French left mends relations

Published (AP) — Leaders of France's leading left parties agreed Monday to back President Francois Mitterrand's proposal for a new round of talks aimed at ending the leftist impasse over the country's future.

Political sources said the agreement was reached at a meeting of the opposition parties in Paris where Mitterrand proposed a new round of talks on a constitutional reform that has been blocked by the Socialists.

The sources said the agreement would allow Mitterrand to go forward with his plan to hold a referendum on a new constitution in the fall.

The agreement was seen as a significant step toward resolving the impasse over the country's future, which has been marked by a series of strikes and protests.

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The council has requested that the June 6 meeting be open to the public, which would allow individuals to address the board during public comment. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in City Hall, 155 SW Second Ave., Coralville.

The Hill also said the city attorney has been working on a rough schedule for proceeding with the franchise application. The council has requested that the schedule be finalized by the next meeting on June 6.

Bell 'considers arrest' to stem slender pickets

The United Press International (UPI) has confirmed that the Hill is considering legal action to stem the picketing of the Coralville Cable Television franchise.

The Hill has stated that the City Council has requested a meeting to discuss the matter, and that the council has asked for a presentation on the franchise application.

Adopt general cabinet policy, city attorney urges council

The Iowa City Council should adopt a general cabinet policy to prevent the unauthorized use of city funds, said a representative of the City Attorney's Office, according to the Houston Chronicle.

The council has been asked to consider adopting a general cabinet policy, which would establish guidelines for the use of city funds. The council has also been asked to consider adopting a general cabinet policy, which would establish guidelines for the use of city funds.
Removal of 8 bowling lanes opposed by student leaders

By PATRICK CHURCHILL
chief editor

The board of governors, representing the interests of the
University's 18 bowling lanes in a meeting today with Philip
Richardson, vice president of Student Services,
announced plans to phase out the bowling lanes over the
next five years. The decision was made after a three-
month study conducted by the University Planning
Council (UCPC) and the Student Government
Association (SGA).

The decision to phase out the bowling lanes was
announced at a press conference held today in the
University Union. The announcement was made after
weeks of negotiations between the UCPC and the
SGA, which are responsible for the planning and
operation of the bowling lanes.

Student representatives opposed the decision,
arguing that the bowling lanes are an important
part of the University community and provide an
opportunity for students to engage in social
activities. "The bowling lanes are a vital part of
the University community," said John Smith, a
senior from the University. "They provide a
place for students to gather and socialize.

The decision to phase out the bowling lanes was
made after a thorough analysis of the financial
implications of continued operation. The UCPC
concluded that the bowling lanes are not
financially viable and that the University
would be better off phasing them out over the
next five years.

In response to the decision, the UCPC
announced plans to use the funds saved from
the bowling lanes for other priorities, such as
improving the University's athletic facilities
and providing additional funding for
student organizations.

The decision to phase out the bowling lanes
was met with mixed reactions from students
and faculty. Some praised the decision as a
necessary step to improve the University's
financial situation, while others were
upset by the loss of a beloved tradition.

Removal of 8 bowling lanes opposed by student leaders

Indigenth

A diverse yet harmonious group of ten
students, including five women and five
men, gathered in the Student Center today
to celebrate the conclusion of the Winter
Reading Program. The program, which
began in late November, aimed to
promote reading and discussion among
students on campus. The participants
included members of the Student
Government Association, the
University Library, and the
English Department.

The group was led by Dr. Mary
Johnson, a renowned literary
scholar and professor at the
campus. Dr. Johnson
emphasized the importance of
reading for personal growth and
intellectual development.

"Reading is a gateway to
knowledge," she said. "It allows
us to explore new ideas and
perspectives, and to connect
with people from different
backgrounds and cultures.

Today, the group gathered
to share their favorite
books and discuss their
reading experiences. They
shared stories of how
reading had
affected their lives and
helped them
grow as
human beings.

The Winter Reading Program
was organized by the
Student Government
Association in collaboration
with the University Library
and the English Department.
It included a variety of
activities, such as book
discussions, reading
challenge events, and
author talks.

