

Telephone survey indicates overall good rating for Hunt

More than half of North Carolina adults give Gov. Jim Hunt an overall good rating so far in his term, according to the Carolina Poll.

The poll was a statewide telephone survey of 477 adults aged 18 and older. It was conducted Oct. 16-21 and is sponsored by the UNC School of Journalism.

Journalism students asked: "On the whole, do you think Gov. Hunt has done a good job or a bad job so far as governor?"

Fifty-seven percent of the respondents said he has done a good job, 38 percent had mixed feelings or were not sure and 6 percent said he has done a bad job.

Hunt received slightly more than 65 percent of the vote in the 1976 gubernatorial election.

Almost half (46 percent) of the people who gave him a good rating cited his overall performance or his dealings with a particular issue. Relatively few people on either side cited any of Hunt's personal qualities.

A 75-year-old Yancy County homemaker said Hunt is doing a good job "because of his commitment to roads, schools and just good governing."

"He has helped education programs, seeing that kids get a fair break," a 26-year-old

Alamance County textile worker said. Hunt has "education at heart, the economics of the state at heart—he's on the right road," a 37-year-old Roberson County teacher said.

Mixed and not-sure responses included many "I don't know" answers. Others with mixed feelings, like a 60-year-old Catawba County school principal, said Hunt has "not really done anything good or bad."

"He's not been in there long enough to tell," a Buncombe County carpenter said. "I'll give him more time."

Most who gave Hunt a bad rating cited some issue or his general performance. "He's done nothing for the state but fill jobs with his own people," a 67-year-old retired Orange County man said.

"He said he would try to help northeast North Carolina in the road situation, which he hasn't done," a 31-year-old electronic technician said.

Results broken down by education, sex and other variables showed:

- Support for Hunt was stronger among persons with grade school and high school educations than those who had attended college. Persons who had gone to college were more likely to have mixed feelings.



Staff photo by Allen Jernigan

Governor James Hunt

• More females (61 percent) gave him a good rating than males (52 percent).

• Rural residents were more favorable than urban residents.

• Hunt's home coastal territory gave him fewer good ratings than the Piedmont and Mountain regions did.

• Two-thirds of the Republican respondents gave Hunt a good rating. Fifty-nine percent of the Democrats agreed, but more Democrats than Republicans had mixed feelings. Forty-eight percent of the independents and those citing no party preference gave him a good rating; 44 percent of them had mixed feelings.

Telephone numbers of the people interviewed were selected systematically from telephone directories throughout the state; therefore, people questioned were not limited to registered voters.

Political positions surveyed

Helms places 2nd in conservatism

From United Press International
WASHINGTON — U.S. Senator Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was rated as the second staunchest conservative in the Senate, according to a survey by a very conservative group.

Helms, who received a rating of 90 percent, was bested only by retiring Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., with 91 percent. The ratings, compiled by the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, are unique because they measure every major vote in both houses, amounting to 315 in the House and 249 in the Senate, on the basis of a "true conservative position."

Rep. Larry McDonald of Georgia was rated as the staunchest conservative in the House.

New York mayoral candidate Edward Koch was the most "radical" member of the House, while John Culver, D-Iowa, was the "radical" in the Senate.

Public trusts Carter

WASHINGTON — The American public trusts President Carter enough to support him if he has to urge U.S. military intervention in a foreign conflict to protect the national interest, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Sunday.

"I think if the President went to the country and said, 'In such and such a place, the national interest is deeply involved and we have to intervene,' I think the country

would support him," Brzezinski said. "Vietnam started out as an act of counter-intervention against a foreign intervention, and it became a national liberation struggle and we got bogged down in it."

news briefs

Embargo little trouble

WASHINGTON — Administration military experts believe South Africa's defense establishment will have little trouble coping with a tightened U.S. arms embargo, except for a bit more difficulty getting spare parts.

The white-ruled nation, which has been building toward self-sufficiency in recent years, will probably be able to obtain those parts and will have no difficulty remaining more than a match for any military force black African nations could muster against it, according to the experts' assessment.

And despite the recent flap over the possibility South Africa might be on the verge of nuclear testing, well-informed sources said that nation is not believed to have enough nuclear material to build even a small nuclear arms stockpile.

Congress on energy

WASHINGTON — Congress plans to virtually close up shop by the end of this week so House-Senate negotiators can work on a compromise energy package without interruption.

The House is almost certain to finish its other chores by week's end and the Senate hopes to be done also, but actual adjournment of the first session of the 95th Congress is not in sight — primarily because of the energy legislation.

Since almost everything but energy is out

of the way, however, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd agreed to put Congress in a holding pattern — probably meeting only every third day to act on any non-energy reports that come out of conference committees.

Homemakers' rights

WASHINGTON — Homemakers enjoy substantially fewer rights than their husbands under state laws governing inheritance, divorce, property ownership, domestic violence and adultery, a new survey by a federal agency reports.

The state-by-state study by the International Women's Year Commission is evidence American society undervalues the contribution of housewives, said commission member Martha Griffiths, a former Michigan congresswoman.

"If our daughters cannot expect that their work in the home will be recognized as of equal value and deserving equal dignity with that of the spouse who works outside the home, the institution of the family and our society will suffer," she said.

Fluorocarbons labeled

WASHINGTON — Beginning today any food, drug or cosmetic packaged in an aerosol spray can powered by fluorocarbon gas will have to be labeled with a warning the gas could be harmful to the upper atmosphere.

