

50% chance of rain,
High around 60
Sunny and 65
Tuesday

Get your Thin Mints
and Shortbreads — page 3

Don't let callers do a
number on you — page 6

Student Congress
Budget orientation
8:30 p.m.
Room 211 in the Union

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 96, Issue 108

Monday, January 30, 1989

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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

New housing guarantee prompts lottery changes

By JAMES BURROUGHS
Staff Writer

The deadline for students to submit housing contracts is less than two weeks away, and housing department officials hope the new policy of guaranteed sophomore housing will make the process less complicated.

"I feel good about the changes we've made, and I'm really confident that we're going to be able to take care of the students who want to stay on campus," said Wayne Kuncel, director of the Department of University Housing.

The exemption of more than 2,000 rising sophomores from the lottery process will eliminate the multiple drawings held in each residence area in the past, Kuncel said. Instead, one drawing will be held in the Great Hall for all students not guaranteed spaces

who are unsuccessful in the preliminary drawings.

The Feb. 10 deadline for housing applications applies to students filing for the sophomore guarantee and for other students who wish to enter the lottery for on-campus housing, said Collin Rustin, associate director of housing in contracts and administration. The guarantee for sophomore housing applies only if the student wants to stay in the same residence hall, he said.

The first lottery, for students applying for triple and quad room spaces, will be on Feb. 16 at 10 a.m. in Carr Building. This drawing is for those students who live in a triple or quad or who want to move to North Campus, Rustin said.

The second drawing, in Carr Building at 10 a.m. on Feb. 17, will

be for students who want to change residence areas. Only 5 percent of residence space, an average of eight to 10 spaces per hall, is reserved for area changes, Rustin said. More than half of all hall space goes to returning residents, he said.

Also on Feb. 17, the Housing Contracts Office will receive a list of all students who submitted a contract for the sophomore guarantee, he said.

The housing department will notify all area directors on Feb. 20 of those students who have qualified for a space in one of the preliminary drawings, he said. Students successful in the lottery will be assigned a room by the area director, and unsuccessful students will be placed into one of three categories, according to their choices made on the submission card of their contract, he said.

Students unsuccessful in the lottery can choose to place their name in the general hall drawing, to enter the waiting list drawing or to withdraw their contract and claim their deposit, Rustin said.

The general hall drawing will be held on Feb. 21 at 5 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union and will consist of students who live on a specific hall and desire one of the open spaces still available after rising sophomores have been placed, he said. Rising juniors and seniors who want their same room must go through this lottery, and they will have priority over the rising sophomores for that specific room, he said.

Area directors will receive the names of students unsuccessful in the

See HOUSING page 5

Former professor Coates dies

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
and JENNY CLONINGER
Assistant University Editors

Albert Coates, a UNC alumnus and long-time law professor who founded the UNC Institute of Government and served as its head for more than 30 years, died Saturday. He was 92.

Friends, colleagues and students said Sunday that Coates left a lasting legacy to UNC through the Institute of Government and through his work with student government.

"The special thing he did and the most lasting thing is the founding of the Institute of Government," said John Sanders, director of the institute.

Coates, a native of Pleasant Grove township in Johnston County, graduated from UNC in 1918. After attending Harvard University law school, he came back to teach at the UNC law school in 1923.

"He was a colorful character with a great sense of humor and a great sense of himself," Sanders said. "He loved to talk and tell stories. People remember him in that regard."

Coates founded the Institute of Government in 1931 and remained its director until 1962. He retired from teaching in 1968 and was named a professor emeritus in 1969.

The Institute of Government is the largest and most diversified state-funded, university-based governmental training and research institution in the country.

The institute offers courses for government officials, including mayors, city managers, school principals and public health officers. The institute does publishing, research and consulting.

"We take the University to people who have no other contact with it," Sanders said.

William Friday, former UNC-system president and a past student and colleague of Coates, said, "Mr. Coates is truly one of the men who brought real distinction to Chapel Hill."

The Institute of Government program "moved almost literally from that single room that he and his wife Gladys occupied to that glorious building down on Raleigh Road,"



Albert Coates

Friday said. "Together, they (Coates and his wife) created a remarkable program known all over the world."

