



Albert Mische

Mische claims USG veep offer

By SHEILA McCaULEY
Collegian Staff Writer

Albert Mische, a 56-year-old adjunct student, last night said he has accepted an offer to be vice president designate of the Undergraduate Student Government.

Mische said USG President George Cernusca offered him the position last Thursday, the same day he accepted. He said at that time Cernusca expressed his intention to call a press conference today to announce the choice.

Cernusca denied he had decided on a designate. He said he still was considering three people for the position. He later said two of those people were Mische and Jim Maza (10th-pre-law).

Cernusca did say Mische showed interest in USG and was "capable and experienced." He also said he was confident Mische could assume the vice presidency.

Maza, the second person Cernusca named, said he was aware he was under consideration for the vice presidency, but would not comment further.

Mische, a former University employe in Mailing Services last year endorsed USG's audit efforts. He said an audit would reveal that some University departments were making a profit.

Mische also appeared briefly at the USG Senate Select Insurance Committee's hearings. Mische testified that on May 1, he saw Cernusca talking to insurance representative Bryan Hondru of the Frank B. Hall and Co. Cernusca had claimed Hondru offered him a bribe at the time Mische saw them talking.

Cernusca would not name the third person he claimed he is considering for his vice president. He said his choice would "raise eyebrows, especially in Old Man."

Last night's Senate action included two more resignations, those of South Halls Senator Lynn Heibling and North Halls Senator Joanie McCarthy.

Heibling cited personal, health and academic reasons for her resignation.

McCarthy said she could not work any longer for USG because she no longer believed in it.

Cernusca said those involved in USG who resigned for other than health reasons were "cowardly." He commended those involved in USG who had "stayed and fought" and had resisted the pressures and criticisms which resulted from the USG impeachment matter.

In other Senate action last night, the Senate defeated a motion to impeach and remove Cernusca from his seat on the USG Executive Council.

Several senators accused Cernusca of taping Council meetings without the knowledge of the other Council members. The Senators also said Cernusca had missed several Council meetings.

Cernusca denied the first charge, and said he had missed only one meeting, last Sunday's.

The Senate also set up a USG Insurance Commission which will consist of a three-member Senate ad hoc committee, an insurance bureau and a group of advisers.

The ad hoc committee will recommend to the full Senate an insurance plan on which different companies will bid. The committee also will recommend its three choices of bidders to the Senate, and will submit the lowest bidding company for discussion even if it is not one of the commission's three choices.

The Senate also revised its agenda in order to overcome the problem of missing quorums which have occurred in the last two weeks.

The new agenda calls for old business immediately after opening roll call and Senate committee meetings before opening roll call.

Former USG Vice President Marian Mientus's resignation took effect at 8 last night. Mientus thanked the student body and everyone in USG for giving her the opportunity to serve as vice president.

Hunt's testimony supported with 'bombshell document'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief Watergate cover-up trial prosecutor dramatically disclosed yesterday a long-sought "bombshell document" accusing the Nixon administration of failing to provide promised money and pardons for the seven Watergate break-in defendants.

The document, while containing little new information, apparently served to authenticate the testimony of its author, E. Howard Hunt Jr., a mastermind of the Watergate bugging and a key witness in the cover-up trial of five former aides of President Richard M. Nixon.

The memo also apparently spelled serious legal problems for William O. Bittman, Hunt's former lawyer and an undicted co-conspirator in the trial, who had testified repeatedly before investigators that he had never received it.

James F. Neal's disclosure of the document, made before the jury of eight blacks and four whites entered the courtroom, highlighted the trial's 25th day, during which Jeb Stuart Magruder, Nixon re-election deputy director and a key prosecution witness, finished his testimony after five days on the stand.

Robert A. F. Reiser, Magruder's former administrative assistant and now director of policy planning for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, also testified briefly.

Neal said he would call three FBI agents Tuesday to testify about false statements allegedly made by former Attorney General and campaign director John N. Mitchell, and John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's former No. 2 aide, both defendants in the cover-up trial.

