

Special Primary Preview

the chronicle DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Goodbye!

Weather

New York index-weigh returns should be in the 70's. Tonight will be cool-to-the 50's; wind, southerly, steady with some 10 degree waves.

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Wednesday, May 3, 1972

Sanford, Wallace meet in 'Dixie Classic' battle

By Rick Melcher
Staff Writer

The battle between George Wallace and Terry Sanford for North Carolina's 84 delegate votes is considered by many to be a "Dixie classic."

A more apt classification would be a confrontation between "alternatives." Wallace contends that he is a Southern "populist" who is most capable of the support of the disenfranchised working class, while the remainder of his Democratic opposition. On the other hand, Sanford says that his campaign provides an alternative to the regressive policies of Wallace.

Sanford, characterized as the "outstanding progressive leader" in the region by the *New Republic* is attempting to indicate to the voters that the Wallace appeal is a "false populist." Conversely Sanford claims to be a true populist in the "mindset of the southern of the South," according to the *New Republic*.

Sanford cites education, public service, and civil rights during his term as Governor in contrast to the segregationist policies and heavily regressive

policies and property taxes employed by Wallace as governor of Alabama.

It is his proposition which Sanford hopes to ensure to voters to ensure the notion that the South is a bastion of regression, as represented by Wallace. "The South can take the lead in solving national problems," Sanford says.

Wallace is leading the protest of those "Federal up with conservatism for the fact only, with Wallace dissenting.

A news analysis

'point-headed' bureaucrats, foreign aid, property taxes, and, of course, busing," according to the *Christian Observer*.

Segregationist. Significant, because of its position, is Wallace's former segregationist policy which marked many of his past campaigns. Instead, Wallace has taken up the anti-busing banner proclaiming that segregation should not be imposed on states and localities by the courts.

The thrust of the Wallace campaign centers on tax-reform, which is consistent with his apparent regard for "the little man."

Wallace would reduce taxes for the lower and middle classes while increasing taxes on the wealthy and corporations.

Tax reform. Although Wallace recently said that he had been in the vanguard of the tax reform movement while the other Democratic candidates "have only recently" come out for (Continued on Page 3)



Terry Sanford



George Wallace

Peace Vigil here set for tomorrow

In conjunction with a National Moratorium against the war in Indochina, Peace Vigils will be held tomorrow at the West Durham and downtown post offices.

Sponsored by a group of Durham citizens, the anti-war demonstrations will be held from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

The group is asking people in Durham to support the following proposals:

1. an end to all bombing throughout Indochina
2. the setting of a specific date for the early withdrawal of all American forces from Indochina
3. an end to all American support for the Thieu government in Saigon

order to "accomplish true Vietnamization in which the Vietnamese people make their own decisions about their future."

In addition to participating in the peace vigil, the local organizing group is asking individuals to send letters to North Carolina senators and congressmen and President Nixon "demanding

that they support the Geneva-Moscow-Urban bill." The bill provides for a definite date for the end of American support of the war.

The group is also asking voters to support those candidates in Saturday's election who have advocated an immediate withdrawal of American forces from Indochina.

The call for national demonstrations, however originated at a conference last month sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee to end the War in Southeast Asia.

The conference was held in New York and was attended by more than 500 students from over 100 colleges and universities.

State questions Sanford

By Bruce Siceloff
High School

Nearing the climax of his extensive North Carolina campaign, Democratic Presidential candidate Terry Sanford appeared last night on a state-wide television broadcast, during which he answered questions broadcast in from people across North Carolina.

While answering questions on a broad range of issues that included foreign policy, minority groups, and economic problems, Sanford managed to return repeatedly

in his favorite campaign theme: that of "turning the government around" to allow more people to participate in the decision-making process, and that of North Carolina's opportunity to "lead the nation" by sending him to the White House.

Sanford, whose campaign has often taken him across the country and away from his duties as president of Duke University, had appeared earlier last evening for a Durham rally.

Third at Miami
"I can go to Miami in at

least the third position," Sanford said in reply to a question about the strength and the seriousness of his Presidential bid. He reiterated his intention to remain as president of Duke University rather than try for the vice-presidency of the nation, and added that he would "rather be unemployed than be in the Cabinet."

Responding to other questions about his campaign, including one from Duke student Allison Halton, Sanford said he "would like to pick a man or woman" who, as his running mate, would appeal to a broad portion of the electorate rather than only to a small segment.

"I am very little reason for making a confrontation with the Russians" in Vietnam, Sanford declared, "but I see every reason for protecting our troops there and our prisoners of war." He said he favored the use of "whatever means necessary" to prevent remaining American ground forces. "I'm for winding down the war now," he added. Sanford held that he has long opposed American presence in Vietnam and remains "against the war."

Sanford asked his support of a House bill sponsored by Rep. Poyer and that bill would take from the courts the authority to forbid the housing of school children.

Righter quits basketball, seventh in 28 months

By Bob Heller
Sports Editor

Bob Righter, a sophomore from Charlotte, Pa., will not return to Duke or to its basketball program next fall.

Righter, a 6-7 forward on this season's 14-12 basketball team, thus has won the seventh scholarship basketball player to leave the program since January, 1970.

Righter actually made his decision around four weeks ago, but has consistently declined to discuss this to the press. Since then, he has had several meetings with head basketball coach Rocky Waters and his assistant, Hubie Lewis.

"The Chronicle learned last night that Righter's decision is irrevocable, even though no official release has come out of the basketball office."

It is not clear that Righter has been dissatisfied with his part in the Duke basketball program. In a March 9 Chronicle interview, Righter

said:

Playing time

"I think my performance merits more playing time; if you look at my production per minute played, as I understand it, the reason why I don't play more is lack of 'court awareness' and 'court progress,' which I have trouble comprehending."

In the same interview, Righter mentioned that "the people here at Duke are intelligent enough to know what's going on... those who do not support the coach are very knowledgeable about the program."

Righter played in 25 of the team's 25 games this season, but he seldom played for more than 20 minutes in a game.

He averaged close to 15 minutes of playing time per game, and he averaged 63 points per contest.

In Righter's top game, he scored 17 points in 18

minutes, in a win at Virginia; 15 points in 19 minutes, in a win over Wake Forest in the Big Four tournament and 19 points in 24 minutes, in a victory over Virginia Tech, at Charlotte.

