

Offices in Graham Memorial

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Complete UPI Wire Service

## States Could Decide School Aid Planning

### Civil Rights Snag May Block Proposal Made In Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new proposal was made Friday to allow Congress to toss to the states the hot potato of federal aid for private schools, but it immediately ran into a civil rights snag.

Rep. Cleveland M. Baily, D-W. Va., chairman of a House general education subcommittee, enthusiastically announced a "new approach" to the school aid controversy and said it would "cut the heart out of the religious dispute."

### \$500 Million

It would allocate nearly \$500 million over a three-year period of new school aid to the states and let them decide whether to pass on any of it to parochial or other private schools. But integrationists quickly objected because this also would allow aid to private schools opened in defiance of school integration orders.

This threw a wet blanket on the Baily plan, casting doubt on whether it would be able to get off the ground. However, Baily said his committee would begin hearings Feb. 27 on the proposal.

### Two Per Cent

It would provide federal aid to public schools at a rate of 2 per cent of what each now spends for education. It would be up to the states to decide whether any of the money were used for support of private schools.

Baily said he believed this approach would be approved by Congress as it would "transfer the fight over parochial school aid from Washington to the 50 state capitals."

However, Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., of the parent House Education and Labor Committee, immediately raised the civil rights angle even before seeing a copy of Baily's proposal.

### Not Unchallenged

"Under no condition would I allow such legislation to go unchallenged in committee or on the floor," Powell, a Negro, asserted. He said he would insist on a provision to ban federal aid to segregated schools.

Baily's plan differs from the aid proposal insisted on by President Kennedy — and apparently doomed to failure — in that it would base federal aid on what a state is now spending for education, whereas Kennedy proposes to base it on public school enrollment.

### VOLLEYBALL GAME

An All-Star intramural volleyball team from Carolina will play an all-star volleyball team from Wake Forest this afternoon between halves of the North Carolina-Wake Forest varsity basketball game. The volleyball game will be an eight minute contest.

## Campus Briefs

### UP

A University Party meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 in Gerrard Hall to discuss a revised convention procedure.

### SECRETARIAT

Secretary of the Student Body Mary Townsend will interview girls interested in serving on the student government secretariat in the Graham Memorial office Tuesday 2-3:30.

### SP

A Student Party meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 in Graham Memorial. The meeting is open to the public.

### PRE ELECTION

A pre-election meeting for women students interested in running for the YWCA cabinet will be held Monday at 4:30 in Gerrard Hall.

### SOPHOMORES

Sophomore class officers and committee chairmen will meet Monday at 4 in Woodhouse Room, GM.

### CAMPUS CHEST

The solicitations committee of Campus Chest will meet in the Y at 7 Monday night.

### WESLEY

The Wesley Foundation will re-



—Photo by Richard Zaik

## Student Legislature Passes New Campus Election Law

The Student Legislature Thursday night passed a general elections law that will go into effect at the Spring elections. The bill was passed after lengthy debate over the wording of its thirteen amendments. The new law replaces the elections law of 1957 under which the Fall elections were held after a subsequent law was declared invalid.

150 freshmen received awards for making a B average or better during the Fall semester. The awards were presented by ex-Dean Ernest Mackie in a ceremony before the entire legislature.

The Communications Committee was established as a permanent committee with the function of publicizing Student Government activities to the campus and other schools. \$150 was appropriated for the use of the committee. The Legislature voted to return to committee a request for an additional \$150 that was to be used to finance the establishment of dormitory newspapers.

### Nuclear Testing

A resolution concerning nuclear testing that condemned the Soviet violation of the 1958 moratorium was returned to committee.

An additional \$250 was appropriated for the use of Student Government to cover unexpected expenses that resulted from participation in the Bond Issue drive this Fall.

A bill to provide \$75 for the Dance Committee in order to pay for a page in the Yackety-Yack was tabled.

### Campus Poll Continued

A motion to discontinue a campus poll to determine the student body's sentiment toward the Entertainment Committee was defeated after the body legislature that such a poll was necessary for the continuation of campus wide entertainment.

New bills were presented Thursday night for the clarification of presidential succession, the effective review of presidential appointments, the appropriation of \$150 to the Honor System Commission, and the appropriation of \$600 for a Cuban Refugee scholarship.

## Extra U.N. Session May Be Necessary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department officials said Friday an emergency session of the U. N. General Assembly probably will be necessary if member nations do not buy the proposed \$200 million bond issue to finance U. N. Congo operations.

