

# CAMPUS and CITY

## High student voter turnout expected this year

By ERIC LUSK  
Staff Writer

UNC students may have to stand in line to cast their ballot Nov. 6 for the first time since Richard Nixon ran for reelection amid the turmoil of Vietnam in 1972.

The same interest in voting that students had in the early 1970s "has not been equaled until this year," Chapel Hill Town Councilman Joe Herzenberg said. "Students have worked harder to register people to vote."

The expected high turnout stems partly from student interest in the U.S. Senate race between Republican Jesse Helms and Democrat Harvey Gantt. "A lot of people will turn out because it's a heated race," said Gloria Sutton, a freshman Young Democrats member from Fayetteville. "It only takes two minutes to vote. If students come out, it will make a difference."

Mike Nelson, a campaign coordinator for the Orange County Democratic party, said 4,000-5,000 students registered to vote in Orange County this year

— a higher number than in past elections. Unlike the early 1980s when both parties added nearly the same number of students to their ranks, registration this year has favored Democrats, Nelson said. About 80 percent of the students who registered in Orange County this year are Democrats, 10 percent are Republicans and 10 percent chose to remain unaffiliated, he said.

According to Orange County Board of Elections' figures, 57,384 people are registered: 39,628 as Democrats, 12,358 as Republicans and 5,396 unaffiliated. In addition to a U.S. Senator, Orange County voters can select a U.S. Representative, two state senators, two state representatives, three county commissioners and numerous judges. Also on the ballot are two bond referendums — a statewide, \$200 million prison bond and a Chapel Hill bond for a new public library.

Because major races like Gantt-Helms have absorbed much of the media's attention, most students know little about candidates for local offices,

*"It only takes two minutes to vote. If students come out, it will make a difference."*

— Gloria Sutton, member of UNC Young Democrats

Nelson said.

"We're working to get that information to the students," he said. "I would encourage them to do some research on races they don't know much about. Candidates deserve the support of the students."

Marisa Garcigarrido, a Chapel Hill resident who is auditing classes at the University, said she knows little about some of the candidates for local office.

"I need more time to choose my candidates," said Garcigarrido, who is voting for the first time since moving to the United States six years ago.

"I think I don't know enough," she

said. "I don't have much free time."

The University campus is divided into four precincts:

■ Students registered in the Country Club precinct — including all south campus high-rise residence halls and Avery, Carmichael, Parker and Teague dormitories — vote in Fetzer Gym.

■ Students in the Greenwood precinct — including Alexander, Aycok, Cobb, Connor, Everett, Graham, Grimes, Joyner, Lewis, Mangum, Manly, Ruffin, Stacy and Winston dormitories — vote at the General Administration building on Raleigh Road. A free shuttle from the Union will be

provided.

■ Students in the East Franklin precinct — including Alderman, Kenan, McIver, Old East, Old West and Spencer dormitories and all fraternities and sororities on Franklin and Rosemary streets — vote at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church at 300 E. Rosemary St.

■ Students in the Lincoln precinct — including Granville Towers, Whitehead Residence Hall and all fraternities and sororities on Columbia Street — vote at the Lincoln Center on Merritt Mill Road. A free shuttle from the Union will also be provided.

Herzenberg said some students living on campus were registered in the wrong district by mistake.

"Registrars are only human beings," he said. "They make mistakes. Just go where you were told to."

Students not registered in Orange County and who wish to vote until Friday to obtain an absentee ballot, Herzenberg said. Absentee ballots must be received by Monday.

### Police ROUNDUP

#### Campus

Tuesday, Oct. 30

■ Police responded to a call that someone had discharged a fire extinguisher on the first floor of New West building. An unknown suspect sprayed the extinguisher and threw it in the yard. Housekeeping cleaned the area and no further action was taken, the report stated.

Monday, Oct. 29

■ A woman reported her car was vandalized at the Kron Building parking lot. The hood of her car was scratched, the tires were deflated and her rearview mirrors were turned around, according to the report.

■ Alvis Lewis Snipes was arrested and charged with driving while his license was revoked. An officer who knew his license had been revoked saw him driving on South Road and stopped him. He was held at the Orange County jail on \$500 bond awaiting trial.

Sunday, Oct. 28

■ A window measuring 24 inches by 40 inches at the UNC Tennis Center apparently was kicked out by an unknown person, according to the police report. Nothing was found missing from the building and damage was estimated at \$100.

