

Sunny
High in low 50s
Wednesday: Fair
High 60

The Daily Tar Heel

VOTE
TODAY!!!

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

Students to elect UNC's next leaders

Campus Election Pollsites '90	
GRADUATE & OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS	
Campus Y*	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sitterson	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Morehead Sundial	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Davis Library**	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Health Sciences Lib.	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
DISTRICT VOTERS ONLY	
Law School (Dist. 1)	Noon - 5 p.m.
Granville (Dist. 8)	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Triad Court (Dist. 9)	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Mangum (Dist. 10)	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Everett (Dist. 10)	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Cobb (Dist. 11)	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Connor (Dist. 11)	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Carmichael (Dist. 12)	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Whitehead (Dist. 12)	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Ehringhaus (Dist. 13)	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Hinton James (Dist. 13)	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Craige (Dist. 14)	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Morrison (Dist. 14)	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
ALL-CAMPUS SITES	
Student Union	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

*District 9 voters may vote here also
**Graduate students only

DTH Graphic/Source: Elections Board

CAMPUS '90 Elections	
Student Body President	Mark Bibbs Bill Hildebolt John Lomax Jonathan Martin Mike Strickland
Daily Tar Heel Editor	Mary Jo Dunnington/ William Taggart Jessica Lanning/ Kelly Thompson
Carolina Athletic Association President	Demp Bradford Lisa Frye
Residence Hall Association President	Gret Diffendal
Graduate and Professional Student Federation President	Dean McCord
Senior Class President and Vice President	Brian Branton/Anna Davitt Pete Holthausen/Chris Brown Chris Kennedy/Bo Sommers Brian Nicholson/Glenn Cole Scott Smith/Alisa Carrington Joe Quinn/Ted McEntire

By JENNIFER DUNLAP
Staff Writer

Students will go to the polls today to vote in elections for student leadership positions and various referendums.

The pollsites will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., except for those at Sitterson Hall, the Morehead Sundial and the Health Sciences Library, which will close at 5 p.m. The law school site will be open between noon and 5 p.m.

David Smith, Elections Board chairman, said this year the ballots would be tallied by computer instead of the punch-in cards that were used in past years. "They'll be like exam sheets you can buy at the Student Stores."

Students will be given the new sheets and a ballot guide which tells them which candidate is represented by each number on the sheet, Smith said.

There will be poll tenders present at all sites to ensure that no one tampers with the ballot boxes, Smith said. Elections Board officials will also check the sites all day to prevent any campaigners or campaign posters from being near a site, he said. "It's illegal for any posters to be within 50 feet of a pollsite."

The returns will be posted in 208 Manning Hall starting about 8 p.m., Smith said. "We're using a projector and a Macintosh to project the results."

Returns will be tallied by pollsite and then by district, he said.

Smith said the ballots would be continually collected throughout the

day and brought to the computer for tallying to avoid backup.

No one will know the results until all polls are closed and all ballots are put into the computer, Smith said. The computer will not begin its tallying of the votes until all the ballots are entered to prevent any early results from affecting later voters, he said.

Smith said he expected all the returns to be in around 10 p.m.

Voter turnout is expected to be the same as in the past, Smith said. "I'm predicting the same turnout as last year — about 6,500. I'd be happy if 10,000 people voted."

The candidates for student body president are sophomore Mark Bibbs, junior Bill Hildebolt, junior John Lomax, sophomore Jonathan Martin and sophomore Mike Strickland; sophomore Demp Bradford and junior Lisa Frye are the candidates for CAA president; the team of juniors Mary Jo Dunnington and William Taggart and the team of sophomores Jessica Lanning and Kelly Thompson will vie for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel.

Senior Gretchen Diffendal is running unopposed for RHA president, and Dean McCord is running unopposed for Graduate and Professional Student Federation president.

Thirty-three candidates are running for 29 Student Congress seats. Districts 1, 2, 5, 6, 16 and 18 have no candidates.

Candidates for senior class president and vice president are the teams of

Brian Branton and Anna Davitt, Pete Holthausen and Chris Brown, Chris Kennedy and Bo Sommers, Brian Nicholson and Glenn Cole, Joe Quinn and Ted McEntire, and Scott Smith and Alisa Carrigan. Elizabeth Harrison is the only candidate for senior class secretary and Ashley Ivester is the only candidate for senior class treasurer.

Candidates need more than 50 percent of the vote to win. If no candidate gets a majority, run-offs will be Feb. 27. "I'm anticipating run-offs in the student body president race, the District 9 race and the senior class president and vice-president race," Smith said.

