



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 62, No. 139 UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1962 FIVE CENTS

## Red Ships Patrol U.S. Testing Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A trio of Soviet snoopers ships, rigged with elaborate recording equipment, is on station at the very edge of the U.S. nuclear test area in the Pacific, the Defense Department reported yesterday.

Able to glean technological intelligence on almost every type of nuclear test, including extremely high-altitude blasts, the three ships are about 10 to 15 miles from the western perimeter of the zone around Christmas Island.

The United States has warned all shipping and aircraft to stay out of the zone because of danger.

The Soviet ships presumably are within their legal rights, and would be even if they chose to move into the zone. Indeed, the announcement by a Pentagon spokesman said they had traveled through another zone, to the northwest around Johnston Island, in reaching their present position.

THE SHIPS have been warned by a U.S. destroyer to stay clear of the prescribed danger area, but ignored the warnings. The spokesman said that in 1958, the Soviet Union complained that one of her research ships had suffered fallout from U.S. tests but that this time the Soviets did not seem concerned about maneuvering close to the danger zone.

The description of the ships and their capacities as are given by the Pentagon left no uncertainty about their mission.

They are obviously on a very large-scale military intelligence collection mission, the Pentagon spokesman said.

The lead ship is reported to be the 3,600-ton research ship Shokalskiy. Among other things, this ship can launch rockets to obtain data of high atmospheric nuclear explosions—like those expected to be included later in the current U.S. test series.

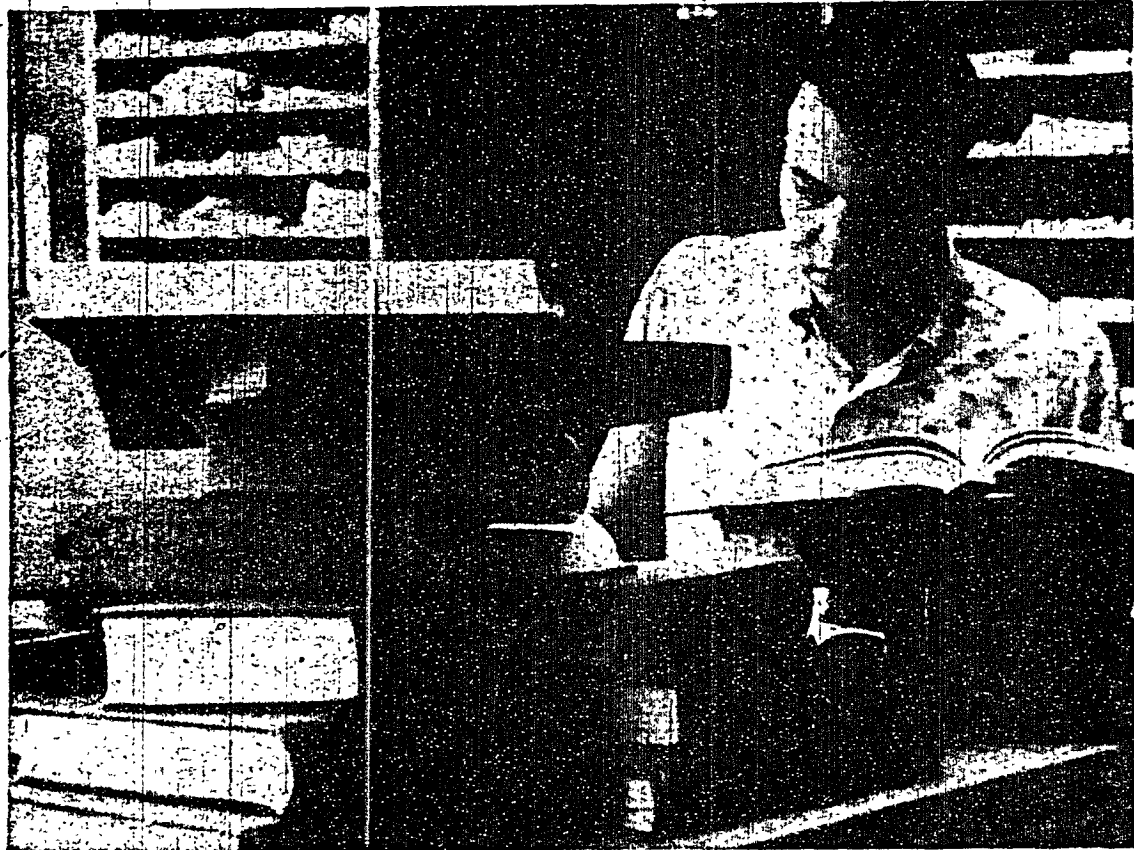
From its present close-up position, the Pentagon said, the Shokalskiy also can obtain samplings from which to make chemical analysis indicating bomb design, yield and other effects. Electromagnetic equipment can provide the time and approximate location of explosions.

THE TWO SMALLER ships in the spy fleet are converted trawlers, with large arrays of electronic equipment. Their job is to supplement information obtained by the big research vessel.

Keeping the ships under constant surveillance is about all that the U.S. patrolling force can do. The most recent series of Soviet nuclear tests was conducted last fall on the island of Novaya Zemlya in the Arctic Ocean north of the Soviet mainland.

This country, on the basis of official statements, seems to have obtained considerable technical information about those tests. How this might have been obtained has not been disclosed, but one possibility is that some data might have been acquired by U.S. nuclear-powered submarines operating in the area.

THE PENTAGON spokesman said the Soviet ships have been in the area most of the month of May. The first nuclear test in the U.S. series was conducted on April 25.



