

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893  
Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Monday, November 17, 1975

Vol. 83, No. 61

Weather: sunny and warmer



Staff photo by Martha Stevens

## Protesting the Russians

Approximately 50 people took part in a demonstration outside Carmichael Auditorium before Saturday's UNC-Russian National Team basketball game to publicize the condition of Jews in the Soviet Union. Members of the Hillel Foundation, which organized the demonstration, passed out literature to incoming spectators. Twenty high school students from Durham and Raleigh sang Hebrew freedom at the main entrance to the gymnasium.

## Md. student sues UNC for admissions policies

by Dan Fesperman  
Staff Writer

In a case that could drastically affect undergraduate admission policies of state-supported universities, a University of Maryland freshman has filed suit against UNC, charging it with discriminating against out-of-state students.

Jane Cheryl Rosenstock, of Ellenville, N.Y., is the plaintiff in the suit that was filed Friday, almost a year after her application for admission to UNC was rejected.

The suit contends that the University's policy of limiting out-of-state admissions to 15 per cent of total admissions is unconstitutional.

Rosenstock's attorney, Lawrence A. Young of Chapel Hill said Sunday the 15 per cent quota is unconstitutional because out-of-state children of alumni are at an advantage by not being included in that quota.

Richard Cashwell, UNC director of

undergraduate admissions, said, "Anybody who is not a citizen of this state is included in that quota," but he added that out-of-state children of alumni are "considered the same way that in-state students are considered."

Associate Director of Admissions Margaret Folger said, "It's not that the children (of out-of-state alumni) are counted as North Carolina residents, but we normally give them some kind of special consideration, and they do not have to compete against other out-of-state students."

A pamphlet published in 1975 by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions appears to verify Young's statement.

Entitled "Profile of the Freshman Class Entering in the Fall of 1974," the pamphlet lists a breakdown of that class into three categories — N.C. residents, non-residents and non-in-quota. The non-residents category comprises 15.03 per cent of the class, while the non-in-quota category, which is not defined in the pamphlet,

comprises 4.36 per cent.

The case will definitely set a major precedent, Young said. "It raises questions which have never been raised before, and almost every other state university has a quota like this one," he said. "It's a watershed, and it is the time for it."

The suit also charges UNC with infringing upon Rosenstock's "fundamental right of interstate travel."

Young said that the plaintiff's right of interstate travel had been infringed upon because "she was considered differently from others and was not allowed to enter the University, so now she will not go to North Carolina."

A fundamental right such as interstate travel cannot be infringed upon without "showing a compelling state interest, and also showing that the type of infringement was the least burdensome to the fundamental right," he said.

Apparently Rosenstock was not originally aware that the suit had been filed.

Her father, Stanley Rosenstock, said Sunday. "Quite truthfully, I don't know if she's even aware of it (the filing of the suit) yet."

When contacted at Maryland and asked if she knew if the suit had been filed yet, she said, "I'm not making comments about this to anybody. You'll have to talk to my lawyer."

Young was then asked if he had consulted yet with Ms. Rosenstock, and he said, "I don't really think I should answer that."

There was also a minor disagreement concerning whose idea the suit was in the first place.

Her father said the suit was his idea alone, but Rosenstock said that both of them had decided on it.

The suit also points out that Rosenstock's family owns several corporations in North Carolina which paid state taxes of more than \$18,000 in 1974. Young said that the corporations were "primarily clothing manufacturing outlets."

## Stresses need for racial unity

# Ford emphasizes unity

by Art Eisenstadt  
Associate News Editor

President Ford apparently left his audience happy during a four-hour tour of the Triangle area Friday.

Helping celebrate the 50th anniversary of predominantly black North Carolina Central University in Durham, Ford stressed the need for social and racial unity and hinted that U.S. Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., could possibly be his running mate on the 1976 presidential ticket.

Later, at the state Republican convention in Raleigh, Ford again urged unity — this time among the Republican Party — as he delivered a strongly worded appeal for G.O.P. victories in state and national elections next year.

Funds raised during receptions at the convention were enough to alleviate the state party's \$65,000 debt, outgoing state Republican party Chairperson Thomas S. Bennett said.

