

Fish illegally caught

2nd Soviet ship seized

BOSTON (UPI) — The mother ship of the Soviet fishing fleet off New England, seized offshore for alleged fisheries violations, joined another Soviet vessel under guard at the Boston Coast Guard Station yesterday while federal officials examined evidence for possible criminal charges.

The 275-foot trawler Taras Schevchenko and the 503-foot refrigerator-transport vessel Antanas Snechkus were the first foreign ships taken into custody on suspicion of violating the 200-mile fishing limit.

The Antanas Snechkus was escorted into Boston yesterday. Coast Guard officials charged the vessel contained about 100 tons of illegally caught fish, including once-abundant cod.

Following a briefing by the Coast Guard, U.S. Attorney James Gabriel said Tuesday he "can only hope that I will have the information needed to make a decision by today" on whether to press charges.

The Coast Guard is taking an inventory of the fish in the Antanas Snechkus' holds and in its logs. Other documents found on both ships also are being examined.

"We are awaiting the results of the review on the evidence," Gabriel said. "We don't have any course of action plotted out yet."

"It's exactly like any other individual charged with a crime. If we decide to press charges, we'll file a complaint in district court and the master of the Soviet ship will appear. If bail is set I

assume it will be paid and he will come back at a later time for his trial."

Asked how long the ships could be detained without charges being brought, Gabriel said, "The law says for a reasonable period of time and reasonableness in this case depends on a lot of facts."

"All relevant evidence we have would be used against the Taras Schevchenko," said Lt. William Norris, Coast Guard District Legal Officer. "We are going to hold the vessel Antanas Snechkus this time until we complete an inventory of the cargo."

Norris declined to comment on how long that would take.

A 16-member custody crew, comprised of Coast Guardsmen with automatic rifles slung over their shoulders and .45-caliber handguns hanging from their belts, was aboard the Antanas Snechkus as two tugboats settled her across the dock from the previously seized Taras Schevchenko.

The trawler was seized Saturday on direct orders of President Carter and was escorted to Boston Monday. The larger ship was boarded Easter Sunday and its cargo ordered seized on Monday.

Cmdr. Albert Buechler, skipper of the cutter Reliance which escorted the Antanas Snechkus from 160 miles southeast of Nantucket Island, said his original recommendation was to seize the entire ship, not just a portion of the cargo.

Seized were 1.696 metric tons of cod; 93 metric tons of red fish or ocean perch,

and 16.02 metric tons of river herring. A metric ton is 2,204.6 pounds or slightly more than 200 pounds heavier than the regular 2,000-pound ton.

National Marine Fisheries Service Agent Jesse L. Whitehurst, a member of the boarding party, said cod and ocean fish cannot be taken by foreign trawlers.

"As soon as they are caught they are supposed to be thrown back into the ocean," he said. Whitehurst said the river herring catch exceeded the amount allowed under a license held by the vessel.

"It appeared to be a large enough violation of the law," Buechler told reporters. "A recommendation was made on the basis of what we saw and what we read of the fishing act to seize the ship... But I was told to seize the cargo and I didn't need any explanations."

"In effect we have done the same thing as seizing the entire ship. With that much cargo you have to bring it into port," said a bearded Lt. Pete Wolf, who had boarded the vessel for inspection.

"We explained very carefully to the master what we had to do. It is like a seizure of the vessel," Wolf said. "The master and crew were very cooperative."

The famous frigate U.S.S. Constitution, better known as Old Ironsides, which established U.S. naval power in the early 1800s by halting plundering of ships by the Barbary pirates, could be seen from the dock where the Soviet vessels were tied.



Interfraternity Council President Tom Conroy (left) phones Omega Psi Phi to report the decision of the hazing

hearing board: "I've got bad news for you..." At his left is IFC administrative vice president Phil Lucas.

IFC levies probation against Omega Psi Phi

After hearing almost four hours of testimony and deliberating another two hours, the Interfraternity Council's board of control agreed last night on several sanctions recommended against Omega Psi Phi, the fraternity charged with violating the IFC's policy against hazing.

A 24-week disciplinary probation was levied against the fraternity which would prohibit any social parties, attendance of more than half the membership at any other social function, and participation in intramural sports. In addition, Omega Psi Phi was placed on a one-year administrative warning, which places the fraternity under the close scrutiny of IFC.

The fraternity also was placed on inactive status requiring the fraternity president to meet weekly with the IFC president. Pledging and rush activities are allowed to continue under these sanctions.

Omega Psi Phi also was requested to reimburse

Anthony Jones, (3rd-community development), the hazing victim, \$95 in pledging fees, \$62.50 in hospital costs and an estimated \$85 as a result of mental anguish caused by missed classes.

Both the fraternity and Jones have the option to appeal the decisions to an IFC board of appeals within five days of being notified of the charges.

"I was impressed by the panel and format of the hearing," Jones said. He said he believed the decisions were fair and that he had no plans for appeal.

