

# Polish government calls for law and order

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Communist Party Wednesday called for an end to chaos and a return to law and order after resolving a split in the leadership by purging four members of the Politburo and elevating a hard-line, former police boss to the ruling body.

As the revamped leadership renewed efforts to deal with militant trade unions and economic crisis, there were warnings from Western capitals against Soviet intervention and Moscow accused the West of waging psychological war against Poland.

The Communist Party Central Committee dealt with divisions in the leadership by dropping four members from the 12-member Politburo in a move seen as a consolidation of the power of First Secretary Stanislaw Kania.

Two new Politburo members were named: Mieczyslaw Moczar, a former interior minister who fell from power after his police suppressed worker riots in 1970, and Tadeusz Grabski, purged two years ago by

Edward Gierek and named a deputy prime minister after Gierek was ousted as party leader by Kania on Sept. 5 in the wake of nationwide strikes.

A communique marking the end of the Central Committee session warned against those "trying to push the new trade unions into the blind alley of political opposition." And Kania, in a speech to miners in southern Poland, said some members of the new Solidarity union were exploiting the right to strike and urged miners to help in restoring law and order as soon as possible.

The Politburo shakeup, the fourth major reshuffling of party and government posts since the worker strikes spread in August, was apparently designed to end conflict among top leaders on how to cope with demands of the independent trade unions, a stagnating economy and the concern about events in Poland expressed by the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact countries.

In the United States, both the Carter administration and spokesmen for President-elect Ronald Reagan warned of the severe consequences of Soviet military intervention in Poland. The warnings came after reports of Soviet troop activity on Poland's border.

U.S. officials in Washington said they had no evidence that the Soviet Union had decided to move troops across the border and refused to speculate on what the response might be to Soviet intervention.

Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington echoed the American warnings Wednesday when he told a House of Commons committee any Soviet action against Poland would ruin detente, invite economic reprisals from the West and spark a dangerous new arms race.

In Moscow, the Soviet government newspaper *Izvestia* accused Western news media of trying to incite trouble in Poland and of launching psychological war against Poland.

## News In Brief

### Senate approves busing amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate gave final approval Wednesday to an amendment prohibiting the government from seeking court-ordered busing plans in school desegregation cases and sent the measure to the White House.

The anti-busing measure, attached to a \$9.1 billion spending bill that provides funds for the Justice Department and a number of other agencies, was approved on a voice vote. The House had approved the measure before the Thanksgiving recess.

The amendment, which was strongly denounced by Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, would prohibit government lawyers from asking courts for any desegregation plan that would require transportation of children beyond the school nearest their homes.

Civiletti has urged President Carter to veto the bill, saying it would cripple federal efforts to desegregate public schools in future court cases.

### Israelis raid Palestinian positions

DAMOUR, Lebanon (AP)—Israeli commandos, backed by rocket-firing gunboats and helicopters that lit the way with flares, stormed ashore here Wednesday in a predawn attack on Palestinian guerrilla positions.

At least six deaths were reported, and guerrillas said the Israelis left behind "a lot of blood," indicating casualties among the raiders.

Israel's military command in Tel Aviv claimed an unspecified number of guerrillas were killed in a complicated and sophisticated nighttime attack on the Mediterranean coast 12 miles south of Beirut. But it said all Israeli troops returned safely after ambushing two vehicles carrying Palestinians.

A tape recording of the battle broadcast by Israeli army radio indicated the invaders also blew up a house with a heavy weapon after being fired on by guerrillas.

### Christopher ends hostage talks

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, ending two days of talks with Algerian officials, said Wednesday the process of freeing the American hostages in Iran "is continuing to move forward."

Christopher then left for Washington to report to President Carter and Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie on 10 hours of talks with Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia explaining why the United States cannot meet some of Iran's conditions for freeing the 52 Americans, now held 13 months.

### spa

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responsible for collecting outstanding fees and bringing court suits if necessary, yet court records list the Chapel Hill Health Spa Club as the involved party.

Douglas said the spa and Triangle Acceptance Co. were not otherwise connected, but the spa district office and Triangle Co. share a reception area in the same Raleigh building, and Triangle employees can be reached through the spa district office telephone number.