Other defendants on trial for conspiracy to cover up top-level involvement in the Watergate bugging are former Nixon chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, who did legal work for the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

Thomas Green, lawyer for Mardian, questioned Magruder and Reiser in detail about the events around the time of the June 17, 1972, arrests at the Watergate.

Magruder testified about telephone calls he received and made in California that morning to G. Gordon Liddy, also a Watergate mastermind. Magruder said he believes that at Mitchell's suggestion, Mardian called Liddy in Washington to see if Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst could free the five members of the burglary team from jail.

"There is a possibility that this call is a figment of your imagination?" Green asked.

"That is absolutely untrue," Magruder replied.

The memo also pointed out that the Watergate bugging was "only one of a number of highly illegal conspiracies engaged in by one or more of the defendants at the behest of senior White House officials."

It also pointed out that "congressional elections will take place in less than two years."

"Half measures will be unacceptable," the memo said.

"The foregoing should not be misinterpreted as a threat. It is among other things a reminder that loyalty has always been a two-way street."

Hunt had said he made no copies and did not know where the memo was. With the jury of eight blacks and four whites out of the courtroom, Neal said Bittman disclosed to him during the weekend that he had received the memo — which he characterized as a "bombshell document" — but had not divulged this to the grand jury or the special prosecutor.

Lawyers for defendants H. R. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff, and Kenneth W. Parkinson, former

lawyer for the Committee to Re-Elect the President, immediately asked for a mistrial. Judge Sirica denied the Haldeman motion, and did not act on the Parkinson motion pending his consideration of the circumstances of calling Hunt back to the stand.

Courtroom observers said the memo provided little new information. But it serves, they said, to "rehabilitate" Hunt, who has admitted he has lied in the past, as a witness, and it poses new problems for Bittman, one of 20 undicted co-conspirators in the case.

Neal admitted he was upset and embarrassed by the disclosure, which he said caught the prosecution by as much surprise as it did defense lawyers.

Neal and Bittman are past colleagues in the prosecution of former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa. Bittman prosecuted him for mail fraud in Chicago and Neal in Nashville for jury tampering.

Meanwhile, former White House aide Jeb Stuart Magruder, who was deputy director of Nixon's re-election committee, was on the stand for his fifth day.

International food parley to hear Kissinger speech

ROME (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew to Rome yesterday to give the keynote speech at a conference called at his own urgent suggestion which will consider how to feed the world.

Kissinger scheduled meetings with Pope Paul VI, Italian President Giovanni Leone and other Italian officials before his address today to the 1,000 delegates to the United Nations World Food Conference.

The conference was convened at Kissinger's request to tackle the problem of how to better feed a world in which one out of four people is undernourished.

Hundreds of police surrounded Rome's Ciampino airport for Kissinger's arrival. Leftists have accused Kissinger of meddling in Italian affairs. American-affiliated firms in Rome have been bombed for the past three nights, though nobody has been hurt.

The secretary of state flew to Rome from talks in Yugoslavia with President Josip Broz Tito. Kissinger was spending only 24 hours in the Italian capital before starting a three-day tour of the Middle East in his continuing effort to bring about peace negotiations between the Arabs and Israelis.

Kissinger announced in Yugoslavia that he would follow up his Middle East tour Tuesday through Thursday with a visit to Turkey on Friday and Saturday in search of a settlement of the Cyprus conflict.

The Turks have a 40,000-man invasion army on Cyprus. Kissinger will try to persuade them to start cutting back on this garrison. Turkey is irked at the U.S. Congress for voting to cut off military aid, though President Ford so far has managed to block any such cutoff.

"I am here to express the American point of view" about the world food situation, Kissinger said at the airport.

Kissinger was expected to make a new appeal to the oil exporting countries to help pay for feeding the hungry of the world. In Brussels, Agriculture Secretary Earl Buttz said not only the oil producers but also the Soviet Union should take part in a new world food organization.

The latest developments in the Middle East gave Kissinger faint hope for a definitive settlement there. The Arab countries decided last month to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as sole spokesman for the Palestinian people. Israel has refused to negotiate with the PLO.

