

Wise discusses education

By RICK NELSON
Collegian Managing Editor

"I think we face some very real threats to public education within the next few years."

With this warning, National Education Association President Helen Wise urged teachers to become "United for Relevant Schools" as she spoke yesterday in Kern Auditorium as a guest of the College of Education Anniversary Lecture Series.

She mentioned the Snyder Amendment as a problem facing educators, saying the bill forces teachers "to record every minute, in and out of the classroom."

She cited violence in schools as another possible detriment to education within the next few years. She said that despite President Nixon's March 4 claim that school unrest is over, two per cent of

teachers in the NEA reported they had been assaulted physically and that in schools with enrollment of more than 25,000, one teacher in 25 had been attacked in the last year.

On the local level, Wise, a member of the University Board of Trustees, said state-related education is a low priority in the legislature.

She noted that Penn State, the University of Pittsburgh and Temple University have the highest tuitions of any state colleges in the nation.

Commenting on a tuition hike, she said, "I always vote against it, but I'm only one vote."

As a means of heading toward relevant schools, Wise urged teachers to work together, not against each other. She said that while education groups such as the NEA and the American Federation of Teachers are not likely to merge, the groups can work together to gain more influence.

Wise said hopeful signs are that more people are becoming teachers because they want to, not simply as a step to administrative positions, and that education groups are making legislators more aware and are beginning to have an influence on voting.

She said educators must admit problems with the system but also make the public aware of what is right with education.

Kenneth Mortimer, associate professor of education, Wednesday discussed how faculty and administrators can deal with each other in his lecture series speech on collective bargaining.

Mortimer cited problems to be solved in the collective bargaining process and mentioned determination of the bargaining unit, determination of who is management, and determination of what is negotiable as problems to be overcome in setting up a collective bargaining process.

He said answers to these questions vary greatly, but added that collective bargaining in general seems to bring about six results:

- It brings about a more legalistic environment in universities where collective bargaining exists;
- In some cases it brings about more direct involvement of government agencies;
- It appears to bring about a centralization of faculty as faculty form units on a system-wide level rather than on individual campuses;
- It promotes better handling of grievance settlements;
- It can bring about conflict among faculty members; and
- It raises the dilemma of equitable treatment for faculty.

AP NewScope

W. Africa faces food crisis

OUAGADOUGOU, UPPER VOLTA—Relief workers battling starvation in drought-stricken West Africa face a crisis over food distribution.

Already supplies are coming into the area. Foreign donors have pledged 500,000 tons of supplies this year for the "famine belt" in which 24 million people live. About 234,000 tons are expected to reach the region within the next 30 days.

The main distribution problem is congested ports.

Apart from the threat of bottlenecks in West Africa's coastal ports, another growing problem is getting the bulk of the food north to the six hungriest nations in the interior.

The worst-hit countries in the five-year drought range in a sub-Saharan arc from Senegal and Mauritania to landlocked Mali, Upper Volta, Niger and Chad.

In response the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization has called an emergency meeting of FAO and world food program representatives in the region and all food-forwarding agents. The meeting is tentatively set for July 28-29 in Abidjan, Ivory Coast.

Nixon to leave hospital today

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will leave the hospital this morning and go to the White House to put in a few hours' work there before spending the weekend at Camp David.

Doctors agree with the President's own report to them that he feels fine.

Nixon was pronounced recovered from viral pneumonia at a seventh and final medical briefing yesterday morning.

Then he had a final examination by his four doctors in the afternoon. They reported him completely cleared of the viral pneumonia, with a final electrocardiogram normal again.

The President was said to be tolerating his increased activity and staff work "without any discomfort or excessive fatigue."

He was described by White House physician Walter Tkach as "more eager than ever to jump into the work program."

Committee fooled by hoax

WASHINGTON (AP)—Somebody called the chairman of the Senate Watergate committee yesterday to say the White House would provide tape recordings the committee eagerly wanted. But the call turned out to be a hoax and the chairman allowed that he thought it was a "right dirty trick."

The nationally televised prank came as the afternoon session of the Senate Watergate hearing opened. The committee chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., announced Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz had telephoned to say the committee could have the presidential tapes and President Nixon would meet with Ervin next week to discuss procedures for turning them over.

Moments later, however, Ervin took the microphone back to announce that the telephone call apparently had not been from Shultz; that the White House concession was nonexistent.

