

Editorial Opinion

International Romance Hides U.S. Ace

The policy that could be the United State's ace card in the United Nations General Assembly meetings, which started this week, was buried yesterday under the glaring headlines of the Khrushchev-Castro romance.

The world's most dashing gigolo, set on capturing the hearts of the romantic Latins, waltzed down the aisle of the General Assembly with his latest flame, a tall dark and bushy brunette, to the strains of "God Rest America" (in peace). Though sometimes questioned, it was reported the short fat one was leading.

But backstage from the festal dance, President Eisenhower and his aides were drawing up a gigantic new plan for economic aid to Africa.

The plan, which will be announced by Eisenhower in his speech to the General Assembly Thursday, reportedly calls for a sum as large as the \$500,000,000 aid program recently set up for Latin America.

And it could not come at a more advantageous time. The Soviets, whose biggest song and dance has recently been directed to the newly emerging nations of Africa and Asia, were rebuffed by these very nations this week when the Soviets made their bid for unilateral military intervention in the Congo.

Not one of the Afro-Asian nations which Moscow has been courting so seriously backed the USSR in its big play; but a vote of 70-0 thwarted the Soviets' plans to turn the Congo into another Korea.

Aid in establishing their own solid economic system is one of the most pressing needs of these new African nations. They cannot be expected to use much discretion in their selection of political partners when their bellies are empty and their cupboards bare.

It's too bad this U.S. aid hasn't come before. Just as was the case with Latin America, it was not till after the Soviets scored major footholds that the U.S. woke up to the fact that its best foreign policy move would be significant aid to these underdeveloped nations.

But the time is again ripe for the move in Africa. These countries have seen through the Soviet ruse and the U.S. aid plan should boost their faith in the West.

Another important factor is that the proposed aid would be administered through the UN for use by the African states in maintaining their independence—from either East or West.

This, in addition to illustrating the U.S. confidence in the UN, erases the primary charge hurled at the U.S. in its economic aid programs—expected reciprocity.

The timing is right for such a plan of real aid to the nations of this strife-torn continent.



"Hasn't Scratched Yet"

Letters

WDFM Announces Policies; Doesn't Compete with WMAJ

TO THE EDITOR: In answer to a letter in yesterday's Collegian, from David Toor, we would like to state publicly the programming policy of Radio Station WDFM.

We at WDFM make no effort to duplicate the programming of, or compete with, WMAJ; to the contrary, we cooperate quite closely with our neighbor station which serves as an AM outlet to approximately 20 per cent of our weekly programming.

The activities of WDFM more closely complement rather than compete with the programming of WMAJ.

The University radio station, WDFM, was established to fulfill several purposes: to serve as an outlet to educational broadcasting and to serve as a laboratory for broadcasting experimentation and experience.

We make no attempt to satisfy everyone with every program, but rather to offer a variety of programming, some of which has an appeal to every group of listeners — a practice which would be impossible on most commercial stations.

Many of the programs produced by WDFM are broadcast with the cooperation of the Departments of Music, Speech, Journalism, and Romance Languages, The Artist Series Committee, and the Chaplain's office.

The station cooperates with

all University groups and organizations in allocating time in which announcements of their activities may be broadcast. We also tape outstanding guest lecturers for broadcast and for the University archives.

Our proposed program schedule, which shall become effective next week, and shall be completed with the initiation of the Educational Radio Network in October, extends over broadcast originations rather than taped or transcriptions produced off campus. The following types of programming are represented on this student-operated station:

- Musical Programs
• Classical . . . . . 28%
• Mood, Variety, Show, and Folk Music . . . 12%
• Pop Music . . . . . 12%
• Jazz . . . . . 4%
Non-Musical Programs
• Lecture, Discussion, Information . . . . . 5%
• News, Sports, Weather . . . . . 5%
• Drama . . . . . 1%
• Religious Programs . . . 4%
• Experimental Programs . . . . . 8%
• Educational Radio Network (from New York) . . . . . 21%

We invite your further comment and inquiry.

—Roland King, Station Manager; Michael Ziegler, Program Director

Gazette

- Today
Air Force Glee Club, 3 p.m., HUB assembly room
Air Force ROTC Drill Team Meeting, 7 p.m., 227 E. Nittany Ave.
Alpha Lambda Delta, 6 p.m., 214 HUB
Christian Association, 8 p.m., 213 HUB
Christian Fellowship, 12:15 p.m., 218 HUB
Collegian Promotion Staff, 7 p.m., 9 Carnegie
Debate Club, 7 p.m., 212 HUB
Freshman Customs, 6:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Gamma Sigma Sigma, 8 p.m., 213 HUB
Graduate Reception, 8 p.m., HUB main lounge
Greek Sunday Committee, 9:10 p.m., 218 HUB
Mattins and Breakfast, 7 a.m., Wesley Foundation, 256 E. College Ave.
Newman Club, 7 p.m., 213 HUB
News and Views meeting, African Talk, 7 p.m., 209 Home Ec. South
SCCA, 6 p.m., HUB

