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Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his wife Joan face a battery of microphones as Kennedy announces he won't run in 1976

Decision firm and final

Kennedy won't run in '76

United Press International

BOSTON—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, burdened with family problems and shadowed by a tragic automobile accident, said Monday he had made a firm, final and unconditional decision against running for president or vice president in 1976.

In refusing to follow his assassinated brothers into a presidential campaign, the 42-year-old Kennedy, last surviving son of

the family, said, "My primary responsibilities are at home." It had long been believed that Kennedy could have had the 1976 Democratic nomination for the asking.

Kennedy was front-runner for the 1976 presidential nomination despite a fatal automobile accident five years ago that tarnished his image. His political aspirations suffered a severe setback in July 1969, when

a car he was driving plunged off a narrow bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, Martha's Vineyard, taking the life of a young woman passenger, Mary Jo Kopechne.

Though he did not mention the incident in his prepared statement at his news conference, Kennedy acknowledged in answer to questions that Chappaquiddick would have been a factor in a presidential campaign.

"The decision I made this morning would have been made irrespective of the tragedy," he said.

"From the campaigns of my brothers before me, I know that seeking the nation's highest office demands a candidate's undivided attention and his deepest personal commitment," he said. "I simply cannot do that to my wife and children and the other members of my family."

His son Ted Jr., who will be 13 Thursday, had his right leg amputated last November in an effort to halt bone cancer. His wife Joan, who was with the Senator at Monday's Parker House Hotel news conference, has been hospitalized three times recently with emotional fatigue.

In addition to his immediate family, Kennedy is a father-figure to the two children of the late President John F. Kennedy, slain in 1968 in Dallas, and the 11 children of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who was gunned down while running for President in 1968. Ted and Joan Kennedy have three children of their own.

Kennedy, who resisted efforts in 1968 and 1972 to draft him onto the Democratic presidential ticket, said he expected to run for re-election to the Senate in 1976 rather than for the White House. He insisted he would not accept a draft for the presidency.

Kennedy sought to shut the door once and for all on his candidacy for President in 1976. "There is absolutely no circumstance or event that will alter the decision. I will not accept the nomination. I will not accept a draft. I will oppose any effort to place my name in nomination in any state, or at a national convention, and I will oppose any effort to promote my candidacy in other ways."

as soon as we can buy new equipment, put it together and get it in operating condition," Little said.

The new equipment will allow programs to be broadcast in stereo.

The 91.5 FM frequency will also have four subcarriers provided by the new, advanced equipment. The subcarriers will enable the station to broadcast simultaneously several different special interest programs in addition to regular broadcasting.

These programs of continuing education will be aimed toward such groups as hospital, school and other public service personnel who have the required receiving equipment, Little said.

Besides these special programs, Little said, public needs not covered adequately by regular radio stations will also be served by WUNC. Programs of service to the aged, the blind and other handicapped people will be developed.

Regular programming will include current affairs discussions and literary programs as well as music ranging from classical to pop.

"In general, the PBS grant, the five full-time operators and the subcarrier frequencies will allow us to do everything we did in the past plus a whole lot more," Little said.

WUNC to return starting next year

WUNC-FM will resume broadcasting by late spring 1975, Vice Chancellor Dr. William F. Little said Monday.

The station has been off the air for four years because funds were not available to replace old and worn equipment.

The U.S. Office of Education recently granted the station \$138,000 to purchase new equipment. In addition, the University budgeted \$50,000 to WUNC, including salaries for five full-time employees who will operate the station.

WUNC will combine educational programming with contemporary and classical music.

The full-time posts will be filled by professionals and the remainder of the staff will be students. The student staff will be chosen after the five professional positions have been filled.

The station has also received a \$25,000 educational grant from the Public Broadcasting System (PBS).

In order to qualify for the PBS grant, the station will broadcast 18 hours every day. Operating on 50,000 watts of power, the station will be broadcast within an 80-mile radius of Chapel Hill.

