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g.o.p. wins top state races

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Ripping through the Democratic strongholds in the cities and improving their strength on the small towns, Connecticut Republicans took the governorship and a U.S. Senate seat in Tuesday's elections.

Democrats maintained their dominance in four of the state's six congressional districts and maintained their power in the 213-seat legislature.

The party of President Nixon gained a seat in the Senate from Connecticut but whether the chief executive won a vote remains to be seen.

Liberal Republican Rep. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., 39, won a 43-per cent plurality in the three-way Senate race, running far ahead of the pollsters' predictions.

He defeated Democrat Joseph B. Duffey, 38, and incumbent Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, 63, who ran as an independent for a third term.

Weicker's victory was a defeat for the new politics and for those Democratic presidential candidates who campaigned in the state. The results were bad news for 1972.

The outcome made one message clear: If a conservative third party candidate runs - be it Dodd or George Wallace - he'll hurt the Democrats more than the Republicans.

Dodd took 24 per cent of the vote - again above the pollster's predictions - leaving Duffey with only 33 per cent in a heavily Democratic state.

The state's gubernatorial race was also apparently affected by Dodd's presence on the ballot. Democrat Rep. Emilio Q. Daddario, 52, not favored in the polls, and the voters - after 16 years of Democratic rule - seemed to agree with the Republicans that "it was time for a change."

But the margin of victory going to Rep. Thomas J. Meskill, 42, the most conservative member of the Connecticut congressional delegation, was owing in part to bullet voting by Dodd supporters.

In the congressional races, the state showed little sign of swinging Republicans with the delegation remaining 4-2 for the Democrats.

Factors such as Daddario's lackluster campaign and Dodd's presence on the ballot blurred the mandate for the Republicans, however. And the White House may not have seen a victory either.

As a first term congressman, Weicker voted three times to override presidential vetoes of housing, health and education bills.

The question of lowering the voting age to 18 was defeated, while the question of annual sessions of the legislature was approved. The 18-year-old vote referendum was defeated by a vote of roughly 308,000 to 288,000.

It was immediately apparent that the independent candidacy of the 63-year-old Dodd hurt Democrat Duffey, more than it did Republican Weicker.

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However, Dodd was unable to shake the stigma of his 1967 censure by his Senate colleagues for converting \$116,085 in campaign funds to his personal use.

Democrats controlled four of the six congressional seats and they maintained this power in the districts although there will be new Republican faces in Washington.

Winners were former Insurance Commissioner William R. Cotter, a Democrat who beat Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello in the 1st District for Daddario's old seat, and Robert H. Steele, an insurance executive, who beat Democrat state Sen. John Pickett in the 67-town 2nd District.

U.S. Rep. Robert N. Giaimo won again in the 3rd District, beating Robert Dunn, an aircraft executive, and Richard Antonetti, while in the 4th District Stewart McKinney maintained Republican dominance in Weicker's old slot.

Former Secretary of State Ella T. Grasso turned back Richard Kilbourn in the 6th District, who made a determined bid for the seat that was held by Meskill.

Democrats maintained control of the Connecticut General Assembly as the



Governor-elect Thomas J. Meskill appears with his wife last night in Hartford to claim victory over Democratic gubernatorial candidate Emilio Daddario. Meskill pledged to begin work soon on the budget "which has caused us a few problems."

photo by Bob DeCarlo
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kennedy and muskie register victories in new england races

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Democratic Presidential contenders Edmund S. Muskie and Edward M. Kennedy registered thumping victories Tuesday but Republicans scored the major election gains in New England.

Both senators kept up their standing as possible presidential nominees by racking up wide margins over their opponents. Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy was re-elected, receiving 60% of the total vote. In Maine, Muskie defeated GOP opponent Neil S. Bishop winning approximately 61% of the vote.

In his victory speech Kennedy said, "I am looking forward to being a voice for peace when I return to the Senate."

He said, "As long as 40 or 45 Americans are killed each week, and hundreds of Americans wounded, as well as thousands of South Vietnamese killed I will seek a peaceful solution and resolution of the problem. And I want to bring home American servicemen."

Kennedy, the 38-year old Senate Democratic whip, was facing his first ballot test since the accident 16 months ago that took the life of Mary Jo Kopechne. Josiah A. Spaulding, 47, the liberal Republican candidate, was given next to no chance of winning with his 40 % showing considered good.

Sargent, 55, seeking his first full term as governor of Massachusetts, a stern test from the Democratic candidate, Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, 41, seemingly out of the contest a week ago following his hospitalization for a

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nixon's 'southern strategy' misfires

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA -- The Nixon administration shot down the Tennessee dove, Sen. Albert Gore Tuesday night but its "Southern strategy" misfired in the rest of the South.

