

Foreign Students Speak Out on Goa Invasion

By Nancy Whitford
India was justified in taking control of the Portuguese enclaves of Goa, Damao and Diu in the opinion of four University students, three from India and one from Portugal.



'FREEDOM TO STUDY'
Huga D'Alarcao, a graduate student and instructor in mathematics from Portugal, condemns the dictator government of Premier Antonio Salazar which he says "oppresses the people."

others were so blended with the Indian population that they felt more sympathy to India than Portugal," said Hugo D'Alarcao, a graduate student and instructor in mathematics who is a native of Portugal.

Sahib Malkani, a graduate student in Business Administration from India, said that the Portuguese had "no right" to be in Goa and other colonies and that they should have left gracefully as the British and French did.

Prem Guppa, who is head of the English department at a college in Agmer, India, explained that Goa was originally a part of India until the 16th century.

Independent

She noted that Britain, France and Portugal each set up territorial claims and had treaty agreements among themselves as to the administration of India. In 1947 the major portion of India became independent as British rule was ended. Shortly afterward, the French pulled out of Bondicherry and other territories of French India.

Miss Guppa is working on her master of education degree. She also earned a masters degree in English at the University two years ago.

Haryash Gugnani, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering from India, said that India tried to persuade the French and Portuguese to leave their colonies.

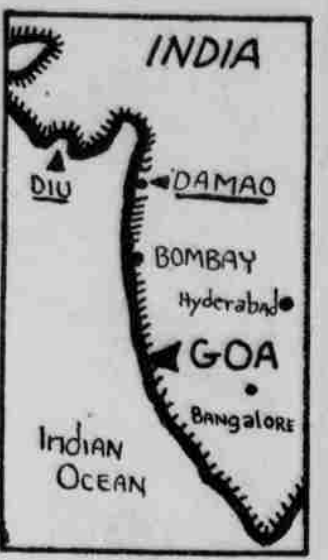
"The French realized that they had no business to be in India although like the Portuguese they could have stayed using the same meaningless phrase that they were French provinces."

"The Portuguese however, took advantage of India's declared policy of non-violence and peaceful negotiations. They felt that since India would never use force to liberate the people of Goa, they could stay on forever. If one party adopts this deliberate policy, the other side has no other alternative to use except force," Gugnani said.

D'Alarcao said that if the people of Goa would have had a chance to vote, they would have definitely sided with India.

"However, there was no

chance for a referendum because Premier Antonio Salazar of Portugal would not have permitted it. Salazar is



a dictator, and I am glad when something like this happens as a blow to his prestige," said D'Alarcao.

D'Alarcao came to the University four years ago from Portugal because he "wanted some freedom." He said that he has never been in Goa, but has several relatives there and has talked

to Goa students who came to Portugal to study.

Misrepresented by Press

Malkani and Gugnani also asserted that Nehru's action has been misrepresented in the American press for the sake of settling old scores against him for his policy of non-alignment.

They said that Nehru took his action reluctantly in spite of provocation by Portuguese authorities when they fired on unarmed, peaceful volunteers several years ago.

They said that Nehru's action also increased the chances of success for his policy of "non-violence and peaceful negotiation" because now China and Pakistan would see the advantage of adopting a more reasonable and realistic approach to their dealings with India.

Malkani and Gugnani asked the American people to realize that they cannot impose their will on India by threats of a "cut in foreign aid" or "making propaganda in the press" or "using the UN as a forum to denounce India."

They said that such an attitude will cancel all the good will created in the past and cause the people to turn to Russia.

Goa is about the size of Rhode Island and has a population of 540,000. It occupies 62 miles of coastline about 250 miles south of Bombay, plus largely mountainous territory inland, for a total of 1,348 square miles.

It was part of Portuguese India which also included the small enclaves of Damao, about 100 miles north of Bombay, and Diu, 300 miles north of Bombay.

The Portuguese explorers first laid claim to the Indian territory in 1505 and held it for over 400 years against pirate raids, sieges by rival colonial powers, attacks by Indian princes and previous Indian attempts to take it over.