Job Interviews

- OCT. 5
SKP Industries, Inc. for Jan BS grads in ME, IE for training program; 1961 MS, PHD grads in ME, METAL, EE, (electronics option) CHEM, MA in MATH for research positions.
OCT. 7
Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart for Jan BS & MS grads in ACCTG; 6 & 7 sem ACCTG students interested in ACCTG internship.
OCT. 10
W. R. Garce & Co. Research Division for PHD 1961 grads in CHEM.
OCT. 11
Aetna Life Insurance Co. Group & Pension Div. for Jan BS grads in BUS AD & LA.
Jeffrey Manufacturing Co. for Jan BS grads in ME (sales), ME (design), MNG E (sales), EE (design).
Sun Oil Co. & Avi Sun Co. for Jan MS & PHD grads in ORG CHEM, ANALYT, CHEM, PHYS, CHEM, CH E.
OCT. 12
Raytheon Co. for Jan BS grads & 1961 MS & PHD grads in EE, ENG SCI & PHYS.
Burroughs Corp. Research Ctr. for Jan BS & 1961 MS grads in ME, ACCTG, EE, MATH, PHYS. Also 1961 PHD grads in EE, MATH, PHYS.
New York State Electric & Gas Corp. for Jan BS grads in EE & ME. Information and scheduling in 112 Old Main.

Minnesotan to Serve As Visiting Soc Prof

Dr. George H. Vold, who has been serving for the past 33 years on the faculty of the University of Minnesota, has been named distinguished visiting professor of sociology and anthropology. Vold is a graduate of South Dakota State College and completed work for his advanced degrees at the University of Chicago and the University of Minnesota.

WDFM Schedule

- 5:00 p.m. Three at Five
6:00 p.m. Studio X
6:55 p.m. Weatherscope
7:00 p.m. Obelisk
7:30 p.m. Music Interlude
7:55 p.m. News Roundup
8:00 p.m. This is the Subject
9:00 p.m. Jazz Sound
9:30 p.m. Just New
9:45 p.m. News, Sports and Weather
10:00 p.m. Chamber Concert
12:00 p.m. Big Oll

Letters

SGA Power Should Include Rule Rejection—Brandt

TO THE EDITOR: Your editorial of Tuesday, Sept. 20, stated that Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter has pointed out that "The administration would not respect SGA until they regulated student conduct and took more responsibility in student affairs."

It also stated that the administration has not outlined any particular areas in which the students could assume this responsibility.

From these remarks, I can only conclude that the administration has, in fact, not taken student government seriously in the past whatever form it has taken.

This should prove to be a deep disappointment to all those people who have given their time to pursuit of what they have felt to be constructive programs sponsored by student government.

If the administration is serious in proposing that the student government be given more power to examine these rules which govern their activities,

then it would seem that an immediate program for increased student participation be instituted.

For instance, in such an area as traffic regulations, would these powers include the possible proposal that the present fee and fine system imposed on students is too high and should be lowered or would the government only be allowed to increase these fees and thus impose further restrictions on the student body?

Numerous other examples could be pointed out in which the administration would only be more than happy to have the student government itself endorse further restrictions.

Any sincere feeling that the students should have a stronger voice in the regulation of their affairs should not only be accompanied by the power to restrict but also the power to reject in principal those regulations which only increase the burden on the student body as a whole.

—John Brandt, '61

Not Exactly Welcome

TO THE EDITOR: An old acquaintance of mine arrived in New York. He is a bald, husky fellow with a fanatic mind and twisted principles. He is the direct successor of such characters (the added inhabitants of Dante's "Inferno") as Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin.

He possesses surprising energy, courage and is more flexible than a rubber ball in violent action. He is the maniac believer of the "world salvation through the proletariat." He still lives in the 19th century.

He doesn't know me; though my fate was determined by him. I had to flee my beloved fatherland, Hungary, and had to leave my mother whose only child I am. He has many pseudonyms

(one for each occasion): "the blood-stained butcher of the Ukraine," "bestial executioner of Budapest," "dirty Red aggressor of the Kremlin."

But I don't call him anything. I'm over the stage of calling him by names. It won't help anyway.

However, if I could use my hands, my sharp fingers for action instead of the letters of the printing shop, I would tie him to a wheel, using his methods on him, the inventor.

And I wouldn't forgive him, and I wouldn't tie him loosely because he wouldn't tie me loosely.

Unfortunately, I can't be his hangman. I only can help to bury him as I did help to bury Hitler and Stalin.

—Nick Kolumban, '61

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