



## U.S. Plants Mines Around Guantanamo As Cuba Threatens

HAVANA (AP)—The U.S. Navy's chief in the Caribbean disclosed yesterday that American mine fields were planted a few weeks ago along the fence enclosing the 45-square-mile Guantanamo Naval Base—just in case.

"The mine fields are labeled plainly," Rear Adm. Allen

Smith, commander of the 10th Naval District, told reporters at that base.

"Dr. Castro has stepped up his tempo and we have taken steps accordingly. We have made our defense a little bit tighter."

He said his forces at the base are strong enough to repel any attack until reinforcements can be sent—perhaps for 72 hours.

The defenders are a few hundred U.S. Marines, squadrons of Marine and Navy aircraft that come for training, destroyers usually anchored in the bay or close by, and almost every one of the few thousand military men staffing the base.

"We are hoping they will not bother us," said Smith. "But we are ready if they do."

The Guantanamo base, rather than Central America and Florida, now commands the attention of Cuban leaders in what seems to be a desperate search for an invasion that doesn't come.

President Osvaldo Dorticos spelled this out here Tuesday night before a gathering of presidential palace employees. He said President Eisenhower's announced firm stand on Guantanamo was intended only to justify "an armed aggression against our country."

Dorticos implied that the United States' lease on the big naval base can be abrogated without any need for U.S. consent, which is counter to the American stand. "Have these gentlemen in Washington forgotten that all that is needed is the agreement of the Cuban people?" he asked.

### Showers, Cool Weather Expected Here Today

Somewhat cooler air, which invaded this area from the west late yesterday, will be the dominant weather feature for the next two or three days.

A few sprinkles of rain may occur today, but no appreciable precipitation is likely before Sunday night or Monday.

Today will be mostly cloudy, breezy and cooler with a slight chance of a few very light showers. A high temperature of 50 degrees is expected.

Partly cloudy and cold weather is predicted for tonight and a minimum of 33 degrees is likely. Tomorrow should be partly cloudy and continued cool. A high of 49 is forecast.

## AIM OK's Reorganization; TIM Allots Cash to ISA

By KAY MILLS

The Town Independent Men's Council voted last night to allot \$200 to the proposed Independent Students Association and to select 10 men to serve on ISA.

The move, passed providing TIM's

autonomy is approved by a Senate subcommittee, is the first step in definitely establishing ISA, Philip Haines, TIM president, said following the council meeting.

ISA is being created to provide coordination between the men and women's independent student groups. Haines said one of its functions would be to organize campus indie social affairs.

A revised TIM constitution is now before the Senate Subcommittee on Organization Control. TIM hopes for autonomy from the Association of Independent Men.

The council also voted to ask for a seat on SGA cabinet, again providing that its autonomy is approved.

In other business, council member Robert E. Fry reported that Albert E. Diem, vice president for business administration, had indicated in a discussion with him that commuting students might soon be able to park in a lot closer to their class buildings than at present.

Fry said that Diem indicated that lot 50—near the intersection of Pollock and Shortlidge Rds—might soon be closed to parking in early morning hours. Such a move, Fry said, would block dormitory students from leaving their cars in the lots from Sunday straight through Friday evening.

Closing the lot between 2 to 6 a.m. would open more spaces during the day for commuter parking, he said, because cars would not be left in the lot for days at a time.

The council decided to work with the SGA Traffic Code Investigation Committee to eliminate duplication of effort on the parking and traffic problems. The SGA committee held its first meeting Tuesday night.

Discussing better community relations, the council appointed Kenneth Pacofsky, senior in pre-med from Smithfield, to serve on a borough committee studying inter-racial problems in the area.

Haines told council members that the Las Vegas Nite held last month yielded a "sizeable profit." He added that it was "the most successful Las Vegas Nite we have ever had."

He commended Fred Shaw, senior in agricultural economics and rural sociology from West Chester, and other council members for their work on the TIM-Leonides project.

By JERRIE MARKOS

A motion for the reorganization of the Association of Independent Men was passed unanimously last night by the AIM Board of Governors.

The motion proposed by Barry Rein,

vice president of AIM, stated that an organization be formed which will legislate for all male students living in the residence halls in matters pertaining to two or more areas or upon request of one area.

Representation of this organization will consist of the officers of each council, the representatives each area council, the representatives at large and the judicial chairmen of each council.

Under Rein's proposal, this group will entertain motions made by a Rules Committee consisting of the judicial board chairmen of each area and the representatives at large of each area.

The organization will be called the Association of Men in Residence. It will have no financial responsibility and will elect a president, vice president and secretary-treasurer once a year. Under the same motion, another organization to represent the independent men on campus in an independent student association was also formed.

