



## U.S. Sends New Message to Hanoi

# Search Goes on for Site

WASHINGTON (P) — The United States has sent another message to North Vietnam in the still-unsuccessful effort to achieve agreement on a site for preliminary peace talks, the State Department disclosed yesterday.

It was understood that the new U.S. message went to Hanoi Monday and amounted to a diplomatic prod to the Reds to respond to earlier U.S. offers of any of its list of 15 Asian and European capitals as a meeting place.

It was the fifth such communication from Washington to Hanoi announced since the opposing sides publicly declared three weeks ago their willingness to enter into direct talks. Since then they have been sparing over where their envoys should meet.

### No Official Message

In revealing the latest American message, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey added: "I could not report progress" towards accord on a site.

Other U.S. authorities said no official message has been received since the second

from Hanoi on the subject, dated April 11. That proposed Warsaw as a meeting location. The first North Vietnamese offer, on April 8, suggested Phnom Penh.

The United States has objected to both Warsaw and Phnom Penh on various grounds. It wants the talks to be held in a neutral country where there are adequate communications and the parties involved in the Vietnam conflict have diplomatic accreditation.

### Paris Likely Spot

The State Department spokesman's remarks appeared to be a follow-up to President Johnson's statement at a diplomatic reception Tuesday—not further explained at the time—that the United States had been in touch with Hanoi again. The message was reportedly routed through Vientiane, the Laotian capital where both sides have embassies.

Asian diplomatic sources see Paris as the likeliest spot for the two sides to agree on. Neither the United States nor North Vietnam has proposed the French capital as a site so far—and neither has rejected it.

The diplomatic sources noted that Paris is accessible to representatives from both the Communist and non-Communist countries involved in the war.

### U.S. Allies Anxious

McCloskey reaffirmed that at this stage the proposed meeting is to be only between U.S. and North Vietnamese emissaries. This is in line with the original announcement concerning direct Washington-Hanoi contacts.

U.S. allies have been anxious not to be left out of negotiations that may develop. On this question, the United States has assured its Vietnam partners that they will be consulted and informed on the initial talks and has indicated they will be at the conference table should discussions broaden into full-fledged negotiations at a later stage.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General U Thant appealed to the United States and North Vietnam to agree on a site "without further delay." And he called for scaled-down fighting to set a more favorable stage for peace talks.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellincin

## 'I'd Rather See Than Be One ...'

AND YOU can see one Saturday at the Little International Livestock Exposition. But no purple cows, just black and brown and red and white and combinations thereof. After all, even the author of the poem never saw a purple one.

# Students Prepare Livestock Show

By BRUCE RANDALL  
Collegian Staff Writer

Purebred horses, beef cattle, sheep and swine will be shown and judged beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Ice Pavilion. The occasion is the 51st Little International Livestock Exposition.

This event, sponsored by the students of the Penn State Block and Bridle Club, will be open to the public.

The show will provide an opportunity for any student, with or without experience, interested in animal husbandry to work with Penn State's prize-winning purchased livestock. More than 120 students from various curriculums will participate this year.

The students, all volunteers, have been working with their animals, which were chosen by lots from the University herds and flocks, since the first week of this term. The students and animals will compete for more than 50 awards in fitting and showmanship. According to Glenn R. Kean, advisor of the Block and Bridle Club, "The experience and fellowship gained is invaluable, although no course credit is offered for the event."

The Little International is patterned after the famous Chicago International Livestock Exposition. The basic difference is that here the students are judged on their ability to groom and show the animal rather than on the animal's merit.

### Students Hard at Work

John Frey, publicity chairman, said the students have been scrubbing, clipping, and trimming the hooves of their animals for one month. They have also taught the animals how to stride out and stand for the judges' inspection. Frey explained that the first objective of the students is to spend much time with the livestock. This enables the animals to become accustomed to the students and overcome their natural nervousness.

### Program Plans

The students have worked long and hard, enduring many frustrations, in preparation for having their efforts evaluated in only a few minutes in the show ring. The awards they hope to receive are contributed by Pennsylvania agricultural industries, University organizations and professors and individuals interested in promoting Pennsylvania livestock.

The program of events will be: sheep and swine show at 8 a.m., beef cattle at 10, intermission for lunch, quarterhorses at 1 p.m., meat raffle at 4 and a banquet at 6:30.

The banquet, which will be held in the Hetzel Union Building, will honor the winners of the show; awards will be presented at this time. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased in 202 Armsby.

