

Editorial Opinion

Neutralists' Actions May Affect Aid

Russia defied world opinion yesterday and touched off the largest man-made explosion in history, spewing thousands of pounds of radioactive material into the atmosphere.

Since Russia broke the nuclear test moratorium last month, several theories have been advanced to explain her decision to resume testing.

A power struggle within the Russian bloc, or within the Kremlin itself has been suggested as a cause of the resumption of atomic tests.

Other reasons suggested are that Russia is attempting to intimidate and divide the western powers by a show of force.

Whatever Khrushchev's motives were for touching off the hydrogen explosions, it is evident that they have not scared the west nor weakened its desire to resist the Red threat in Berlin and elsewhere.

Russia's nuclear blasts have provided the world with a clear-cut example of the Communists' lack of concern for other nations and their scorn of world opinion in general.

Many of the neutralist nations have had difficulty understanding our position in Berlin, and many have not supported our resistance to Red aggression in South America, Africa and Southeast Asia.

But the latest example of Russian lawlessness was not overlooked by the neutralists. Their indignation was demonstrated last week in their support of a U.N. resolution that urged Russia not to detonate the big bomb, which was exploded on schedule yesterday.

It will be interesting to observe whether the neutralists continue to oppose Russia's aggressive actions after the fallout from Russia's latest blast settles out of the atmosphere.

Will the nations whose wishes were completely disregarded by Russia's actions revert to their old positions which often seemed more anti-western than neutral?

The Kennedy Administration will be closely watching the attitudes and actions of these nations to see which have short memories. Those countries that do, judging by recent announcements, may find their foreign aid appropriations up for review.

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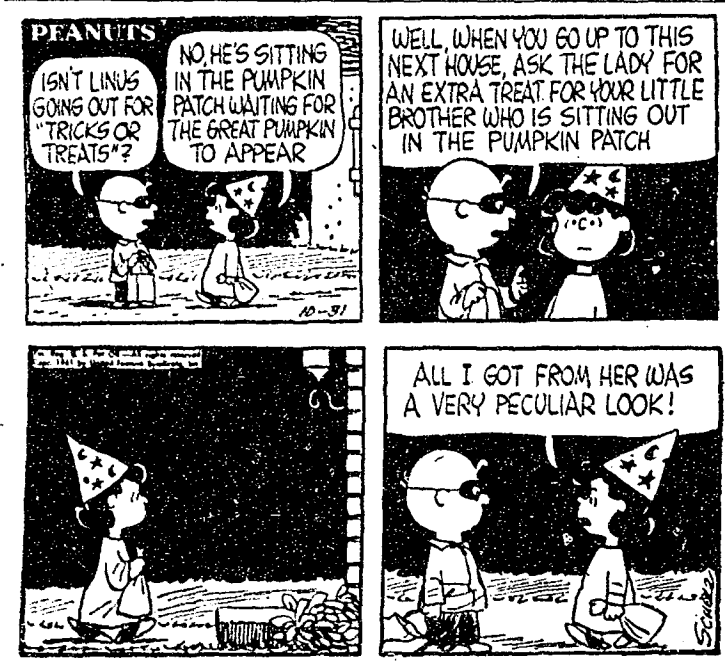
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Letters

Officials' Courtesy Hit by Grad

TO THE EDITOR: I've hesitated writing until now, feeling that my incident at the Syracuse game was an unusual occurrence, but after reading in the Oct. 26 Daily Collegian of the event involving the Nittany 34 students, an alumnus and a University official, I felt compelled to write this.

Because my wife is expecting a baby soon, upon my arrival at the stadium Oct 21 I went to the ticket office under WB-WC to inquire if they could give me the phone number of the stadium for my wife to call in case of an emergency.

In answer to my knock, a man opened the door and our conversation proceeded thusly: Me: "Pardon me, sir, but..." Him: "You can't use the phone, buddy!"

Me: "I don't want to use the phone, but I was wondering if someone would be in this office during the game."

Him: "I told you, you can't use the phone."

Me: "I don't want to use the phone. I just want to have a place where my wife can contact me; she's pregnant and I want her to be able to contact me if necessary."

Him: "Look, buddy, she can't call here, so go away."

Me: "Well, can you tell me where she can call? Could you give me the number of the stadium?"

Him: "Look, buddy, no one can call the stadium during the game."

Me: "But certainly there is a number. I often hear people paged..."

At this point, someone in the rear of the office said: "Slam the door in his face, Bob," which Bob promptly did.

I don't feel I was asking for special consideration, but I do think that employees who represent the University should show more courtesy.

As an alumnus as well as a graduate student, I'm ashamed that incidents like this and that encountered by the Nittany 34 group are allowed to occur, and I'm astounded that people of this caliber are retained, least of all hired, as officials at this institution.

-Name Withheld

Interpreting

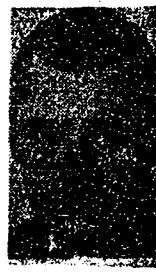
Communist, U.S. Actions Analyzed

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The United States, having given physical token of her political determination to maintain Allied access rights in both East and West Berlin, will now resume her probe into the obvious ferment behind the Communist front lines to see if tensions can be eased.

Armed convoys have ignored the East German Communist attempt to make unilateral changes in procedure at the border in Berlin.

It brought a tacit Soviet admission, through dispatch of tanks to face American tanks, of ultimate responsibility for conditions. The subsequent withdrawal of tanks was an admission of concern for eventualities.



