

Sunny and windy today
Highs in the 60s
Mostly sunny Thursday
More sun this weekend

Make a date with this
local band — page 5

UNC basketball drills
Marathon Oil — page 6

Bush-Dukakis supporters
debate tonight
8 p.m.
Gerard Hall

The Daily Tar Heel

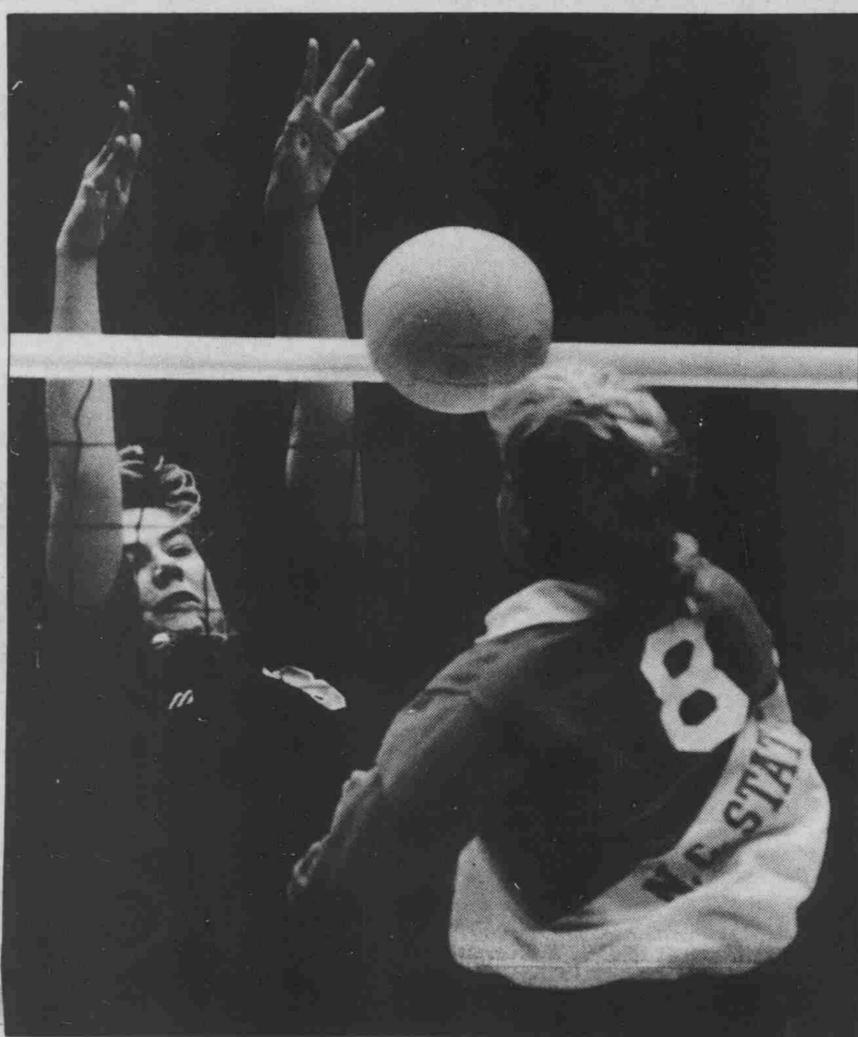
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DTH/Belinda Morris

Net return

UNC freshman Alison Sommerstad blocks a shot during the Tar Heels' 4-15, 11-15, 15-13, 1-15 loss to N.C. State University. The win put the Wolfpack atop the ACC (see story, page 6).

Discussion highlights issue of preparing TAs to teach

By NANCY WYKLE
Staff Writer

UNC must begin to prepare graduate students to carry out their duties as teaching assistants adequately, students and professors said at a forum Tuesday.

The forum, "The Role and Training of TAs in an Undergraduate Environment," was moderated by Joel Schwartz, political science professor and director of the Center for Teaching and Learning. Members of the discussion panel included Kevin Martin, student body president; Erika Lindemann, director of composition in the English department; and Janet Heinsler, a sociology graduate student and teaching assistant.

The forum was the third in a series of four that will review the recommendations made in a report by the Committee of Teaching of the College of Arts and Sciences to improve education at UNC. The recommendations were made during an arts and sciences faculty meeting last month. Members of the panel discussed the

growing problem of training TAs to be qualified teachers. Graduate students do not have to fulfill any qualifications to become a TA, Schwartz said. Each department is autonomous in training and evaluating TAs, so no minimum or maximum standards exist for training or evaluation, he said.

Martin said each TA's teaching ability should be evaluated and attention should then be focused on those who need help. N.C. State University has an effective evaluation process that UNC could use as a model, he said.

UNC's English department, which Schwartz recognized as having one of the best TA training programs, requires all TAs to attend an orientation program. They are introduced to the textbooks and then practice grading. English TAs are each assigned a TA "buddy" whose class they observe and with whom they share information, Lindemann said. The department also has 12 follow-up workshops that cover more specific topics.

