

# Investigators voice criticism of Billy Carter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators unanimously voiced "severe criticism" of Billy Carter for his Libyan dealings Thursday and said President Jimmy Carter used poor judgement in asking his brother to use his influence in the effort to free American hostages from Iran.

But the Senate panel charged with investigating Billy Carter's connections with the Libyan government concluded that he got no light treatment from the

Justice Department because he is President Carter's brother.

In a report approved by voice vote with no dissents, the special judiciary subcommittee decided the president was "ill-advised" to use his boisterous younger brother as a go-between with Libyan officials in an effort to obtain Arab help to free the U.S. hostages in Iran and was critical of some of the president's top aides.

The report, wrapping up a nine-week

investigation, criticized Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti for making, in a conversation with the president, "what amounted to a prediction that criminal proceedings would not be instituted if Billy Carter registered" as a foreign agent.

That prediction, in a conversation with Carter at the White House, led to an internal Justice Department investigation of Civiletti to determine if he had broken department regulations by discussing a case still under investigation.

Under protest, the president's brother did register as an agent of the Libyan government, which led to the end of the Justice Department probe of his relationship with the radical Arab government.

Billy Carter, in Chicago for the taping of a television interview program, said after the Senate report was made public, "I did nothing illegal and I did nothing morally wrong, but my morals are probably different than anybody else's."

Asked about criticism of Civiletti's handling of his case, the president's brother said: "The senators probably don't like Civiletti because he's Italian. I like Italians."

The White House issued a 500-word written response to the panel's report, saying the decision to use Billy Carter in connection with the hostages was made "when our government was employing all available channels to persuade Moslem nations to urge the release of the hostages."

## wanderer

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"The rat race of the big city and my loss of faith in anything supernatural led me into a heavy drug addiction and a cynical view of life," he said.

In the two years Scofield lived in New York he worked for a museum and a graphic designer. During this time he also spent four months in New Orleans trying to get back in school.

Following this turbulent time, he hitchhiked to Portland, Or. In Eugene, Or., he worked for a quadriplegic for six months. Scofield said working with this man helped reduce his drug addiction. He also worked in Idaho on an archaeology dig and at a logging camp.

Last December Scofield hitchhiked back to New York. He did this to greet the new decade in Central Park among a crowd of

30,000.

But for Scofield, the adventures and changes of the past few years have not been all romance. He said he had been able to adapt well to change.

"I had to survive," he said. "I came to Chapel Hill with \$5 in my pocket not knowing anyone. I did the same thing in Portland with only \$50. Also, New York teaches you how to survive. I leave myself open to new ideas and am constantly reasserting my personal intellect. That helps me adapt to change."

Scofield said his roots were not the traditional family roots others have.

"My roots are in my humanity," he said. "My brother died this year, and I have burned most of my places away. My roots—they are down deep inside."

## aid

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Administration," Olliver said.

Olliver also said the amount the association was requesting is 30 percent of what is appropriated for students in public schools. "We're gradually increasing our requests and hope within a few years to have it up to 50 percent."

"It's a conservative amount. We're hopeful the Board of Governors will approve the request so public and private colleges can go hand-in-hand to the General Assembly with a cooperative program in the best interests of North Carolina."

UNC President William Friday said the board probably would oppose the request. "The resources of the state are severely taxed so I doubt the board will approve the request," Friday said. "It's an unprecedented request."

Former N.C. governor and UNC board member Jim Holshouser has made no decision to support or oppose the request but said the board needed to study the role higher education plays in the state.

"The board needs to do more assessing on demands of public and private schools and the aid to private schools," Holshouser said. The board is expected to make recommendations during its October meeting next week.

## for the record

A picture in Thursday's *Weekender* was incorrectly identified as UNC Head Trainer John Lacey. The man in the picture was orthopedic surgeon Tim Taft. The *Daily Tar Heel* regrets the error.

# News In Brief

## Congress begins election recess

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress pushed aside the federal budget, the nation's \$6.5 billion-a-year revenue-sharing program and a host of major bills Thursday to begin a five-week election recess.

The failure by lawmakers to finish work on essential legislation will force a post-election session in November, the first "lame-duck" session in a presidential election year in three decades.

Left behind as House and Senate members rushed home—many of them to campaign for their own re-election—were measures needed to finance the federal government beyond the Dec. 15 cutoff set by an emergency spending bill enacted Wednesday.

## Klansman says he can't remember rally

GREENSBORO (AP)—Klansman Jerry Paul Smith testified Thursday at his first-degree murder trial that he couldn't remember running and firing pistols at a rally last Nov. 3 when five communists were shot to death.

Smith is one of six Ku Klux Klan members charged in the killings of five Communist Workers Party activists who sponsored a "Death to the Klan" rally and ended up victims themselves instead.

Smith, the third defendant to testify, said he recognized himself on television news videotapes played in the courtroom, but added, "I don't remember doing it."

Smith said he was struck in the head that day while locked in a stick fight with the communists.

## Miss Lillian breaks hip in fall

AMERICUS, GA. (AP)—Lillian Carter, President Jimmy Carter's 82-year-old mother, broke her hip in a fall at her Plains, Ga., home Thursday and was admitted to a hospital here for surgery, officials said.

Mrs. Carter tripped on a rug about 8 a.m. as she got up to turn on a television set, said James R. Griffith, administrator of Americus-Sumter County Hospital. She was admitted to the hospital about 9 a.m.

