

Britons prepare response to Soviets

By MARK S. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — British leaders, furious over Moscow's retaliatory expulsion of 25 Britons, held urgent discussions Sunday to decide whether to order out more Soviets following the defection of a purported top Soviet spy.

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe began what he said were "urgent and careful" talks with aides on how to reply to the Kremlin's announcement of the expulsions Saturday.

Howe was said to have been in constant touch with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said the government would announce its response before Thatcher leaves Monday afternoon for a four-day visit to Egypt and Jordan.

The Sunday Telegraph, a strong backer of the prime minister, reported that Britain "was ready to hit back... and send home more Russians."

In background briefings for reporters, British officials said a list of further possible expulsions had been

drafted to be acted on if the Soviets made more than a token response.

British newspapers said meanwhile that Oleg A. Gordievski, reputed KGB spymaster in London whose defection set off the expulsions, was instrumental in the conviction of a Briton for spying last year and may have forced other Britons working for Moscow to flee the country.

Britain announced the defection of Gordievski, a counselor at the Soviet Embassy, on Thursday. It said on the basis of information he furnished, Britain was giving 25 Soviet diplomats, officials and journalists three weeks to leave the country.

In unusually blunt language, the Foreign Office declared they were all spies.

The Soviets ordered an equal number of Britons to leave Moscow for activities "incompatible with their status," — diplomatic parlance for espionage. The list included 18 diplomats, two businessmen and five journalists.

The Sunday Times, quoting unidentified intelligence sources, reported that Gordievski, who allegedly was the Soviet secret service's No. 2 man in London at the time, betrayed Brit-

ish double agent Michael Bettaney to British authorities.

Bettaney was described at his trial last year as a 35-year-old middle-ranking operative of MI5, the British counterespionage agency. He was given a 23-year prison term. Prosecutors said he gave MI5's assessment of KGB operations in Britain to the Soviets in a vain bid to become a Soviet agent.

The Sunday Times said the KGB chief in London then, Arkady Gouk, was identified during Bettaney's trial and later expelled from the country, permitting Gordievski's promotion to the top job.

According to The Sunday Telegraph, a number of Britons named as spies by Gordievski have fled the country since he disappeared from the Soviet Embassy several weeks ago.

"It is understood the people he named during debriefing sessions... included more than one man working for the MI5 or MI6 intelligence services who have been passing secrets to the Russians," the newspaper said.

However, it added, "the key men have fled and others less important may have been allowed to leave the country on condition that they stay

away." No prosecutions were likely, it said.

British officials have insisted that the spying dispute need not prevent improved relations with the Soviets, which both Thatcher and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev have advocated.

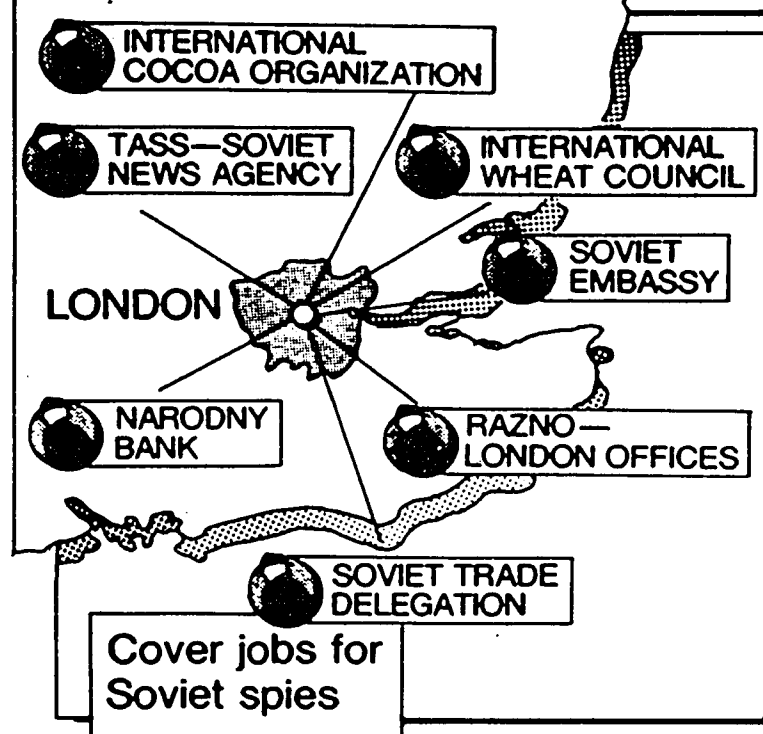
However, the swiftness and severity of the Soviet expulsions appear to have surprised and angered the British.

