



Photo by Mike McGowan

The Old Library Is Hardly A Photogenic Spot From The Front, But . . .

Fund Cutoffs Delayed For Southern Schools

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government has delayed cutting off federal funds to 39 Southern school districts because of a controversial Appeals Court desegregation ruling, it was learned Monday.

HEW Secretary Robert S. Finch's order returning the cases to federal hearing examiners could result in minimum delays of a month and possibly substantial postponement in processing them, UPI was told.

Finch, in an order issued last week, returned the cases to the examiners, who originally found the districts in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, so they could take "further action consistent with the holdings of the decision" in a Taylor County, Fla., case.

In that case, the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ruled Aug. 5 that the Health, Education and Welfare Department must make separate findings of discrimination for each of the 23 different federal aid programs a district might receive.

Up to now, HEW has cut off all of a district's federal funds on a finding of discrimination in any one of the programs. That was the way the examiners had decided the 39 cases, involving nine Southern states.

In a television interview Sunday, Finch said, "Our present disposition is to appeal" and that he would not cut off any more school districts until the Supreme Court ruled on the Taylor County decision.

The Supreme Court, which convenes Oct. 6 and holds its first business session Oct. 13, could act quickly on an appeal if it felt speed was necessary and the government, through the Justice Department, had appealed and urged prompt consideration.

A Justice Department spokesman said as of mid-afternoon Monday, Finch had not asked it to prepare an appeal. The government has 90 days from the ruling to appeal.

Schools in Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North and South Carolina,

Tennessee, Texas and Virginia were among the 39 cutoff cases being delayed.

A HEW civil rights official said he doubted the reconsideration would result in reversal of the earlier findings of discrimination. But he pointed out that some of the districts might face losing less money than they would have under the original decision.

This would occur if a school district was found to be discriminating in some aid programs, but not doing so in others.

In all 39 cases, Finch or HEW's civil rights reviewing authority were considering recommendations that the school districts be cited for non-compliance with the 1964 Act, the first step in cutting off federal money.

Arms Limitations Talks To Begin?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko is ready to announce Russian agreement to begin negotiations with the United States on limiting strategic arms, diplomatic sources reported Monday.

They said the official Soviet reply to U.S. proposals for such talks probably would be delivered to Secretary of State William P. Rogers at an informal dinner at the Waldorf Towers last night.

Diplomatic sources indicated that the Kremlin favors holding the talks in Helsinki, Finland, in mid-October. Soviet newsmen at the United Nations have been spreading similar reports. But qualified Soviet diplomats would not confirm them prior to the Rogers-Gromyko dinner.

U.S. diplomats were expected to welcome a positive Soviet response. Rogers informed Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin in June

that the United States was ready to go ahead with the negotiations after a thorough U.S. review that began after President Nixon took office.

The United States, for its part, may want to haggle with the Soviet Union over the site for the talks. Washington favors negotiating in either Vienna, Austria, or Geneva, Switzerland.

Additionally, the two super-powers will have to agree on various procedural matters, and the formal agenda for talks. It was speculated that these issues could be raised in a preliminary way between Rogers and Gromyko.

To assist the U.S. secretary of state, Gerard C. Smith, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, was attending the dinner. Smith has been named by President Nixon to head the U.S. delegation to the projected talks.

Atty. General Staff Needs Investigators

The attorney general's office is now recruiting student staff members for the 1969-70 school year, according to Bob Mosteller, attorney general.

Interviews for interested students will be held Monday through Friday of next week, in Suite B, room 256 of the Student Union, between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Work with the attorney general's staff, Mosteller said, involves both investigation and defense counseling.

"As an investigator, the staff member talks to all concerned parties in a case, attempting to determine the circumstances and events

involved. He presents his findings to the appropriate court at a hearing," Mosteller explained.

"The job of defense counsel," he added, "involves informing the accused student of his rights, protecting those rights and helping the student prepare for his hearing."

Mosteller emphasized the need for student's with judicial ability, with commitment and with sensitivity to work on his staff.

"Without this type of student, there is little chance that any structural change in the judiciary will succeed," he said.

'Worst Air Disaster In Mexico City History'

Workers Seek Bodies In Wreckage

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Firemen used axes Monday to retrieve bodies trapped in the wreckage of a Mexican Airlines jetliner that crashed into a swampy lakebed Sunday night on a flight from Chicago with 118 persons aboard.

Airline officials estimated at least 25 persons dead and said as many as three more bodies were still in the wreckage. Passengers of the ill-fated transport included 60 American members of a travel club.

It was the worst air disaster in the history of the Mexico

City airport. The dead and injured were taken to five different hospitals in the capital making an accurate check of casualties difficult.

