

'Star Wars' still a snag in arms control hopes

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — American summit hopes have been set back by Soviet demands to halt the "Star Wars" program and by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's lack of understanding of U.S. policies, a senior Reagan administration official said yesterday.

"We are undismayed, but we can wait," the official said in summing up 14 hours of talks in Moscow involving Gorbachev, Secretary of State George Shultz, and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

"The pace of progress was set back by this meeting," the official said in a wrap-up briefing for reporters under rules that barred use of his name. He spoke in Reykjavik, Iceland, where the U.S. party stopped for rest and refueling en route home from Moscow.

The official suggested the administration now saw the summit as primarily a get-acquainted session for President Reagan and Gorbachev, leading possibly to an invitation for Gorbachev to visit the United States for a second summit in 1986.

In an interview in Washington on Wednesday with correspondents of Western news agencies, Reagan said there is "every indication" that Gorbachev is "a reasonable man" and that gives Reagan hope he can convince the Communist Party chief at the summit that the United States has no expansionist aims.

Reagan also said he would deploy a "Star Wars" missile shield unilaterally if he could not get other world leaders to agree on an international system to defend against nuclear attack.

The president said his comments in an interview last week with Soviet journalists, in which he appeared to make deployment

of a Star Wars system contingent on dismantling offensive weapons, were erroneously interpreted.

Asked earlier if he meant, in effect, to give the Soviets veto power over deployment of the proposed defensive weapons system, Reagan replied, "Hell no."

The American party returned to Washington on Wednesday afternoon, with Shultz telling reporters at Andrews Air Force Base that the Soviets "think that everything that happens in the United States is a conspiracy of the military and big business."

Shultz later met with Reagan at the White House for half an hour to report on his Moscow meetings and on prospects for the Nov. 19-20 summit in Geneva. He made no comment to reporters about his session with the president.

Asked whether prospects for an arms limitation agreement appeared slim after the secretary's meetings, White House

spokesman Larry Speakes said Shultz's sessions with Soviet leaders "made some progress, but differences do remain."

"We are prepared for our part to enter into serious discussions . . . but realistically, I don't look for any arms control agreement," Speakes said.

The official who briefed reporters in Iceland described Gorbachev, after seven months at the Kremlin apex, as articulate, vigorous and intellectually curious.

But, he said, Gorbachev also was argumentative, occasionally impulsive and "apparently there are some gaps in his knowledge of American criticism of Soviet programs and also of our concerns."

"Specifically," he said, "Gorbachev did not seem to understand why the build up of Soviet long-range missiles targeted at the United States led Reagan to initiate his research program on anti-missile defenses."

"The United States has no alternative to

this," the official told reporters traveling with Shultz and Robert C. McFarlane, the presidential national security adviser.

"They have driven us to this."

In at least one respect, he said, Gorbachev had backtracked on the Soviet position on Star Wars. Two months ago, in an interview with *Time* magazine, he seemed willing to accept some U.S. research on futuristic space-based technology.

But now, the official said, "They want a ban related to SDI (the Strategic Defense Initiative), including fundamental research."

The official said Gorbachev "did not understand the need to go ahead."

Shultz, McFarlane and Arthur A. Hartman, the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, met for four hours Tuesday with Gorbachev in his Kremlin office. They also held 10 hours of talks over two days with Shevardnadze.

Bowen is chosen to replace Heckler

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has chosen former Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen to become the next secretary of health and human services, an aide to Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Indiana, said yesterday.

Peter Lincoln, a spokesman for Quayle, said the senator's office had been told that Bowen was the president's choice to succeed Margaret M. Heckler, who agreed last month to relinquish her Cabinet post to become U.S. ambassador to Ireland.

"We now expect Governor Bowen will be in Washington on Thursday morning. We understand he will be meeting with President Reagan in the White House," Lincoln said.

"It's all decided. It's all finished," a knowledgeable health industry source with close ties to the White House told the Associated Press late yesterday in confirming Bowen's selection.

NBC Nightly News, in its broadcast last night, and the Indianapolis Star, in its editions for today, quoting unidentified sources, said the White House will make the announcement today.

Mrs. Heckler remains as HHS secretary until she is confirmed in her new post, however, there are reports that she may continue serving into January.



Facelift

The Centre County Courthouse in Bellefonte is surrounded by stacks of scaffolding while the old building's exterior is refurbished.

Collegian Photo / Scott Wilkerson

Mandia unstable: may have infection

By NAN CRYSTAL ARENS
Collegian Science Writer

Anthony Mandia, the heart transplant patient who was sustained for 11 days with the University's pneumatic artificial heart, developed a fever yesterday and his condition was downgraded to critical and unstable.

Carl Andrews, director of public relations at the University's Hershey Medical Center said, "Mr. Mandia has developed a fever and elevated white blood cell count and his doctors suspect that he has an infection."

In an 8 a.m. report yesterday, Dr. John Burnside, vice president for health affairs at the medical center said doctors planned to return the 44-year old Philadelphia man to the operating room yesterday to irrigate and drain his chest incision.

"It's been described as a brief procedure," Andrews said.

Mandia is being treated with antibiotics to help thwart the infection, Burnside said.

Infection is a known complication of the drugs Mandia is receiving to prevent his body from rejecting the transplanted heart, he said.

With out the drug — cyclosporin-A — Mandia's body would attack the foreign tissue and destroy his new heart. However, suppressing his normal immune system also makes Mandia more susceptible to other infections, Andrews said.