On departing from Belgrade, Kissinger said, "The United States would like to do its best to prevent a stalemate in the Middle East from developing."

A communique issued at the end of the Belgrade visit said Kissinger had presented Tito with a message from President Ford but did not disclose its contents.

Anarchists and neo-Fascists staged rival demonstrations against and in support of Kissinger. Police allowed neither group near the Excelsion Hotel where the secretary of state was staying with more than 100 special agents on guard.

One anarchist group passed out leaflets saying Kissinger's visit "verifies the servile obedience of the Italian government to the interests of the U.S.A."

Young neo-Fascists passed out other leaflets that said, "Throughout the world, beginning in Moscow, Kissinger's trip progressed without incident. Only here in Italy this visit became the pretext for a mobilization of red warriors which the government tolerated and authorized."

S. Allen St. bike lanes approved

By DAVE SHAFER
Collegian Staff Writer

The parking lanes on South Allen Street should soon be the official domain of the bicyclist.

The State College Borough Council last night approved the elimination of present parking on the street between Nittany Avenue and Easterly Parkway and the painting of a special lane restricted to bicycle use.

The parking will be eliminated immediately, but painting may be delayed until as late as next spring due to the cold temperatures, according to Donald Dorneman, director of public works.

The bicycle lanes will be five feet wide, running on both sides of the road.

Councilman Dean Phillips requested an extension of the lane past Easterly Parkway to South Atherton Street, but Council decided to wait to see how much

the approved lane will be used.

Council tabled a proposal to put similar lanes along Calder Alley paralleling College Avenue. Police Chief Elwood Williams said delivery trucks unloading in the alley make bicycle movement impractical.

The bicycle lanes stem from a bicycle study, conducted last spring which recommended lanes on South Allen and other streets in the borough. The original study by the Student Environmental Counseling Organization (SECO) recommended a lane be built from College Avenue, along Easterly Parkway to Waupelani Drive.

Council members have been reluctant to remove parking from the first block of South Allen between College Avenue and Beaver Avenue. Local merchants have openly opposed the move.

Council members last night referred to the approved bicycle lanes as an "experiment" and the council hinted that future bike lanes may depend on the proposed lane's success.

Next month, the Council will reconsider the Calder Alley proposal. A group of Speech 200 students last night announced their own findings that the route is impractical.

A group spokesman suggested elimination of parking on one side of College Avenue for a west-bound bike

lane, with east-bound bicycle traffic routed on Calder Alley.

The SECO report to Council last spring also suggested bike lanes along College and Beaver Avenues, but said alleys make poor routes because of the necessity for bicyclists to cross traffic at intersections.

Councilman Edwin Frost, reluctant to approve the lane, said most bike accidents have occurred at intersections and not along South Allen Street. He later voted for the proposal.

Councilman Dean Phillips said bicycling in present parking lanes can become a "fearsome experience" when the cyclist is caught between a passing car and a parked car.

The borough still will allow cars to stop and unload on the bike routes, but other legal implications, such as restrictions on automobile crossing into the bike lanes, were left to the borough solicitor for consideration.

Also at last night's meeting, the Council postponed decision for the third time on the Planned Residential Development rezoning of a tract of land next to the Centre Hills Country Club.

The 33-acre tract is owned by the 322 Corporation. For the past three months owners have sought a rezoning from present single-family R-1 to the PRD. The development as proposed would con-

sist of about 130 single family homes including two sections of row housing.

Council officially closed the public hearings and is scheduled to make a final decision at next month's meeting.

The postponement resulted from the owner's request that a report from the Centre Regional Planning Staff be considered before final decision.

Borough Planning Commission Chairman Wallis Lloyd first appeared before Council to reiterate the Commission's recommendations concerning the development — recommendations to which the 322 Corporation made written objections.

Lloyd said the commission opposed the placement of the 14 proposed row houses next to a single-family residential area. He also questioned the off-street parking, which would require home owners to park a considerable distance from their homes. He did not back down on any of the commission recommendations.

