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**Today's Weather**  
Windy, rainy; high mid-40s.  
Wednesday: Dry, sunny; high near 50.

## Candidates Kick Off Official Campaign Season

BY MARC MCCOLLUM  
MANAGING EDITOR

The election season officially kicked off Monday when 55 candidates showed up for a meeting with the Elections Board.

Elections Board Chairwoman Annie Stuart briefed the candidates on the campaigning violations and penalties and gave the official "Go-ahead" to begin the campaigning process for the Feb. 13 elections. "The Honor Code is in effect for everything having to do with this election," Stuart said.

Al Calarco, the associate director of University Housing, came to the meeting to clarify the policy on campaigning in the residence halls. He issued a two-page memo

listing where campaign material is allowed to be posted.

"If it's on this list, that's where you can post," Calarco said. "There is a designated place in each residence hall to post."

He reminded candidates of the policy which states that they can only campaign door to door in residence halls Sunday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"Campaigning is anything you do to further yourself in the elections process," he said.

Calarco urged candidates to respect the right of privacy by not slipping notes under doors or hanging messages on doorknobs. He also addressed the conflict that may arise when resident assistants are running for office.

"They can put their poster of their campaign on their door," he said. "They can't put anyone else's poster on their door unless they put everybody's poster on their

door." Although campaign posters appearing on bulletin boards in residence halls will not require a stamp of approval from the housing department, only one sign per candidate will be allowed on each board. Campaign material can be posted on any door opening to a dorm room on campus if the occupant puts it there himself.

Stuart told the candidates they would be required to turn in a financial statement after the election. The candidates must list all expenditures, and each has a maximum amount he is allowed to spend.

"Anyone and everyone, including writers and people who the Daily Tar Heel says have lost, must turn in a financial statement Feb. 14," Stuart said.

Candidates who have services, such as printing posters, done for free, must report that in their financial statement. "Put down every single penny that any Joe would

### Candidates Running for Student Offices

#### Student Body President

Sean Behr  
Lee Conner  
Michael Farmer  
Aaron Nelson

#### Senior Class President

Charlie McNairy and Justin Hartly  
Katie McNerney and Minesh Mistry  
Bryan Pruitt and Josh Eaton  
Ladell Robbins and Amelia Bruce  
Alex Thrasher and Jenn Marcum

#### Carolina Athletic Association President

Seth Nore  
Ian Walsh

#### Residence Hall Association President

Matthew Leggett  
Latoya Porterfield

#### Graduate and Professional Students Federation President

Katherine Kraft

have paid," Stuart said.

Stuart said all material must be removed from the campus 96 hours after the election. "If there is probability beyond a fairly reasonable doubt that you'll be in a runoff,

you can keep your stuff up."

The Elections Board will fine candidates \$2.50 for each piece of campaign material and each chalk drawing that remains after the deadline.

## Agency Reacts to Girl's Fall

■ ALE said they did not crack down on bars in response to the accident.

BY MARY-KATHRYN CRAFT  
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A Duke University student suffered minor injuries and was charged with drinking violations after she fell down the steps in front of Players, a Franklin Street bar, last week. Alcohol Law Enforcement District Supervisor John Simmons would not say the incident led to an increase of ALE agents in Chapel Hill over the weekend.

Simmons said enforcing drinking laws in local bars was one of ALE's biggest responsibilities, and this weekend was not a crackdown but simply ALE's job. "We want to play an active role in enforcement of the laws," he said.

Jane Cousins, spokeswoman for the Chapel Hill police, said ALE officers charged the 20-year-old woman with underage drinking and possession of a fraudulent driver's license. The woman was attending a sorority party, and she came to Chapel Hill on a Duke sorority-sponsored bus, Cousins said.

The woman fell while walking down the steps in front of Players, Cousins said. She fell down the last four steps and landed on her face. She was treated for a broken nose and minor bruises at UNC Hospitals, Cousins said.

Marty Hensley, manager and an owner of Players, said the incident was unfortunate, and he plans to work with the ALE in preventing future incidents.

