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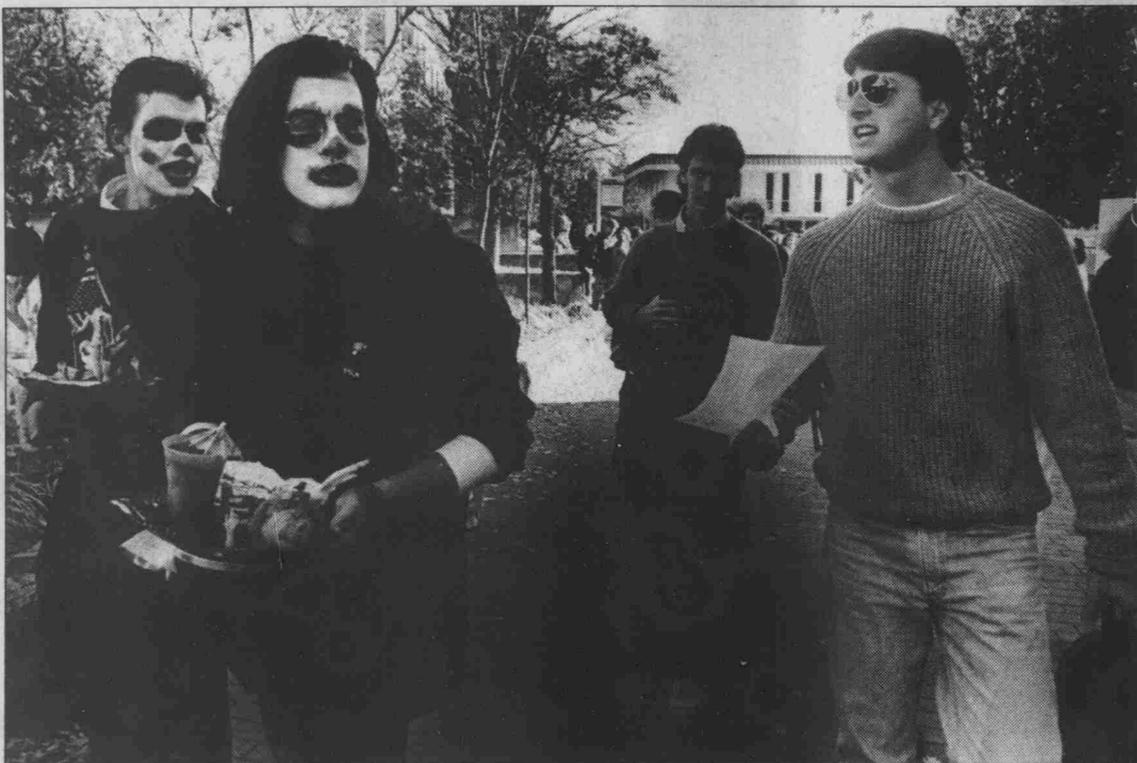
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DTH/David Minton

Students dressed as waiters from the 'CIA Cafe' march from the Pit to Hanes Hall as part of a protest against CIA recruitment

Students hold 'educational protest'

By BETHANY LITTON
Staff Writer

About 20 students conducted a "non-disruptive peaceful protest" Wednesday to educate students about CIA activities and show their opposition to the presence of CIA recruiters conducting interviews.

The protesters started in the Pit

at 9:30 a.m. with a short rally and then marched to Hanes Hall, where the CIA recruiter was conducting interviews.

A few students participated in a visual demonstration outside the building, acting as waiters in the "CIA Cafe," while the majority of the students stood quietly in the

hallway in Hanes, holding signs describing CIA "atrocities."

"Did you order the CIA atrocities?" they asked students who were passing in front of Hanes and Lenoir Hall. They held plates covered with red paint to symbolize blood, plastic limbs and other symbols of violent CIA actions.

Graham Entwistle, a UNC student taking the semester off who acted as one of the "waiters," said the students were trying to shock people with the symbolic "entrees."

"We're trying to arouse an emotional factor in people, namely an

See PROTEST page 2

Marriott still losing money on campus

By HELEN JONES
Staff Writer

Despite a \$1.2 million increase in sales from the summer of 1986 to May 1988, Marriott has not made a profit at UNC since it took charge of the University's dining halls in 1986, Marriott director Bill Dux said Monday.