Candy heir William E. Brock III, President Nixon's hand-picked candidate, defeated the white-manned senator who said he was the administration's "No. 1 target" in the South.

The GOP also picked up the governorship of Tennessee, but Republicans lost the governorship of Florida and suffered severe setbacks in efforts to wrest away other major Democratic offices in the South.

Thirty-seven Democratic and 22 Republican seats in Congress were at stake in the South Tuesday night, but late in the count the Republicans had gained only one seat.

Except in Tennessee, the heavy political stumping by both Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who visited 11 Southern states in the final month of campaigning, appeared to have met with little success.

In Florida, state Sen. Reubin Askew toppled Republican Gov. Claude R. Kirk and Democrat Lawton Chiles beat veteran GOP Rep. William C. Cramer, who had strong White House support in the race for the Senate seat of retiring Democrat Spessard Holland. Democrat Jimmy Carter beat Republican Hal Suli to win the governorship of Georgia.

In South Carolina, Democratic Lt. Gov. John C. West won the governor-

ship over long-time congressman Albert Watson. West, a racial moderate, had the backing of Black leaders.

Republican Winfield Dunn, a Memphis dentist, beat Democratic attorney John J. Hooker Jr. to become Tennessee's first Republican governor in 50 years.

In Arkansas, Democrat Dule D. Bumpers won, easily defeating incumbent Republican Winthrop Rockefeller and an American Party in the three-way race for governor.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., who left the Democratic party to become an independent, won a three-way race for reelection in Virginia - a race in which

g.o.p. gains senate seats

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON -- President Nixon early Wednesday fell short in his bid for control of the U.S. Senate. But he seemed to be within reach of the few extra votes of support he claimed would vindicate his policies.

The Democrats retained control of the House early Wednesday by electing at least 218 members and headed toward victories in other races that were expected to improve their current 28-member majority.

The GOP won two prize Senate seats when Rep. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., won a three-way battle in Connecticut and

Nixon refuse to become involved.

In Mississippi, Democratic Sen. John C. Stennis defeated a Black teacher in a walkaway.

George C. Wallace, the South's major political figure, crushed his minority party opponents for a second term as governor of Alabama.

In claiming victory last night, Wallace refused to say whether he will again run as the American Independent Party's Presidential Candidate in 1972. "I don't see any mandate for a third party in '72, but that would depend on what happens between now and then," Wallace declared.

Rep. William Brock III defeated three-term Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee - the administration's prime off-year election target.

In addition, lightly regarded Rep. J. Glenn Beall - R. scored a major upset over Democratic Sen. Joseph D. Tydings in Maryland. Tydings, a liberal, defeated Beall's father in 1964.

In an election that saw the President put his personal prestige on the line in hopes of casting the Senate in a conservative mold, a generally heavy turnout of voters assured continued Dem-

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student senate finance policy

Editor's note:

The following is a reprint of the full text of the Student Senate Finance Policy, to familiarize students with this policy and enable them to offer constructive criticism at the Finance Policy open hearings today and tomorrow.

To provide for the efficient administration of such funds as are made available to the Student Senate by agreement with the Board of Trustees of the University of Connecticut.

Section I. General Policy

A. Use and allocation of funds

The funds made available to the Student Senate, by agreement with the Board of Trustees of the University of Connecticut, Associated Student Government member organizations at Storrs, and recognized undergraduate student organizations. The funds shall be distributed by the Student Senate.

B. Criteria to be used in granting funds.

The Student Senate, in granting funds to Student organizations shall use the following criteria:

1. The number of undergraduate students benefitting.
2. The number of undergraduate students participating.
3. The prestige and good-will brought to the University.
4. The nature of the activity for which funds have been requested.

C. Preference

In considering the budgets of the various extra-curricular student organizations, the Student Senate shall give preference to those groups which it deems to be of primary importance in serving the needs of the undergraduate student body and the University. The following shall be considered to have this priority:

1. The Student Senate, Student Court ASG Executive.
2. The Student Senate sponsored newspaper
3. The Area Councils.
4. The Student Senate sponsored Photopool.
5. The Student Senate sponsored yearbook.
6. The Student Senate sponsored radio station.

D. Unused funds and income

Unexpended funds of an organization during the semester for which the funds were appropriated shall revert to the Student Senate reserve fund at the close of that semester. All income from the activities of a student organization shall be given to the Central Treasurer for deposit in its account as soon as possible after the activities have taken place. An organization may not spend its income at its own discretion. An organization may spend only those funds which were approved by the Student Senate in a formal budget. Reasonable shifting of funds from item to item may be made with the approval of the Central Treasurer or the Finance Committee -- IN ADVANCE OF THE EXPENDITURE.

