

Soviet Source Sees Supply Line Control By East Germans

BERLIN (AP)—A responsible Soviet source said last night the Soviet Union intends to give Communist East Germany control over all Western Allies supply lines to Berlin—air, rail and highway.

It was a confirmation of East German hints and Western expectations in a pattern building up since Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev called Nov. 10 for an end to the four-power occupation.

Sharp Fund Drive Nets \$2374 More

Larry Sharp is richer by \$2374.53 as the result of Saturday's collection to aid the Larry Sharp Fund.

The amount was collected at half-time during the Holy Cross-Penn State football game and was counted yesterday by members of the Cabinet committee organized to help Sharp with the aid of an automatic counting machine.

About 120 hat society members, and members of Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega, national service groups, solicited on behalf of the Sharp fund. The drive was sponsored by the Student Government Association.

The fund was kicked off last Thursday by a \$500 donation from Scrolls, senior women's hat society, which was not included in the \$2374.53 figure.

"The spectators were most generous in their donations," All-University President Jay Feldstein said. If the expected 28,000 fans had attended, we may have reached our \$5000 goal, he said.

Sharp, a former University student, was paralyzed Oct. 10, 1957, when he fell from a trampoline during a men's physical education class. He suffered a broken neck and was hospitalized for nearly a year.

Last year students donated over \$7000 to aid Sharp and his family paying the large hospital and rehabilitation expenses.

The drive was renewed this year when it was learned that Sharp was in need of more money. He was just recently released from the New York University Rehabilitation Center where he was a patient for several months.

Prior to that time he was hospitalized in Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, and the New York University Hospital.

Cabinet has also suggested that an admission fee be charged for the IFC-Panhellenic Greek Week singing finals with the proceeds to be given to Sharp.

5 O'Clock Theatre To Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for the 5 O'Clock Theatre's production of Matthew Robinson's folk drama, "Under The Blue Ridge," will be held at 8:15 tonight in 10 Sparks.

The play will have an all-Negro cast of four men and two women. It will be directed by James Carroll and will be presented Dec. 15.

Voting Percent May Shatter Records

By CATHY FLECK
This year's percentage of freshmen and sophomore voters promises to exceed last year's fall election percentage by a good margin.

A total of 27.2 per cent or 1178 freshmen and sophomores out of a combined class enrollment of 6533 cast ballots for class officers on the first day of voting.

This is computed with a 32.7 per cent total or 2197 freshmen and sophomores who voted on both days in last fall's elections.

Twenty three ballots were voided by Elections Committee because they were improperly marked.

A total of 1238 out of 3355

Members of Elections Com-

freshmen, or 36.6 per cent, and 540 out of 3178 sophomores, or 16.9 per cent, voted yesterday. The final percentage recordings of last fall's elections were 1438 freshmen, or 40.6 per cent, and 759 sophomores, or 23.8 per cent.

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Today's weather prediction is sunny and cold with a 48-degree high and a 30-degree low. Snow flurries are predicted for tomorrow, and Saturday's weather should be sunny and cold.

Androcles Cancels Meeting

The Androcles point evaluation committee meeting scheduled for today has been canceled.

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Plan Would Double HUB Ballroom, Den

By BILL JAFFE

All-University Cabinet's Hetzel Union Building Expansion Committee has recommended the addition of 34 rooms and the doubling in size of the present ballroom, cafeteria and Lion's Den to fulfill the needs of the 1970 student body.

The committee also recommended the installation of 10 bowling alleys, and the addition of 10 activity offices, 14 listening booths and the expansion of 8 present facilities, including the Book Exchange.

Cabinet will consider the recommendation at 6:30 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union.

The committee considered the anticipated 1970 enrollment of 25,125 students as the basis for its report. It did not consider the cost of the proposed expansion plans nor the architectural problems involved.

Considering the rooms used primarily for social purposes, the report recommends the doubling in size of the ballroom. The addition would be separated by folding partitions which would allow for three separate areas.

The rooms would have capacities for 1400, 700 and 700 persons and combined would have a 2800-persons capacity.

Four small lounges, one large lounge and one isolated lounge to be used for teas, mixers and other private functions were also recommended.

The report recommends the doubling of the area now available for art exhibits and recommends the addition of three large and one small workshops for art work. Also recommended were 14 additional listening booths, six practice rooms and one reading room to be added to the present facilities.

The report urged the construction of an additional auditorium to accommodate 1000 people, complete with stage facilities and dressing rooms.

The committee, chaired by Glen Thornburg, considered the expanded needs of the food service in the HUB for the large enrollment and recommended the expansion of the Lion's Den capacity from 365 to 850 persons, the cafeteria from 325 to a 500-person capacity and the addition of three cafeteria-type dining rooms and one large closed dining room.

A large student body will mean an increase in student activities and therefore the report recommends the addition of 10 meeting rooms, one large meeting room.

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Cabinet Will Hear TIM Lounge Plan

Edward Frymoyer, president of the Association of Independent Men, will propose to All-University Cabinet tonight that a lounge for Town Independent Men be included in the Hetzel Union Building expansion program.

Frymoyer announced at Tuesday night's TIM Council meeting that he would ask Cabinet's reconsideration on the lounge.

The following reasons were drawn up by the council as to why it wants a TIM lounge in the HUB:

First, it is an injustice that the Town Independent Men who represent one-third of the student body do not have a meeting place to call their own, while the rest of the students do.

This lack of a meeting place, the council said, deprives TIM of the "opportunity to organize, to communicate, and to promote the solidarity" which would give TIM its badly needed voice in student affairs.

Second, the council clarified that the lounge would not exclude anyone except on specially announced TIM functions. They felt that by opening the lounge to everyone, "the objection about sectional use of student funds loses its validity."

The council also noted that small groups such as the Camera Club and the Railroad Club already have their own rooms in the HUB.

Thirdly, in answer to the question "Why in the HUB?" the council replied, "Where else?"

With the limited lounge facilities in the men's dormitories it would be "impossible to provide for TIM needs" by using dormitory space as the independent men.

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Eng Council Opposes TIM Lounge in HUB

The proposal to have a Town Independent Men's lounge included in the Hetzel Union Building expansion program was unanimously opposed by Engineering and Architecture Student Council at its meeting Wednesday night.

The council opposed the proposed lounge because it would be discriminatory. The members objected to having a room designated for town men unless they themselves were willing to raise money to finance it.

They felt it was unfair for the entire student body to finance a lounge for town men. The town men do not contribute to the cost of fraternity lounges so why should the fraternity men help to pay for a TIM lounge, the council said.

The council also discussed the fact that if a TIM lounge is obtained, other groups will desire their own lounges. Why not have a lounge for Leonides or independent town women or freshman women?, a member asked.

James McLaughlin, Penn State Engineer representative, suggested that more closed lounges be built in the HUB to benefit all students, which would include the independent town men. The lounges should be more home-like and comfortable, perhaps including such luxuries as record players.

The council favors HUB expansion and more lounges, but not one especially designed for town independent men.



—Collegian photo by Steve Johnson
"I VOTED — DID YOU?" says the sign being pinned on Jo Aronson at the polls by Marcia Griffin under the watchful eye of elections committee member Patricia Lenhardt.