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Jesse Helms and Angela Davis testify to the Senate Rules Committee on Rockefeller's confirmation as vice-president

Edmisten aide asks records investigation

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RALEIGH—The campaign manager for Democratic attorney general candidate Rufus L. Edmisten Thursday sent letters to Gov. James E. Holshouser and Wake County District Attorney Burley B. Mitchell asking them to conduct an investigation to see if someone had illegally obtained copies of Edmisten's income tax records.

The letters from Charles H. Smith followed Edmisten's admission earlier this week that he had paid Virginia income taxes but not North Carolina income taxes in the 10 years he worked as an aide for Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C.

Edmisten made the admission following speeches by him and his Republican opponent, James Carson, in Chapel Hill. A Carson aide asked Edmisten about his personal income tax returns and Carson said later he was not surprised the question had been asked.

"I am informed that if any person, officer, agent, clerk or employee of the state violates the North Carolina statute on confidentiality of individual income tax information, the offending person is guilty of a criminal offense," Smith said in his letter to Holshouser.

"This is to request that you, as governor take action to see that a prompt and thorough official investigation of the North Carolina Department of Revenue be conducted by the State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) concerning the possible violation of the criminal statute on confidentiality of individual income tax return information," Smith added.

Smith asked Mitchell to conduct his own

investigation until he received an SBI report on the income tax matter.

State Revenue Director J. Howard Coble has denied anyone had access to Edmisten's tax records.

Coble, listed as a \$100 contributor to Carson's campaign, said an investigation into Edmisten's case would be conducted and he "could become a criminal defendant."

Edmisten has said that though he

maintained residence in Watauga County and paid property taxes on land he owned there and in Dare County, he paid Virginia income taxes because he was a federal employee.

But Carson, chosen as attorney general to serve in the interim before the Nov. 5 general election, has maintained Edmisten violated state law by not filing North Carolina income taxes while claiming residence.

UNC 'very tacky' Feminist Kennedy speaks

by Lynne Barnes Staff Writer

Black feminist Florynce Kennedy called UNC "very, very tacky" for cancelling WCAR's *Black Sounds* program and for forcing the Black Student Movement to allow whites in the organization.

Kennedy, who spoke Thursday night in Memorial Hall, began the program by leading 15 minutes of anti-Nixon and feminist songs, including *I'm Dreaming of a Striped Christmas* and *The Feminist Prayer*.

During her hour-long speech, Kennedy called "the situation between WCAR and *Black Sounds* typical of this very racist Bible Belt, and of chintzy campuses where they've just started getting accustomed to black people."

She said that a remedy to the situation involves "writing to every member of the black congressional caucus and asking for an investigation, not simply of WCAR, not simply of the radio station's racism on this campus, but also of other campuses where this same sort of thing is going on. The black congressional caucus is going to have a fantastic opportunity to do some legislating on the funding of campus and other radio stations, and I doubt that WCAR is prepared for you to have the black caucus questioning the further funding of WCAR."

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Kennedy said she opposed allowing whites in the Black Student Movement. "I have a simple formula to answer that kind of a demand, whether it's in the case of a suit or whether it's in the case of an administration demand."

"I suggest that black people, gay people, women or any other group who finally get the toe in the door don't have to take in the oppressor group until they have a full share in every part of the campus."

"Let's use the Black Student Movement, for example. Until there is a fair proportion of black programming in the psych department, in the economics department, in the history department, in the literature department there should be no question that white people don't encroach on any black territory for any reason whatsoever."

In the feminist movement, Kennedy said, some of the most sexist practices are being carried out by women. "It's time that the feminists begin to understand that the anti-rebel woman can be a worse enemy than a man because she can be hired by the establishment to occupy a position of the

woman, the token woman, and actually she'll be coming down on you harder than the man will."

"We're going to have to begin to explode the myth that all women are sisters," she said. "If the feminist movement expects any credibility, I think that they're going to have to begin to separate themselves from their racist sisters."

Kennedy also talked about the Joanne Little case, which she called North Carolina's "own scandal," saying that the importance of the feminist movement is that in cases like this, although the victim is a black person, the heightened awareness of the feminist political philosophy is such that the white women take it upon themselves to help.

