

Black student leaders call for solidarity

By JEAN LUTES
Assistant University Editor

Black students need to make others aware of what being a black on UNC's campus means, said Camille Roddy, Black Student Movement president, in the Pit Monday to launch Black Awareness Week.

"This week, as black students, we need to show some solidarity and unity," Roddy said. "We need to let people know we are 'Black by popular demand.'"

The controversy about Adam

Cohen's editorial cartoon in a recent Daily Tar Heel showed the insensitive attitude of whites toward blacks on campus, she said. The cartoon pictured administrators talking about ways to increase minority enrollment.

"They told us we were overreacting," she said. "They told us to chill out." Most students and administrators at the University were trying to tell black students what they needed to be concerned about, Roddy said.

"Regardless of how he (Cohen) intended it to be, a lot of people

both black and white — didn't see it that way," Eric Walker, BSM vice president, said later Monday. "The cartoon was just a symptom of the larger disease, where someone can make an argument like that and people don't even notice it. A lot of people actually thought it was funny. That kind of attitude makes prejudice on campus more prevalent."

When black students come to a college with a black population of eight percent, they are forced into a different frame of mind, Walker said. "It puts you in a strange

environment. You still have to deal with the problems everyone else does, but they seem bigger."

"When you come into the University, a lot of people identify black people with Buckwheat and Aunt Jemima and very stereotypical cartoon figures," he said.

"Organizations want to use this awareness week to make both the white and the black communities see that what we're about is the same as what everyone else is about — getting an education."

Soviet nuclear submarine sinks; crew presumed alive

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — A disabled Soviet nuclear submarine sank north of Bermuda before dawn Monday, the Pentagon announced. Sources said all the crew were presumed to have escaped.

A Pentagon spokesman, Col. Marvin Braman, said survivors were seen being picked up by Soviet merchant ships, one of which had been towing the Yankee-class sub.

Two officials, who demanded anonymity, said fewer than 24 men were believed left on board for the towing operation and that life rafts were seen moving toward a merchant ship before the sub finally slipped beneath the surface three days after it was wracked by fire and an explosion.

Mrs. Reagan to stay home
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Monday

State & National

that Nancy Reagan will remain behind in Washington this weekend during the U.S.-Soviet summit in Iceland, despite a surprise announcement that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will bring his wife.

"We were surprised that Mrs. Gorbachev is coming," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. "It was our understanding that this meeting was to be a straightforward business meeting with very little, if any, social activity connected with it."

Unlike last November's summit, which included daily social events attended by the Soviet and American first couples, the two-day session in Iceland was billed by the administration as all work on arms control and other key issues, and no play.

ASU students, faculty protest apartheid

By FRED PATTERSON
Staff Writer

About 100 Appalachian State University students and faculty recently protested ASU's involvement in racially-troubled South Africa, asking the administration to divest its \$7,000 in companies doing business there.

The protesters, including 10 faculty members, assembled in front

of ASU's main library and rallied in the nearby Student Center. The group marched from the Student Center to the office of ASU Chancellor John Thomas, said Dr. Willie Fleming, a participant.

Fleming, director of Minority Student Services at ASU, said he was delighted with the show of support from students and faculty. He said the protesters handled their dissatisfaction in a responsible way.

A member of the Black Student Association, which organized the rally and march, presented Thomas with a petition with more than 700 signatures.

Thomas said ASU still held stock in corporations dealing with the South African government because the board decided it was in the best interests of the university to get the greatest return on investments.

Fleming, who spent the summer in Nairobi and heard Bishop Des-

mond Tutu describe the conditions in South Africa, said he was devastated after learning the conditions of blacks living under South Africa's apartheid system of government.

"There was no single event in the nation that triggered the event, Fleming said. Instead, it was 'just a general frustration' with the whole ordeal. Also, many ASU students

participated in an anti-apartheid march in Washington, D.C., earlier this year.

The group wants the university to divest its holdings in corporations that deal with South Africa as a symbolic move to influence the U.S. government to follow.

"Divestiture is the appropriate move," Fleming said.

