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Soviet Ships Turn From Cuba

Mystery Still Hides Red Fleet Intentions

'No Intercept Necessary' Yet, U.S. Says

By AP and UPI

WASHINGTON - Some Soviet bloc ships steaming toward an historic high seas showdown with a massive U.S. fleet blockading Cuba "appear to have altered course," the Defense Department said Wednesday.

A spokesman said "other vessels are proceeding toward Cuba." He added that "no intercept has yet been necessary," backing up an earlier Defense Department news conference statement that no Russian ships had been stopped.

The terse comments only partially dispelled the mystery shrouding the whereabouts and intentions of a reported 25 Soviet vessels believed bound for Cuba with more offensive missiles and bombers that the United States has proclaimed it will turn back, with force if necessary.

The Miami Daily News reported it had learned reliably that the Cuba-bound vessels had turned back. But Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of Defense, told the news conference he could not "either confirm or deny" that the ships had turned back.

He refused to say whether there had been any contacts with the Communist ships.

Still missing was any firm evidence of whether the Soviet Union might now or later head some or all of the ships into a full test of the American quarantine on offensive arms shipments into Prime Minister Fidel Castro's encircled island ordered by President Kennedy in a nationwide address Monday night.

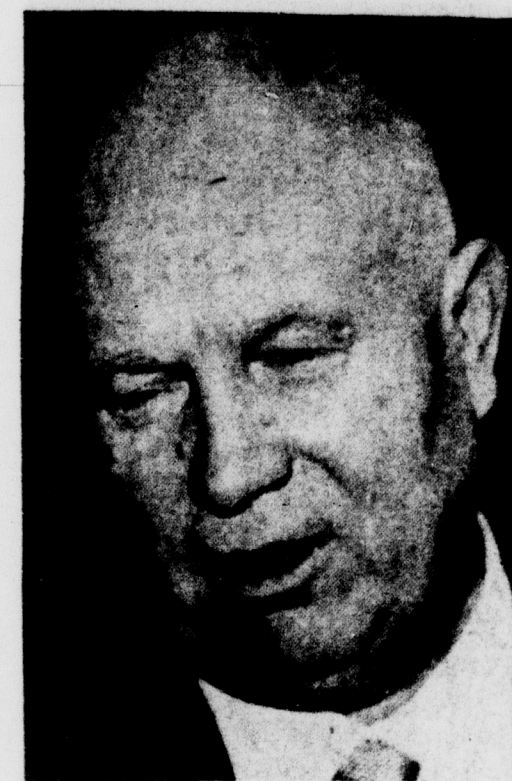
Kennedy said both medium and intermediate range Soviet missiles threatening the entire hemisphere are already in Cuba, plus long range bombers. The quarantine went into effect at 10 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

The American fleet is under orders to search, seize or sink if necessary, any ship suspected of carrying offensive arms to Cuba.

The original Communist convoy consisted of an estimated 25 ships. U.S. planes have been keeping the vessels under surveillance.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev's position is unclear. He seems to be walking both sides of the street.

Moscow Radio broadcast the text of a Khrushchev message to British philosopher Bertrand Russell in which the premier said a "meeting at the highest level would be useful to discuss all questions that have arisen and to



KHRUSHCHEV, TOP MAN

U Thant Appeals to Powers

By UPI

(UNITED NATIONS) - Acting U.N. Secretary General Thant addressed identical appeals Wednesday to President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev seeking to ease the Cuban crisis. Thant intervened at the request of the ambassador of Cyprus, acting for some 40 smaller nations of the world.

A similar resolution was completed by the United Arab Republic and Ghana, and was expected to be submitted later. It asks that Thant confer with the U.S. and Russia on means of ending the war threat.

Campus U.N. Schedules Cuban Forum

An open emergency forum on the Cuban crisis will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

It was called to discuss the recent U.N. reaction to events caused by the U.S. blockade of arms shipments to Cuba.

Discussion at the forum will be led by Thomas Greer, head of the humanities department, Daniel Goldrich, assistant professor of political science and an expert on South American affairs and Alfred Meyer, professor of political science.

Paul A. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, Hans Toch, professor of psychology, and Stanley Idzerda, director of the Honors College, have also been invited to participate.



DEAN PAUL VARG

Blockade Not Always War Act

American history records at least four instances of blockades without declarations of war, reports a noted University authority on the history of American diplomacy.

While blockades are usually taken to be acts of war, said Paul A. Varg, dean of arts and letters, the nations involved sometimes choose other interpretations.

"During the Civil War," Dean Varg said, "President Lincoln maintained that the South was in a 'state of rebellion' and not officially at war."

"This meant that European forces were not to aid the South. However, when the North imposed a blockade, England and France took the action as giving the South

'belligerent status' and began open trade."

Other instances of blockade with war, he said, were:

In 1803, the American Navy blockaded the Barbary coast to put an end to piracy.

In 1806-08, British sea captains blockaded American ports, stopping ships and impressing American seamen. The U.S., then a weak nation, chose not to regard the action as war.

In 1914, during the Mexican revolution, the U.S. Navy blockaded a Mexican port to prevent a German ship from bringing supplies to the forces of Porfirio Diaz. The ship took the supplies to another port. Diaz did

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Chinese Show Big Advances

By A.P.

NEW DELHI - Sweeping advances by Chinese Communist troops, ranging up to 37 miles, were admitted by the Indians Wednesday but they claimed heavy casualties were being inflicted on the invaders.

Prime Minister Nehru rejected overtures for cease-fire talks on Peiping's terms even though a spokesman acknowledged the military situation at points along the flaming frontier was "not very cheerful."