No comment

"Though Righter refused to comment when contacted last night, his former roommate, Dave Elmsy, and player number five to leave Rocky Waters' program, had this to say:

"Playing on the same team with Bob, we obviously shared the same frustrations. I think we were both discouraged at the beginning of this year."

"The coach was very smart on Bob's part. Coach Waters has tried in his own way to change the situation, but he is still the same Rocky Waters underneath."

Elmsy made three comments in a telephone interview last week. From



Politics (photo by Jim Wilson)

Sanford's political career spans two decades

Editor's note: Sources for this article include articles which appeared in the *Durham Morning Herald*, and "The Future of American Politics" by Samuel Lubell for background on the Graham-Smith election.

By Mike Mooney

When Terry Sanford was named president of Duke University in 1969, most commentators centered on his political background, chiefly in his term as governor of North Carolina and his later work for the national Democratic Party with Hubert Humphrey.

Actually Sanford's political career in North Carolina goes back much further and is linked with two controversial Senate races representative of 1950's southern-style politics.

Young Democrats

While a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Sanford was involved in various politics, writing elections in the student legislature and later being chosen speaker. He ran for and won the presidency of the North Carolina Young Democrats Club in 1945, over the opposition of Governor W. Kerr Scott.

Scott and Sanford later met, however, and Sanford became a protégé of the colorful governor.

A news analysis

That same year Scott appointed UNC president Frank Graham to fill the U.S. Senate vacancy created by the death of J. Melville Thompson, setting the stage for a 1950 primary election battle that would have a long-lasting effect on North Carolina Democratic party politics.

Graham-Smith

Graham, a liberal, had defied the right of labor unions to organize and was a member of President Truman's Civil Rights Commission. His major opponent was Willie Smith, chairman of the board of trustees of Duke University and former president of the National Bar Association.

Graham outpolled Smith in the last primary by 53,000 votes and was only 1% short of a majority of all votes cast. He was heavily favored to win the second primary and thus election to a full term in the Senate, as there would be no serious Republican opposition in the general election.

In the last days of the campaign, however, landfills appeared urging "white people" to "vote up before it's too late" and charging that Graham favored "mixing the races." Newspapers and radio ads proclaimed that the election of Graham would help bring the end of racial segregation.

Between the two primaries the Supreme Court had ruled that blacks must be admitted to the universities of Oklahoma and Texas, adding fuel to the race issue.



Smith defeated Graham in the second primary by 10,000 votes.

State senate

In 1952 Sanford, who had supported Graham, was elected to the state senate from Cumberland County and William B. Umstead succeeded Kerr Scott as governor. When Willie Smith died in office in 1953, Gov. Umstead appointed a little-known state legislator, Alvin C. Lennon, to fill the vacancy.

According to *Durham Morning Herald* political columnist Lynn Hibbet, Scott had been considering a Senate race since Graham's 1950 defeat. In December of 1952 he named state senator Sanford as an advisor to survey public opinion on his candidacy.

Campaign manager

Sanford became Scott's campaign manager when the former governor formally announced he would challenge Lennon for the 1954 Democratic Senatorial nomination.

Sanford believed the people of North Carolina had had enough of the Graham-Smith style of campaigning, according to James H. Schumaker, a *Durham Morning Herald* staff writer.

As president of the Young Democrats Club he helped draft a code of ethics which, in part, provided opposition to "any appeal of any nature, in any degree, to racial, religious prejudice... harsh and unfair, or gossip, rumor or whispering campaigns which suggest anything detrimental about an opponent."

He declined to take down Scott's hard-core campaign style and follow the YDC code of ethics in the campaign. Kerr Scott promised to "make this one of the cleanest campaigns ever conducted in North Carolina."

Scott strategy

The Scott-Sanford strategy was based on the fact that while Scott was popular and widely known, incumbent Lennon was almost unknown. By keeping the campaign low-key and attracting as little attention as possible to the race Scott was likely to win

the nomination in the first primary.

Lennon, on the other hand, was forced into the role of the challenger, attempting to attract attention by demanding levity. His strategy was to force a second primary and eventually overcome Scott's lead.

Although seven candidates had filed for the race, only three were actively campaigning: Scott, Lennon, and ultraconservative Alvin Wingfield, who said he was running because of his "horror at the idea of Kerr Scott getting to the U.S. Senate."

"Scott would invade for things which would wreck this country," he said.

Campaign finances

Lennon and Wingfield made public disclosures of their financial records and challenged Scott to do the same. Scott declined, saying that the team was "bringing up to muddy the water, and a referendum to the campaign." Lennon charged that the former governor had attempted to hid but Scott kept to Sanford's game plan, saying "I am not attacking anyone, and am not running against anyone."

Lennon also charged that Scott had lashed his race as governor, but little interest was aroused. "Old times cannot recall a campaign involving such a high office that started out with as much respect for Democrats and developed as little popular interest as it moved into the final days," Hibbet wrote as late as three weeks before the primary.

In the spite of Scott's less efforts, in the closing days the campaign began to take on the features of the Graham-Smith debate.

Brown decision

The Supreme Court announced its landmark *Brown v. Topeka Board of Education* decision striking down racial segregation in public schools, setting a public outcry by Southern politicians against the decision. Scott announced "I have always been opposed, and I am still opposed, to Negro and white children going to school together."

When Lennon charged that Scott and some of his advisors actually favored integration, campaign manager Sanford hastened to "particularly" rail attention to Scott's statement that "... This decision on segregation should not become a controversy in the general statewide campaign. I feel certain that all candidates would favor the end of segregation."

McCarthy tactics

Only a few days later Sanford was telling newsmen that Scott would answer "malicious whisperings" and "savage questions," and charging that a "campaign of vilification, whispering and false charges" was taking place. Two days before the primary, Scott charged that McCarthy tactics of "the invisible influence" and "doctored photos and letters were being used against him."

John C. Radtman, Lennon's campaign manager, "has been credited by many politicians with inspiring the fight that put Willie Smith into the Senate and kicked out Frank Graham," according to Ed Cain, a *Durham Morning Herald* staff writer. And Alvin Wingfield had stated that Willie Smith was "one of the greatest Senators and greatest Democrats of modern times."