When asked about customers' charges that they had been notified only once or twice about outstanding bills before being presented with a court summons, Harold Richards of the Triangle agency said, "Each one of our customers is called. Each one receives several written notices. It varies on cases." Richards would not say whether the company was responsible for guaranteeing that the customer knew of these communications and refused to answer further questions.

A local resident who was sued for breach of contract by the spa said, "The payment terms are unclear in the contract. I only got one phone call saying I owed money, then a few weeks later a policeman showed up with a court summons. I was shocked and humiliated."

Other spa members, who were members of the Chapel Hill Athletic Club and Figure and Health Spa before it changed ownerships in 1978, said they were unsure of their future standing as members. "Am I just going to be booted out; is the money that I've paid worth nothing?" one member asked. The spa is only obligated to honor these memberships until 1981.

Numerous local residents said they resented the high-pressure sales pitches of the spa employees. "They definitely employ browbeating tactics. The plastic, pushy atmosphere is not a motivating one," said one woman. Others complained of overcrowded conditions, employees who were unfriendly and unwilling to help and a general lack of concern for the individual's specific program.

Douglas admitted that pressure tactics were not unlikely among spa employees. "Our salespeople get commission, so I would not doubt that they use pressure. What salesperson doesn't?" he said.

### fraternity

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none of the fraternities took advantage of it.

Another complaint of the black Greeks was that most of the discussion at IFC meetings did not pertain to them, Reid said.

"They talk about things like rush, fire ordinance inspections and the noise ordinance. Those things have nothing to do with us," Holt said.

The three presidents have discussed forming their own council, Harris said, but he said they would try first to see if anything could be worked out with the IFC.

Blumberg said it was difficult to coordinate activities that everyone could participate in because the black fraternities were service-oriented and the predominantly white fraternities were socially oriented. An Office of Minority Affairs and a committee had been appointed to handle the lack of communication between the groups, he said.

The Office of Minority Affairs coordinated a service project between Chi Psi and Omega Psi Phi last year, Blumberg said, but, he said little had come from the office since.

"Communication hasn't been what it could be. It has improved, but there is room for more," Blumberg said.

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### pizza

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and tomato on crackers. It's so thin it could be used to wallpaper a house. The toppings are uneven, some pieces filled, other practically empty.

12) PIZZA HUT (thin crust)—medium, \$6.00—Unfortunately, Pizza Hut's thin 'n' crispy pizza does not compare to its Pan Pizza. The toppings are the same—good sausage, finely chopped onions, cheese and mildly spiced tomato sauce. However, there are very few of these ingredients, and the crust is too thin.

13) PEPPI'S (thin crust)—medium, \$5.80—Peppi's thin pizza maintains a similar relationship with its thick pizza as Pizza Hut's thin 'n' crispy does with the Pan Pizza—the crust is too thin. In addition, Peppi's uses a bland tomato sauce.

#### E. ONLY IF YOU'RE DESPERATE

14) ITALIAN PIZZERIA—medium, \$4.60—Italian Pizzeria's speciality cannot be pizza. The crust of their pizza is thin and crisp until the watery tomato sauce begins to be absorbed by the crust.

15) TIME-OUT—\$3.60—If you're in the middle of eating a piece of Time-Out's pizza—TIME-OUT! Order a biscuit...Time-

Out's pizza just does not compare to most places in Chapel Hill—it has a very thin crust. The sauce is weak tasting and very watery, and the chopped onions taste old. Remember, Time-Out for biscuits.

#### F. NOT EVEN IF YOU'RE DESPERATE

16) ORANGE BOWL—two slices of pepperoni for \$1.59—Orange Bowl's crust is thin and covered with tomato sauce. The rest of the ingredients, cheese and pepperoni, are so sparse, they must have fallen on the pizza by mistake.

17) HECTOR'S—one piece for \$3.75—UGH. Hector's pizza is awful. It is premade, then reheated. We couldn't even get through the first few bites. The cheese tastes like mildew, and, although there's plenty of fresh onions and sausage, it was hard to taste them while they were being overpowered—almost kidnapped—by the rest of the ingredients.

CONCLUSION: We know. We're sorry that we didn't pick your favorite place. We're sorry if we made it sound silly and/or repulsive to ever step in there. But we tried. At least we found an answer we like.

