

# Candidates form groups to get official recognition

BY NAHAL TOOSI  
STAFF WRITER

For the second year in a row, students wishing to support a candidate for the upcoming elections might be able to do so by joining an officially recognized student organization.

Dan Martin and Mimi Vanwyck, potential candidates for Senior Class office, have formed Students for Martin/Vanwyck for Senior Class President and Vice President. Martin said they intended to take advantage of benefits received by official student groups, such as use of rooms in the Student Union and use of the Pit.

"Basically it was the first step in actually starting this campaign," Martin said. "It's just a way that we can ensure ourselves that we have a place to meet."

Potential Carolina Athletic Association officer candidates Jason Reynolds and Charlie Roderer have also formed an official group. "It's a really good benefit for us," Reynolds said.

Elections Board Chairwoman Ange Dicks said that although student organizations could not discriminate against potential members, candidates with official organizations should be careful about members who might try to sabotage their cam-

paign. Dicks also said there were financial rules involved.

"If the organization were to publicize, then they would have to include that money that they spent on the publicity in their financial statement," Dicks said, adding that most candidates advertised meetings by word of mouth.

Student Body President Aaron Nelson's 1996 campaign staff was the first ever to gain status as a recognized student organization. "To have the name gave us access to the things that recognized student organizations have access to," Nelson said.

John Dervin, Association of Student Governments president and a campaigner for Nelson last year, said having on-campus locations to meet was helpful to a candidate's image. "You want to be as public as possible," Dervin said. He said it was particularly helpful to candidates who did not have large apartments or fraternity or sorority houses to use for meetings.

Lee Conner, who ran unsuccessfully for student body president last year, said having official status would probably become a popular strategy for future candidates, but he did not think it determined final outcomes. "I don't think I'd point it out as something that tipped the scales in any way."



UNC graduate Meg Satterfield takes advantage of Saturday's pleasant weather by playing a game of frisbee with her canine friends.

# Latin dance lovers say adios to salsas at Crescent City

■ Salsa Carolina held its last dance at Crescent City Music Hall on Friday night. Gotham will host Wednesday night dances.

BY ASHLEY COPELAND  
STAFF WRITER

Despite the chill outdoors, the environment inside Crescent City Music Hall on Friday night was anything but cold. Local Latinos and University students alike packed the West Franklin Street club to bid farewell before Salsa Carolina packed up its trademark heat and left its Crescent City home.

Since the summer of 1995, Salsa Carolina has offered Latin dance every Wednesday and Friday night at Crescent City. General Manager Mark Hayes said that within one month of offering Latin dance music, the club saw a marked response.

"We began advertising to students from the international studies program at Duke and Chapel Hill, but some of the clientele came from as far away as Fayetteville," Hayes said.

He also said the club seemed to have met the demands of the local Latino community and other interested party goers.

Reasons for the move remain undisclosed, but Salsa Carolina has decided to relocate the Wednesday night gig to Gotham. And it will continue to offer Latin dance two nights a week at clubs in Raleigh.

If Friday night was any indication of a typical night, then the music was loud, the beat fast and the air permeated with the scent of sweat. The patrons, drenched from dancing, seemed to revel in the atmosphere.

According to Hayes, dancers of every skill level enjoy the fast pace that often accompanies a Latin beat. Friday night, inexperienced friends guided each other through steps next to more experienced dancers like Elizabeth Kizer, who, in stiletto heels, takes to the floor most Friday nights.

"I like dancing with a partner and having someone lead me," said Kizer, a UNC alumna who lives in the area.

For newcomers, the club offers dance lessons one hour before the floor opens for everyone to dance.

"Sometimes the first-timers appear a bit intimidated, but because we offer the dance lessons and they can learn the new dances, it turns out OK," Hayes said.

The styles of dance that are taught include salsa, merengue and cha cha. Those who were new to the Latin styles didn't seem too put off.

Hayes said that most people were just out to have a good time and to learn something new.

Kizer said it took time and practice to master the moves. "Trust me, I wasn't always this good," she said.

Andrea Avrette, a junior from Yorktown, Va., said that as an international studies and Spanish major, the club had given her the opportunity to learn more about Latino culture.

"I have met a lot of Latino American people, and it's a chance to use my Spanish."

# 'Last Lecture' series to foster student-faculty interaction

■ Professors will have the chance to speak about a topic that they would address if they were giving their last lecture at UNC.

BY JENNIFER PENDER  
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to promote more interaction between students and faculty members, the Carolina Union Activities Board is launching the "Last Lecture" series this semester.

The opportunity to participate in the series is being extended to faculty members of differing backgrounds and cultures from many different departments. Participating professors must speak on a topic that they would address if they were giving their last lecture.

"Students and faculty will leave with thoughts about the

world around them and think more about issues that affect them daily," said Jim Yavenditti, Special Projects Committee chairman for CUAB.

Joel J. Schwartz, a professor in the Department of Political Science, will deliver the first lecture of the series at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Cabaret.

Schwartz's lecture, titled "Jerry Maguire: A Microcosm of Life in the United States at the End of the 20th Century?" will compare the current Tom Cruise movie with today's society.

Schwartz said the movie addressed many prevalent issues besides professional sports and would make a good entry point in addressing the fundamental issues facing Americans as they approach the 21st century.

Yavenditti said he hoped the lecture series would promote

**Last Lecture series**  
Joel Schwartz  
8 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Student Union  
Free admission

more interaction between students and the campus community other than strictly going to classes.

The premise that it is their last lecture will encourage professors to talk about issues that they may or may not cover in the classroom, Yavenditti said.

Schwartz said the premise of the lecture was appropriate because he might be retiring from full-time teaching soon. Though it will not be his last lecture at UNC, Tuesday's speech will be near the time when he will be giving his last lectures, he said.

CUAB has not announced the lecturer in the series yet. Professors interested in participating as lecturers in the series and students who have suggestions for lecturers should contact the CUAB office at 962-1157, Yavenditti said.

Lectures will occur every three weeks this semester. Yavenditti said he hoped the "Last Lecture" series would become a tradition after this semester.

Lectures are free and open to the public.

**BOT**  
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the search for a new dean for the Kenan-Flagler Business School was just getting underway.

Earlier this month, business school Dean Paul Fulton said he would leave his position June 30 or when a new dean had been selected.

"We have just begun the process of putting together a committee for a dean search in the school of business," he said.

"I'm sorry that Dean Fulton is leaving. He has done a superb job there putting the institution on a sound financial

basis. "He leaves behind a very strong base from which to build, which will make this job very attractive, I think, with the candidates."

Hooker said he had asked former business school dean and current member of the Board of Governors Paul Rizzo to serve as chairman of the Kenan-Flagler Business School search committee.

Hooker also said he had received a list of 60 candidates to be dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"There are some strong internal candidates on that list," he said.

Hooker said he had suspended the dean search at the School of Education until the school's financial structure was in order and that the search for a vice chancellor for administration was "flounder(ing) on our inability to pay market-competitive salaries."

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