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Q And in that girl-friends?

A ...

And not so much, only not ... the traps
are are most like the Soviets who have Soviet partners would
come drink they'd drink together ... they'd have liquor
then the students preferred the ... to the traps, not the
Soviets. The Soviets didn't see

Q What was said of the Soviet technicians who got to Cuba?

A The students valued them, that is, the students are with the
regime. I lived with those who were most opposed to it, the
middle class. The peasants are also with the regime. The
middle class, is almost its entirety, which was the most
numerous. In Cuba what Fidel says is the truth, there's no
discussion of it, at that time that's the way it was, it,
for example you were discussing any subject with a Cuban
and the Cuban said to you, No, but Fidel said this, that
meant not that way, I don't know whether it's the same now,
but at that time they really loved him at the university.
Sure there were some problems, but the director of the
university was Cabellas and Cabellas was an idiot, a perfect
idiot a wonderfully violent idiot type. He was a leader
of those in the university. In the problem areas Cabellas
wasn't saying exactly what he was saying but had his own
opinion. Well then they threw Cabellas out and put in a guy
named Hebellon, Jose Hebellon, scarcely in the job to displease
the students, this was the only problem the government had
nobody liked him, the Cubans were going to take a crack at
him, nobody liked him.

Q What other activities did the Venezuelans who were there
indulge in?

A. At that time there was a small group of Venezuelans, first they
started the Cuban-Venezuelan Institute, which exists there then
they set up what was called the week of cordiality for Venezuela,
started a newspaper called Venezuela in Arms, then the paper
and the institute undertook to spread Venezuelan news, and
with that work the Venezuelans had to talk, about everything
they sent me to a tobacco factory there, in that factory what
was going on in Venezuela was explained.

Q From whom did you get instructions about what you were to say
about what was going on in Venezuela?

A. Well, as Cubans say, that's not the point, still I, for example
gave a talk in the Venezuelan Institute for Carlos Brivares,
later Federico Rondon, about the newspapers that were coming
there's another Venezuelan Villalobos they all talked afterwards
they gave a lot of abbreviations and non-existent stuff.

Q. Then, through Pedro Franco you arranged your trip to Venezuela.
How was that trip arranged? Who paid for it? How did you
leave Cuba? With what documents did you leave?

A. With the Colombian passport. This is good luck. If you go
from Havana to Prague you don't need a visa, then from Prague
to Paris no visa is necessary, and from Paris to Bogota you
don't need one either. That means from Havana to Bogota
without a visa.

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