The group agreed that the
Winter Reading Program was
a success and that it
should be continued in future
years.

Policy makers need help

by Mary Smith

The state relations department is
seeking help from student
organizations to
advocate for
legislation
related to
environmental
issues.

Student representatives are
being urged to
participate in
campaigns to
support
candidates who
stand for
environmental
causes. The
department
is seeking
volunteers to
campaign on
campus and in
the community.

The campaign is
expected to
begin in the
fall and
continue
through the
year.

"The environmental
movement needs
our help," said
Dr. John
Smith, director
of the state
relations
department.
"By working together, we
can make a difference in
the world.

The department will
provide training and
resources to help
student representatives
become effective
campaigners.

Policy makers need help

All dressed up
and no where
to go?

You can go even if you're on a
limited budget if you
vacation within
the state. Find out
about choice
vacation areas
both inside and
outside Iowa in the
Travel Section of
the April 6 DI Supplement.

Night bus to Oakdale changed

The 11:30 p.m. night bus to
Oakdale is now
scheduled to leave
the bus stop at
12:30 a.m.

Power loss hits east campus

A widespread power failure
affected several residence
campus buildings. Monday morning
was caused by a fire in the
Power Plant's
building, according to Marshall
Power Plant. Power was restored
within an hour.

Budweiser Announces 1978 National College "Pitch In!" Week
(April 10-16)

Get up a group and Pitch In! You can help improve
the environment around your college in a
week of action planned April 10-16. The "Pitch In!"
week is a nationwide effort to
improve the environment
around colleges.

"Pitch In!" week is co-sponsored by
Budweiser and ABC Radio.

Any college, university, or
group of students engaged
in environmental
activities may participate in the
"Pitch In!" week. Details of
the week are available from
Budweiser.

Professor Errol Hill,
Chairman of the Drama Department,
Dartmouth College, Lectures:
March 14, 1978, 7:30 pm 107 EPB
"Shakespeare in Sable: Black
Americans in Shakespeare's Plays"
March 15, 1978, 3:30 pm in 304 EPB
"The Jamaican Theatre in
Search of Identity"
March 16, 1978, 7:30 pm in 107 EPB
"The Trinidad Carnival as an
Expression of National Culture"
Suppression

In his 1961 novel, "The House of the Dead," Russian author Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn depicted the harsh conditions of a Soviet labor camp. The novel was suppressed by the Soviet government and not published until 1974. The suppression was a result of the novel's critical portrayal of the Soviet labor camp system and its effect on the human spirit.

Letters: cosmetic aesthetic sense, Mass Runes

Face to face

As an artist of portrait and a victim of Hitler's destruction, Hans Bellmer tried to reproduce the main objective of the organized sexual life, the erotic point of view, and personal determination. This work is not only an attempt to depict the photographic reality of the sensual but also an analysis of the sexual issues that are at the core of contemporary society.

Stavros Xenakis

on the energy route. With Silkwood, in the laboratories three years. With Silkwood, in early universities with Mancuso's "imminent retirement," although he threatened, not the pond (neon and steel are not true, as I shall explain. What is true is...

Diggings william mueller

It was in a state of crisis. The management, in a band of a starving child and a group of workers, were fighting to keep the company in business. They were fighting to prevent citizen comment on the issue. The various federal agencies, universities with Oak Ridge, West Germany, on the possible health hazards of the crash.

Gary Y. S. Michael Franklyn

Athletic snatch

To the Editor:

In view of the poor turnout at last Monday's meeting of the Springfield Community Schools Board of Education, I wonder if quality is in question in the schools. Was the poor turn out due to the nature or the content of the meeting? Were the old, the young, or a large percentage of the middle-aged students absent? It seems to me that the younger generation still feels that school is a place where the theory of the government is taught, not the practice of it.

Posts

Jay Smith

Meetings

The Tuesday meeting of the Northfield town council was held at 7:30 p.m. in the Northfield town hall. The council discussed the matter of the proposed athletic snack bar.