Falling back on several fronts, the Indians said they were taking a heavy toll among the Chinese but gave no figures. The Indians were believed also suffering big losses.

A Nehru government spokesman announced the Communists overran Kibitoo, an outpost in the Luhl valley leading down on to the plains of Assam near Dibol - one of India's most important oil centers.

Other Communist advances were disclosed.

Chinese troops, striking with more powerful weapons and at times in waves of manpower, drove within 12 miles of the strategic trading and monastery town of Towang in Northeast India.

The Communists captured Asilia, about 100 miles east of Towang on the northeast frontier, as Indian forces retreated after claiming to have inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

A government spokesman said at least 13 outposts in Ladakh were feared lost. No word has been received from the Indian garrison in the Galwan valley of Ladakh region since the Chinese launched their offensive last Saturday, and 12 other places are known to have fallen.

In the face of these reverses, the Nehru government rejected the Chinese proposal for a cease-fire under which each side would

pull back troops 20 kilometers (12.5 miles) from their present battle positions.

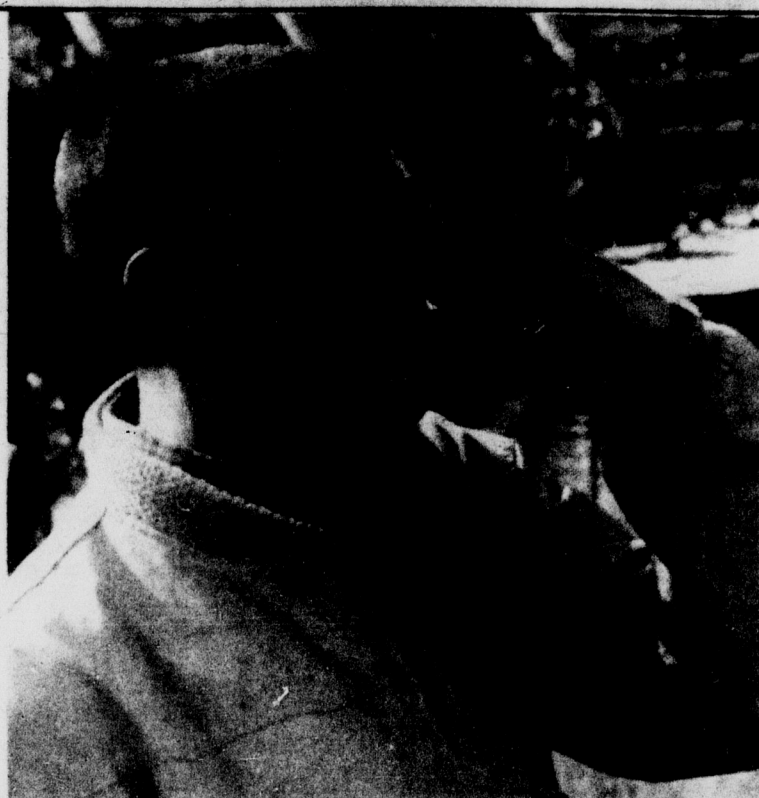
"Advancing 40 to 60 kilometers (25 to 37 1/2 miles) by blatant military aggression, and offering to withdraw 20 kilometers provided both sides do this, is a deceptive device which can fool nobody," an Indian foreign ministry spokesman said.

Other high Indian officials said a Peiping proposal for a summit meeting between Nehru and Red China's premier Chou En-Lai to settle the dispute along the 1,400 mile Himalayan border was "pure hypocrisy."

Nehru has taken the position the Chinese must get out of the territory claimed by India before any direct negotiations on the 51,000-square miles involved in the dispute can be undertaken.

The Indian Prime Minister has agreed to preliminary talks to set the stage for formal negotiations.

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CITY JOINS STUDENTS' COMPLAINTS--Undesirable odors from the sewage disposal plant near Brody dormitories have always caused considerable student comment, but East Lansing residents have now started complaining.

--State News Photo.

Students Spared Call-up

Michigan State students with draft deferments will not be included in the available reserves gathering to meet any emergency arising from the Cuban situation, a spokesman for the Michigan draft board said Wednesday.

Across the nation, however, civil defense agencies and officials sprang into action to review procedures and measures already taken, designate new shelters and stock them with supplies necessary for survival.

Civil defense headquarters in some areas were flooded with calls from citizens who wanted information on location of public shelters and what to do in case of enemy attack.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, chairman of the civil defense committee of the governor's conference, has called an emergency meeting Saturday, at the Pentagon in Washington, to discuss the way individual states can support the President, in these times.

Workmen's Safety Assured

Additional safety precautions are not necessary at the Wonders Hall construction site as the result of a workman's fatal 13-foot fall Oct. 19, Harry Conrad, president of Christian Construction Co. said Tuesday.

Conrad said circumstances surrounding the death of Fred Price, 42, of Lansing, are still not clear.

Christian Co. has an entirely adequate safety program," he said. "All our construction sites including Wonders are inspected by our insurance company each month."

Regular safety precautions taken by Christian include safety shoes and safety instruction for foreman. All construction superintendents are required to make periodic accident reports, Conrad added.

The company also operates a regular first aid program.

Conrad said no evidence of a fallen ladder or shaky scaffold existed in the Price accident.

"We are convinced that the accident was not caused by negligence on the part of the company," he emphasized.

"It was probably a case of a man losing balance and there was very little we could have done to prevent it."

City Complains Of Sewage Odor

Students living in the Brody group are no longer alone in their complaints of the odor from the sewage plant on Kalamazoo. Residents of East Lansing voiced their complaints at the Monday night meeting of the East Lansing City Council.