"It's a very difficult medical procedure to balance the administration of the Cyclosporin-A with the patients need to retain some of his immune system," Andrews said.

Mandia's vital signs are good and he is awake and responsive, Burnside said, adding that Tuesday's hemodialysis — a procedure that purifies blood — was successful.

"(Mandia's) spirits are good and he is looking forward to full recovery," Burnside said Tuesday.

Mandia remains on a respirator which allows him prolonged periods of sleep, Burnside added.

Mandia, who received a donor heart Oct. 28, was the first human to be sustained with the University's artificial heart.

When Mandia's diseased heart began to fail on Oct. 18, doctors at the medical center implanted the artificial heart to sustain him until a donor organ could be located.

Grant refusal sparks controversy

By NANCY FUNK
Collegian Staff Writer

A Hispanic University student was recently refused a grant by the Office of Student Aid because the grant, intended for black students only, was incorrectly classified as a "Minority Contingency Grant," — which legally would include all minority students.

An office coordinator informed Sadie Coto (junior-marketing) on Oct. 9 that she was not eligible for the grant because she is not black, Coto said.

In response to Coto's complaint, the office has reclassified the grant as the "Title Six Contingency."

The decision to retitle the grant was made by Executive Assistant to the President William Asbury and the Office of Student Aid, said Bronwen Wagner, assistant director of the Office of Student Aid.

"It should have never been called that in the first place," said Asbury.

But the new title could also be misleading because the Title Six laws represent all minority groups, not just Blacks, said Jerri Solomon, staff attorney at the federal Office of Civil Rights.

Asbury disagreed, saying he did not believe the

new title would be misleading to other minority students.

"If anyone has a problem, they can come see me," Asbury said.

The refusal of the grant is grounds for Coto to file a complaint against the University under the Title Six 1964 Civil Rights Act, which states that no person can be excluded from any program receiving federal assistance on the basis of race, Solomon said.

"The mistake was made and I am entitled to that money. Changing the name of the grant is not enough," Coto said.

Coto said at this time, she does not plan to press charges against the University.

Coto approached the office to apply for the grant after being referred by a black friend who had received it, she said.

"I assumed since the grant said 'minority' that it was for all minorities," Coto said.

She said a number of Hispanic and American Indian students have misunderstood the title of the grant and thought they were eligible.

Wagner said because of confidentiality, she could not say how many students had been turned down for the grant.

Coto said she met all of the other qualifications

to receive the grant.

When asked to verify this, Wagner said again that individual student cases could not be discussed.

"Hispanics are supposed to be considered minorities," Coto said. "The name of the grant is incorrect and misleading to all of the other minority students at this University."

Charles Bolan, coordinator of University scholarships and assistant director of the Office of Student Aid, said the grant is in accordance with a court order requiring the University to provide financial aid to black students.

"A large part of our problem is that, to the best of my knowledge, there are no funds dedicated to Hispanics and Native Americans. The court order didn't cover them," Bolan said.

Wagner said the University has not made any funds available to minority students other than Blacks.

"Although it was never our intention to exclude any minority, the fact is the funding was always available to Blacks only," Wagner said.

Wagner said she believes funding should be made available for all minority students.

She said funding for other minority students has not been provided due to a lack of available funds.

New Daily Collegian editor is named

By COLLEEN BARRY
Collegian Staff Writer

Anita C. Huslin was selected as next year's editor of *The Daily Collegian* last night by the Collegian Inc. Board of Directors.

Jack Sulzer, chairman of the board, said the decision was close and for the first time in years, the members of the board had to raise their hands in a vote.

Earlier in the semester, editor candidates were required to submit a resume, cover letter, transcript and a proposal of their goals for the *Collegian*. Last night each was interviewed by the board before the decision was announced.

The editor presides over the news division of the *Collegian*, and acts as a liaison between the community and the staff.

In her proposal to the board, Huslin (senior-journalism) stressed the importance of open communication between the public and the *Collegian*. To obtain this, she proposed a survey to determine readers' interests and concerns.

In addition, she said she will work for better internal communication and reorganization to strengthen the *Collegian's* news coverage.

"I'm looking forward to a promising year working with the staff and our readers to ensure a quality paper," she said. "I'd like to see the *Collegian* become the number one college daily again."

Huslin's one-year term begins in January 1986 when Gail L. Johnson (senior-journalism) will step down from the editor's position.

Huslin has been a member of the

Collegian staff since Fall Semester 1983. She has been the campus editor since last January and was previously the state reporter. Other experience in journalism include internships at the *Caribbean Business*, a weekly business newspaper out of San Juan, Puerto Rico and the *Burlington County Times*, Burlington, N.J. Huslin is also a member of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Other candidates for editor were: Nan Crystal Arens, science editor; Kim Bower, assistant campus editor; Richard Douma, business page coordinator; Jeanette Krebs, national reporter; Meagan O'Matz, assistant town editor.

Tonight, the board will select a business manager who will be in charge of the business division of the *Collegian*.



Anita Huslin

thursday

inside

A developing public-access television channel might provide an outlet for the energies of young filmmakers and video enthusiasts in Centre County....page 4

index

business.....2
sports.....10

weather

Today lots of clouds with maybe, just maybe, an appearance by an unidentified yellow disk. There is a risk of early evening showers. High of 55. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers, low 37.....Heldi Sonen