One of the main problems TAs encounter is balancing their responsibilities as teaching assistants and graduate students. "It is a real schizophrenic existence for students to have to excel in graduate work and excel in teaching," Lindemann said. She said graduate work is often short-changed.

TAs often are unsure of what is expected from them, Heinsler said. "You're often not given any instruction," she said. "You're told, 'You are in charge of discussion. Go do it. You are in charge of grading. Go do it.'"

Graduate students are also often told not to waste time on their teaching because research is more important, Heinsler said. She estimated that she spends 40 hours a week on her responsibilities as a TA.

Professors need to help TAs learn more appropriate ways of teaching by explaining the responsibilities of teaching, Heinsler said. Often the supervising professor is not there when a TA needs help, she said.

See FORUM page 4

Campus prepares to host TV show

By DANA CLINTON LUMSDEN
Staff Writer

Don't be surprised if you walk across campus Thursday morning and see a network television personality sitting in front of South Building talking to a television camera, because UNC will be hosting a live broadcast of ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

The UNC program, which will feature Charles Gibson and focus on education as an issue in the presidential race between Michael Dukakis and George Bush, is part of a "Good Morning America" election series highlighting major issues of the campaign.

The series, which is called "Charles Gibson Across America: The Vote and The Voter," began Monday in California with a show that focused on defense. Other shows included a focus on drugs from Texas, a focus on the nation's economy from Illinois, and on Friday, a show in Philadelphia on the candidates' pet issues.

Chancellor Paul Hardin said he was delighted that UNC was chosen as the setting for the discussion. "There is no more appropriate place for a respected television show like 'Good Morning America' to examine education than at the nation's oldest state university," Hardin said.

A spokeswoman for the "Good Morning America Show" said UNC

was picked because of its academic reputation, the beauty of the campus and its location in one of the key swing states in the South.

Students said Tuesday they were pleased the show chose UNC for its location. "It will give the University free publicity," said Ixchel Baker, a freshman business major from Miami, Fla. "It will also help those high school seniors who haven't decided on Carolina get a look at a wonderful college campus and town."

Jon Miller, director of programming operations for WTVD, the local ABC affiliate, said the station will provide technical assistance. "We've offered some advanced technical guidance," Miller said. "We're also providing people to help coordinate some of the typical work."

WTVD taped UNC faculty and staff members in front of the Old Well and students in front of Morehead Planetarium saying "Good Morning America!" Oct. 24. The tape will also air Thursday morning.

The guests scheduled to appear Thursday are John Silber, president of Boston University; Mary Futrell, president of the National Education Association (NEA); Howard Baker, former White House chief of staff; and Jonathan Kozol, author of "Why Johnny Can't Read."

Most of the guests will not actually be in Chapel Hill but will be seen

via satellite from their respective locations. Scott Edwards, a spokesman for Boston University, said Silber will be seen via ABC's Boston affiliate. Ivette Torres, NEA communications specialist, said Futrell will tape in a studio in Washington, D.C., because of a scheduling conflict.

Barbara Thompson, who is the UNC coordinator working with WTVD, said students are welcome to come to Polk Place to watch the actual broadcast.

"We definitely want the students to feel welcome and encourage all to either watch the show at home or come out and see it taped live," Thompson said. Certain areas will be roped off to prevent students from appearing on camera, and University police will supply security, she said.

Three UNC students were recruited to work as receptionists for the "Good Morning America" staff. The students will also be responsible for providing transportation for the show's staff during their stay at the Carolina Inn.

Libby Barbee, a senior RTVMP major from Burlington and one of the student receptionists, said she was excited about meeting the show's crew. "I'm delighted to represent the University," she said. "My goal is to make Carolina look good and make them want to come back."

Stanford campus plagued by persistent racial tension

By SANDY WALL
Staff Writer

Racial incidents are increasing on college campuses nationwide, and the problem is especially noticeable at Stanford University, according to administrators and students there.

Keith Archuleta, assistant dean of student affairs and the director of the Black Community Services Center at Stanford, said racial incidents against minorities on college campuses have increased in the 1980s.

Racial problems at Stanford have included a defaced black fraternity poster with "niggers" written on it, a white student wearing a T-shirt boasting "Aryan by the Grace of God" and the destruction of a shanty town constructed to protest apartheid.

The most blatant incidents began around 1984, Archuleta said in a telephone interview Monday.

"The issue is not to take anything away from anyone," he said. People should work together on college campuses because campuses are a reflection of society, he said.

"One of the things I am impressed with is the isolation that many students may have from other ethnic groups," said Bob Beyers, director of the Stanford News Service. Many of Stanford's white students grew up in all-white suburbs and had little contact with minorities before coming to college, he said.

White children growing up in the late 1970s and '80s became accus-

tomed to a tone of covert racism, Archuleta said, and that is reflected in the problems at Stanford. White students often do not realize when they are offending other races, he said.