"I am all behind anything the ALE is doing to combat underage drinking," Hensley said.

Simmons said the ALE has an ongoing program designed to monitor local bars, and this weekend was business as usual.

"Our goal is to afford (the bars) everything they need to know in order to comply with the laws," Simmons said. Simmons did not have exact numbers on citations given by the ALE this weekend.

Mark Burnett, manager at He's Not Here, said the ALE was not doing anything especially different in monitoring the bars. "(The ALE) come out from time to time," he said. "This is not anything new. They are just doing their job."

Burnett said his bar already strictly enforced underage drinking laws. "We always card," he said. "We are one of the toughest places in town."

The ALE plans to monitor the purchasing of alcohol in convenience stores along with enforcing drinking laws in bars. Simmons also said they are planning another Cops-n-Shops program in the near future. Cops-n-Shops places ALE officers at some stores to watch for illegal purchase of alcohol.

## Weekend dates don't have to break your bank. In fact, from Franklin Street to the Botanical Gardens, Chapel Hill offers plenty of Low-Funds Fun

BY OLIVIA PAGE  
STAFF WRITER

Suppose it's Saturday night and your special someone has left you a message hinting at the spectacular date you've been planning.

But then you realize that three weeks of book buying, back-to-school shopping and spring semester celebrating have left your wallet just a little emptier than usual.

You are just about to return the call and suggest another evening of late-night TV when you realize there is a way to redeem yourself. A cheap, creative and romantic alternative to the typical, and somewhat expensive, dinner-and-a-movie date.

Some students said cheap dates can be even better because they reflect the interests of those involved.

"My boyfriend and I are really into sports, so we like to go to the sporting events which are constantly going on around campus," said Marissa Tiamfook, a junior from Charlotte.

"Of course it depends on the season, but we usually go to a lot of women's soccer and basketball games," she said. "Last weekend we went to a swimming and diving competition. I had never done that before, and it was a lot of fun."

Aside from being inexpensive, sporting events are also close to home and require no transportation. But if the prospect of becoming an unofficial Tar Heel cheerleader isn't quite what you are looking for, the lights and sounds of Franklin Street, only a few blocks away, offer a different brand of amusement.

"There are lots of coffee shops on Franklin Street," said Hannah Auckland, a senior from Southern Pines. "Going and getting coffee is definitely a cheap but fun date, especially if you and your date have a lot in common and can keep the conversation going."

In fact, most of the more inexpensive dates depend on lively conversation as the primary entertainment source of entertainment.

"I think a great cheap date would be to go to Ben and Jerry's and buy a pint of ice cream to share," said John Hipps, a sophomore from Waynesville. "Then, after you've finally picked out a flavor, you can sit outside on a bench or cross the street and sit in the park."

If you are willing to walk a bit further, the top floor of the NationsBank parking deck is quiet, usually private and also offers free music spilling out from the bars and restaurants nearby.

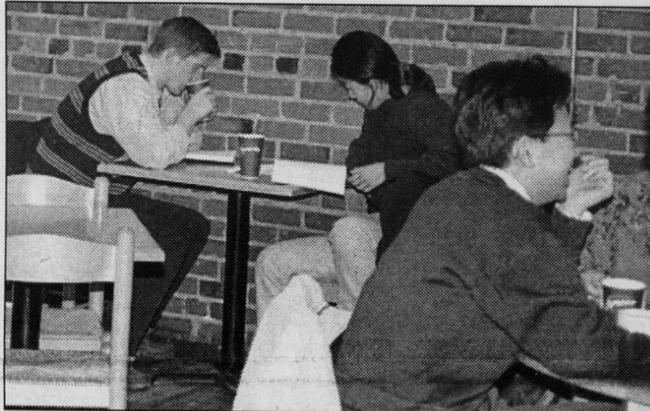
Those who prefer a more scenic setting can enjoy the nip in the air while strolling through the N.C. Botanical Gardens off Laurel Hill Road. The park includes five acres of cultivated gardens featuring a large variety of plants native to North Carolina. It is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays until mid-March and admission is free.