"WUNC will begin broadcasting sometime in the late spring of this year, just

Perjury charges to go unanswered

by Joel Brinkley
News Writer

RALEIGH—Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Robert Morgan "will not take the time" to answer charges of perjury leveled at him by his republican opponent, Morgan's campaign manager Charles Winberry said Monday.

During an hour-long press conference, Winberry told reporters any future charges from Republican Senate candidate William E. Stevens "will be answered once—and only once. This is really the strategy we have had ever since Mr. Morgan announced as a candidate Jan. 21."

Morgan did not appear at the conference although his schedule showed him to be at his nearby campaign headquarters at the time of the event.

Stevens has repeatedly urged Morgan to clear up conflicts in testimony presented during last month's State Personnel Board hearings on the firing of James R. Ladd. Ladd and others have charged he was fired by Morgan because Ladd refused to contribute time or money to Morgan's campaign.

Morgan testified under oath that the charges from Ladd others were untrue.

A Morgan campaign aide told a reporter for *Variation* (the *Daily Tar Heel's* monthly magazine) Sept. 12 that Morgan was "waiting for (Stevens and others) to get their feet deeper in the mud," before refuting the perjury charges. But Winberry said Monday that Morgan will no longer involve himself with countercharges or refutations.

Winberry said Morgan was telling the truth but would not say Ladd and others had lied.

Ladd is the former director of the North Carolina Justice Academy. He was fired by Morgan June 3 on charges he failed to consult the Academy's administrative council about Academy plans.

Ladd testified at his hearing that Morgan told him not to worry about consulting the Council; he should instead concentrate on making the proposed police training school operational as soon as possible.

Morgan denied he said this, but during the same hearing four other justice department officials testified they heard Morgan say this.

Ladd testified that "a major component of why I was fired" was that he failed to contribute to Morgan's

campaign. He said Morgan pressured him for money on two occasions before firing him.

Morgan testified he pointedly avoided asking anyone in the justice department to contribute time or money to his campaign and that Ladd's charges were therefore false.

Following Morgan's testimony, another justice department official,

Training and Standards Council Director John Faircloth said he, too, had been pressured for money on two occasions by Morgan.

Winberry said Monday that Morgan's future campaigning would concentrate on "talking about the issues—such as the economy, tax reform and medical care."

"It is too important a time in the history of this Republic to be diverted from these issues," he said.



A student confronts his "Tar Heel Special" before eating it

Polled students—food unimproved

From DTH staff reports

Five out of six people eating in the Student Union Snack Bar believe the food facility should be turned over to another company, a *Daily Tar Heel* poll revealed Monday.

One hundred and thirty-two Snack Bar customers were questioned Thursday, Friday and Monday about their opinions of the Snack Bar's food and prices. Twenty people said Servomation Mathias, Inc. should be allowed to continue operating the Snack Bar, but 103 said another company such as MacDonalds or Hardees should be brought on campus.

"Get rid of Servomation," UNC sophomore James Atkinson said. "The

'I only eat here when it's raining.'
—a student

Snack Bar is only the lesser of the three evils."

UNC's Food Service Advisory Committee, composed of UNC administrators and students, will decide next month if Servomation will continue to run the Pine Room, Chase Cafeteria and the Snack Bar after this year.

Snack Bar manager Clarence Mayo believes trying to improve their reputation is almost an impossible task. "No matter what we do with our food," he said, "people are still going to say they don't like it because of the stigma people on campus attach to us."

Eleven respondents said they eat in the Snack Bar because they like the food. The remaining 117 eat there because it is convenient.

"I only eat here when it's raining, and I can't get uptown," Jann Dillon, a junior, said.

Most of the students polled who ate in the Snack Bar last year thought the quality of food served has remained the same. Fourteen indicated the food is worse this year, and 20 thought it better.

Mayo admits that food preparation was bad at one time, but thinks the food is now good.

"Everything tastes better overall," one respondent said. "Last year sometimes what you got was good and sometimes it was bad."

The answers to questions concerning the Snack Bar's vending machines and prices were inconclusive.