Students will also vote on three referendums today, two of which would increase student fees.

One of these referendums is for a 35-cent per semester increase in student fees for a campus security fund. This fee increase will be used to hire safety escorts for shifts from midnight to 3 a.m. seven days a week, if passed.

The other fee increase referendum calls for a 50-cent per semester or 25-cent per summer session increase in student fees to establish a student body scholarship fund for need-based financial aid.

The third referendum proposes that the DTH gradually return its 16 percent portion of yearly student fees to the student body over the next three years.

See ELECTION, page 4

Ballots for cable vote cancelled

By KENNY MONTEITH
Staff Writer

An informal referendum that would ask students' opinions on cable installation in residence halls will not appear on today's ballot, said Residence Hall Association (RHA) President Liz Jackson.

There was concern about what would happen to the money if the cable contract becomes a 10-year deal, she said.

"It's a lot of money to ask people to pay, especially when you realize the best proposal we're probably looking at makes it a necessity for every single room to have basic cable." Students then would not have a choice on whether they want cable in their room, Jackson said.

The housing department had received a cable bid that would cost each student living in a residence hall up to \$30 per semester for cable. This price would not include extra channels such as movie channels, which students could order individually.

The increase would go along with an

already planned 12 percent to 14 percent rent increase to pay for utility costs.

"It's not easy to decide that (\$30 per semester) for students who are not only hit with tuition increases, but (also with) room rent increases and student fee increases," Jackson said.

One option for cable installation would have the \$30 per semester fee automatically go into the Student Activities Fee Office (SAFO) account and be distributed as a separate cable fund so students would know where the money is going.

"I just wondered if setting up a separate account would be a way to keep some sort of student control over the money," she said. "Students could be able to dictate where the money would go."

According to the contract, students would pay \$30 per semester for the next 10 years, then the University would take over the money for cable.

The students would know for 10 years where their money is going, but

after that, the money would go into housing department finances, Jackson said.

"When you look at year 11, year 12 or year 15, who knows what's going to happen to it (money)?"

"In 10 years, when the system becomes the University's, who knows what you'll be looking at in terms of the cost for cable."

The RHA governing board and the Department of University Housing, with some student input, would take a month to look over other options for cable installation and possibly let students vote on March 20, Jackson said.

"We want to take a month and look at other options. Then come back in March and let students vote on it." RHA wants to make sure it has the best proposal to present to students, Jackson said.

The referendum, which was scheduled to be voted on today, was rushed and needed to be examined, she said. "I think that was pushing it a little bit too much, and voters aren't completely

informed about it. We need to take some time to make sure we've covered all the options and angles before we make a decision."

The first proposal asked to have cable installation in all the residence halls, and then give students the option of whether they want cable in their room.

This proposal was not feasible because of the excessive cost and labor. "It ended up not being a very attractive offer," Jackson said.

Larry Hicks, associate housing director for business affairs, said the idea of cable installation was still in the early stages.

"The cable is at the bottom of what we need to do facility-wise. We're still looking at whether it would cost additional funds to do this."

If the students decide they want cable installation, the housing department and RHA governing board would then decide how the cable would be set up in residence halls, Hicks said.

Former SBPs tackled issues of times

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on former student body presidents.

By KATHRYNE TOVO
Staff Writer

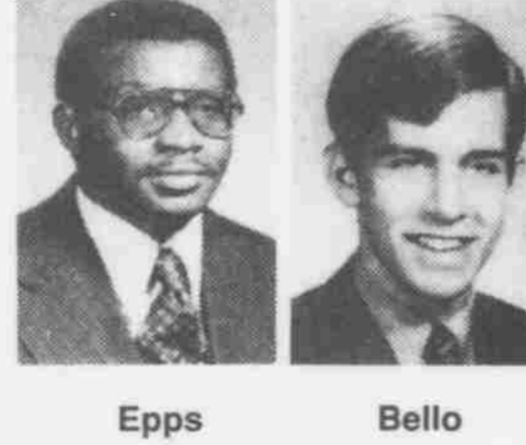
In 1950, Harold Epps and another student sued the University when they were denied admission to the UNC School of Law because they were black. Twenty-two years later, a man with the same last name became the first black student body president in the University's history.

Richard Epps was student body president from 1972-73, at a time when just being one of about 350 black students at UNC was a challenge.

Epps said that when he arrived at UNC in 1969, he would sometimes go a few days without seeing another black student. "Black students now appear visibly to be more a part of the University, and I am grateful to see that."