A white student at Stanford was expelled from campus housing for making anti-gay remarks to his openly homosexual resident assistant, Archuleta said. His friends protested the expulsion by marching across campus with candles late at night with masks over their faces, he said.

The students did not realize they were imitating the Ku Klux Klan and offending many black students, he said.

"As an institution, Stanford was not built for people of color," said sophomore Louis Jackson, secretary of Stanford's Black Student Union (BSU), in an interview Tuesday.

Jackson said his prognosis for Stanford was one of progress and change, but he expects the BSU to face more racial incidents in the next few years.

On Tuesday, he said, the BSU received a letter from a woman in San Francisco asking them to stop complaining.

"The stronger our community becomes, the more attacks we suffer," Jackson said.

The Reagan administration is partly responsible for the increase and for a climate of racial suspicion and fear, Archuleta said. Reagan cam-

aigned for the presidency on issues that indirectly pertained to race, he said.

For example, Archuleta said Reagan's work on issues such as the trade deficit and import problems with Japan and Korea indirectly attacks people of Asian descent.

Archuleta also said Reagan campaigned against "welfare cheats," which tended to portray blacks as being lazy. The general tone in Washington is that of "white people being picked on," he said.

Stanford President Donald Kennedy, in his address to incoming freshmen this year, told the students that any type of racial conflict would not be tolerated. "Bigotry is out," he said.

Administrators said they were working to end the climate of racial suspicion and bring people together at Stanford.

"It's an age-old problem," said Michael Jackson, associate dean of student affairs. "You peck away at it from a lot of different perspectives."

"Institutional racism" is one of the main problems at Stanford, Archuleta said, and therefore a "Cultures, Ideas, and Values" course that teaches subjects from non-white historical areas has been added to the 1989 curriculum.

Community service efforts also expose students to problems such as poverty within the community, and

See STANFORD page 4

CIA protester sentenced, must perform community service

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
Assistant University Editor

CIA Action Committee member Graham Entwistle was sentenced to perform 72 hours of community service and given a 21-day suspended sentence in district court Tuesday for violating the terms of a "prayer for judgment continued" ruling he received in a January trial.

UNC graduate student Dale McKinley was sentenced last month to serve 21 days in jail for the same offense. He was released from Orange County Jail Monday after serving nine days of the sentence.

Entwistle, a UNC student taking the semester off, will serve the bulk of his sentence by doing volunteer

work for Habitat for Humanity, a group that builds houses for low-income families. He will also work for the Christic Institute South in Carrboro.

The 21-day sentence is suspended for 18 months. Entwistle must meet the terms of his sentence, including performing the community service, paying court fees and not being convicted of an offense during those 18 months.

Entwistle said Tuesday he was surprised that his sentence was so much lighter than McKinley's.

"I had gotten some noises that my sentence might not be as harsh as Dale's," Entwistle said. "I assumed I would get 10 days or something and

maybe serve five. But I was shocked by the extreme (difference). It was completely out of the blue."

Six students, including Entwistle and McKinley, were arrested on Oct. 28, 1987, when they chained themselves together to block the entrance to rooms in Hanes Hall where CIA recruiters were conducting interviews.

On Jan. 14, Orange County District Court Judge Stanley Peele entered a "prayer for judgment continued" ruling on McKinley and Entwistle, saying they were guilty of disorderly conduct but would not be punished.

Under the terms of the ruling, the judge said he would not enter a conviction on the students' records

unless they were convicted of another violation within a year.

In August, Entwistle and McKinley were convicted of trespassing as a result of an April 15 protest of CIA recruitment in the Hanes Hall offices of University Career Planning and Placement Service.

At Tuesday's hearing, Peele said he would not discuss the difference in the sentences, Entwistle and McKinley said.

Peele again refused comment in a telephone interview Tuesday night.

Entwistle said he believed McKinley's sentence was more severe because McKinley is seen as a symbol of campus activism.

"I was not given an active sentence

because this is a witch hunt," Entwistle said. "They're after Dale as an individual, not as a person breaking the law."

Efforts to reach Assistant District Attorney Nancy Vecchia, who prosecuted Entwistle's case, were unsuccessful Tuesday. Tom Maher, the attorney who represented Entwistle, said Peele indicated that he had reasons for the different sentences but would not disclose them.

The perception that McKinley, as a graduate student, is the leader of the protesters may have influenced the decision, Maher said.

Also, Peele was impressed by the voluntary work Entwistle does on his own and probably took that into

consideration, he said.

"But I'm not sure that I can articulate a valid reason that Dale had to go to jail for 21 days and Graham doesn't have to go at all," he said.

McKinley said Tuesday that the negative response his sentence drew from the community caused Peele to be easier on Entwistle.

McKinley said he hoped Peele was not singling him out but that all the publicity he has received may make that a possibility.

"I would hope he would be more than arbitrary in giving sentences," McKinley said. "But seeing some of the things that have gone on, you can't rule that out."

No one in the world ever gets what they want, and that is beautiful. — They Might Be Giants