The Botanical Gardens also manage Coker Arboretum — located right on campus — which offers a nearby rose garden, dirt paths and beautiful green places for picnicking.

Those who find the idea of a serene picnic unappealing sometimes opt for less socially acceptable activities. One student, who asked to remain anonymous, said he once broke into Kenan Stadium with his date.

"The important thing to remember is not to spray paint 'I love Angie' on the walls while you're there — if you do that, then there could be trouble," he said. "Otherwise, it's a really private and fun way to spend an evening."

If participating in activities of questionable legality or fighting the elements are not your idea of fun, pool and bowling are less risky options. In addition to



Coffee houses, such as Judges Coffee Roastery, are just some of the options for those attempting to date while on a tight budget.

facilities located in the Union basement, Chapel Hill boasts several pool halls and bowling alleys.

"We go to Masee's Lounge a lot to play pool," Tiamfook said. "The great thing about that is that there are always coupons for Masee's in the class directories or on calendars or whatever." Masee's Lounge is located in the Kroger shopping plaza.

Coupons have often been Tiamfook and her boyfriend's saving grace, she said.

"There are lots of great coupons everywhere, you don't even have to look for them really," she said. "We use Yogurt Pump coupons a lot because it makes things really cheap. Another great thing to do is go dancing with your date on Ladies' Night at a local club. That is a deal you can't beat."

But perhaps the best advice Tiamfook had to give those dating on a budget was to stay sober.

"Whatever you do, just don't drink. Then it will be inexpensive," she said. "And if you absolutely must drink, then buy the alcohol beforehand. Clubs and other places charge you twice as much as a grocery store."

In fact, she said, those who have been dating for a while and are completely at a loss for creative dating ideas can always head to the nearest 24-hour Harris Teeter.

"One summer my boyfriend and I were both in summer school here and everything closed really early so we would go to Harris Teeter and read all of the magazines, eat the free samples of cookies and coffee and, if we were feeling particularly industrious, we'd buy some ice cream and enjoy that," Tiamfook said. "I wouldn't try it on the first date, but believe it or not it can be a lot of fun."

But if a night in the snack aisle isn't quite your cup of tea and you're dying to experience big-screen action, there is hope.

Even if you can't afford a meal plus the \$15 to \$20 required for the movie tickets, candy and drinks, don't despair.

One option is simply to go out to dinner and then rent a movie. Cooking your favorite meal with that special someone and heading to a bar-

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## FSU Faculty, Students Say Campus is Safe

BY ERIC FLACK  
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As more statistics show Fayetteville State University to be one of the most unsafe campuses in the 16-school UNC system, FSU students and faculty have come to the defense of their school and of the campus' security.

Wayne Hodges, FSU student body president, said FSU's campus is unquestionably safe.

"To me, a safe campus is one in which a student is safe from harm among other students," Hodges said. "I think that we have a safe campus. I think the student population feels safe."

In response to two December shooting incidents, FSU Chancellor Willis McLeod sent a letter to FSU students claiming the school was "one of the safest campuses, with one of the lowest crime rates in the entire 16-institution University of North Carolina."

After some statistics showed FSU to be one of the most unsafe schools in the UNC system, McLeod pointed to the crime index. He stated, in a letter, that the crime



### Numbers Contradict Statement

Some statistics contradict Fayetteville State University Chancellor Willis McLeod's claim about his campus' safety. Below are figures for on-campus violent and property crimes per 1,000 enrolled students. When violent crimes are considered alone, FSU ranks 13th among 16 schools.

On-Campus Violent and Property Crimes per 1,000 Students	
1. UNC-Asheville	16.1
2. Winston-Salem State University	17.2
Appalachian State University	17.2
4. Western Carolina University	19.5
5. Pembroke State University	20.6
6. Eastern Carolina University	22.6
7. UNC-Charlotte	25.5
8. UNC-Greenboro	26
9. N.C. State University	32.1
10. UNC-Wilmington	32.3
11. Fayetteville State University	33.8
12. UNC-Chapel Hill	35
13. Elizabeth City State University	35.3
14. N.C. Agricultural & Technical State University	40.2
15. N.C. Central University	43.7
16. N.C. School of the Arts	55.3

SOURCE: STATE BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION



"I assure you that FSU remains one of the safest campuses with one of the lowest crime rates in the entire 16-institution University of North Carolina."