Because he was the first black student body president, people probably watched him more closely than usual,

Past SBPs
Where Are They Now
PART 2 OF 2



Epps Bello

he said.

"There was clearly a lot of pressure," he said in a telephone interview recently. "A lot of people were focusing in on what kind of leader I would be — but anyone who assumes the job of student body president has a lot of pressure; they're sort of the center of attention."

Epps was a member of the Order of the Golden Fleece, the Order of the Grail, the N.C. Fellows program and the Men's Honor Council while a student at the University.

He graduated in 1973 with a degree in journalism and became the assistant director of admissions at the University.

A large part of his job was recruiting minority students, and he said it was rewarding for him to see what the black alumni he recruited as assistant director were doing now.

"Many of them have done some great things. It is gratifying for me to see how well a number of these kids have done, and that for a lot of them I had an impact on their life."

He received his law degree from Indiana University in 1978 and worked for the U.S. Department of Justice in the Civil Rights Division for several years.

Epps now lives in Alexandria, Va., and has his own law practice that handles civil and criminal cases. He said his

term as student body president gave him important skills that he has applied as a lawyer.

"As a trial attorney, I am before the public all the time, either before a judge or a jury. As student body president, you do spend time in front of the administration and the students arguing your cases."

Over the years Epps has maintained contact with the University; as a member of the Alumni Board of Directors he helped to start the annual black alumni reunions, and he now serves on the UNC Board of Visitors.

He is a charter member of Concerned Black Men, Inc., a group that works with black youths and serves as role models to encourage them in a positive direction.

"Once you start becoming involved — whether in high school or college — people don't let you rest. Actually, it's really an internal thing. I've always been pretty involved and always will be."

A lifetime of service

Thomas Bello served as the University's student body president during a time of disruption and upheaval on college campuses around the country, and he is credited with keeping anti-war protests from exploding during his term from 1970-71.

"It was a crazy time because there

was massive student involvement — particularly after the killings at Kent State," he said in a telephone interview.

On the day after the incident at the Kent State shootings in May 1970, Franklin Street was a solid wall of students from Columbia Street to Raleigh Street, he said. "On one hand it was incredibly exciting, but on the other hand it was incredibly scary because I felt responsible in some way."

"Some people wanted to close the University down, but I was opposed to violence, and in many ways universities are havens of free speech and expression, and needed to be kept open. We were opposed to violence and to have protested violently would have been contradictory."

His actions during the following week prevented what could have been an explosive situation on the UNC campus, and Bello's effective leadership style has since been copied by many other student body presidents.