More vandalism than usual this year, police say

By RHESA VERSOLA
Staff Writer

A weekend break-in at the Coker Arboretum has joined the list of about 40 incidents of vandalism since the semester began, according to Sgt. Ned Comar of the University Police.

"There has been more vandalism lately than usual," Comar said. "And if we could catch somebody, we will prosecute. This is not a prank. It's a serious thing to vandalize something."

Comar said that several buildings on campus have had windows broken by thrown rocks and fire extinguishers that have been set off.

Also, several cars have had their windshield wipers snapped off,

mirrors broken and tires slashed, he said.

A greenhouse window panel was broken over the weekend and about 15 pots of cacti and orchids were thrown and kicked around, causing about \$225 in damage, Comar said.

The plants, which included a five-foot cactus, were abused or pulled through the broken panel, said Linda Baker, a part-time botanical worker and pharmacy student.

"They could have done a whole lot more damage than they did," Baker said.

The damage probably took place during or after the home football game against Georgia Tech, she said. Comar said he thinks there is more than one person involved in causing the damage but does not have any suspects yet.

The buildings included Davie, Dey and Phillips halls and the arboretum greenhouse.

Vandalism during a home football or basketball game is not unusual, but is troublesome and costly, according to Diane Geitgey, curator of the arboretum.

PlayMakers actor replaced

By ELIZABETH ELLEN
Arts Editor

The show must go on.

PlayMakers Repertory Company will continue to perform Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel" through the end of this week as scheduled despite the injury of lead James Pritchett.

Pritchett, who played W.O. Gant, slipped onstage during the Sunday matinee and is unable to perform. However, the company's public relations coordinator Jonathan Curtis announced Monday that actor Paul Ukena flew in from New York that morning to assume the role of Gant for the rest of the show's run.

Pritchett was admitted to N.C. Memorial Hospital Sunday. He had surgery on a tendon in his left knee Sunday night, according to Curtis.

Ukena is an actor with many credits in the areas of drama, musical comedy and opera. His most recent project was creating the role of God in Arthur Miller's "Up from Paradise." He has appeared in musicals such as "My Fair Lady," "The King and I" and "Fiddler on the Roof" and in the Broadway production of "Cry for Us All."

Ticket holders for last Sunday's interrupted matinee will be able to attend a special matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday, Curtis said. This show will not be open to the general public but only to those with ticket stubs from the Sunday performance. Ticket holders who are unable to attend this make-up matinee should call 962-4069 by Oct. 17 to make other arrangements.



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PARIS, FRANCE (Spring: Feb.-June/Fall: Oct.-Jan.)

\$2640/semester
Courses are given at the prominent Sorbonne and Institute Catholique de Paris. 12 credits minimum are taken from several disciplines: humanities (language), economics, business, social sciences, cinema, etc. Cost includes roundtrip air NY to Paris, room, field trips & cultural events, and Sorbonne & Institute fees.

UNIVERSITY OF PUERTO RICO

(Rio Piedras Campus) (Spring: Jan.-May/Fall: Aug.-Dec.) \$2050/semester

Studies in all fields of liberal arts & humanities. Participants should have 5 semesters or equivalent in Spanish (Summer "Pre-Program" in Rio Piedras available to help meet proficiency.) Room in UPR residence halls. Cost includes: roundtrip air NY to San Juan, room & board, cultural events & field trips.

UNIVERSITY OF PUERTO RICO

(Mayaguez Campus) (Spring: Jan.-May/Fall: Aug.-Dec.) \$1750/semester

Business Administration students select courses from Industrial Management, Accounting, Finance, Marketing, Organizational Studies, & Economics divisions. Instruction in Spanish; texts in English. Spanish language proficiency required (Summer "Pre-Program" in Rio Piedras available to help meet proficiency.) Cost (estimated) includes room & board, texts, & cultural events.

BEIJING, CHINA (Spring: Feb.-June/Fall: Sept.-Jan.)

\$2500/semester
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SUMMER 1987

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\$1550 French Language & Culture (6-7 credits)
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SPAIN (6 wks./Madrid/early July-mid-Aug.)

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\$1060 Modern Jamaica (6 credits)
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