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Staff photo by Tom Randolph

Blacks stage counter-rally . . .

Blacks march during Israel solidarity rally

by Ellen Wiener and Greg Turosak Staff Writers

Despite an anti-Israel protest by 12 to 15 Black Student Movement (BSM) members, the solidarity march and rally supporting Israel's stance in the Middle East proceeded smoothly.

Approximately 80 marchers left the Hillel Foundation at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday on a route through downtown Chapel Hill and the campus to the Pit.

They sang Israeli songs, waved the Israeli flag and carried posters to emphasize their stand. "More U.S. aid to Israel" and "Yom Kippur—the fast that never ended" were some of the signs carried.

The group included UNC students, townspeople and members of the Duke University community. Carol Meyers of Durham, who brought her two pre-school age daughters to the march, echoed the sentiments of most of the marchers.

"We came to show our support of Israel and to urge the United States to offer support," she said.

Upon reaching the Pit, the group sang the Israeli national anthem. Rabbi Robert Siegal of Hillel and Dr. Yehuda Katz, a visiting professor from Israel at Duke, spoke on the history of the Arab-Israeli conflict and called for an end to the hostilities.

Steve Robkin, a UNC student, read a statement written by 21 professors at Hebrew University in Jerusalem advocating a peaceful end to the war activities.

As the Jewish supporters listened quietly to pro-Israel speeches the black students demonstrated their opposition to Israel by walking around the seated demonstrators and carrying anti-Israel signs.

The signs displayed slogans such as: "U.S. Out of Mideast," "Capitalist Oil Dealers Out," "Free Afrika," "No Support for Israel" and "Peace in Mideast."

After circling the demonstrators several times, the black protestors stood silently for about ten minutes and then walked into the Union single file.

During the black students' march, a press release was distributed by some of the blacks, stating:

"The Black Student Movement protests the UNC student rally in support of the Israelis for the following reasons."

First, the U.S. is supporting Israel, which is involved in taking lands from African people;

Second, there is the danger of another Vietnam, which would involve black men and other men in fighting for a cause in which they do not believe. Another Vietnam would further "immoral, exploitative pursuits."

Third, "the mother land—Africa—should not be infiltrated and controlled by outside forces."

"At present, the BSM is not decidedly pro-Arab," the statement continued. "We are,



Staff photo by Tom Randolph

. . . to oppose pro-Israel demonstration

Affirmative Action plan

Hunt—'goals not quotas'

by Cherin Chewning Staff Writer

The University's Affirmative Action plan will be carried out through attainment of goals, not fulfillment of quotas, Affirmative Action Officer Douglass Hunt said Tuesday night.

Speaking to a general meeting of University Women for Affirmative Action (UWAA) in the Great Hall, Hunt said the plan cannot be achieved with the push of a button and the University will not sacrifice employe quality in order to comply with the plan more hurriedly.

Citing national executive orders, Hunt told the group of about 75 men and women that quotas for sex, race, religion and national origin are illegal in the implementation of the affirmative action plan.

"The orders say instead of quotas we must have goals," Hunt said.

"We must look at the jobs likely to open up at all levels of University employment," Hunt added. "Then we must look at the members of minority groups who are available to fill those jobs."

"Finally we establish a goal by estimating how many minority group members we can employ within a certain time period," Hunt said.

Hunt said UNC is working with a three-year timetable in the areas of faculty and EPA (employees exempt from the State Personnel Act) hiring and promotion. "Turnover and hiring prevent achievement in one month in these areas," Hunt said.

"For our SPA (employees under the State Personnel Act) plan we have found that an annual goal will be sufficient," Hunt said. "There is enough turnover in this area so that we can employ different people each year."

"Any system subordinating sex, race or national origin is not acceptable," Hunt said. "In a system of goals you list the number of vacancies beside the number of possible employes from minority groups. Then you choose a person for a job on the basis of his or her qualifications."

"The goal system is consistent with the principles of merit employment," he said.

Hunt said University officials met with representatives of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Sept. 26-27 to discuss HEW's reactions to the Affirmative Action plan.

"HEW told us the plan was a good start but that it requires more detail to measure up to national standards," Hunt said. HEW is working jointly with the University to design an acceptable plan.

Hunt, whose speech was repeatedly interrupted by expressions of disagreement and disgust from the audience, said he did not think his job as Affirmative Action officer would conflict with his position as vice chancellor for administration. HEW recommends the appointment of an officer whose sole responsibility is Affirmative Action.

"I have only had one case when my two positions conflicted," Hunt said. "On the whole, I feel it is impossible to divorce the two jobs. I would still be making the same decisions even if I only held one post."

Hunt said HEW was taking a "wait and see" attitude concerning his ability to handle both jobs effectively.

"Chancellor Taylor considered the possibility of setting up an independent Affirmative Action officer," Hunt said. "However, he felt it was right for University administrators to do what the plan called for so he gave the authority to them."

When asked if the Chancellor followed Affirmative Action procedures in appointing Hunt, he said no Affirmative Action commitment had been made with respect to administrative positions.

Hunt declined to say whether he favored student representation on the 18-member Affirmative Action Advisory Committee.

"Two members of the advisory group are writing up a recommendation concerning student membership on the committee and this will be forwarded to the Chancellor," Hunt said.

Hunt said Taylor felt students could aid the Affirmative Action plan by recruiting more students and changing the shape of the student profile.

Miriam Slikin, president of the local chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), complained to Hunt about the lack of female role models at UNC.

"Any department at this University that does not employ women on its faculty will be the first to be studied by my office," Hunt said.

Hunt said he sees UWAA as having the ability to develop and publicize opinions among University women and pledged he would be responsive to and reasonable with UWAA's demands.

