John Silber, president of Boston University, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall as part of the Carolina Symposium.

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Voting sites

Polls will be open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. today for student body general elections to decide a new student body president, Daily Tar Heel editor, and several other offices and referendum issues.

Note that three new polls-in Kenan Labs, Rosenau Hall and Hamilton Hall-will be open to all off-campus undergraduates as well as graduate students. Votes will be counted tonight in 201 Manning.

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Carolina Union

Y-Court

Morrison Granville Cafeteria

Hinton James Ehringhaus

Parker Spencer

Craige

Wilson Library

Everett

Conner

Whitehead

Scuttlebutt

Joyner Ruffin

Law School

Mclver

Med School Rosenau Hall

Kenan Labs

Hamilton Hall

Elections today

Big voter turnout the key

By PAM HILDEBRAN Staff Writer

Months of intense campaigning come to a close today as students go to the polls to elect new student leaders. Polls will be open from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.. Offcampus undergraduate students will be allowed to vote at the previously designated graduate boxes located in

Kenan Laboratories, Rosenau and Hamilton halls,

Student Body President J.B. Kelly said. Candidates for student body president and The Daily Tar Heel editor said they planned to do light campaigning today, but will concentrate mainly on getting students to vote.

Student body president candidate Kevin Garrity said the high attendance at candidate forums could be an indication of a high voter trunout. He said that his strongest support probably will come from North Campus and the Greek system. "But I think South Campus supports me fairly well," he said.

candidate Bob Saunders looks fairly certain.

"I didn't really count on getting many endorsements because a lot of people had worked with Bob," Garrity said. "I came into the election knowing that I was an underdog. I think it (a run-off) would come as no

Garrity has received an endorsement from the Interfraternity Council and he split the Sports Club Council endorsement with Saunders. Saunders has received endorsements from The Daily Tar Heel, the Black Student Movement, the Residence Hall Association, the Graduate and Professional Student Federation and the Association for Women Students. He also has received support from the Student Consumer Action Union.

Saunders said he plans to attend his one Wednesday class and spend the rest of the day getting students to

"If it snows or rains, there's no telling what will happen," Saunders said.

Saunders said the endorsements he has received will

help him but added they will not hurt his opponents.

Saunders said he expects strong support from South Campus but that people on North Campus are more aware of what he has done. The ballot boxes to watch are the Scuttlebutt, the Y-Court and the Carolina Union, he said.

Last year's voter turnout was approximately 5,200. A runoff election was held between DTH editor candidates Allen Jernigan and David Stacks.

"We'll have to pray for no snow," Saunders said. Student body president candidate Clive Stafford Smith could not be reached for comment.

DTH editor candidates Ken Roberts and George Shadroui said they plan to do some light campaigning today.

"I'm probably going to be calling different people who are working for me and trying to get people to vote," Shadroui said. "I'll probably take it easy and catch up on some reading-I'm real behind."

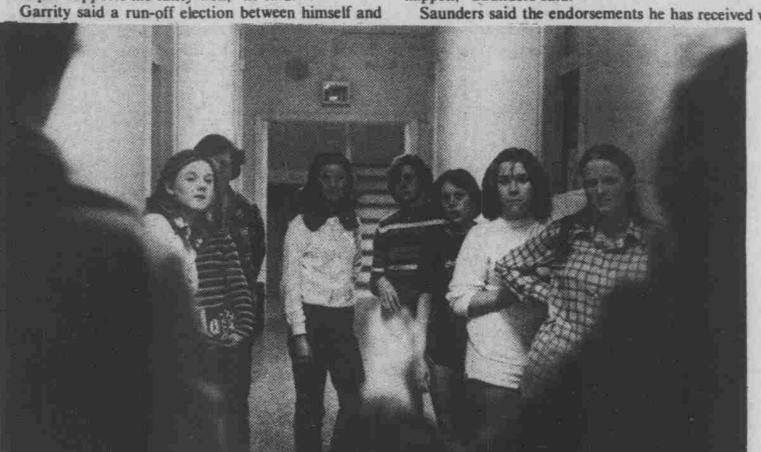
Shadroui has received endorsements from The Daily Tar Heel, Black Student Movement, Interfraternity Council, Residence Hall Association and the Sports Club Council. The Association for Women Students. Student Consumer Action Union and Graduate and Professional Student Federation did not endorse editor candidates.