On May 28, the day before the voting was to take place, Sanford charged Lennon publicly through the *Star* with distributing a reprint of an ad which

portrayed Scott as a "friend of the Negro." Sanford called the reprint "a falsehood" and "dirty politics" which would "bring the chaos" of Scott in the primary voting.

Blacks

The ad in question was prepared and paid for by a Lennon supporter, Winston-Salem Mayor Marshall Hudson. It strongly praised Scott as a friend of blacks, carried the picture of a black educator appointed by Scott to the state board of education, and was signed by the president of a black organization in Winston-Salem, the Civic Progressive League.

Sanford said that letters replying to the ad were printed even before the ad appeared and that they were being distributed by Lennon workers in what he called "the most audacious political maneuver ever attempted in North Carolina."

"We call on all citizens to be on the alert to stop this unprincipled, deceptive, insidious attempt on the part of little people to tarnish the great name of Governor Scott," he said.

Upshaw admitted the ad was being distributed by his headquarters.

Scott victory

Despite the doomsday hour appeal by his opponents in the final days of the races, Scott won the Senate nomination by the margin, defeating Lennon by over 25,000 votes and getting a majority of 9,000 over all the other six candidates.

With Scott's campaign successfully out of the way, Sanford turned to his own ambition to be governor, according to a *Durham Morning Herald* article.

"It was right after Scott had been nominated to the Senate and we were on a trip to the coast," recalled Bob Hinesy, administrative aide to Scott and a Sanford supporter. "We were sitting at the beach when Terry said, 'Senator, I sure would like to be governor.' The Senator told him, 'Well, why don't you run. I'll vote for you.'"

Sanford campaign

Sanford eventually did run, in 1966, to lead the field of contenders in the first primary and faced L. Beverly Lake, a conservative professor and a segregationist, in the runoff.

As the campaign drew to a close, "the debate between Sanford and L. Beverly Lake centered mainly on North Carolina's approach to integration," according to a UPI campaign report.

Sanford favored continuing the state's moderate approach which had led to "open public school integration" in several cities, while Lake vowed to "create a climate of public opinion" against integration, the Associated Press reported.

Newsweek

Sanford won the primary and shortly thereafter went to the Democratic National convention in Los Angeles as vice-chairman of the North Carolina delegation. Sanford declared his support for John Kennedy upon arriving in Los Angeles. He broke with the majority of North delegates, who were backing Lyndon Johnson.

Drew Pearson implied in a convention column that Sanford's support was the result of Kennedy contributions to Sanford's primary expenses. According to Pearson, Sanford had originally favored Johnson but would favor the Texas aide "a quarter trip to South Carolina" by Bobby Kennedy.

Sanford, who had admitted his campaign costs were "fabulous," denied receiving any Kennedy funds. "We have never discussed my campaign expenses, they have never offered any money and we never got any," Sanford said.

Money

He said that a Johnson aide had come offering money for support but was turned down on both.

Sanford attended Kennedy's nomination at the convention, calling him "another Franklin Roosevelt."

Sanford's administration established him as a progressive southern governor with a special interest in education. His arrival to the Democratic party in 1968 and his election to lead a major southern majority in 1969 set the stage for his recent decision to advise the North Carolina primary and seek the Democratic nomination for the Presidency of the United States.



Terry Sanford speaking at barbecue dinner last night in the Durham National Guard Armory. (Photo by Jim Wilson)

Senate election focuses on Jordan, Galifianakis

After three terms in Congress

Nick 'takes it to people'

By Steve Cohen
Staff Writer

"Begin with a gal ends with a trial." So Nick Galifianakis, fourth district Congressman and candidate in the Democratic primary for senator, introduced himself to prospective supporters, while shaking hands in a loud cafeteria.

This is Galifianakis' third term in Congress. Last year he was gerrymandered out of the liberal Chapel Hill community. He decided to give up his House seat to run for the Senate, and one of the main themes of his campaign is "taking it to the people."

You know, opposition to the political machine—the back room boys—has really taken hold in this campaign. People are fed up with political operators who try to circumvent the democratic process," he maintains.

Another reason Galifianakis is running is to "halt the old political practice of handing Senate seats down from here to here through the process of gubernatorial appointment." The incumbent he is running against, E. Everett Jordan, was appointed to fill a vacancy left by the death of Sen. W. Kerr Scott. There has been speculation that Jordan would step down if re-elected, to allow the new governor to appoint his successor. Gov. Robert Bunt, son of the late senator, has been mentioned as a likely candidate.

Nick insists that he is running against Jordan because of the leadership factor, not age. He said in a recent interview, "The Senator is an able, first-class man. He reacts rather than acts."

Health
Key among the issues

Galifianakis is stressing a health care. The Congressman sponsored legislation that was enacted last year providing grants to medical students who practice for a specified period of time in a non-urban area of the country.

He has also proposed establishing a separate Department of Health, outside of the current Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He is currently working on a program to improve ambulance and emergency services in rural areas.

Drug control is another of the Congressman's issues. He is undertaking efforts to provide federal support for regional drug treatment centers. He has also recommended cutting off foreign aid to countries that "fail to make reasonable efforts to stop drugs from their countries from being exported to the United States."

When asked his position on legislation of marijuana, the Congressman replied, "I have not seen the need for legislation of marijuana." He said that results of prolonged use are unknown, and added, "With the problems we have with alcoholism, I would hate to compound them with this type of situation."

Crime
Galifianakis has been an outspoken critic of the Nixon Administration's Indochina War policy. He points to a resolution he sponsored that would have compelled the President to withdraw all troops by June, 1971, subject to the release of American prisoners. He claims, "I dislike my opponent, who has not expressed concern about the course of events. I have acted to do something about the situation."

When questioned on re-

form, Galifianakis, 43 and the son of Greek immigrants to the United States, advocated raising the personal exemption figure to \$1,200. He is also working on a revenue sharing plan that would initially allocate money to state and local governments, instead of first channeling it to Washington.

Grace, Brown in Senate race also

By Steve Letzler
Managing Editor

There are two other candidates besides Galifianakis and Jordan running on the Democratic side of U.S. Senate row One, Eugene Grace, is an "independent thinker." The other, Joe Brown, is a Wallace Democrat. Neither really stands change.