Assistant Secretary of State Harlan Cleveland told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the United Nations has made no assessments for Congo operations beyond July 1 and is relying entirely on the proposed bond issue.

### Klutznick

Philip M. Klutznick, deputy U. S. representative to the United Nations said that if the bond issue fails, "there will be a need for an emergency session" of the General Assembly to find some other means of financing Congo operations.

Cleveland and Klutznick testified in support of President Kennedy's proposal to buy half of the \$200 million bonds.

Klutznick told the committee that U. S. purchase of \$100 million of the bonds would "demonstrate support that would have a far greater moral and spiritual value than the monetary value."

### Plan Endorsed

Meantime, acting chairman John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., made public a letter in which President Eugene R. Black of the World Bank endorsed the bond plan as a "sound one" and said he was urging participation.

Canada, Norway, Finland, Sweden and Denmark already have announced that they will buy part of the remaining \$100 million.

## Ruling Made On Dag's Crash

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (UPI) — A Rhodesian government commission, ruling that pilot error caused the plane crash that killed former United Nations Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld Sept. 17, said Friday:

"The aircraft was allowed by its pilots to descend too low so that it struck trees and was brought to the ground."

## Infirmary

Those in the infirmary yesterday were Marsha Shields, Judith Harlow, Nancy Nichols, Fatma Ramzanoglu, Edna Nieves, Daniel Wilson, Tony Eggleston, William Blackwood, Craig Nelson, George Ferran Leslie Bailey, James Oldham, Norwood Pratt James Hodges, John Redwine, Glenn Wheelless, James Collins, George Hildreth, Stan Biggers, Thomas Wilson, Dale Bassinger, Helen Ann Palmittier, Joseph Davies, George Petrie, Marvin Wachs, Hugh Hays, Phillip King, Gerald Schrum, Percy Jessup, John Wyatt, Joshua Bailey, and William White.

## Placement Service Will Benefit About 500

By CHUCK MOONEY

The University Placement Service will find jobs for about 500 Carolina graduates this year at average salaries of \$400 per month for men and \$300 for women.

"Last year we placed 564 students," said Placement Service Director Joe M. Galloway. "And we expect at least that many this year."

"We expect about 400 companies to send representatives here to interview our graduates this year."

"We will help any student regardless of his major, who has finished at least one year at Carolina."

"We will provide job counseling to any students who seek assistance and we will help undergraduates get summer jobs," he said.

The Placement Service, 204 Gardner, will do all this and more. How does a student get this service?

### Student Must Register

At the beginning of his last year at UNC a student should register with the Service. This consists of filling out a personal data sheet—home, degree, age, marital status, interests, college activities, work experience military service reference and type of work desired.

Through special arrangements with the Service, the Duplicating Department reproduces 50 copies of the data sheet and the Photo Lab supplies 25 photographs to be put on them.

Confidential rating sheets are given to two or more professors by the student for information about the student's abilities, emotional stability, social qualities, faithfulness to duties, industry and character in general. A transcript of his grades is also put in the file.

"It's a good idea for a student to make certain some of his professors know him personally," Galloway said. "Then they can be effective as references."

Information to Employers  
All this information is kept at the Service and given only to company representatives who are going to interview the student for a job.

## McNamara Opens Drive

# Fallout Shelters Urged

### Pan Hellenic Pushes Drive For Books

"Shorten their sentences with sentences" is the theme of the Pan Hellenic Council's drive to collect 7,000 books for the library at Central Prison in Raleigh.

The books will be used to aid the prison's recently established academic program that seeks to rehabilitate prisoners by giving them a chance to obtain an education.

"If this book drive accomplishes one-half of its goal, it will step up our program at the prison as much as two years," Dr. R. E. Timberlake, principle of the Education Rehabilitation Program, stated recently.

The Council will pick up books at these student residences next week:

Monday — Alexander, Aycock, Conner, Everett, Graham, Joyner, Lewis, Stacy, Winston, Avery, Grimes, Mangum, Alderman, Kenan, Melver, Carr, Smith, Nurses, Spencer, Whitehead.

Chi Psi, Delta Psi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gam, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Delta Psi Annex.

Tuesday—Manley, Parker, Ruffin, Teague, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Cobb, Old East, Old West, Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Psi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Phi, Chi Phi.

