

Herter Relates Proposal For German Reunification

GENEVA (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter laid on the line yesterday the West's sweeping package plan for uniting Berlin, merging East and West Germany and starting global disarmament. He urged the Soviet Union to accept it as the basis for a European settlement.

Newsmen's Conference To Open

Nearly 300 newspapermen and women will attend the annual Pennsylvania Press Conference at the Nittany Lion Inn today and Saturday. Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.), Carl E. Lindstrom, visiting professor of journalism at the University of Michigan; Marie Torre, TV columnist for the New York Herald Tribune, and George N. Scheid, president of the Interstate Advertising Managers Association, will be the speaker at the luncheons and dinners of the conference.

Distinguished service awards will be presented to two Pennsylvania publishers at a dinner which will end today's session. Pennsylvania editors will discuss their ideas and experience in fields ranging from investigating reporting to photography this afternoon.

At today's luncheon Moss will discuss recent developments in Washington which illustrate the effect of Federal restrictions on information. Lindstrom will speak at the service awards dinner.

Tomorrow's session will feature topical panel sessions, the presentation of the Keystone Press Awards, and a fashion show presented by Theta Sigma Phi, professional honorary journalism fraternity for women at the University.

President Eric A. Walker will welcome the newsmen and women to the conference sponsored by the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors, the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association, the Pennsylvania Women's Press Association and the University's School of Journalism.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who had decried the package in advance as a tangle of unrelated issues, was quiet during the Big Four conference's 2-hour, 10-minute fourth session.

He listened carefully but without comment to Herter's presentation of the plan, which includes at least half a dozen modifications of long-held Western views on Berlin, German unification, and European security.

A Soviet spokesman assured newsmen after the session that Gromyko "will make his position known in detail" later.

Radio Moscow quickly denounced the plan, saying it made the work of the Big Four conference more difficult.

Soviet commentator Anatoly Potapov, reporting from Geneva, referred scathingly to Herter's presentation of the Western package.

"This proposal," said Potapov, "aims at making the work of the ministers more difficult and drowning in a plethora of outstanding international questions the main problem. That is the question of the peace treaty with Germany and the examination of the occupation statutes in West Berlin."

East Germany's Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz, who is seated in the conference as an adviser, said however the plan "is of such importance that it deserves to be studied carefully."

Soviet Premier Khrushchev, speaking before a meeting in Kishinev at about the same time the West was presenting its plan here, asserted again that the Soviet Union stands firm on its demand that West Berlin "must become a free city."

A Radio Moscow account of his talk said Khrushchev declared the Russians "are doing everything to achieve good results at the conference in Geneva."

Gromyko is expected to counter with a Soviet proposal for the Big Four powers to conclude a peace treaty with the rival German states and for the United States, Britain and France to get their troops out of West Berlin.

SGA Assembly Cuts Executive Debating

By JIM MORAN
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The Student Government Association Assembly last night voted to limit the debating powers of the SGA president, following a proposal of the Rules Committee.

The committee's proposal stated that the SGA president could address the Assembly only during the executive committee report and when he is called upon by the Assembly or any of its members.

A Rules Committee proposal stating that all executive appointments can only be made

with the consultation of the committee was adopted by Assembly.

Speaking out against the first proposal, SGA President Leonard Julius branded the bill "a grave injustice to the Executive Committee and to SGA as a whole."

He urged defeat of the proposal, saying it would hinder the president's relaying vital information to the Assembly. He cited, as an example, that he is the sole representative of SGA to University Senate and his information concerning their actions may at times be vital to legislative proceedings.

He also attacked the proposal on the grounds that it will hinder his power to defend points in the Executive Committee report.

Section III of the SGA Bill of Rights states, however, that any student, faculty or administration member may present matters to the Assembly concerning student welfare. This would include the SGA president, as a student, but not as an SGA executive. This point was put forth by Walter Darran (C.-Jr.) in support of the proposal.

Howard Byers (U.-Sr.) refuted Julius' claim that the proposal would keep vital information from the Assembly. He called Julius' statement "illogical," saying that such information would surely be known by others.

Frank Pearson, University Party clique chairman, supported the proposal and stressed that SGA branches should be separate but coordinated. He said the SGA president's presence at Assembly meetings was to report on his committee and to inform Assembly.

"He is not here to debate," Pearson said.

Suggestions to table the proposal for further reconsideration were put forth by Jesse Janjigian, WSGA president, and by Charles Steele, Campus Party clique chairman.

