

weather
 TODAY: 70% chance of rain; high lower 60s
 TUESDAY: 30% chance of showers; high upper 60s

on campus
 • University Career Services will have information on internships in Washington, D.C., at 3:30 p.m. in 306 Hanes.

campus / page 3
TAR HEEL TIPOFF
 UNC men's varsity basketball team and other athletes provide post-Halloween excitement for fans

sports / page 10
ANOTHER ACC CROWN
 The UNC women's soccer squad defeats Virginia and Duke for its fourth-straight conference title

sportsline
RICHER: Paul Azinger, who won the \$2 million Tour Championship at Pinehurst, Azinger's 8-under par showing beat out Lee Janzen and Corey Pavin by three strokes in the final event of the PGA season. Azinger took home \$360,000 for his four days of work, while Fred Couples maintained control of the PGA Player-of-the-Year race. Couples was the tour's leading money winner for 1992.

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Poll: BCC issue divides UNC on racial lines

By Anna Griffin
 University Editor

About half of UNC undergraduate students support a multicultural center rather than a free-standing black cultural center, according to a poll conducted for The Daily Tar Heel.

Sociology graduate student Richard Miech conducted the random sample telephone poll for the DTH. The poll included 303 student responses from a target population of 400, for a total response rate of 76 percent. Pollsters interviewed students by telephone between Oct. 25 and Oct. 28.

Out of 303 people polled, 139, or 45.9 percent, said they were for a free-standing black cultural center, while 138, 45.8 percent, said they opposed construction of a new BCC.

But about 50 percent of those polled said they strongly agreed with the statement that "there should be a multicultural center instead of a free-standing BCC." Meanwhile, 23 percent said they moderately agreed that there should be a multicultural center on campus, rather than a new BCC.

Seven percent of those polled said they disagreed strongly that there should be a multicultural center instead of a

BCC, and 13 percent said they disagreed moderately with the statement.

Student Body President John Moody made construction of a multicultural center part of his platform.

In recent weeks, both Chancellor Paul Hardin and a 16-member working group assigned the task of coming up with a concrete plan for a new or expanded BCC have endorsed construction of a new center.

Last week saw the first two meetings of the BCC Advisory Board and members of the working group.

Sociology Professor Anthony Oberschall, who has specialized in

studying social movements, said the number of multicultural center supporters surprised him.

"I take that preference to be really an expression of some apprehension that a black cultural center will make for more separatism," he said. "It's a suggestion that students are concerned that a black cultural center will increase separatism between blacks and white."

The racial breakdown of the sample was approximately the same as the racial breakdown among the UNC student body, which is about 8.5 percent

See POLL, page 2

Issue may have effect on vote

Although Bill Clinton leads among both supporters of a free-standing BCC and opponents of a new center, BCC supporters are more likely to vote for Clinton and a majority of those opposed to the proposed center plan to cast their ballots for either George Bush or Ross Perot, according to a telephone poll conducted for The Daily Tar Heel.

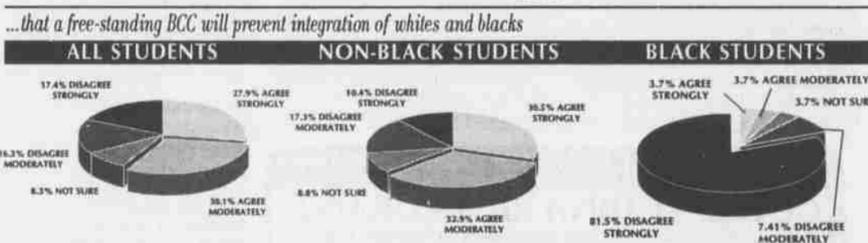
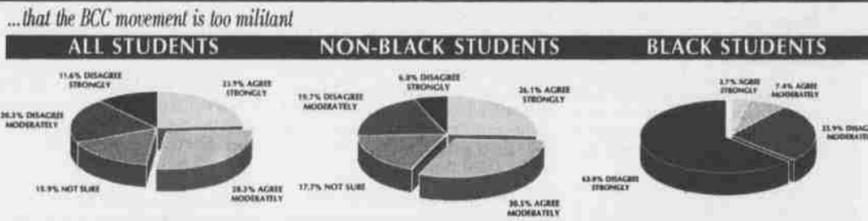
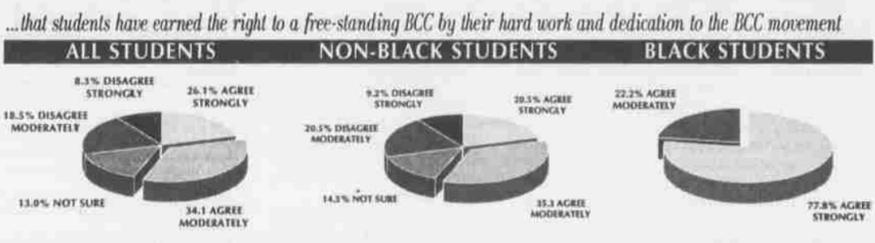
Of the 264 students questioned in the random telephone sample who plan