The chief exports today are manganese and iron pyrites, which are mined in the territory; lumber, salt, fish, spices, copra and cashew nuts. Industry includes sugar mills, palm mat weaving and lumbering.

the DAILY NEBRASKAN

Big 8 Delegations Pledge Support for Peace Corps

Delegates to the Big Eight Student Government Association pledged the efforts of their local student governments in "promoting a broader knowledge and more concise understanding of the Peace Corps."

Reacting positively to the challenge they received from James Sykes, field representative of the Peace Corps, the student government especially will work among students trained in agricultural skills, encouraging greater and more accurate knowledge of the Peace Corps.

Sykes presented an eight point program at the Nebraska Center Conference for helping delegates "release the potential of their schools and Peace Corps volunteers."

He suggested establishing a Peace Corps committee within the student government which would coordinate efforts in publicizing and obtaining speakers on the Peace Corps.

"The Peace Corps will need not only the support of University students, but also the support of adult and youth clubs outside our colleges," said Sykes, "if its present one year thirty million dollar ap-

propriation is to be renewed and expanded."

Adventure

As a member of the Peace Corps, he said, you can become part of the culture of a rising and new generation. "Through the Peace Corps, adventure, which has so long been closed to the American youth, is reopened. A volunteer has a chance to learn the aspirations and expectations of people of undeveloped nations, with whom the future of the world rests."

As a Peace Corps volunteer you would receive only a subsistence allowance and an accumulated \$75,000 a month severance pay, Sykes said, plus \$1,000.00 allowance in the tools of your trade.

"An alert and truly wakened body politic may be the by-product of the Peace Corps," said Sykes.

When a volunteer returns to his home state and community and says "the real needs of the people of Nigeria are not what this State Department bulletin says, but . . .", then, he said, the American people will truly be a part of the world community.

Dollars, Jets

"To our critics throughout

the world both East and West who have seen only our dollars, our jets, our tanks and our seeming unconcern, the Peace Corps is only one answer. But it is the answer of truth as it shows the world our best resource in our intelligent, trained, skilled, idealistic, and willing Americans," he said.

President Kennedy has said this about the Peace Corps: It is a dream, a dream of an army waging a new kind of war, a war against disease, poverty, tyranny, illiteracy and against war itself.

"It is the war that all the guns, tanks, and soldiers have been unable to win, but which you as American students alone can bring a United States victory."

"The problems are towering and unprecedented and the response must be towering and unprecedented as well."

Triangle To Hold Smoker

Students interested in obtaining additional information about Triangle fraternity and its forthcoming colonization and fraternal program at the University are invited to attend Triangle's rush smoker," according to Donald F. Young, National Director of General Services of the fraternity.

The smoker, to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11, in the Colonial Room of the Union, will be the first step in the official organization of the local chapter of Triangle.

Delegations of students from Triangle chapters at the University of Kansas and South Dakota School of Mining and Technology will be jointly sponsoring the smoker with Lincoln alumni of Triangle, Young said.

"The fraternity system at the University is unanimously behind Triangle as part of its expansion program at the University," said Don Ferguson, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Although the majority of Triangle's members are majors in engineering architecture, chemistry, mathematics and physics, men of all college majors are represented today, said Young.

With colonization approved by the IFC Board of Control and approval anticipated by the Board of Regents, Ferguson said, the founding of a new fraternity will provide its charter members with the opportunity of building a new strong fraternity chapter on the campus.

Prof. William Speece of the college of architecture and partner in the Lincoln firms of Arter and Speece, will serve as the colony's chapter adviser.

Regents' Vote Sets Registration Deadline

The University took steps Saturday to assist undergraduate students in making up their minds early on whether or not they plan to enter the University in the fall term.

The Board of Regents voted to set an admission deadline of Aug. 31 for new applicants.

In addition, the Board approved a reservation fee of \$25 for students who pre-register for the fall term. The deposit must be made by July 31 to reserve space in the courses. The \$25 deposit will be applied to the cost of tuition.

Last September, 350 applicants who applied and registered early for the fall term failed to appear for the opening of classes, according to Chancellor Clifford Hardin.

Class Unfilled

He said this meant that 1,750 class spaces were unfilled, causing last-minute changes, while late registrants, in many cases, were unable to get into certain classes.