BSM—defendants in suit

The Black Student Movement (BSM), at its own request, has been added to the list of defendants in the lawsuit charging the University with discrimination against non-black students.

The lawsuit, filed in June by two UNC students, who also filed suit against the *Daily Tar Heel*, requests a court order to end allocation of student fees to support BSM. A hearing on the case is scheduled for this month.

The plaintiffs contend that mandatory support of BSM by student fees deprives non-black students of equal protection under the law. They also challenge the constitutionality of student government regulations which allow members of the Campus Governing Council and Honor Court to be appointed strictly on the basis of race.

A Durham law firm, Paul, Kenan, and Rowan are representing the BSM.

Cy Davis, BSM membership chairman, said the BSM entered the lawsuit because their organization would "suffer more from a negative decision than any organization involved."

Davis said, "BSM has never been a discriminatory organization. We were upset with a previous *Daily Tar Heel* article which said we were inviting whites to join. The BSM is open to everyone; anyone can join."

Something in common?

Rocky 'too rich'

'Permitted massacre'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—North Carolina's conservative Sen. Jesse Helms said Thursday vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller's origins in an unparalleled dynasty of wealth and power would make him incapable of separating his personal finances from those of the nation.

The first GOP senator to question the nomination, Helms did not oppose confirmation outright, but said Rockefeller may be unable to break his blue-blooded dynastic connection and his entanglements with vast corporate wealth in order to serve the national interest properly, no matter how he tries.

"There may very well be an unconscious co-mingling of his personal interest with those of the nation," Helms said. "We are dealing not simply with his own personal fortune but with the values of a large group of special interests."

Helms said Rockefeller's wealthy origins were "unequaled in the history of the United States."

"If the nominee is ever faced with the problem of the survival of ingrained dynastic values as against the survival of the national interest, is there any human being on earth who can be sure that we'll survive?"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Angela Davis told a Senate committee Thursday the nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president should be rejected solely because he permitted one of history's most wanton massacres at Attica prison in 1971.

Davis, a Marxist Revolutionary, followed conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., as a witness before the Senate Rules Committee. Both Davis and Helms expressed opposition to the nomination of Rockefeller — Helms for economic reasons.

Representing the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression, Davis said the former New York governor turned a deaf ear to the demands of the Attica prisoners whose revolt in September 1971 ended in the killing of 43 inmates and guardsmen.

Rockefeller "permitted state police and prison guards to stage one of the most wanton massacres in the history of the United States," she said.

"We have every reason to conclude that Governor Rockefeller's view of justice depends on the color a person's skin and his economic status in life."

Supreme Court cites GRC for contempt

Granville suspended from RHA

by Jim Roberts Staff Writer

officers." This means residents of Granville will not be able to vote for a president of RHA in the Oct. 2 elections unless a gubernatorial election is held before then.

Current Granville Residence College (GRC) governor Mark Miller said earlier this month that elections could not be held before the deadline because the Granville Senate had not convened and chosen an elections board.

The Granville constitution forbids the senate from convening until three weeks after the start of classes. The court order of Aug. 26 said elections had to be held by the second week of classes.

Miller said Thursday the senate met Monday night and heard from Supreme Court Chief Justice Darrell Hancock. "After hearing him, the senate felt that Granville didn't need to have an election," Miller said. "The senate came

to the conclusion that Granville would disobey the court order and then see what the court would do."

In an earlier RHA meeting the governing board had informally agreed with Miller that he should ignore the court order.

The consensus of the board was that the court couldn't hurt Granville.

The court case involved a complaint filed by Alvia Gaskill, candidate for governor of Granville in last February's general election. Gaskill finished third and was thus denied a chance in the run-off election.

Gaskill complained of illegal practices at the polls and said the Feb. 5 election was invalid. RHA heard the case and in April denied Gaskill a run-off.

The Supreme Court reversed the RHA decision in August, stating that Granville had no written election laws and that electioneering near the polls did have a

detrimental effect on the election.

If after 20 days from the contempt citation, GRC still has not held the election the citation states, "this court shall convene to take further action in this matter." Hancock said such action could include a continuation of suspension or permanent expulsion from RHA.