Councilman William E. Hanel told the council he had received complaints about the odors from residents near the plant.

John M. Patriarche, city manager, said the problem would continue until the city builds its new plant about a mile southwest of the present facility.

Present plant capacity is between three and three and one-half million gallons daily, but the plant is now carrying four and one-half million gallons daily.

Robert M. Bruce, city engineer said deodorizing equipment is now being used, but not in full operation. He said there has been some improvement.

Construction of a plant that will handle eight million gallons a day is planned, and it is hoped construction will be underway by next year. The cost of the plant will be \$3 million.

Patriarche said financing arrangements are not complete at this time. He said the city, Michigan State, and Meridian Township would share the costs for the new plant on a use basis. Construction will take one and one half to two years to complete.

The problem has become worse every year because of the growing enrollment of the University. The problem is particularly acute during fall term when the student population is the largest.

World News at a Glance



From AP and UPI Wires

Hoosiers Hoot Castro Supporters

BLOOMINGTON--A demonstration by a handful of Cuban sympathizers touched off booing and fist fights and brought two arrests on the Indiana University campus Wednesday.

The disorders broke out when 15 demonstrators with picket signs found a crowd of about 2,000 awaiting them in front of the University auditorium.

After scuffling broke out, the pickets started marching across the campus and toward the courthouse square in downtown Bloomington. Hundreds of the anti-demonstration crowd followed, chanting, "To hell with Fidel."

U.S. Promised Solid Support

LONDON--Friends and allies paraded Wednesday to the support of the U.S. blockade of arms to Cuba. Europeans waited with anxiety for a possible Soviet test of the American naval picket line around the Caribbean Island.

France completed Western big power support of President Kennedy's blockade by announcing it understood the American position in the face of "recent and growing installations of Soviet offensive armament in Cuba."

Students Block Meredith's Exit

OXFORD, MISS.--A shouting crowd of students at the University of Mississippi blocked Negro James H. Meredith's exit from the student union briefly Wednesday.

A team of federal marshals moved in quickly and cleared a path allowing the 29-year-old Negro to leave.

The crowd gathered as Meredith sat in the dining room studying. About 150 students were in a grill adjoining the dining room, blocking the door between the two rooms. The exit from the dining room leads through the grill.

The marshals had to shove back the students to make a corridor for Meredith at the start, but near the back of the crowd it opened without resistance.

Chilean Poet Favorite Nobel Prize Candidate

STOCKHOLM--The Nobel Prize for literature will be awarded today by the 18 members of the Swedish Academy of Letters. More than a dozen names have been mentioned as potential winners but one heard often is that of Chilean poet Nefali Ricardo Reyes Basoalto, 58, also known as Pablo Neruda. Another Chilean, author Gabriela Mistral, won the top prize in 1945.

Faculty Quizzes Readers of CCC

Members of Campus Club and other organizations met the Faculty Committee on Wednesday night to explain their part in CCC's activities Thursday with off-campus speakers.

CCC was organized last week to be the Student-Faculty Committee. Members of the presidents of AUSG, Young Democrats, Young Socialists, Young Communists, Young International Club, UN, Young Union and NSA, and Fuzak, dean of students, are not a recognized organization.

CCC is merely a convenient name, he noted. "Actually, CCC is the official status at MSU," he said. The faculty committee meeting was called to CCC participants to clarify CCC's status and to explain CCC's violation of the speaker committee ruling.

The executive committee of the group voted to approve funds for the quarter-hour television program to be presented at 10:30 p.m. Nov. 5, on WJIM-TV. The Channel 6 program will present the views of both the proponents and the opponents of the charter amendment proposal.

faculty advisers," he commented. "The Forensics Union is no longer an organized group and NSA is not a chartered student organization. It is an organization of which AUSG is a member."

The speaker committee met for the second time Wednesday afternoon.

Campaign Underway to Defeat Wet Law

A television program on the eve of the Nov. 6 election, bumper stickers, and get-out-and-vote groups were the objects of a weekend meeting of the Better East Lansing Committee, as they mapped strategy to defeat the liquor proposal.

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Hannah Appointed to Advisory Board

President John A. Hannah was appointed to the advisory board of Operation Action-U.P. it was announced Wednesday.

Operation Action-U.P. is an organization of civic, business and educational leaders seeking ways to raise the economy of Michigan's upper peninsula.

The MSU extension service has sponsored formation of a similar group, known as Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems.

East Lansing Should Be Wet

East Lansing--Wet or Dry? is one of the biggest questions facing area voters at the polls this fall.

According to the referendum which will be on the ballot Nov. 6, if the wet proposal is passed, it will be legal to open taverns. If the Nov. 6 referendum is passed it will open the door to:

1. The establishment of taverns that sell beer and wine by the glass.

2. The selling of beer, wine and liquor in package liquor stores. The pros and cons of the issue are clear enough.

It is illogical to state that the city will become a den of iniquity if taverns open. Beer is sold in the Union at the University of Wisconsin and its reputation hasn't suffered measurably.

A number of the persons associated with the "Better East Lansing Committee" are active church workers, and it is understandable that they would be against selling beer in their model community.

Persons in East Lansing who wish to drink do so. They ignore the dry law.

A graphic example of this is the ring of bars and taverns that surround the city of East Lansing.

The reasoning by leaders of the "Keep East Lansing Dry" movement is like the ostrich sticking his head in the sand when he is faced with something unappealing.

Taverns will not contribute significantly to the quantity of alcohol consumed by East Lansing residents.

They will create more economic opportunity for the area and hurt fringe bars like The Gables and Dagwood's.

