

# Anti-CIA group holds forum in Pit

By WILL SPEARS  
Staff Writer

UNC should not provide staff and facilities to CIA representatives because the CIA is a criminal organization, CIA Action Committee (CIAAC) members told about 40 people in the Pit Tuesday during an educational forum.

CIAAC member Joey Templeton said the purpose of the forum was to educate the students about the CIA's activities and to "show people that we're on the same level with them."

A CIA representative will be conducting student interviews today in Hanes Hall, and the CIAAC plans another "educational protest" against the CIA's presence on campus, members said. Tuesday's forum was the first step in educating the students about the CIA and its activities, Templeton said.

Four CIAAC members — Joel Sipress, Todd Morman, Tim Karcher and Templeton — fielded questions

from the audience.

"The CIA is coming (Wednesday), and the most important thing today is to clarify our reasons for being there," Karcher said. "We feel we have the right to say what we're about. The student body has the right to ask us questions. We're not hiding. We're not a covert operation."

The CIAAC wants the CIA to be accountable for its violations of U.S. and international law, Morman said.

"This lack of accountability allows the CIA to make its foreign policy non-democratically," he said.

The CIA serves a necessary purpose in supplying the U.S. with international intelligence, but the organization must be improved, Karcher said.

"We should be able to restrain just how far the CIA goes," he said.

Sipress said he hopes the CIA can be changed. "Congress has to get off its ass and do something about a federal agency out of control," he said. "We should point out that it (the

CIA) is something akin to a police force and we should see that Congress does something about it."

Because the CIA violates the UNC Honor Code, it should not be allowed to recruit on campus, Karcher said.

"The Honor Code says we believe lying is wrong, killing is wrong and trafficking drugs is wrong," he said. "If the CIA were a student here, it would be expelled."

Students should not join the CIA because "we shouldn't surrender our moral obligations when we leave UNC," Karcher said. "We hope UNC students don't want to join an organization that is corrupt."

Karcher said that those students interested in interviewing with the CIA should personally submit their resumes to the CIA, but the University should not participate.

"It shouldn't happen on our campus with our tax money," he said.

Group members feared there would be "hecklers" in the audience and took steps to prevent the disruption of the forum, Karcher said.

"There will be peace-keepers in the audience," he said before the forum began. "They will take these people aside and answer their questions personally."

As the forum progressed, the group saw that there was no need for these "peace-keepers," Karcher said.

"The people were very attentive, very civil," he said. "Of all the rallies I've seen, this was one of the most civil. People showed a genuine interest."

CIAAC member Graham Entwistle agreed. "I am pleased we got intelligent questions," he said.

Keith Lane, a junior from Elizabethtown who attended the forum, said he thought it was useful.

"I thought what they did was great," he said. "It was better than a small group trying to change a policy. They presented their evidence and let the students look at it. They should do it more often."

# Debate kicks off Faculty Fellows Program

By JENNIFER WING  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Fellows Program was officially initiated in Granville Towers before about 120 students Tuesday night with a political debate between supporters of Michael Dukakis and supporters of George Bush.

The event was sponsored by Granville Residence College (GRC) and eighth floor Granville West.

The three participating Faculty Fellows moderated the event in hopes of getting to know the students better in an informal setting and later being asked to join in other activities with the students, said Mary McFarland, GRC area director.

The Faculty Fellows Program is newly created and serves students in all residence hall areas, McFarland said. "(Participating) are faculty members that are interested in interacting with the students where they live," she said. Once the faculty members were recruited, students interested in the program became involved, she said.

Five people represented each of the Democratic and Republican platforms, and the fellows asked questions of each panel. The panels were given 30 seconds to discuss the question before deciding on a spokesman to answer within a two-minute time limit. The opposing side was then given one minute for rebuttal.

The purpose of the debate was not to imitate the presidential candidates but for "students to be challenged in their own beliefs," said Lisa Hood,

GRC lieutenant governor and head of the GRC Faculty Fellows Program. "The students will leave with either a definite certainty or questions about their beliefs."

The fellows asked questions associated with their own respective field of study. James French, political science lecturer, asked questions about the image of the Republican party and the Democratic party's inability to deal with holding the presidency.

French said he became interested in the program "because there are lessons that can be taught out of the classrooms." He said the purpose of the program is to provide students with a mentor.

Inge Corless, chairwoman of secondary care in the School of Nursing, asked questions dealing with health, education and women's rights. Corless began the debate by asking the panels about federal funding for abortions in the case of rape or incest.

"I thought it would provide an opportunity for an informal relationship with the students," Corless said. "It's educational for me. I'm learning a great deal."

Charles Benfield, who works with the naval science department, questioned the panel about their parties' stands on B-1 bombers and MX missiles.

The responses by the panels represented the typical views of the

respective parties, with a little Bush-and Dukakis-bashing in between.

Grant Vinik, Granville West president, said, "I was very impressed with the turnout. It is tough to sponsor social programs that are educational in nature and pull a strong turnout."

The students definitely voiced their opinions. At the end of the debate, the results of a mock election were released: 64 votes for Bush, 50 votes for Dukakis.

# Democrats narrow gap in campaign fund raising

By TAMMY BLACKARD  
Staff Writer

Election '88

The Democrats have raised almost five times more money for the 1988 election than they did in 1984, but they are still \$40 million behind the Republican Party, according to figures released this week.

The Democratic National Committee had raised \$52.1 million as of Tuesday, up from \$11 million in 1984, said Robert Farmer, treasurer of the Dukakis-Bentsen campaign and chief fund-raiser for the Democrats.