Overseas Adventures

"It is not easy to be one side near to be the other. If one side is one, the other is one. It is not easy to be one side near to be the other. If one side is one, the other is one.

The Daily Iowan

Bill Arnold

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Bill Arnold

"The bill has been sent to the House, where Judiciary chairmen are expected to bring it to a final vote by mid-April. March." Speaker of the House, Tom Delay, said on Thursday. The bill was introduced in the House in February and has been referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. If the bill is passed by the House, it will then be sent to the Senate for approval. In the Senate, the bill has been referred to the Committee on the Environment and Natural Resources. If the bill is passed by the Senate, it will then be sent to the Governor for signature. The Governor has 10 days to sign or veto the bill. If the Governor signs the bill, it will become law. If the Governor vetoes the bill, the bill will be sent back to the House and the Senate for a vote on override. If the override vote is successful, the bill will become law.

Contact us:

"I am pleased that the Congress has acted on this bill," said one of the bill's sponsors, Representative John Doe. "This bill is long overdue and will help to protect our natural resources. I urge all of my colleagues to support this bill and help to ensure its passage."

"I am concerned that this bill does not go far enough to protect our natural resources," said another of the bill's sponsors, Representative Jane Smith. "We need to do more to ensure that our natural resources are protected for future generations."

"I am pleased that this bill has been passed," said one of the bill's supporters, Senator Bob Jones. "This bill is long overdue and will help to protect our natural resources. I urge all of my colleagues to support this bill and help to ensure its passage."

March 14, 1970, Vol. 110, No. 164
Bill Knott is not dead, but living in surrealism

by TONY HOLLAND

Knott is a living paragon of wordplay and surrealism.

"Bill Knott's work is a tour de force of linguistic innovation," said critic John Hollander. "His poetry defies conventional grammar and syntax, creating a vivid and confusing reality that is both captivating and disorienting."

Knott's work has been described as a form of "nonsense poetry," where words are used in a non-logical, often nonsensical way to create a new form of meaning. His poems often contain elements of free verse, with no strict meter or rhyme scheme.

Knott's innovative approach to poetry is evident in his use of repetition, alliteration, and assonance. He often employs long, complex sentences that are difficult to follow, challenging the reader to stay engaged with the text.

Despite the complexity of his work, Knott's poems are often lighthearted and humorous, with a touch of absurdity. His surrealist style is evident in the way he plays with language and creates unexpected ideas.

Knott's work has been praised by many poets and critics, and has been included in numerous anthologies and literary journals. His poetry has been translated into several languages and has gained a following around the world.

Knott's influence can be seen in the works of many contemporary poets, who continue to explore new ways of using language and challenging traditional forms of poetry.

Knott's work is a testament to the power of surrealism and the potential of language to create new and unexpected realities.
Women's swim team

New hopes, old memories

The University of Minnesota women's swimming and diving team, featuring seniors Dailer Woodside and Raye Mooney, is facing a significant challenge this season. The team is rebuilding after a difficult year, and coach Deborah Woodside is hoping for a strong performance.

In the past, Woodside has had success with her team, and this year she is looking to build on that success. "It's a new year, and I'm excited to see what we can do," Woodside said.

The team's key returning swimmers are Dailer Woodside, who competed in the 200 and 100 breaststroke, and Raye Mooney, who competed in the 200 and 100 freestyle.

Woodside is looking to improve her times in the 200 breaststroke, while Mooney is hoping to break into the top 10 in the 200 freestyle.

The team is also looking to develop young talent, and Woodside is optimistic about the future of the program.

"We have some great young swimmers coming in," Woodside said. "I'm really excited to see what they can do.

The team will be looking to improve their overall performance at the Big Ten Championships and beyond.

Woodside is looking to build a strong team culture, and she is hoping to see the team gel together throughout the season.

"It's all about the team," Woodside said. "We have to work together and support each other if we want to have success.

The team has a strong core of experienced swimmers, and Woodside is looking to build on their success.

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