Seventy-six respondents had no opinion about vending machines. Twenty-nine gave favorable reactions and 21 unfavorable. Students were divided over the fairness of the Snack Bar's prices. Sixty-six said they were fair, and 59 said they were not.

"It's definitely not under-priced," student David Clugston said, "but they're not too far off base."

Sunny

Today will be sunny and somewhat warmer. Highs today will be in the upper 60s.

Tonight will be fair and cool, with lows in the low 50s. Wednesday will be partly cloudy with highs in the 70s.

Chance of rain is near zero today and 10 per cent tonight. Winds are light and from the east.

Edmisten: politicking a la Senator Sam

Candidate served 10 years as Ervin aide

by Bill Welch
Staff Writer

Rufus Edmisten says his experiences with the Senate Watergate Committee have helped prepare him for the state attorney general's office he now seeks, but he thinks he has a few other qualifications too.

Like a few college weekends he spent investigating in the moonshine hills of rural Wilkes County, for instance.

"I'm not going to say I drink white lightning, but I can sure tell whether it's good or bad corn whiskey," the 32-year-old Democratic candidate said Monday.

"I used to go out on a few raids with my brother, who was a North Wilkesboro revenuer. Now, there's nothing that would get anyone sent to Atlanta, but I've still got a few samples."

Edmisten, the pipe-smoking Boone native who gained national exposure last year as deputy counsel to Sen. Sam Ervin's Watergate committee, is in a race for the job to which his opponent, Atty. Gen. James Carson Jr., was

appointed this summer.

Carson, who has accused his opponent of echoing his own positions in the race, will appear with Edmisten on campus today. They will speak at 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall, and answer questions from the floor—but no formal debate is scheduled.

To distinguish himself in a campaign where issues don't receive front-page treatment, Edmisten is rolling up his sleeves, slapping backs and speaking with a down-home appeal perhaps acquired from 10 years as an aide to Ervin.

Ervin's full support is one of Edmisten's biggest selling points, and his words sometimes sound as if they came straight from the mouth of his old boss.

"If I broke any laws (on those moonshine runs,) it was done while I was as innocent as the driven snow," Edmisten says.

But anticipating some possible backlash in this state to his Ervin ties, Edmisten is keeping a little distance between North Carolina's senior Senator and himself.

"I'm my own man. I don't agree with

everything he says, but I have never agreed all the way with anybody. But I'm happy with him, and I'm very proud, especially of the individual-liberties experience I gained working with him."

His Watergate committee efforts left him with a distaste for wiretapping, no-knock laws and excesses by investigative agencies. It also left him, he said, with a commitment to keep a trained eye on this state's investigative unit, the State Bureau of Investigation.

"There's not going to be any J. Edgar Hoover cult in the SBI. I want to guard against any cult inside the bureau that decides it can do no wrong. There's always that tendency."

Edmisten interrogated former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray for Ervin's Senate committee, and he described the role of Gray and the bureau in the Watergate investigation as "pitiful, just pitiful." It taught him, Edmisten said, "how not to run a justice department."

But Edmisten admits he also needs a positive approach if he is going to defeat the incumbent Carson. To do that, he has proposed an ombudsman's office in the justice department to

consider individual complaints.

He's also entered a public argument over the proper role of the department's consumer protection division, accusing Carson of deliberately making it difficult for individuals to have complaints heard and see action taken.

"To have come as far as we have come with individual liberties and then attempt to de-emphasize it would be a gross miscarriage of justice. How can you tell if fraud or a rip-off has occurred if people don't tell you?"

Edmisten flatly denied Carson's charge that he has only reiterated the Republican's public positions on other issues. "That's a strategy when you are behind. There's so many things Carson has said off the top of his head, I sure don't want to echo him."

And with Ervin's backing, he doesn't think he needs to echo anyone, except maybe Senator Sam himself.

"That's my greatest advantage over my opponent. When I was with Senator Ervin, I went to every county in the state. I've been there."