to vote in Tuesday's election, 70 percent of those who said they supported construction of a new center also said they supported the Arkansas governor in his bid for president.

Another 17 percent of BCC supporters who responded said they would vote for President Bush, and 7 percent of those who said they were for a new BCC said they would back Ross Perot.

See ISSUE, page 2

UNDERGRADUATE POLL
To what extent do you agree or disagree...
 THE DAILY TAR HEEL OBTAINED a random sample (target population = 400) of undergraduates from the University Registrar through Student Affairs. Calls were made from Oct. 25 through Oct. 28. In total, 303 students were interviewed for a total response rate of 76 percent. Of the 24-percent non-response rate, 43 percent had no listed number, 25 percent refused to participate, 29 percent could not be reached after numerous calls, and 3 percent no longer are in school. DTH Graphic/John Caserta



'92: a Halloween to remember

By Daniel Aldrich
 Staff Writer

It was as if the Gates of Hades had opened upon Franklin Street and spilled out thousands of inhabitants of the nether world.

Dante's words, "Abandon all hope, ye who enter here," applied to anyone who went downtown looking for a night of peace and quiet.

Hi-Lighter Man, the Grim Reaper, Condom Man, the Playboy Bunnies, the Pink Panther, Captain Kirk, Dr. Seuss' Cat in the Hat, Rambo, Gilligan and even Jesus showed up to stroll and check out the other attendees.

Around 8 p.m., police blocked off one lane of Franklin Street from Rosemary to Henderson Street so the revelers could have some space to move.

And move they did. "We're all white trash," shouted several men dressed in garbage cans.

"Bring out your dead," answered a coffin-carrying crowd.

"We've found a witch — may we burn her?" yelled a Monty Python induced mob.

"But how do you know she's a witch?" responded the well-cued crowd.

A woman carrying an "Official Costume Judge" sign wandered through the crowd checking out the attendees. She never held up any 10s, though.

The annual, unofficial parade filled the 100 block of Franklin Street on Halloween night as merry-makers dressed as ghouls, goblins, underworn men and even trees descended on downtown Chapel Hill.

Even UNC-system President C.D. Spangler and his wife, who were dressed as a university president and spouse — the real Spanglers — came downtown to check out the crazies. Spangler was dressed in his usual double-breasted suit and tie.

There were religious-theme costumes — nuns, popes, Jesuses and the occasional devil. There were gender-theme costumes — men as women, women as men, women as bizarre things, men as men, women as women and people as generally asexual bizarre things.

Some people went for the comic aspect of the evening. "Yale Grad — will work for food" was the sign carried by a person in a graduate's robes.

The California Raisins, a few princesses, several Draculas, some toga-



"Saran Sister" Ashley Hayden covered herself with more than 500 feet of Saran Wrap

men, a couple of Southern Belles, Nefertiti, a Ninja or two, the Mad Hatter, a tube of toothpaste, a slinky, the Earth, a Civil War Veteran, a Borg from "Star Trek: The Next Generation," Pat from "Saturday Night Live," Van Gogh and several Gumbies partied till the wee hours of the morning.

Karen Roades, a UNC sophomore from North Wilkesboro, and David Shupe, also from North Wilkesboro, attended the jam dressed as a bumble bee and a flower. Roades said they enjoyed the partying in the streets but thought fewer people attended this year.

Batmen, Catwomen and Jokers roamed the crowd peacefully, not even hissing at each other. Kriss Kross bounced through the parade jump, jumping. A Clockwork Orange droog showed up for a bit of passive ultraviolence.

Sandesh Patel, a senior at N.C. State from Greensboro, said he had attended the Franklin Street jam for three years now. "I like it — it's kicking!" he said in his court jester costume.

Patel added that he enjoyed the happy-go-lucky atmosphere of the evening. See HALLOWEEN, page 2

Workshops sensitize TAs to minorities

By LeAnn Spradling
 Staff Writer

Some students have been teaching TAs a thing or two about teaching.