Grace is a novice political candidate. He is against excessive governmental welfare spending, health spending, and anti-poverty spending. He also opposes federal involvement in forced busing of school children.

He wants an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, believes in open housing, and the need to protect the environment. Grace is a strong supporter of consumer protection and the need to close tax loopholes. In other words, "he defies classification."

Brown
Brown is another story. He said he got into the race because he was against forced busing, and he founded the Americans Concerned About Today (ACT), an anti-busing



Nick Galifianakis

organization. He libel Wallace for his stand against school busing.

Brown says he wants to get all the subsidies and subsidies out of federal government, and advocates the suspension of aid and trade to all communist countries. He has also proposed a judicial review of Supreme Court Justices, who, he says, "have just about destroyed our constitutional form of government."

Republicans
On the Republican side, there are three candidates for the Senate seat. Liberal James Johnson, conservative William Booe, and ultra-conservative Jesse Helms form the Republican line.

Johnson has mounted his campaign around an attack on liars. Johnson is young, candid and independent, which makes him appealing to people who aren't registered Republicans, but doesn't fit too well with those who hold the power in the Republican party.

Booe has made forced busing opposition his main campaign issue, and has pushed it as far as he can. Calling it "social experimentation, not education," Booe has made a strong run for his party's nomination, but he still looks like a one-time man, and has not picked up the support of the party's old guard.

Helms
The man who has picked up a lot of support from the party's leaders is Jesse Helms. Helms, who has expressed his opinions on WFLA-TV for some 12 years, is the executive vice-president of the station, is believed by many party leaders to be the strongest candidate for the Republicans. He is the best known of the candidates, despite being a neophyte in politics, and would probably have strong appeal in Eastern North Carolina, where WFLA reaches some 60,000 homes a night.

Helms changed his party from Democrat to Republican in 1970 because, he says, "The National Democratic Party of the Deceitfuls, Humphreys, and Libbays doesn't have any hope of representing what I want."

Jordan campaigns on 14 year record

By Steve Letzler
Managing Editor

"Experience counts—you have an investment in Jordan." This is the main thrust of Sen. E. Everett Jordan's campaign for re-election to the U.S. Senate, and while the 73-year old senator is making the most of his 14 years experience in his attempt to stave off a strong challenge by 44-year old Congressman Nick Galifianakis, it has proved to be both an asset and liability to the junior senator.

Jordan has been a moderate senator, and while a fairly strong hawk at first, switched in 1970, and supported the McGovern-Hartford Amendment and the Caples-Clay Amendment. Jordan was against the law passed by Congress which allowed 18-year olds to vote, on the grounds that it was unconstitutional. He later co-sponsored the constitutional amendment which provided for youth suffrage.

Jordan has co-sponsored a bill for handicapped and child care, the Equal Rights Amendment and the War Powers Act, which would have limited the President's power to make war. He also co-sponsored a bill which would provide funds to combat stroke and anemia.

The bespectacled junior senator from North Carolina has also come out against mandatory busing for school children, but chastised the President for his lack of leadership on the issue, and for his use of school children as "political pawns." Jordan has come out as a spokesman of choice plus.

The Saxapahaw, N.C. native supported the Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act of 1970 and the Controlled Dangerous Substances Act. He also co-sponsored, with Sen. John Tunney (D-Calif.), the Drug Abuse Research and Education Act of 1971, a bill designed "to learn why people use drugs and how to help those who do."

Jordan voted against the supersonic transport, holding that the plane raised grave threats to the environment.

Jordan also voted against the proposal by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield which would have cut American troop strength in Europe by 50%, because, he said, "to unilaterally reduce its Kampuchea force is such a short time would be neither prudent nor appropriate from a security standpoint." Jordan favored a phased, bilateral withdrawal of forces by both the Western allies and the Soviets.

Jordan is a fairly wealthy figure, having become a self-made businessman after gaining a income in a textile factory. He is on many sub-committees in the Senate, serving as the chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, a moderately powerful committee within the Congress.

He was appointed by the governor in 1958 to fill a vacancy, and has served in the Senate ever since, now ranking 33 in seniority. Jordan has also served as a justice in Duke, and attended Trinity College, which later became Duke University.

Jordan has been attacked by Galifianakis because of his age. Galifianakis charged that Jordan would not be able to fill the full six year term, and that political deals were being made to appoint the successor.

Jordan branded the charges "impossible" and said, "I am running for re-election to a full six-year term in the Senate and I fully intend to serve through that entire period. Any suggestion to the contrary is totally without foundation and ridiculous on its face."

Jordan was admitted to Duke Hospital last year for removal of the second half of his large intestine, due to a malignancy. He recovered normally, and was otherwise in good condition, according to Duke physicians.

The differences in the positions of Jordan and Galifianakis are slight, and the main theme which will determine who wins the coveted seat will be Jordan's age and powerful influence against Galifianakis' relative inexperience and enthusiastic campaigning.

Real world

By Jeff Jones Staff Writer

SAIGON—Two South Vietnamese fire bases in the approaches to the city of Hue were attacked by North Vietnamese troops yesterday as the city itself braced for an attack. Brig. Gen. Thomas W. Brown, the senior American adviser in the region, said that serious attacks could be expected in the next few days.

HUE—Thousands of soldiers from the South Vietnamese army's Third Division fled in confusion away from Quang Tri yesterday. Many communitarian civilian villages at gunpoint. The defeat of the approaches to Hue was left to several thousand South Vietnamese marines.

WASHINGTON—Access to the Nixon Administration said that American commanders were being given greater latitude in the conduct of the war over North Vietnam, and hinted that massive bombings of the Hanoi-Haiphong area may soon be resumed. At the same time, senior defense department officials expressed growing pessimism over the course of the fighting.

WASHINGTON—J. Edgar Hoover, who was the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation since it was formed 48 years ago, died yesterday at the age of 77 from the effects of high blood pressure. During his tenure as the head of the chief federal law enforcement agency, he built the FBI into a dominant and controversial organization.

COLUMBUS—Dime voters used in the polls to vote in their state's Presidential primary yesterday which was marred by voting machine difficulties in heavily Democratic Cleveland. Most of the interest in the contest was centered on a closely fought battle between Senators Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern.

