

Ford reorganizes spying organizations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pres. Ford, saying he is conducting the first major reorganization of the intelligence community in 29 years, unveiled Tuesday night "a new command structure" that places management of foreign intelligence under a new committee to be headed by CIA Director George Bush.

In his opening statement for a televised news conference, Ford noted the congressional investigations of CIA during the past year and declared:

"The overriding task now is to rebuild the confidence and capability of our intelligence services so that we can live securely in peace and freedom. That is my goal."

By executive order, Ford said, "Henceforth, overall policy directions for intelligence will rest in only one place: the National Security Council, consisting of the President, the Vice-President, the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense."

But he added that management of the intelligence community would be conducted "by a single new committee" headed by Bush.

Ford also announced that he was creating "a new independent Oversight Board to be made up of private citizens" to monitor the performance of CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency and other intelligence-gathering organizations.

To act as chairer, Ford announced the appointment of former Ambassador Robert Murphy.

As members, Ford said he was naming Stephen Ailes, secretary of the Army during the administration of Lyndon Johnson, and Leo Cherne, a New York economist and lawyer.

The President also disclosed that Wednesday he will send Congress legislation that "would make it a crime for a government employee who has access to certain highly classified information

to reveal that information improperly."

He did not elaborate on the specifics of the bill he will propose.

Ford also said he will support legislation to prevent assassination attempts aimed at foreign leaders and will meet with congressional leaders to seek legislation to provide "judicial safeguards" against electronic eavesdropping and mail openings.

In announcing the "new command structure," which will be put into effect without need for legislation, Ford said that the NSC, the oversight board and the Bush-chaired Committee on Foreign Intelligence "will be responsible to me so that the President will continue to be ultimately accountable for our intelligence activities."

Citing "exhaustive investigations" into the activities into the CIA and other intelligence units, Ford said that "facts, hearsay, and closely held secrets—all have

been spread out on the public record."

He added, "We have learned many lessons from this experience, but we must not become obsessed with the deeds of the past. We must act for the future."

He termed his executive reorganization moves the first major ones to involve the intelligence system since 1947.

In framing his actions and prop-

osals, Ford said he was "guided by two imperatives," and continued:

"As Americans, we must not and will not tolerate actions by our government which abridge the rights of our citizens. At the same time, we must maintain a strong and effective intelligence capability in the United States. I will not be a party to the dismantling of the CIA and other intelligence agencies."

Adams' photos shown

A major exhibition of the photography of Ansel Adams is currently showing at the First Presbyterian Church in Corvallis. Forty signed prints from Adams' own collection are on display in the Education Hall as part of a year-long Bicentennial program that is focusing on the values and images of America.

Adams' work has been featured in many magazines, including "Time," "Fortune," "Realities," and "The Sierra Club Bulletin."

Visitors to the Corvallis exhibition will recognize several of Adams' most famous photographs: "Aspens: New Mexico," "Monolith: The Face of Half Dome," and "Moonrise: Hernandez, New Mexico."

The exhibit is open to the public without charge and runs through February. Weeknight hours are 7-9 p.m. On Saturdays and Sundays, the exhibit will be open from 2-5 p.m.

Gets away but forgets cash

By CRAIG A. LEMAN
Of the Emerald

The growing burglary problem on campus has taken some interesting turns. One is that faculty members are catching thieves in the act in increasing numbers, though so far, the criminals have all managed to escape.

"There have been three cases like this since Friday," said Agent Jack Cater of the Eugene Police Department. "If someone comes back and finds someone in their office they should ask what they are doing there," continued Cater. "If the answer is 'looking for someone,' the suspect should be asked 'for who?' If he declines to

answer, he should be asked for I.D."

"People are going to have to get involved to stop this," said Cater.

It is not always easy to confront and detain the thief, as a recent case shows.

A professor, who asked not to be identified, was across the hall from her office on an upper floor of Friendly Hall. When she approached her office, she saw a student in it.

"The door was open, I couldn't have been out of my room for more than two minutes, I turned around and there he was," said the professor. "I asked him what he was doing here."

"I saw fear in his eyes, and he replied 'I'm looking for the English office.'" The professor smiled while recalling this transparent cover story.

"It took a lot of nerve," she said, "He must have been a novice."

The latter assumption is supported by the fact that when her wallet was returned, it still had \$30 in it. The thief apparently escaped by the fire escape.

"The police told me not to leave anything of value in my office," said the professor, who wasn't overly concerned about the incident. "I got the pictures in my wallet back, that's the important thing."

KWAX denied extra money

A request by University radio station KWAX for funding to print 1,000 additional program guides was denied by the Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) Monday night.

The request for \$90 would have allowed KWAX to replenish the first run of 1,000 guides picked up at various campus locations.

IFC member Glenn Waters, criticizing the proposal, questioned whether the guides already distributed were being utilized. He also said the IFC funds were being

used to mail another 1,000 program guides to members of the community for free.

Tamanika Ivie, also of the IFC, questioned whether KWAX was relevant as a student program at all. She was critical of the lack of student control at KWAX and was unconvinced that students listened to it.

The original motion to deny funding failed with three in favor, three opposed, and one abstaining. The second motion to provide

the \$90 also failed. The vote was one in favor, three opposed, and three abstaining.

Three other proposals for funding before the committee were successful. The Political Science Student Union was given \$300 to stage a mock Democratic Convention in MacCourt. The Condon Club was granted \$300 for speakers and films and in a final action the IFC granted itself \$60 for new stationery and \$200 for printing and duplication.



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