

# Survey predicts heavy student vote

More than 50 percent of UNC students have registered to vote, although only 13 percent are registered in Orange County, according to a random sample poll conducted by the Campaign for Young Voters.

An additional 40 percent of the student body plans to register before the April 7 deadline, in order to be eligible to vote in the May 6 primary.

A total of 2,781 students were interviewed in a door-to-door canvass conducted during the week of Feb. 14.

The survey shows that 13 percent of

the student body are registered to vote in Orange County, 27 percent in other North Carolina counties and 10 percent in other states. About 15.5 percent plan to register in Orange County, 20.5 plan to register in other North Carolina counties and four percent plan to register in other states.

Student attitudes about where to register differed sharply according to residence.

The survey showed that seven percent of dormitory residents have registered in

Orange County, while four percent of fraternity and sorority students have registered and 19 percent of apartment residents have registered.

The survey revealed that 7.5 percent of dormitory residents plan to register in Orange County, while seven percent of fraternity and sorority members plan to register here and 23 percent of the students living in apartments plan to register here.

Approximately 7,400 students live in dormitories while about 8,200 live in apartments. Another 1,000 live in

fraternity and sorority houses.

In addition to the 90 percent of the student body which either has or definitely plans to register, another six percent of those polled "probably will register." Only four percent of the students polled said they definitely would not register.

"This survey should pretty much debunk the theory about apathetic youth," Gerry Cohen, chairman of the Chapel Hill Campaign for Young Voters, said Wednesday.

"Students want to be treated like other citizens and willing to exercise the franchise this May for the first time," he added.

Cohen said an average of 75-100 students per week have been registering to vote in Orange County. He advised students who plan to register here to do so soon to avoid long lines.

He also said absentee ballots will not be available in Orange County until April 1.

Persons who have resided in Orange County for at least 30 days and who

declare that they consider the county their permanent residence may register to vote here.

The Chapel Hill deadline for registering is April 6 because registration is not available on Friday, April 7. Hours for registration are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays at the Chapel Hill Municipal Building.

Students may also register in Hillsborough any weekday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## University has no funds for student counseling

The Residential Counseling Service, an interdisciplinary group of UNC graduate students who talk to students about their problems in Morrison and Morehead residence colleges, will not be funded next year by the University.

The counselors were notified Monday night that no funds were available from the Office of Residence Life to continue the service next year.

The counseling service began with no money two years ago in Morrison Dormitory. This year Morehead was added and \$15,000 was provided by Residence Life.

Robert Kepner, director of Residence Life, said the program must be discontinued because "costs are going up,

and, for operational reasons, it is felt this particular program cannot be continued."

Kepner said the overall effectiveness of the program has been "considerable," although he said the physical layout of Morehead Residence College has prohibited the program from being as effective there as in Morrison.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs James O. Cansler agreed with Kepner that the program has been effective, but he too pointed out the "prohibitive cost" of the service.

"The cost of operations in residence halls, with increased labor costs, has caused us to cut out some things," Cansler said. "We are also in the process of rewiring dormitory rooms

significantly, which everyone has applauded, and this costs a great deal."

He also pointed out the program had been funded this year on "an experimental basis."

"We are strongly committed to finding ways of providing counseling services for students," Cansler said, "but the two questions we have to answer are how may they be most effective—and how may we provide funds for them."

The University also must be concerned about the fairness of the program, Cansler said. "Every University resident was taxed this year to provide this program. It is certainly expensive to fund such programs, and we simply can't fund a program in every residence unit."

Carl Baum, one of the nine team counselors in the program, said "the support of the University would represent their realization of the unmet student needs on campus."

Baum said the team "is functioning as a service, but there is another level to our work. We are working with different processes of approach to counseling, trying to find the right one for UNC students."

"We are expanding, and by cutting off funds, what the service is now and what it might evolve into is also cut off."

The main emphasis of the counselors is on the "preventive, instead of the referral," according to Baum.

An advisory board, composed of students in the dorms, acts to refer people to other sources quickly, if necessary. The mobile team of graduate counselors circulates within the dorms, holds regular hours from 9 a.m. to noon four days a week and is on call at all times, Baum said.

Records show that 16 percent of the students in Morrison used the counseling service last year, he added. "This is three times the rate of the infirmary, and not including the work of the resident advisors," Baum said.

Arne Gray, another of the counselors, said the group "has a few basic assumptions about our work."