E. Eligibility to Receive Funds

The Student Senate shall appropriate funds only to student organizations that meet the following requirements:

1. Shall be an undergraduate student organization operation under a constitution approved by the Student Senate. All amendments to its constitution must be approved by the Student Senate.
2. Shall, when requesting funds, submit to the Student Senate Finance Committee:
 - a. An itemized statement of income and expenses for the corresponding previous semester, that is: first semester for first semester, second semester for second.
 - b. An itemized statement of income and expenses for the semester for which funds are requested: This statement, if it is for the budget for the first semester of the college year, shall be submitted to the Student Senate Finance Committee on or before the seventh Wednesday of the second semester of the preceding college year. If the statement is for the budget for the second semester of the college year it shall be submitted to the Student Senate Finance Committee Chairman during the first semester of the same college year before the first day of Christmas recess.
3. An itemized inventory of all equipment in possession of that organization, indicating which equipment was furnished by the Student Senate; or which was with permission of the Finance Commission, a list of inventory changes since the last report.
3. It shall not qualify membership in any manner other than to require that a member be an undergraduate student of the University of Connecticut, unless authorized by the Student Senate.
4. It shall not assess dues, unless authorized by the Student Senate. And under no circumstances shall dues have the effect of restricting membership. The Student Senate shall determine whether or not dues are restrictive.
5. The Associated Student Government will not be held responsible for any unauthorized expenditures. All purchases must be made within approved budgets and in accordance with procedures set by the Central Treasurer's office. This rule is in force at all times, including summer months. In

case of emergency, the officers of an organization should consult the Central Treasurer or the Finance Chairman of the Finance Committee to determine the best course of action.

6. If in the opinion of the Chairman of the Student Senate Finance Committee, a majority of the other Finance Committee members and the Central Treasurer, an organization is felt not to meet the listed criteria for student funds, the Finance Chairman shall order a cessation of monies to that organization. He shall then have the power to call a "show cause" hearing of the Finance Committee, Central Treasurer, and the officer responsible in that organization. This commission shall report on its findings to the Student Senate at the earliest possible date.

7. Any organization which willfully neglects this Finance Policy shall have its constitution suspended and have its President and Treasurer appear before Finance Committee for a hearing. The Student Senate is not liable for expenses thereafter incurred. The President of the organization shall be responsible for all subsequent bills.

F. Budget approval

1. An organization's budget shall be submitted to the Student Senate Finance Committee by the dates specified above. The Finance Committee shall review all budgets submitted to it, and shall revise, if necessary, approve and recommend said budgets to the Student Senate.
2. The President of ASG may appoint financial advisors to work with certain organizations and serve to better communications between the Finance Committee and the organizations.
3. The Student Senate shall approve or disapprove those budgets recommended by the Finance Committee. In case of disapproval the Senate shall refer the item or budget disapproved to the Finance Committee for reconsideration before taking final action.
4. The Finance Committee and the Student Senate shall make every attempt to complete action on the student organization budgets for any particular semester in the latter part of the preceding semester. Budgets for the first semester shall be automatically reviewed by the Finance Committee at the beginning of the first semester if not previously reviewed.

SECTION II. Specific Policy

A. Salaries and Commissions

1. Members of a student organization shall not receive salaries for the performance of the duties which membership in a given students organization normally entails. The only exception to this rule allows that salaries may be paid to the personnel in the business office of an organization. Where such a salary in now in effect it shall not be raised by 10% in any one school year.
2. Commissions may be paid to members of an organization who sell an organizations product or service, or who otherwise create income for their organization. Commission rates are to be set by each organization, subject to the approval of the Finance Committee and the Student Senate.
3. This provision does not affect salaries paid to secretaries or other employees whom an organization hires to perform specific functions. Such salaries should be budgeted for, along with commission expenditures and all other estimated expenses.

B. Contracts

1. All contracts must be submitted to the Finance Committee for review and recommendation to the Student Senate. All contracts must be approved by the Student Senate
2. Before a contract is awarded there must be competitive bidding through sealed bids. All bids must be addressed to the Central Treasurer and opened in the presence of at least one member of the Finance Committee.
3. All contracts must be signed by the proper officers of the organizations which the contract involves as well as co-signed by a person appointed by the Finance Committee, or by the Central Treasurer with the permission of the Finance Committee.
4. A copy of all contracts shall be kept on file in the Central Treasurer's office.
5. With the approval of the Finance Committee, the rules and regulations concerning contracts may be waived, in whole or in part, in regard to the advertising contracts. Such approval must be reported to the Student Senate at its next regular meeting.
6. No student(s) may receive remuneration of any kind, including monetary or material payment, gifts or services from a business organization or individual to which a contract is awarded if said student(s) was (were) in any manner, directly or indirectly, connected with the awarding of the contract. (This statement shall appear in all contracts to which the Student Senate, or any subsidiary organization of the Student Senate, is a party, and shall also apply to any organization supported, in whole or in part, by the Student Senate.

