

Florida - State Sen. Lawton Chiles, Democrat, defeated Rep. William Cramer, R-Fla., who had strong White House support, for seat of retiring Sen. Spessard Holland, D-Fla.

Three big-name Democrats won handily in their Senate races: Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

Said Kennedy: "I want to be a voice for reconciliation in this country at a time when there are high government officials playing race against race, young against old, North against South."

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., the Virginia Democrat who ran as an independent, won re-election with ease. Although Byrd has supported Nixon's policies down the line, he has not said whether he would vote with the Republicans to help Nixon get the net gain of seven seats he needs for numerical control of the Senate.

Hart, who overcame a weak challenge by Mrs. Lenore Romney, wife of Housing Secretary George Romney, credited "very high" unemployment in his native Michigan as the big factor in his victory.

In Vermont, Sen. Winston L. Prouty, seeking a third term, maintained an early lead over his Democratic challenger, former Gov. Philip H. Hoff.

In contests for governorships, an arena where the Democrats hoped to make inroads on the 32-18 margin held by Republicans, George C. Wallace won election to a second term as governor of Alabama.

Also at stake were all 435 seats in the House, where Democrats held a comfortable margin over Republicans going into the election and predicted they keep it.

The closely fought Senate battle, however, was crucial to Nixon's hopes of building a power base for the 1972 presidential election, and the voting in a dozen or so states was reported to be moderate to heavy.

The President and his family were the first to vote in San Clemente, Calif. "Now is the chance for the American people to speak for themselves," he said before taking an afternoon drive through the California countryside with his old friend, C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

# Galifianakis Wins 4th District Race

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Galifianakis left at 9:30, still sporting a 6,000 vote lead. Before leaving, the Duke graduate turned to the crowd, and satirically thrust his hands in the air, Nixon style, drawing great applause from the victorious crowd. He then paused to have photographs taken with his four brothers and his mother, garnering more cheers from the throng.

If the figures hold up as they appeared at 10 o'clock, Galifianakis will have somewhat broken the Republican stronghold on rural Randolph County. The Durham native trailed in the country by only 34 votes, with about half the county precincts reporting.

Al Lowenstein, former social studies instructor at State, was defeated for re-election to Congress from New York by Norman Lent.

James L. Buckley was named the winner in the New York Senate race in which liberal Republican Charles Goodell finished third. Buckley was representing the Conservative Party. Democratic candidate Richard Ottinger finished second in the three-man race.

Governor Ronald Reagan was reelected as governor of California. CBS early this morning predicted that Indiana Senator Vance Hartke would receive 51 per cent of the vote in a tight race with Charles Roudebush; however, the race was too close to call.

He was leading in every other county in the district, including impressive totals in Orange and Durham.

The Galifianakis and Hawke campaigns were focal points in the State and in the South, as the Republican administration tried to change the 7-4 Democratic lead in North Carolina, and sought to gain leads in other states.

From the Wake Democratic Headquarters, Wake County Republican Chairman Frank Dupree made this statement: "As long as we have two parties, with one looking over the shoulder of the other, we're going to have better government."



Nick receives a congratulatory hug from his brother last night at the Sir Walter.

staff photo by Cain

# Friday Addresses Living And Learning Dinner



Consolidated University President William C. Friday.

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together to form the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

"In the intervening years campuses have been added in Charlotte, Asheville, and Wilmington. You are among 45,001 students. The University has a budget this year of \$440 million of which the State provides about one-half," stated Friday.

He then explained the reasons why the state has spent this much time and money on higher education.

"The first one is to provide each young person with the best educational opportunities that we can muster. Another is to engage in a substantial program of research activity to help the state."

"In addition the people of the state expect us, through you, to see if we can make the world a better place and the fourth one is to provide a range of public service activities for people such as educational television," commented Friday.

President Friday is a member of the Carnegie Commission of Higher Education.

"It is a fact that in the public schools of America right now there are enough young people capable and willing to go to college so that by the middle of this decade, we must find 3,000,000 more spaces for

them," he said.

In addition, questions on the development of our cities, the environment, population, health, and the climate in which we are going to live must be solved.

"If we are going to deal with these problems then the University, more than ever, must act with responsible freedom. When it takes \$200 million of the taxpayer's money, it brings on greater public examination," continued Friday.

