

Haynsworth Gets Mail For, Against Nomination

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP) — The desk of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., in his second-floor, oak-paneled office in Greenville's federal building, is piled high with letters.

Much of the mail, the 56-year-old jurist said in an interview, is in support of his nomination to be a U. S. Supreme Court justice.

"Of course," he added, "there is the other. There are some not-so-friendly letters. But the vast majority are favorable."

As the U. S. Senate ponders the nomination, Haynsworth recalled that the other men, too, have had difficult times in obtaining confirmation to the high court.

"Look at Mr. Justice Brandeis and the attack couched in the tenor of ethics leveled against him," said Haynsworth. "Look at Justice Black and Chief Justice Hughes. All were attacked. All were to become outstanding, excellent justices. You go far enough back in history, you will find examples of most things." Haynsworth hesitated, puffed a cigarette, then, choosing his words carefully, said, "No one enjoys being subjected to this kind of attack. It is difficult."

"The Senate has the right to decide to what extent I should be scrutinized. I am not going to find fault with them."

Haynsworth is chief judge of the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, which sits in Richmond. The court is not in session now.

Haynsworth declined to answer specifically any of the conflict of interest charges leveled by his Senate critics. "There is a long tradition in the judiciary," he said, "A judge attacked on ethics does not defend himself. That falls within the realm of the bar. So, in this whole area, I won't comment."

The case against Haynsworth has been built primarily on accusations that it was improper for him to hear cases involving companies in which he held stock.

Haynsworth said he has not considered asking that his name be withdrawn.

"Nor will I suggest this," he said. "A retraction would seem to lend credence to the charges. I have never considered this, quite the contrary."

"As I said, this is no fun to go through—but I am not so disconcerted that I will ask to get out."

"Nor," he said, "will I blast the folks opposing me or speculate on their reasons."

"I don't want to say that I had no inkling that there might be a controversy," he said, "but I did not expect what has developed."

Haynsworth's wife says he is up early in the morning "talking on the telephone, keeping very busy, with even 15 minutes of free time a day, a lot for him. He is spending much time at his office."

"Confirmation," she said, "is a lovely word."

There is no place in his home town of Greenville where Haynsworth can escape the pressures of controversy. If he tries to forget at a party, there will always be someone who appears at his elbow to whisper support. Someone like Mayor R. Cooper White Jr., who recalls that at a party he told Haynsworth, "Hang in there, Clement."

"Judge Haynsworth," says White, "is a big man and he might not show the depth of his concern over this. But it is bothering him that people are trying to paint him in a horrible light. It's a case where you feel you haven't done anything dishonorable and people are beating the hell out of you."



Roar, Lions—
R-O-A-R

—Collegian Photo by Roger Greenawald
SHORT AND LONG yells were given to the Nittany Lions at last night's pep rally. Cheerleaders and students both came out to wish the men luck in today's game with Ohio University.

Black Cultural Center Plans Remain Indefinite

By ROB McHUGH
Collegian Staff Writer

The Black Student Union has refused to comment on plans for a proposed Black Cultural Center "until all plans are finalized."

According to Raleigh Demby, BSU communications chairman, the BSU has not yet decided on a final program for the Center. Demby also said

the BSU might not be able to implement some of their ideas and plans.

People might become disappointed if these ideas were made public and then not incorporated into the Center, he said.

The Administration announced this week that the University had begun steps to establish a Black Cultural Center. University President Eric A. Walker recommended that the Center be set up as a non-profit organization that could hold funds, rent or buy property and maintain a permanent management structure.

Walker said funding of the Center will be "a difficult but not impossible task and one on which we are proceeding as rapidly as possible."

Demby indicated Wednesday

the BSU had mixed feelings about the Administration's announcement, because "it committed them (the Administration)."

Demby added, however, that BSU was "upset" that the Administration presented the idea for the Center as its own. Demby said BSU has been working for a Black Cultural Center for several terms.

Dixon Johnson, director of Public Information, said yesterday the University lawyers have not yet completed the papers necessary to establish the Center.

Johnson refused to suggest any completion dates. He added, however, that after the papers are completed, the University will still have to tackle the problem of funding.

War's End Means Trouble for Thais

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Whatever the outcome of the Paris peace talks, North Vietnam will almost certainly be in a position to cause serious trouble for Thailand, Laos and Cambodia when the Vietnam war ends.

This is the view of diplomats and military sources in Thailand as well as Laos. These informants say they are disturbed by increasing North Vietnamese influence in the three Mekong River countries.

In Laos, where the situation is most serious, North Vietnam has an estimated 48,000 combat troops. They are well trained, well equipped, and can move across the border with relative ease.