"I'd rather expected something more of a token response," said Sir John Killick, British ambassador in Moscow when Britain's then prime minister, Alec Douglas-Home, expelled 105 Soviet officials for spying in 1971. The Soviets replied by expelling 18 Britons.

Killick said that within a couple of weeks of the 1971 expulsions, it was "business as usual" between the two countries.

"(But) Mr. Gorbachev, as a new leader, has a domestic need to show himself to be tough, not to be a weak man," Killick said in a BBC interview. "A second very important reason, I suspect, is they wish to create a kind of deterrent effect, lest other countries follow suit."

LONDON SPY RING



AP Laserphoto

Great Britain has ordered the expulsion of 25 Soviet officials, journalists and embassy workers accused of spying. This map lists seven organizations the government said the alleged spies used as covers for their activities.

PSU explores new funding concept

By DAMON CHAPPIE
Collegian Staff Writer

The University administration will submit a 1986-87 budget that calls for no tuition hike to the state legislature later than usual because of a new funding concept that may bring more money to the University.

"Because of our concerns about access to this public university," University President Bryce Jordan told the Board of Trustees Friday, "and the fact that tuition rates have risen for 18 consecutive years, we are proposing to base the preliminary budget plan on current tuition levels."

"No-tuition-increase" budgets have been proposed for many of those 18 years to no avail, because the state has consistently given the University less money than it needs.

In an attempt to halt the spiraling increase in tuition, Jordan, along with the presidents of Pennsylvania's two other research institutions — the University of Pittsburgh and Temple University in Philadelphia — have hammered out a new concept that would give more money to the three research schools.

Under "differential funding," Penn State, Pitt and Temple would be recognized as providing unique research programs that the 14 state-owned universities do not. According to this concept, the three research universities would get a higher percentage of state appropriations.

Jordan said the guidelines of differential funding are just now being worked out with the state Department of Education and will not be finalized until later this month.

Since the new guidelines will significantly affect the University's budget request, Jordan said, the Board of Trustees did not approve a preliminary budget at their September meeting on Friday as is customary.

The administration will submit the budget to the state legislature in early October and the trustees

will receive the budget at the November meeting, he said.

"The major efforts currently underway regarding the requests for differential funding are of such critical importance to the future of Penn State and public higher education in Pennsylvania that we must make exceptional efforts to accommodate the possibility of progress in this most important area of public policy," Jordan said of the delay of the trustees' approval.

Jordan said money from differential funding is targeted for three areas: "critically needed scientific and engineering equipment, (funding for) deferred maintenance, and funding for programs of special opportunity which are unique to the University and to the Commonwealth such as, for example, the biotechnology program."

