

3 N.C. colleges denounce apartheid

By KATHY NANNEY
Staff Writer

Last November, the UNC Board of Trustees upheld a policy that condemned apartheid in South Africa but continued to support investment there. Three major private universities in the state follow almost identical policies.

Duke University has recently made official statements against apartheid, and agreed to limit investments in South Africa to those companies which adhere to the Sullivan principles of racial equality, said Roger Marshall, university secretary.

No action will follow the trustees' decision because Duke University already has ceased investment in companies in South Africa which do not follow the Sullivan principles, Marshall said.

"It was a matter of going on record," he said.

The amount of Duke's investments in South Africa varies day to day as financial managers handle the funds, but the amount is "minimal," he said.

During their May meeting, the Duke trustees will consider recommendations from a special committee on social concerns which include setting a date for divestment in all corporations doing business in South Africa unless racial restrictions there are lifted, and the establishment of scholarships for black South African students.

The vote on total divestiture was delayed until May in order to send the committee's report to the university's faculty senate, Marshall said.

Wake Forest University is also following an official policy of investing only in companies which follow the Sullivan principles, said Russell Brantley, assistant to the president and director of communications there.

There had been some students asking for total divestment, Brantley said, but said he did not believe the sentiment was widespread.

"Students are not that indifferent, but they're just not that caught up in the issue," he said.

In October, Wake Forest Student Government's

Committee on Apartheid Research passed a resolution supporting economic sanctions against South Africa and recommended the university divest itself of investments in companies which have not complied with the Sullivan principles.

Brantley said he did not see any movement by Wake Forest administration toward total divestment in corporations operating in South Africa.

Davidson College also invests only in companies which adhere to the Sullivan principles, said Robert Davidson, college controller.

"We also check our financial lists and money managers to make sure the managers are aware of our policy," Davidson said.

Davidson said there had been some inquiries on the college's investment policy by students, but no widespread interest.

"There has been very little movement on this campus," he said.

Marching Band affiliation pending

By SMITHSON MILLS
Staff Writer

The UNC Marching Band, now under the direction of the Division of Student Affairs, may become affiliated with the Music Department as early as next year, Music Department Chairman James W. Pruett said Monday.

Pruett said he had been talking informally with Vice Chancellor and Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton for several years about the change but no definite decision would be made on the matter in the near future.

"For now, . . . (the proposed change) is in cold storage," Pruett said.

Boulton said he thought the proposed change would be a good idea. "It's a common sense thing basically," he said. "I think all parties are in agreement that it is the best thing to do," said Boulton.

At one time, the band had been under the Music Department's direction, but about 19 years ago that control was transferred to Student Affairs, Boulton said. He said he did not know the reasons for the change.

Boulton said a large part of the band's programming budget comes from the Athletic Department, and said he believed the Athletic Department would

continue to provide funding if the change were to take place.

Pruett said the next couple of years would be a good time for the change. "It is a good time to consider this when someone is retiring," he said.

Boulton said Band Director John Yesulaitis had indicated that he would like to retire after next year.

Yesulaitis could not be reached for comment Monday night.

Band member Chris Allman, a junior from Greensboro, said he thought the overall feeling among band members is that they want whatever is best for the band.

"I think that if it is better for the band to move over to the music department, we should," Allman said. "And if it is better not to, we shouldn't," he said.

Band member Randy Masters, a junior from North Wilkesboro, said he felt there was room for improvement in the band but he did not know if transferring direction to the Music Department would solve them.

He said the band had to borrow instruments from Chapel Hill High School and at least once had trouble receiving money for lodging at a women's soccer game.

Alumni association offering Italian tour

By MARIA HAREN
Staff Writer

If you are a student feeling guilty about mom and dad funding your Spring Break trip to Ft. Lauderdale, work hard this summer and send them on a trip to Italy.

A tour of historic Italian cities and hill towns, sponsored by the General Alumni Association, is available to anyone interested, but it is a non-credit tour geared for alumni or "friends of the University," said Douglas S. Dibbert, the executive director of GAA.

Although non-alumni are not required to join the GAA in order to go on the tour, Dibbert said they are charged an extra \$20, and they still end up joining.

Dibbert said the GAA, which sponsors many different trips, attempts to tie the trips to the various alumni seminars held at UNC throughout the year. The tours are ones that "you (usually) couldn't go down to your local travel agency and sign up for," Dibbert said.

The itinerary for the two-week trip,

lasting from Oct. 15 until Oct. 29, will include extended stays in Rome, Florence and Venice.

The places tour members will visit include: the Sistine Chapel, the Vatican Museum, San Marco, medieval cathedrals, country markets, Medici Chapel, St. Marks Square and the remains of a Roman Theatre. Members also will have leisure time for shopping and individual sightseeing.

Dr. John W. Dixon, Jr., an art and religion professor who wrote his thesis

on Italian art, said he will act as a "resource person" during the trip.

Dixon said he was not the tour guide. "I'll give talks in the hotels to prepare them about what they will see," he said.

The Italian tour costs \$2,300 per person based on double occupancy and flights from Raleigh-Durham Airport.

The price includes TWA round-trip airfare, hotel, daily continental breakfast, several lunches and dinners, sight-seeing programs, optional excursions to Sorrento and Pompei, all entrance fees, trips, baggage handling and taxes.

