

## Campus Police Roundup

■ A man was assaulted and robbed by a group of men in front of the Smith Center Saturday afternoon. The men took his gym bag and assaulted him a second time. When the bag was recovered in the Ramshead parking lot, \$125 cash and clothing valued at \$175 was missing. Two men were arrested for the assault.

■ Police found the front door of the Student Stores propped open with a brick at 2:41 a.m. Tuesday. Nothing was reported stolen.

■ The gate arm of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital parking deck came down on the top of a BMW Monday, causing \$50 damage to the car.

■ A bicyclist's pants leg caught in the bike chain while on the driveway at Hinton James Satur-

day afternoon. The rider fell and was injured.

■ A fireproofing machine valued at \$15,000 was reported missing from the construction site behind Wilson Hall Saturday.

■ Someone hoisted a bicycle and an umbrella up the flagpole at Polk Place Saturday.

■ A wallet containing \$21 was taken from an unattended book bag at the Undergraduate Library Friday.

■ A woman reported Thursday that someone had attached a Daily Tar Heel clipping to the windshield of her car in F lot.

■ A microwave oven in Carmichael Residence Hall exploded Thursday while being used to cook a bagel.

— compiled by Sarah Cagle

# UNC group to join protest campaign

By JEFF ECKARD  
Staff Writer

In an effort to inform the public about the killing of whales in Iceland, a UNC organization will protest American companies buying Icelandic fish.

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) will hold a demonstration beginning at noon today outside Burger King on Franklin Street and will march to Lenoir Hall to protest Burger King's and Marriott's purchases of Icelandic fish.

"The main purpose of our demonstration is to inform the public about the whaling issue and encourage them to request the correction of morally wrong and environmentally unsound practices," said senior Tom Pabel, demonstration coordinator.

About 50 people will take part in today's demonstration, Pabel said. The demonstration is part of a

protest campaign organized by Greenpeace, Pabel said. On Saturday, 120 sidewalk demonstrations were held in front of restaurants throughout the country, and another 200 were held in the United Kingdom.

The protests are an attempt to put pressure on the whaling industry by putting economic pressure on the fishing industry, Pabel said. Iceland has continued killing whales for profit, claiming a research purpose, despite an International Whaling Commission moratorium on commercial hunting.

SEAC did not hold its demonstration this past weekend because students were gone for the Easter weekend, Pabel said.

Because of the protest efforts by organizations like SEAC, some restaurant corporations, including Red Lobster, Shoney's, Long John

Silver's and Wendy's, have decreased or completely stopped buying Icelandic fish, Pabel said. He added that 105 school systems nationwide have canceled their Icelandic fishing contracts.

Craig Sinclair, Southeast regional boycott organizer of Greenpeace, said the demonstrations had cost Iceland \$50 million in lost revenue from the fishing contracts. Fishing products account for 75 percent of Iceland's exports and around \$200 million in income from the United States.

"There is a lot of power to these sidewalk demonstrations," Sinclair said. "It is amazing what they can do as far as persuading corporate decisions in canceling the fishing contracts."

Two resolutions, proposing a three-year halt to all of Iceland's whaling, have come before the Icelandic Parliament because of the lost

revenue, Sinclair said. A recent poll of Icelanders found that 45 percent are opposed to the whaling industry.

"One of our greatest strengths as Americans is our buying power, and if by utilizing that buying power we can save endangered species, we have a moral obligation to do so," Sinclair said.

Sophomore Blain Holman, a member of SEAC, said the demonstrations are almost a last resort. "It's too bad you have to hurt the fishing companies who aren't whaling, but the demonstrations are working and will correct a morally wrong practice."

SEAC, a student organization concerned with environmental issues, is also involved with a lobbying campaign to prevent the elimination of wetlands and the destruction of rain forests, Holman said.

# Celebration to honor late Institute of Government founder

By BRENDA CAMPBELL  
Staff Writer

Student government officials will host a memorial celebration today to recognize the contributions the late Albert Coates, founder of the Institute of Government, and his wife, Gladys Coates, made to UNC.

The celebration, which will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Auditorium, is being sponsored by the Special Interests Committee of student

government.

Several speakers, including Chancellor Paul Hardin, Douglas Hunt, a colleague of Albert Coates who spoke at his funeral and Bill Cochran, senior adviser for the U.S. Senate Rules Committee, will honor his accomplishments.

"Many of Coates' close associates who couldn't say anything at the funeral wanted to have the opportunity to speak at this celebration," said

Connie Zaytoun, a member of the Special Interests Committee.

The celebration will not only honor the Coateses, but also will present the ideals of student government.

"This celebration is not only to honor the man, but to encourage this type of leadership in the present student government leaders," she said. "We want to make sure his goals and ideas continue to thrive."