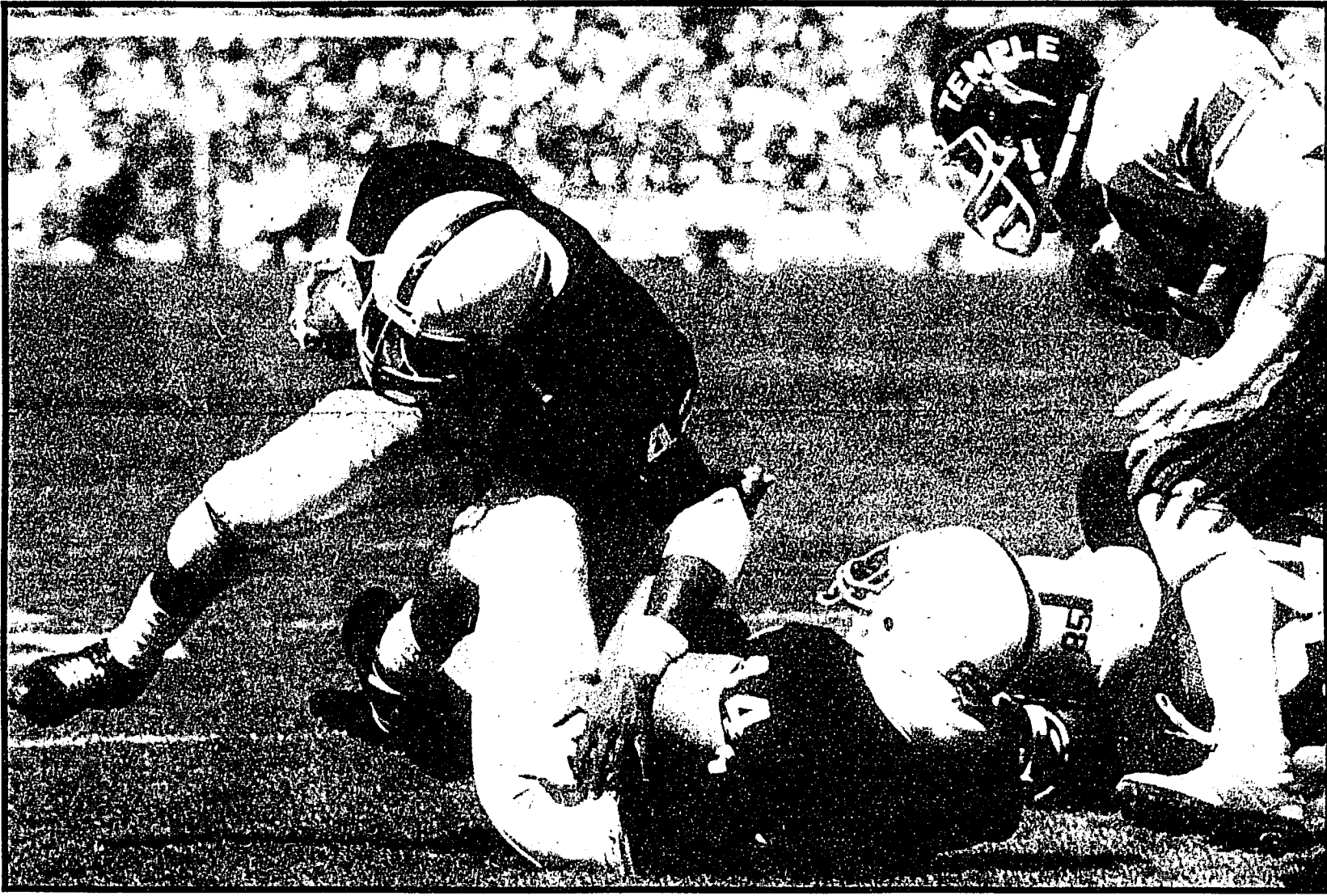
Jordan said the effect of differential funding on the University's budget this year will "not be monumental, but it will be a start. We are just adjusting to a new concept that the three public research universities have a special mission. We have to go from there."

In other business, the trustees learned that a plan to enclose the football practice field with an air bubble is floating away in favor of a metal frame building.

The University has considered covering the outside football practice field along University Drive with an air-supported fabric bubble to allow the football team to practice year-round. But after visiting the bubble facilities at the University of Iowa and the Minnesota Vikings' practice field in Minneapolis, the administrators said it may be too hot in the spring and summer to practice in the bubble, which is not well ventilated.

Instead, the University is leaning toward building a 65-foot-high metal frame around the field along with a storage area, a weight room, study rooms and offices.

Ralph Zilly, University vice president for business, said final plans will be ready for trustee approval in January with construction beginning in the spring.



Collegian Photo/Jeff Bustraan

D.J. does it again

Lions' tailback D.J. Dozier scores at the end of the first quarter against the Temple Owls on Saturday, putting Penn State up 14-10. The Nittany Lions went on to win 27-25.