"I think it's the unanimous opinion of the committee that this was a right dirty trick," Ervin said.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., vice chairman of the committee, said the committee had asked for an FBI in-

vestigation and was informed that Nixon and Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson had made similar requests and the matter was being pursued.

Baker said the call from the imposter was received on a confidential telephone in the committee room, lending credence to the call.

"It would have been helpful if we could find a secure telephone," Baker said.

The existence of the tapes in question was disclosed in committee testimony Monday by former White House aide Alexander Butterfield, now administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Senate raises minimum wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejecting virtually every attempt to limit coverage, the Senate yesterday passed a bill raising the minimum wage to \$2.20 and extending its protection to seven million more workers.

The bill now goes to conference with the House, which last month passed a similar measure.

Before the final vote, senators defeated Republican attempts to permit across-the-board standard pay for teenagers and persons over 65; to bar minimum wage for domestic servants, and to retain exemptions for a number of businesses.

Several Republican opponents of the bill have predicted President Nixon would veto it as inflationary unless some of the less-generous sections were removed.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said he fears a veto and "I would not expect to urge him to do so."

The possibility of a veto has been raised on other legislation being debated in Congress.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said he would strongly recommend a veto if the House farm bill continues to carry a clause allowing payments to farmers to rise as inflation increases.

Farm bill showdown expected

WASHINGTON — The House voted yesterday to ban food stamps for strikers as it headed for a showdown with the President on the farm bill.

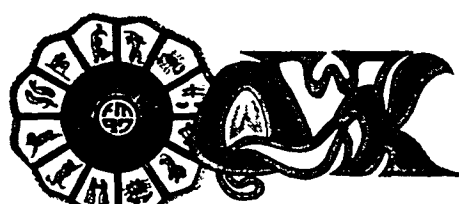
By a 213-203 vote, the House accepted the food stamp amendment by Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala. He argued that issuing food stamps to strikers "destroys the balance necessary to maintain a true collective bargaining system."

His opponents said his amendment would penalize children.

Because of other features of the legislation, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz promised to urge a veto if the bill passes in its present form.

A key feature of the comprehensive bill is the target price concept, an attempt to eliminate billions of dollars currently going for subsidy payments to farmers.

No subsidies would be required as long as crop production and farm price relationships are kept as they are now. But a sharp drop in prices would bring subsidy payments to make up differences between sales returns and the target set by the bill.



THE MUSIC

QWK radio information at 7:55 p.m. and 10:55 p.m. with Jon McClintock

FM 97

Collegian notes

Narayan Govande will perform a sitar recital 8 p.m. Friday in Kern Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.

Faculty members are reminded reserve reading lists should be submitted before July 30. Forms are available in the Undergraduate Library, W106 West Pattee.

Correction

Budget notices to student organization leaders were sent out on July 6 and were received last week, not this week as reported in The Daily Collegian. The quote in the tenth paragraph should have been attributed to ASA Director Mel Klein, not Ken Ortnor, ASA budget committee chairman.

THE TAVERN RESTAURANT



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MARANTZ 1200 INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER 120W Channel RMS \$500.00. Empire turntable with 1000Z cartridge \$250.00 717-748-2572 after 5 p.m.

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MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Own bedroom \$50 a month. Call 237-4602. Available Aug

ROOMMATES TO SHARE 1 or 2 bedroom apartment at Laurel Glen. Alan 113 Beaver 5-8483.

ELECTRIC BASS PLAYER needed for serious, working group 238-0708.

JUNIOR FEMALE NEEDS efficiency or private room with cooking facilities furn. or unfurn. Fall within walking distance campus call collect Clearfield 237-3140 or write Lynne Kester P.O. Box 992 Clearfield 16830

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FIVE FRIENDLY FEMALES want to rent a large apt. or house near campus, starting fall. Call Cindy 865-2531 or 237-7278

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO share spacious one bedroom apartment 1/2 block from campus. Beginning fall term. Call 237-4123

WANTED TO PITTSBURGH needed Friday July 20 and back July 22. Call Cindy 865-2531 or 237-7278

RESEE PHOTO STUDIO — passports, ID's, portraits, groups, weddings, 200 W. College Ave. 12nd floor 237-6647

BLACK DOLL IN pink gingham dress. To claim visit Collegian office 126 Carnegie.

LOST

KEY RING WITH five keys on it on Old Main Mall area Sun night 237-8993.

HOUSES

TRAILER 12 x 60, WASHER Dryer, air conditioned. Set up on 4 acre lot. On Meeks Lane off Scotia Road. \$4000. 237-5172

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RALEIGH