Roberts said he did not think the endorsement situation would be a vital factor in the election. "I don't think the endorsements are necessarily what people look at or should look at," he said.

But Shadroui said the endorsements will definitely help him. "Getting all of the endorsements show that people are basing their endorsements on who is the most qualified candidate," he said.

Peggy Leight and Janis Francis are running for Residence Hall Association president. Charlie Brown is running unopposed for Carolina Athletic Association president as is Carolyn Smith, a write-in candidate for Graduate and Professional Student Federation president. Lisa Goodwin and Anna Watson are running for senior class president and vice president, respectively, as are Steve Gubin and Bab Keys. Jim Eaker is running unopposed for senior class treasurer and Frank Callison is running for senior class secretary.

Voters also will decide the fates of two amendments to the Student Govenment Code. One would institute a \$3.75-per semester student fee to pay for a proposed intramural and recreational sports program, while the second would allow the Campus Governing Council to redraw its district lines.



Students question candidates about their stands on the issues ...all the hard work comes down to today's decision

Council grants 'taco shuttle' to Tijuana Fats

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY

Following an especially heated and spicy debate, the Chapel Hill Town Council voted Monday to bring one more bus to the town—this one with a distinctly Mexican flavor.

The council approved a somewhat unusual request from the owners of Tijuana Fats restaurant to operate their own West Rosemary street culinary

Fats representative Clark Church explained that the Fats express will have stops throughout a loop of campus and downtown. There will be no charge to

ride the bus. A spokesman from Fats said Tuesday the bus proposal is tentative, and the restaurant will conduct a survey to assess interest in the service. But the restaurant has received the go-ahead from the council.

Council member Marilyn Boulton asked Church what would prevent people from using the bus to go elsewhere in town. "Hopefully, embarrassment will," Church responded.

But Nassif said, "Which means nothing will." And Howes asked, "Would you harass them if they went to Dip's Kitchen?"

Again Boulton expressed concern over the system, "Maybe Spanky's and Rathskeller will want one." Church spoke with glee, "You could have a zillion buses running around town." Anticipating such a prospect, Howes exclaimed,

"We would have a contest to see who could have the On a more serious note, Nassif said he opposed the

proposed bus because it could present competition to the town-owned system. When it came time to vote on the Fats bus, Nassif,

Boulton and Council member Janes Wallace refused to approve the Latin line. The final vote was 5-3. Howes castigated the dissenting members. "No tacos for you," he said.

Southern Bell given rate increases

By ANNETTE MILLER and LINDA BROWN Staff Writers

Southern Bell Telephone Co. filed new increased rates with the N.C. Utilities Commission Friday, though the 5.7 percent increase in revenues is less than Southern Bell originally requested.

On Thursday the utilities commission rejected Southern Bell's request for \$45.3 million in increases, or 56 percent of the original

The increase will affect telephone customers both on- and off-campus, said Ladd Baucom, Southern Bell's public relations manager. Installment charges for dormitory students is expected to increase from \$12.90 to \$15.90, he

Southern Bell's original increase request would have meant a hook-up charge of \$33.35 for on-campus customers, a 10 percent increase. Off-campus students will be subject to the same installment increases with the new rate as other Chapel Hill residents: \$36.75 for a onephone residence and \$48.10 for a one-phone, one-line business.

Basic monthly rates are expected to increase from \$7.60 to \$7.90 for a one-phone residence both on-and off-campus. The monthly rate for business phones is projected to increase to \$19.75. Under Southern Bell's original rate request, monthly rates would have increased by 40 cents a month for residential phones.

William Porterfield, president of UNC's Residence Hall Association, which opposed the original increase request, said the rate increase should be minimal in comparison with what they could have been.

"They (Southern Bell) got substantially less than they had requested," Porterfield said. "I don't expect the monthly rates (for students) to increase by more than 35 cents. We kept them down to one-sixth of what they had requested." RHA had petitioned in November against

Southern Bell's original rate increase request.