Many Injured

One hospital alone, the American-British institution, said it had 53 injured there. The district attorney's office said at least 80 persons aboard the aircraft were injured.

The airliner, a Boeing 707, pancaked into the lakebed 150

yards short of the runway and split into three pieces. Visibility at the time of the crash was four miles with a rainy cloud ceiling at 1,000 feet.

The control tower at the airport said the plane had asked for and been given permission to land.

"Everything was normal as far as we were concerned," said an official. A passenger said the plane "hit some moderate turbulence" as it was landing.

He said the pilot had asked the passengers to fasten their seatbelts and then gunned the engines. The jetliner's nose thrust upward but the tail banged into the ground and broke off, he said.

Begin Investigation

The Mexican Civil Aeronautics Bureau began an immediate investigation of the crash. "All we know is that there was no fire," one official said.

Passengers and crew aboard

scrambled through openings in the fuselage and then made their way through hip-deep water to escape the possibility of an explosion. But the plane never caught fire.

U.S. officials said 60 of the passengers were members of Club Internationale, a vacation savings club. They said 23 were from Chicago and the balance from various cities in the midwest. Of these, five were known dead and four missing.

Londonderry Barricades Coming Down

Londonderry, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Residents of Londonderry's Roman Catholic Bogside district began dismantling barricades Monday and replacing them with white lines across the streets.

Troops stood by as eight barricades were removed and members of the Derry Citizens' Defense Association painted the white lines. There were no incidents.

Monday morning police issued three summonses were in connection with alleged action by Miss Devlin when she took part in the Catholic battles with police in the Bogside area. No further details of the summonses were announced.

A police spokesman said they had been unable to serve the summonses because Miss Devlin is reportedly traveling in Europe.

Armed troops guarded the city courthouse where a three-man tribunal began hearings Monday into the causes of the riots in Northern Ireland during July and August in which nine persons were killed and hundreds injured.

Justice Leslie Scarnan, a British high court judge, opened the inquiry with a pledge that the tribunal will disregard "political beliefs or passions" and try to identify the "responsibility."

'69 Bluebook Overcame Obstacles

By HENRY HINKLE
DTH Staff Writer

The distribution of the Carolina Bluebook last week climaxed three months of frantic efforts by an undermanned and overworked staff.

The theme of the Bluebook, the first such publication of its type at Carolina, is "involvement."

According to Bluebook staff member William R. Brieger, the "C.B." is more than just a directory of new undergraduates.

"The staff's intention was not to radicalize the new students, but only to make them aware of their environment," he said.

The proposal to publish the Bluebook was not put to the Publications Board until last month of spring semester by Doug Morgan and Gregg Dearth, the 1969 Yackety-Yack editor.

Two weeks before the end of the semester, Morgan and Dearth were given the final sanction for publication by Student Government with the stipulation that the book be able to meet publishing costs.

The stipulation left the Bluebook staff without funds to mail requests forms to new students. However the General College

contributed enough money to meet initial expenditures. The remaining costs were paid by subscribing students.

From the time the original letters were sent to incoming freshmen and transfer students, Rochelle Stephens and Nancy Lipton of the secretarial staff were burdened with the names and pictures of 2,000 students, all of which had to be alphabetized and laid out before the August deadline.

In discussing the prospects of next year's Bluebook, Brieger said he hopes the publication will receive more support from Student Government.

Said Brieger, "Hopefully in the future the Bluebook will be a service done for all new students by Student Government."

Carolina's flag football league will hold games this Saturday at 1 p.m. and on all following Saturday's that the Tar Heels don't play at home. Interested students should be at the intramural fields then.

All prospective baseball candidates, freshman and varsity, will meet Tuesday night, at 7:30 in 304 Woolen.

Film Group Concerned Over Site

David Sider, program chairman for the UNC Film Society, indicated concern Monday over what some of the society's members consider an inadequate site for this year's films.

The trouble stems from the group's inability to obtain the Great Hall of the Carolina Union to show their films. According to Sider, the flat rate for reserving the Great Hall is \$20 a night.

The film society could not afford that rate, said Sider, especially since the Union reserves the right to revoke a reservation in the event anything more important turns up on a given night.

For these reasons the Film Society reserved the Public Health Auditorium instead of the Great Hall. Sider said he feared the Film Society might lose money because of the Health Auditorium's remote location and small size.

Carolina Union Director Howard Henry admitted there had been some difficulty in working out the cost of reservations when members of the Film Society talked with him but denied that the Union charges a flat rate. A strict policy has yet to be formed on reservation prices, he said.

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