

Forum about activism turns into a Y debate

By RACHEL ORR
Staff Writer

A professor urged students last night to continue protesting the dismissal of Campus Y Associate Director George Gamble by writing letters to Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III.

Professor Charles E. Jenner of the biology department made his challenge to about 15 students during a dinner discussion on student activism in the 1960s and '80s. The discussion, held in Lenoir Hall, featured political science professor Lewis Lipsitz and was part of Human Rights Week.

In response to questions about the situation from Lipsitz, Campus Y Director Zenobia Hatcher-Wilson said Gamble's dismissal was a personnel decision and therefore beyond student consultation.

Jenner disagreed, saying the dismissal was a situation that merited student protest.

The exchange between Jenner and Hatcher-Wilson followed Lipsitz's opening comments on student activism. He said the two crucial questions student activists of the '60s and '80s had to answer were "Does it matter?" and "Do I matter?"

In the '60s, activists emphatically answered "Yes" to these questions, Lipsitz said. There was a sudden realization that issues such as the Vietnam War and the Civil Rights Movement mattered, and activists felt their protests made a difference, he said.

"I don't expect the '60s to come back again," Lipsitz said. The 1960s were a period of peak political activity, while the '70s and '80s reflect the normal level of campus activism, he said.

Student activists of the '80s are much more sophisticated than those of the '60s, Lipsitz said. Now students question the effectiveness of their activism. The issues do not affect the individual in the same personal way the draft and segregation did, he said.

Today's issues do not have clear-cut solutions, he said.

"Vietnam and Civil Rights were issues that could be completely resolved," he said.

Since the certainty of the '60s is gone, Lipsitz said, protesters should seek to raise consciousness concerning the issues.

Though the general feeling in the '80s is that activism has little influence, Lipsitz said the nuclear freeze protests in 1982 had kept the Reagan administration contained in

nuclear build-up. Although the protesters did not reach their goal, he said, they did make a difference in policy.

Joel Segal, a second-year law student and member of the Campus Awareness Network, asked Lipsitz about the lack of education in the area of political issues.

Jenner said, "I would argue 95 percent of students graduate from this institution not knowing what the issues are."

Lipsitz agreed there was a problem with political awareness among today's students and the general public. He said that in educating students, universities should seek to combine the excessive '60s criticism of the United States with the unquestioning loyalty and patriotism of the '80s.

It does not take the majority of the population to instigate change, he said. A small, activated minority can be very influential.

Unlike '60s protesters, '80s activists are more effective when they influence Congress, Lipsitz said. He encouraged Segal and other student activists to write their Congressmen and continue to express their views.

Students question Y director

By RACHEL STROUD
Staff Writer

Campus Y members had a 20-minute question-and-answer session with Campus Y Director Zenobia Hatcher-Wilson Thursday during a meeting to plan student action about the dismissal of Associate Director George Gamble.

Hatcher-Wilson dismissed Gamble Oct. 9. His dismissal becomes effective Jan. 6.

Hatcher-Wilson told students Thursday that Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, had called her after a Tuesday night meeting with Campus Y co-presidents Roger Orstad and Kim Reynolds and advisory board chairman Leslie H. Garner, Jr.

She said Boulton alerted her that George Lensing, assistant chairman of the English department and vice chairman of the Campus Y advisory board, was going to call her to talk about one last effort to reopen negotiations between Hatcher-Wilson and Gamble.

Hatcher-Wilson said Boulton did not encourage her one way or the other. Boulton issued a written statement Wednesday saying

he supported Hatcher-Wilson's decision.

But Reynolds said Thursday that Boulton told her and Orstad at the Tuesday meeting that he would encourage Hatcher-Wilson to consider reopening negotiations.

Hatcher-Wilson said she had not changed her decision to dismiss Gamble. The personnel decision was made as part of her administrative judgment, she said.

When asked by a Campus Y member how she thought her decision was affecting the Campus Y, Hatcher-Wilson said, "I feel we (the students and I) can work together because we are committed to the Y."

Reynolds said it was also essential for the students to feel the same way.

Later, Hatcher-Wilson said: "It's obvious we disagree. That's what's causing the impasse about the personnel decision that was made."

Reynolds responded that Hatcher-Wilson had "responsibilities to try to work with the associate director."

Campus Y members also asked Hatcher-Wilson if she thought she had tried to work things out with Gamble. Hatcher-Wilson

replied that she felt she had given it a chance to work out.