Prohibition died years ago in most of the United States. In practice it is dead in East Lansing.

It is time to let the lawbooks catch up with social thought of the times and scratch out prohibition rulings that don't mean anything.

We support the referendum to make East Lansing wet. It is not because we are wild and licentious, but because the dry law in East Lansing is a false and foolish rule.

Kennedy: The Right Action For The Wrong Reasons

Since it is not possible to foresee the far-reaching effects of President Kennedy's decision for direct U.S. action in Cuba, we must leave to others the unenviable task of labeling this pronouncement "good" or "bad." Yet the specific aspects of the President's statement are proper subjects for debate and should be carefully examined.

When the Cuban situation is viewed from the standpoint of the real military threat to our country, the actualities of the cold war, and the principles and beliefs upon which our society rests, the President's action is not justifiable or defensible. However a basis and a necessity for such a decision can be found in the context of our total foreign policy and our world posture vis-a-vis the Soviet Union. In other words, it was necessary for the U.S. to take such a strong stand on some issue to explicitly demonstrate to Premier Khrushchev our unyielding determination to meet our commitments. But the reasons given by the President in his speech are not sufficient to justify the prescribed course of action. Although the U.S. needed to bolster its world image by such a firm declaration, the Cuban "crisis" does not make such drastic steps mandatory.

Various views contained in the President's address to the nation are untenable in the light of our democratic ideology and the realities of the cold war.

First, he said that such bases are a clear and present danger and constitute a specific threat to the security of the hemisphere. This is neither profound

nor ample reason for direct action. There are many clear and present dangers to our peace. For example, the breaking of the nuclear test moratorium posed a clear threat to our security. Why didn't we take steps to remove this danger?

The U.S. did not respond with an offensive policy because we would not have been able to implement our goals. The President obviously feels that we can achieve our desires in Cuba. Do we have no better principles to show the world than those of expediency? Can not the Russians likewise eliminate the U.S. offensive bases ringing the Soviet Union?

The President went on to imply directly and indirectly that the missile bases are a direct threat to the other countries of South America and that the U.S. must also protect them from the deadly shower of nuclear weapons. This attitude is very similar to the U.S. philosophy during the darkest period of U.S. - Latin American relations of 1900-1930 when U.S. Marines supervised the governments of several of the Caribbean countries, including Cuba.

The President added that we can not permit any change in the balance of power between the two blocs. Does this mean that we would prevent the ascendancy of a democratic government in China? Or that we would share a revolutionary discovery in the field of weapons technology? I doubt this very seriously.

Finally, the President said that this is "not to be a victory of might but the vindication of right."

Unfortunately, if the two super powers are to coexist in a bi-

polarized world, each must possess the same rights.

Obviously, there were other considerations in the world situation which influenced the final decision. As mentioned previously, the need to strengthen our bargaining position in relations with Russia had been prevalent for some time. Such a display of force at this moment could help to avert an impending Berlin show-down.

There has been a feeling of dissatisfaction in the U.S. because the Kennedy Administration has not taken some positive step in regard to Cuba. This new position will clearly unite the country more behind its Democratic leaders in this election year and help to erase the Cuban problem from the liability side of the political ledger.

Since the Russians are confronted with the dilemma of how to react to the Chinese-Indian conflict, now is a favorable time to issue such a manifestation. It would be speculation to decide which of the above considerations, if any, played the most important role. At least they have a more tenable basis than our "victory of right" in Cuba.

We are all familiar with the statement that war is hell. I suppose that this can apply to a cold war also. I am sure that the President felt this way as the right of self rule and the principle of not attacking before the U.S. is attacked first. His rationalizing was similar to and as pathetic as a man upholding the virtue of a well-loved mistress. War is hell when you are forced to take the right actions for the wrong reasons.



Letters: On Bryan Hall, Speakers, Arms Race

To the Editor:

The Men of Bryan Hall feel, from what was said in the article in the State News of Oct. 22, that we are considered more immature than the rest of the men of this University. I want to ask the people concerned with this situation one question: Why are the Men of Bryan Hall of a sudden more immature than other men on this campus? As I remember, Case Hall was faced at one time with the same situation.

One point brought up by many of the men was that if everyone kept their shades closed, there would be no problem. This is true. The men as well as the women in question have been negligent on this point. I'm not inferring that all Bryan Hall men are mature by any means--there are always a few sour apples in every bushel. I also say that the women are not mature in the same respect.

Bryan has made a positive contribution to the spirit of the University so far this year. Although everyone's wounds will heal in time, our spirit here has been hurt. A few little incidents have created the impression that we are no longer human beings but animals. Seemingly, our spirit has turned to girl-watching and not to what it should be.

Maturity is a hard thing for a person to attain. It comes easy to some people and hard for others. This problem of immaturity exists everywhere in the University and Bryan Hall should not be classed by themselves as immature.

Bryan President
Bill Volmar

Brody Incident

To the Editor:

Your recent article on the nefarious activities of the gentlemen of Bryan Hall reminds me of an incident that occurred here earlier this term.

A mixed group was eating in the Bryan-Rather dining room. Talk centered on the likes and dislikes of the new integrated Brody system. One cooped up, "I don't understand the fellows here. Last night as I was preparing to retire, I looked out the window to see three sets of eyes from outside peeping in at me. It certainly is a shame to have to close the blinds 24 hours a day."

My roommate's answer was short and to the point. "If you feed the animals, they get hungrier and hungrier."

Chip Bryant
A-202 Bryan

Poor Taste

To the Editor:

Since the State News has been prominent in commemorating freedom of the press you might have read a little farther in your third grade history and discovered that the freedoms of the press do not include libel.

