

West Urges Russia to Join In Plan for Test Suspension

GENEVA (AP)—The United States yesterday called on Russia to join the U.S. and British governments in a double-header project to suspend nuclear tests and cooperate with an international control organization.

The American proposal was introduced in the three-power talks by Ambassador James J. Wadsworth.

It was designed to free the delegates from the disagreement over the order of business that has bogged down their discussions since they convened two weeks ago.

Soviet Delegate Semyon Tsarapkin's reaction to the American plan was negative. The West still hoped, however, that the Russians would give the proposal careful study.

Its first article called for the undertaking of the double obligation, linking test suspension tightly to a control system.

The Russians have tried to get the U.S. and British delegations first to commit themselves to an immediate and permanent suspension of nuclear tests. Then, the Russians have said, the conference could go on to talk about controls. In the Western view, however, the Russians have given no ironbound assurances they would not stall on that issue.

During two informal talks earlier this week the Russians advanced what they claimed was a concession.

They still wanted agreement first to a suspension of tests but said this could be put aside while the conference talked about the control system.

In the Western view this proposal contained an obvious trap: If this conference finally blew up the Russians still would have a semi-agreed treaty draft in which the Americans and British undertook to halt tests. This Moscow could wave before the world with the implication that it was the fault of the Western powers that no control system ever occurred.

The second part of the American plan deals with the general subject of establishing an international control organization along lines recommended by Eastern and Western experts at a Geneva conference last summer.

The American proposal calls for the organization of an executive board, summoning a general conference in which other nations could adhere to the control plan and administration of an actual control system.

3 Start Crime Wave In Search of Fun

By DAVE FINEMAN
Collegian City Editor

Some good records, quality hi-fi equipment and just plain fun were what William Verity and Barry Benson were after, they said yesterday, when they took part in State College's recent crime wave.

Verity and Benson, out on \$1000 bail, were interviewed in the office of The Daily Collegian. The third member of

the group, Edgar Boyd Moyer Jr., also out on bail, had already left for his Drexel Hill home.

"We did it mostly for fun," Verity said. "We knew we'd be caught eventually, but we had a good time while it lasted."

"Benson there wanted some records," he added.

"Yeah, we got some records at a shop downtown," Benson said. "A pretty good phonograph, too."

Both claimed the burglaries were "pretty easy."

"Three of the stores were wide open," Verity said, "so they weren't much trouble. We only broke one window the whole time—and that was by accident."

Benson figured only a couple mistakes led to their capture—stashing the loot in their Hamilton Hall room, being seen late at night by police, and wearing downtown the Penn State jackets taken from a State College store. "We were tailed the last night for awhile," Benson said. "I was sitting beside a cop in plain clothes in the diner Monday night and didn't even know."

Part of Monday night, according to Verity, the trio amused

(Continued on page three)

Tribunal Warns Four Students

Four men have received a Tribunal warning for having a pitcher of beer on campus.

The warning was approved by the dean of men's office.

Campus patrolmen caught the four students last Friday with a pitcher of beer in the back of their car, which was parked in the Hetzel Union parking lot.

One of the students said he had taken the beer without thinking from Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. The four had been at Mardi Gras and the HUB, but reportedly had made no disturbance at either place.

A light penalty was given because this was their first offense.

The student who was driving the car did not have it registered with the University. The dean of men's office has taken no action on that offense.

Saturday Carnival Gains Cabinet OK

The Spring Week carnival will be held from 7 to midnight Saturday, April 25 but amusements and rides will open at 4 p.m.

All-University Cabinet last night approved, with two exceptions, the proposed Spring Week calendar of events presented by chairman Juri Niiler which included the carnival schedule.

Cabinet defeated a proposal to hold a carnival matinee from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., but did approve a request to open the rides and amusements at 4 p.m. and the remainder of the carnival at 7 p.m.

At the same time, Cabinet approved a recommendation that a committee be appointed to evaluate the annual event.

Liberal Arts Student Council President Louis Phillips presented the recommendation that the evaluation be made and outlined the reasons members of his council gave in making the request.

The council questioned the amount of interest that Spring Week creates, the program, the number of students who participate and the time spent in preparation in relation to the program's needs.