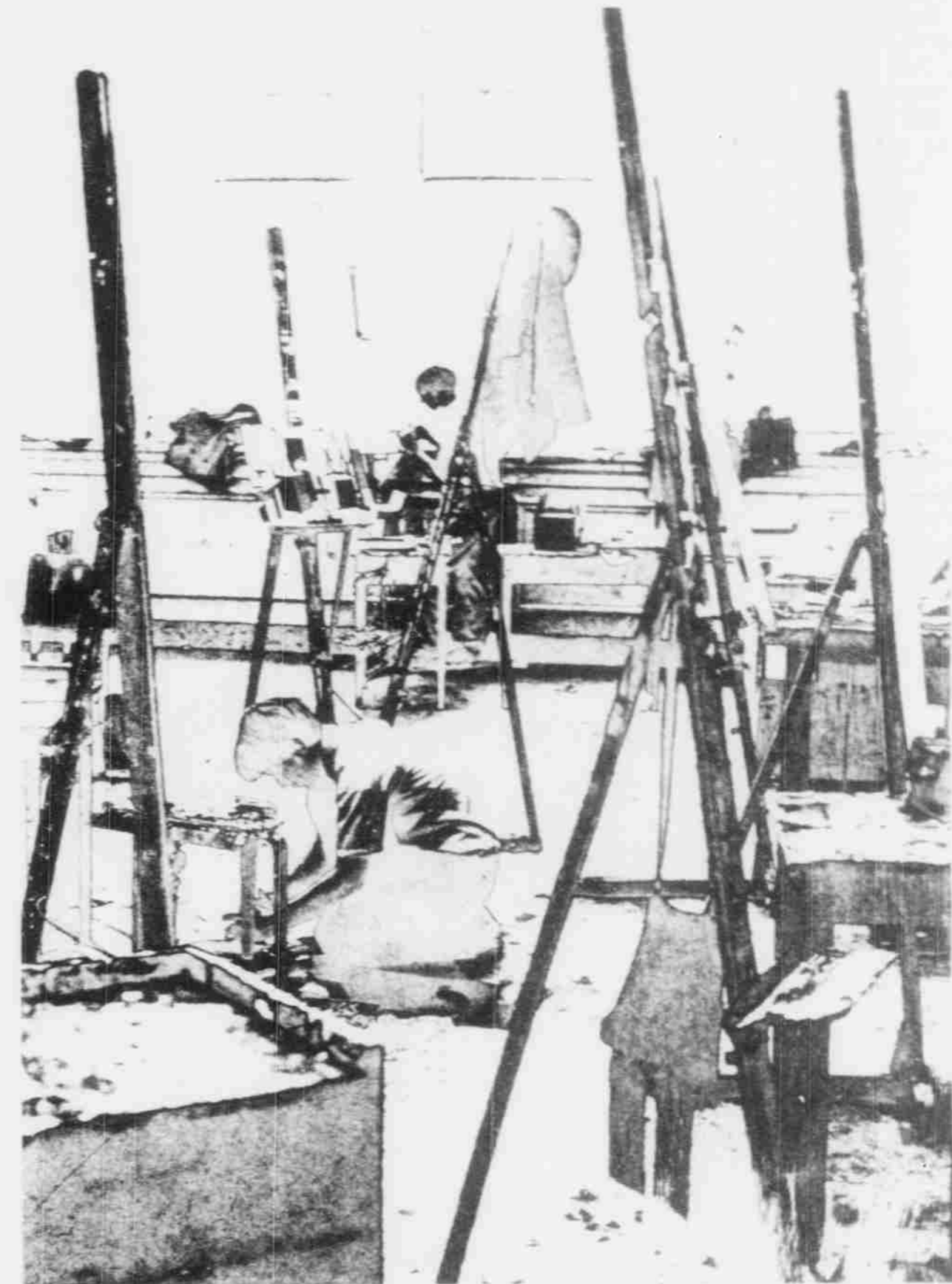
One assumption is the obvious need for counseling services outside those now made available by the University, Gray said.

"In order for the counseling service to meet these needs, it has to remain responsive to the individual student needs, as well as remain easily available to them," he said.

The counseling service has five male and three female members, with Dr. Paul Fiddleman as the faculty advisor.

## Weather

TODAY: increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain through Thursday; high near 60 with a low near 40; probability of precipitation 40 percent through Thursday night.



Taking pictures of art students working in Lenoir Hall inspired DTH staff photographer Cliff Kolovson to indulge in a little art work himself. He produced this photo by a process called solarization.