SECTION III. Student Finance Committee

A. Members

The Finance Committee shall consist of a chair-

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asg finance policy hearings to research fund allocations

By DAVE SUNTAG

In an attempt to have students express their opinions about the present student finance policy, open hearings will be held by an investigating committee today and Thursday in the United Nations room of the Student Union starting at 3:30 p.m.

The purpose of the hearings, according to David Horowitz, finance policy study subcommittee chairman, is to "encourage students to make suggestions as to how the present finance policy could be changed."

"Originally opposition to the finance policy came from people who felt that the student strike should not have been supported by the Student Senate and that the students' money should not have been used for this purpose without the students' consent," Horowitz detailed.

"A more recent point of opposition to the policy is the controversy over the funds allocated to the Connecticut Radical Union to pay for buses to transport students to Detroit for the SDS rally this weekend."

Horowitz suggested that the main objection of students to the present policy is that "no means exist to protest Student Senate's allocations. The students have

no say over where their money is going," Horowitz said.

According to Horowitz, the present policy allows an organization desiring funds to present a budget to the ASG Finance Committee. If this budget is approved by the Finance Committee, the proposal is sent to the Student Senate for approval or rejection. Should the proposal be passed by the Senate, funds are then given to the organization.

"There is no popular referendum or any way that the students can approve the action," Horowitz said.

The committee, appointed by Babbidge, is chaired by ASG President Judy Doneiko. Doneiko reported that "after our first meeting, I submitted an interim report to President Babbidge consisting of our recommendations so far. If all these recommendations are approved, it would be a dream."

The recommendations of the report have not been released yet because Horowitz claimed, "we wouldn't want the Board to read our proposals in the paper before we officially presented them."

Members of the Finance Policy Study Committee strongly urge students to attend the open hearings and voice their opinions.

meskill is governor-elect; praises election coverage

By DAVE MORRILL

It was quiet in Meskill headquarters before the vote counting began. All day long the campaign workers there had assured each other that Thomas Meskill was going to be the next governor of Connecticut.

"I'll believe it when I see it" said long time party pro Bill Sullivan, shoving a Meskill pen and calendar into a reporter's hand. For him the campaign was far from over.

One of the few young Meskill workers, a blonde with a Tricia Nixon hairdo, offered her comments. "We're confident," she said as the tally began.

Cigars were lit and the Meskill supporters stared intently at the T.V. Another young Republican with a crew cut paced nervously in the rear of the room. Most knew that their chances for a career in government hinged on the results of the hard fought campaign.

A few isolated claps and cheers broke the silence as encouraging early reports arrived from the precincts. The Meskill partisans became more vocal as returns confirmed their hopes.

weicker wins senate seat; defeats duffey, dodd

By MARGARET BAIN

Predictable reactions of "excellent" and "beautiful" came from Lowell Weicker supporters last night at their headquarters in Hartford's Shoreham Hotel. Weicker won Connecticut's U.S. Senate seat by 87,969 votes against Democrat Joseph Duffey and incumbent Thomas J. Dodd, who ran as an "Independent."

The crowd of about 50 persons, between 18 and 60 years of age, let out a disappointed "Ohh" when it was announced that Weicker would be unable to fly to Hartford from Greenwich for a victory celebration because of poor weather.

Among the early arrivals at Weicker's headquarters were two young men and one older man with a flag pin in his lapel. One of the young men sported two buttons: one for Weicker and one saying "Up against the wall Commies." He

Resounding applause greeted a T.V. announcement that Meskill had a commanding lead with 56% of the vote counted.

The governor-elect arrived to claim victory only an hour after the polls closed. As photographers converged on the Meskill family, Mrs. Meskill was smiling radiantly and the three Meskill children accompanied their father to the campaign headquarters.

Weicker made his victory statement flanked by the four members of his family. He thanked all who had made his election possible. He also extended thanks to the press, radio and television media "for their evenhanded coverage of the campaign." He said he was also grateful to the "free air time furnished to candidates in the public interest."

Weicker also expressed a wish to meet with Governor Dempsey and discuss the transition period. He said, "I am anxious to begin work on the budget."

As the governor-elect left, his supporters were heartily congratulating one another. Party pro Bill Sullivan was shaking hands long afterward.

said he was disappointed with the New Haven returns but called the results in general "very good." Duffey carried New Haven, and Dodd polled 3,000 more votes than Weicker.