INDIANAPOLIS—In Indiana, voters also participated in a Presidential primary that was seen as a battle between Senator Humphrey and his labor leader supporter and Gov. George C. Wallace, who was expected to be supported by a large blue-collar vote.



A crab on the boardwalk. (photo by Jeff Jones)

Twelve seek North Carolina governorship

By Martha Eason
Staff Writer

In a crowded gubernatorial primary race in North Carolina that makes the national pursuit of presidential candidates look unimpressive by comparison, Lieutenant Governor Pat Taylor, former State Senator Rogers "Skipper" Bowles and state AFL-CIO president Wilbur Hobby seem to have emerged as the leading candidates. For the Democratic nomination, they wrote articles on Wilbur Hobby's. The overall field includes twelve candidates vying for the office of governor.

On the Republican side, the major contest appears to be between Jim Gardner, Republican gubernatorial candidate in 1968 who lost in North by only 80,000 votes, and State Representative Jim Holtzheimer. Except for a brief single term under the Fusion rule (1887-1901), the Republican party has not been in control of North Carolina state government since the Civil War.

Taylor, who considers his 17 years of experience in state government to be his major asset, has made a special appeal for youth support across the state. He has promised to appoint a Governor's Youth Commission to advise him about areas of interest to young people saying he wants to give young people "real input into the political process" by offering them "energy, independence, ideas and opinions in the government of this state."

On the subject of the environment, Taylor proposes a program of "planned, controlled land use." "Only through such a program," says Taylor "can we develop economically without polluting the environment."

In education, he advocates utilizing school facilities for the full 12 months, although he does not call for an increase in the number of required days of school attendance. Taylor has been endorsed by the political action arm of the N.C. Association of Educators, and according to an article in the *Charlotte Observer* he said he "would not rule out seeking extra taxes if there were a public consensus for educational or mental health spending."

On other issues Taylor has promised increased attention to rural development and the problems of small communities and counties, and more money for mental hospitals.

Bowles, who has assembled a team from his former status as an unknown in a position of minor popularity, largely as a result of his television campaign, claims he can go through four years as governor without raising taxes. Bowles says "I believe we need no new taxes, or increases in old taxes, for two reasons. We already have the strongest tax base in North Carolina's history, and we can obtain substantial amounts of available money for reallocation in new programs through more effective budget management, poolsheds and by securing the full beneficial effect of reorganizations of state government."

Bowles named the "professional class" who he said "should be treated as a serious criminal" as the "target in any drug abuse legislation" he would recommend.

Because he is "let up with government not being flow in the state," Bowles says he wants to "take government by the people" through the creation of a "mobile

mini-Capitol in several throughout the state to ease citizens' complaints."

His plans in the area of education call for a program of "career education," described in the *Charlotte Observer* as a plan whereby "vocational and occupational training would be extended into the lower grades where young students would be offered an early opportunity to choose their life's work and begin training for it."

On other issues, Bowles judged greater attention to the occupational problems of the elderly, a tough stand on law enforcement, training of the handicapped, and a reduction in hospital expenses for middle income families.

Gardner, running mainly on his confidence in securing the nomination, according to the *News and Observer*, "has said little about his program, confining himself to attacking Democrats."

In a statement related to his promise to bring "business experiences" to the governor's office, a promise cited by the *News and Observer*, "As an example of Gardner's 'campaign generalities,' Gardner says, 'The treatment of the mentally retarded and ill persons of our state can be improved. By wise and efficient management of the available funds, the less fortunate persons of North Carolina will directly benefit.'"

Holtzheimer, lieutenant, according to the *Charlotte Observer* is "banking his hopes on his consistent dedication to the party, his record of never having lost an election and his experience in the legislature." One of his top priorities will be "carrying out the reorganizations of state government efficiently and economically."

He promises more and

better educational programs and state services, without raising taxes to finance such programs. The main issue in both campaigns seems to be simply the question of who would make the best representative of the Republican party.

Other candidates Other contenders for the Democratic nomination are Reginald Hawkins, the only black in the race, who is campaigning on a slogan of "Make the Big Boys Bow"; Gene Leggett, former private detective and George Walker Barker and Bob Vance Klibbia Dickson, who has made lowering the highway speed limit his main campaign issue.

Two other candidates for the Republican nomination are Thomas E. Chappell, who entered the race because he "was disturbed by disorder in the streets and schools" and Leroy Gibson, an insurance salesman who promises to help train and retrain.

The American Party will also be represented by two candidates in the primary. They are: Bruce Harrison, a former professional wrestler who would "eliminate primaries and let everyone vote," and Alta Fectishin whose platform includes opposition to smart indexing and the call for an end to federal interference with state government.



Skipper Bowles

In state-wide campaign

Hobby opposes 'big boys'

By John Thomas
Assistant Managing Editor

Keeping the "Big Boys Issue" has been the aim of Wilbur Hobby's campaign for governor.

Hobby, the state AFL-CIO chairman, has been keeping his pledge to "fight the hardest campaign ever waged," and has been attacking sound for state calling his opponents "anti-fighting, anti-body," and only "Hobby House" issues.

He has claimed that before the May 6 primary, his opponents "will either talk about the issues or the people will elect Wilbur Hobby, governor of North Carolina."

Whether his election is a possibility or not is somewhat debatable. He is not the most well-known candidate and the state AFL-CIO only has a membership of 144,000 out

of a labor force of 22 million. He has said, however, that his candidacy is to put him in a bargaining position with the other candidates.

But regardless of his chances, Hobby has been moving the issues head-on. When he came to Duke April 14, Hobby talked about the high cost of public utilities, the inequities of the state tax structure, the increasing costs for automobile and health insurance, and the violation between special interests and government in North Carolina.

Issues Hobby was criticized by arch-integrationist Harry Golden, former editor of *The Carolina Journal*. Golden labeled Hobby as "a man in the tradition of the great liberal reform movement of Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson."

When asked whom he would support for President, Hobby replied he would support the Democratic nominee.

"Even George Wallace" someone from the audience asked.

Hobby replied that he could support Wallace, "since there are certain things that I agree with Wallace on—especially his ideas about tax reform."