And UNC officials are considering closing the Pit Stop because some say the snack bar provides too much competition for the dining halls, Thomas Shetley, UNC director of auxiliary services, said Tuesday.

Dux said the end of fiscal year 1990 would be the earliest time that Marriott could show a profit. The company operates on a fiscal year, from July 1 of one year to June 30 of the next.

An insufficient base of operations and the limited number of days the service can operate because of the school calendar have contributed to Marriott's financial problems, he said.

Other factors that prevent Marriott from earning a profit are the insufficient seating space in Lenoir and Chase halls and the cost of maintaining facilities, especially during summer, when sales are low. Competition with local caterers, who do not have to give the University a commission on their sales as Marriott does, also causes problems, Dux said.

One way to increase revenue, he said, would be to increase the number of facilities Marriott operates on

campus. Marriott runs Lenoir and Chase dining halls and the three convenience stores in South Campus residence halls, which is about 30 percent of the campus food services, Dux said.

The snack bar under construction in the Student Union, scheduled to open next semester under Marriott management, is one attempt to increase the company's base of operations. Dux said he would also like to run several of the UNC Student Stores snack bars.

"We'd like to run the dining service on campus, and we'd like to be able to control that and market that to everyone's benefit," Dux said.

Overhead expenses, such as employee salaries and operational costs, are duplicated when more than one company runs food services on campus, Dux said. At UNC, Marriott and Student Stores share the food services market, and students are paying for those duplicated costs, he said.

"Everybody's running their own little piece of food service," he said.

But Rutledge Tufts, general manager of the Student Stores, said Tuesday that having two different competing food services "tends to keep them honest."

Having just one food service on campus might lead to decreased variety and higher prices, Tufts said. Snack bars like the Pit Stop also give

See MARRIOTT page 4

Campus officials extend hours of late-night shuttle van

By ANDREW WATERS
Staff Writer

The late-night L-route shuttle will soon extend its hours until 2 a.m. and will be a van instead of a station wagon, student and University officials said Tuesday.

"My understanding is that it will be a van that runs until 2 a.m. and it will be free," said Kevin Martin, student body president.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, said a meeting held Friday afternoon helped to clear up misunderstandings between the parties involved in the project.

The meeting included representatives from the Residence Hall Association (RHA), Student Government, the Department of University Housing, Chapel Hill Transit, the Business

and Finance Department and the Department of Transportation and Parking Services, Boulton said.

"What we got basically was to finally get it clear on what it was we wanted in the very beginning," Boulton said. "It was obvious that not all of us were together on what we wanted."

Student government and RHA officials were dissatisfied with the

shuttle because it was just a station wagon that ran only until midnight.

The shuttle was running under those conditions to reduce operating costs and to qualify for government funding, John Gardner, transportation planner, said in September.

Student government had been withholding funds they had agreed to donate for the shuttle because they were not satisfied, but they will now

release the money to fund the shuttle, Martin said.

"Since they (the other parties) are giving us what we agreed to, we will reimburse them," Martin said.

Neil Riemann, speaker of Student Congress, said he wasn't sure about the specific details of the shuttle but that Student Congress would release the \$2,000 it had promised.

"I know that we are willing to

contribute our part to it as we had originally promised," Riemann said.

Student government intends to fund the shuttle only for the first year. Further funding will have to come from another source, Martin said.

"We're only talking about student government paying for it once," he said. "Somebody else would have to

See SHUTTLE page 5

Students address presidential issues

By JAMES BURROUGHS
Staff Writer

Observers of Wednesday night's debate between student supporters of Michael Dukakis and George Bush didn't walk away complaining that they didn't learn anything about the candidates.

Some even said the students did a better job of addressing the issues than the actual candidates had in their televised debates.

About 150 people attended the debate in Gerrard Hall, which featured UNC supporters of Dukakis and Bush supporters from N.C. State. Student government sponsored the event.

Audience members and panelists said both sides were familiar with the candidates' stands and stuck to the issues, and that it was hard to determine a winner.

"I think both sides were well prepared," said Walter Bennett, a UNC law professor who served as one of the event's moderators. "I thought it was pretty close to a draw."

Bennett also said he thought the two student panels presented the issues better than the candidates had in nationally televised debates.

The event's moderators were Bennett; Val Holley-Dennis, anchorwoman of WPTF-TV; and Phil Meyer, UNC professor of journalism and CBS-TV political

analyst.