More than 3,000 students signed the petition,

which was presented to the state attorney

are conducted. The new rate schedules are not across-theboard increases. Optional equipment such as Touch-Tone, Design Line sets (non-standard

general's office utilities commission hearings

telephones, such as Snoopy, that are sold in PhoneCenter Stores), extension phones, public telephones, long distance calls and ESS Customer Caller Features are not included. The ESS is a \$15 million high speed electronic system under construction in Chapel Hill. ESS will provide such services as call forwarding, (coded information that sends calls to a predetermined location), call waiting (dial tone

that lets a customer know someone else is on the

line), and three-way calling (a coded procedure

for connecting three speakers simultaneously). Services with increased monthly rates will include: additional directory listing-an additional 20 cents for businesses and 15 cents for residences: private phones-an added 35 cents for residences and business; and semiprivate phones—an added five cents.



Hearts, flowers—anything goes

Valentine's gifts range from the everyday to the bizarre

Last-minute shoppers jam card stores

By PHIL WELLS Staff Writer

With only two days left before the annual day of roses, candy and sweethearts, area card stores were swamped with customers Tuesday.

"They've been lined up deep all day," said Lou Black, card buyer for the UNC Student Stores. "Yesterday it started



Cakes make good presents

getting really crowded. We put out a large box (of valentine cards) this morning just to fill in.

"We have more valentine cards than any other seasonal cards," Black said. "We also bought more this year than we've been buying. All of them (cards) are selling fast," she said. "Even mom and dad cards are selling fast." And students are not the only people

buying cards, Black said. "I've seen a lot

of older people over there (in the card section)," she said. "I spent \$4 the first time I bought valentine cards," said Edie Horne, a junior who was buying cards in the Student Stores. "But I forgot these people. I'm buying mostly for relatives, brothers and sisters. My boyfriend's valentine was the first one I got-two

weeks ago," Horne said. "The selection is very picked-over," said Anna Tyndle, a secretary in the sociology department. Tyndle said she was looking for valentine cards for her husband and children.

"It's 2 p.m. and all I've seen since noon is valentine cards," said Randy Bratton, a Student Store cashier. "It's been mostly students but they've been buying a good mixture of cards."

"We've been real crowded. wonderfully crowded," said Avie Bowman, manager of Avie's Hallmark Shop on Franklin Street.

"It started Friday. The weather held it off Saturday but it was full force Monday," Bowman said. "I can't even get to the racks to see how many cards have been sold.

"I think it's a terrific mixture of people," Bowman said. "A lot of husbands are coming in. All the cards are selling real well but I think the humorous ones are the most popular."

The Card and Gift Shop on Franklin Street was so busy no one had time to talk. "We are just jammed up. Maybe you could call back later," said Ezra Eisenberg, a clerk at the Card and Gift

Ingenuity the key for those short on cash



Customers search for the perfect cards for sweetles

By KIMBERLY KLEMAN Staff Writer

It's almost here, the day that some sweethearts dread. Now we know that love theoretically comes from the heart, but let's be realistic. With roses costing \$2.25 each for the tiny Sweetheart variety, and a box of chocolates ranging from \$2 to \$12, it's more accurate to say love comes from the checking account on Valentine's Day.

But this occasion needn't be so costly. There are alternatives to the ho-hum gifts of flowers and candy which are original, every bit as romantic and somewhat less expensive.

If you're one of those tried-and-true traditionalists who equates love with food, take a walk to Baskin-Robbins. For \$6.95 you can buy a heart of ice cream. An ice cream cake will cost \$11.50.

For a more personal gift, Thell's Bakery sells one- or two-layer heart cakes iced with your own message for

\$4.50 and \$7.50, respectively. For the many on your list you've fallen in "like" with, Thell's also offers cupcakes for 30 cents and sugar cookies for \$1.80 per dozen. Rite-Aid, too, has a large assortment of cheap sweets, including jelly hearts, juju hearts and little pastel candies with valentine messages.

There are many shoppers, howeverthe vain or value-conscious-who like to give lasting tokens of their affection that can be displayed in some way other than a five-pound gain in bodyweight.



With almost every store in Chapel Hill decked in the seasonal garb of hearts and cupids and proudly displaying any gift even remotely connected with Valentine's Day, you'll have no trouble finding any present imaginable, painted, of course, in red, white or pink. Those of you who pride yourselves on

your originality, check out the Rainbowtique, where hearts appear on everything from mugs, key rings, teapots, and thimbles to kaleidoscopes, wine decanters, wind chimes and jewelry racks. Logos Bookstore also has unique

presents, including \$3 heart picture frames, large heart bookends, valentine stationery and mugs. This store also sells heart stickers, either individually or by the yard.



Unique gifts available