We wish to point out that your article of Oct. 22 was in poor taste. Unfortunately this is a valid criticism of many of your articles.

Small minorities in any group sometimes present the whole group in bad light. It is the re-

sponsibility of the State News to get the facts and report the truth.

In a college community such as Brody Group, there are bound to be both men and women whose immaturity has not changed by receiving a green and white card. It is too bad that the majority of Bryan and Rather residents were considered by your sensationalistic reporter to be involved.

Your reporter might have written about the many programs between our two dorms. He might have talked to more people and discovered that our students of both sexes can be friends instead of yowlers. If he had maybe we could have become his friends and he would have learned why Bryan works not only for itself, but for the whole university. He would have found why Bryan Hall tops 'em all.

House Presidents of Bryan Hall
Doug Parker
Robert Lillenthal
Stan Bergsma
Roger Merz

Resemblance?
To the Editor:

Concerning the speaker screening committee:
It is to me quite narrow that our mentors should assert their power.

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Friend K in the USSR. Somehow it almost seems as though

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And find out that their ideas are
Not necessarily right.

J. Bloor
316 East Shaw

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Gentlemen

To the Editor:

In view of the recent cartoon concerning the "eyes" in the Brody Group and the article about "girl watching" which appeared in the State News, we feel that it is time for someone to come to the defense of Brody living for Coeds.

We find our rooms larger and brighter and the food better than that at our old residence hall. We very much appreciate the Brody Grill, dances, Brody movies, and other activities which were not available to us before.

About the behavior of the men residents; we have been impressed that, as a whole, it has been excellent. Of course, there have been a few individuals who have acted in rather poor taste. This, however, is to be expected in any large group, and we do not feel it is enough to warrant condemning the actions of all of the male residents of Brody.

The men of Brody could have reacted differently to women moving in and could have caused much trouble. We are proud that they did not. As we said, their behavior has been excellent, and we are pleased to say that we consider the attitudes and actions of the men here as those of gentlemen.

Madeline Miller
Rosemary Paris
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SANE Policy

To the Editor:

"Between risk and certainty a sane man does not hesitate."

C. P. Snow

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On Campus

At Last--A Cause!

Sally Derrickson

So the average apathetic youth isn't really interested in what goes on in the world? Tell me more!

When President Kennedy talked turkey about the Cuban Crisis Monday night, nearly every student on campus was glued to the nearest communication center.

They deserted their desserts in droves at dorms and Greek houses in the dash for the seat closest to the TV set.

Those who were far from home base raced into restaurants and drugstores--any place they could catch a radio or TV broadcast.

One gal set a new speed record--from Nat Sci to Wilson Hall in 10 minutes flat. She came panting into the dorm just as the speech began.

When word spread early Monday that something big was brewing, students carted their portable radios to tune in on news broadcasts between classes. At the State News, people were piled six deep around the AP and UPI teletypes, hanging on every word that clicked out.

This kind of thing hits hard. It's "our gang" who'll be in the battle if it breaks. Even the gals who don't know anything about international affairs and care less--some of them have boyfriends or brothers in the active reserves. It wasn't long after the speech that they were tossing around terms like "quarantine" and "blockade" with the best of the intellectuals.

And the fellows--well, reactions at several dorms I called were mixed. At Wilson Hall--and at Brody--most of them applauded during Kennedy's speech. There were even a few war-mongers--none in the active reserves, take note--who jokingly said they planned to bring up on their Spanish.

Most of them seemed to regard Kennedy's stand as "unfortunate but necessary." A few called the move "politically well-timed" but agreed that "it was inevitable--what else could he do?"

The threat of war has hung over the heads of this generation since the end of World War II. But the fire and smoke of the drags hasn't singed us quite as closely as this in recent years. The effect is amazing.

This so-called apathetic generation of "security seekers"--we got a "cause", all of a sudden. It's great. Everybody's enthused and excited and all set to rally 'round the flag.

Wish we could channel some of that same patriotic fervor together into peacetime "causes."

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apples. Diann Baldwin, Grosse Pointe senior, and...
Henry, Cleveland, sophomore, plan on no health problems.

Homemakers Urge Food Stockpiling

MSU Homemakers Information Service said the public have a food stockpile as preparation in the event of a disaster. Every family should either stock up and keep a two-week supply of regular food in the home at all times or assemble and store a special two-week supply of survival foods in the shelter or home.

Frosh-Soph Seats 84

Frosh - Soph Council, the governing body of the freshman and sophomore classes, recently filled its quota of 84 members, 27 of which were chosen last spring term.

Highway Lab Changes Home

The University highway research lab moved to the Michigan State Highway Building in Lansing this fall after 25 years on campus.

Advertising Prof Elected to Council

John Crawford, professor of advertising has recently been elected to serve a two year term of the Council of Advertising.

50 Delegates Attend Publicity Clinic

The publicity clinic sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism organization, was attended by 50 delegates representing thirty clubs Thursday night.

Chance Lecture

Reference (Biggie) Munn, director of athletics, will give a Chance Lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

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The last Chance series asks students to address a group with assumption that the talk will be their last chance to speak to any audience.

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LANSING -- Saturday and Sunday have been proclaimed special days of prayer in Michigan by Gov. John B. Swainson.

Swainson said the people should keep in mind the words of President Kennedy's announcement regarding the Cuban crisis and "seek spiritual guidance for our national and state leaders in this time of trial."

DETROIT (UPI)--The Detroit News poll Wednesday showed that Supreme Court Justices Paul L. Adams and Otis M. Smith are leading their rivals in their bids for re-election.