Consumers may not notice much difference, however, because the industry has already largely switched away from fluorocarbons to other gases.

The official starting date for the warning comes after years of controversy over whether the gas can erode the ozone layer, thus allowing more ultraviolet rays from the sun to filter through, increasing the risk of skin cancer for the earth's population.

No conclusion yet on food extension

The Food Services Advisory Committee last week discussed the possibility of hot food service on South Campus after closing hours at Chase Cafeteria but reached no firm conclusions.

"We would like to start something small on South Campus," Dick Patton, director of Servomation, said in reference to a food-services snack bar on South Campus.

"We don't have any plans for grilled items at this point, but if there is a demand, we would consider it," Patton said.

"There is a demand for something to eat at night on South Campus," said Darrell Ertzberger, a student member of the committee. He cited a high rate of Pizza Transit Authority patronage on South Campus.

Committee member Jan Nelson said any plans for a snack bar of this nature on South Campus should be coordinated with plans for a South Campus Union.

"The plans for a Union on South Campus are at a standstill for the next three or four years," said James Cansler, associate dean for student affairs and committee chairperson. "If the doors are knocked down at the snack bar, it will tell us something about the need for a Union there. If the snack bar goes out of business in two or three months, that will tell us something too."

Handicapped can register early

To avoid standing in January registration lines, preregistered handicapped students should follow this procedure.

Submit the preregistration form at Hanes Hall, then bring the orange receipt cards to the office of the coordinator for disabled students, located in Suite C of

the Carolina Union.

Receipt cards will be accepted from 9:30 a.m. until 12:20 p.m. Wednesday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. If there are any questions or conflicts, contact Debbie Cherry at 967-3784 or Duane Anderson at 933-8767.

Madalyn O'Hair takes on Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Madalyn Murray O'Hair pledged Thursday to battle for separation of church and state and said she will continue disrupting church-sponsored bingo games and prayers at functions such as city council meetings.

"I'm fed up with what's going on in the city of Austin," the atheist leader said. "Every week I'm going to find something wrong in this city."

Mrs. O'Hair said she fought battles elsewhere in the 10 years she has lived in Austin but can no longer ignore persecution of atheists such as she said her granddaughter, Robin, experienced in Austin schools.

"Austin, Tex., ran a little 12-year-old girl

out of town," she said. "Austin is going to pay."

Mrs. O'Hair said the girl was "abused, harassed, struck and isolated" at Lamar Junior High School.

"Austin schools were so bad I had to take my granddaughter out of school and hide her in a private school in another state so she would not be abused by Christians."

"My life is so empty now. I don't have any little Robin to take care of."

Mrs. O'Hair, 58, split with her elder son, William J. Murray, in a caustic confrontation before reporters Wednesday concerning her theft accusations against a former employee.

Murray said his mother wrongly accused the employee and suggested she is seeking headlines to cover managerial problems within her American Atheist Center.

Mrs. O'Hair called her son a liar and said, "If my son does anything against American Atheism, I will turn on my son."

The atheist leader a few hours later broke up a church-sponsored bingo game at San Jose Catholic Church and tried to make several citizens' arrests of participants.

"She came charging in like a Brahma bull," said Ray Martinez, 20, who attended the fund-raising bingo game.

"She came in grabbing bingo cards, pushing and shoving people, and a man who was with her started punching people," said Hattie Barnett, another participant.

Mrs. O'Hair said she took drastic action because police ignored her complaints about the illegal gambling activity.

"The Roman Catholic Church has enough punch that they have been able to defy this law with impunity," she said.

Mrs. O'Hair said she was assaulted by 30 people at the games.

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He's missed two classes trying to make up his mind.
I'll have 2¢ worth of Red Hots, 1¢ worth of Jelly Beans, a stick of Licorice, and 5¢ worth of chocolate covered raisins.
Candy
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For that between class snack the Student Store Candy Dept. can satisfy anybody's cravings!
Candy & Nuts Doughnuts Health Foods
Gum Cakes Fresh Fruits
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Come celebrate Halloween at Swensen's with some very special ice cream treats.
Feel free to come dressed in your Halloween costumes—we will!
The Great Pumpkin Is Here
Watch us magically transform Swensen's homemade pumpkin ice cream into the Great Pumpkin. Candy corn forms the eyes and nose, while a maraschino cherry tops it off. A yummy collar of real whipped cream finishes off this tasty jack-o-lantern.
Enjoy this and other treats from
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Open Till Midnight on Halloween!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau
HEY, PARTNER!
ROLAND! ROLAND BURTON HEDLEY, JR! LONG TIME, MAN! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
ON A GIG! I'M WORKING FOR ABC NEWS NOW! DOING A MINI-DOCUMENTARY ON THIS YEAR'S CAMPUS MOOD!
AHA! THE EVER-POPULAR STATE-OF-THE-STUDENT STORY!
RIGHT! I WAS OUT AT YOUR COMMUNE, AND MARK TOLD ME YOU AND MIKE WERE LIVING ON CAMPUS NOW!
YEAH, WE MOVED INTO THE DORM LAST WEEK!
WHAT IS THIS, SOME SORT OF TEND? WE GOT THE IDEA FROM "TIME."
TONIGHT IS HALLOWEEN, ISN'T IT, LINUS?
I'VE DECIDED I NEED SOMETHING TO BELIEVE IN SO I'M GOING TO SIT HERE WITH YOU, AND WAIT!
I WANT TO SEE THE "GREAT GRAPE" WHEN HE ARRIVES...
"PUMPKIN"! SORRY