"There's nothing I can do with" Continued on Page 7, Hobby placarded.

Hobby called North a "socialized state."



Wilbur Hobby speaking at Duke rally last month. (Photo by Jeff Jones)

Democrats offer five for lt. gov.

By Mike Patrick

Assistant Managing Editor Roy G. Brown, of Sanford and James B. Hunt of Wilson lead a field of five candidates in this Saturday's primary for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

In a poll released last week by Long Marketing Associates of Greensboro, Bowles led the other candidates, receiving approximately 21 per cent of the registered Democrats polled.

Hunt, a lawyer, was a state second, receiving 20 per cent in the poll. Margaret Harper, a newspaper publisher from Southport, followed closely behind Hunt with 18 per cent.

Reginald Frasier, a lawyer from New Bern and the first black ever to run for the office, and Alvin Barber, a veteran state legislator from Spring Hops, finished well behind the other three candidates.

Sowers, former director of the N.C. Department of Conservation and Development, led the state's black vote in that office to block the development of "acid flood island."

"People's office"

Sowers has stressed that he intends to make the lieutenant governor's office "a people's office" where the people of the state can seek input into the state government.

As C&D director he established a "bulletin" to report cases of pollution while also establishing internship programs in the department for college students.

Hobby has also called for development of a comprehensive state-wide plan for laws and control for a more intensive program of the technical and vocational education in the state.

Hunt, former state Young Democrats Club president, struck the state line on many of the same issues. Hunt, like Sowers, has called for a hard-core plan and more aid to technical education. Hunt has also supported proposals for extensive reform of the state legislature.

Hunt, 34, has been accused by more than one of his opponents as running to become the youngest

governor in N.C. history four years from now. Hunt readily admits that he is interested in the position. "If I think I have done a good job and if the people think I have done a good job, then you'll want to consider running for governor," he said.

Harper, making her second bid for the lieutenant governor's post, generated 20 per cent in her 1968 race against Lt. Governor Pat Taylor. Harper was named state Democratic Party vice chairman after her 1968 win.

She said that she will seek to establish one of the office's chief legislative powers—appointment of Senate committees and will spend some effort in the executive branch as "ombudsman." Harper has also said that she is running "to lead the future governor of North Carolina."

Frasier has concentrated his efforts almost exclusively towards the white community. He has expressed his small effort at campaigning in the black community by saying "I won't need to—they know

I'm black."

Barber, with twelve years in the state legislature, runs primarily on his experience in the legislature. He says that he would concentrate most of his efforts in the legislative process. His legislative career has included support of increased Medicaid benefits and restructuring of the state's higher educational system.

It also included support for the speaker-bus law, which named Communists and retails whites from speaking on state-sponsored campaigns, and its repeal several years ago.

Republicans Rep. Norman Joyner of Fredrick County and John Walker square off in the Republican primary for the lieutenant governor's nomination.

Joyner, of Statesville, has run a low-keyed campaign. His total time for a media campaign has been a 30 minute slot that University of North Carolina Educational Television network has given each candidate.

A Response

From the inside

Dr. Bruce Corrie

Editor's note: The following article was submitted to the Chronicle as a response to student articles by Jeff Kraft, which appeared in April 28 and 27 editions of the Chronicle. Dr. Bruce Corrie is Duke's director of intramurals.

This report is written so that the readers of the Chronicle will know the facts with regard to the false accusations and lies that were written in last week's Chronicle. Those and other articles were written by Jeff Kraft, who had applied for a job as a student IM supervisor but was rejected because he had cheated and lied as an IM participant.

The intramural program is governed by a board which is charged with the overall policies, while the administration is the responsibility of the IM supervisor.

He in turn hires six student assistants to help with the daily program of activities. These students are selected on their interest in intramurals, cooperation, leadership and willingness to work.

They are given the authority to conduct their assigned tasks, while the supervisor assumes the overall responsibility. Since this is a student program for the students, the IM assistants are given a certain degree of freedom in performing their duties, since 1963 these students have worked hard and diligently for the small salary of \$150/year.

Department seeks input

The IM Department continuously seeks input from these assistants, the IM managers who meet together four times a year, the ASIM representatives, and any other student who wishes to make constructive criticisms.

Numerous conversations have been held this year with the Sports Editor of the Chronicle concerning the program—its administration and policies. From all these suggestions, changes, additions and deletions have been incorporated yearly in the program.

Major changes since 1963 have included the addition of the following activities: Bowling, wrestling, track, archery, and paddball. Individual and organizational entry fees have been eliminated.

An organization Sponsorship Trophy has been awarded. The point system has been held to achieve the best type of competition. Eligibility rules were changed to reflect the changing incidental structure and to insure that every male student would have the opportunity to participate.

Two additional students were added to the IM Board to more accurately reflect student opinion.

With regard to this year's program specifically, let's look at the facts. The football entries were divided up into four leagues.

Traditionally, the Freshman A league always had the strongest teams, hence the inclusion of previous league champions, and the Low School.

It was felt that better competition would result with this type of classification. Points for football were increased to 10 for winning a game, and this applied to all four leagues. However, the Chronicle reporter never asked the IM Supervisor and never behind these procedures.

Random selection in future

In light of the false innuendo, and at the suggestion of some of the students, it was decided that in the future all leagues would be set up by random selection of the teams.

When the entries for IM basketball were collected, the Sports Editor of the Chronicle, Bob Heller, made the drawings. First, all A teams, B teams, and C team entries were placed in separate piles, face down. Then the teams were randomly

drawn from each pile according to the number of leagues decided upon.

In volleyball the same procedure was followed, only this time Jeff Kraft, a student of Lancaster, was asked to make the drawings.

After all the leagues were drawn and posted, Kraft attempted to switch his Lancaster teams from one league to another as the team he was playing on would be in an easier league. Each team actually played a game in the wrong league before they were caught. No mention of this was made however in his article.

In bowling, a meeting was held at Fairlane with representatives from all the teams to determine what weights would be used for bowling and what leagues each team would bowl in.

Eight teams chose to bowl on Thursday night and the remaining 30 teams drew slips of paper to determine which league they would be in.