The Republican National Committee has raised \$92 million, finance director Phil Smith said.

"The Republicans have always out-raised the Democrats by 5 or 10 to 1," Farmer said. "This year we've been working hard and surpassed our goal of \$50 million. This is the most we've ever raised."

Both parties have tried to raise "soft money" — contributions that cannot be used in the national election but can be used in generic advertising and state elections.

Presidential and congressional candidates may not use corporate or union funds or individual contributions of more than \$1,000, but the national parties can accept these funds.

Presidential candidates may not receive any private contributions in the general election because they get \$46 million from a taxpayer-supported public fund and \$8.3

million from their national parties.

The money the parties receive beyond that \$8.3 million is used for voter registration programs, aid to state parties, get-out-the-vote programs and generic advertising.

The Democrats' Trustee Program received \$100,000 in checks from about 130 people, Farmer said.

Direct mail brought in more than \$300,000 a day, and \$18 million of the \$52 million total was raised in about 75 large fund-raising events, the Democrats said in a news release.

The Republicans greatly exceeded their \$70 million fund-raising goal this year, Smith said. About 125 contributors gave \$100,000 or more as part of the "Team 100" program, which was modeled after a Democratic program, he said.

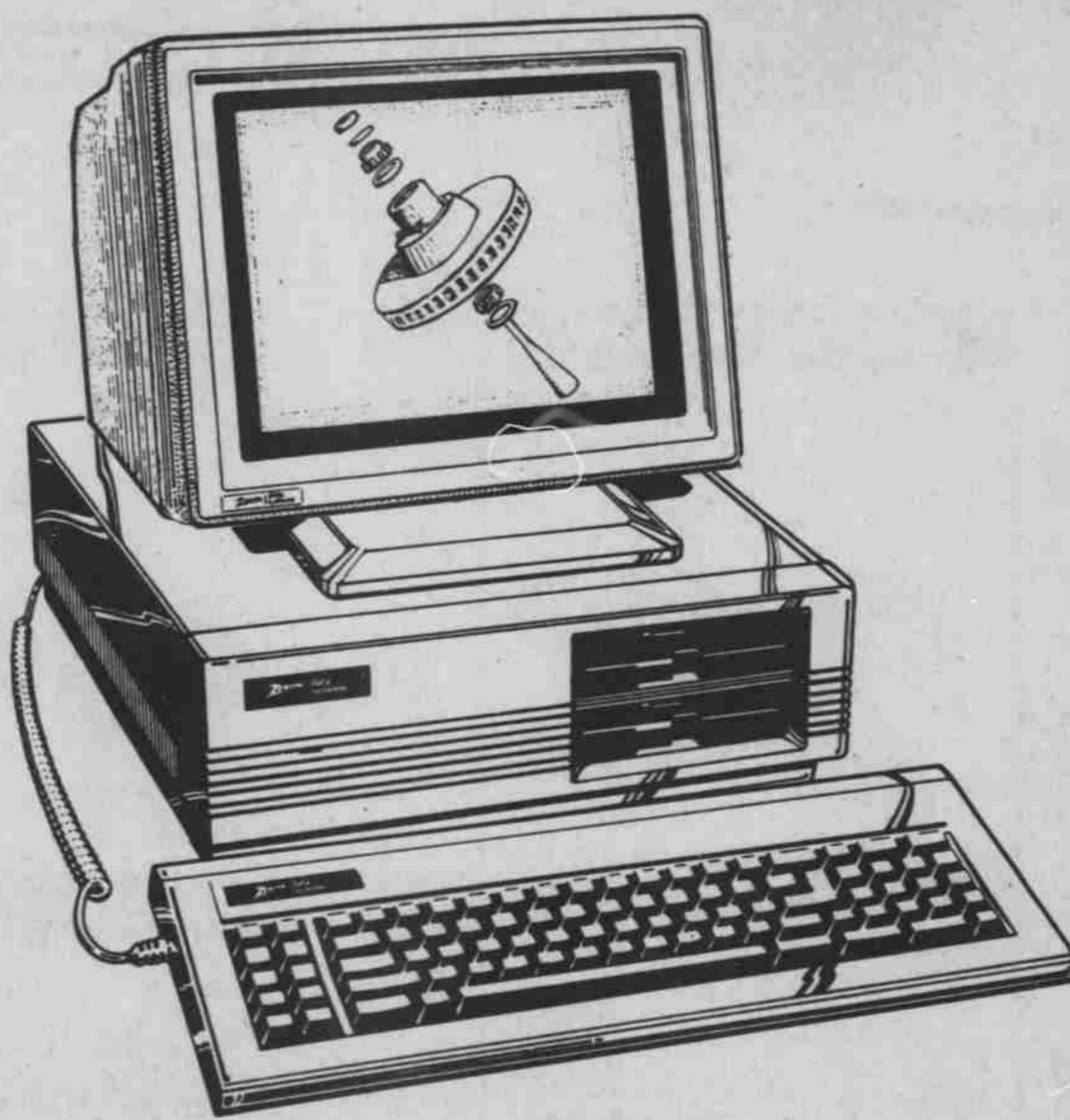
The mail has brought in more than \$300,000 a day, with an average contribution of \$25, Smith said.

"It hasn't been difficult to raise the money," he said. "It's been one of our better years. We're not expecting any debts."

Smith added that he was hoping for reform as a result of the increased fund raising this election year.

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