The motion to kill the carnival matinee was made by Engineering-Architecture Student Council President Jack Kendall who felt that the matinee lengthened the carnival and would make it unpopular at night. He also stressed that length would interfere with the success of the various booths and shows.

Niiler recommended the insertion of the matinee because it would give the carnival a chance to work out its flaws and it would be running smoothly by 7 p.m. It would also attract a larger segment of the children and town's people in addition to campus visitors, by being held in the afternoon.

Cabinet compromised and voted to open the amusements and rides in the afternoon and the student organizations' booths will open at 7 p.m.

The float parade scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 24, will open the Spring Week activities. He-Man and Queen of Hearts contest preliminaries will be held Sunday afternoon, April 26 and the finals Tuesday, April 28.

The events will end with the coronation of Miss Penn State, entertainment and presentation of awards from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, April 29.

Pep Rally To Be Held At 8 Tonight

Men will compete in a banner contest at the Holy Cross pep rally at 8 tonight in front of Old Main.

Women were originally permitted to enter, but it was felt that the contest would interfere with the display contest in the women's residence halls.

Persons who wish to enter the banner contest must register at the Hetzel Union desk before noon today.

The pep rally will follow a motorcade through town. The motorcade will leave the HUB parking lot at 7:20 p.m. Persons entering the contest should bring their banners to the motorcade.

Following the motorcade, the Blue Band will march around campus. The band will play at the rally where the senior football players will be introduced.

Judges for the banner contest will be Mrs. R. Mae Shultz, assistant to the dean of women; O. Edward Pollock, assistant to the dean of men; and Jay Feldstein, All-University President.

Theodore Pauloski, junior in landscape architecture from Sharon, will be master of ceremonies.

No skit will be given. The cheerleaders, the Lion and Frothy will be at the rally.

The rally is sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's hat society and Parmis Nous, senior men's hat society.

HUB Hours Extended Weekends Until Dec. 20

The Lion's Den will be open until 12:15 tonight and tomorrow night. Snack bar services will last until midnight.

The extended weekend hours will end Dec. 20.

Larry Sharp Fund

Scrolls Contribute \$500

By BILL JAFFE

Scrolls, senior women's hat society, kicked off the Larry Sharp fund drive yesterday with a \$500 donation.

Part of the proceeds from the Mardi Gras festival held last week were used to make the donation, Frances Griffin, Scrolls president, said. This festival was sponsored by Scrolls.

A collection, sponsored by the Student Government Association, will be taken at half-time Saturday at Beaver Field to benefit the Sharp fund.

A goal of \$5000 has been set for the drive.

The drive will be conducted by hat society members, and members of Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service fraternity and sorority.

The expected 150 participants in the campaign have been asked to meet at 5 p.m. today in the Hetzel Union assembly room to receive further instructions on the project, All-University President Jay Feldstein said.

The football game collection will be the largest project of the

(Continued on page eight)



—Collegian photo by Bob Thompson

LARRY SHARP'S FATHER, right, points out an interesting play to Larry during the Penn-Penn State football game, Sept. 27. It was the first time Sharp attended a University event since his accident Oct. 11, 1957. Seated with Sharp is Dr. Alfred H. Griess, varsity team physician.

8-Column Collegian Will Examine Future

Daily Collegian readers will be quite surprised tomorrow when they reach for the usual 5-column paper and come up with a standard 8-column one instead.

But don't be fooled. It is still The Daily Collegian!

The reason for the one-day's face lifting? Tomorrow's

paper will be a special issue . . . dedicated to The Pennsylvania State University of 1971.

Special stories will cover everything from the land grant in 1855 to the last nail in the planned construction in 1971.

Pictures of old buildings and stories about the old, old grads will add additional interest to the tomorrow's paper.

On the shelves of history, among the facts, lie stories about the 'good old days' when students' doors were locked to keep them from talking to each other when they should have been studying.

Learn why the student of today follows traditions, or who your

dormitory was named for and why.

Read why your school days will be obsolete when 1971 frosh doff their dinks.

How many student will be enrolled? Will there be a new football stadium? How many classrooms will the University need?

What areas will be left for expansion after 1971?

Daily Collegian staffers have dug into the facts of construction, instruction, extension, finances and the reasons why.

These and more will be found tomorrow on the pages of The Daily Collegian.

The Collegian will return on Tuesday to its regular format.