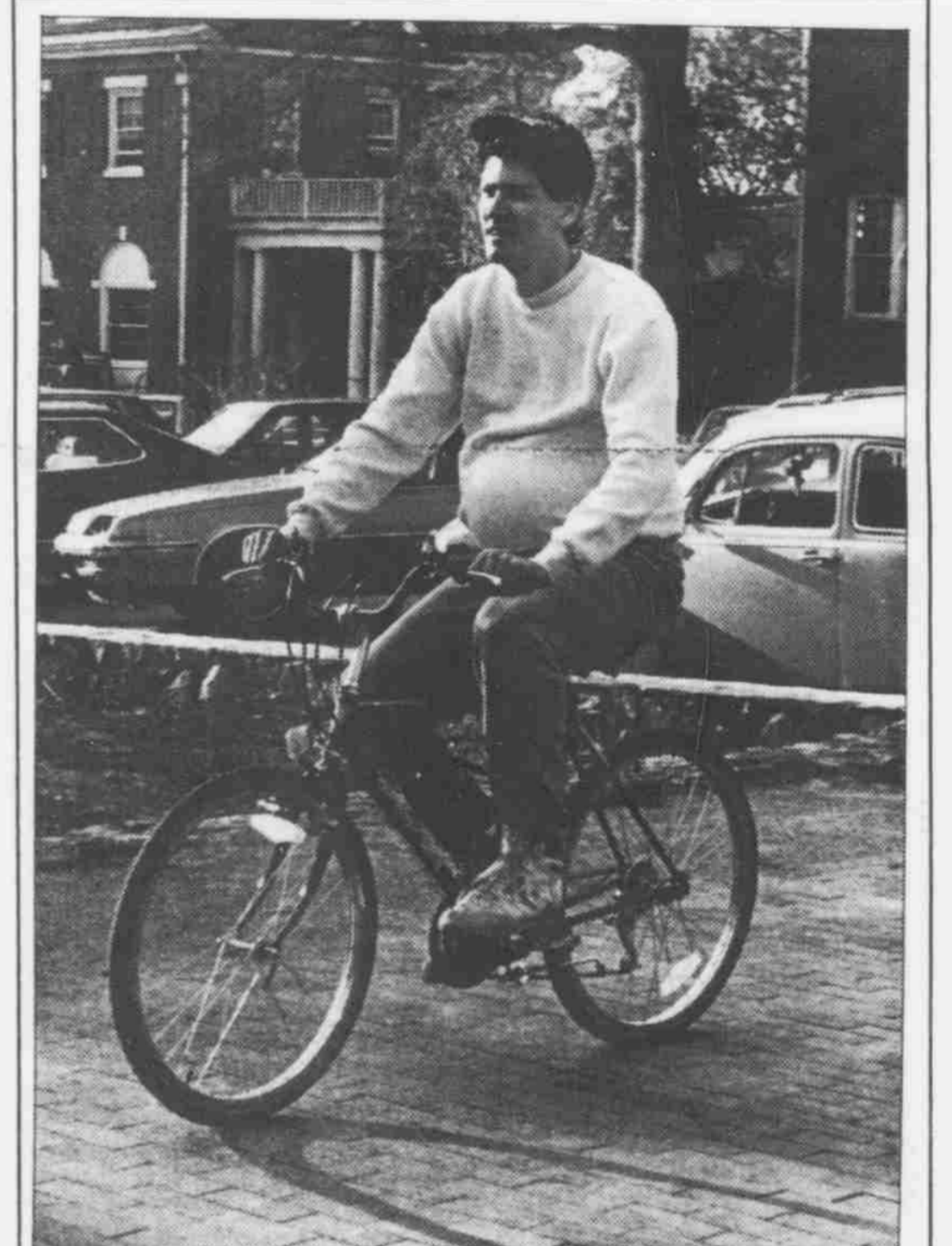
He graduated from UNC with honors in history and English, and was awarded the Rhodes scholarship to study at Oxford University. There he received a second bachelor's in history and a master's in history in 1983.

He attended Yale law school in 1974 with his wife, who had been valedictorian of their class, but never completed his degree.

"It's great sleeping with a lawyer, but I didn't want to be a lawyer, so it was good for me to find that out," Bello said.

Instead he taught history to high school students and Shakespeare and creative writing to adult-education classes, while actively protesting against the Vietnam war.

Bello began teaching English to Cambodian refugees in 1979, and he now spends more than 30 hours per week teaching English as a second



Bouncing baby ball
Mike Bowes cleverly transports himself and basketball past Fraternity Court on his way to an Intramurals game Monday afternoon.

Company charged with 4 violations

By AKINWOLE N'GAI WRIGHT
Staff Writer

The construction company at the University power plant site where a worker fell to his death Feb. 8 has been charged with two serious and two less serious safety violations in the past five years, according to the N.C. Department of Labor.

Russ Edmonston, director of communications for the department, said Tyger Construction Co.'s serious violations, including a lack of safety nets for workers at heights more than 100 feet above the ground, were found at a steam electric generating plant in Roxboro in May 1987.

Stacy Sox, a Tyger employee from Broadway, died after a 100-foot fall while working at the site at the intersection of West Cameron Avenue and Merritt Mill Road.

"They were in violation of the safety net provision, which stated that safety nets should be placed on the site when work is done above 25 feet with scaffolding and ladders," Edmonston said.

"At this particular Tyger site, there were some cases where nets were not in use in places that workers were working above 100 feet."

In addition to this violation, Tyger did not construct temporary floors every two stories or 30 feet, whichever distance was shorter, he said. "Safety netting and temporary flooring are required to catch a workman in case of a fall, so that if a workman were to fall, the fall would be shortened by these safety measures." Tyger was fined \$560 for this two-part violation, Edmonston said.

The second serious violation concerned open-sided floors above 30 feet not being guarded by railings on all open sides, Edmonston said. "In the case of an open floor above 30 feet, only one side of the floor was guarded by a railing, and it wasn't properly tensioned."

For this violation, Tyger was charged \$490, he said. The maximum amount for each serious violation cannot exceed \$1,000, Edmonston said.

One of the less-serious violations, concerning a ladder not being properly set, was also found at the Roxboro site, Edmonston said.

The second less-serious violation was found at the Chapel Hill boiler plant

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Voters quickly forget what a man says. — Richard M. Nixon