



Model U.N. Votes Down Arms Removal in Cuba

By STEVE CIMBALA

A resolution calling on the United States to withdraw immediately from its naval base at Guantanamo and on the Soviet Union to dismantle and remove offensive nuclear weapons from Cuba was defeated after lengthy debate Sunday evening by the University's first Model United Nations General Assembly.

India and Mexico, sponsors of the resolution, saw their proposal fall eight votes shy of the two-thirds majority needed for passage by the assembly.

Clever delay tactics, including filibuster, engineered by the Soviet Union and its supporters, almost prevented the resolution from getting off the ground.

ACTUALLY, the Soviets supported rather than opposed the resolution, since it also called for removal of the U.S. naval blockade from Cuba.

But aware of large support the United States had mustered to defeat the resolution, Soviet delegates moved to delay the final vote while they sought neutral nations' support for the proposal.

A Western offensive, spearheaded by New Zealand and Colombia, squashed the tactics, however, when it engineered passage of a motion for cloture, or cessation of debate.

OTHER ACTION by the assembly included passage of a resolution asking the Republic of

Model U.N. Action

RESOLUTIONS PASSED:

1. Abolition of "apartheid" policy in Republic of South Africa and placement of the territory of South West Africa under United Nations trusteeships.
2. Recommendation that U.N. urge all nuclear powers to ban by treaty all nuclear tests in the atmosphere, underwater, underground, and in outer space.
3. Revision of procedures for appointments to the U.N. Secretariat, emphasizing a more equitable geographical distribution of these appointments.
4. Creation of a Capital Development Fund to extend aid to "emerging" nations.

RESOLUTIONS DEFEATED:

1. Immediate withdrawal by the United States from its naval base at Guantanamo and cessation of its naval blockade of Cuba. Also, withdrawal by the Soviet Union of its missiles of offensive capabilities from Cuba.

South Africa to abolish its "apartheid" policy and to withdraw all military equipment and arms from South West Africa.

Apartheid is strict segregation and discrimination against the native Negroes and other colored peoples as practiced in the Republic of South Africa.

The resolution threatened severe sanctions in the form of an economic boycott on the Republic of South Africa by all U.N. nations and U.N. military action against the republic if it resisted the decision.

ANOTHER resolution passed by the assembly urged all nations

possessing nuclear weapons to ban all tests in the atmosphere, underwater, underground and in outer space.

The major innovation of the resolution, which was sponsored by India, was that it created a special "scientific commission," composed of top scientists from nuclear and non-nuclear nations, to work out an adequate system of inspection as soon as possible.

The assembly also passed a resolution that will slightly revise procedures for determining appointments to the Secretariat, or administrative arm of the United Nations.

THE PROPOSAL, sponsored chiefly by India, Italy, and Jordan, said that from a geographical standpoint, appointments to the Secretariat were not distributed equitably.

In previous years, Secretariat officials have been appointed by committees, set up by the secretary general, who based their selections upon general merit and financial contribution to the U.N., while giving "due consideration" to geographical distribution.

In its final action, the assembly voted to create a Capital Development Fund to extend financial aid to "emerging" and underdeveloped nations.

New Education Tests Ingenuity Of Delegates

Delegates to the University's first Model United Nations General Assembly this past weekend received a liberal education featuring lessons in drudgery, diplomacy, and duplicity.

Concerning drudgery, more than one delegate expressed disgust at the legislative impasse that throttled his particular committee in Saturday's committee sessions.

Several delegates said they would have walked out of their committee meetings if what they termed "senseless bickering" had continued much longer.

BY EMPLOYING both "hard" and "soft" lines of diplomacy, however, the delegates persevered and haggled until resolutions agreeable to the majority emerged.

Duplicity assumed a prominent role Sunday evening, when the resolutions of the committees were submitted to the general assembly for a final vote.

Many delegates, oblivious to the words of the speakers, scampered through the aisles of Schwab for last-minute persuasive talks with fence-straddlers.

A highlight of the confusion caused by such practices came when one delegate discovered to her horror that her delegation was located on the wrong side of the auditorium. A hasty and embarrassing exodus was necessitated.

IFC Fall Term Average Drops Below All-Men's

By TONY FOGLIO

For the first time in at least five years, the all-fraternity term average has dropped below the all-men's average, Wilmer E. Wise, assistant to the dean of men for fraternity affairs, revealed at last night's Interfraternity Council meeting.

Wise said the fraternity average was 2.312, while the all-men's average was 2.370. The average for non-fraternity men was 2.38.

Alpha Phi Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Omega Psi Phi, and Theta Chi fraternities are ineligible to participate in this year's Greek Week activities because their term averages fell below the IFC-designated minimum average of 2.35 for the third consecutive term, Gene Sterner, chairman of the IFC Scholarship Committee, said.

THE TOP five fraternities were Alpha Zeta, 2.968; Acacia, 2.703; Delta Chi, 2.67; Delta Theta Sig-

ma, 2.591; and Phi Sigma Kappa, 2.559.

Wise said that 79.6 per cent of the fraternities fell below the all-men's average. "It's not encouraging," he said when he read the scholarship report to the assembled house presidents.

He declared the need for IFC to undertake "a crash program" to build up the fraternity average. He said there must be a feeling of concern within IFC and the fraternities if the situation is to be rectified.

EMIL SOS, IFC president, suggested that the fraternity presidents consider changing the averages a student must have before he may pledge a house.