An outstanding Student Congress

member will receive the Albert and Gladys Coates Memorial Award for Student Congress, Zaytoun said. This is the first of three parts of this award.

The final two parts of the award, still in the planning stages, focus on ideas originated by the Coateses, Zaytoun said. They include the establishment of student government archives and an office of leadership to teach student government officials.

A former student at the University, Coates returned to Chapel Hill as a professor in 1923. In 1931 he founded the Institute of Government. He served as the head of the Institute for more than 30 years.

In 1986 both Coates and his wife collaborated to write the book "The Story of Student Government in the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill."

Bill Hildebolt, committee chairman, said Coates had a great influence on student government. "We all have read his book and been influenced by what he said," he said. "It's a great resource. It was a very natural thing that he be honored."

Coates was also a strong supporter of student government, Hildebolt said. "Albert Coates was a direct link from students to the outside world," he said. "He put his faith in us and

showed us things and had us put faith in ourselves."

Student government members were developing the celebration before Coates died in January, Zaytoun said. The celebration is larger than originally planned, she said.

Hildebolt said, "Once we started contacting people, it snowballed. Everybody wanted to come."

The celebration will be open to students, Zaytoun said. "No students will be turned away from the program." Students should arrive before 4 p.m. and are asked not to wear casual clothes like T-shirts and jeans.

## Abortion issues subject of debate

By WILL SPEARS  
Staff Writer

Sarah Weddington and Phyllis Schlafly will clash Thursday night in UNC's Memorial Hall in a debate of moral and legal questions surrounding abortion.

Weddington was successful as the defense attorney in the 1972 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court case, which assured women the right to continue or terminate an unwanted pregnancy. Schlafly is an expert on constitutional law and has long fought the Equal Rights Amendment movement.

Weddington said the debate was a timely one. On April 26, the Supreme Court will hear the case of Webster vs. Representative Health Services, in which the U.S. Justice Department has asked the Supreme

Court to overturn the Roe vs. Wade decision.

On April 9, such notables as actresses Susan Sarandon, Glenn Close, Morgan Fairchild; author Alice Walker; and musicians Judy Collins and Peter, Paul and Mary will participate in a pro-choice march in Washington, D.C., Weddington said.

In the debate, sponsored by the Carolina Union, Weddington and Schlafly will each be allotted 15 minutes for opening comments, Weddington said. Then each will be allowed five minutes for rebuttal. In the remaining 20 minutes, the audience will be able to ask questions.

The structure of the debates and the topic attract audiences, Weddington said. "It's usually standing room only. It's such a hot topic. It's one

that people have definite opinions about. The best thing is that the students get the chance to ask their own questions."

Tracy Taft, Carolina Union president, said the debate would be valuable to students because abortion is a highly debated subject.

"We thought this was a timely event. We like to initiate students' thinking. Because it is such a controversial topic, most people have a definite opinion on it."

In 1977 Weddington was appointed General Counsel for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. She served under President Jimmy Carter for three years as his assistant for women and minority concerns. She is now a history and government lecturer at the University of Texas and at Texas Women's University.

President Ronald Reagan appointed Schlafly to serve as a member of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. Good Housekeeping magazine has named her one of the 10 most admired women in the world for the past nine years.

Union Cabaret to present 'Godspell'

By ANDREW LAWLER  
Staff Writer

"It's about human emotion, basically that love is cool. In part it's a parable for the '80s. Anyone can buy into it."

That is how actor Eric Dishman describes "Godspell," a musical retelling of the story of Christ to be presented in the Union Cabaret March 29 through April 1.

Patrick Emerson, a freshman from Sussex, England, plays Judas. "The hardest part of it for me was to 'crucify' Jesus, to figure out a reason why Judas does this. (Jesus and) Judas have a friendly competition throughout the play with moments of contention that build, but it just goes wrong."

The music is the play's greatest strength, Emerson said. "I love the music. You can't help but be

moved."

The play attempts to transcend typically "Christian" themes, according to Dishman, a sophomore who plays Jesus. The key problem in playing Jesus Christ was to make the character more accessible, Dishman said.

"I was trying to break the stereotype of Jesus (as a perfect being). He has to be approachable."

Rhetta Wiley, a junior from New York, said the play has made her evaluate her own beliefs. "You can't do a play with a religious theme without thinking a lot about religion." However, the play's theme is not overbearing. "I don't want it to be a preachy play."

All three actors were pleased to be working in the Cabaret. "I like having a different space to work

in. (There's) a bigger crew, more backing and more enthusiasm (than in the other undergraduate dramatic activities)," Wiley said.