It is very odd any student supervisor have anything to do with setting up the leagues as was falsely reported. However that reporter caused his team to forfeit a match because he mistakenly had a teammate throw gutter balls to ruin his leading.

ABC tries clearly prohibit a bowler from establishing an average below his ability in order to gain an unfair advantage in handicap competition.

In softball, the teams were randomly selected by the IM Secretary and placed into four leagues. It would have required 325 games to complete a round robin schedule in all four leagues. With six leagues it only required 208 games and with limited time left, this became a necessity. Again the Chronicle reporter made up a fictional account of which actually happened.

Organization deserted

Although he is the IM manager for Lancaster, he chose to desert his organization to play softball for another team which he thought had a better chance to win.

He did he assumed this procedure by entering a team for Lancaster of whom only a few were actually members of Lancaster.

In archery he attempted to use a man who was entered as an independent in place of a Lancaster entry who had scored lower.

These are the facts regarding the individual and the five team sports that he made false accusations about.

The student supervisor in charge of the individual competition has told me that to the best of his knowledge to

(Continued on Page 8)



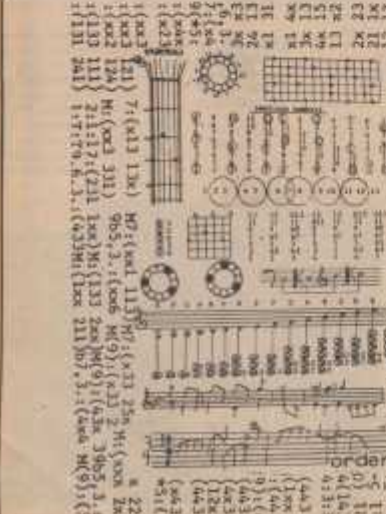
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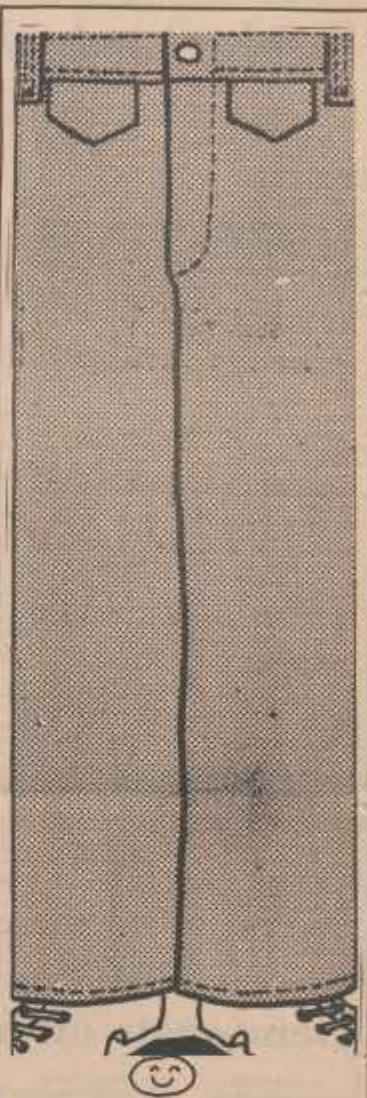
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Trackmen excel in weekend meets

By Dan Barth
Sports Staff

Last weekend was a good one for the Duke track team, with outstanding performances in the prestigious Penn Relays and in the WYVD State Meet.

Although Duke had a good shot at winning the WYVD Meet coach Al Bushier decided that the national competition, the Penn Relays would be a better test for Duke's strong distance medley and four mile relay teams.

On Friday the distance medley team of Russ Ransland, Steve Wheeler, Roger Beardmore, and Bob Wheeler finished second in

Villanova. Bob Wheeler ran a tremendous 3:59.0 mile anchor leg to make up 45 yards on the leader and barely missed winning.

"We'll get 'em tomorrow," said Bushier after the medley relay. He was right. The combined efforts of Larry Forrester (4:13.3), Steve Wheeler (4:04.7), Roger Beardmore (4:07.5), and Bob Wheeler (4:09.0) gave Duke first place in the four mile relay.

Bob Wheeler again ran the anchor leg and pulled away from the field with a blazing 33.4 final quarter. Penn finished second and Villanova third.

In spite of the fact that

many of Duke's better trackmen were away in Philadelphia, the Devils managed a very respectable third place finish in the WYVD Meet, the State Championship meet of North Carolina. The meet was won by Pembroke, East Carolina was second.

UNC and NCCU participated, but like Duke, they sent their top performers to the Penn Relays.

There were a lot of good performers for the Iron Dukes but the most impressive were Scott Olsen and Phil Spurling. After a second place finish in the six mile on Friday Olsen won

Saturday's three mile run. Olsen's time of 14:08.1 is his best ever and broke the meet record of 14:19.3 set last year by Mike Garvin of Duke.

Spurling, who finished third in the six mile got on a strong kick to place a close second in the three mile. His



Bob Wheeler

time was 14:00.8.

Coach Bushier called the weekend "very satisfying all the way around. It looks as though we could have won the State but it was a great thrill to go to Penn and beat Villanova. We have a medium size track program but we proved we have a lot of quality."

The Iron Dukes will now look towards the AOC meet in Charlottesville, Va., May 13th and 14th. Bushier says Maryland and Clemson are the teams to beat, with Duke and Carolina also battling for the top spot.

Thank you!

Without the co-operation of the Duke athletic department and its various coaching staffs, it would have been impossible to put out a daily sports page this year.

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Sports Information Director, Richard Giannini, and his staff of Virginia Ross, Bob Price, Dennis Kennedy, Don House, and Eric Lindblad.

And, of course, our staff of Lyn Barlow, Jim Mikes, Steve Lattin, Betty Norma, Don Hoyt, Tom Brady, Bob Anderson, Dan Smith, Jeff Kraft, assistant Andy Torres and associate Bob Fritz have made this job a lot easier than it could have been.

-Bob Helbo
Sports Editor

Ball team drops final three games

By Andy Burman
Assistant Sports Editor

The slumping Duke baseball team lost three games over the weekend to finish the season with a six game losing streak, and a 12-16 overall mark. The Devils, formerly contending for the Atlantic Coast Conference title, ended on a 4-7 note in the league.