According to Friday, the actions of students can have grave consequences on the University and affect its ability to perform its vital functions.

"The recent political campaign, as we saw in San Jose, can have the actions of a few reflect back on criticism of the majority."

Friday spoke of his years at State as a students and spoke of the problems students had then.

"I spent two years as Sports Editor of the Technician. If you want to get a running start take that job. The main issue confronting us was the shadow of the war (World War II). Out of the 220 that graduated one

year a great portion were in uniform within 60 days."

"Students today in this institution are the most knowledgeable, best traveled and have the best exposure of any generation."

"But this doesn't necessarily mean there is wisdom with it. Everyone must learn about the qualities of courage, self-discipline, and honor. You will find out what really is the right way."

Friday feels that when a person thinks about the people he admires, the greatest respect is shown in those persons with the qualities of honor, courage, truth, and self-discipline.

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# Duke Wins C-C, Pack Places Third

By Stephen Boutwell  
Sports Editor

Carolina freshman, Tony Waldrop, finished first Monday in the 22nd annual North Carolina State cross-country championship held here at State.

Waldrop ran the five-mile course in 25:11, narrowly edging Duke runner Bob Wheeler who finished in the time of 25:12.

Wheeler was the leader of the Duke squad that captured their third straight title with 31 points. Carolina was second with 75 points and State finished third with 92 points for

their highest finish in the meet in recent years.

Gareth Hayes led the state team with a fourth place finish. His time was 25:28. His best mark this season was in his last outing against South Carolina at 25:25.

Second for the Pack was Jim Wilkins who came in ninth with a time of 26:06.

Other finishers for State were: Neil Ackley (14th) 26:25, Sidney Allen, 27:12, good for 28th, and James Gould, who came in 46th in a 27:58 time.

Duke placed five men in the first 11 spots with Mike

Graves, 3rd at 25:21, Roger Beardmore (8), Phil Wilson (10), and Larry Forrester 11th.

With a field of approximately 130 runners, things were pretty tight for the first mile. But after that, the runners began to get spread out with Wheeler, Graves, Hayes, and Waldrop pacing the group. The two Duke runners were one-two for most of the race with Hayes and Waldrop right behind.

"We ran as well as could be expected," related coach Jim Westcott. "Gareth's time wasn't as good as it could have been, but he ran fine."

"The same thing goes for Ackley. His run was expected. Jim (Wilkins) ran well as did Allen, who had a fine performance."

"Duke has a strong team. Their finishing first was of no surprise.

"We did finish higher than in preceding years which is good on our part. We are getting better. We have two fine runners coming up that should help us a great deal."

Last year State finished in a tie for fourth place with Western Carolina with 132 points. Duke finished first, Carolina second and ECU

third.

The Pirates, another strong competitor this season had their troubles in Monday's meet finishing sixth. Their lead runner, Joe Day, came in 22nd with a time of 26:55.

Scoring for the meet is based on finishes. The first man across scores one point for his team. The second man in gets two points, the third three, and so on. Low team score is the eventual winner of the meet.

The Pack's next outing will be next Monday in the ACC championship to be held in Chapel Hill.



GARETH HAYES finishes fourth in meet.

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**ATTENTION COEDS:** All transfer students who were formerly affiliated with a sorority on another campus and are interested in forming a new group, please contact Dottie Rawls in 1001-D Carroll or Diane Carver, 402-C Carroll.

**NCSU STUDENT SENATE** will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Union Ballroom.

**LEOPOLD** Wildlife Club is

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**All Candidates** will meet Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in room 248 Union.

**NCSU VETERAN'S Assoc.** will meet Friday at 7:30 in King Religious Center.

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# SPEED HUMPS

by Bob Salvin  
This week's "Speed Humps" is an open letter to our faculty and administration.

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In any bureaucratic system it is natural for everyone to want to be notified when anything happens, preferably before it happens. Everyone wants to "get into the action" so to speak. In the case of the traffic committee (which gets more criticism in one day about visitor parking than Marcia Beenan got in the last two weeks), it is necessary to "get into the act" so that these

special arrangements can be made for such people. Perhaps the secret service should have let Mr. Williams know where they were planning to park the two of their cars (which were towed away) to make room for Mr. Agnew.

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