The other young man said he was a Weicker worker because "Weicker is experienced and he's liberal enough for me." He was surprised at the Bridgeport returns, which went substantially Republican in a normally Democratic city.

Joseph Alsop, a Republican leader, said he found the Bridgeport returns "amazing but not surprising." When asked if he thought Weicker would usually vote with the Nixon administration, Alsop said Weicker is an "Independent" man.

One woman, in modish dress, said she voted Republican because "it was easier to pull that lever."

student finance policy text

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man who shall have a vote, and four voting members, each of whom must be a voting member of the Student Senate.

B. Chairman

1. The Chairman of the Finance Committee shall be a voting member of the Student Senate and must have served on a previous Senate Finance Committee.
2. He shall act in accordance with the Finance Policy.
3. He shall determine an agenda of business for the Finance Committee hearings.
4. He shall inform all organizations which submit budgets as to the final action taken by the Student Senate concerning the organization's budget.
5. He shall report all activities of the Finance Committee to the Student Senate.

C. Ex-Officio Members

The Chairman of the Student Senate, Central Treasurer, Chairman of the previous Finance Committee (if he is still an undergraduate student at the University), and a representative of the University Comptroller shall be ex-officio (non-voting) members of the Finance Committee.

D. Finance Committee Functions

- The functions of the Finance Committee shall be:
1. To prepare and to submit to the Student Senate, after consulting with the Business Manager or Treasurer of each organization requesting funds, a budget each semester which shall adequately provide for the efficient

operation of the Associated Student Government and those organizations under its jurisdiction.

2. To recommend action to the Student Senate on expenditures not provided for in the semester budget (supplemental budgets).
 3. To decide and control all matters of financial policy for review and approval by the Student Senate.
 4. To maintain a Finance Committee Journal in which changes in financial policy shall be recorded.
 5. To inform those student organizations under the jurisdiction of the Senate of changes in financial policy.
 6. To maintain and make available information concerning the best source of supplies commonly purchased by ASG organizations.
- E. Financial Statements
1. Each of the following organizations shall submit a financial statement to the Central Treasurer and the Finance Committee at the end of each semester:
 - a. The newspaper
 - b. The yearbook
 - c. The radio station
 - d. The photopool
 - e. Treasurer of Area Councils
 2. If the business managers of these organizations fail to hand in these reports, the Finance Committee shall have the power to recommend their dismissal.
 3. The Central Treasurer shall submit a full financial statement to the Student Senate and the Senate finance committee at the close of each semester.

election day demonstrations

sds, panthers draw support

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A total of about 3500 demonstrators organized at two mass demonstrations yesterday, Election Day.

In Detroit, about 1,000 demonstrators organized by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), marched to the General Motors Building there chanting "warmakers, strikebreakers, smash GM."

In New Haven, contempt for the electoral process and support for National Black Panther Party Chairman Bobby G. Seale 24, and Ericka Huggins, 22, was registered by about 1500 persons.

According to Debbie Russell, 19, an SDS officer from Atlanta, the purpose of the Detroit demonstration was to "ally with workers and to show that students and workers can work together."

The SDS members and sympathizers massed at Wayne State University and marched the half mile distance to the GM building. For half an hour they stood in front of the building chanting, marched around the building and then peacefully marched off. There were no incidents and no arrests.

Inside the building, which was surrounded by more than 10 policemen wearing riot helmets, plastic visors, tear gas canisters and long nightsticks, GM negotiators and the United Auto workers continued their efforts to agree on a new three-year contract and end the seven-week-old strike which has idled 400,000 workers.

A statement issued by the UAW said it "disowned" the

pornography in us topic of isa lecture by duane denfeld

Pornography in the United States will be the topic of a lecture by Duane Denfeld, of the Sociology Department, tonight at 7:30 in the International House.

The International Student Association invited Denfeld to discuss this topic because it is important for "foreign as well as American students to find some information and perspectives on this social issue," according to an ISA spokesman.

Denfeld has been conducting research on pornography. The ISA hopes to have a discussion after the lecture, comparing U.S. and foreign attitudes toward this social phenomenon.

SDS support, while GM spokesman had no comment to make.

Plain clothes policemen mingled through the New Haven rally which took place on The Green across the street from Superior Court where Seale and Miss Huggins face trial Nov. 17 on capital charges in the death of alleged police informer Alex Rackley.

Speakers included Chicago 7 defendant David Dillinger, New York 21 member, Michael Tabor, Panther Deputy Minister of Information Elaine Brown and New Haven Panther Leader Albert "Big Man" Howard.

Scheduled appearances by Dr. Benjamin Spock, Abby Hoffman, and actress Jane Fonda were cancelled. Miss Fonda was arrested in Cleveland for alleged drug smuggling.