Maryland invaded Coombe Field Saturday for a doubleheader, and the visitors came away with 3-1 and 18-7 victories. Duke pitcher Gordy Jackson went the distance in the first game, allowing only four Terrapin hits.

But the visitors found the range in the second tilt, bombarding Devil hurler Bill Naumburg. Roo Righter, Stu

Headman, and Sid Jones for all 18 runs, 11 of them coming in the final three innings.

Sunday, four errors sealed the doom for the Devils, who hosted to Virginia, 4-3. Only one of the Virginia runs was earned, and Duke's three run explosion in the eighth inning was not enough to offset the southern Cavalier streak.

Stucky Lozonoff took the loss, surrendering an unearned run in the ninth inning during a relief stint. First baseman Dan Fleken contributed two hits and a run batted in to lead the Duke offense. Virginia centerfielder Morris countered with two singles of his own and three stolen bases in a winning role.

-Righter quits team-

(Continued from Page 1)

Oxford, Ohio.

Jim Morris, a member of the Athletic Council and also a member of the council's grievance board said, "There appears to be a consistent strain in the basketball program. Seven good players leaving in three years can only point to this."

Feedback.

"The feedback that I've gotten tells me that players feel a lack of confidence and respect towards Coach

Waters."

Morris also mentioned that he, along with Norman Varney and John Thorne, will be next year's student representatives on the council and that "an athlete should hesitate to get in touch with us."

Righter's departure continues a trend that was started by Jim Fitzsimmons in January, 1970. When Waters was asked to comment

at that time, he said that Fitzsimmons was "the best player that I've recruited that I've had."

Since that time, Don Fitzsimons (June, 1970), Jim Joy (January, 1971), Jeff Dawson (September, 1971), Elmer (December, 1971), Richie O'Connor (February, 1972) and now Righter, have left the Duke basketball program. Blackman is the only player who enrolled at Duke prior to Waters' tenure.



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Candidates for local offices stress education issue

By Catherine Nichol
Staff Writer

Candidates for the Durham County Board of Education, County Commissioners, the North Carolina House of Representatives, and the N.C. Senate have stressed "education" as a major issue of 1972 according to a Durham League of Women Voters publication entitled "Meet the Candidates." All of these candidates, with the exception of those running for the N.C. Senate will face opposition in local primaries this Saturday.

Five Democratic-four men and one woman—are seeking election as N.C. State Representative from Durham County. The four men are H. M. Michaux, Jr., George W. Miller, Jr., Willie F. Whitford, and Ronnie Yeagan; the woman candidate is Lena Maitly. There are no Republicans seeking this office.

"I know that education is primarily a function of the state, and it is at this level that many far-reaching decisions take place," Maitly replied to a recent Durham Morning Herald questionnaire asking her reasons for seeking election.

Seven Democrats and

three Republicans will compete for the five vacant positions on the Board of County Commissioners. Only the Democrats will appear on the primary ballot. The Democrats are William V. Bell, a young engineer; Edwin E. Clement, currently vice chairman of the Board; Howard Easley, Dewey S. Scarborough, Asa T. Spaulding, Sr., William E. Stauber, and George W. Vaughn. Spaulding, Easley, Stauber and Clement have served on the Board previously.

The completion of the Durham County Hospital has been given high priority by Easley, but most candidates mentioned related topics such as mental health, health and welfare needs as important issues.

Bell stressed the need for more citizen involvement in the decisions made by the commissioners. He suggested in a "Candidates' Meeting" organized by the League that meetings be moved to a time convenient for the public to attend.

Bell also favors the consolidation of Durham city and county governments although he is waiting for the report of the commission studying merger before making any final decision.

Easley has said that he supports merger in principle. Vaughn and Stauber support merger. Vaughn maintains that Durham County is too small to need two separate governments and also supports merger, according to the League publication.

Martha Greenhaw, candidate for the Durham County School Board, reacted violently to the question of merging the Durham city and county school systems in the Candidates' Meeting, stating that she is "tired of questions on merger," that it was defeated at the polls, and that the next County Board of Education will not be able to

change this. "To make tomorrow's decisions on today's facts would be cowardly," she stated in a League publication. During the Candidates' meeting, she called for an "end to stop-gap measures" and stressed the need for long-range planning.

Nine Democrats are running in the primary for the County Board of Education. They are H. Eugene Brantner, currently chairman of the board, W.A. Cole, Martha B. Greenhaw, Curtis J. Crutchfield, Jr., C.P. Ellis, Harris C. Johnson, Fred D. McNeil, Jr., Jeremiah, J.M. Whitford, and W. Glenn Young, Jr., incumbent.

Broughton Cole, Crutchfield, Ellis, and Young

opposed merger of the school systems in the League publication. Whitford suggested that this is an issue which the voters should decide. Fred McNeil, former merger concept in principle with adequate safeguards, guaranteeing quality education. Harris Johnson, who opposed last fall's merger plan on the grounds that the planning had not included all groups of the Durham community, claimed that he would support a well-defined merger plan.

North Carolinians will also vote on Clean Water Bond Act on May 6. "In help clean the state's streams and to upgrade municipal, county and industrial sewage and waste systems" according to the Durham Morning Herald. The Conservation Council of North Carolina states that unless the act passes, "local governments will pay 67% of waste treatment facilities. With the act, total state and federal aid will rise to 80%, and local costs fall to 20%."

Noory, Lehrer, Martha Khan, Steve Cohen, Rick Melcher, Catherine Nichol, Fritz Colas, Bob Beller and his boys, Mike Patrick, Bruce Seiffel, Mike Mossey, Ralph Karpinus, Andy Collins, Cranberry, Thomas, Peter, James, Whinn, Malcolm, Jesse, Preston and Peabun.

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-IM reply-

(Continued from Page 5)

deliberate effort was made on his part to fix the individual pairings.

He does admit that there may have been occasions where he did not use the best direction.

There will not permit us to go into each individual case, but in order to remove any suspicion or misunderstanding in the future, beginning next fall, all individual pairings and byes will be drawn from a hat.

It is the strong hope of the UN Department that the program be conducted in the best interests of the student participants.

Suggestions for improvements are always welcome, and when merited and feasible those recommendations will be implemented. All present policies and procedures will be gladly explained to anyone desiring to take the time to find out the truth.

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