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## Students protest CIA

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Protestors and counter-protestors braved the cold and huddled together in two groups outside the UNCA's Career and Counseling Center yesterday to voice their opinions about the presence of the CIA on campus.

The protestors came out to voice their disagreements with the CIA and its recruitment on the UNCA campus. Counter-protestors came with the purpose of defending the right to have on campus and work for the CIA or any other group.

CIA representatives interviewed 13 people at the Career and Counseling Center yesterday, according to David Johnson, director of the career center.

The most unanimous opinion of the protest was that more than anything else it was a learning experience.

"I think the protest is wonderful. These people ought to learn from each other," said Keith Thompson, a sophomore majoring in conflict studies.

Johnston said, "I think this protest is healthy. I think this is what a liberal arts education is all about -- to debate values and principles."

"I think everyone here should be commended just because they had enough nerve to come out and show their opinions," said Jerry Robbins, an environmental science major.

The demonstrators voiced a variety of opinions about the CIA.

One group of protestors said they believe the CIA is an undesirable organization that should not be allowed to recruit on campus.

"I think there is no need for covert activities, so I don't see any need for the CIA. The group should not be able to recruit on campus," said Michael Vergot, a senior literature major.

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Staff Photo--Sarah Gottfried

UNCA students gathered outside the Career and Counseling Center to voice their opinions about the presence of the CIA on campus.

## Chancellor's wife is on UNCA payroll

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Many faculty members have raised the question: Is it ethical for Lin Brown, the chancellor's wife, to work for UNCA?

One anonymous faculty member summed up his opinion of the arrangement by saying, "It smells."

However, whether it smells or not is irrelevant. Dick Robinson, assistant to the President of the University of North Carolina, said that the Board of Governors at UNCA has a referendum defining the rules concerning spouses working together at an institution of higher learning.

"The key consideration," said Robinson, "is if a spouse directly reports to another spouse. Also, spouses can't be responsible for hiring each

other, determining salary, and other things to that nature."

In this case, Lin Brown, who is an employee of the Center for Creative Retirement (CCR), does not report to her husband. There is one supervisor, Dr. Ben Holden, director of the Creative Retirement Center, that stands between the couple.

The CCR was established to enrich the lives of retirees and "improve the quality of life for retirees," according to a CCR brochure. The Center involves several programs, such as the College for Seniors.

Although the arrangement seems legal, faculty members have raised ethical concerns about the situation.

William Pott, vice chancellor for finance, would not comment on the ethics of the situation, but he did indicate that the

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## CIA recruitment raises ethical issue

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The CIA controversy came to UNCA this week as two different groups of students gathered Monday and Tuesday to hear very different views of the organization.

A group of over 50 students gathered Monday in the Snack Shop of the Highsmith Center for a faculty forum to discuss the implications of the organization's recruitment on campus. Another group of over 30 gathered Tuesday in Highsmith Center for a CIA information session given by CIA personal recruiter Robert Peterson.

The faculty forum included a panel of five UNCA professors Dr. Phyllis Betts, Keith Bramlett, Richard Janikowski, Dr. Marketta A. Laurila and Dr. Ann Weber.

The focus of the Monday forum was whether or not the CIA should be allowed to recruit students on campus.

Although he was critical of the covert activities of the CIA, Richard Janikowski, director of the paralegal program at Cecil's Junior College and UNCA instructor said, "I would not advocate a ban of CIA recruiters. There is a problem with picking a particular organization and banning it. Once you've started the process, I'm not sure where you can end the process."

A way of dealing with the CIA recruiting on campus that would be more effective than banning them would be to let the recruiters come on campus and then protest them, said Dr. Phyllis Betts, associate professor of sociology.

However, some students and other faculty members disagreed. "I think we ought to have the right to say who can come on campus. What the CIA illustrates is a real dilemma. We don't seem to be able to make hard moral choices," said Dr. Bill Sabo,

assistant professor of political science.

Janakowski responded to this by saying, "I think one of the hard choices is that we will tolerate something opposite from our own opinion."

Several members of the audience said because of its covert activities the CIA should not have the right to recruit on this campus. "You judge an organization not by the norm or best of what it does, but by the worst of what it does," said Paul Gurewitz, a political science major.

A great deal of discussion also occurred over the distinction between being allowed to recruit on campus and being allowed to speak on campus.

"A line should be drawn between an organization's ability to come on campus and voice its opinion, and that same organization's ability to recruit on campus. I think this distinction should be a group decision," said Gurewitz.

Janikowski said, "I think the line between recruiting and speech is too fine to be drawn. The whole area of speech is so critical it must be left alone because once you start impinging you don't know where it will end up."

One UNCA student responded to Gurewitz suggestion by saying, "how are we going to get people together to vote whether or not people can come on campus to recruit if we can't even get them to vote for their SGA officials?"

In the information session, the CIA representative discussed the collection of information as the major responsibility of the CIA. This collection occurs in several ways, according to Robert Peterson, CIA spokesman.

One of the departments of the intelligence branch of the CIA deals solely with the collection of published information. This information is drawn from the media, said

Peterson. "We look at all overt information and try to get all of the information that we can, however, there is a lot of information we cannot get from journals," said Peterson.

"To use this we use all of the available technology. This is where our large science and technology department comes in," said Peterson.

"We do very well with technology if we can see it or hear it (information), but when we can't we have to make contact with someone, a member of a terrorist group, for example. We can't get from technology what is going on in someone's head. We have to recruit someone for that access and that is what we need spies for," said Peterson.

"The kind of information that we are interested in is that for some reason or another the government does not want to

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## Weather

Friday: Fair. Morning lows in the 20s. Afternoon highs near 50.

Saturday: Mostly sunny. Morning lows in the 20s. Afternoon highs in the low 50s.

Sunday: Fair. Partly cloudy, breezy and colder. Morning lows in the 20s. Afternoon highs in the low 40s.

The UNCA Atmospheric Sciences department provides this information to the campus community weekly in The Banner. The 24-hour weatherline is also available at 251-6435.

## Inside

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## Arts 310 draws criticism

By Jerri Henderson  
Staff Writer

Arts 310, the new general education requirement, has met challenges and criticisms in its first semester at UNCA.

The class is defined in the catalogue as "a study of the arts and their relationship to society and the individual."

There were problems getting the course started, said Dr. Douglas Owens, assistant professor of music and coordinator of Arts 310.

"A lot of preparatory work was involved," said Owens. "A lot of work has gone into every aspect of the course."

The pacing of the course has been somewhat of a problem, said Arnold Wengrow, chairman of the drama department.

"Some things take more time than we first thought," said Wengrow.

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Jesse Jackson appeared in Asheville yesterday at the Quality Inn On the Plaza luncheon.