"I just hope that the fraternity takes on the financial responsibilities that are considered theirs," Jones said. He also expressed relief that the hearing was over, but added he has resigned himself to the possibility of an appeal by the fraternity.

A spokesman from the fraternity had no comment on the announced sanctions and added that the membership had not reached any decision about an appeal.

Parties discuss arms limitation

Carter, Soviet envoy hold talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin had a "constructive and useful discussion" of strategic arms limitation yesterday while touching briefly on American seizure of Soviet fishing vessels, the White House reported.

A smiling Dobrynin, leaving the Oval Office after 40 minutes with Carter, said it was "a good meeting."

Responding to a question, he said he did not bring a message from Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

"There was a constructive and useful discussion of U.S.-Soviet relations which included strategic arms limitations," said Jerry Schechter, a White House press aide. "They also discussed briefly the question of Soviet fishing violations inside the 200-mile limit."

Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum said earlier the trawler question was not considered a major topic of the meeting, which was "mutually arranged" by the president and Dobrynin.

Granum stressed the session was arranged before the fishing trawler incidents and indicated he did not expect Carter to dwell on the subject.

Carter indicated last Friday — after a meeting between Vance and Dobrynin — he would be "very eager" to change his major nuclear weapons reduction proposals if the Soviets considered them "inequitable" in the balance of nuclear might.

Both sides appeared to be moving toward a compromise after the breakdown in Moscow.

The White House took the unusual step of omitting the standard picture-taking session at the start of the 4 p.m. meeting. A spokesman announced the session "has been canceled so as not to cut into the working time" between Carter and Dobrynin.

The meeting with the Soviet envoy was the last official activity of a day in which Carter put the final touches on the anti-inflation package he will outline at a 10

a.m. EST news conference Friday. The program calls for voluntary restraints to dampen inflationary pressures.

A review of some 30 water projects also was expected to be completed Friday with indications the president is ready to compromise by recommending parts of some projects be completed.

"It is a plausible alternative to have portions" of the controversial water projects carried through, Granum said.

"We certainly don't know what the determination will be until the president takes action."

Carter worked as well on a major policy address on Latin America which he will deliver to the Organization of American States tomorrow.

The President's wife, Rosalynn, and other members of the family went to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., Tuesday for a post-Easter vacation and he planned to join them for the weekend.

Labor secretary says rebate efficient economic stimulant

DETROIT (UPI) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said yesterday President Carter's proposed \$50 income tax rebate is the best way to stimulate the nation's economy while avoiding inflation and buying time for permanent solutions.

In a strong defense of the plan, Marshall accused critics of distorting economic statistics to promote a permanent tax cut.

The former University of Texas economics professor, who was initially cool towards the plan, said the rebate would not boost inflation and would only offset consumer losses to higher food and utility prices caused by the harsh winter.

Marshall, at Wayne State University for a speech to the Joint Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, said the rebate is the only portion of the current economic proposals that help middle income

tax payers — "the backbone of our economy."

Many consumers, he said, are counting on the extra income and some have already spent their anticipated rebates.

Marshall said a permanent cut would deprive the nation's treasury of revenues that might be needed for future programs. He said the temporary nature of the rebate is its strongest benefit.

"Tinkering with the permanent tax rates now would interfere with President Carter's ability to overhaul the tax code later," Marshall said in his speech. "Moreover, there is no way to predict that lower taxes would be healthy for the economy in the years ahead."

At a news conference, Marshall said he preferred public service employment programs to rebates. But he said rebates will produce rapid

effects while an overall economic program is devised.

"Tax rebates have one important advantage. They are the fastest known form of relief to the economy. They are the one way that the administration can do something to stimulate the economy in the next few months."

Marshall said rebate opponents are distorting current statistics to support their contentions.

He said those saying the economy needs no stimulus "haven't looked at unemployment statistics lately." Others saying rebates are inflationary misuse monthly price index figures to distort the annual inflation rate, he said.

"There is a danger that every new method of stimulating a lagging economy will be ambushed by cries of 'inflation is coming, inflation is coming,'" Marshall said.

Opposing views confuse report

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Zaire said yesterday French planes were flying Moroccan troops to invade Shaba Province. But French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said in Paris that only supplies — not men — were being airlifted.

Zaire's National Orientation Minister, Mbuze Nsomi Lebwani, also said Egypt had sent "aid in men" to help President Mobutu Sese Seko's regime fight an invasion force from Angola and The Sudan warned that the invasion was a threat to its security.

Mobutu also asked Nigeria, which offered to mediate in the conflict, to send neutral observers to verify his claims of Angolan, Cuban and Soviet involvement in the invasion.

Lebwani said "aid in men" had also been provided by Egypt, but did not specify whether the men were soldiers. Cairo has publicly backed Zaire against the invasion and has indicated it would support Kinshasa with military aid. But high Egyptian officials said privately it was unlikely the aid would include troops.

Lebwani said French transport planes sent by Paris Sunday were being used to ferry the first of 1,500 Moroccan troops to the battle zone in the copper belt Shaba province, formerly known as Katanga.