After Hatcher-Wilson left, Campus Y members continued discussions about their future action.

Some students said the decision about Gamble's job appeared to be permanent, but they were not sure if they could continue to work with Hatcher-Wilson.

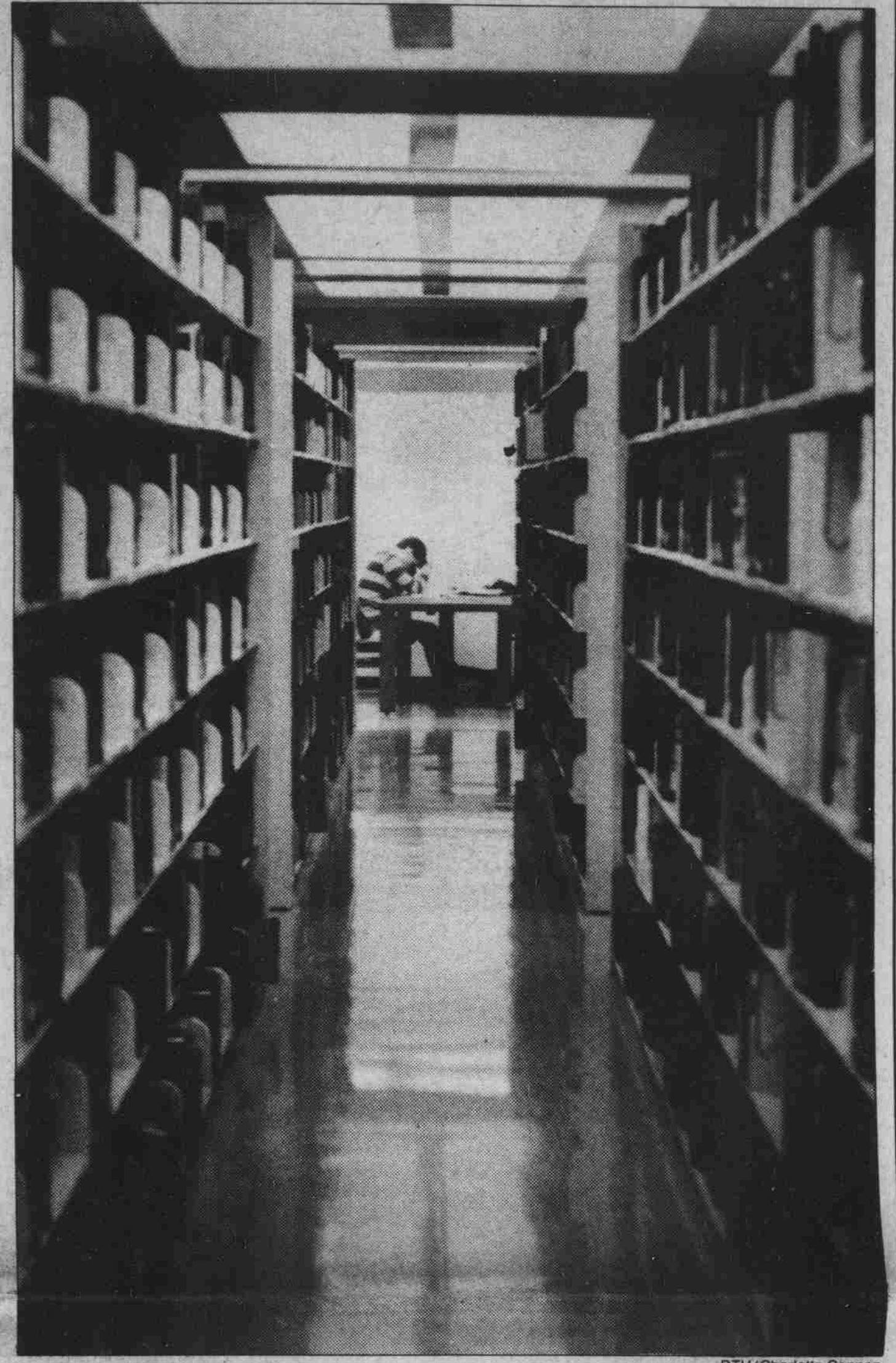
Former Campus Y co-president David Brown said: "We can no longer work with Zenobia Hatcher-Wilson. If George is reinstated, we'll get along fine. If not, we'll have no confidence."

Reynolds said, "We have a director here who won't even try to work things out."