North Vietnamese Front Man
Politically, the North Vietnamese have a front man in Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the rebel Pathet Lao. The Pathet Lao, with the support of their North Vietnamese allies, effectively control the eastern half of the country. But their postwar political power remains a matter of question.

Souphanouvong's forces play no active part at the moment in the nominally tripartite neutral government made up of rightists, neutralists and the Pathet Lao. Souphanouvong's half-brother, Prince Souvanna Phouma, a neutralist, is premier.

But American and other Western supporters of Souvanna's government fear that the Pathet Lao could emerge as the dominant political force after the Vietnam war.

Bargaining Position
This would give Souphanouvong a strong bargaining position in the eventual over-all settlement of the war, which the United States has stipulated must include provisions for Cambodia and Laos. It also would give North Vietnam powerful influence in Laos.

Other sources doubt, however, that Souphanouvong can gain political supremacy. They point out that the Pathet Lao have become an obvious front for North Vietnamese political and military activity—lost their political credibility as a nationalist movement.

It is conventional wisdom that the North Vietnamese could take all of Laos except perhaps Vientiane in a very few days if they were willing to pay the price.

But North Vietnam needs the support of the world community if it is to remain independent of Red China, and such overt action could cause a very adverse reaction in Asia and

elsewhere. These political constraints on military action may be even stronger after the war, and for the moment the North Vietnamese appear content to operate behind the front of the Pathet Lao and east of the 1962 cease-fire line. North Vietnamese domination of the Pathet Lao is having internal effects, too.

In Cambodia, Laos' neighbor to the south, Prince Norodom Sihanouk has expressed serious concern at the numbers of Vietnamese moving into the eastern provinces bordering South Vietnam.

On Oct. 6, Sihanouk told a group of students recently returned from abroad that there are 40,000 "Vietnamese Reds" in the eastern provinces.

"They occupy a large area of our country," Sihanouk said. Reports from the area indicate the Vietnamese have moved whole villages into the area, set up local governments, schools and clinics, and ordered the Cambodians to move out. Cambodian troops sent in to investigate have been ambushed and killed.

In Thailand, the presence of some 40,000 Vietnamese refugees in the northeast provinces along the Mekong River has been a source of concern to the Thai government for several years.

The refugees, who fled Vietnam during the French-Indochina war in 1954, at one time numbered more than 70,000. The Thais began a repatriation program, helped by the Red Cross, but this was halted in 1965 when U.S. air strikes in North Vietnam gave the Hanoi government an excuse for refusing to accept any more refugees.

Since then the Thais have attempted to enforce strict control on movements of the refugees, most of whom owed allegiance to Ho Chi Minh.

There have been several disturbances in the cities of Udorn and Ubon between Vietnamese and the Thai police. The latest was in September when Vietnamese attempted to hold religious services to honor the death of Ho Chi Minh.

The Thais view the North Vietnamese as a potential if not existing danger, because the northeast provinces are the most heavily infiltrated by Communists.

An estimated 2,000 armed Thai and Thai Chinese guerrillas are operating in the northeast, half of them trained in North Vietnam, according to intelligence gathered from captured terrorists and defectors.

Proposed U.S., Soviet Talks Announcement Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration indicated yesterday that an announcement was imminent on the start of long-awaited U.S.-Soviet talks to curb the strategic arms race.

Presidential press secretary

Ronald L. Ziegler said he had nothing about the proposed talks yesterday but left open the possibility of an unusual news briefing today. At the State Department, press officer Robert J. McCloskey for the second straight day declined to say whether Moscow has answered President Nixon's bid to begin discussions between the two superpowers on limiting their nuclear missile rivalry.

The question arose following a call by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin on Secretary of State William P. Rogers Wednesday.

Prior to the Rogers-Dobrynin session, a administration spokesman had been saying freely that the Soviets had made no response to Nixon's appeal.

Diplomatic sources suggested that the Big Two nuclear talks could get under way by late November.

They anticipated it would take several weeks to set up technical arrangements for the conference.

Vienna, Helsinki, and Geneva were listed as possible conference sites.

The two nations have already agreed in principle to hold the discussions aimed at slowing down their spiraling atomic weapons competition. When such talks do start, they are expected to focus initially on possibilities for curbing multilateralized missiles and on slowing the antimissile systems race.

NEW YORK (AP)—Daylight Saving Time ends this year at 2 a. m. tomorrow, when clocks should be turned back one hour.

The summer time system has been in effect since 2 a. m. on the last Sunday in April, when clocks were moved ahead an hour.

Under the Uniform Time Act, which became effective in 1967, all states, the District of Columbia and U. S. possessions must observe Daylight Saving Time beginning 2 a. m. on the last Sunday in April and ending at 2 a. m. on the last Sunday in October.

