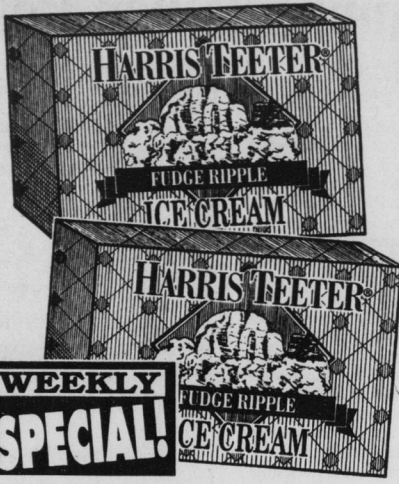


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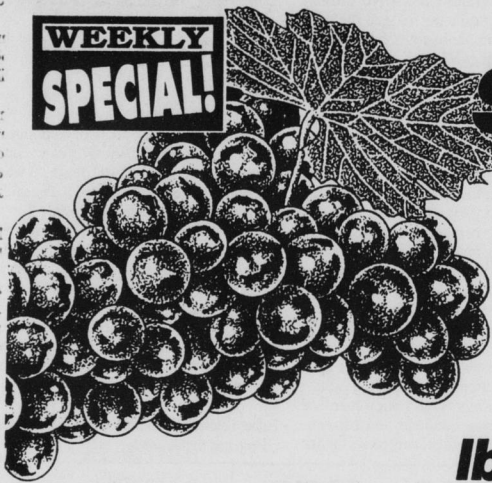
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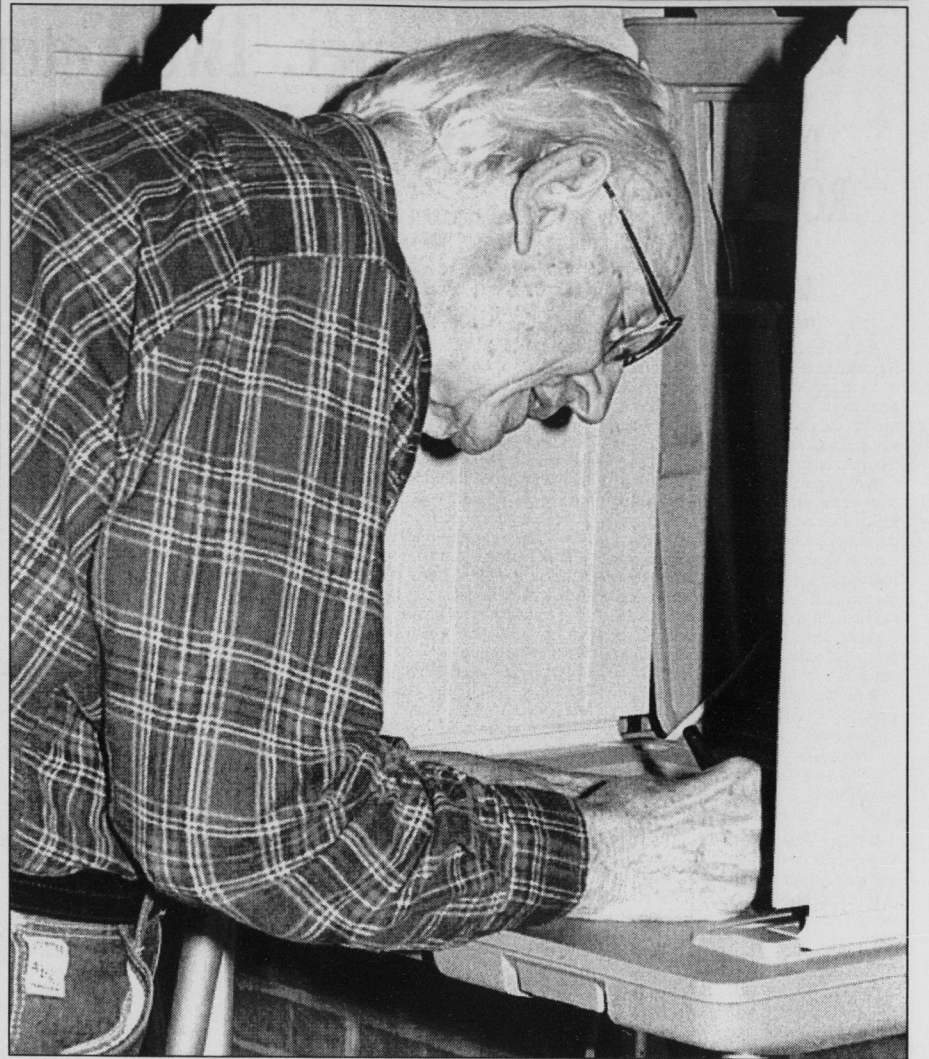
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Joel Carter casts his votes in the local elections at Fetzer Gym Tuesday. According to elections officials, the turnout at the polls was as good as in previous years, despite the bad weather.

Rainy Weather Does Not Keep Voters Away From Local Poll Sites

BY JENNIFER ZAHREN
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Tuesday's constant showers may have dampened Chapel Hill sidewalks, but they did not affect voter turnout at some key polling sites.

"The turnout has been excellent," said Board of Elections employee Jeanette Tolley.

Many municipal office candidates frequented polling sites, greeting and answering voters' questions. Working the Fetzer Gym site, mayoral candidate Kevin Foy remarked that the rain only proved the devotion of Chapel Hill's constituency.