The debate centered on education, domestic policy and national defense. Panelists agreed upon the questions and prepared answers in advance.

In the opening statement for the Bush supporters, Karla Odeene said America's future is positive and that the panel's goal was to rise above campaign rhetoric and concentrate on issues.

"I see George Bush as a man of his own, not another Ronald Reagan," she said. As president, Bush will not seek only to preserve the status quo in America, she said.

In the Democrats' opening statement, Dukakis supporter Mike Dickey said a Democratic victory would return leadership, integrity and strength to the White House.

Educational opportunities for college students and universal health care for American families are important issues, he said. "Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen want to create opportunities for all," he said.

In response to a question about the role of higher education in America, Bush supporter Billy Maddalon called Bush the "education president." He described

See DEBATE page 5

Planning for new BCC discussed at forum

By DANA PRIMM
Staff Writer

A permanent Black Cultural Center should be large enough to house essential programs, students said at a forum Wednesday night at the Black Cultural Center.

The forum's focus was to finalize the request for space for a new Black Cultural Center (BCC) and get students involved in plans for the new center. About 40 students attended the forum.

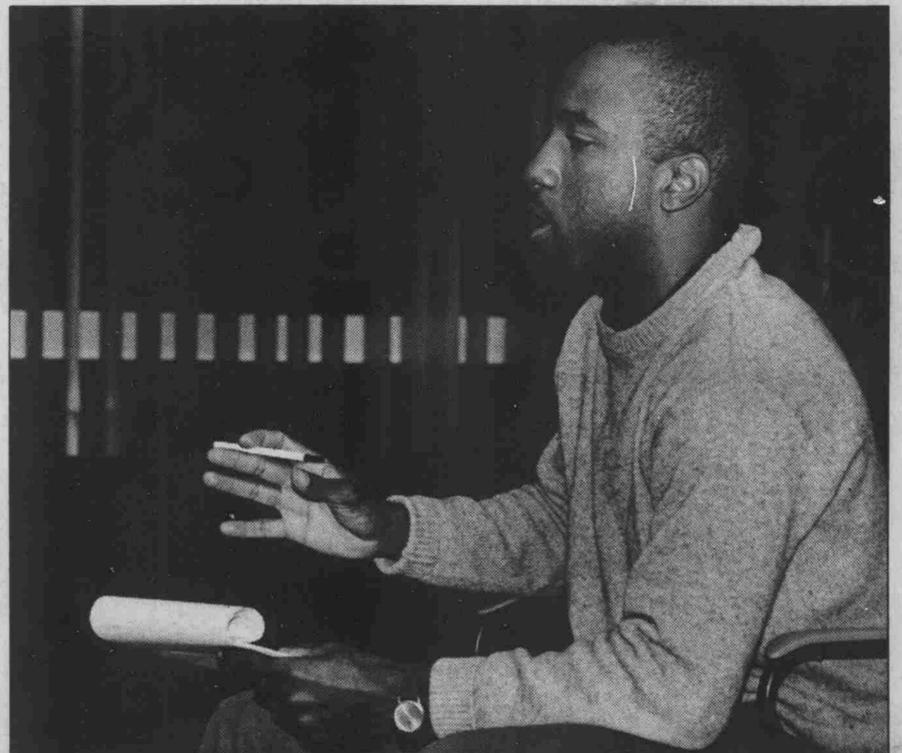
"The main purpose of the meeting was to get all the students involved in the planning of the center so that when it is finished, they will be happy with it and feel like they contributed to it," said Margo Crawford, director of the Black Cultural Center. "It was refreshing to see so many students out and involved."

The current BCC, which opened July 1, is an interim space that is too small for programs involving more than 50 people, Crawford said. The center's area is about 400 square feet. "We have definitely outgrown this space," she said. "If we have to wait until 1992 before we get a new building, we will be out in the hall."

The BCC's Facilities Planning Committee will prepare a detailed request for space in the new center and will submit it to UNC's Board of Trustees on Dec. 9.

Students at the forum had difficulty deciding how much space to designate for each room. They will meet again in the BCC on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 6 p.m., armed with statistics

See BCC page 7



DTH/David Minton

Kenneth Perry, BSM president, speaks Wednesday at a student forum about the Black Cultural Center

Blessed are the young, for they shall inherit the national debt. — Herbert Hoover