This body, to be called the Association of Independent Men, will be formed by six men elected from each area on campus.

The method of selecting this body will in future years be determined by its constitution. This year members will be selected by screening to be carried out by the executive committee.

Rein's motion was brought on the floor as a substitute for a reorganization plan submitted by George Henning, president of West Halls Council.

In other business, AIM voted to give 10 men and \$200 to the proposed ISA. The present constitution requires that the allocation of money be approved by two consecutive meetings. The BOG adjourned and met again to pass the motion.

The AIM executive committee, the four area presidents and the social chairmen from North, Nittany, Pollock and West Halls were appointed to ISA to handle the "normal commitments for this weekend."

## Panhel OK's Increase In Rush Dates

Changes in the number of invitations a rushee may accept on each round and changes in the set-up for coffee hours created dissension within Panhellenic Council when it adopted a new rushing code Tuesday night.

The new code provides that rushees may accept 12 invitations for the first round of chatter dates, eight for the second round of chatter dates, four for bermuda junctions and three for coffee hours. Formerly the rushee could accept ten, six, three, and two invitations for the different rounds.

This change would tend to prevent rushees from cutting too heavily which is the main reason that many rushees do not receive bids, Marcia Hamm, Panhel Rush chairman, said.

This plan would also enable the Panhellenic system to handle more rushees expected from an increasing enrollment. Mrs. Nancy Vanderpool, assistant to the dean of women, said.

Objections to the change centered around the problems it would create for sororities. If a rushee is still rushing three sororities at the end, a particular sorority increases its chances of losing more of its rushees when preferentials are signed, one member pointed out.

If a sorority holds three coffee hours, it would probably be rushing about 70 girls. If the group got a bad split and the majority of these rushees came at one time, this could easily put over 80 people, counting sisters in the suite at one time, another member added.

A motion to change this provision was defeated, as were all but one of the motions to make other changes. However, it was the consensus that these changes would be discussed at the Panhel Workshop.

The new code also provides that coffee hours will be held in the sorority suites this year. This was designed to facilitate the three

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## 7 Colleges Elect Council Members

Seven colleges completed their council elections today. The elections were primarily to elect freshman representatives; however, some colleges also took advantage of this election to fill upperclass vacancies.

The following people were elected to council positions:

**Business Administration:** Ronald Butler, Ralph Friedman, Joan Greenbaum, Mark Schwarz and Jeffrey Rosenblum.

**Chemistry and Physics:** Freshmen, Harvey Gordon, John Kuper and Beverly Shapiro. Sophomores, Edward Goldstein and Francis Utsch. Junior, Arthur Bird, Nicholas Fallieras, Sherman

Paener and Kenneth Walsh. Senior, John Yankov.

**Division of Counseling:** Herbert Benson, Bruce Burley, Judy Carter, David Chambers, Joan Cowan, Frederick Deim, Shelia Holt, John Jourdon, Rita Millstein, Polly Poysner, Martha Shearer, David Whitsett and Judith Wunderly. Alternates are Justins Hutnick and Robert Wagstaff.

**Education:** Marilyn Aberbach, Gay Allebaugh, Katherine Anderson, Trudy Cader, Cynthia Carmichael, Olivia Carpenter, Ann Farnsworth, Lois Fromkin, Renee Gershen, Joan Menzel, Joseph Myers, Susan Odenheimer, Sue Painter and Lynn Warburton. Alternates are Joan Garfinkle and Suzan Goldgerg.

**Engineering and Architecture:** Freshmen: general engineering, Joseph Bubinak, Benjamin Coh-

en, James Evans, Daniel Milson, James Sloane, Edward Stafford Jr., and Dan Webster. Freshman: architecture, George Dove. Sophomores: Aeronautical Engineering, Frederick Six. Architecture, Edward Fordyce. Civil Engineering, James Whalen. Engineering Science, Richard Shaw. Engineering Mechanics, Myles Shoop. Industrial Engineering, Gerald McElhatten. Mechanical Engineering, Frederick Bowman. Juniors: Aeronautical Engineering, Marvin Dunlop, Engineering Mechanics, Richard Morris.

**Home Economics:** Sue Bicksler, Susan Foster, Susan Krauss, Lynn McTavish and Diane Brooks.

**Liberal Arts:** Ruth Falk, David Freedman, Michael Goldman, Richard Miller, Steven Roth, Roslyn Sklar and Nancy Stringer. Alternates are Ruth Feldstein and Janis Morton.



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**BETTER INDIE PARKING.**—Bob Fry, chairman of the TIM parking committee, reported on his talk with Albert E. Diem, vice president for business administration, on the possibility of better parking for the town independent men.