Adams, Sault Ste. Marie, and Smith, Flint, were nominated at the Democratic Convention. Their opponents, nominated at the Republican state convention, are Michael D. O'Hara of Menominee and Louis D. McGregor of Flint.

Detroit was ready to launch its first bid for government aid in its proposed \$69 million public works program Wednesday.

Formal application was approved Tuesday by the common council. The application is a request for projects totaling an estimated \$10 million--about half of which will be paid locally.

ANN ARBOR, (UPI)--In a mock election held Wednesday by University of Michigan student political groups, Republican George Romney led Democrat John B. Swainson 1,353 votes to 666.

The ballot boxes were set up at three campus locations and any student could vote whether or not he resided in Michigan.

TRAVERSE CITY, -- Willie Ley, German-born scientist and a pioneer in rocket and space research, said Tuesday night he gave "a 50-50 chance" of beating the Russians to the moon.

Ley told a seminar at Northwestern Michigan College, "It makes little difference" who lands on the moon first whether it's Russia or the U.S., because the other nations won't be far behind.

Highway Lab Changes Home

The University highway research lab moved to the Michigan State Highway Building in Lansing this fall after 25 years on campus.

Edwin A. Finney, director of the research lab, said the lab moved to 735 E. Saginaw St. in Lansing which was the old Motor Wheel Building.

The research lab deals with many facets of highway planning. Materials, performance and design of a highway are a few of the topics that the lab takes on.

"The highway research lab offers an excellent opportunity for juniors and seniors that are majoring in math or science and who would like part-time work and experience," Finney stated.

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Bell Telephone Laboratories interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers; applied mechanics, statistics, physics, chemistry and metallurgy majors.

Linde Co. - Division of Union Carbide Corporation - interviewing chemical, mechanical, civil, metallurgical and electrical engineers.

Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory interviewing mechanical, chemical, electrical and metallurgical engineers; chemistry (physical and inorganic), biochemistry, physics, math majors.

Graduate students and seniors who plan to do graduate work in the fields indicated, will be interviewed for the graduate student summer employment program.

Sinclair Research, Inc. interviewing chemistry (organic, inorganic and physical) and chemical engineer majors.

American Hospital Supply Corp. interviewing business and liberal arts majors - December and March grads only.

Burroughs Corporation interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers; business and liberal arts, physics, math, accounting and financial administration majors.

Chrysler Corporation - Engineering Division - interviewing mechanical, electrical, metallurgical, chemical and civil engineers and physics majors.

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nomics, statistics and business administration majors.

Ford Motor Co. interviewing mechanical and metallurgical engineers; all majors from the College of business, purchasing, transportation, production administration, and personnel majors.

General Precision Aerospace interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers, physics, math, chemistry and metallurgy majors.

Haskins & Sells interviewing accounting majors.

U.S. Army Material Command interviewing electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineers, physics and math majors.

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Indiana Looking for First Big Ten Win

The Spartan football team will travel to Indiana University on Saturday to help the Hoosiers celebrate "Dad's Day" at Bloomington.

This will mark the 17th meeting between the two teams, with State holding the all-time series edge, 11 wins, four losses and one tie. The Spartans are expected to be two touchdown favorites.

In last year's homecoming game here, State pulled itself together after a ragged first half to win 35-0. Three of the players who scored in that contest, fullbacks George Saines and Roger Lopes and wingback Lonnie Sanders, are back in the 1962 lineup.

Also at stake in the game is the "Old Brass Spittoon," a trophy which goes to the winner of the annual clash. The "Spittoon" has resided in East Lansing all but one year since its inception in 1950.

Coach Phil Dickens' Hoosiers started the season brightly with two non-conference wins over Kansas State, 21-0, and Cincinnati, 26-6, and then dropped two league games to Wisconsin, 30-6, and Iowa, 14-10.

The Hoosiers then dropped a close game to the Washington State Cougars, 21-15, as they became the fifth Big Ten team to lose to an Athletic Association of Western University team this season. The only Big Ten team to have faced on the coast was Purdue who salvaged a 7-7 tie with the University of Washington.

Indiana played a tight defensive game and led 7-0 at the end of the third period. Then the Cougars came to life and scored 21 points. The Hoosiers scored again in the fourth quarter, but it wasn't enough to contain Wash-

ington. The decisive blow came with 1:18 left to play and Indiana leading by one point 15-14. A 50-yard touchdown pass to All-American candidate Hugh Campbell from Dave Mathison kept the Cougars undefeated.

Coach Dickens praised his team in their last two efforts.



INDIANA CAPTAIN—Two-way player Nate Ramsey is workhorse of Hoosier backfield and team captain.

especially their Iowa game which he termed, "the finest performance since 1961's 16-7 defeat by Ohio State."

The Hoosiers were plagued again by penalties against Washington State, which have hurt them all this season. They were penalized 107-yards against the Cougars, and have been penalized a total of 511 yards in five games.

The biggest problem the Hoosiers have is inexperience, they are loaded with sophomores. In fall practice 41 of 70 men out for practice were sophomores.

Top all around player for the Hoosiers is Mary Woodson, 6-0 190 pound junior. Last year he gained 425 yards and led the team. He also scored 36 points, including a field goal, a conversion kick and a conversion run. He also returned kickoffs for 260 yards.

Woodson is not lightning fast, but is deceptive. He also has good power through the line. He is a good punter and caught six passes in his first season. He made second team All-Big Ten as a sophomore.

This year Woodson is taking up where he left off, leading the Hoosiers in rushing, scoring, kickoff returns and is second in pass receiving. He has intercepted one pass this year.