Merrill Lynch chair to head campaign

By DAMON CHAPPIE
Collegian Staff Writer

The chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co., William A. Schreyer, will lead the University's unprecedented five-year capital fundraising drive that is expected to bring in more than \$175 million.

Schreyer, a 1948 University graduate, was named chairman of the policy-making body that will guide the "Campaign for Penn State" through five years of raising money for academic programs, scholarships and new buildings.

Schreyer will head a 20- to 24-member board that will make policy and set the goal of the officially unannounced campaign. The names of the other board members have not been released yet, University President Bryce Jordan said, because University administrators have not yet contacted everyone they want to serve on the board.

The campaign is expected to be officially kicked off sometime next year and although the goal has not been set, several administrators have predicted it may be more than \$200 million.

Jordan announced Schreyer's appointment at Friday's Board of Trustees meeting. He said Schreyer has been working on the campaign with David Gearhart, University vice president for development and University relations, for about 60 days.

Schreyer "has been a faithful supporter of the University and will bring his own unique brand of energy, commitment and leadership to this unprecedented campaign," Jordan said.

"He is one of the most visible alumni on the scene. He's known coast-to-coast," the president said.

The 57-year-old Schreyer has spent his entire working career at Merrill Lynch, the worldwide financial services company, which he joined as a junior executive trainee in June 1948 after graduating from the University with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

He rose through the ranks to upper level managerial positions in Merrill Lynch's regional offices and subsidiaries until he was elected president of the company in 1982. He became chief executive officer of the Trenton, N.J.-based company in July 1984.

"I am excited by the opportunity to be able to help my alma mater," Schreyer said in a news release. "Our challenge will be to reach out to the thousands of people whose lives, like my own, have been enriched by the Penn State educational experiences — and who can now help perpetuate and enhance that experience for the thousands more who will follow in our path."

"Improving the quality of education at Penn State is certainly an investment in the future of the state as well as the nation," Schreyer said.

Underage arrests down at Sat. game

By SCOTT ALDERFER
Collegian Staff Writer

University Police Services reported yesterday that they made several alcohol-related arrests at Saturday's football game at Beaver Stadium, but the number seemed to be down from previous years, said Officer Robert Bennett.

"Everything appeared to be down," he said. "The (statistics) seem to show that we weren't nearly as busy with those violations as in past seasons."

Bennett said in 25 incidents at the stadium Saturday, University police issued 46 underage drinking citations. In addition, he said, his department issued three citations for public drunkenness, two for possessing altered driver's licenses, four for theft, three for disorderly conduct, two for drug law violations and one for simple assault.

University police confiscated 14 beer kegs throughout the day. "There were quite a few tailgates where people were arrested for furnishing alcohol to minors," Bennett said, although the actual number was not immediately available. He said serving minors is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$2,500.

"At this point, as an officer working on an arrest team, I'd say we had a lot less alcohol violations," he said.

Last year, 114 people were arrested — mostly for alcohol-related offenses — the weekend of the first home football game against Rutgers University, according to figures provided in November by police Supervisor Cliff Lutz.

Lutz said at the time that the number of arrests decreased with each football weekend, partly because of police enforcement efforts. University police arrested 51 people for state liquor law violations the day of the Boston College game Nov. 3.

Bennett said the apparent decrease in alcohol-related violations Saturday was probably due to a number of factors.

"It's been a combination of press information, people knowing their liability and people just cleaning up their acts," Bennett said. "A lot of students either curtailed or controlled their alcohol habits."

He said University police will continue increased patrolling of tailgate party areas at the remaining home football games this season.

monday

inside

The Nittany Lions increased their record to a perfect 2 wins and no losses with a 27-25 victory over the Temple Owls in Beaver Stadium Saturday. An opportunistic Penn State punting team recovered two second-half fumbles to seal the Owls' fate.....page 8

index

arts.....12
classifieds.....19
comics.....14
opinions.....6
state/nation/world.....4

weather

Today look for sun-soaked skies and warmer temperatures. High of 75. Tonight clear and calm, but not as cool as the last several nights. Low near 48.....Heldi Sonen