Just prior to boarding Air Force One for Atlanta, Rabbi Robert A. Seigel, Hillel Foundation director at UNC and Duke, presented Ford with petitions from each school protesting the recent anti-Zionism resolution passed by the United Nations General Assembly last Monday.

After arriving at Raleigh-Durham Airport shortly before 10 a.m. with campaign manager Howard "Bo" Callaway and three North Carolina Republican congressmen, Ford drove with Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr. to the NCCU campus.

A capacity crowd packed McDougald Gymnasium for his speech.

Ford received an honorary doctor of laws degree from NCCU Chancellor Albert N. Whiting, and said, playing on the name of the school's athletic team, "This is one Eagle that is really flying high today."

Reading from a prepared text, Ford lauded the contributions of blacks and NCCU graduates to American society.

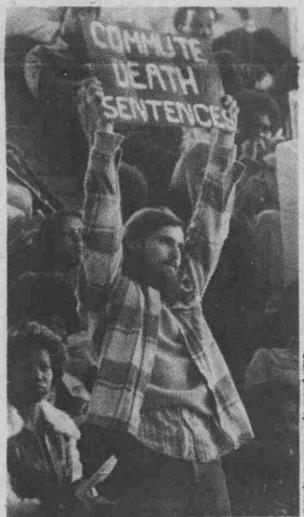
"There is a lesson for all of us in the history of American blacks and that lesson is this: to develop to our maximum the will, the desire to compete, to excel. That is what life is all about: to achieve, to reach a worthy goal. And blacks — in increasing number — have attained many worthy goals in American society."

Ford stressed competition throughout his NCCU speech, saying, "I believe that competition breeds harmony, not division. It is the lack of competition which breeds division because people then feel they do not have a chance — that society or the world is

denying them the opportunity."

In introducing Ford, Gov. Holshouser was interrupted by seven white hecklers protesting the state's 93 death row prisoners, the only such interruption during the President's visit. The hecklers urged Holshouser to commute the prisoners' sentences.

"I suppose since there are those who



Staff photo by Howard Shepherd

Young man raises a sign protesting the death penalty in North Carolina while Gov. Holshouser was speaker at North Carolina Central University

would show the discourtesy of interrupting me, I can show the discourtesy of interrupting you," Holshouser said, looking at the protesters.

"In our system of justice, until these cases go to the highest court, they do not reach the

Although both Holshouser, who is Ford's Southern campaign coordinator, and Helms, North Carolina chairperson of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's campaign, were both present, Ford noted only briefly a potential moderate-conservative split in the Republican Party.

"Because we're a minority (party), I don't think we can afford dissension," Ford said.

governor's desk."

Ford's expression did not change during the protest.

After the speeches, Ford met with 12 NCCU student leaders.

Asked by one of them if he would consider a black for a running mate if nominated in 1976, Ford replied, "Certainly Sen. Ed Brooke, by his record, ought to be considered. He has an enviable record of public service, and I like him personally." Brooke, who formerly was attorney general of Massachusetts, is the only black senator.

Ford also said he anticipates no more Cabinet changes when asked if he would consider appointing blacks and women to high governmental positions.

However, just prior to departing for Atlanta, he said North Carolina Supreme Court Chief Justice Susie Sharp "was one of those being considered" to fill the Supreme Court vacancy created by William O. Douglas' retirement.

After leaving his car unexpectedly to shake hands with a smiling group of NCCU students, Ford and his motorcade proceeded to the state Republican convention at the Royal Villa Motor Inn near Raleigh.

Ford immediately went to a private suite to eat lunch and rest, and then met for half an hour with 32 Republicans who donated \$1,000 apiece to the party.

Accompanied by Holshouser, Sen. Jesse Helms, Reps. James T. Broyhill and Jim Martin and GOP Chairperson Bennett, Ford then mingled with approximately 1,200 guests who paid \$50 a ticket for the honor.

"Today we are standing," Ford told the crowd. "And I can assure you that after next year, a lot more Republicans are going to be sitting — in Raleigh and Washington in seats that are now held by Democrats."

"I don't understand how North Carolina can have three of the finest basketball teams in the nation — N.C. State, UNC and Duke, teams that move like greased lightning — and have a Democratic-controlled legislature that can't even get out of its own way," Ford said.