The demonstration was called last month by Dillinger to protest the "political frameup" of Seale and Miss Huggins. Calling dismissal of Chicago riot conspiracy charges against Seale "government tokenism," Dillinger said yesterday "a judge whose children have never been bitten by rats is incapable of giving a fair trial to people who are trying to get out of the ghetto."

daddario concedes election; meskill to be next governor

By MUSSELMAN & BROZEK

Hundreds of despondent workers and supporters cheered defeated Democratic gubernatorial candidate Emilio Q. Daddario as he entered his headquarters in the vacated Hart Manufacturing Company building last night.

Mounting the podium before about 400 people, Daddario congratulated his victorious opponent Thomas J. Meskill and wished him luck for his term of office. "I have no regrets or remorse," he told his supporters. "You and I together have fought the good fight, and I congratulate you."

"Bailey blew it for Mim," shouted an irate woman in the crowd as Connecticut Democratic Chairman John Bailey approached the podium. "Too bad he had to work with the likes of him."

Other supporters held on to

each other quietly; their eyes at the floor strewn with spilled drinks and cigarette butts.

"Most of Daddario's workers now are faced with a rebuilding of the Democratic Party," said a recent graduate of Trinity College in Hartford who had worked in the campaign. He slumped against the wall and thought a moment.

"We live in an instant society with everything from instant TV to instant TV dinners, so naturally Americans turn to instant politics," he said. Republicans offer candidates with instant solutions; a one-way street in inhumanity," he added.

The young worker, who also campaigned for Robert Kennedy, feels that if people continue voting for "these extremes which border on fascism, we're heading for a '1984'."

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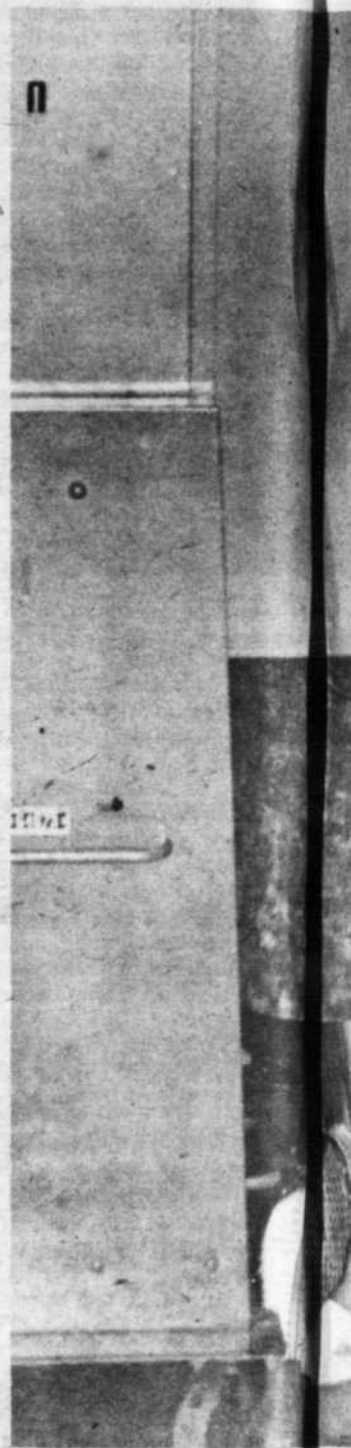
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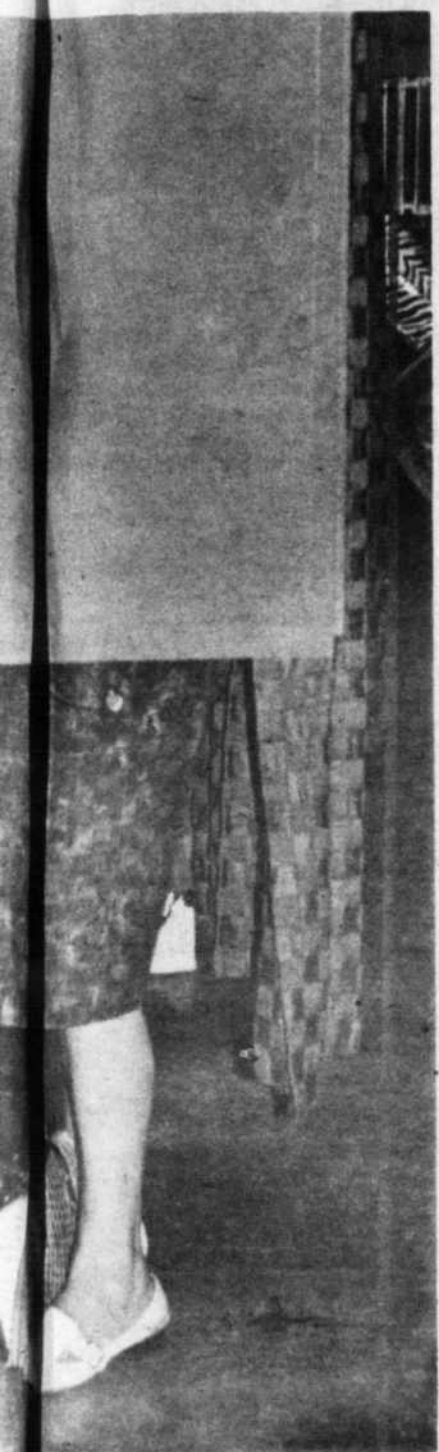
Daddario Campaign Workers Watch Early Returns