Coates first became interested in government while a UNC undergraduate, Sanders said. He came under

the influence of professors who looked at the state and its localities as appropriate subjects for academic study, he said.

"I think it was out of this inspiration that he decided to found the Institute of Government," Sanders said.

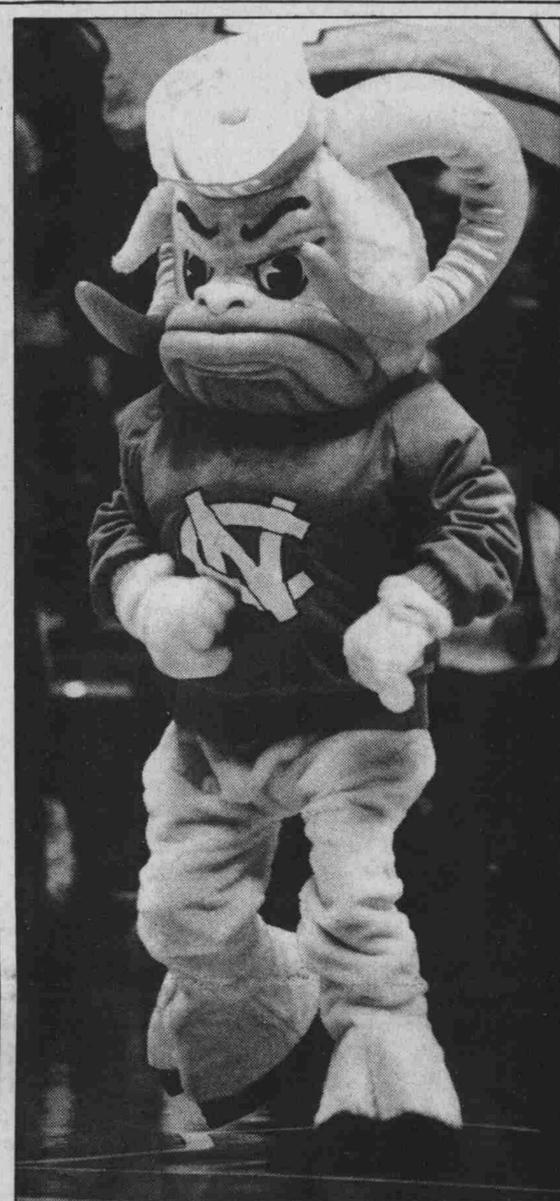
When he came back to UNC to teach law, he realized the limits of the classroom, Sanders said. "He sought to bring changes to North Carolina beyond the traditional law classroom," Sanders said.

After a few other attempts, Coates hit upon the Institute of Government, Sanders said. The institute was initially privately run, but became part of the University in 1942 by a vote of the Board of Trustees.

Coates also had a great interest in UNC's student government. In 1986, he wrote "The Story of Student Government in the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill" with his wife Gladys Hall Coates.

The book grew from the Coates' love for government and the Univer-

See COATES page 3



DTH/Brian Foley

Ram tough

The new Tar Heel mascot made its debut at the UNC-Georgia Tech basketball game Saturday (see story, page 6).

Jackson enters race for RHA president

By AMY WAJDA
Staff Writer

Liz Jackson, a junior biology major from Atlanta, has announced her candidacy for Residence Hall Association (RHA) president.

Her main goals as president would be to increase student service and representation through RHA, Jackson said.

Jackson said she would try to increase the number of computers in residence halls as part of an effort to increase services for residents. She said she would push for the opening of the Craig Computer Center this fall.

Jackson said she would also work to make SAFE escort service work better. RHA and student government could give the service more leadership and continuity, she said.

"I think that's SAFE escort's biggest problem — that there's no strong leadership and no continuity that goes along with it from year to year," she said.

Jackson would also work for cable television in residence halls, she said.

In an effort to better represent residents in the University decision-making process, Jackson said she would work with students to put an RHA representative on both the Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee and the Building and Grounds Advisory Committee. The students on these committees now are all student government representatives.



Liz Jackson

Elections '89

Jackson would also work to increase communication with the Black Student Movement, she said. Many black UNC students stay on campus all four years, she said. "I think there needs to be open communication," she said. "Right now, I'm not sure there is much."