THE BOOKPILE GROWS HIGHER as students begin to panic over their approaching final exams. Preparing for his last series of undergraduate exams, Frank Sadowski, senior in chemistry from Long Valley, N.J., studies back issues of several magazines in Patten. The library is usually filled to capacity about this time each term.

## USG Buses Will Make Only Philadelphia Trip

By ROCHELLE MICHAELS

At the start of the summer vacation, the Undergraduate Student Government Transportation Agency will only run buses to Philadelphia, instead of to the seven previously announced cities, Elbert Simon, agency chairman, reported Thursday to the USG Congress.

Simon explained that after talking to students and running preliminary opinion polls, he found few students interested in buses for the June trip because of the amount of luggage they would have to take with them. The poll consisted of a sign-up sheet, at the Hetzel Union desk and classified advertisements about the service in The Daily Collegian, he said.

AN ALTERNATE plan to the buses, Simon said, would be a group rate train trip to both Philadelphia and New York sponsored by the Pennsylvania Railroad. He added, however, that he had only heard about the plan a few minutes before the meeting

and would not be able to report on it until next Thursday.

The details of the railroad plan which Simon was able to report are that at least 25 students would have to buy a round-trip ticket through the agency for either Philadelphia or New York. He added that the Transportation Agency could provide buses to meet the train at Lewistown. The return ticket could probably be used independently of other group tickets within six months or one year of purchase date, he said.

SIMON PREDICTED that this plan would provide better service for the June vacation because of the luggage problem and that the buses could be used for mid-term breaks. He emphasized, however, that more study is needed before any definite plans can be formulated.

During the weekly report, USG President Dean Wharton presented his plan for carrying out the auditorium investigation.

The Congress approved a USG-sponsored investigation of a new

auditorium on campus last week. The investigation is to determine a proposed seating capacity, site and design for the building.

Wharton said that Milton S. Osborne, professor of architecture, suggested the auditorium's plan could complete fifth-year architecture student's project requirements. Wharton said that he would get a list of all eligible students from Osborne and would see if any were interested in working on that type of project.

WHARTON ADDED that he will submit his choice of the student design to the Congress for approval at its next meeting.

## No Meetings Scheduled To Change Greek Week

A meeting between the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils to discuss possible dates for Greek Week has not been scheduled for the immediate future. Emil Sos, IFC president, said last night.

Greek Week has been scheduled for Oct. 19-26 by IFC. However, Panhel voted Tuesday night to sponsor Greek Week from Feb. 22-29.

Panhel changed the dates from October to February because it voted to support the float parade for Homecoming Weekend, scheduled for Oct. 19-21. Panhel members said they would not have enough time to prepare for both events.

On Monday night IFC voted not to sponsor the float parade because the Council members said that they would not have enough time to work on floats for the parade in addition to preparing for Greek Week and alumni homecoming.

Panhel members also voted on Tuesday night to ask IFC to meet

with them to discuss Greek Week and Homecoming Weekend proposals. Neither council has another regular meeting scheduled for this term. A meeting between the executive committees of the two councils had been scheduled for Wednesday night but was cancelled.

On Thursday night the Undergraduate Student Government Congress compounded the Greeks' problem by voting to sponsor a float parade for Homecoming Weekend after a report by Robert Polishook, Homecoming and float parade chairman.

However, IFC had voted Monday night to have the float parade on the Friday night of Spring Week and the Panhel-IFC Music Festival on Saturday night. IFC will vote on Spring Week proposals next term, Sos said. The USG Congress sponsors Spring Week.

Panhel had voted on May 15 not to sponsor the music festival during Spring Week. It did not reverse its decision on Tuesday night.

## Seniors to Receive Refund July 2

Refund of the general deposit paid by full-time undergraduates will be made by mail around July 2 to graduating seniors and students who have withdrawn during the spring term.

THE DEPOSIT, less any charges for equipment damage, loss or forfeiture, will be mailed to the student's home address, Carl R.

Barnes, University controller, said yesterday.

The money cannot be refunded until July 2 because it takes that long to compile all of the various charges a student may collect from the departments covered in the general deposit.

The payment of a general deposit started with the fall term, Barnes said, to serve as a safeguard to the property and equipment used by students and to insure compliance with University contracts, such as housing reservations.

Undergraduates at University Park make a \$50 deposit at the time of their admission to the University. Students attending a Commonwealth campus pay \$25. When the deposit policy began, continuing students were required to pay \$25.

The general deposit replaces a number of specific deposits which were previously required of most undergraduates.

According to the policy announcement, students must replenish their original deposit if the balance falls below the minimum amount of \$15 at any time.

THE POLICY on general deposits also specifies that refunds are made early in the term following the one in which a student graduates or withdraws.

## Mild Weather Due

Near normal temperatures are forecast for today and tomorrow, but a return of hot and humid weather is possible next week.

The unusually severe heat wave that has persisted in the South-eastern states for more than two weeks sent temperatures into the middle and upper 90's again yesterday.

Mostly cloudy skies, a few light showers and mild temperatures are indicated for today. The high will be near 75 degrees.

Tonight should be partly cloudy, and an overnight low of 53 is expected.

Sunny skies are predicted for tomorrow, and a high of 80 is likely.



"LAUGHTER, AN INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE": This portrait of an elderly Okinawan tinsmith won the best of show and the first place portrait prizes at the Lehigh Invitational Inter-Collegiate Photo Contest. The picture was taken by Den Coleman, photography co-editor of The Daily Collegian.