Campus Y members also said they wanted the Division of Student Affairs to be responsive to their actions.

Before Campus Y members continue to make definite future plans, Campus Y executive committee members plan to call Campus Y committee co-chairs for their input. They are also planning a rally for noon Monday in the Pit.

Hitting the books



DTH/Charlotte Cannon

Eric Stockton, a junior English major from Fayetteville, putting the finishing

touches on a history paper in Davis Library Thursday night.

UCLA, UNC battle in season opener

By LEE ROBERTS
Sports Editor

All the high expectations and prognostications can stop, and North Carolina and UCLA can just play some hoops. And that's what they'll do come Sunday night at 7 in Carmichael Auditorium (Raycom/Jefferson TV).

It'll be the Pooh against the Blue, as the Bruins' highly-regarded freshman guard, Jerome "Pooh" Richardson, will lead the Californians into Tobacco Road.

The game pits probably the two best schools in college basketball history, as UCLA dominated in the '60s and early '70s, and North Carolina has dominated the Top 10 since the late '60s.

Things have changed for the Bruins since the days of legendary coach John Wooden and players like Lew Alcindor and Bill Walton. They won 10 NCAA titles, but haven't made the NCAA Tournament since 1983, and finished third in the Pac-10 last winter, a league they used to own every year.

North Carolina, meanwhile, returns almost everyone from a team that went 27-9 last year, losing in the final eight to eventual national champion Villanova. The Tar Heels finished tied first in the ACC, the 18th consecutive year they've finished first or second in the league. UNC is ranked in the top five in most every major poll in the country.

"We will be a more experienced team than UCLA and we need to take advantage of that," UNC coach

Dean Smith said. "I know Walt (Hazzard, UCLA's coach) will have them ready to play on the road. Coach Wooden's teams were always excellent road teams and I'm expecting UCLA to be that way again."

Hazzard, in fact, does a lot of things like Wooden used to do — learning the fundamentals, working hard, and staying in better shape than the opponents. In his first season at Westwood last year, he led the Bruins to a 21-12 mark and the NIT championship. "During the summer I saw a tape of UCLA's NIT championship game against Indiana and they were outstanding," Smith said.

The nucleus of that outstanding team is gone, as defensive whiz Nigel Manuel, rebounder Brad Wright and Gary Maloncon are graduated. But 6-7 junior forward Reggie Miller (the brother of USC's great women's hoopster Cheryl Miller) returns from a season in which he averaged 15 points a night. Also Corey Gaines at guard, Craig Jackson at forward and Jack Haley at center return. The newcomer, Pooh Richardson, was one of the highest-rated recruits in the country.

Actually, the 6-0 Richardson, a Philadelphia product, wasn't scheduled to start this game but probably will due to the nagging muscle pull in the leg of co-captain Montel Hatcher.

"We had to learn to play some tough teams last December, and without positive results," Hazzard said this week. "We overcame that adversity and

kept stressing the fundamentals. Sometimes that doesn't seem important to great players, but we say every day it's the little things that make the big things possible."

Great achievements may not be possible if UCLA plays like it did Wednesday night. The Bruins lost 84-68 to the Australian National Team and were outrebounded 32-20.

"It (North Carolina) will be a tough game, but we're not afraid of the challenge," Hazzard said.

North Carolina responds to that challenge with All-ACC center and All-America candidate Brad Daugherty, who scored 17.3 points per game last year, along with 9.7 rebounds a game. Guards Kenny Smith and Steve Hale are a solid backcourt, and will start with Daugherty Sunday along with forward Joe Wolf.

Coach Smith has not decided on his fifth starter, and will decide from among seniors Curtis Hunter and Warren Martin and junior Dave Popson.

North Carolina has some key new additions in highly-touted freshmen Jeff Lebo, Kevin Madden and Steve Bucknall. Marty Hensley may play some this season but will most likely be redshirted.

In the long and storied histories of the two basketball powers they have surprisingly met only once, in the national championship game in 1968. Lew Alcindor scored 34 points as the Bruins won going away, 78-55.

In fair condition

Student charged with jaywalking after being struck by van

By ELISA TURNER
Staff Writer

Dawn Elizabeth Wallace, a UNC sophomore from Murfreesboro, Tenn., has been listed in fair condition by N.C. Memorial Hospital after being struck by a van on Wednesday.

