

Judge absolves RNC in intimidation case

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The Republican National Committee was not involved in efforts aimed at intimidating black and elderly voters in North Carolina's close U.S. Senate race, a federal judge ruled Monday.

Voter mailings also have been distributed to mostly elderly Democratic voters in Texas to encourage them to forego absentee ballots, but Monday's hearing did not address the Texas mailings.

"I'm satisfied because I want the RNC to know that we're watching," Bob Bauer, the Democrats' counsel, said. "We will be watching every county and precinct in North Carolina for minority disenfranchisement."

At issue are 150,000 postcards that the North Carolina GOP sent to predominantly minority Democratic precincts.

A section on the card told voters it is a federal crime "to knowingly give

"The Democratic National Committee has not been able to establish that the Republican National Committee is involved directly or indirectly with activities taking place in North Carolina," U.S. District Judge Dickinson Debevoise said.

Democrats had accused the national GOP of indirectly aiding a "ballot security" program for Republican Sen. Jesse Helms, who is locked in a neck-and-neck race with Democrat Harvey Gantt, who is black. The Democrats' complaint said that violated a 1982 consent decree on voter intimidation that was issued in Debevoise's court.

The election-eve ruling centered on mailings sent by North Carolina Republicans that warned voters in predominantly minority districts that it was a federal crime to provide election officials with false information.

Party officials, Republican and Democratic, hailed the ruling.

"What the judge did today was stop a fishing expedition," said Thomas Kirby, an attorney retained by the RNC. "There was no indication that we were involved in what was going on in North Carolina."

Democrats also claimed victory.

"I'm satisfied because I want the RNC to know that we're watching."

— Bob Bauer, Democrats' counsel

false information about your name, residence or period of residence to an Election Official."

Debevoise found that Republicans had failed to inform their staff and state campaigns of the 1982 consent decree that bars voter intimidation. The decree was issued after the party reportedly hired armed guards to watch over various polling places in New Jersey.

Debevoise ordered national Republicans to remind their campaign staffs not to violate the decree, and suggested that Democrats should turn to North Carolina courts if they were not happy with the voter mailing.

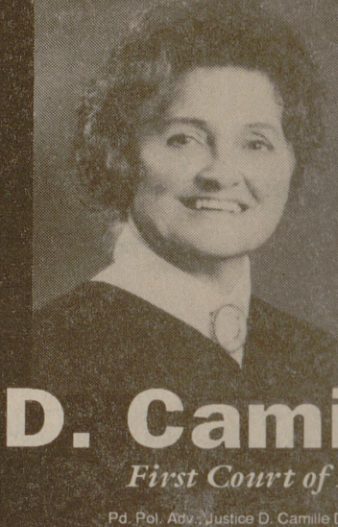
Democrats also have charged Helms with playing on racial stereotypes in television advertisements.

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In Advance

Minority Liberal Arts Society meets tonight

The Minority Liberal Arts Society will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in MSC 231. Cindy Skinner of the Big Brother/Big Sister program will be the featured speaker.

Any students interested in the Big Brother/Big Sister program should arrive at 6 p.m.
Call 845-5141 for further information.

Establishment of board chair commemorated

Formal establishment of the J.C. Penney Chair of Retailing Studies in Texas A&M's College of Business Administration and Graduate School of Business will be commemorated today in Blocker.

The executives will help recognize the \$500,000 gift establishing the chair.

The first chair holder will be nationally prominent retailing researcher Dr. Leonard L. Berry, founder and director of the Center for Retailing Studies and professor of marketing.

William R. Howell, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of J.C. Penney Inc., and other senior executives of the Dallas-based nationwide retailer will attend the 10:15 a.m. dedication.

A dedication luncheon at the Plaza Club will follow the unveiling of a plaque honoring the gift.

Journalism lecture centers on medical reporting

Charles Bankhead, Houston bureau chief of Medical World News magazine, will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in 504 Rudder Tower.

World News magazine in 1983 as an articles editor and assistant managing editor, and was promoted in 1988 to his present position.

The topic will be "Medicine and Medical Reporting: Diagnosing Conflict of Interest."

The lecture, part of Texas A&M's Science and Technology Journalism Lecture Series, is sponsored by the Department of Journalism.

He also served as a public information officer for the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston and as a writer-editor for Educational Information Services at A&M.

Teach America recruiter targets problems

Neeta Vallab, a recruiter for Teach America, will speak at 6:30 p.m. today in 206 MSC.

As a recruiter for Teach America, Vallab oversees the recruitment and selection of recent college graduates for teaching positions in rural and urban schools.

"New Alternatives in Education," will be the focus of Vallab's discussion, which will target problems in education and how college students can help combat those problems.

The program is sponsored by the MSC's Great Issues Committee.

Military strategists to discuss nuclear threat

"The New Nuclear Threat" will be discussed Tuesday by two of Texas A&M's preeminent military strategists.

Thomas, director of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station's Center for Strategic Technology, will speak at 8:30 p.m. in 501 Rudder.

Dr. Ron Hatchett, associate director for programs at the Mosher Institute for Defense Studies, and Dr. Richard

The discussion is presented by the MSC Wiley Lecture Series.

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