Ford described his recent proposal to cut federal taxes and spending by \$23 billion as "very simple, but very sound. But as you might have expected, the Democrats liked the idea of a tax cut, but they're singing the same old can't-do chorus in the spending cuts."

"If they won't do anything responsible about your taxation, maybe it's time you did something about your representation. The can't-do chorus has sung that tune long enough."

The President of the United States shook hands with the governor of North Carolina and the Cub Scouts and climbed into a limousine.

"There's Jesse!" North Carolina's senior senator, who also happened to be a Republican, emerged from the plane accompanied by his wife. But presumably because the senator, Jesse Helms, is the North Carolina chairperson of Ronald Reagan's campaign for Gerald Ford's job, he did not get to ride in the President's limousine to Durham. Mr. Holshouser, who is one of Mr. Ford's guys, did.

Reporters then dashed to get a seat on the press buses. A White House spokesperson grabbed a microphone in the front of the bus and said, "This is your tour director speaking."

The press corps was then asked to write on a sheet of paper their names and which newspaper or broadcast station the White House should bill for his or her seat on the bus, a Greyhound Scenicrusher. When the official received the completed list, he said he thought the person who wrote "Hunter Thompson," was probably making a joke.

Crowds began to appear along the street as the motorcade cruised into south-central



Staff photos by Howard Shepherd

Above, the Presidential motorcade leaves Durham, with Secret Service agents running alongside. At right, President Ford speaks to Gov. Holshouser, with UNC system President Friday looking on. The Presidential seal was placed on the podium only for Ford's speech.



## Mr. Ford meets Durham

by Art Eisenstadt  
Associate News Editor

"He's coming in!"

Air Force One glided down onto the runway at the Raleigh-Durham Airport, passed the disabled Eastern Airlines jet which had skidded off the runway two days earlier and disappeared into the distant corner of the concrete and grass plain, past the National Guard helicopters.

The Cary High School band, which had been warming up in the windy 40-degree weather by playing patriotic music, perked to attention.

Secret Service agents took their positions along the roped-off cordon of Cub Scouts, common folk and more than a hundred media representatives.

As the plane approached the masses, Gov. Jim Holshouser, being a member of the President's political party and thus gaining the distinction of participating in official presidential welcoming ceremonies, strolled to the base of the boarding stairs.

The plane stopped some 50 feet from the crowd. A man in a military uniform opened the plane's door, and several seconds later, Gerald R. Ford appeared in the doorway, smiling and waving.

He paused, presumably waiting for the Cary musicians to complete their ruffles and flourishes of "Hail to the Chief," and walked down the stairs.

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Durham while the N.C. Highway Patrol and the Durham public safety officers blocked off the access ramps to Interstate 40 and side streets on the motorcade route.

Inside a hot, crowded McDougald Gymnasium, various officials and dignitaries awaited on the speaker's platform, and eventually the President entered wearing a long, black academic gown.

"Hail to the Chief" was played again, although this time by the NCCU band.

NCCU Chancellor Albert Whiting presided over the ceremony, the final event in the school's 50th anniversary celebration. He awarded the President an honorary degree from the NCCU law school, and President William C. Friday of the consolidated University of North Carolina draped a purple cloak around the shoulders of NCCU's newest alumnus.

Ford, degree in hand, looked impressed along with most of the other 4,500 individuals in the gym, while the NCCU choir performed a rendition of Martin Luther King's dream, the same dream which Ford and Holshouser said they hoped would

soon be reality.

Holshouser stood up to introduce the President but was interrupted by several persons — chanting "93 lives in your hands, 93 lives in your hands" — who objected to the death penalty. Holshouser responded, Ford ignored and two additional Secret Service agents watched.

Ford watched the audience by saying Nov. 22 would be a complicated day for him, since two of his alma mater, Michigan and NCCU, were playing their arch-rivals in football, Ohio State and North Carolina A&T respectively, that Saturday.

The speeches ended. The programs requested that the audience remain standing until the dignitaries left the platform, but the representatives of the media ran back to the bus.