Both sides in Contra dispute claim public favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters and foes of giving \$100 million to Nicaraguan rebels claimed Monday that public support is running in their favor, but conceded that a crucial House vote later in the week will be close.

After special envoy Philip Habib maintained that President Reagan's proposal has strong support among Central American officials, the White House said calls and wires had shown that by better than a 2-1 margin, people were responding positively to Reagan's nationally broadcast Sunday night appeal for support for the aid program. On Capitol Hill, however, House

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said calls and telegrams to his office were showing public resistance to Reagan's request to send money to the counterrevolutionaries fighting the Sandinista government in Managua.

But Vice President George Bush, appearing on NBC's "Today" show, said, "I think we're going to win. It's going to be close," but "I really honestly feel we can" win.

The Democratic-controlled House is scheduled to vote Thursday afternoon on Reagan's program, which includes \$30 million for non-lethal items like medicine and clothing, and \$70 million that could be used for military help. The

current program of \$27 million in non-lethal aid expires March 31.

The Republican-dominated Senate will take up the Contra aid plan on Friday, Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said that by 10:30 Monday morning, 1,952 calls and wires had been received in support of Reagan, while there were 799 against the president's plan. O'Neill said phone calls and telegrams to his office totaled 119 against Reagan's plan and 38 in favor of it.

O'Neill last week projected a 10-to-

15 vote victory for opponents of the aid package but refused Monday to provide a new vote count. However, Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., the majority whip, said, "we're ahead and there is no perceptible erosion."

In the Senate, where Republicans hold a 53-47 edge, Dole said, "I think there are enough votes (to win). It's close."

The wave of predictions came as Reagan met at the White House with Habib, who had just returned from a three-day visit to the region. Habib's visit did not, however, include a stop in Nicaragua.

OPEC's suspension of meeting reflects divisions within cartel

From Associated Press reports

GENEVA — OPEC oil ministers suspended their emergency meeting today to await a report from a committee of oil market experts, the cartel's president said.

Arturo Hernandez Grisanti of Venezuela told reporters after a three-hour morning session that the three ministers expected to resume their meeting on Tuesday.

The decision to temporarily suspend the meeting is a departure from normal OPEC procedure. It was seen as a sign of the sharp divisions within the cartel on what strategy might best prop up oil prices, which have tumbled 50 percent since December.

NASA to issue details

SPACE CENTER, Houston — NASA is releasing details on about 900 parts that are considered vital

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to the safe operation of the space shuttle, while two engineers explain how the space agency developed this "critical items list."

"Critical items" is a NASA term for all of the hardware and software components on the space shuttle that must function for safe operation of the craft.

Included on the list are the "criticality 1" items whose failure would cause the loss of the spacecraft and crew.

A second level of the items on the list are called "criticality 1-R," which are essential systems protected from failure by redundant parts.

The difference between "criticality 1" and "criticality 1-R" has been a major controversy in the investigation of the Challenger accident.

Navy ship prepares to retrieve vital shuttle debris from ocean

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A large salvage ship was ready to try Monday to recover from the ocean floor a 500-pound chunk of debris that could be vital to the investigation into the explosion of space shuttle Challenger.

The piece is a 4-by-5-foot section that might be from the right solid rocket booster, which is the chief suspect in the accident that killed seven astronauts on Jan. 28.

Photographs show the chunk contains part of the external tank attachment ring. If it is the right-hand rocket, that ring was just 19 inches from the joint between segments where the explosion sequence is believed to have started.

The salvage vessel already has one large piece of a rocket booster on board, a 6-by-18-foot chunk weighing 3,250 pounds, that was lifted Sunday.

"We still don't know if they are parts of the left or right SRB," said Lt. Cmdr. Deborah Burnette, spokeswoman for

the Navy search and salvage operation.

Investigators have concentrated on a joint between the bottom two segments of the right booster. Launch photographs show a puff of black smoke in the area of the joint on lift-off and a plume of flame spewing from the same area 15 seconds before the explosion.

Most of the cabin wreckage and astronaut remains are already on shore, sources close to the investigation have said. Military pathologists were examining and identifying the remains in a laboratory at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

As the search continued, space center workers were talking about a statement issued Saturday night in which center director Richard Smith criticized the presidential commission probing the accident.

Smith said the panel's actions could lead to resignations of key NASA officials that could cripple the space program.

Duke student released on bond after breaking, entering arrest

By JENNIFER ESSEN
Staff Writer

A Duke University student was arrested on March 7 and charged with breaking into Person Hall on the UNC campus, according to University police reports.

Eighteen-year-old Fred Headen McIntyre III of 132 Treat dormitory was found in Person Hall by house-keeping staff who also found a

broken window, reports said.

McIntyre is accused of breaking into the south side of the building, said Sergeant Porreca of the University police. He said he was looking for a friend, Porreca said.

McIntyre was released on \$100 unsecured bond, and he will appear in District court on March 20, reports said.

Former Gov. Jim Hunt to speak tonight

Former N.C. Governor Jim Hunt will be the final speaker in a series of lectures sponsored by the UNC College Democrats at 8:00 p.m. tonight in Room 224


of the Student Union. Hunt served as governor from 1980-84. In 1984, he lost to incumbent Republican Jesse Helms for a Senate seat.

Other speakers in the series have included Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan.

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