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Sargent Shriver flanked by State Representative James Felder and Mrs. Olin B. Johnston

Does anyone know our names?

African culture emphasized During annual black week

By BETTY WILLIAMS

The Association of Afro-American Students will sponsor its annual Black Week Oct. 29-Nov. 5, with the theme "Does anybody know our names?"

"The purpose of Black Week is to promote awareness and emphasize black culture," according to Atlee Prince, association president. "We're trying to intermingle our African culture and the culture that has developed since black people came to America. The two combined have become a unique entity."

"I can foresee the time when there won't be a need for Black Week," he said. "At present it is imperative that we have special times allotted to the recognition of black culture because the culture of the black race has been played down in history."

The week opened with an observance of Parents' Day. "We started the Parents' Day because the black community can't relate to Carolina. By having the parents come we want to give them an idea of what Carolina is like" Prince said.

Monday Isaac Williams, field director of the NAACP, will speak on the significance of that organization in today's society.

On Tuesday Williams W. Mackey's play, "Requiem for Brother X" will be presented. "The play involves a brother caught up in a sick society that feels black and wants to be black but is being worked on by the pressures of white society," Prince said.

Black Vogue, a display of fashions from Africa and America, is scheduled for Wednesday. Thursday's feature will be Talent Unlimited.

Don L. Lee, critic, lecturer and revolutionary poet, will speak Friday. The Black Ball and the crowning of Miss Black USC are to take place Friday night.

The week's activities are interspersed with a series of seminars. "We want to explore some ideas about major issues concerning black people," Prince said.

He said Black Week is for whites and blacks. "The attitude and practice of white

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Shriver: Nixon cease-fire Triumph for Democrats

By PAT TYLER

The Vietnam cease-fire announcement should be regarded as a triumph for the McGovern-Shriver ticket, R. Sargent Shriver said at a news conference in Columbia Thursday.

The conference followed the vice-presidential candidate's speech and rally on the steps of the state capitol, at which he said he thought the American voters would realize that the apparent peace breakthrough was an election maneuver.

His address came shortly after presidential advisor Henry Kissinger had announced that peace is at hand, although several details needed to be worked out with the governments of North and South Vietnam.

Shriver said that the United States could have negotiated peace with the North Vietnamese four years ago on terms that are at least as acceptable as those outlined in the recent nine-point plan.

If anything, our position is weaker now,

Shriver told newsmen at the conference which followed the rally that was attended by about 5,000 people.

Speaking on the military aspects of the Nixon administration, Shriver said military moral has dropped drastically in the last decade. I come here to speak about military tradition; its erosion during the last decade; the necessity to restore that tradition now.

Shriver said the United States is the richest nation in the world in weaponry, but on all sides our military men warn us that they are weak in spirit.

However, Shriver said anybody who claims that George McGovern or Sargent Shriver would weaken the Military defense of this country, that man is a liar.

The candidates speech received glowing introductions from both Gov. John C. West and Sen. Ernest V. Hollings, D-S.C.. Both men noted that Shriver's late brother-in-law, John F. Kennedy, spoke from the same steps 12 years ago.

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