Any state may exempt itself from the law by legislative action. The Department of Transportation oversees the Uniform Time Act.

Urban Bill Passes House Housing Gets New Face

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 38-year-old freshman House Republican led a successful fight to put a new face on the urban renewal program.

"I feel like the batter who was sent up to the plate to hunt hits a homerun and doesn't know what kind of reception he'll get back in the dugout," Connecticut's Rep. Lowell Weicker Jr. told reporters yesterday.

The Greenwich lawyer said he didn't check with Nixon administration officials for their views on his "one-for-one" concept of housing replacement in slum areas cleared for urban renewal projects.

House Buys Idea
But the House bought the passage of a \$4.9-billion housing bill. And the new concept got

winning support from liberals and conservatives in both political parties.

A 118-92 standing vote nailed the amendment into the housing measure after it fell first one and then two votes short the day before.

However there is no similar provision in the \$6.3-billion housing bill which previously cleared the Senate. Its fate will be decided in a conference committee between the two branches of Congress.

Confusion about Meaning

Weicker said there was some confusion surrounding the meaning of the amendment when it first was proposed on Wednesday.

Rep. Sidney R. Yates a liberal Democrat from Chicago confirmed this and helped muster support for another shot at the proposal on Thursday.

"We thought it would be a good opportunity to provide housing for low- and moderate-income families," Yates told reporters yesterday. "We want to make sure those people displaced as a result of these programs are given a chance to get decent housing where they're living."

Relocation Doesn't Build

The present law requires that replacement housing be found for persons whose homes are destroyed by urban renewal projects but Weicker argues: "relocation doesn't build homes."

"Right now this should be called the giant shopping center or office building renewal act," Weicker said. "This will put the human element in."

However, Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, (D-Ohio) in trying vainly to defeat the amendment said it would "mean the end of the program as we know it today and lock in the cities the people who are living there now."

If it is the end of the current concept Weicker said "then I say hurrah but it isn't the end of urban renewal."

Philly Teachers Hold Meeting, Attempt To Forestall Strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — School officials and the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers held an eleventh hour meeting yesterday in efforts to head off a threatened teacher strike over a pupil-inspired move to transfer a West Philadelphia High School history teacher.

Meanwhile, 10,600 teachers in the system continued to boycott his five classes yesterday over charges that he doesn't "relate" to them and that his instruction is "irrelevant."

Attending yesterday's meeting were School Superintendent Mark Shedd; Frank Sullivan, president of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers, and two unnamed school board members.

The only result of the two hour session, according to Sullivan, was "that we agreed to discuss things further." He said, however, no date was fixed for a second meeting. He added

that all "indications" were that a strike would be voted. The results of the balloting will be announced Monday night.

A representative of the Philadelphia City Education Association, which represents some 2,500 teachers and schools aides, visited West Philadelphia High yesterday gathering facts to determine whether that organization will support a strike vote.

Fishman, 52, has refused to make any statements to the press, although Sullivan said he is free to do so.

Claude Boss, vice president of the school, said he supported the transfer recommendation. Boss said pupils lost confidence in Fishman and demanded his transfer when he failed to meet with them to discuss his teaching.

The vice principal said he attended two of Fishman's American history classes and found them satisfactory. He said he was later told that Fishman put on a performance to impress him.

Life Releases Story; Attacks McCormack

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker John W. McCormack denied yesterday any knowledge that his office was used as a base by others seeking to influence government decisions and said he intends to run again for speaker.

Replying to charges made by Life magazine, McCormack accused the publication of making an unwarranted and malicious attack on him.

"This could happen to anyone," he said at a news conference. "My conscience is absolutely clear."

The 77-year-old Massachusetts Democrat, whose retirement at the end of this Congress had been expected by many of his House colleagues, said he has no intention of stepping down.

from the associated press

News From the World, Nation & State

Viet Cong Offensive Expected Soon

SAIGON — Allied intelligence officers expressed belief yesterday that a recent upswing in enemy activity and movement indicates that the Communist command is making final preparations for a winter-spring offensive.

They peg the first or second week in November as the probable target date, and cite captured documents, the increase in the number of arms and ammunition caches found by allied patrols, and casualty statistics for the past three years which show that November has been one of the bloodier months of the war in the past.

The enemy "is preparing to give himself the option of launching a winter-spring campaign," one intelligence analyst said, but added that "whether he decides to launch one or not is another question."

Lebanon Attacked by Israelis, Arabs

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Tiny, beleaguered Lebanon has tried to remain neutral in the Middle East conflict, but now it is under attack from both Arabs and Israelis.

A nation of two and one-half million people, half of them Moslems and half of them Christians, Lebanon has grown sleek and prosperous on banking, trade and tourists.

