



Soviets Want Veto On Disarm Plan

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union yesterday proposed an international control system to police a general disarmament agreement, but insisted on the right to veto any charges of violations brought against the Soviet Union.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Zorin told the 10-nation disarmament conference that the plan provides for controls to begin functioning with the first cuts in men and arms.

Introducing the rival Western plan, British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore stressed that judicial arrangements and sanctions—a control system with teeth—would be necessary. He also underlined another basic Western demand—that nuclear space vehicles capable of dominating the world must never be put into orbit by anyone.

Both the Western powers and the Soviet Union proposed three-stage plans for complete disarmament. Although these rival proposals have a surface similarity, they contain three major contradictions.

The international disarmament organization proposed by the West would have machinery to judge if a violation had taken place and have sanctions to apply against a violator. The Soviet plan would refer violations in the last resort to the UN Security Council, where the Soviet Union has a veto.

The Soviet program would not touch nuclear stockpiles until the third stage. Thus the really important weapons would be left until last. At the insistence of the French, his problem has been given greater priority in the Western plan.

The USSR, among particularly at U.S. operations abroad, insists on abolishing all foreign bases in stage two. There is nothing in the Western plan about bases. The United States, Britain, France, Italy and Canada feel that their military bases might continue functioning for some time as part of their obligations under the UN charter to preserve world peace.

Spring Week Carnival

Resumes of all booths entered in the Spring Week Carnival must be submitted to the Hetzel Union desk by 5 p.m. tomorrow. A detailed script is not necessary but the plans must demonstrate that the rules of the Spring Week Committee are being followed.

Ten Groups Enter Collegian Derby Day

By BOBBI LEVINE
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Get ready to jump quickly, boys. Women drivers are taking to the roads!

The event which will send traffic regulations flying in all directions with campus patrolmen close behind is the first annual Daily Collegian Bicycle Derby Day scheduled for May 21.

Ten groups have already answered the invitation open to all coed groups on campus. Those registered are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Lambda, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Hibbs third floor, Kappa Alpha Theta, McKee unit one, Sigma Delta Tau and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Other groups who wish to enter the derby may register by sending a postcard to the Collegian office in Carnegie Building by next week. Both independent and sorority groups may enter.

The derby will begin at 2 p.m. on the new ROTC drill field.

Special events will include both individual races and team relays. Women who are eyeing a man's fraternity pin may find added incentive in knowing that once pinned, they will be eligible for the special "Pinee Race." In this event, pinned or engaged coeds will compete in a tricycle race carrying a special handicap—each pin man will be standing on the back of his girl's tricycle.

Each group may sponsor a team of four coeds for each team event. The same four may ride for each event or the group may make substitution as often as it wishes. Only one bicycle will be needed for each team.

The Daily Collegian will attempt to provide bicycles for individuals who need them. Applications for these bicycles may be made at the Collegian office any day after 4.30 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

3-5 Inch Snow Expected Today

Snow will taper off to flurries today after depositing three to five inches of new snow in this area.

The fifth appreciable snow storm within the last five weeks swept into Central Pennsylvania early yesterday afternoon after burying some sections of the Midwest under more than a foot of snow.

Gusty winds accompanied the snow and some blowing and drifting was expected by late last night and this morning.

The unseasonably cold weather, which has persisted for nearly five weeks, will probably continue for several more days. A new storm may bring more snow to this region late Friday night and Saturday.

Snow flurries are likely this afternoon and tonight with temperatures remaining quite cold.

Today's high should be about 33 degrees and tonight's low will be near 22 degrees.

Mostly cloudy and cold weather is expected tomorrow with a chance of snow at night. The high temperature will be 34 degrees.

Deadlines Extended For Greek Activities

The deadline for sororities and fraternities to submit applications for the outstanding pledge, participation in the exchange dinners and in the Interfraternity Council-Panhellenic banquet was extended until Saturday by the Greek Week committee last night.

Applications for all three events will be accepted if they are postmarked March 19, said Ronald Novak, Greek Week co-chairman.

Only 24 fraternities and eight sororities had entered their candidates for the outstanding pledge as of last night.