## Professor not optimistic about recommendations

By FRANK WELLS  
Staff Writer

A UNC nursing professor who served on the select congressional panel on child health care said Wednesday she was pleased with her group's report Tuesday in Washington but did not expect its recommendations to be enacted.

"I'm not very optimistic about our program being enacted, but I am optimistic about the report being used as a basis for future programs," said Dr. Katherine B. Nuckolls, professor and chairman of primary care nursing at the UNC School of Nursing.

The panel recommended improvements in private child health care and the establishment of a national maternity and child health care insurance program. While some in Washington have criticized the cost of the plan, Nuckolls said the emphasis on preventive measures made cost benefits difficult to predict.

"We know this can't all be done in one move," she said. "This has to be a phased-in thing. The immediate cost would not be as high as some have predicted. Besides, when you're dealing

with preventive programs, the benefits and savings may not show up for 20 years."

In addition to insurance programs, the panel urged greater coordination of existing federal programs. "We have plenty of knowledge, we just aren't getting it to those who need it," Nuckolls said.

Though Nuckolls said several senators seemed sympathetic to the report, she admitted there was little hope for passage of the program.

"Everyone wants to say the Congress is way too conservative for this now, but isn't it conservative to conserve the health of our children?" Nuckolls said. "All this money we're spending for defense won't do much good if all the kids are sick. We ran into that problem in Vietnam, when they had to turn people away for health reasons."

The panel included representatives from science, medicine, dentistry, allied health professions, nursing, mental health, preventive medicine, public health and education.

"For such a diverse group, the report was surprisingly cohesive," Nuckolls said. "We're proud of our work, but we hope this isn't as far as it will go."

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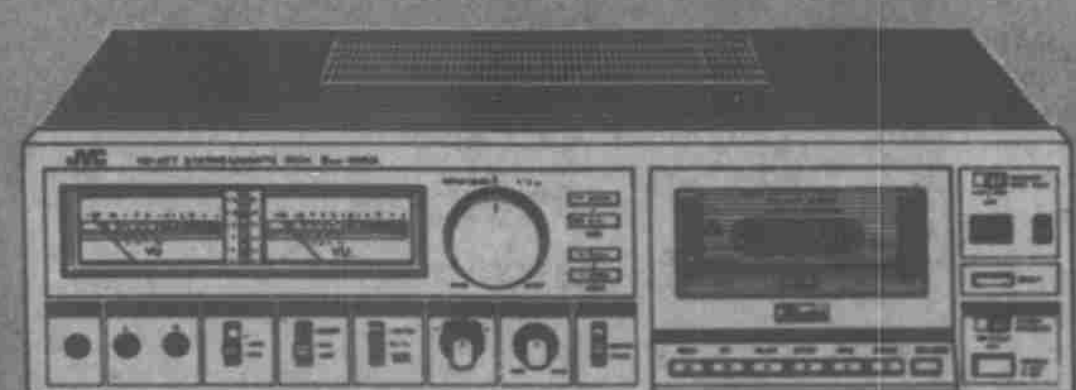
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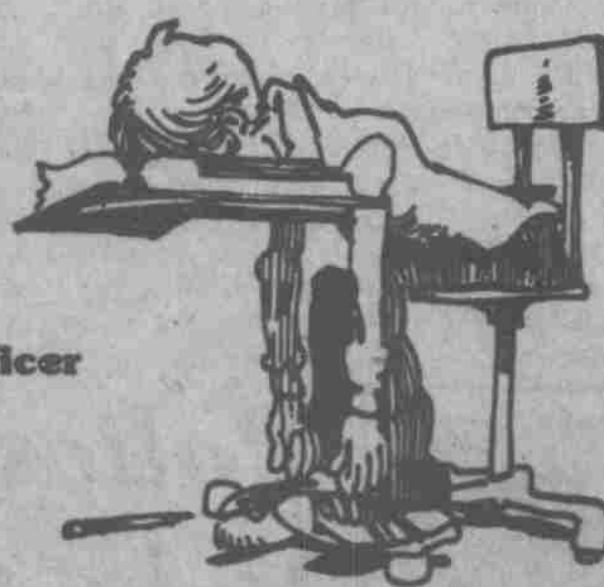
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