In Paris, Giscard went on French television and said, "The transportation being carried out by French planes concerns material exclusively," and not men. "This is not a war operation."

"There are no Frenchmen fighting in Zaire and there will be no Frenchmen fighting in Zaire," he said. "These are claims which come precisely from those who are carrying out the infiltration of Zaire."

He said France's aid to Zaire was "a

signal of security... and a signal of solidarity between Europe and Africa."

Asked about Zairean claims that the invaders, who are reported to be former Katangese gendarmes, are being assisted by Cuban military advisers as Mobutu claims, Giscard said, "What is certain, according to reports from the area, is that the troops... have been trained by others."

"There is no Franco-Moroccan

operation," Giscard said. "There is an operation being carried out by Zaire and Morocco, and France is helping in that operation. France is acting on its own."

Giscard said he discussed Africa "in general terms" with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who visited Paris briefly earlier this month.

"But I did not inform him of our intention," he said.

U.S. to send nonlethal supplies for Zaire defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has rejected Zaire's request for ammunition but will send the embattled African nation \$13 million worth of "nonlethal" supplies, including a transport plane, State Department officials said yesterday.

In terms of value, the new shipment represented a sharp escalation in the aid the United States has rushed to Zaire since the fighting started. Two previous shipments were valued at about \$2 million.

"We have decided not to request emergency assistance for Zaire from Congress," department spokesman Hodding Carter III said. "Our assistance will be limited to 'nonlethal' equipment already approved by Congress."

Zaire had requested emergency shipments of ammunition to supply forces fighting Katangan rebel invaders from neighboring Angola.

The U.S. announcement followed reports from Kinshasa, Zaire's capital, that French aircraft were ferrying

Moroccan troops into the combat zone in Shaba province.

Carter said there was no coordination between the United States and France on their supply efforts, and indicated Washington wanted to do nothing that might escalate the warfare.

"We want to stabilize the situation," he said. "We have carefully considered our response to this request" for ammunition.

He said the new aid shipment would include the C130, worth about \$9 million, and about \$3.8 million worth of such equipment as radios and spare aircraft parts.

The money for the shipment has already been approved by Congress as part of the 1977 year's program of \$30 million in assistance.

Earlier, the United States sent Zaire two plane loads worth of spare parts, radios, medical equipment, K-rations and parachutes, valued at about \$2 million including shipping costs.

Specifications set, plans okayed for interest house

By NANCY HUFF
 Collegian Staff Writer

The University may not have a coeducational dorm next year, but plans have been approved for the next best thing, said Rich Cartwright, vice president of the Association of Residence Hall Students (ARHS).

Plans for a new interest house have been approved said M. Lee Upcraft, director of Residential Life. ARHS confirmed its proposal to specifications for the house set down by Raymond O. Murphy, vice president for student affairs.

Upcraft said the original plan for a career and development house was expanded to include programs for intellectual improvement as well as career and interpersonal development.

The new house will be called the Interpersonal and Academic Improvement House, Cartwright said, and will be located in Tener and Brumbaugh Halls.

Since the house will cater to a wider range of interests than the other established interest houses, more students will be able to take advantage of a coeducational living experience while at the University, Cartwright said.

The house is designed to accomplish three goals. The first goal, he said, is to help the students decide upon a lifestyle and career outside of college. The second goal is to encourage intellectual skills, he said, and the third is to help establish and maintain interpersonal relationships.

The third goal will stress interaction among the members of the house through intramural sports programs and other social events such as coffeehouses, guest speakers and parties, Cartwright said.

Staff from the Career Development and Placement Office, the Learning Support Center and faculty from the College of Liberal Arts will assist in

planning programs, act as advisors and work with interest house student committees.

Assignment to the interest house will be on a first-come first-serve basis, Cartwright said. Students currently residing in either of the two dorms will have priority.

The deadline for application is April 22, Cartwright said. Notices will be deposited in each mailbox in every dorm notifying the students of the opportunity to apply. Only students who have obtained dorm contracts for next fall will be considered for the house, Cartwright said. The notices will go out sometime this week, he said.

Students also may obtain applications in the ARHS office, Cartwright said, since some students who plan to live in a dorm next year may not be living in one currently.

Students living in either of the two

dorms now that do not wish to remain in an interest house situation may choose three alternative dorms to live in.

The interest house will have a total of 320 rooms with males and females residing on alternate floors. He predicted a 50 per cent return of students living in the dorms now, leaving approximately 160 available rooms for other students.

Weather

Today's weather will be a carbon copy of yesterday's. Bright sunshine should push the temperature back up to 84, and a refreshing breeze will develop during the afternoon. Tonight will remain clear and pleasantly mild with a low near 60. Partly sunny skies are on tap for tomorrow, along with a few scattered showers and thundershowers. The high will be 78.



Brumbaugh (left) and Tener Halls seem to lean with the weight of their task for 1977-78 — they are set to be converted to coed interest houses.