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staff photo by Peter Rocha

Francisco Benavides, of the Grounds Maintenance Department, trims some groundcover beds near the Reed McDonald Building to do a spot clean-up for spring.

Dairy producers to sell surplus abroad for less

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Dairy industry leaders propose to address problems of overproduction and high federal costs of price supports by selling surpluses abroad for lower prices than Americans pay for milk, butter and cheese.

The 120-plus member board of the National Milk Producers Federation unanimously endorsed a new program Tuesday to preserve government price supports for dairy farmers by reducing federal costs, estimated at \$2.45 billion this fiscal year.

But a large portion of surpluses the government now buys and has difficulty selling abroad — because U.S. dairy prices are higher than world prices — would be purchased at lower prices to be sold overseas.

Patrick Healy, lobbyist for the organization of dairy cooperatives, said the proposal would slow down an increase in milk, cheese and butter prices to consumers if inflation remained low, but would speed up price increases if inflation heated up.

The program, subject to congressional approval, would include a two-tier pricing system, with a higher price for domestic products and a considerably lower price for surplus milk sold abroad at world prices.

At a news conference, Healy said the dairy industry recognizes the political problems it faces because of high costs of the program and is taking the initia-

tive on a new program before someone else comes up with an alternative less favorable to dairy farmers.

If 10 percent of dairy production was surplus, farmers would get an established domestic price for 90 percent of their output and a lower world price for the last 10 percent. Initially, the domestic price would be \$13.10 per 100 pounds of milk. If the surplus were worth \$1.5 billion,

the government would take over \$500 million of it for donation to domestic feeding programs. The remainder would be controlled by a dairy board, run by producers, which would sell the products abroad.

The 1981 farm bill severed dairy supports from parity. This concept would restore that link and put the support level at 67 percent of parity.

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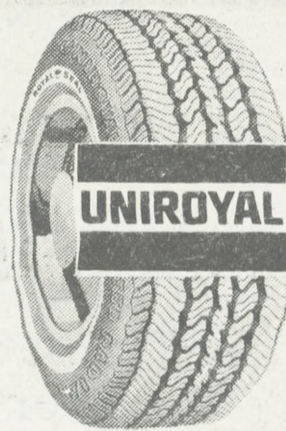
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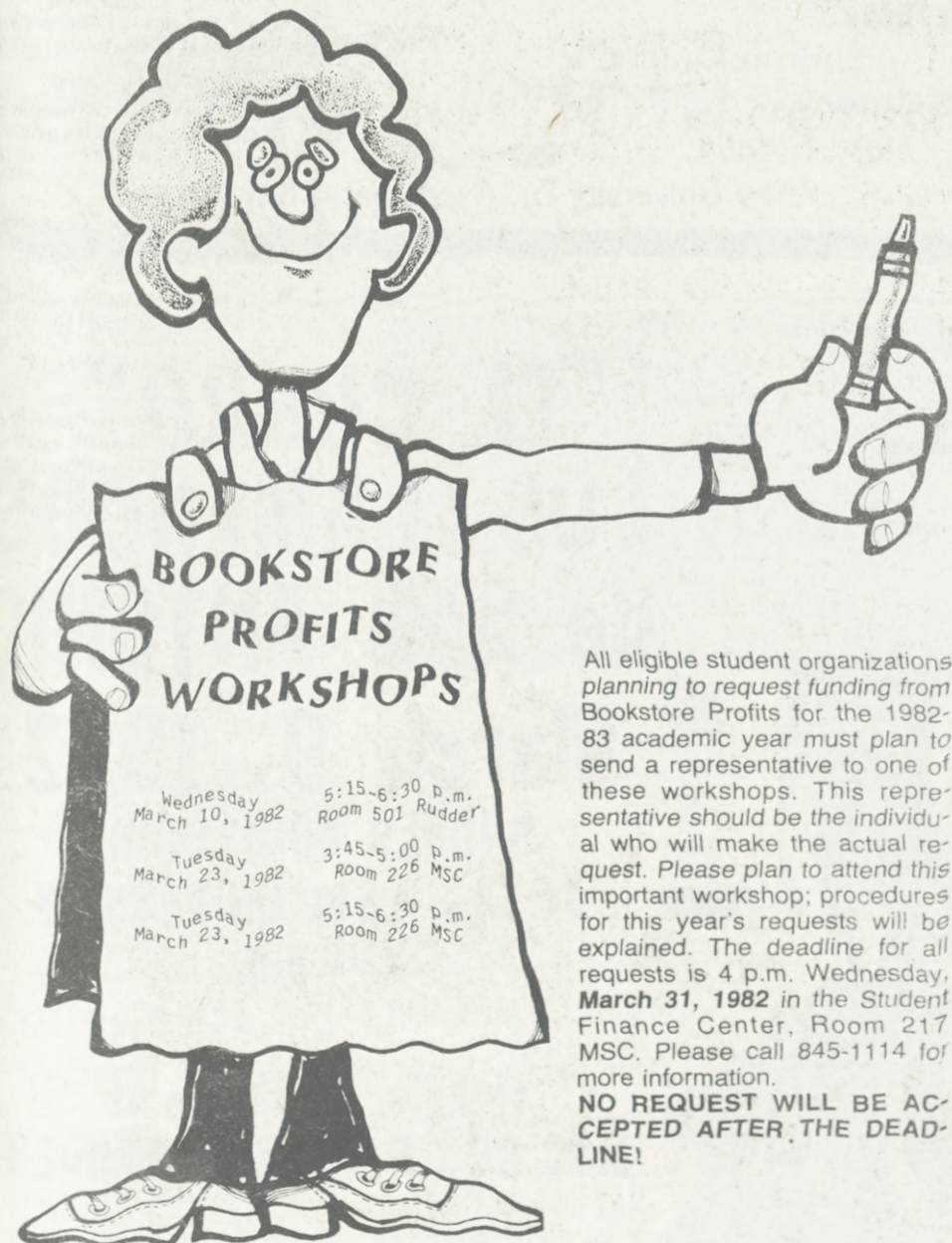
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