ROBERTS

France and Britain, fearing either an accident or a gradual acerbation of the situation to the point of explosion, have been nervous over the continuous military nose-thumbing.

During the period of most direct confrontation, the Moscow Communist conference revealed a division between major Communist nations on international strategy.

It exposed a domestic situation in the Soviet Union in which Premier Khrushchev had gained the upper hand over his more chauvinistic comrades, but only by a margin so slender that he might be more interested than ever in avoiding showdowns on explosive matters abroad.

He won his motion to further downgrade Stalin, but he compromised by taking Voroshilov back into the fold after denouncing him as one of the "antiparty" leaders.

And the heretofore seemingly moribund Molotov group showed it still had sufficient strength to make itself heard

through publication of a letter of complaint.

Especially, the Khrushchev economic program, unless it serves surely as a blind, demands peace.

It begins to appear that, last winter, Khrushchev expected President Kennedy to pick up the skein of what the Communists so fondly call the "Roosevelt spirit," more interested in an accommodation with communism than in unyielding confrontation of it as a danger.

The Berlin gambit was then made to see if the time might be right for blackmail. After a period of propaganda slugging which the United States accompanied by stepping up mobilization, Gromyko went home from conferences in the United States with word that Kennedy really meant it about defending the Allied position in Berlin.

Khrushchev, deeply involved in communism's affairs and his own, backed away from his Berlin ultimatum.

Now there appears in Washington a tendency to make a display of reasonableness, the major point of determination seemingly having been established.

If the Soviet Union wants to deal on the question of making the East Germans her agents in procedure at the border in Berlin, the United States sees no impenetrable bar to an easing of danger there.

If the Soviet Union still insists on the right of the East Germans to make their own unilateral rules as though they were actually sovereign in Berlin, then the stalemate, and the danger will continue.

Gazette

- TODAY
Ag Hill Party Committee, 6:30 p.m., 213 HUB
Alpha Phi Omega, 8 a.m., first floor HUB
Arnold Air Society, 7:15 p.m., Pi Lambda Phi
AUSA, 7 p.m., 214 HUB
Education Student Council, 6:45 p.m., 215-216 HUB
Engineering-Architecture Student Council, 6:45 p.m., 215 Hammond
French Club, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Living Center
Graduate Mining Seminar, 4 p.m., 804 Mineral Industries
Mineral Industries Student Council, 7 p.m., 218 HUB
Newman Club, 7 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall
Panel, 8:30 p.m., 203 HUB
Placement, 8 a.m., 213 HUB
PS Bible Fellowship, 12:15 p.m., 212 HUB
TIM Movies, 1, 2, 6, 7 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall
Young Democrats, 8:15 p.m., 214 HUB

WDFM Schedule

- TUESDAY
3:55 Financial Tidbits
4:00 The Philadelphia
5:00 News
5:05 Music at Five
6:00 News
6:05 Dinner Date
6:55 Weatherscope
7:00 CAMPUS BEAT
United Nations Report
Album Review
The Jazz Sound
News
Accent on Sound
Dr. Finch Presents
Passport
Focus
News
10:00 Contemporary Classics
12:00 Sign-off
WEDNESDAY
3:55 Financial Tidbits
4:00 The Philadelphia
5:00 News
5:05 Music at Five
6:00 News
6:05 Dinner Date
6:55 Weatherscope
7:00 CAMPUS BEAT
Perspective '61
Album Review
Image America
News
Jazz Panorama
Passport
Waxworks
Insight
The Spoken Word
News
10:00 Virtuoso
12:00 Sign-off

Letters

Frosh Against 4-Day Recess

TO THE EDITOR: It is my belief that students should consider aspects other than sentiment when reaching a decision. For the past few weeks I have been deeply dismayed by the irrational articles and letters which I have read in regard to a four-day Thanksgiving vacation.

I would like to take this opportunity to explain my reason for being opposed to the extended recess. Because of our new term system, there is a great need for steady concentration on each subject.

Although the amount of work accomplished in a year may be the same, the individual courses are taught in two-thirds of the time used in the semester system. Thus it would seem to follow that any sustained interruption of concentration could only have a detrimental effect.

Most advocates of the four-day vacation seem to feel that they would use the lay-off to study at home among family and friends. Common sense and past experiences should tell us that this is extremely improbable.

If one has come to college to receive a lasting and meaningful education, he must be willing to make some small sacrifices in an effort to realize that goal. You can't have your turkey and eat it too.

Donald M. Goldman '65

Faculty Invited To Turkey Dinner

TO THE EDITOR: Dear Faculty; with all due respect to your family ties and your feelings (?) for Thanksgiving, I, on behalf of the residents of East Halls, hereby invite you, our family away from home, to spend Thanksgiving here with us.

This invitation includes a delicious dinner prepared by the Food and Housing staff and served in East Halls dining halls.

Considering that we, the students, have not thus far been given permission to go home for the holidays and that this permission is not near in sight, we would certainly be delighted to have the members of Penn State's family, regardless of whether we know and love them or not, as our guests.

I am sure that since we are not supposed (or allowed) to be with our families on this holiday you would not mind being in the same situation.

If you will consent to my proposal, I will be proud to lead my fellow students in praise and thanks to the Almighty for your gracious condescension.

I earnestly hope that the voice of the student body will no longer be suppressed but, instead, heard and listened to carefully by the administration and faculty in hope that approval will be given for the students to go home to be with their real family, not an alien one, on this Thanksgiving holiday and on the ones to follow.

-Fran Dearden '64