WILLIS McLEOD  
FSU Chancellor  
in a December letter

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index supports his claim that FSU's campus safety is better than average.

The crime index is the combined total of violent and property crimes on the university campus. The index listed FSU as 7th safest in 1994, with 139 reported on-campus crimes. This was considerably less crime, McLeod noted, than UNC-CH or

N.C. State University, whose 1994 totals were between 850-870 crimes.

But State Bureau of Investigation statistician Julia Nipper said that the crime index on its own can be misleading. Campus size must be incorporated in order to

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## Poet to Speak at May Commencement

BY KATIE TYSON  
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Nobel Prize-winning poet Seamus Heaney will be the keynote speaker at commencement exercises May 12.

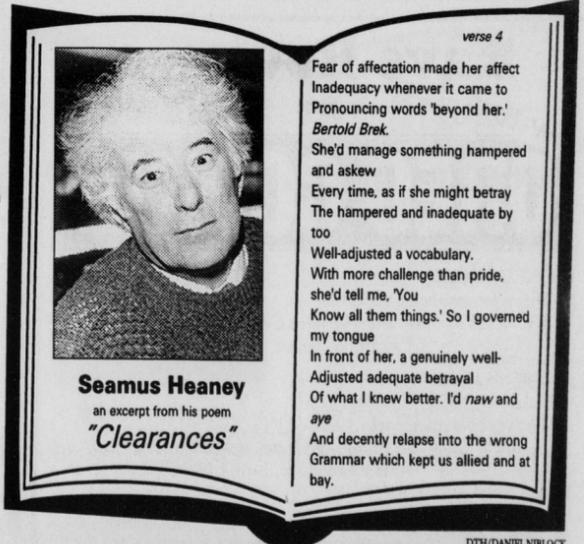
Heaney, a native of Northern Ireland and the Boylston Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory at Harvard University, has been called the finest poet writing in the English language today. He won the Nobel Prize in October for his more than 16 volumes of poetry and prose, which attempt to soothe the divisions between Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland.

Chancellor Michael Hooker will preside over the ceremony, which will be held in Kenan Stadium. Heaney, who holds 12 honorary degrees, will receive an honorary doctorate of letters during the ceremony.

Senior Class officials are excited to have such a distinguished speaker delivering the commencement address.

"It's a once in a lifetime experience for a graduating class to bring an international figure to Chapel Hill," Senior Class President Thad Woody said. "Heaney is an international figure because of his compassionate works in literature, his dedication and determination as a professor and his role as an activist for social change. All these are things Carolina students strive for."

Heaney already has a presence on the University campus. The Rare Book Col-



Seamus Heaney  
an excerpt from his poem  
"Clearances"

verse 4  
Fear of affectation made her affect  
Inadequacy whenever it came to  
Pronouncing words 'beyond her'  
Bertold Brek.  
She'd manage something hampered  
and askew  
Every time, as if she might betray  
The hampered and inadequate by  
too  
Well-adjusted a vocabulary.  
With more challenge than pride,  
she'd tell me, 'You  
Know all them things.' So I governed  
my tongue  
In front of her, a genuinely well-  
Adjusted adequate betrayal  
Of what I knew better. I'd naw and  
aye  
And decently relapse into the wrong  
Grammar which kept us allied and at  
bay.

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lection houses a comprehensive collection of his works in the Henry C. Pearson Collection, said Charles McNamara, curator of the Rare Book Collection. The collection features about 450 pieces of Heaney's

work donated by Pearson, a UNC alum and friend of Heaney, McNamara said. McNamara said Heaney's visit to UNC

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*I have nothing to say, and I am saying it, and that is poetry.*

John Cage