### Thurmond Wants No Muzzle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., defending a questionnaire on communism he gave a group of Marines in connection with alleged military "muzzling" hearings said Friday: "Nobody has done anything wrong. They are critics are trying to make a mountain out of a molehill. . . they the press are not going to muzzle me. Nobody's going to muzzle me."

## Debre's Cousin Feared Kidnapped

PARIS (UPI) — Marc-Andre Schwartz, 19-year-old university student and second cousin of Premier Michel Debre, was missing Friday and feared kidnapped by the outlawed Secret Army Organization OAS in a move to embarrass the government.

Police late Friday found the youth's car abandoned near the village of Cognieres, about 18 miles southeast of Paris, and said this supported the theory he had been kidnapped.

The mystery of the missing student was the latest incident in a French political situation made more alarming by government charges the Communist party had massed 3,000 professional shock troops, obviously trained for street fighting, in Thursday night's rioting in which eight persons were killed.

Paris was brought to a halt Friday for one hour by a general strike called by students and trade unions to protest the Place de la Bastille violence. Banks, offices and some stores closed. Subways and buses halted for an hour. But there was no violence.

### Violence Continues

Violence in Algeria continued unabated. In Oran, fire and explosions wrecked the Palace of Justice in the heart of the city. In Algiers, police completed questioning 10,000 persons for suspected OAS activities against a background of murders and bombings.

The missing student is the son of Laurent Schwartz, a distinguished mathematician well known for his leftist views and for his demands that President Charles de Gaulle grant independence to Algeria over OAS opposition.

Schwartz said he received an anonymous telephone call Wednesday evening and that a "young sounding" voice asked to speak to Marc-Andre. He said that when he told his son was out the caller asked to speak to Madame Marie-Helene Schwartz, the boy's mother.

He said the caller told her, "We are going to kidnap your son and that will be a double blow." Schwartz said he supposed the caller meant it would be a blow both to the father and to Premier Debre.

Schwartz said the family took the threat seriously and it was agreed the boy would only travel by car and would keep his parents informed of his movements. He left for the university Thursday after telling his family he would not attend the demonstration at the Place de la Bastille. Since then, Schwartz said, he has not been seen.

### Shock Troops Operate

Maurice Legay, director of Paris municipal police, told newsmen: "These were not ordinary demonstrators but Communist shock troops, acting on commands and evidently trained for street fighting."

Legay made these other points: The Communists obviously had been trained to pick up tear gas bombs quickly and fling them back at Police.

Organized squads of about 25 to 30 Communists were moved quickly to reinforce points where police had demonstrators on the run.

## U. S. A-Tests Are Predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The First U. S. nuclear tests in the atmosphere in more than three years probably will take place over Nevada early next month if President Kennedy decides to resume such experiments, officials said Friday.

They would be small, low yield shots to be followed in a month or six weeks by a series of large tests from Christmas Island in the mid Pacific, the officials said.

## Plan Would Cost Between \$4-5 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara opened a drive in Congress Friday for the administration's program to build fallout shelters for 20 million people in schools, hospitals and other public buildings. It would cost between \$400 and \$500 million.

Warning that public shelters would not provide protection for everyone, he also appealed for private construction of family shelters in basements and yards and for locally-financed group shelters in factories, apartment buildings and similar construction.

### Underwrite

Under the program, the government would underwrite about 62.5 per cent of the construction costs. The money would come from a \$605 million appropriation previously sought by President Kennedy for the total civil defense program.

In a letter to Congress, McNamara said there seemed to be no practical way of avoiding loss of life during a nuclear attack. But he added that the government-backed shelters would save enough people to "create the base for recovery after attack."

Under the program, shelters would be built in schools, colleges, hospitals, clinics and welfare institutions. The subsidy aid would be limited to shelters which could protect at least 50 people.

### Survey

The Defense Department already is surveying and marking spaces in present buildings which could be used immediately, or with minor preparation, to protect about 50 million people. Some of these are about ready to be stocked with supplies.

But McNamara said these would be of use mostly during daytime working hours. The new program is designed for protection at night as well.



PLACEMENT — The University Placement Service maintains a large selection of information on jobs and careers. Here Jack Hardman (left) a MBA graduate student, Blanche Bousier, (center) a senior English major from Greensboro, and Harold Warren (right) a sophomore math major from Mount Airy look over a selection of job offerings.

—Photo by Jim Wallace