"As far as I'm personally concerned, expulsion from RHA would not be too bad for Granville," Miller said Thursday. "RHA doesn't do too much for us."

"Still there are going to be some who won't want Granville to be expelled, so I guess I'll go to the senate and present them with the court's ultimatum."

Miller disagrees with the court's decision because regular elections for Granville governor will be held again in February. "If this thing goes through I will go down as only being acting governor of Granville after working all this time," he said.

Cloudy

The forecast is partly cloudy through Saturday. Highs today will be in the upper 70s, and lows tonight will be in the low to mid 60s.

Chance of rain is 20 per cent today and tonight. Winds are SE and light.

Tar Heels face powerful Maryland Saturday

Terrapins are hungry for ACC victory

by Elliott Warnock Sports Editor

Unless you are a deaf student from Lithuania who has just dropped by Chapel Hill to look at the scenery, you probably know North Carolina's football team will be playing in College Park, Md. Saturday against the Maryland Terrapins.

And you probably know the Terps are favored to win.

And you probably know they're big.

And tough.

And lest we forget . . . mean.

The facts

Just in case you are a deaf Lithuanian student visiting Chapel Hill to look at scenery, let's run through the basics.

Carolina will face the Terps at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in a regionally telecast game. The Tar Heels are currently undefeated, having beaten Ohio, 42-7 and blanking Wake Forest, 31-0.

Maryland is another story.

The Terps opened their season two weeks ago against Alabama and found that the Crimson

Tide can be anything but soft on the skin. After four tough quarters of head-on football, Bear Bryant's boys finally eked out a 21-16 victory over the Terps.

Last Saturday, the Terrapins traveled down into more SEC territory to take on the Florida Gators and got eaten alive in Tampa.

So, in addition to being tough, big and mean, the 0-2 Terps are also hungry . . . very hungry.

"An excellent team"

North Carolina head coach Bill Dooley knows the Terrapins can be a hard shell to swallow, especially on their Byrd Stadium home ground.

"Maryland has an excellent team," Dooley says. "Their offense is solid and their defense is just tremendous. They were the pre-season favorites to win the Atlantic Coast Conference, and their opening performances have justified that high ranking."

Maryland's losses to Alabama and Florida don't bother Dooley at all, and they certainly don't lull him to sleep with dreams of an easy victory in College Park.

"They definitely belong in the top 20," he continues. "Both their losses were to top 20

teams, and they could have won both. They were driving for what could have been the winning score at the end of each game."

Bear Bryant will back Dooley 100 per cent on that last statement. After cooling off for a moment following the Maryland-Alabama game in College Park, Bear said, "Those guys are good; they pushed us all over the field."

The year of the Terp

Despite their 0-2 record, the Terrapins haven't forgotten about dreams of bowl bids, ACC championships, and top 20 rankings.

This was to be the year of the Terp and Maryland head coach Jerry Claiborne has a conference schedule that any ACC coach would sell his prized copy of *Semi-Tough* to get.

The Terps play UNC at College Park, Clemson at College Park, Wake Forest at College Park, North Carolina State at College Park, Duke at Norfolk, Va. and Virginia at Charlottesville.

Look at this Saturday's game from the eyes of Maryland backers. "We're 0-2 right now, but we still have a spotless record in the ACC, so we've got to beat the Heels to revive a little pride."

The Terps have the horsepower to fulfill the fans' dreams.

Heading the powerful Maryland defense is All-American tackle Randy White, who stands 6-4, 248 pounds. But as Dooley says, "He's just one of their six-man front. Dave Visaggio, Guy Dietz, LeRoy Hughes, Joe Campbell and Rod Sharpless also have great speed. Their offense is just as good as their defense; they have depth, and their line is solid."

Carolina will try to break the Terps' shell with a team that leads the ACC in both scoring defense and offense.

If the Tar Heels come back from College Park with a 3-0 record, this just could be the year of the Ram.

On their collective ear

The Tar Heels currently hold a perfect 2-0 record, and if they can upset Maryland Saturday, they would have to be favored to win the ACC. But as UNC's Jimmy Jerome points out, it's not always as easy as it seems.



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