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Todd and Peter Meskill Meet the Press

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(from left, Bob DeCarlo, Ralph LaChance)



Mrs. Duffey Listens and Waits ...



Daddario Concedes State House to Republicans

daddario loses to meskill: 'no regrets or remorse'

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Earlier in the evening, people gathered in small groups around six TV sets and watched the returns come in. Close to a hundred bottles of liquor lined the

walls while dozens of sandwiches and over 50 pounds of pizza were spread over the tables. The "Amber Portrait," a six-piece band hired for \$300 played against a background of scores of smiling Daddario posters.

Downstairs, four Hartford policemen played cards and ate while awaiting the arrival of several state troopers. "Wherever there's a crowd that's drinking there is the possibility of trouble," said one officer.

Meskill won the gubernatorial race with a margin of 126,618 votes.



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duffey pledges another fight

By STEPHEN MORIN

Clutching his wife's hand... surrounded by tear-stained faces... cheering rocked the Hartford Hilton Ballroom as Joe Duffey walked slowly to the podium.

A mass of microphones... masking tape stuck them together... 16 tape recorders surrounded the podium... burning TV lights struck the United States of America and the Connecticut State flags... Camera lenses, sticking out like an erection from black boxes, zoomed in.

"We love you Joe," a voice shouted... roaring young voices... peace signs... tears streaming down faces... Duffey waved back... kissed his wife and threw his arms around his sons.

"I'll never be patient with the conditions that led me to undertake this campaign. But I hope always to keep patient with the democratic process."

Sweat dribbled from his forehead... Duffey stood erect...

hand clutched... he struck the podium... his voice was raised to emphasize...

"The battle is not yet finished. I'll be there to fight again... I hope to see you there too."

Roars... people jumped up and down waving more peace signs... tears streamed down a young man's face... attached to his jacket was a huge blue and white DUFFEY badge.

Press conference... Pressmen crowded into a small room... conversation was noiseless... Press passes shining, sparkling under bright lights... suits and vests, the very best.

"I've never intended to make this an all-or-nothing effort... I don't but that... what I've tried to do is to show that speaking out on issues isn't unpatriotic."

Young people, Duffey claimed have been shown, "a whole new political style..." talking and understanding the problems of working men, for example... "The real test will be when the war is over: will young people be as committed to the issues?" Duffey asked.

"Thank you, Mr. Duffey," a young man terminated the press conference... Duffey grabbed his wife's hand... Some reporters rushed to phones... cameras... reporters talked... "What's going on nationally?", they asked... "Hell, I don't know..." "Last I heard..." "Well, I heard from a friend

about twenty minutes ago..."

Bartenders poured drinks furiously... young people, gobbled them down... Atuxedo clad trio bopped away irreverently in a corner... faces hung... some cried... half-smiles tried to provoke optimism...

"Joe was right, you know," a middle-aged woman, wearing shades, purple pants suit and long love-beads said, "We're gonna be back, and we're gonna win next time." Her liquor glass shook in her hands.

They came in... maybe a thousand gathered under eight Hartford Hilton Ballroom chandeliers... there was excitement... noise... optimism was soaring... "How can we lose?" young people thought.

At 8:15 CBS said Duffey lost... young people acted as if they didn't hear it... smiles, laughter, excited talk still prevailed... eyes were glued to the television... "If we all concentrate we'll win." Right?

Campaign workers' hearts sunk... "I feel shitty," Marty Reiser, Duffey photographer and former Campus photo editor said, "You can't hear a pin drop upstairs," he said, referring to Duffey's fourth floor suite.

What do you think of the election results?, a black bartender was asked. He nodded his head and smiled. What do you think about Duffey losing? He blew a stream of cigarette smoke from his pursed lips. I doesn't make any difference to you what happens. Right? His white teeth grinned

fatal auto-truck crash here

One person was killed and two were injured in an accident which took place yesterday at 3:12 p.m. at the intersection of Routes 32

and 195.