Lebanon's leaders knew that peace and security were essential for its continued well-being and that to take sides in the Arab-Israeli confrontation could lead only to economic ruin.

Consequently Lebanon stayed out of the Arab wars with Israel in 1956 and 1967 and tried to isolate itself from the student voice of Arab nationalism.

The problem became more serious after the 1967 war when the Palestinian guerrilla movement emerged.

Confronted with the strong Israeli defenses along the Jordan River and in the Golan Heights of occupied Syria, the

guerrillas looked to the soft Lebanese frontier as an easy jumping off point for attacks against Israel.

Street Warfare Breaks Out in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Demonstrations in defiance of a government curfew erupted into open street warfare in the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli yesterday. At least seven persons were reported killed.

Troops fought running battles with armed civilians and Arab guerrillas. The boom of heavy weapons echoed off building-walls and Lebanese Mirage jet fighters swept low over the city.

The outbreak came amid flurries of activity on the Middle East scene:

—Egyptian planes struck Israeli forces in the northern Sinai Desert for the second straight day, the military command in Tel Aviv said. Eleven Israeli soldiers were reported wounded. Israel earlier said its planes attacked Egyptian positions at Ras Gharib, about 120 miles south of Suez City. Neither side reported any aircraft losses.

—South Yemen broke diplomatic relations with the United States and ordered all U.S. Embassy personnel out of the country in 4 hours. Salem Ali Rabye, 35, chairman of the presidential council, blamed "U.S. imperialism" for recent clashes between Palestinian guerrillas and government troops in Lebanon.

Senate Committee Proposes Tax Plan

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee wrote into the tax reform bill today a new simplified minimum tax plan designed to make sure all wealthy persons pay some tax.

In the past, some of them have escaped taxation.

In devising its plan, the committee covered oil income now sheltered from taxes and thus took another crack at oil-rich individuals and corporations in addition to the cut in the depletion allowance voted Thursday.

The effect of the Senate plan is to cover more wealthy

individuals than the House version but to put a somewhat smaller tax bite on many of them.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the committee chairman, said his panel now had concluded most of its work on tax reform provisions and that the net effect of its actions so far was to raise only \$200 million less than the House.

Cable TV Allowed To Initiate Programs

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission authorized cable television systems yesterday to originate their own programs and support them with paid commercials.

The commission's action in effect sets up cable television as a direct competitor with over-the-air TV.

Sol Schildhouse, chief of the FCC's cable-TV task force, told a news conference the commission's order contained language designed to encourage the formation of cable-TV networks on a regional, or perhaps national, basis.

The new rules impose no restrictions on the type of programs cable-TV may present and Schildhouse said this would override any locally imposed program limitations.

The FCC, in fact, required cable systems with more than 3,500 subscribers to originate their own programs "to a significant extent" starting Jan. 1, 1971.

Old Glory Flies at Penn Once Again

PHILADELPHIA — The American Flag is flying at full staff again on the University of Pennsylvania campus.

Flags were raised at 7:30 a.m. one minute before sunrise yesterday, ending a four-day flap over whether they should be displayed at full or half staff.

The flag had not been displayed on the Penn campus since Monday when a group of students demanded that the flag be flown at half staff because of the Vietnam War. To back their demands, the group spent the night outside the office of Gaylord J. Harnwell, university president,

reigning the names of Americans killed in the Vietnam War. When the students' demands were rejected, the Rev. Jack Russell, Penn's vice provost, said he decided not to fly the flag because he didn't want it to become the object of demonstrations with "perhaps someone pulling it down."

California State Gets New President

HARRISBURG — After three contested votes by the California State College board of trustees, student demonstrations and a court suit, the south western Pennsylvania school got a new president yesterday.

He is George H. Roadman who has been serving as acting president since the death in November 1968 of the then president, Michael Duda.

Gov. Shafer approved Friday the 5-4 election of Roadman by the board of trustees earlier this week. Shafer based his approval on the recommendation of the state Department of Education.

11 Arrested After Grape Demonstration

PITTSBURGH — Eleven persons, including a priest and an international representative of the United Steelworkers Union, were fined \$10 each plus court costs yesterday on charges leading from a "Boycott Grapes" demonstration at the city's produce yards.

Police said the demonstrators, supporters of the Farm Workers Organizing Committee, were arrested when they tried to block movement of a truck carrying grapes. The union has organized grape pickets in California.

Witnesses said about 50 people began picketing at 7 a.m. to press demands for growers to recognize the union.

Father Jack O'Malley, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church on the city's North Side, and Patrick Coyne, 39, the United Steel Workers liaison with the farm workers union, were among those charged with disorderly conduct.