Miss Janjigian said that sim-

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Coeds Will Vie For Title Tonight

Eight out of the 12 contestants competing in the Miss Centre County Pageant tonight are University students.

The contest will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Bellefonte Junior High School following a parade at 7 p.m. through the business district of the town.

The contestants will compete in evening gown, bathing suit and talent divisions.

The University students and their talents are Kay Binder, junior in business administration from Allentown, baton twirling; Patti Grosso, senior in education from Duquesne, Hungarian dance; Margie Gordon, junior in education from Johnstown, mezzo soprano; Marian Luther, sophomore in arts and letters from Johnstown, dramatic soprano;

Joanne Pangonis, sophomore in education from Mahanoy City, vocalist; Lois Piercy, senior in education from Springfield, music and art display; Marlynn Turki,

junior in physical education from Cannonsburg, The Charleston; and Marie Frank, part time student from Bellefonte, pianist.

Susan Brown, freshman in arts and letters from Allentown, has withdrawn from the contest because of illness.

Also competing in the contest are Bonnie Troy, Bellefonte High School, vocalist; Isabel Jordan, Bellefonte High School, vocalist; Jerlene Benfer, Penns Valley High School, dramatic reading; and Gail Henninger, of Penns Valley, pianist.

The winner will receive a four-year gubernatorial scholarship to be used at the University, Temple University or the University of Pittsburgh. She will also get a trophy, tiara, bathing suit, evening gown and an all-expense paid trip to West Chester to compete in the Miss Pennsylvania finals in June.

Second place winner will receive a \$200 scholarship and a trophy. Third place winner will receive a \$100 savings bond and a trophy.

Cold Temperature To Continue Today

The cold weather will continue today and tonight with frost likely tonight.

Partly cloudy skies and cool temperatures should continue today with afternoon readings climbing no higher than 57 degrees.

Clear skies and light winds will combine to cause a killing frost tonight. The low temperature should range between 27 to 34 degrees depending on elevation.

Sunny and slightly warmer weather for weekend is predicted.

NATO Advisor to Give Two Lectures Today

Dr. Theodore von Karam, of the California Institute of Technology and chairman of the advisory group for aeronautical research and development of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, will give two lectures today.

He will address the Fluid Mechanics Seminar at 4:15 p.m. in 105 Mechanical Engineering, and he will speak on "Engineering in Our Times" at 8:15 tonight in the Mineral Sciences auditorium.

Traffic Survey Report

Public Transportation Seen Possible

By JIM WHALEN
Third in a Series

The Traffic Survey Report has indicated that no public transportation system is needed on campus at present, but it will have to be provided for some time in the future.

Such an action would have to be a joint venture between the University and the Borough of State College.

Several private interests have been investigating the possibility of providing public transportation in this area.

Large peripheral parking lots easily accessible to main roads, elimination of illegal parking, and a limited number of parking lots on central campus will ease traffic congestion in the future.

The construction of the peripheral parking lots will keep the central campus free from

congestion, according to the report.

Transportation to campus in the future will be entirely by motor vehicle as outlying districts continue to expand.

At present, living facilities within walking distance of the campus are practically filled to capacity and students and employees are being located farther from the campus.

The survey points out that students could be restricted to peripheral lots, and permits could be issued by class seniority for any particular lots. Also, if the need arises, changes could be made in the policy governing student parking.

For employees, the peripheral lots could be assigned by origin of trip rather than specific work areas.

A central agency will handle parking permits for staff and service personnel to insure proper allocation.

The limited parking areas

adjacent to specific work areas will be reserved for staff and service personnel who can demonstrate a real need for the service. Arrangements will be made to provide for the physically handicapped.

The elimination of illegal parking altogether will help in making the best use of existing facilities for parking.

This action is aimed at people who take more convenient lots on rainy days. In this connection a recommendation has been made to increase the campus patrol staff as the need arises to have enough manpower to enforce regulations.

Another cause of illegal parking will be eliminated when adequate parking space easily accessible to administrative offices is provided for visitors and commercial representatives.

The present lots on the central campus, the survey suggests, should be improved to accommodate more cars, with no further construction of lots in this area.



—Collegian Photo by Charles Jacques
"IT'S DIFFERENT—I THINK"—Robert Spatz, sophomore in chemical engineering from Hallertown, ponders one of the works of art in the HUB exhibit. The exhibit will be shown until next Tuesday.