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## U.S. Aircraft Carrier Arouses New Cuban 'Invasion' Charges

HAVANA (AP) - The U.S. aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt sailed into Guantanamo Bay yesterday, setting off new Cuban charges of imminent invasion from the north. A high official said all Cuba is under the equivalent of martial law.

The semiofficial newspaper Revolucion accused the United States of mining Guantanamo Bay, site of the big U.S. base in eastern Cuba. It said also that large quantities of

medicine were being unloaded at the base.

Despite denials from U.S. offi-

## Peace Corps Plan May Replace ROTC

Peace Corps courses could become part of the University's required program for men and women according to a plan submitted in a letter by President Eric A. Walker to President-elect John F. Kennedy.

In his letter Walker suggested that the program, which

would be jointly administered by

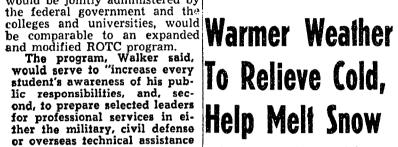
student's awareness of his public responsibilities, and, second, to prepare selected leaders for professional services in either the military, civil defense or overseas technical assistance areas.

dents — men and women — who enroll as freshmen or sophomores in a college or university with the The cold air, which returned to in a college or university with the The cold air, which returned to Maj. Raul Castro, defense min-Peace Corps Program be required Pennsylvania Saturday evening, ister and younger brother of the

low by federal agencies.

Financing, organization and curriculum planning would have to be the joint concern of the institutions and the government, Walker said

but the ROTC is currently under-going careful re-examination in and warmer weather is forecast establishments.



Walker suggested that all stu-perature will begin this afternoon

areas. Selected upperclassmen who volunteered would then be chosen across most of the Keystone State. Guantanamo is located. for the advanced program, the This has prevented much meltletter said. These students would ing of the snow cover, which receive reserve commissions or certificates with limited-service assignments upon graduation. Further training might then fol-state to nearly 20 inches in some western areas.

However, the milder tempera-tures of the next few days will again cause the snow to start melting. No additional snow is expected for at least three days.

Walker described the program Today should be partly cloudy as one with an "emphasis that and rather cold, although afteris more relevant to the problems noon temperatures will be a few cises. of our time." This program would degrees higher than those of yes-replace ROTC, Walker said. terday. The maximum reading place ROTC, Walker said. Up to the present, the only sus- will be about 34 degrees.

tained national effort toward Mostly clear skies and chilly preparation for public service has weather is expected tonight and a been through ROTC, Walker said, low of 22 is predicted.

both the educational and defense for tomorrow and a high temperature of 40 is expected

cials at Guantanamo—last U.S foothold in Cuba—of any aggressive intent, Prime Minister Fidel. Castro's radios and newspapers kept up the invasion warnings of idea of a University bookstore," the past 10 days. Walker said after returning from

Revolucion said the carrier Roosevelt would be incorporated with various destroyers into a combat unit to be sta-tioned in the area. The U.S. Navy said the carrier was just there on a refresher training mission long planned.

Cuba stepped up its defense preparations against what Revo-lucion called the threat of "ag-gression by Yankee imperialism."

Army regulars marched into position along the waterfront and set up tents between the National Hotel, a former tourist center, and Cuba's memorial to the battleship lege bookstore facilities are inmilitary vehicles, creating traffic snarls along streets in the waterfront area.

thousands of men and women on margin anticipated, defense duty along the coasts. Walker said that

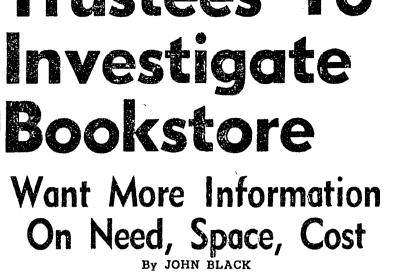
to participate in one of the three maintained sub-freezing mercury in personal of Culture of the in personal command of Cuban

U.S. spokesmen in Guantanamo said current sea maneu-vers and visits of fleet units to Guantanamo were planned months ago and merely coincid-ed with Castro's nationwide anti-invasion alert.

voy of 22 ships, including the car-president for business administra-rier Boxer, 12 destroyers, and tion. four submarines, headed for Vie-ques, an island 20 miles east of he favored a University book-contracted by the University book-

Puerto Rico, for amphibious exer-

In a separate maneuver, 52 vessels, including three guided missile cruisers and two nuclear submarines, steamed for two weeks of maneuvers off the Carolinas but will not enter Caribbean waters, the Navy



Editor

The University Board of Trustees has called for detailed reports on the needs and costs of a University bookstore to be presented at its June meeting, President Eric A. Walker, who serves as secretary of the board, said yesterday.

"The board did not say 'yes' and it did not say 'no' to the

the Trustees semi-annual meeting in Harrisburg this weekend.

