

# Wilson asks British unity

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson yesterday appealed to Britons to unite "as one nation in a spirit of total commitment" to overcome what he termed the nation's gravest economic crisis since World War II.

"I believe that our people know that the crisis can be conquered only by the nation, all the nation, as one nation, taking up the challenge in a spirit of total commitment," Wilson said.

He spoke at the Lord Mayor of London's annual banquet for the government at the 15th century Guildhall.

Earlier, the cabinet gave the green light to an emergency year-end budget Britain's third in a year — which economists predicted will hit better off Britons with higher taxes but also will pump more cash into ailing industry.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey will present the budget to parliament today.

Wilson said his Labor government's policy for beating the crisis is based on

the so-called "social contract" under which the trade unions have promised voluntary limits on pay demands.

He insisted big business too must cooperate. "It is a single coherent policy," he said. "Fragment it and it would become another scramble. And the weakest in our community would get knocked over in the rush."

Reflecting nationwide fears of still another clobbering by taxes, stores reported a last minute "beat the budget" buying spree, with Britons rushing to stock up on liquor, cigarettes and every kind of luxury item that may cost more after today.

Although British budgets are secret until unveiled in parliament, economists predicted today's budget will contain a modest injection of cash into industry in a bid to give it new confidence.

They predicted Healey will do so by relaxing price controls and easing the tax burden on business.

They said he also may announce plans to lend up to \$2.4 billion to industry to ease the current cash famine.

Economists also predicted big cuts in national and local government spending and new tax increases on gasoline and luxury items.

The gravity of the economic crisis was pointed up in a survey by the Confederation of British Industry, which estimated a record number of production cuts forced by lack of cash and credit and high costs.

# Bike rider's club started

By JOHN McDERMOTT  
Collegian Staff Writer  
The Nittany Velo Club recently was started to promote bike racing and competitive cycling events.

Velo Club President Robert Poage said the club is a chapter of the American Bicycle League of America. He added there are about 10,000 members in ABLA, a national organization funded in part by dues and by the President's Council on Physical Fitness. "ABLA is involved in international competition. They send riders to the Olympics and the Pan-American games," Poage said.

Under the Velo Club, Poage said, members have voting rights and also receive a newsletter from ABLA. He

added there are presently 15 voting members in the local club, ranging in age from 16 to 26.

Poage said the name was chosen to emphasize locale, Nittany, and the type of club it is, Velo. Velo, Poage said, is taken from the French word velocipede, loosely translated as bicycle.

According to Poage, the club is concerned with a number of things, including time trialing. "In time trialing, one races against the clock down a set course," he said. "As the season progresses, so does the course."

He added that in time trialing the best rider does not always win, but rather the one most mentally capable. He said time trialing has not caught on in the United States as in Europe.

Poage said the club also will have club races once a month. He said these will consist of races between club members, and they don't have to be sanctioned by the ABLA.

Open invitational races need ABLA sanctioning, though, Poage said. He said one such race the club will sponsor next year will be an Olympic developmental race which will consist of over 100 miles of racing over mountainous terrain.

Poage said the club isn't as organized as he would like it yet, but a goodwill donation from two area bike shops have helped.

He said the other elected officers of the club were Gary Weeks, vice president; Jeff Spearly, treasurer, and Paul Kostenbader, secretary.

# Student lawyer study dissolved

The Undergraduate Student Government Senate dissolved the Student Lawyer Committee on the committee chairman's recommendation Monday.

Pam Michaels said she could not see the purpose of duplicating efforts of other groups trying to hire a student lawyer after a meeting with representatives from the Organization of Town Independent Students (OTIS), Interfraternity Council (IFC), Association for Residence Hall Students (ARHS) and Raymond O. Murphy, vice president of student affairs.

Murphy said a student lawyer could not be financed from restricted funds, tuition or the Associated Student Activities. To use taxpayers' money for litigation against another taxpayer (a landlord, for example) is illegal, Murphy said.

The group established a board composed of USG, OTIS, IFC, ARHS and Panhellenic Council representatives.

The board will collect money from the organizations' unrestricted funds to take representative cases to court. Because the board's funds are not expected to be enough to retain a lawyer, the board will hire a lawyer for each separate case, Michaels said.

She said the board will be ready by January.

# Civil rights group hits agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five of the federal government's most important regulatory agencies are not working effectively to implement civil rights laws in the industries they regulate, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission reported yesterday.

The commission, in a 250-page report on civil rights activities of the Federal Communications Commission, the Federal Power Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission, said:

... with the exception of the FCC, none of the agencies have acknowledged dealing

with one of the most important of their responsibilities, eliminating employment discrimination in the industries they regulate.

Commission Chairman Arthur S. Flemming said the commission believes "there is a wide gap between what these regulatory agencies are capable of doing to make civil rights a reality in the industries they regulate and what they are actually doing."