Conservationists ask state to buy sand dune for park

by Nancy Kochuk Staff Writer

The future of Jockey's Ridge, largest sand dune on the East coast, is presently in doubt.

A public drive, led by local jewelry store owners Walter and Carolista Baum, is underway to convince the state to buy the 500-acre site for a state park.

Their efforts are directed against private developers who are attempting to build a resort housing complex in the immediate area of the dune, just north of Nags Head, N.C.

No one is actually planning to build anything on the dune itself, but those who support the creation of a park on the dune's site say the development would keep the tourists from climbing to the top, Carolista Baum said. She is concerned that the charm of the area would be ruined by the developers. Environmentalists say that development might severely erode the dune.

Jockey's Ridge conservationists are optimistic because none of the 500 lots have been sold.

Conservationists presented a petition with 25,000 signatures to a meeting of the Conservation and Development committee at the beginning of October.

The N.C. State Parks Division agrees with the proposal that the state buy the dune for a park. The service presented a report to the committee and will go

before the full Board of Conservation and Development when it meets Oct. 29 in Asheville.

The board must approve the request before it can be sent to the legislature for action.

Carolista Baum said that Ridge supporters expect the board to accept the proposal.

"We have encountered no resistance as such," she said. "If the Conservation and Development board approve, it will then be a matter of making the state come forth with the necessary funds."

One report released last week estimated that it could cost the state \$2.5 million to buy the dune. Others believe the price would be closer to \$5 million.

Since February, 1972, bulldozers have been chipping away the base in preparation for the proposed residential complex.

Nags Head Town Manager Herbert Dugroo said, "Time is of the essence because development is encroaching from all sides and I don't know when it's going to stop. I don't want another Coney Island."

A folk trio who spent the summer at the Outer Banks were concerned enough about the situation to write a song about it.

Russ Cunningham III of "Russ and Us" composed the "Ballad of Jockey's Ridge." The song explains why North Carolina's "granddaddy sand dune" should be protected from commercial development.



Carolista Baum

"Climb the dunes and brush the sky. Carolina scenery, the sound and the sea . . . It will get you by, set you free," the song goes.

Supporters of Jockey's Ridge made the song into a record, available at the Record and Tape Center and Carolista Jewelers in Chapel Hill.

Carolista Baum said the drive needs more support.

She asked all people supporting the project to write to James E. Harrington, chairman of the Natural and Economic Resources, or to Tom Ellis, director of state parks, in Raleigh.

SG service skirts red tape

by Bill Welch Staff Writer

The Assistance Switchboard for students, a service set up to help students solve problems they have with the University, began operation this semester.

The switchboard is a referral and problem solving service started by the Student Information Network and funded by the executive branch of SG.

"It's a place where students can come and not have to go through the bureaucratic red tape of the University," Carolyn King, chairman of the group said.

Weather

TODAY: Clear and pleasant. The high is expected in the mid 70's and the low tonight is expected in the mid to upper 30's. There is near zero percent chance of precipitation. Outlook: clear and cold with frost warnings.

The purpose of the service is to direct students to the proper person in the University who can discuss their problem. But it also follows up on complaints received and tries to help solve the problem with the student.

The service keeps a file on people who can assist others with common problems. When new problems arise, the switchboard does leg work for the student and finds out who can help him.

Don Baer, Student Information Network chairman, said the service is one visible example of the benefits students receive from SG.

"The whole idea is to fill that communications void between what is called Student Government and the student body," he said.

King stressed that no problem is too large or too small for the switchboard. In one instance, she said, they helped a student whose light bulbs were too weak in her dorm room.

Most of the complaints have dealt with housing, maintenance and Physical Plant

problems. Other complaints have been concerned with academic, schedule, pass-fail and student fees problems.

In one case, the service helped get the administration to cancel the \$5 fee charged for the return of confiscated bicycles. In some other cases, they refer the student to the Student Consumer Action Union or the Legal Assistance Committee.

Sometimes, complaints about the University are not valid. "Often the students just aren't up on the information. Hopefully we can smooth some of the misunderstandings and poor communications," King said.

Currently the service is helping get rides for handicapped students and readers for the blind. A separate switchboard to handle handicapped students' problems is being planned.

Although they have received about 25 problems so far, King and Baer said they hope they can serve more students.

The organization is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Suite C of the Union, and can be reached at 933-5203.

Sirica rejects suit; court 'lacks jurisdiction'

United Press International

WASHINGTON—Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica dismissed Wednesday the Senate Watergate committee's suit to obtain President Nixon's secret Watergate tape recordings, ruling the court lacked jurisdiction in the case.

In an 18-page decision, Sirica said: "The case presents a battery of issues including jurisdiction, invocation of the declaratory judgment statute, executive privilege, waiver of privilege, validity of the Select Committee's investigation and

authority of the Select Committee to subpoena and bring suit against the President.

"Because of its ruling, the court has found it necessary to consider only one question, that being whether the court has jurisdiction to decide the case. The court has concluded . . . that it lacks such jurisdiction and the action is therefore dismissed with prejudice."

Sirica said Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox's suit, in which the U.S. Court of Appeals sustained his ruling that Nixon must turn over the tapes for judicial review, involved a subpoena issued by the grand

jury.

"This present case, by contrast, is a civil complaint, and in such actions particularly, jurisdiction is a threshold issue," Sirica said. Lawyers for the Senate committee who were on hand to pick up the ruling in Sirica's chambers refused immediate comment. A lawyer for the White House also departed with a copy of the ruling without comment.

"The court here has been requested to invoke a jurisdiction which Congress only can grant but which Congress has heretofore withheld," Sirica said, adding that the Committee was free to appeal the ruling.