Crash Programs Will Solve Nothing

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Speaking at Hamman Hall, freelance journalist John Morley delivered his first-hand impressions of the world's hot spots.

CONCERNING Berlin, Morley said that one can reasonably assume that the Communists will not give up East Germany, do not desire unification of Germany, and will not compromise.

Morley characterized the Berlin wall as "a great victory for the West," because the world has been shown how desperate the Communists are to close the floodgates of immigration from East Berlin to the West.

"Oversimplification, Morley said, is one of the mistakes made by many American observers of the international scene." He cited the Congo as one of the areas in which it is essential to determine what are the really pertinent issues.

"HASTE, PRESSURES, and crash programs will solve nothing in the Congo," Morley said. "The Negro in Africa will not accept the promises of the whites without proof, and the whites have given the Negroes no reasons to trust them. It will take time to correct these mistakes."

Morley characterized Cuba as a "point of irritation, a point of bargaining" for Khruschev.

Any acts of war on our part toward Cuba would leave Russia an open hand to retaliate against our missile bases which ring her territory, he said, adding that "the Monroe Doctrine is no longer in effect."

SOVIET RUSSIA'S closed society was depicted by Morley. He described incidents illustrative of the Russians' control over the information made available to their citizens and to the press, including his interview with the dying author Boris Pasternak, who told the journalist that the Communists were slowly "poisoning him to death."

Two hopeful signs were mentioned by Morley: the Russia-China rift, and dissensions in the ranks of the Russian Communist party.

Morley concluded his talk by stressing our country's need for the "improvement of the type of diplomats we appoint." "We are presenting an image to other countries which induces envy and resentment of our gaudily displayed opulence," he said.