The report said that only the FCC had adopted rules prohibiting employment discrimination while the other four "appear to assume that their independent regulatory status allows them to stand

above the national commitment to equal employment opportunity."

Industries regulated by the other four agencies, the commission said, show "a severe under-utilization of minorities and women in all but the lowest job classification."

The Commission's recommendations are:

—The FCC should step up enforcement of its rules banning employment discrimination by broadcasters and treat petitions to deny license renewals on civil rights grounds the same as other petitions based on other grounds.

—The ICC, CAB, FPC and SEC should prohibit employ-

ment discrimination and require the industries they regulate to take affirmative action to increase both minority and female employment.

—Regulatory agencies should provide free legal counsel to persons who wish to challenge regulatory actions, but who are unable to do so and whose positions raise important issues.

# 'Cold-blooded' policy favored

# Kissinger raps own department

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, criticizing his own department, yesterday said the United States should forget about trying to reform the world and adopt a "hardheaded, cold-blooded" American foreign policy.

"We face the tension between the requirements of security and the imperatives of our values," Kissinger said in a speech to the Foreign Service Association.

"The idea that we could reform all the governments of the world has been disproved" by a number of developments, "including our domestic experience."

Facing an audience that included many critics of his virtuoso style of diplomacy, Kissinger rejected any idea that he disdains the ability of foreign service officers. But he said they have not kept up with the times.

He said that "in earlier periods, when things were more settled," it might have been sufficient for foreign service officers to simply report what was going on abroad.

But in the present complicated international situation, he said, "it is imperative to report not only what people say, but what they mean ... and to do so on a basis of hard-headed, cold-blooded evaluation of what the situation requires." In that respect, he said, "we are not doing nearly as well as we can."

"We cannot base foreign policy on star performers," he said, in an obvious reference to his own diplomatic efforts. "We cannot rely that someone will come along every few years to manipulate events."

"For what we need is a high average standard of performance which is carried over through the

decade. That cannot be done by any president or any secretary of state."

"We are going through one of the greatest dangers that has ever occurred in our history," Kissinger said.

He said that in the 10 years immediately following World War II, U.S. foreign policy was conducted in a "very imaginative and strongly creative" manner.

"We implemented internationally the concepts of the New Deal at home," he said. "We believed that international stability would almost automatically come from closing the gap between expectations and reality..."

In the 70s, however, the United States is obliged to pursue foreign policy in a "much more complicated" situation because of the changes in the international picture.

# Flesh magazines covered up

Flesh magazines sold at the residence hall post offices have been moved to lower shelves where they cannot easily be seen.

Robert Ford, supervisor of conference and student services, said he complied with

the written requests of students from North Halls and a student's parent in moving such magazines as Playboy, Ojai and Penthouse.

Ford said this would not affect the number of such magazines available for sale.

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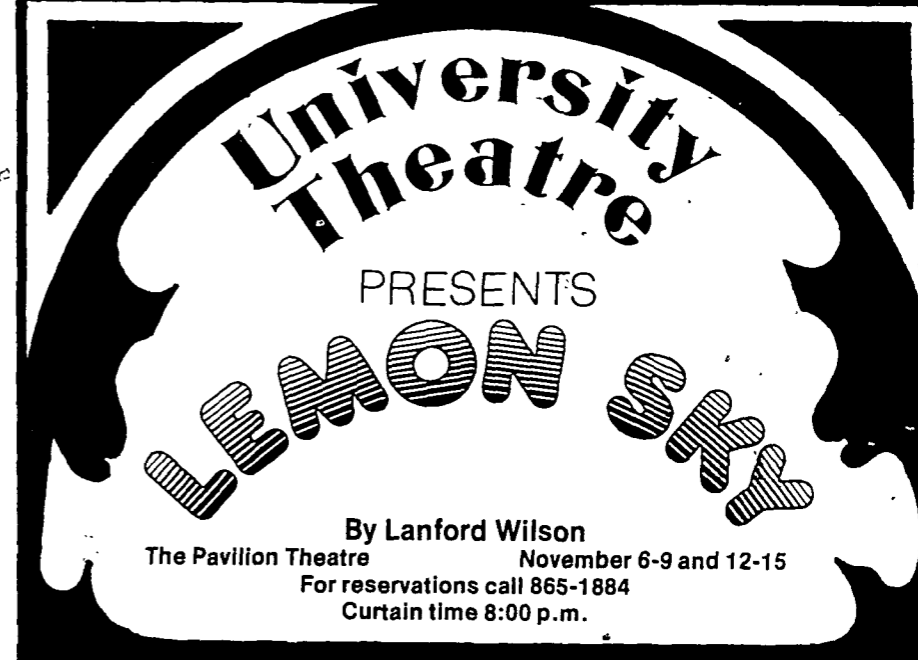
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