## Chamberlain leads

# Carolina wallops Tech

by Mark Whicker  
Sports Editor

Knowing that the rest of their season would be a feverish sprint, Carolina's Tar Heels took an 87-66 breather over Georgia Tech Wednesday night in Carmichael.

With crucial games against Virginia, Duke and State next on the agenda before the ACC tournament, UNC almost took a night off. And Tech took advantage to make the first half much more competitive than the 118-73 loss to the Tar Heels in Charlotte 11 days ago.

However, Carolina's overpowering frontcourt combination of Dennis Wuycik, Robert McAdoo and Bill Chamberlain broke it open before long to give UNC its 999th win in history and its 19th in 22 games this year. Tech is now 5-18.

Chamberlain, who has a productive February, led UNC with 24 points, sinking 10 of 14 field goal attempts. Wuycik muscled in 18, and McAdoo, who

did "a little bit of everything" as far as Coach Dean Smith was concerned, scored 17 with 11 rebounds.

Tech sophomore forward Steve Post was the game's high scorer with 25, 18 in the first half.

All of this was almost unbearably routine, but one Tar Heel managed to make history. Steve Previs, who averages less than five points a game, broke a school assist record.

Seven assists Wednesday night gave him a season total of 111, three more than Charlie Scott had in the 1968-69 season.

Victory no. 1 for Carolina was a 42-21 win over Virginia Christian in 1911. Victory no. 999 wasn't much more exciting, although Carolina saved it with some spectacular second-half plays.

The score was 16-14 after seven minutes because UNC missed its first five free throws. Wuycik and George Karl scored five straight, but Tech countered before Chamberlain assumed control.

He scored six straight (two free

throws, a basket after Previs' steal, and a one-handed 10-footer) and UNC rolled to a 43-27 advantage.

The Tar Heels shut Post off in the second half and put on at least half a show for the announced crowd of 8,800. Bobby Jones, Donn Johnston and Craig Corson blocked shots on the same Georgia Tech possession, and Wuycik made a superb left-handed layup after breaking just short of the end line.

But Smith summed it up best. "We had less enthusiasm for this one than we had all year," he said. "Our defense, though, was active until we called off the press."

Georgia Tech coach Whack Hyder, who has seen the Tar Heels twice too often this year, said the Tar Heels "play the game as it was meant to be played. They just catch you out of position. We handled the ball the worst I've ever seen (33 turnovers to Carolina's 29) but Carolina is definitely the best in the East."



The Inter Fraternity Council is now sponsoring their annual drive for blood donations. Any student who wishes to donate blood is asked to come by the University Methodist Church between 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. (Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson)

## Susan Case, Dee Christy bid for AWS presidency

Susan Case and Dee Christy will be on the ballot Feb. 29 as candidates for president of the Association of Women Students (AWS).

Susan Case, junior RTVMP major and present secretary of AWS, has been a student legislator for two years and served as chairman of the Rules Committee.

She has also been a member of the Publications Board and the Consultative Forum, and served as secretary of the Residence College Federation. She was a delegate to the State Student Legislature last year, and plans to attend again this year.

Case said she is concerned about the position of both sexes on campus. "I believe the AWS should take both sexes into account in planning its activities," she said recently. "Residence conditions, for example, should be equalized for men and women. Establishing coed dorms has

been impossible on North Campus because men live in dumps, but next year under equal admission there will be 400 more women on campus and nowhere to put them."

Another problem she thinks AWS should investigate is the position of women on the UNC faculty. "There are only about six female full professors here, and they are all in sexually stereotyped fields like nursing, education or physical education," she said. "Women don't advance as fast as men with equal qualifications and are sometimes paid less for the same work."

Case said if she is elected the AWS will work more with national women's groups and will expand its speaker program. She would like to establish a day-care center on campus. "This would be a tremendous benefit," she said. "It has worked on other campuses."

Dee Christy, a junior business

administration major, has worked on the staff of the UNC student attorney general.

She found while doing this work that "restrictions surrounding women, particularly in the residence halls, are overly restrictive rather than protective." She said these restrictions "lead to undue prosecution of women before the Honor Court."

Christy said an example of this is the fact that "at least half of the women's cases before the court concern visitation violations."

She said, "The most important thing for the AWS to do on this campus is get the women together and achieve unity. Attendance at such events as Women's Week has been terrible."

"Unless we can establish unity behind the changes we want, much of the work of women's groups on campus is wasted effort."