322 Corporation Attorney Paul Mazza asked Centre Region Planning Director Ron Short if his planning staff had approved the PRD. Short said the staff report was forwarded to the planning commission and that it was not part of proper channels to submit it to Council.

Council then agreed to put the report on the record and consider it before final decision.

Coal negotiations resume

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for coal producers and the United Mine Workers agreed to resume bargaining yesterday after the White House urged that they try to avert what one union official described as an "inevitable" coal strike Nov. 12.

The two sides arranged to get together at 9 p.m. (EST) in a downtown hotel. The agreement to resume bargaining followed separate meetings with President Ford's chief labor troubleshooter, William J. Usery Jr.

Spokesmen for both sides indicated the industry, at last night's meeting, offered a counterproposal to the union's economic package presented Saturday.

Usery told reporters earlier in the day that he did not think a strike was necessarily inevitable, and that "the holdup is trying to get an atmosphere and trying to get a meeting going."

Apparently relying on Usery's efforts, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that Ford believes "talk of a coal strike is premature." He

also said it was "much, much too premature" to discuss whether Ford might invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to postpone a strike.

But UMW Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick disagreed with Nessen. Asked if he believed that a strike is inevitable, he replied "that's my judgment."

A long strike could have "a very serious impact" on the nation's already shaky economy, said Albert Rees, head of the President's Council on Wages and Stability. Even a brief shutdown could boost inflation by damaging industrial production.

Usery first talked Monday to UMW President Arnold Miller, who led his negotiating team out of the talks Sunday night and accused the coal operators of refusing to discuss economic issues.

Usery then met with Guy Farmer, chief negotiator for the operators.

Later in the day, Usery, Patrick and Farmer were seen entering the hotel where the suspended negotiations had been held. Miller, however, appeared to be absent.

Farmer later told reporters there was a possibility the two sides might get back together shortly and that negotiators might reach agreement on a new contract before Nov. 12 — too late to block a strike, but soon enough to increase chances a walkout would be fairly short.

The two sides had appeared very close to agreement on a new contract before the breakdown Sunday night, according to sources close to the talks, and Miller said a walkout was not absolutely inevitable.

There appeared little chance, however, of preventing at least a short strike by 120,000 miners in 25 states who supply 70 per cent of the nation's soft coal.

Ford urges 'vote of confidence'

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Republicans braced for major off-year Democratic gains, President Ford urged Americans to vote to show confidence in the nation's political system — a system struggling with economic woes and shaken by scandal.

"You will not just be voting for Democrats or Republicans," Ford said

See related stories page 5

yesterday. "You will be casting your vote of confidence in the United States of America."

Ford's election-eve statement from the White House Rose Garden did not mention Watergate. But it was implicit in the

prospect of a voter backlash facing his Republican party.

The final Associated Press survey shows Democrats have a chance at two-thirds control of both the House and Senate and a record number of governorships in the first election to feel the full brunt of the Watergate scandal and the nation's economic problems.

Some surveys indicated a record low turnout of less than 40 per cent, a figure cited by Ford in his message.

SENATE — The Democrats have a good chance of holding all 20 of their own seats up for re-election, and to gain from five to seven of the 14 Republican seats at stake. This could mean a new Senate

with 63 to 65 Democrats, compared with the present 58-42 margin.

HOUSE — Democrats could gain as many as 50 seats and probably no less than 30 if pre-election trends hold. They now have a 248-187 edge, and a sweep of close races could mean a House majority rivaling the 295-140 edge they achieved in Lyndon B. Johnson's 1964 landslide.

GOVERNORS — Already holding 32 of the 50 governorships, Democrats appeared likely to gain from six to as many as 10 state houses now controlled by Republicans. The record for the most governorships held by one party is 39 Democrats in 1939.

Weather

Cloudy, cool, and rainy today. High 58. Rain ending late tonight, and becoming breezy. Low 41. Continued mostly cloudy, breezy, and cool tomorrow with the chance of a few lingering showers. High 55.