Instead of having a 2.0 All-University average or a 2.2 term average, Sos suggested that the wording be changed so that a student must have both a 2.0 All-University average and a 2.2 term average before he could be considered eligible to pledge.

His suggestion came when one of the possible causes for the drop in fraternity averages was thought to be the low grades of pledging students.

IFC will consider other approaches at its next meeting, Sos said.

IN ADDITION to the fraternity averages, Wise also released the sorority average, which was 2.860. The average for non-sorority women was 2.649.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority led with 3.142, followed by Delta Delta Delta, 3.021; Alpha Epsilon Phi, 3.015; Alpha Gamma Delta, 2.988; and Phi Sigma Sigma, 2.979.

In other business, Fred Good, Greek Week chairman, said the deadline for submitting posters in the Greek contest has been extended to tomorrow.

Senate Cancelled

The University Senate will not meet today as previously scheduled because there is not enough business for the agenda, Wilmer E. Kenworthy, executive assistant to the president, announced yesterday.

Mercury To Climb As Clouds Remain

A slow warming trend began yesterday afternoon and is expected to continue into tonight.

The mercury skidded to an official low of one degree yesterday morning, but unofficial reading around the area were as low as 10 below zero.

This morning's minimum was expected to be about 15 degrees above those temperatures. A high of 35 is forecast for this afternoon.

Skies should remain mostly cloudy through tomorrow, and snow or rain may begin late tonight or early tomorrow. The precipitation is moving northward from the southeastern states, where a storm is in the developing stages.

Tonight's low temperature will be about 27 degrees, and a high of 34 is indicated for tomorrow.

A pronounced warming trend was observed in the central states yesterday. Afternoon readings ranged from the 50's in North Dakota to the 70's in Kansas.

Ottawa Split On Weapons

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's nuclear weapons dispute with the United States split Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's Cabinet yesterday and threatened to topple his government.

Two opposition parties entered motions of no-confidence in parliament last night which, if carried, would bring down the Diefenbaker government.

The motions by Liberal Party Leader Lester B. Pearson and Social Credit Party Leader Robert Thompson assailed the government's defense position. Both expressed a desire for a new election.

The Liberal and Social Democrat deputies, along with the opposition New Democratic Party, have the votes to bring down the minority Conservative government. But it remained uncertain whether the opposition would unite to do it.

The feeling among qualified observers was that the opposition parties might bury their differences this time and vote together. The vote on the Liberal motion is set for tonight.

A new tide of parliamentary opposition to Diefenbaker was touched off by the resignation of Defense Minister Douglas Harkness earlier in the day. Harkness denounced Diefenbaker's wait-and-see nuclear policy and predicted the Conservative Party would lose the next election unless it agrees to accept U.S. nuclear warheads.

PEARSON THEN introduced a no-confidence motion assailing Diefenbaker's government for "lack of leadership, the breakdown of unity within the Cabinet, confusion and indecision in handling national and international affairs."

"The country should be given an opportunity to choose a better government without further delay," Pearson told the House of Commons.

Thompson objected to the wording of the Liberal Party motion as vague and said at first that the Social Credit Party would support Diefenbaker. The Conservatives, if they held ranks tightly themselves, would need only the Social Credit Party's 30 votes to beat down the Liberal motion.

Later, however, Thompson described his own statement as stalling and went back to the House and introduced his own motion of no-confidence.

THE SOCIAL Credit Party has several times saved Diefenbaker's government from toppling, but Thompson said this time it had ignored what he called the Social Credit Party's last-minute appeal for positive action to meet the problems of Canada.

Diefenbaker could grab the initiative by dissolving Parliament and calling for new elections. There has been speculation for days that he might make such a move to try to take advantage of a swell of anti-American sentiment that followed a U.S. government statement last week criticizing his nuclear policy.

Committee To Continue Froth Study

The Committee on Student Organizations will meet this morning to continue working on the constitution for a proposed campus humor magazine.

LeRoy S. Austin, associate dean of men and a member of the committee, will serve as acting chairman because of the absence of chairman George L. Donovan. Donovan is serving jury duty in the Bellefonte Court House.

Austin said yesterday that today's meeting will be concerned with finding advisors and a board of directors for the proposed Froth.

A new policy, instituted by the committee last month, requires that each person who is asked to serve on the board or as an advisor must first have the written approval of the organization he represents or of his direct supervisor.

Donovan had said when the policy was established that the provision is necessary because the persons are asked to serve by virtue of their positions rather than as individuals.

AUSTIN SAID that the committee today will continue working on "another set of commitments for advisors and a board of directors for Froth." He did not mention the persons who are being considered for the positions at the present time.

Last week the committee considered George S. Zoretich, head of the Department of Art, and Merle E. Campbell, director of student affairs for commonwealth campuses, for the two open positions. Both consented to serve if approved.

Jules Heller, dean of the College of Art and Architecture, was out of town and could not be reached for approval of Zoretich's appointment.

Robert G. Bernreuter, special assistant to the president for student affairs, would not give his approval for Campbell because he said he felt it was not necessary. Bernreuter also said that his approval would make it seem as if Campbell were representing him, and this is not the case.



—Photo by Harry Pachter

JOSE LIMON (center) and two members of his troupe perform in "The Moor's Pavane," a dance created by Limon. The Limon company, sponsored by the Artists Series, presented three contemporary dance classics Sunday night in Recreation Building.