Dr. John H. Robinson III scheduled Mrs. Carter for surgery late Thursday afternoon to repair the fracture, Griffith said.

"She is in good spirits and is receiving the usual medication for such treatment," Griffith said, adding he did not know the extent of the injury. "Her physician said it was just a fractured hip which could be repaired by surgery."

## threats

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In another incident, two years before those involving Stone and Jones, Sam Fulwood, a black 1978 graduate, received similar threatening letters and calls while he was running for *DTH* editor. Often someone would call, say nothing and hang up. He said he didn't remember what the letters said.

"It was mysterious how it all happened," he said, "because the people seemed to know when I was home and slipped (the letters) under my door when I wasn't there."

He also notified campus police, and soon after he had a trace put on his phone the calls stopped.

"You know, if you say that you're with the KKK you may very well be, but there's no way to prove it. But if someone wants to get black folks excited, all they have to say is they're from the KKK," he said.

BSM Chairperson Mark Canady said he thought there still might be a group on

campus with beliefs like those of the Klan.

"If (the calendar announcement) is a joke," he said, "I think the fact that someone thinks something like that is humorous shows callousness. Why do we have to keep repeating the same things over again? First it was the mock lynching. It is consistent."

Saunders said he went to the meeting because he wanted to see if an organization such as the Klan would be on the UNC campus in 1980.

"An organization like that would never be recognized by the University," he said.

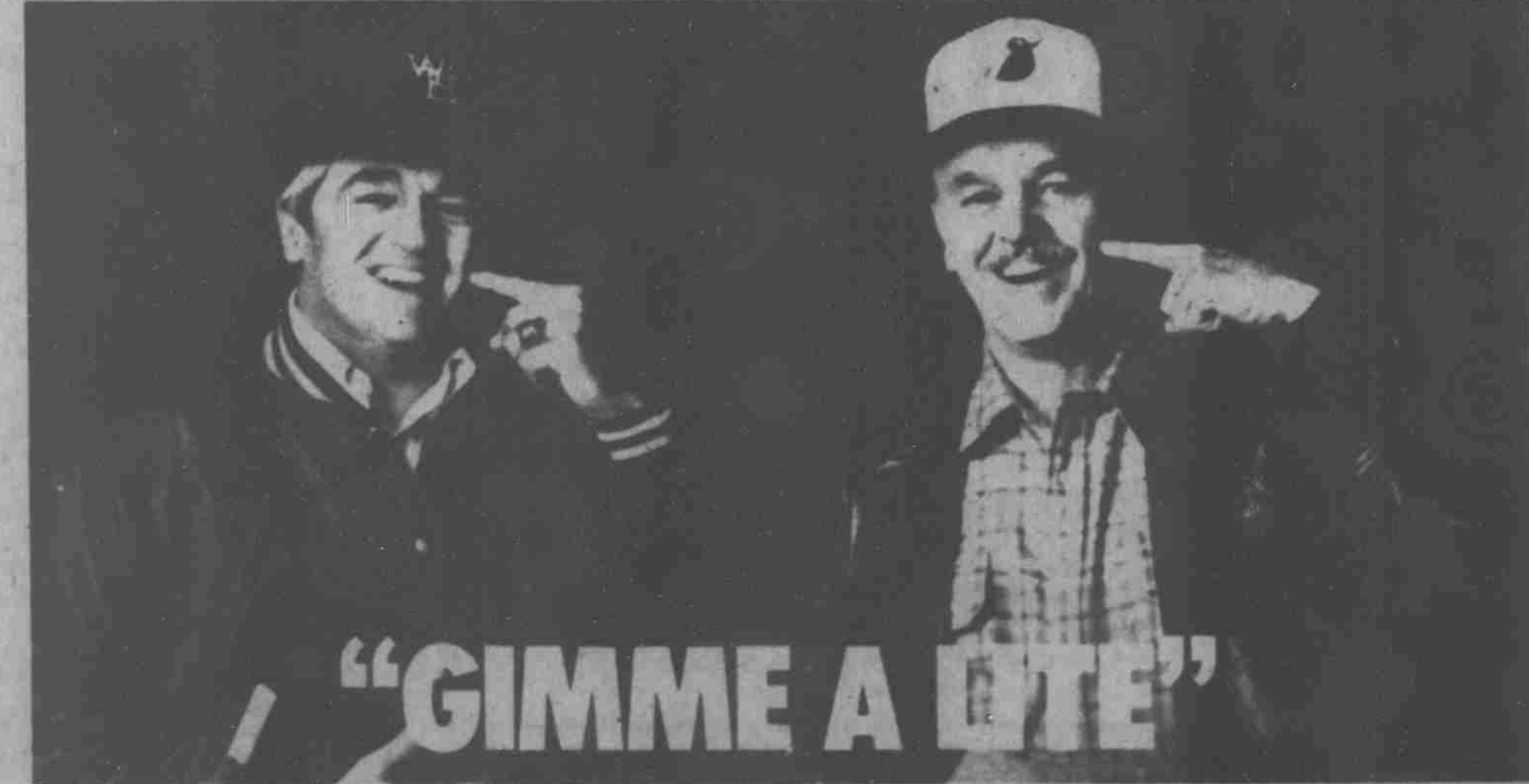
"As a white male, I would like to think the existence of such an organization on the campus would be unthinkable," he said.

The requirement for University recognition states that organizations must have an open policy and cannot discriminate against race, sex, religion, national origin or handicap.

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