

Cuba Will Remain Free, U.N. Ambassador Claims

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Cuba will never become a satellite of any country, Mario Garcia-Inchaustegui, Cuban ambassador to the United Nations, told a group of University students at a briefing in U.N. headquarters Monday.

Asked about the current Soviet buildup through technical assistance in Cuba, Garcia said his people trust the Soviets because the Soviets respect Cuban sovereignty.

Garcia's audience was a group of 18 coeds and two members of the dean of men's staff who were on a three-day trip to the United Nations. The trip was sponsored by the social-action interest group, which is composed of coeds with a common interest in public affairs.

BRIEFINGS by U.N. delegates or mission members, General Assembly meetings and informal discussions among themselves characterized the women students' schedule.

Ambassador Garcia said that the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay exists for intervention in Latin American affairs while the Soviet-Cuban financed seaport on the latter's coast will be built simply for a fishing fleet.

DODGING A reply to a question on possible Cuban response if the Soviets did request a military base, Garcia said there was no reason for a Russian base in his country.

The question-and-answer session with the Cuban ambassador focused on issues on the agenda of the 17th session of the U.N. General Assembly as did other briefings. The topics included disarmament, Afro-Asian moral pressures on world politics, U.N. finances, and the status of South West Africa. Delegations' stands on which China—the Peking or Taiwan governments—should be seated were also questioned.

THE SECRETARY to the U.N.

disarmament adviser, M. Goldblatt, told the group that a treaty on testing in outer space, the atmosphere and underwater could be signed immediately because differences among the nuclear powers have narrowed considerably.

"The only point at issue is underground tests—how to detect and identify them" as violations of a signed agreement, Goldblatt said.

The decision, he added, is not strictly technical but now involves allowing the big powers "to keep face."

ON CHINA, press attache Adusei-Poku of the Ghanaian mission, said that an international organization cannot allow the national policy of any country to obstruct U.N. work. Ghana's government supports the seating of Red China.

Financing has become a question because some members have refused to pay any of the expenses of U.N. operations in the Congo or Middle East. Commenting on this issue, E. Ustor, member of the Hungarian delegation, said that people who do not cause this action should not pay for it.

NASA Official Accepts Post As Professor

The former director of the first major United States space effort and associate director for long-range planning of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has joined the University as professor of radio astronomy.

JOHN P. HAGEN, who was a top official in the nation's space program since its primary stages, will continue his activities in the space field in behalf of the University and as a consultant to NASA.

President Eric A. Walker, in noting that Hagen is considered one of the world's leading solar astronomers, said "Hagen's appointment signals entry by the University into an important new research and instrumental field of vital interest to science generally and to the space program in particular."

THE RADIO astronomy program at the University, which includes a newly completed radio telescope that receives signals from the sun, will initially be a part of the Ionosphere Research Laboratory in the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Hagen was the director of the nation's first major space effort, the Project Vanguard Satellite Program conducted by the Naval Research Laboratory from 1955 to 1958. He then joined NASA as associate director of long-range planning. Earlier, he had been a superintendent of the Naval Research Laboratory directing research in radio, radar, upper atmosphere physics, radio astronomy and space science.

MRC Voting Begins For Floor Officers

Polling booths will remain open today for the election of officers in the five men's residence hall areas.

The voting places will remain open from 8 to 10 p.m. until Monday in four of the living areas. The only area scheduled for one day of voting is Nittany. Elections there have been set for tonight.

In the men's North, East, West, Pollock and Nittany living areas, counselors are in charge of the elections.

FOR EVERY two floors in all areas except Nittany, a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer will be elected. In the Nittany living units, which are one-story buildings, these officers will be elected for the entire area.

The area men's councils cannot begin functioning until these elections are completed, John Mikulak, president of the Men's Residence Council, said.

The members of the area councils are the president and vice president elected for every two floors in each men's living area, Mikulak explained.

The Men's Residence Council, in turn, is composed of the officers of each area council.

THOSE MEN now running for any of the floor offices must file a petition with 50 signatures on it to have their name appear on the floor ballot. The petition should be submitted to the area counselor.

The dates for the elections are set by the dean of men's office.

MIKULAK SAID one MRC executive position is also open due to the resignation of Robert M. Fisher, secretary-treasurer.

This position will be filled at an election at the MRC meeting to be held after area floor elections are completed.

Prisoners Escape From Rockview

Two prisoners escaped from Rockview Correctional Institution yesterday, apparently in scaling a compound fence, officials reported.

Prison authorities said the men were missed at the noon checkup.

They were identified as: Richard E. Goodrich, 30, sentenced from Delaware County to a term of two to six years for assault and robbery.

Richard A. Stump, 28, York, four to eight years for armed burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods.

Prison guards have formed a search party in the Bellefonte area, officials said. State and local authorities have been alerted.

Jordan to Give Lecture

Joseph Jordan, professor of chemistry, has been invited to lecture on thermochemical titrations at the Second International Technical Congress of Laboratory, Measurement and Automation Techniques in Chemistry. The Congress will convene in Basle, Switzerland, between Oct. 15 and 20.

An exposition of analytical laboratory equipment is held in conjunction with this Congress.

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