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As a resident of Jordan, she is aware of the anti-American attitudes in the region. "The lobbyists (in the U.S.) are putting a great deal of pressure on our country to go to war, but we need the Arabs as our allies," Nasir said.

Lisa Abbott, co-chairwoman of SEAC, said SEAC had not taken a stand on withdrawing U.S. troops from the Middle East, but it did link industry's lobbying for profit-gain to dangerous foreign policy.

"The reason Kuwait is such a problem now is because of 20 years of profit-making decisions beforehand," she said. "Because of our deadly addiction to oil, we're now facing a crisis in the East."

SEAC's larger aim of the protest was to show how industry has blocked energy conservation, Abbott said. "Our purpose is to highlight the way big oil industry has systematically squashed and destroyed any initiative for comprehensive energy conservation."

Friday's protest was a part of SEAC national's call for corporate accountability to the energy crisis, Abbott said.

The march was not to protest the right of Exxon to recruit, but it was to advocate the freedom of choice, she said. "We're passing out flyers to encourage people to look at Exxon's corporate record and to exercise their freedom of choice to say 'no' to Exxon."

Alyx Perry, a freshman from Durham and a member of SEAC, said the purpose of the protest was to make people aware of the policies of Exxon. "We just hope to maybe change the minds of people who are considering working for Exxon by letting them know of the environmentally unsound policies of the corporation."

The Exxon recruiting was organized by the geology department. The chairpersons of the department and the recruiters were unavailable for comment.

Les Rogers, Public Relations Supervisor for Exxon, said he was not aware



Megan Clode protests Exxon at the SEAC Pit rally Friday afternoon

of recruiting protests at UNC or at any other university. Recruiting efforts have met with success as expected, he said.

"The (career) prospects have realized that though the Valdez incident was unfortunate, it was accidental," he said. "And they seem to see the clean-up efforts of Exxon as admirable."

Exxon advocates the development of

Black parents give poor rating to education of black students

By **JANICE DAUGHTRY**
Staff Writer

In a recent survey administered by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools, black parents gave a moderate to high rating of the general quality of education offered in the system, but gave a much lower rating to the education of black students.

Meanwhile, some school board members said they doubted whether the respondents expressed their true feelings when answering the survey's questions.

The more than 300 respondents gave the school system a rating of 5.51 out of seven for the quality of its general performance, but gave the schools a 4.29 out of seven for the education of blacks.

The survey was conducted after two school board members, Ted Parrish and Ruth Royster, questioned whether an overall parent opinion survey administered earlier in the year was representative of the black parents.

"A survey of all parents is done every two years by the school system," Royster said. "In the past, information from black parents has been diluted in the general survey. Black parents are a numerical minority in the school system."

The questions in the telephone survey asked black parents to rate the quality of the school system, how the system serves all children and black children, where the parents get information about the schools, programs they thought might be helpful and how they help facilitate their children's learning.

Kim Hoke, assistant to the superintendent for school-community relations,

and Johnston, Zabor and Associates, of the Research Triangle Park, designed the questions and conducted the survey.

But school board members still questioned the validity of the telephone survey. Royster said she was concerned that parents may not have told the surveyors what they really felt.

"Parents probably said what the inquirer wanted to hear rather than what is actually taking place," she said. "If the answers are accurate, then we would be seeing a different type of student."

House said the parents may have interpreted questions to have different meanings. She noted one question concerning how parents help their children with homework as an example.

"We assume they answered the questions honestly," she said. "For some (helping with homework) means sitting down and instructing the child, and for others, it might mean holding the child accountable for it."

School board Chairwoman Sue Baker said the results of the survey were more positive than she had expected.

"I think people answered with good intentions," she said. "With all surveys, it is hard to measure for sure whether people were giving their true feelings."

The parents offered several suggestions for courses and resources that might be beneficial to the students, House said. Some parents said they wanted more emphasis on drug and alcohol awareness and new ways to help students with homework and multicultural education, specifically issues involving black culture.

The issues of race relations and cultural diversity in the curriculum has received a lot of attention in the school system during the last few months. Ruth Reid-Coleman, a guidance counselor at Chapel Hill High School, said the non-white students seem to feel uncomfortable with white students.

"In talking with (minority students), some feel that the majority has not made them feel welcome," she said.

The school system needs to develop programs to help all the students feel more comfortable, Baker said. "We need to make all children feel welcome, not different," she said.

A racial awareness discussion group called Cultural Awareness Sensitivity in Education has been meeting at Chapel Hill High School since last year, Reid-Coleman said. The group is composed of students, teachers and administrators, and its goal is to improve relations between the various cultures represented at the school.

WUNC plans new location by late 1992

By **SHARYN TILL**
Staff Writer

Public radio station WUNC-FM should be moving out of its cramped and occasionally flooded station, which served as a basement cafeteria in Swain Hall until 1953, sometime before late 1992.

The WUNC Community Advisory Board met Oct. 17 to discuss the future move of the station, the success of its fund raising campaigns, program changes and the achievement of its largest listening audience. The board acts as the eyes and ears of the community, reflecting its concerns to the University.

"It's not a good scenario for the station if we stay here until 1992," said General Manager Bill Davis, referring to flooding, poor wiring and sound quality as the major problems of the current 5,000-square-foot station.

The University donated the \$200,000 plot of land on Laurel Hill Parkway, overlooking Finley golf course, for the new building. The internal layout of the new 12,999-square-foot building "clearly will not meet the needs of the station 10 years from now," Davis said. In the current plans, the news department requires more space, and the library is not close enough to the on-air studio, he said.

The internal adjustments will not affect the \$2.25 million dollar goal, Davis said.

Davis said he was relieved the public phase of the fund-raising campaign was over. The \$500,000 raised from the "Buy A Brick" on-air appeal to the public exceeded Davis' expectations. "We have raised at least \$1.5 million," he said. "There are at least one, maybe more, major gifts coming in before we declare ground breaking."

Davis predicted the ground breaking gala would occur around Jan. 1, 1991. Officials will know the date within a month. Davis said he hoped National Public Radio could come to Chapel Hill and combine it with the 20th anniversary celebration of "All Things Considered," the longest running news magazine on the air.

"Given the current financial atmosphere of the state and the University, it is unclear how (funding) will finish up," said WUNC Program Director Craig Curtis. "We hope that within a month we will know (the ground breaking date)."

The classical and jazz focus of the station should not be affected by recent programming changes, Davis said.

The station removed a Saturday evening Garrison Keillor program and canceled reruns of Gary Shivers on Jazz. A Saturday evening show on contemporary African music, Afro-Pop, has joined WUNC and is hosted by Georges Collinet.

The advisory board has been discussing the programming changes for a number of months, said William Massey, assistant vice chancellor of University relations.

"(The board) didn't make the changes until Bill Davis arrived on the scene in September," Massey said. "We also made the changes now because we're having an on-air campaign in November."

The station hopes to raise \$400,000 to \$500,000 during the operational campaign, which runs from Nov. 7-13.

Davis said results from a recent survey administered by a media ranking service showed WUNC achieved its largest listening audience with 132,800 people tuning in at least once a week. The service could not rank WUNC because the station does not run advertising.

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