Mrs. Emma McKeever, 62, of 214 Oakland street, Manchester, was pronounced dead on arrival at Windham Memorial Hospital, and her husband, George McKeever, 62, of the same address, is reported in "critical" condition.

Thomas E. Creasy, 21, of Route 31, Coventry, was released from Windham Hospital after treatment for minor cuts and bruises.

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Titled "Live Album," it was recorded in Florida on the group's record setting summer concert tour. The deluxe double record set will include a Giant Size poster as part of the package, featuring a collage of photos and memorabilia of the members of the group, Mark Farner, Don Brewer and Mel Schacher.

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new england republicans register major senate gains

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perforated ulcer, made a dramatic comeback in the last days of the campaign that were highlighted by a television debate between the two contenders. But despite his last minute efforts, White was defeated.

Although the Democrats carried the big names in New England, it was the Republicans who made the few gains that were recorded in the region.

The GOP held on to an embattled Senate seat in Vermont and made a determined effort to wrest away the democratic governorship in Rhode Island.

The 25 House seats in New England -- 16 Democrats, 9 Republicans -- appeared to be holding firm for each party although several close races remained undecided in Massachusetts.

In Vermont, Republican Sen. Winston L. Prouty won a surprisingly lopsided victory over

former Gov. Philip H. Hoff.

Clouding the race in Vermont was the third party candidacy of former Democratic Congressman William H. Meyer, who was running as the Liberty Union party candidate. He was given little chance of winning but his presence could draw votes which may have tipped the tight battle.

Holding the fate of the gubernatorial race was Thomson, who lost the Republican primary to Peterson in September and bolted the GOP to return to the fray as the American Party choice.

In Rhode Island, Democratic Sen. Joseph O. Pastore overwhelmed his GOP opponent, the Rev. John J. McLaughlin, a Jesuit priest. Another Jesuit, the Rev. Robert F. Drinan, was favored to defeat two rivals in Massachusetts' 3rd District and become the first Roman Catholic priest ever elected to the U.S. House.

gop gains seats in senate

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ocratic control of the House of Representatives and narrowed the Republican grip on governorships.

With Republican control of the Senate, Nixon's primary goal two GOP challengers were locked toe-to-toe with Democrats in Indiana and Ohio.

Among Republican setbacks, Democrat Adlai Stevenson III won election over Sen. Ralph T. Smith in Illinois.

Democrat Lawton Chiles turned back Rep. William C. Cramer in Florida for the seat of retiring Sen. Holland, a Democrat.

Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was elected handily Tuesday to a fourth term while Conservative Party senatorial candidate James L. Buckley, Jr. -- with the blessings of the White House -- unseated a liberal Republican incumbent.

The Republicans took at least one seat away from the Democrats in New York congressional races and retained their control

on the state legislature.

Rockefeller, 62, grabbed an early lead over former Supreme Court justice and U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and built steadily throughout the night. Goldberg conceded at 11:05 p.m. EST, saying "the people wanted him reelected -- they didn't want me." It was the 62-year-old Goldberg's first attempt to win public office.

Near midnight, Democrats had picked up a gain of two seats from the 35 governorships up for grabs this year. Going into Tuesday's election, the GOP held a 32-18 edge in the nation's statehouses.

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.

Three big-name Democrats won handily in their Senate bids

-- Hubert H. 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.

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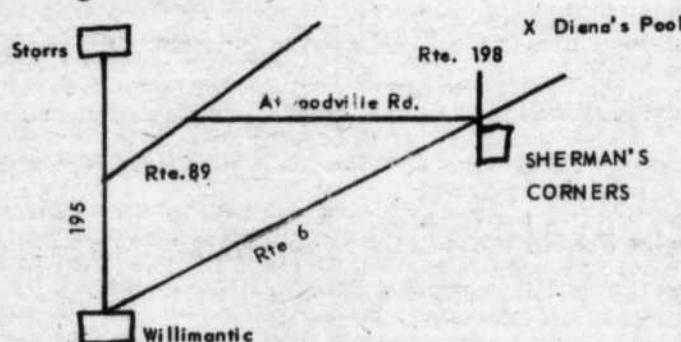
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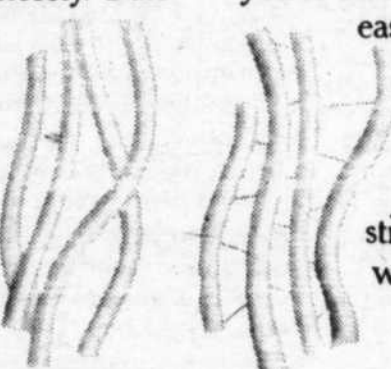
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