Quartet winners in the IFC sing contest will be announced the night they compete, according to Ron Roth, sing co-chairman. The winners will be invited to perform in the main sing finals, now scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, in Schwab.

Novak also released the point system to be used in determining Greek Week winners. In the sing contest, 40 points will be given for first place, 30 for second and 20 for third. Points for the quartet contest will be 20, 15 and 10, respectively, for the first three places.

A bridge tournament first place will give 20 points, second 15 and third 10. The poster contest point awards will be the same.

In addition, 10 points will be given to each group entering the sing contest and five to each entering the quartet, bridge and poster contests.

The winners of the outstanding pledge award will receive five more points for their respective groups.

Each participant having their chapter president and alumni advisor present at the IFC-Panhellenic banquet will also receive five points.



—Collegian Photo by Chuck Jacques

FILING CONFLICTS are Mary Morgan, junior in liberal arts from Fredericktown, and Stephen Gregg, sophomore in psychology from Washington. All conflicts for final exams must be filed by tomorrow.

Party Switching Bill Set for SGA Vote

By CAROL BLAKESLEE

The vote on a bill to prohibit party switching will be taken by the SGA Assembly when it meets at 7:30 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union.

The bill was brought to the Assembly floor for its first reading last week when a petition signed by 761 students requested action on it.

It had not been included on the agenda because the proponent of the bill, Edwin Urie, alternate Assemblyman, was not present at the Rules Committee meeting to explain it.

If Assembly approves the recommendation, a candidate elected under one party could not be nominated during his term of office by another party.

Urie's interpretation of the bill would also prohibit a candidate from resigning from his office to accept a nomination from another party.

The SGA Cabinet Monday night did not back the bill, with only one member casting an affirmative vote.

Jesse Janjigian, a member of the original committee responsible for reorganizing student government last year, said it had been the intention then to allow candidates to switch parties. Prohibiting switching would make political parties less responsible, she said.

Most of the debate at Assembly last week did not deal with (Continued on page three)

SDX Invites 200 To Grid Dinner

Two hundred invitations to Sigma Delta Chi's Gridiron Banquet were sent out to Penn State faculty and administrative members, student leaders and townspeople today.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, will hold its annual banquet at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, April 9 at the State College Hotel.

After the dinner, SDX members will satirize town and university affairs and personalities in a skit: "Damn Yankees Look at the Austerity Program." All remarks at the session are off the record for the press and the evening is off limits to women.

The traditional banquet is patterned after the famous Gridiron Banquet held in Washington, D.C. every year by the Capitol press corps.

It was revived at Penn State last year after a 5-year lapse.

TIM Studies Transfer Housing Plan

Town Independent Men's Council is continuing their search for 400 students to take the place of the transfers who will otherwise be forced to live in the residence halls next fall.

Phillip Haines, president of TIM, said at the meeting last night that questionnaires concerning this problem have been drawn up and will be sent to the centers.

The questionnaires state the transfer housing problem and ask if the transfers wish to live in the residence halls, fraternities or in town.

Haines estimated that the number of transfer students will

be 700, the same number as last year, and that at least 300 would join fraternities or be financially exempt from living in the residence halls.

"That leaves only 400 places to be filled," he said.

Another suggestion for filling the 400 vacancies was to allot another residence hall to graduate students. Haines said he had talked to the president of the graduate student council who told him that Graduate Hall is full and that some graduate students have to live in other dorms.

Haines said he was investigating the possibility of requiring that freshman students who go on probation remain in the residence halls for another year to raise their averages.

He said the transfer housing

committee is also investigating a plan for letting men live in the residence halls and work in the residence dining hall for their meals.

The committee will meet next Thursday with Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, assistant to the president of the issue.

Ident for student affairs, to dis- In other business, TIM members agreed to ask their landlords if they would be willing to purchase \$10 ladders to be used as fire escapes.

TIM also passed a motion to apologize to all those persons who sat and waited in vain for the Twentieth Century film strip to be presented Wednesday in the HUB assembly room. The film failed to arrive.