The Student Government Association Assembly, in its last meeting before Christmas vaca-tion, had passed a bill advocating the establishment of a University bookstore and requested the Trustees to take action on the matter.

Walker said that the board felt it did not have enough information to go on at this time and therefore asked for more

what ways the present State Col- for 7 p.m. Saturday in Rec Hall Maine. The highway along the lege bookstore factures and will have a chance to see the waterfront was closed to all but services students expect of a Uniservices students expect of a University bookstore.

A special volunteer committee ments for such a store, the costs, tion WFBG. was formed to gather food for the operational expenses and profit Frank B. Palmer, general man-

Walker said that SGA should compile the first report, explain-ing how it feels that the present downtown facilities are inadequate, what items it would expect the store to carry and any other advantages of a University bookstore on this campus.

Fleet headquarters at Norfolk, worked out by the people in Mr. meet will begin at 7 p.m. in Va., said the sea maneuvers are Well to the east of Cuba. A con-referred to Albert E. Diem, vice meet. Tickets will be sold at the

store, Walker said, "I think a bookstore can become a real part of a university such as the ones at Cambridge, Oxford or Harvard.

"There a student can find not only texts and best sellers but the area served by the Altoona books to start his own personal televison station, the clamor for library. It's almost a supplement tickets was unprecedented."

The official who reported Cuba Lines formed by students as early recutive mmittee tary law had been appealed to by would be appointed to work on as 6 p.m. Sunday night cir-U.S. newsmen. (Continued on page three) cled the corridors of Rec Hall. U.S. newsmen.

Soviet Meet **Slated** For WFBG-TV

Students who stood vainly in line yesterday to purchase complete reports. According to Walker, the Trus-tees want to know, first of all, in gymnastics meet scheduled unprecendented event via

> ager of the Altoona station, said the present plan is to televise three portions of the four-hour meet. Telecast times will be from 7 to 7:30 p.m., 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., and from 10:30 p.m. to the con-clusion of the meet.

Palmer explained that the sta-"The report should deal spe- tion will use three cameras lo-cifically with the needs right here cated in Rec Hall and that exat Penn State and the best way perts such as Penn State gym-to fulfill them," he said. "The space and cost require- explain some of the proceedings. ments could probably best be Eidophor's broadcast of the

Ernest B. McCoy, director of athletics, said the telecast was contracted by the University to accommodate thousands who applied in vain for tickets.

"Ticket applications came to us from alumni and friends all over the state," McCoy said. "Within

to the university library." Tickets for the meet were sold Richard Haber, SGA president, out at 10 a.m. vesterday morning. said.

A slow warming trend in tem-

## **Blazers to Be Gift** For Russian Team

Navy blue wool blazers will be given to each participant in the Soviet-U.S. meet to be held Saturday in Recreation Hall as a surprise gift.

The blazers will be given to the Soviet team in the spirit of a gift from the students of America to the students of Rus-

the blazers which will be deco-rated by an emblem especially designed for the event. The em-designed for the event. The em-designed for the event. and date of the meet.

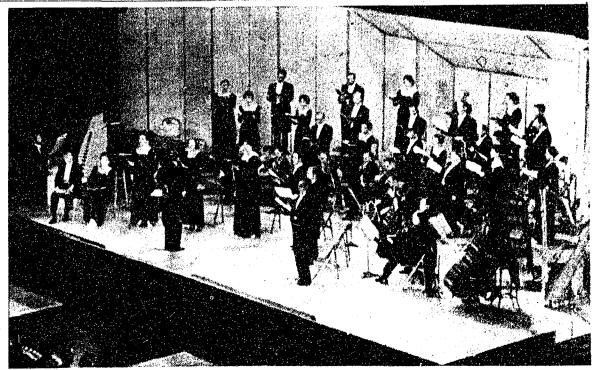
Haines said it is planned that at the end of the meet, after announcement of the final team results, and all-around winners, the teams will line up and as the Blue Band softly sings The Nittany Lion, Richard Haber, SGA president, will announce the gift, first in Russian and then in English.

Women representatives of var-

sia, Phillip Haines, promoter of ious student organizations will the project said last night. Members of both teams and the men athletes and men representa-

blem will be composed of the So-dinner will be held for the teams blem will be composed of the So-viet and American flags criss-crossing and will give the name and date of the meet. meet, ISA and Pollock Halls Council will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday night in the HUB ballroom at which the students might meet the Russian team.

> Since no members of the Soviet team speak English and none of the American team speaks Russian, 20 members of (Continued on page twelve)



-Collegian Photo by Rick Bowe

MUSIC BY THE MASTERS-The Robert Shaw Chorale performed before a packed house at Rec Hall last Sunday. The audience's appreciation was shown by the numerous encores the chorale was called on to render.

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