The TA Diversity Workshops attempt to show teaching assistants how to be more sensitive to minority students in their classes.

"We're providing a space and a forum where TAs can ask questions of undergraduate students directly," said Kurt Miyazaki, instructor and training coordinator for the cultural diversity program. "Having the experiences come from the undergraduate's mouth makes it much more real."

Kerry Hayney, instructor and assessment coordinator for the cultural diversity program, said there was very little training for teaching a diverse student body. "Universities are becoming much more female in terms of gender and more colored in terms of ethnic minorities."

About six students from various backgrounds make up the panel for each workshop. Miyazaki is always looking for new students to serve on the panel to provide different perspectives. "If you keep having the same people, authentic experience turns into rhetoric," he said.

TAs who attend the workshops may

ask the panelists any questions they might have about teaching minority students. The sessions often begin with one of the program coordinators relating an experience they had in class.

The workshops are designed to last an hour, but they sometimes run over because the participants want to continue the discussions.

David Sisk, an English TA, said that at a workshop he attended, several people continued the discussion out in the hall after one of the sessions was officially over. "It was a very open and non-accusatory experience," he said. "It was very free-form."

Hayney said certain problems repeatedly were discussed. "Sometimes black students are expected to speak for all black people, and women are expected to speak for all women," he said. Hayney also remembered a Taiwanese panelist who recalled being asked on several occasions to pronounce Vietnamese words for a class.

Senior Hobbie Yang, a student panelist, added, "Lots of TAs assume that a student from a particular race or culture knows everything about that race or culture."

Miyazaki said one of the goals of the program was to have panelists speak only for themselves, not for a whole race or culture. "We're very careful not

to say that this is the Afro-American view just because an Afro-American said it."

The panelists also touch on differences that might not be readily seen. Hayney gave the example of a lesbian student who was asked to respond to the question, "Did you go out with your boyfriend last night?" in a foreign-language class.

Response from panelists and TAs to the workshops has been very positive, Miyazaki said.

Dianne Chambers, an English TA, said she got some ideas on how to be more sensitive to her students. "Generally (the workshop) was about how to make everybody feel they were involved — how to include everybody without singling a student out on the basis of race or gender or sexual orientation or ethnicity."

Sisk said, "(I learned that) it's not a bad idea to ask charged questions about sexual and ethnic issues in the classroom if you make everyone responsible for answering instead of singling out students. I always thought it was better to avoid asking questions rather than upset students."

Yang said the workshop allowed for a good exchange of ideas between

See DIVERSITY, page 5

Rally debacle may lead to official action

By Thanassis Cambanis
 Staff Writer

In the wake of a Bush/Quayle rally that interrupted an environmentalist rally Thursday, the co-chairman of the Student Environmental Action Committee said he was exploring pressing charges against the organizers.

Josh Busby said he was planning to talk to Susan Ehringhaus, UNC legal counsel, about avenues for legal action against the organizers of the rally.

Rally organizers did not obtain University permission to use the area between Davis Library and Lenoir Hall, University officials said Sunday.

SEAC members held a rally in the Pit Thursday to endorse "The Green Team," a list of pro-environment candidates. Toward the end of the SEAC rally, a group of Bush/Quayle supporters as-

sembled in front of Davis Library and began what was described as a loud rally.

The rallies disintegrated into a shouting match as members of SEAC, pro-choice advocates from the group Chapel Hill for Choice and the Bush/Quayle supporters battled in front of the library for about an hour.

Afterward, some SEAC members complained that the Republican rally was purposely disruptive. "It is unclear whether or not their intent was to disrupt a previously scheduled rally," Busby said. "We'll find out whatever violations they've done, and we'll nail them."

Busby said that the GOP rally was organized by outsiders and that the one affiliated student group, Students for America, was not even recognized by the University. He said he would find

out if the group had violated the Honor Code by using University equipment.

After a SEAC steering committee meeting Sunday night, Busby said the group planned to make sure the University followed up on the violation of the UNC facilities use policy.

"We're going to be sure the University moves forward and holds the group responsible," Busby said. "This should set a precedent so students go through the proper channels to use facilities as we did."

Although no single group has claimed to be the organizer of the Bush/Quayle rally, Republican groups outside the University, along with some members of Students For America, helped put together the rally. SFA is not on the list of officially recognized UNC student

See STUDENTS, page 5

Government has been a fossil; it should be a plant — Ralph Waldo Emerson