

## Soviets charged with violating agreement

By HENRY GOTTLIEB  
Associated Press Writer  
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization said yesterday that the Soviet Union violated the spirit of East-West peace agreements by not telling the Western alliance how many troops are on maneuvers near Poland.

A NATO spokesman said there also was concern because Western observers had not been invited to the current nine days of Soviet war games, unlike in previous years.

Permanent representatives of the alliance's 15 member nations discussed the maneuvers yesterday, the spokesman said, and concluded that "the failure of the Soviet Union to provide the number of participating forces raises serious concern."

The official Soviet news agency Tas

has said more than 100,000 troops have been taking part in sea, air and land exercises in the Baltic Sea, the Soviet Baltic states and the western Soviet republic of Byelorussia bordering Poland.

Tass reported yesterday that troops and naval forces staged small mock battles in preparation for larger engagements before the war games end Saturday. The Soviet reports indicate that the pace of the maneuvers has been gradually increasing.

In a rare official comment, the NATO spokesman said the Soviet Union notified Western countries of the maneuvers on Aug. 14 but did not say how many troops would be involved.

The spokesman said the Soviets have been asked to explain why the figure was omitted but have not done so.

Thirty-five countries, including the So-

viet Union, signed an agreement in Helsinki in 1975 to give formal notification of any maneuvers involving more than 25,000 troops.

The NATO spokesman said that since the agreement the Soviet Union usually has supplied the exact number of troops participating.

"The publication by the Tass agency of a figure of 100,000 participating is not to be considered formal notification," the spokesman said. "In fact, the magnitude and general location as specified by Tass give rise to legitimate questions."

NATO members Belgium, West Germany and the United States have made similar, separate protests recently.

The U.S. State Department said Friday

that the maneuvers might be intended to intimidate the Polish labor movement. The independent union Solidarity is holding its first congress in Gdansk, near the Soviet border.

The NATO spokesman was asked if the Soviet Union had violated the letter as well as the spirit of the Helsinki accord by not officially reporting the number of troops maneuvering.

"It is now almost impossible to tell since the Soviet Union developed the maneuvers in secrecy and has invited no observers," he replied. "But all indications, including the Tass statements, would lead in that direction."

The spokesman said the Soviet Union had been notified of all allied exercises this planned for this fall, including those involving less than 25,000 troops.

## Day care service extended

By DEBBIE MALOS  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Parents who want to attend Penn State football games but are unable to find a babysitter can now go to the games with the help of Discovery, a non-profit day care center located in the Human Development Building.

Denise DeGeorge, director of the center, said parents and supporters of Discovery have volunteered their time during home football games. The money raised will help fund the newly established center. The babysitters will watch up to 24 children, between infancy and seven years, from 11 a.m. on the day of the game until one hour past game time.

"The program is set up to benefit the center but also to benefit the community," DeGeorge said. "The fee we charge is about \$40 less than the service realistically costs."

The service costs \$10 a day. In-floor and outdoor activities will be organized for the children, and parents will be asked to supply a bag lunch, diapers and formula as needed, DeGeorge said. Parents

will be asked to sign a release form and supply the name of a person to contact in case of injuries or accidents.

Parents can make reservations by calling Kristi Rehm at 865-9292 or DeGeorge at 865-0267.

Reservations will be taken until the Thursday evening before each game on a first-come, first-served basis. For the first game parents can make reservations until Friday morning, Sept. 18.

A waiting list will be started in case of cancellations. The money raised by the volunteers will go directly into a staffing budget for the center, DeGeorge said.

Discovery is a private organization established in August 1980 in cooperation with the Child Development Council of Centre County and the University.

Discovery is partially funded by state and federal day care money, but 75 percent of the money is privately donated, DeGeorge said.

Discovery takes care of 22 infants and toddlers, Monday through Friday. CDC supplies trained employees to work full time at the center, DeGeorge said. Each term a new set of students get involved in the program.

## Female reports assault on campus Mall

Incident yesterday, police investigation continuing

• Susan Sheaffer, 229 Thompson, told University Police Services yesterday morning that a female student was assaulted in the area of the Mall.

An investigation is continuing, police said.

• Mark Mangificio, 160 Hamilton, told University police that two turntables and two tape decks were missing from the offices of radio station WHR, 120 Waring.

The equipment is valued at \$920, police said.

• Scott Maierhofer, 220 N. Burrows St., told the State College Police Department on Saturday that stereo equipment was missing from his room at Beta Theta Pi fraternity, 220 N. Burrows St.

The equipment is valued at \$550, police said.

• Donald Reed, 133 Leete, told University police Friday that a rug was missing

from a first floor hallway in Leete Hall, police said.

The rug is valued at \$85, police said.

• David Dickson, 731A Waupland Drive, told State College police on Saturday that a homemade plywood bar, valued at \$100, was missing from his apartment.

Dickson said the bar was missing since sometime between Aug. 27 and Sept. 1, police said.

• Barbara Ozenbaugh, 135 S. High St., told State College police that furniture stored in an attic at the same address was missing between June and September, police said.

Police said the items are valued at \$80.

—by Rosa Eberly and Mark Green

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## You can pad your bust if you're Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Almost everybody looks alike at the Miss America Pageant — on paper, that is. Beauty queens have been known to pad a little here, squeeze a little there, and all's fair when competing for Miss America.

"If a contestant can enhance herself physically, that's fine with us," pageant chairman Albert A. Marks Jr. said yesterday. "I strongly feel that what a woman wears is her own damn business. I'd hate to have a contestant ask me what color shorts I have on."

Miss America officials are amused by when pageant officials found padding in her swimsuit.

"We're not physically oriented," said Marks. "It's just not what we look for."

Nevertheless, Miss America hostesses and chaperones are rumored to be experts at creating proportions of cotton and tissue. Contestants have been known to tape their breasts to enhance a bustline.

But hostess chairwoman Ellen Plum denies that happens much any more, saying, "In this day and age, the natural look is in."

Not only do Miss America officials refuse to check for padding, they also refuse to verify contestants' claims on their measurements.

"Frankly, whether all these figures are real or imagined," Marks says, "I couldn't care less."

More than ever before, this year's Miss America contestants are listing measurements close to what pageant historian Frank DeFord calls "a 12-inch hourglass" figure.



No, Miss Pennsylvania (below) is not rehearsing a look of surprise in case she wins Saturday's Miss America Pageant. Jill Shaffer is jumping into the pool for photographers Sunday in Atlantic City. At right, Ron Ely, pageant host, goes jogging with Susan Powell, the reigning Miss America.

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