Wallace, who was injured by a van driven by Larry D. George of Tyndall's Formal Wear, suffered a broken jaw and facial cuts. Hospital officials said Wallace, 19, had stable vital signs and was conscious.

Chapel Hill police have charged Wallace with failure to cross a street at a designated area. Witnesses said Wallace stepped into the travel lane of the van and her head struck the

passenger door mirror. "He couldn't have avoided hitting her," said Captain Ralph Pendergraph of the Chapel Hill police. "He won't be charged because she was the one to hit the van first."

Wallace, a resident of 314 Joyner dormitory, was crossing Franklin Street at University United Methodist Church when she was struck some 303 feet east of Henderson Street.

"It was just a freak accident," said Mark Hollander, manager of Tyndall's Formal Wear. "Larry was very upset when he came back to the warehouse Wednesday, and he's still basically in shock."

"He didn't even know she was all right until this morning," Hollander said.

Wicker says reporters should pursue controversy

By THOMAS BEAM
Staff Writer

The threat of expensive libel suits and possible constraints against freedom of information are the two main obstacles to the preservation of freedom of expression in this country, said Tom Wicker, associate editor of the *New York Times*, in a speech Thursday night.

Wicker's speech was sponsored by the Campus Y, and was the last event of Human Rights Week. Wicker spoke to an audience of about 150, answering questions afterward.

The threat of libel suits has had a "chilling effect" on journalists, making them avoid potentially controversial stories, Wicker said.

"Many stories that the American public needs to know about aren't being published," he said. "The costs (of libel suits) are intimidating, especially to smaller papers and broadcast stations."

Wicker said journalists should try to be more accurate and comprehensive and less sensational in their reporting,

and more willing to "admit their own errors" in order to avoid such lawsuits.

"But there can't be a retreat from the kind of robust journalism that fosters public debate," he said.

Wicker also warned of a possible "Official Secrets Act" that would hinder the distribution of information that could be expected to "reasonably threaten national security."

He said such a law would be used to cover up political blunders, cost overruns and potential scandals, as well as to intimidate "whistle-blowers."

"Ultimately, it would be used to prosecute reporters who print sensitive material," he said.

"I fear a secrets act because of the Reagan administration," Wicker said. "It has bors no great love for the press."

Before bringing up obstructions to freedom of expression, Wicker explained that freedom of expression was the most "indispensable human right."

"Freedom of expression is the key to liberty," he said.



Tom Wicker

But he also warned against using the right of free expression on unworthy

causes. "Any cause that requires abdication of the self will fail."

"The individual self is the flickering but inextinguishable glow of intellect. No cause is worthy of (the self's) abdication," he said.

He also stressed the importance of an unlimited right of free expression. "Along with the freedom of expression comes responsibility," he said. "But some irresponsibility must be tolerated."

"The responsibility to print or not to print is on (the media), and sometimes we make mistakes. But the freedom of expression must not be curtailed," he said.

"I think freedom of expression will survive but not without some defense," he said. "And I think it will continue to guarantee our liberty, but not without challenge."

After his speech, Wicker answered questions from the audience.

In response to a question about South

Africa, he said "... it's clear that the situation there is such that we need to be concerned," but we also must be concerned about human rights violations in other African nations as well.

The audience applauded loudly when he criticized President Reagan's lack of human rights programs. "When this country had something resembling a human rights policy under Carter, we were trying to help in those other countries, but I think now it's sliding."

The audience also applauded when he said Reagan "should be criticized" because of his ignorance about the arms control issue.

In answer to a question about political parties preferring the media, Wicker said Republicans do not dislike the press any more than Democrats.

"All political figures tend to find the press troublesome," he said. "The far right thinks the press is too liberal, while the far left thinks the press is too conservative."

Wicker also had some harsh words for the press. "There's a distressing streak of nationalism in the press, rather than an even-handed view of the issues," he said.

"Editors and publishers don't like to be accused of threatening national security or publishing secret material," he said. He added that editors were happy if their stories were well-received in Washington.

When asked to comment about CIA attempts to overthrow governments, Wicker recommended that the U.S. should "observe the principle of non-intervention." The audience voiced its agreement with loud applause.

When asked if the *New York Times* had grown more liberal over the years, he said that newspapers in general had changed the way they reported, but that they had not grown more liberal.

"We (*The Times*) give a broader interpretation of the news," he said. "We analyze and define more, instead of just reporting the headlines."

Show me a good and gracious loser and I'll show you a failure — Knute Rockne