"We feel that the reservation fee will encourage registrants to notify us early if they are not coming. Also, the admission deadline will force new-student 'shoppers' to decide early if they are coming to the University," Hardin said.

"As a result, by Aug. 31 we should have a good idea of the number of students we can expect each fall. This will give us time to plan for efficient use of classrooms and will prevent us from over or understaffing for the fall semester," he explained.

Under the plan for the registration fee, all early registrants who fail to make the \$25 deposit by July 31 will forfeit their space reservations. They will be required

to repeat the complete registration process and no guarantee of space in courses will be made after July 31.

Refund

Students will be given a refund if they decide not to attend and notify the University by July 31. Students will forfeit the deposit if they do not complete their enrollment by the final date for late registration.

Concerning the admission deadline, Chancellor Hardin said that exceptions may be granted if it is clear that circumstances beyond the applicant's control prevented an earlier application.

However, he said, since classroom space will be allocated as to order of acceptance of applicants, the late applicant may not be admitted to all courses which he may request.

The new regulations will apply only to undergraduate students and not to graduate or professional students.

In other action, the Board of Regents elevated the department of home economics to the status of a school effective July 1.

Home Economics

Dean Elvin Frolik of the College of Agriculture said the action will give home economics more importance. It is expected that separate departments will be formed within the School. This will permit the graduate student to major in a particular area rather than in general home economics.

The Board of Regents also authorized Carl Donaldson, business manager, to enter into a joint study with the State Capital Building Commission on the question of air conditioning.

Joint Facilities

Donaldson said the study

will seek to determine the feasibility of joint facilities for furnishing chilled water to the State Capitol for air conditioning.

At present, the University furnishes steam to the Capitol for heating purposes.

The study will investigate the cost of a single housing of equipment and single cooling tower capacities as compared with the cost of separate units — one near the State Capitol and the other on the campus.

A year's leave of absence was granted to Prof. Robert Olson, a University agronomist who has been one of the pioneers in the area of the peaceful use of atomic energy.

Olson will be stationed at Vienna, Austria, as first officer in the Division of Isotopes for the International Atomic Agency of the UN.

He will help develop programs concerned with the training of scientists in the use of radioactive materials and radiations in agriculture.

The main purpose of the program is to increase the production of food in needy nations.

SAC Band to Present Free Concert on Sunday

"The Flying Band of SAC", the official Strategic Air Command Band from Omaha will present a concert Sunday night in the Student Union ballroom beginning at 8 p.m.

The band, which is composed of 40 members, appeared at the University last year and is returning because of their popular reception last year.

In addition to performing as a concert band, the organization will be broken down into a 20-voice "SAC Glee Club," a progressive jazz combo and a 16-piece dance band. The band is known throughout the United States for its musical versatility and unique showmanship.

The members of the band are hand picked by the band commander, Capt. Herman Vincent, for their ability and professional experience.

The band commander is a veteran of 12 years of service with the Air Force. He has commanded some of the major bands within the Air Force and was Command Band Supervisor for the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

The associate conductor of the SAC Band is CWO Richard Daugherty. He has spent several years as principal trumpet in a number of Air Force bands. He was appointed

a bandleader in 1955 and since that time has traveled extensively in the U.S. and Europe. He has twice received the Air Force Commendation Medal for his achievements with bands.

There will be no charge for the concert to be presented Sunday night. The bands appearance on the campus is sponsored by the Student Union music committee.

Omega under the direction of skitmaster Judy Grazer. The Alpha Chis solve the Berlin crisis in their skit. "The right way to get their man will be taught to Nebraska coeds in "Think Pink" presented by Alpha Phi. Cori Cabela and Fran Thompson are skitmasters.

Molly Brown

Alpha Xi Delta will present "Molly Brown at NU" which is about a country girl who comes to learn to read and write. Nancy Wilson is the skitmaster.

The Chi Omegas find that living in tenements is really great in "About 62 Skid Row." Skitmaster is Margrethe Plum.

"A poor doll in a toy shop

Rag Seeks 'Outstanding' Nominations

Letters of application for Outstanding Nebraskans are being received in the Daily Nebraskan office. Both students and faculty members may be nominated for the awards which will be presented on Jan. 19 at a special luncheon held in their honor.