"The large numbers of voters I've seen come out today have been the real deal," Foy said.

Virginia Julian, a 20-year veteran of the Board of Elections at the Country Club precinct, also said the devoted politics of Chapel Hill could not be held back by the weather.

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"Voters have come out regardless of the weather," she said. "We've had elderly people just released from the hospital so that they could vote. One gentleman was led in by his wife after having cataract surgery this morning."

Sophomore Latisha Walker said she agreed the weather was not an excuse for staying away from the polls. "The rain did not bother me," she said. "I was going to come out regardless if it was raining."

Julian said voting was probably not affected by the rain because the importance of the issues represented in this election. "I have had a number of phone calls from people who wanted to know which candidates were pro-development," she said. "Because it will have such a great effect on voters in this precinct, folks on

this side of Chapel Hill seem to want to vote for as few pro-development candidates as possible."

Julian said the bulk of neighborhood residents voted throughout the day, with a rush around 5 p.m. The Fetzer Gym polling site serviced five UNC residence halls.

The verdict is still out as to whether the combined efforts of the Black Student Movement, the UNC chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Senior Corps, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., the UNC Young Democrats, the executive branch of student government and The Daily Tar Heel were effective in promoting increased student voter participation.

University students and community members also braved the weather to participate in the elections, handing out pamphlets for candidates and answering questions outside polling sites.

Emily Newell contributed to this story.

Campus Turnout Less Than Expected

BY MATT LECLERCQ
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Standing in the cold rain beneath her umbrella, freshman Reyna Walters kept her eyes peeled for potential voters outside Chase Dining Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Walters, a member of Young Democrats, was one of several volunteers from the Campus Voter Registration Coalition who braved bad weather Tuesday to remind students of elections, direct them to polling sites and motivate them to vote.

After speaking to students at Chase for two hours, Walters said only seven or eight students said they had voted.

"Besides the reason that they're not registered, the second biggest reason why people aren't voting is that they aren't familiar with the candidates," she said. "I think turnout will be low also because it's

rainy and nasty outside."

Senior Jennifer Custer used her vehicle to shuttle students from South Campus to voting sites Tuesday evening. Waiting outside Chase Hall for students who needed a ride, she said she was disappointed with student voter turnout.

"People just don't see the urgency of voting in community elections," said Custer, who is the vice president of Young Democrats. "The laws that the Town Council put in affect the lives of students, and many don't see that connection."

The coalition was made up of volunteers from the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., Young Democrats, Senior Corps, the UNC chapter National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Black Student Movement and the executive branch of student government. Coalition volunteers also posted information about

polling sites in South Campus residence halls and organized a voter registration drive last month.

Custer said despite factors that made voter turnout low, she thought the coalition accomplished its goal.

"The greatest mark we made is to show that people need to vote," Custer said. "We reminded people to get out and go to the polls, and we've identified the areas where we need to strengthen the coalition."

Coalition member John Dervin said campus groups worked well together to help the coalition run smoothly and said he hoped the coalition would be stronger next year.

Dervin said, "It was a very successful voter registration and motivation drive, and you'll see these groups coming back together in 1996 and being even more successful."

New TA Guidelines Expected by Next Year

BY JAMIE GRISWOLD
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University officials plan to have campus-wide guidelines for the administration of graduate teaching assistants completed by the end of the semester, according to a report submitted to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools on Oct. 12.

"Basically the purpose of the guidelines is to ensure that graduate students who are teaching assistants with full responsibility have a contract and some background or training in the subject area and in instruction, and that they have a variety of other characteristics that one would expect in a teacher," said Stephen Birdsall, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the University's committee to formulate TA guidelines.

SACS's Reaffirmation Committee Commission on Colleges visited the University May 9-12. The committee recommended that the University establish general, institution-wide guidelines for the administration of graduate assistants as classroom instructors.

The committee also recommended that each academic unit within the University establish and publish unit-specific guidelines for the administration of TAs. These guidelines should include criteria for appointment, remuneration, evaluation and reappointment, and statement of TAs' rights and responsibilities, the committee said.

According to the report submitted to SACS in October, the University already was working to produce these policies when the SACS visit occurred.

In the six months since the visit, the University has completed an analysis of campus-wide practices on the training, mentoring and evaluation of TAs. A unit-by-unit identification of adherence to University guidelines for the administration of graduate assistants also has been completed.

In addition to Birdsall, the guideline committee includes representatives from the Graduate School, the Office of the Provost, the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs and the Center for Teaching and Learning.

According to figures provided by the Office of Institutional Research, 31.8 percent of UNC students were taught by graduate students in 1993. This included 43.5 percent of students in introductory courses and 8.4 percent of students in advanced undergraduate courses.

Figures for the College of Arts and Sciences, the largest academic unit in the University, indicated that 7.4 percent of students in advanced courses were taught by TAs in 1993.

In comparison, Office of Institutional Research figures showed that 20 percent of undergraduates were taught by TAs at the University of Texas; 12 percent at the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Wisconsin; and 40 percent at the University of Virginia.

Office of Institutional Research figures also indicated that the percentage of UNC students taught by TAs increased by 6.4 percent between 1984 and 1993. However, statistics show that this percentage appeared to stabilize between 1991 and 1993, when it actually dropped by one-tenth of a percent.