The bus waited 30 minutes while the President met with a dozen student leaders — he looked nervous, they said — and finally began to head toward Raleigh.

But after 50 yards, the motorcade stopped. Ford was out shaking hands with students, who were excited because presidents just don't come to Durham very often.

## N.C. State enrollment to be limited in 1976

by Merton Vance  
Staff Writer

North Carolina State University will curtail its enrollment next year due to economic problems which may eventually force enrollment cuts at other schools in the consolidated University of North Carolina.

The General Assembly has been unable to provide adequate funds to keep up with increasing enrollment at N.C. State, acting Chancellor Jackson Rigney said Sunday. As a result, the number of freshmen and junior transfers will be limited there next fall.

Raymond Dawson, vice-president of the consolidated university, said Sunday that other schools in the system might be forced to take similar actions in the future.

"We have had over-enrollment systemwide," he said, adding that the state cannot adequately fund the increased enrollment.

Dawson said the problem of having more students than money has been especially serious at NCSU. Over-enrollment problems also exist at East Carolina University and UNC at Greensboro, he said.

However, UNC at Chapel Hill has managed to keep its enrollment within its

financial limits, despite an increasing number of applications, Dawson said.

Richard Cashwell, UNC director of undergraduate admissions, said Sunday his department has no current plans to change admission policy here.

The amount of state money allocated each year to UNC is based on the school's projected enrollment. The University is given a certain amount of money for a certain number of students admitted and Cashwell said, "When we get to that number, we quit" enrolling students.

Approximately 2,800 freshmen were admitted to N.C. State this year, but Rigney said, "We expect to reduce that number somewhat next year." To curtail enrollment, admissions requirements will be tightened.

Next fall, only freshmen with a projected grade point average of 2.0 or higher (out of a possible 4.0) will be admitted. This past year freshmen applicants had to have a projected average of 1.8, Rigney said.

Junior transfers to N.C. State will need a projected average of 2.5 to be admitted. Rigney said he expects these changes in admission policy to keep the school's enrollment at its present level of slightly more than 17,000.

## Publicity damaged BSM image

by Vernon Loeb  
Staff Writer

The deluge of publicity sustained by the Black Student Movement this semester has cast the organization in a negative light, and more so with white than black students, BSM Chairperson Lester Diggs said last week.

Twice since September the BSM's funds have been frozen by the student body treasurer, and numerous newspaper columns have been devoted to the fund freezes and the ensuing controversies between the BSM and Student Government.

One of those controversies erupted into a BSM demonstration on the South Building steps, causing deep concern among UNC administrators, as well as among both black and white students.

"That sort of publicity has the potential of painting a negative picture of an organization," Diggs said, "and there can be no question this sort of thing has happened."

But Diggs said BSM members still have a positive attitude toward their organization.

"Most BSM members are aware that we provide services and programs to black students and the campus," Diggs said, pointing to the recent appearances of Muhammad Ali and a New York dance group, Voices, Inc., as two such programs.

Black students' image of the BSM is the group's greatest concern, Diggs said. He added, however, that there is a strong concern within the BSM "about the image the organization has in the eyes of white students."

A large portion of the white student population knows nothing about the services the BSM provides the campus and community, Diggs said.

He added that the BSM's Cultural Arts Festival, Black History presentation, Project Uplift and National Achievement Program are services the BSM provides to the campus and particularly black students.

Although Diggs said the publicity centering on BSM-Student Government freeze controversies might have alienated some black students from the organization, he added, "Largely they've had the opposite

effect of unifying black students."

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Harold Wallace, however, said he thinks the funding controversies have only added to the previous misconceptions many students have about the BSM.

"On this campus there's a lot of misconceptions about what the BSM is all about," he said. "They're not only politically involved on campus. More people must be made aware of the positive things the BSM does."

And while the BSM's political involvement with Student Government appears at times to lack harmony, Diggs said the BSM has begun internal fund-raising efforts to comply with some CGC members' charges that the BSM had very limited internal fund-raising.

The Ali speech was one such fund-raising attempt, Diggs said.

Although the BSM only broke even on Ali's performance, Diggs said a concert featuring a "big name (musical) group to insure a sellout" is being planned for next semester.