Another standout on the Indiana squad is quarterback Woody Moore, 6-0, 200 pound senior, from Duquesne, Pa., who has completed 28 of 47 passes for 423-yards in five games. Last year he was used almost exclusively on defense and intercepted four passes.

Captain of the Hoosiers is Nate Ramsey, 6-0, 190 pound senior, from Neptune, N.J. Coach Dickens calls him one of the conference's most underrated players. As a sophomore he had an average of 4.4 yards per carry, as a junior he averaged 4.2 yards and was one of the mainstays on defense. He was moved to wingback from halfback in 1961 to make room for the talented Woodson.

Other players cited by Dickens for their work this year are Jeff Slabaugh, tackle; guards Larry

Coleman and Don Croftneck, and ends Dick Wervy and Bob DeStefano.

Dickens has gone to two interchangeable teams so Indiana can cope with the depth of personnel that conference teams will throw at them.

"We just have to keep fresher players on the field to meet the superior depth we will face,"

he said.

He said it will not be a platoon system because each unit will play offense and defense.

The Hoosiers 1962 squad is attired in trim new uniforms. Pants are glossy light tan and home jerseys are red, topped by all red helmets. White, short sleeved jerseys, trimmed in red will be used on the road.

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Ohio, Wisconsin in Conference Clash

By UPI

Coach Woody Hayes says he expects to have his twice-beaten Ohio State Buckeyes at full strength in Saturday's game with Wisconsin for the first time since the Buckeyes' opener.

But the Badgers' Milt Bruhn, and coaches Art Passepian and Joe Kuharich of the two teams involved in the Big Ten's other top contest—Northwestern and Notre Dame—had men on the injured list.

Hayes said his Buckeyes looked sharp as freshmen impersonated Wisconsin quarterback Ron VanHaven and end Pat Richter, he said the Badgers can score and "we'll need a lot of points to win."

Bruhn drilled the Badgers equally on defense and offense for the game with the once peerless Buckeyes at Columbus. Injured halfbacks Louis Holland and Jim Neffles took part, but Bruhn indicated Gary Knepper probably will see action only for field goal and extra point kicking.

Northwestern lost No. 2 halfback Tom O'Grady, who suffered a sprained knee against Ohio State, for the Wildcats' game with Notre Dame, but second string tackle Kent Pike returned to practice for the first time since suffering an ankle injury against Minnesota Oct. 6.

Kuharich said it was doubtful whether Irish sophomore Tom Carroll, who has started every game at guard, would be able to play at Evanston Saturday because of a shoulder injury.

The Irish used Don Hogan, Bill Wren, Ron Riley and Darryle Lamontia and Denis Szol in the backfield.

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The fourth-ranked Big Ten rusher—Willie Ray Smith of Iowa—was injured a knee in the Wisconsin game last week, and Hawk-eye Coach Jerry Burns said Tuesday it was doubtful he will be ready for the Purdue game.

At Lafayette, Purdue Coach Jack Mollenkopf said veteran right halfback Dave Miller, who suffered a shoulder injury last week, should be ready for the game at Iowa City Saturday.

Michigan, where Coach Bump Elliott was hanged in effigy Tuesday, worked in secret and coaches said they practiced on detesting Minnesota plays. End Coach Jack Nelson said if Michigan quarterback Bob Timberlake is going to get a chance to pass, the Wolverines will have to keep Gopher Linemen standouts, Bobby Bell and Carl Eller, from crashing through the line.

Minnesota worked on pass defense and blocking on the line during its chilly practice.

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DETROIT (AP) - Detroit Lions coach George Wilson is returning to the fundamentals to get his team ready for Sunday's clash with the Chicago Bears.

Wilson scheduled heavy drills for the contest and added a rare afternoon session to the regular practice.

Concentrated on blocking, passing, and punting, and some words about one-on-one fundamentals, team captain Wilson lectured the squad at the practice.

Earlier he said some players "just haven't been doing their part. I don't think they've been showing enough pride in their work, actually."

Three of Michigan State's 11 scholastic All-American footballers have also won All-American honors on the field and four have either captained or co-captained the Spartans in their senior year.

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Intramural News

Rosters are due by noon Friday in the IM office for all leagues in the badminton tournament. Competition will be held next week.

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IM field 2:
6:00 Farm House-T. Chi.
6:45 P.K. Tau-S.P. Epsilon.
7:30 A.T.O.-P.S. Kappa.
8:15 Psi U.-S. Chi.
9:00 P.K. Psi-S.A.E.

IM field 3:
6:00 K. Sigma-T. Chi.
6:45 A.G.R.-A.E. Pi.
7:30 P.D. Theta-Triangle.
8:15 Z.B.T.-D.S. Phi.
9:00 Upsilon Majors-Vets.

69er's Tromp Rangers

Fred Challa passed to Mike Murry for three TD's as the 69ers walloped the Rangers, 20-6, in IM football action Tuesday.

Ralph Nolan, Pete Secchia and Bill Grant led Uncle Tom's to victory over the Sportmeisters, 34-21.

Bud Schwartz recovered a fumble in the end zone for his first touchdown and then threw to Russ Clark for another as B.T.S. blanked Bethel Manor, 14-0.

Steve Young led the attack on SOC 2 with four touchdown passes. Young passed to Joe Bergalia, Phil Desper, Al Hassen and Hersch Blanks for BMF's scores and the win, 32-7.

Touchdowns from Don Kraft.

Len Watters, Williams College football coach, is rounding out 40 years of high school and college coaching.

Ball State Soccer Team Here Today

The Spartan booters square off with the Cardinals of Ball State Thursday as the Green and White try to add to their unbeaten skid. The tilt is expected to put the Spartan's strong offense against Ball State's stubborn defense.