The last issue of the Daily Nebraskan this semester will feature special pages devoted to the student faculty winners.

Nomination should be sent to the Daily Nebraskan office, 51 Student Union. Closing date for the acceptance of nominations is Jan. 16.

KK Show Tryouts

Tryouts for the Kosmet Klub's spring show, "Guys and Dolls," will be held in the Student Union Saturday from 2-5 p.m. and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. and from 7-10 p.m.

UN Soldier Film Slated Thursday

"The Man in the Blue Helmet" relating the story of the blue-helmeted United Nations soldier who guards the peace in the Gaza Strip and the Congo is the subject of the documentary film to be shown Thursday.

There will be showings of the movie at 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Small Auditorium of the Student Union.

The movie was filmed by UN cameramen and attempts to answer the questions of how the UN soldiers are recruited and what their duty is.

Joint Facilities

Donaldson said the study

Sevigne to Speak

Frank Sevigne, head track coach for the University, will be the sports guest on Don Isherwood's Sports and Review program broadcast Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on KNUS radio. The basketball game will be broadcast at 8 p.m.

Coed Follies 'Skit-oo' Tryouts Tonight

Tryouts for the '62 skit-oo show of Coed Follies will be held this evening.

Herbie Nore, Coed Follies chairman, said that this year there is a new idea being used for the tryouts. Only fifteen girls from each house are in the tryouts. The purpose of this is to allow students to study for finals, he explained.

Miss Nore explained that the judges will not be looking for polish; they are looking for potential.

Five or six skits will be selected for the show which will be presented Feb. 23 at Pershing auditorium.

"Paint the Town Red" will be presented by Alpha Chi

Omega under the direction of skitmaster Judy Grazer. The Alpha Chis solve the Berlin crisis in their skit. "The right way to get their man will be taught to Nebraska coeds in "Think Pink" presented by Alpha Phi. Cori Cabela and Fran Thompson are skitmasters.

Molly Brown

Alpha Xi Delta will present "Molly Brown at NU" which is about a country girl who comes to learn to read and write. Nancy Wilson is the skitmaster.

The Chi Omegas find that living in tenements is really great in "About 62 Skid Row." Skitmaster is Margrethe Plum.

"A poor doll in a toy shop

which no one wants to buy is the sad plight of Delta Delta Delta in their skit "Poor Pitiful Pearl." Pat Bogar is skitmaster.

A take-off of an old-time minstrel show is the theme of "All God's Children Got Rhythm" put on by Delta Gamma. Karen Costin is the skitmaster.

Irish Luck

"The Jig Is Up." Gamma Phi Beta finds this is true in their skit when the Irish lose their luck and find it again. Skitmaster for it is Vicky Cullen.

The War Corps replaces the Peace Corps in the skit by Kappa Alpha Theta. Linda Hogeland is skitmaster for "A Piece of War."

The problems of a young Indian brave are shown in the "Many Trials of Adoble Gilles." Skitmaster for Kappa Delta is Darlyn Zickfeld.

President Kennedy and all the nations of the world will be present trying to keep peace in "Pleasantly Bombed" presented by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Skitmasters are Linda Jensen and Pam Holloway.

Extinction

Pi Beta Phi nebbishes try to continue survival against threat of extermination. Sue Guenther is skitmaster for "The Grass Ain't Greener." "My Fair Gentleman," a newcomer to Nebraska, is the theme of the Sigma

Kappa skit. Delores Stara is skitmaster.

Zeta Tau Alpha takes a visit to the "Marsonian Institute of Technology" on the planet Mars in the skit "The Missing Link." Skitmaster is Karen Knaub.

Tryouts times for tonight are as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega 6:30
Alpha Phi 6:45
Alpha Xi Delta 6:00
Chi Omega 7:15
Delta Delta Delta 7:30
Delta Gamma 7:45
Gamma Phi Beta 8:00
Kappa Alpha Theta 8:15
Kappa Delta 8:30
Kappa Kappa Gamma 8:45
Pi Beta Phi 9:00
Sigma Kappa 9:15
Zeta Tau Alpha 9:30