

# Amnesty international group sponsors benefit concert

By JAMES BURRUS  
Staff Writer

Sunday's show at Cat's Cradle is a benefit concert for Amnesty International, but U2, Peter Gabriel and The Police will not be performing.

Instead, the concert will feature area talent. The local adoption group of Amnesty, Group No. 84, is sponsoring the concert.

Bands donating their services are The Woods, The Swamis, The Wallabouts and Desperate Remedy.

All the bands, except The Woods, will play one-hour sets. The Woods will play a 45-minute acoustic set.

"It's not gonna be what they (the Woods) normally play in a club," concert organizer Debbie Rzasas said.

The Woods — David Enloe, Jack Cornell and Terry Anderson — are a Raleigh band known more for one of their songs that was recorded by

another band. Dan Baird of the Georgia Satellites played with The Woods when the band was called The Woodpeckers. Baird left in 1986 to return to the Satellites and record an album, one that would break into the Billboard Top 10. One of the singles from that LP was Anderson's "Battleship Chains."

The Woods have recently released their first album, *It's Like This*. The LP features new material as well as the band's version of "Battleship Chains."

The Swamis feature former One Plus Two frontman Holden Richards. The Swamis participated in last year's WXYC-Cat's Cradle Benefit. Two songs from that live set were included on *The Cradle Tapes* — "Another World," an area favorite, and "How Do You Know?" The band has recorded approximately 30 new

songs and is currently searching for a record deal. If you can't wait till Sunday to see The Swamis, the band will also be playing tonight at the Cradle.

The Wallabouts, one of Michael Stipe's favorite bands, are from Cleveland, Ohio, but they are getting ready to move to this area to pursue their music careers. The power pop trio plays original music and has received good support at their previous area gigs, said Debbie Cecil of Simmons Management.

Desperate Remedy is a young band that has only been together about nine months. The band just got a new

lead singer, Jackie Lowe, a freshman at UNC. Sunday's show will be her first with Desperate Remedy. Other members of the band are drummer Brad McDevitt and bassist Alex Kort, both high school seniors, and guitarist Stefan Rogers, a freshman at UNC. Rogers said the band plays mostly originals, drawing influences from The Cure and U2.

Amnesty International Group 84 is hoping to raise \$1,500 from the concert.

"The money is all going to go directly to human rights work," Rzasas said.

Money raised from the benefit will

be contributed to the Ivan Morris Prisoner Relief Fund. The fund, established in 1978 in memory of Amnesty International USA's former chairman, helps adoption groups provide relief money to prisoners of conscience and their families. All the money for the fund is raised by contributions.

The main focus of Amnesty International is writing letters seeking the release of prisoners of conscience.

"Amnesty International will never claim they are responsible for someone being freed," Rzasas said. She did say that a year ago the group's prisoner of conscience in Syria was released.

Group 84 is a strong chapter of Amnesty International. The group has four times as many active

members than the average Amnesty group, Rzasas said.

But the group can still use more volunteers, Rzasas said.

"There are so many ideas that we have that we'd like to do, and we never have enough people," Rzasas said.

The Chapel Hill group is currently working on a South Korea campaign and has adopted another prisoner of conscience from Syria. The group will also be sponsoring programs each day during UNC's Human Rights Week, Nov. 16 through 19.

*The Benefit Concert for Amnesty International will start at around 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Doors will open at 8 p.m. Call 967-9053 for ticket information.*

## UNC officials plan dedication ceremony for Carmichael dorm

By BARBARA LINN  
Staff Writer

Katherine Kennedy Carmichael Residence Hall will be dedicated Saturday during a celebration of the role of women at UNC.

The residence hall dedication is unique because of its theme, Wayne Kuncel, director of University Housing, said Thursday.

"We felt this opportunity to give recognition to Ms. Carmichael was also an opportunity to recognize the contribution of other women at UNC," Kuncel said.

Katherine Kennedy Carmichael served as UNC's dean of women for 26 years, until the position was discontinued and she became associate dean of Student Affairs, a position she held from 1972 until her retirement in 1977.

The celebration, "UNC Women, Future, Present and Past," began Thursday evening with a lecture given by Rhodes Scholar Robyn Hadley.

The role of women today will be the topic of several seminars held

today in the Student Union. Interested people may register for the free seminars Friday at 9 a.m. in the Student Union.

Saturday's dedication of Carmichael Residence Hall at 9 a.m. will conclude the three-day celebration.

When the \$6.8 million, six-story residence hall opened in August 1986, Kuncel said it made a significant contribution to housing needs on campus.

The hall is home to 498 students, 100 of whom participate in one of four special living-learning programs, he said.

Doris Betts, alumni distinguished professor of English, will deliver the dedication speech, entitled "Women of the Past."

Students who live in Carmichael will participate in the dedication at the residence hall. Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs, will be master of ceremonies, and Robert Eubanks, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will participate.

### "UNC Women, Future, Present and Past" programs

Programs will take place in Room 211 of the Student Union, and morning seminars will run consecutively

10 a.m.

Seminars:

UNC graduate Heather Boneparth, a New York investment firm employee, on "Women in Business: A Wall Street Perspective"

N.C. Court of Appeals Judge Sarah Parker on "Women in Law"

Ida Friday on "Creative Volunteerism"

2 p.m.

Panel discussion of women's impact on education:

State Senator Helen Marvin on "The State's Role in the Survival of Public Education"

Gerry House, superintendent of Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools, on "Managing the Public's Varied Expectation of its Schools"

Cyndi Zeger, N.C. teacher of the year, on "Celebrating and Rewarding the Profession of Teaching"

Laura Alexander, a graduate student in education, on "Teaching: Choice and Challenge"

## Symposium

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panels.

Tammy Jackson, a senior from Whiteville and one of the student advisers to the symposium, said the day was a success.

"(The symposium) is a great accomplishment for the School of Business," Jackson said.

Stephanie Sams, a senior from Raleigh, was an executive host during the symposium and participated in last year's event. "I feel good to get to know people in the business world," she said.

Diane Feldhaus, a junior from Elon, said that it was different talking to professional business people than listening to the teachers in the classroom.

"You see how things are done," she said. "You see they make mistakes, and they've had to work hard to get where they are."

Amoret Baxter, a senior from Chapel Hill, said that she enjoyed the symposium, and thought it was a worthwhile experience.

"Listening to these people talk can really help you decide that the field

you're going into is the right one," she said.

Jay Wilkerson, a junior business major from Raleigh, said, "I think it's really interesting to get exposure to the business field. It's good to talk with recent grads and hear about their experiences."

The executives agreed that the symposium was beneficial to the students.

Al Sale, director of marketing and strategic planning for First Union National Bank of Charlotte, said this was his second time participating in the symposium.

Sale said the symposium was a valuable experience for UNC business students, and added that for an event like the symposium to work, its sole purpose cannot be recruiting.

"This is not an advertising campaign or a sales pitch," he said. "This should help (students) decide what they want to do in life. I'm here to talk about me as a human being, working with First Union, and share business experiences and realities."

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