Regular meetings between BSM and RHA presidents would help ensure that the needs of black residents are being met, Jackson said.

More RHA involvement in

See RHA page 2

Animal rights group criticizes UNC

By JEFF ECKARD
Staff Writer

The University's latest response to charges of improper treatment of animals used for medical research shows a polite tone but little effort for change, said an official of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA).

"Across the country, positive change has happened in the area of animal rights, but not at UNC," said

Ingrid Newkirk, National Director of PETA. She was responding to a letter she received on Friday from Chancellor Paul Hardin that included answers to PETA charges from Stuart Bondurant, dean of the UNC School of Medicine.

"The letter I received was refreshingly polite compared to the first response, which showed an unwillingness to address PETA's concerns, but there is still little substance in Dr.

Bondurant's answers," Newkirk said.

The controversy concerning the University's treatment of animals involved in research began after Newkirk, four other members of PETA and their attorney inspected a UNC animal quarantine facility on Dec. 2.

PETA investigated an anonymous complaint that animals at the facility, called the Farm and located several miles outside of Chapel Hill off

Clover Garden Church Road, were being mistreated.

The Farm houses large animals, including cats, dogs, monkeys and goats, that are quarantined until officials from UNC's School of Medicine determine the animals' health before they are used in research projects.

The group observed a monkey in a small cage in isolation, a cat with ear mites and several dogs with diarrhea before an Orange County deputy sheriff asked them to leave.

The inspection resulted in several charges against the University, including improper training of animal caretakers, inadequate analysis of the animals' health and maintaining a facility that is closed to the public.

In his Dec. 19 letter to Hardin, Bondurant addressed each of the allegations. To the charge of improperly trained caretakers, Bondurant wrote: "Ms. Newkirk's assertions concerning adequacy of staffing must be rejected based on our experience. The animal holding facility is and has been adequately staffed to perform all necessary and appropriate animal cleaning and care activities."

Answering the charge of inadequate health analysis, Bondurant wrote, "Our technicians and the facility manager are trained to recognize the presence of illness . . . and to recognize those signs of illness that require veterinary medical service."

The University's practice of maintaining a closed facility is the most important area to pursue change, Newkirk said.

"An open facility means a clean facility," she said. "If it is closed, then obviously there is something they don't want you to see. Students and

See ANIMALS page 6

Saldi runs for CAA president

By JAMES BURROUGHS
Staff Writer

Suzie Saldi, a junior political science and Spanish major from Philadelphia, has announced her candidacy for president of the Carolina Athletic Association (CAA).

Ticket distribution is an important issue facing the CAA, Saldi said. The first-come, first-served method of distribution should be used for the best seats, she said, but a random process should also be used to ensure good seats for students who cannot camp out for tickets.

"I think (distribution) has gone from totally random to totally first-come, first-served," she said. "We need to find a balance so a lot of people aren't left out."

The CAA should work with The Daily Tar Heel to better publicize ticket distribution times and the availability of surplus tickets, she said. Saldi said she has talked with Educational Foundation (Rams Club) officials in hopes of establishing more complete sections for student seating in the Smith Center. Bleachers should be installed in the center before next semester, she said.

Elections '89

Saldi said her main emphasis will be on homecoming and increased student involvement in homecoming week. She has recently visited several universities to gather ideas for homecoming festivities and has talked with officials at MTV about organizing a homecoming weekend special for the station.

"Even if MTV doesn't come, it's going to be big," she said. "Homecoming isn't just for students; it's for everybody."

UNC should increase intramural competition with surrounding schools and consider the possibility of constructing an indoor track as part of the proposed Student Recreation Center, Saldi said. The center is not only important to current Carolina students but also will be very valuable to future UNC students, she said.

"I think it would be awful if we cut short the future generations here at Carolina," she said.



Suzie Saldi

Saldi served on the CAA homecoming committee during her freshman year and was publicity and fundraising director of Carolina Fever, a division of the CAA, during her sophomore year. She is a member of the CAA Cabinet and serves as administrator/secretary of the CAA.

In my heart, I know I'm funny. — Good Morning Vietnam