The game will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the soccer field, located just south of the football stadium.

No Surprises In Spartans' Weekend Plan

Coach Duffy Daugherty has no surprises planned in his attack for the coming conference campaign. "We're just working on bread and butter football," said the Spartan coach.

With some tough conference play ahead, Daugherty is seeking improved timing of the team's present offense. Many Big Ten games are decided by a few mistakes and Daugherty is working on fundamentals to help prevent these costly errors.

The only changes in the starting lineup will be the guards. George Azar and Charlie Brown to replace injured Herb Paterra and Steve Mellinger.

End Ed Lothamer, suffering from a thumb injury, has been reported improving fast and keeping in shape but will be doubtful for the Indiana tilt.

The recent cold spell has forced Daugherty to put his Spartans through heavier warmups before holding any scrimmages. This action is taken to lessen the chance of adding to the injury list now numbering 14 Spartans.

Coach Gene Kenney has altered his starting line-up slightly in preparing for the Cardinal invasion.

Mabrie Ventura, who supplied the impetus in last week's overtime triumph with two key goals, is expected to get the starting nod at the center-forward post. Karl Thiele is also expected to see action at the same spot.

Jean Lohri, State's leading goal getter, and Rubens Filozola will flank Ventura at the inside spots. On the wings will be Jerry Heron and Cesar Dominguez.

"Dutch" Kemeling, Sam Donnelly and Dennis Checkett will fill the halfback posts. Checkett has replaced Louie Eckhardt, who is nursing an ankle ailment.

Ted Stachow and Stan Stelmashenko will be the fullbacks. The nets will once again be minded by Bill Onopa.

SETS EARLY CAMP

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Kansas City Athletics will have an instructional school at Bradenton, Fla., next February before the regulars arrive.

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The Alpha Chi's. 21

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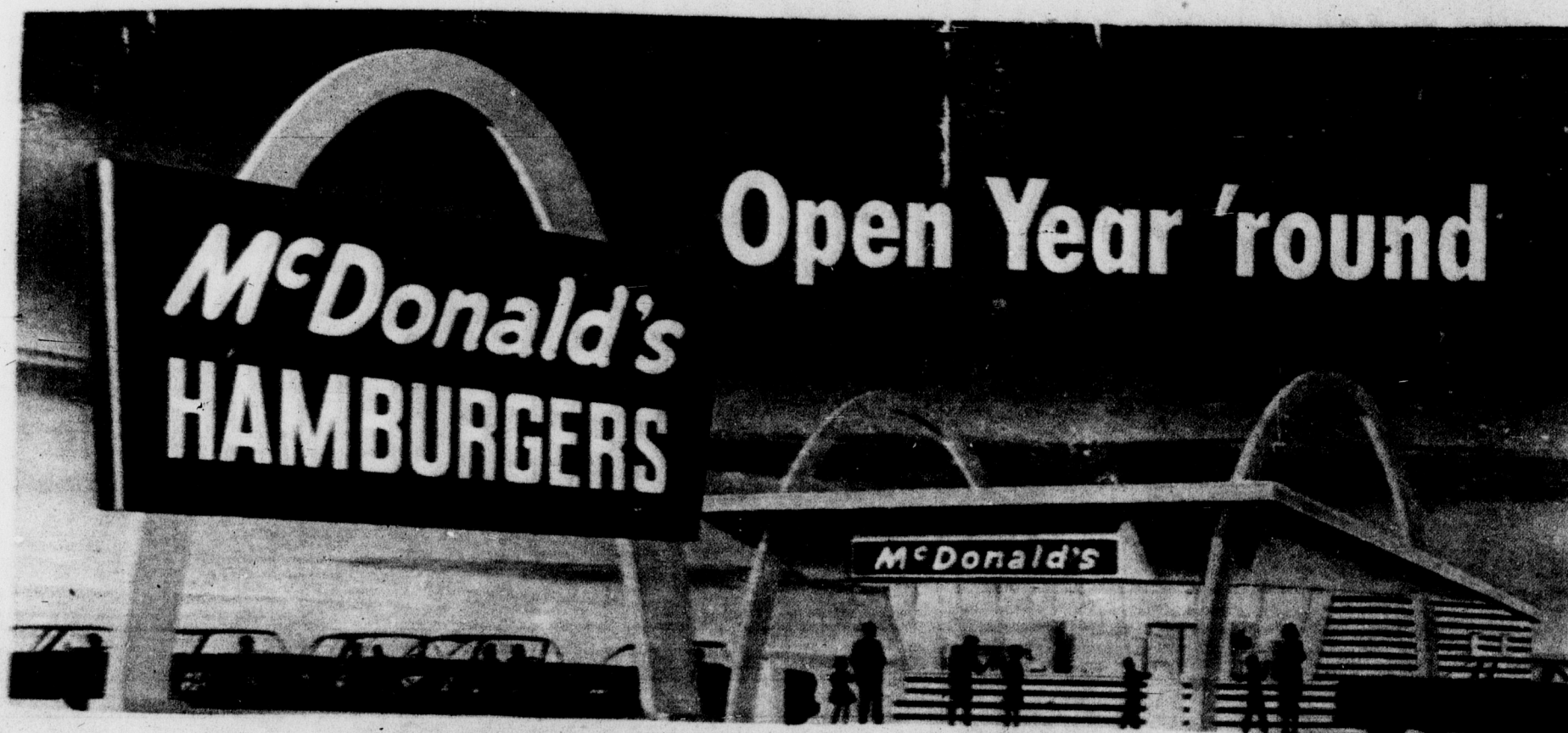
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