Senior Stacy Evans, who is directing the piece, said she chose it for several reasons. "First, I love the play and have always wanted to do it. Second, I wanted to show that (Christianity) doesn't have to be a bunch of queer, fanatical people."

Evans said she believed most people didn't think about religion anymore. She hopes the play will make people really examine their beliefs. "I want people to leave with lots of questions."

Tickets for the production are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students and are available at the Union Box office.

## Soviets reject party leaders

From Associated Press reports

MOSCOW — At least 37 key Communist Party and government leaders went down in embarrassing defeats in the Soviet Union's first multicandidate election, according to results trickling in Tuesday from across the nation.

The losers in balloting for a new national parliament included a candidate member of the ruling Politburo, the premiers of Latvia and Lithuania, and 27 Communist Party leaders from major cities, regions and republics, according to results obtained from interviews and various press reports.

The humiliation was greatest for officials who ran unopposed on the ballot and still lost because more than 50 percent of the voters crossed out their names.

Activists in cities from Leningrad to Kiev waged "cross-out" campaigns urging citizens to vote against certain officials by blacking out their names on the ballots.

Izvestia reported Tuesday what it called the "sensational" result that no one was elected in 168 electoral districts where there were only one or two candidates because so many

citizens voted against them.

In the weeks prior to the election, activists carried posters in Kiev illustrating ballots with several names crossed out.

"Because he pitches sidearm he gave their lefties a lot of trouble."

Tar Heel starter Derek Manning (0-1) pitched three scoreless innings to open the game, but the Setters got all the runs they needed in the top of the fourth.

Lead-off hitter Robert Basovsky received a walk and went to third on a double to center by Henry Manning. Clean-up hitter Michael Piscicreta then lifted a sacrifice fly to deep center field that advanced both runners and gave Pace a 1-0 lead. James Bayer then sent Manning's first pitch into left field for a single and a 2-0 Pace advantage.

"He (Manning) was not throwing very well. Everything he threw was up," Roberts said.

With one out in the fourth, Roberts moved left hander Brad Woodall from first base to the mound. Woodall shut down Pace (3-5) for the next 5 1/3 innings, giving up only one hit, no runs, and striking out seven before being relieved by Jim Dougherty in the ninth.

"I thought I pitched all right," Woodall said. "The umpire had a big

strike zone. That helped me a lot."

The Tar Heels (11-8) scored their lone run in the bottom of the fifth. Dave Arendas went to first after he was hit by a pitch. Darren Villani reached first on an error as Arendas moved to second. Ron Maurer then laid down a sacrifice bunt, but all runners were safe as Espinal went after the lead runner but failed to get him.

With the bases loaded and none out, Steve Estroff hit into a double

play that scored Arendas and closed out the scoring for both teams.

The Tar Heels mounted a threat in the bottom of the eighth. They had men on second and third with one out, but Woodall grounded out to the second baseman and pinch hitter Mike Lanier flied out to left to end the inning.

"We didn't deserve to win. We hit the ball softly to people," Roberts said. "We struggle against average non-conference competition."

The Tar Heels also won the second game, 6-0, behind a two-hitter from senior Regina Finn, who upped her season record to 5-5.

With the two victories, North Carolina improved to 15-9 on the year. Brower's performance moved

her mark to 10-4.

Right fielder Theresa Busceni led UNC's 10-hit offensive attack in the opener, going 3 for 4 with two RBI. Center fielder Tracey Narwid starred in the second game with two inside-the-park home runs.

## Sports

# Weak-hitting Tar Heels can't keep the Pace, lose 2-1

By JASON BATES  
Staff Writer

The Pace of the ball proved to be too much for North Carolina hitters Tuesday afternoon, as the Tar Heels managed only three hits in dropping a 2-1 non-conference decision to Pace University in Boshamer Stadium.

Pace starting right hander Willie Espinal went the distance for the win, scattering three hits, collecting four strike outs, and allowing no earned runs along the way.

"They threw a first class pitcher at us," UNC coach Mike Roberts said. "He (Espinal) pitched excellently," Pace head coach Fred Calacone said.

"He (Manning) was not throwing very well. Everything he threw was up," Roberts said.

With one out in the fourth, Roberts moved left hander Brad Woodall from first base to the mound. Woodall shut down Pace (3-5) for the next 5 1/3 innings, giving up only one hit, no runs, and striking out seven before being relieved by Jim Dougherty in the ninth.

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# Brower is perfect as softball wins two

From staff reports

GREENSBORO — Sophomore Tracy Brower pitched a perfect game with 13 strikeouts, leading visiting North Carolina to a 7-0 victory in the first game of a non-conference doubleheader against North Carolina A & T Tuesday afternoon.

The Tar Heels also won the second game, 6-0, behind a two-hitter from senior Regina Finn, who upped her season record to 5-5.

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