Saturday, Oct. 27

■ Condred Earl Fields was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon. He allegedly drove his vehicle at a low speed at a woman parking attendant. No injuries were reported. Fields met voluntarily with University police and was arrested; he was released after signing a promise to appear document in court.

■ The front window on the driver's side of a car parked at the F-R parking lot was broken during the football game against the University of Maryland. Nothing was taken from the car and there was no other damage. The damage was estimated at \$200.

■ A black male entered Manly Residence Hall while two guests were being let in; he was last seen walking up the stairs from the third to the fourth floor. The man said he was a parent and was looking for his daughter. He was observed talking to himself, the report stated.

■ The windshield and the front window on the passenger side of a car parked at the law school lower parking lot were broken with a "Fire Lane" sign. The car seats also were damaged. The damage was estimated at \$300.

Friday, Oct. 26

■ An unknown person broke a window at the Bowman Grey Indoor Swimming Pool. Police could not find the object used to break the window. Damage was estimated at \$35.

■ Police responded to an automatic intrusion alarm at Carroll Hall. An employee found in room 209 was asked to leave and the alarm was reset.

Thursday, Oct. 25

■ A resident of Mangum Residence Hall reported that he had been receiving harassing telephone calls for about three weeks. The caller often left messages as long as 10 minutes on the answering machine; the messages were nothing but tones, the report said. The caller would hang up if someone answered the phone.

■ Police responded to a suspicious persons call at the Smith Center. Six males involved in what appeared to be a fraternity initiation were identified and asked to leave the area, the report stated.

■ A confidential informant reported that someone working at Berryhill Hall was carrying a firearm. Police checked the area but could not find anyone.

■ The fire alarm at Craige Residence Hall was activated when someone was burning incense on the sixth floor. The Chapel Hill Fire Department reset the alarm.

■ A spare tire was taken from under the bed of a truck parked in F-West lot. The estimate for the tire is \$150.

■ Police responded to the report of a van on fire. The vehicle dimmer switch overheated and began to smoke. The vehicle was taken to the gas station at the physical plant.

#### City

Saturday, Oct. 28

■ Del Shannon Bolt of 1627 Angel Ave., Durham, and Raymond Eugene Byars of 100 W. Rosemary St. were arrested and charged with common law robbery after they hit a woman at the Hardee's on W. Franklin St. and stole a pack of cigarettes. Both were released on \$5,000 secured bond.

Friday, Oct. 26

■ Herman Robinson of D-5 Townhouse Apartments in Chapel Hill was served a warrant for trespassing after he was seen inside Fowler's Food Store. Robinson previously been escorted out of the store by Chapel Hill Police and was told not to return. He was released on \$200 unsecured bond.

## Fair explores options for students interested in studying overseas

By CATHY OBERLE  
Staff Writer

Students who think spending a semester or two in Scandinavia or Australia sounds exotic and exciting can get information on study abroad programs for these and other nations today.

Information for students who would like to spend time abroad will be available at the fourth annual Study Abroad Fair in the Great Hall in the Student Union.

"The program is to introduce students to their options and programs to study abroad," said senior Laura Bramley, director of the Study Abroad Fair. "We really encourage students to attend the fair because there are a lot of opportunities to study abroad."

Representatives from about 50 study abroad programs will set up information tables at the fair, which will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Bramley said.

Some of the representatives will be from other universities in the United States, but most of them will be from different countries, she said. Schools in England, Scandinavia, Switzerland, France and Australia will be represented at the fair.

Maria Bryan, program coordinator for Study Abroad, said the fair also would provide students with information about some of the 48 programs the UNC Study Abroad Office offers.

"It provides (students) with a wide spectrum of study abroad programs," she said. "It exposes them to people who know about it."

Students can pick up pamphlets about the programs and talk to representatives

*"We really encourage students to attend the fair because there are a lot of opportunities to study abroad."*

— Laura Bramley, Study Abroad Fair director

at the fair, Bramley said. The representatives can help students learn how to select a country to visit and answer specific questions about the programs, she said.

"Studying abroad tends to be threatening when you get right down to it," Bramley said. Bramley said she hoped the fair would help students make their decisions more easily.

Bryan said students who had returned from studying abroad would be at the fair to talk to those who are interested in the various programs. They will work at information tables and help answer questions, she said.

"When students are faced with the problem of where in the world to study, it helps to talk to someone who has lived there," Bryan said.

About 1,200 students attended the fair last year, Bramley said.

## Student Congress bill to allow more group spending freedom

By MICHELLE RABIL  
Staff Writer

A bill that would allow student groups greater spending freedom in the budget process will be introduced to Student Congress by the Fair Funding Committee in 12 days.

Juergen Buchenau, chairman of the Fair Funding Committee, proposed the bill. The Fair Funding Committee is part of student government. Under the proposed bill, distinctions would be made in student government funds, funds allocated to student groups by congress and the funds groups raise themselves.

In the past, all money the groups received was labeled student government funds, Buchenau said in a Fair Funding Committee meeting Tuesday. If congress did not want a group to spend the amount the group wanted or if the money was to be spent on something controversial, the program did not receive funding, he said.

Generated funds were not controlled directly by congress, but the amount a group raised independently was considered when they were allocated money.

Under the new proposal, the money an organization generates itself would be almost completely free from the treasury law restrictions, he said.

Student organizations would be able to spend generated funds on what they want, with a few limitations, Buchenau said. The groups would be prohibited

*"It's a good enough improvement that it's in our best interest to do it."*

— Harold Brubaker, Student Activities Fund officer

from giving themselves scholarships, for example, he said, but could spend the money on a party, which they cannot do now.

Congress would create a list of expense categories that it is willing to provide for, such as office supplies. Categories ineligible for student government money would be paid for with generated funds, Buchenau said.

"The advantage of giving congress the authority to set ineligible categories is that the group can spend money it wants except for certain things," Buchenau said.

Student groups have complained in the past that student government did not know how the groups operated and therefore did not have the right to decide what they could do, he said.

Student government was seen as performing the "negative act of slashing the budget," Buchenau said. Spending only 30 minutes per group in deciding whether or not to cut their programs is not fair, he said.

"We should look at the appeal and worthiness of programs," he said. "Our role should be cooperative, not

adversarial."

The main problem with the new proposal is that it might be confusing. "We haven't gone through this before," Buchenau said. "There will be a transition period for the better part of 1991."

No group should be against the proposal because they will be determining if cuts will be made, not congress. "We can't decide which groups are most important to the student body," he said.

Howard Brubaker, Student Activities Fund Officer director and member of the Fair Funding Committee, said the new proposal would create a lot more work for student government, but would be worth it.

"It's a good enough improvement that it's in our best interest to do it," he said. "It's worthwhile; a lot better for student groups."

Groups will be required to report their budgets and keep them updated. If the groups' goals of generated funds are too ambitious and they cannot raise all the money, they will be given more.

## Committee plans December Recognition Ceremony to honor mid-year graduates

By MATT CAMPBELL  
Staff Writer

December graduates won't be left out of the excitement of commencement because the University has planned a December Recognition Ceremony for students who finish their studies this semester.

The ceremony will honor about 1,500 students who finish their studies at the University in December.

Harry Gooder, chairman of the faculty, said students who finish their course of study in December would not receive their diplomas until May.

Bill Massey, associate vice chancellor of University affairs, said the ceremony was being held to honor seniors who will complete their studies in December. "This will not be a commencement

for the students, but a ceremony where the students and their parents can get together and the students can be recognized," Massey said.

All December graduates are invited to participate in the hour-long service Sunday, Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The keynote speaker will be announced next week.

Although the University usually funds the ceremony, this year it will not, Massey said. Other organizations on campus will be paying for the service, he said.

"The December Recognition Ceremony is made possible through the generosity of the Athletic Department and the General Alumni Association," Massey said.

Several members of the University community will help organize the ceremony, he said.

Members of the committee planning the ceremony will be from the Office of University Relations and operational staff, he said.

Representatives from the senior class and graduate students also will be a part of the committee, Massey said.

Cara Bonnett, a senior from Fort Myers, Fla., said she is graduating in December.

She had not heard about a ceremony planned for students finishing course work at the University in December, but she might participate when she finds out more about it, Bonnett said.



DTH/Greg Thacker

### Apple a day

Susie Kemple, from the Chapel Hill Day Care Center bobs for apples at the Phi Mu pledge booth at Chi Omega Sorority house on Tuesday afternoon.



DTH/Greg Thacker

### Turning the other cheek

Katie Titchner, a freshman Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, paints a rainbow on the cheek of Elena, last name

unknown, at the Kappa face painting booth for day care children sponsored by Junior Panhellenic Council.