This year the show is dedicated to Herman R. Purdy, co-coach of the University livestock judging team. Purdy, also in charge of pedigreed livestock at the University, is considered one of the most popular beef cattle judges in the nation. He also teaches beef cattle management and advanced judging courses here.

Frey described the procedures used to prepare the animals for showing. The beef cattle are washed three times, then brushed and combed until their hair stands up. The hair on their heads and tails is clipped. On show day, they are rubbed with hair oil. Butch wax is applied to their legs, which are combed to make the hair stand up. Their feet are polished or painted according to the color of their hooves.

Sheep are washed only once, since it takes weeks for the wool to dry completely, and covered with a blanket. Their wool is also clipped to give the animals an ideal shape.

Swine are washed two or three times. Hair on their ears and tails is clipped. On show day the white pigs are powdered with talcum while the black ones are prettied up with hair oil. Horses, which are very difficult to keep clean, receive only one beauty treatment. They are just brushed until their hair shines.

### Exposition Personnel

The distinguished alumnus award this year went to John G. Auld. Since his graduation from the University in 1940, he has been instrumental in aiding many students in animal science as well as an enthusiastic supporter of the University's department of animal science.

The judges are: sheep, Bill Sipple, University graduate who teaches agricultural extension here; swine, Henry Freter, a director of the Delaware Pork Producers; beef, Edward Rishel, Jr., an alumnus who is manager of Sayre Farms in Phelps, N.Y.; and horses, Bob Kimble, another alumnus who is director of the meat animal evaluation center of the State Department of Agriculture.

Students assisting with the preparation of the show are: David Coble, show manager; Mark Stehr, assistant show manager and swine superintendent; Richard Byerly, catalog editor; William Keck, assistant catalog director; John Frey, publicity chairman; Jared Tyson, meat raffle chairman; Richard Kuzemchak, banquet chairman; Lance Lannon, beef cattle superintendent and Les Halter, sheep superintendent.



CHARLOTTE CORDAY (Jackie Knapp) conducts the symbolic slaying of Jean-Paul Marat (Ted Martin) under the able direction of the Marquis de Sade (Robert Breuler) in the Peter Weiss drama which opens tonight at the Playhouse Theatre. See story on page 5.

## 8,000 Students Vote In Time's Choice '68

Close to 8,000 University students voted yesterday in Choice '68, the Time Magazine national collegiate Presidential primary.

"The only comment I have on the turnout is that in one day of voting, Choice '68 had a greater number of voters than USG had in three days," Joseph Chirra, head of Choice '68 at the University said.

According to Chirra there were about 150 write-ins. He said that more than 100 ballots were invalidated because they were improperly marked.

The ballots will now be shipped to Washington, D.C. where they will be run through the Univac 1108 computer. The results should be returned to the University on May 2 or 3 and made available here about a week before national publication.

## Delegates Not Bound To Support McCarthy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Backers of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy cheered his showing yesterday in Pennsylvania's primary, but he can count on only a handful of the state's 130 Democratic convention voters.

McCarthy's name was the only one on Tuesday's primary ballot, and he far outdistanced write-in candidates.

"As a result of the preferential primary, it's fairly obvious he is a great favorite and a great vote getter," said Michael H. Malin, chairman of the Pennsylvania McCarthy for President organization.

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largest state.

Because the votes for candidates in the Pennsylvania primary are not binding on convention delegates, few delegates campaigned as supporters of any one man.

Malin, claiming outright 15 delegate votes for McCarthy at Chicago, said contests involving about seven possible McCarthy votes were still undecided.

On the basis of McCarthy's showing Tuesday, Malin said, he hoped to persuade some other Pennsylvania Democratic delegates to back his man, State Democratic headquarters in Harrisburg was compiling a list of delegates.

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Republican voters nominated U.S. Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, who was unopposed, to oppose Clark next November.

Pennsylvania Democrats sent 162 delegates to the Chicago convention and they cast a total of 130 votes. Pennsylvania Republicans have 64 votes at their Miami Beach convention.

Most Delegates Uncommitted

The bulk of both delegations is now largely uncommitted.

With 7,981 of 9,460 precincts reporting, McCarthy had 340,692, Kennedy 44,304, Humphrey 33,819, President Johnson 13,962 and former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama 10,656.

McCarthy backers had said they expected their candidate to poll about 200,000 votes.

On the Republican side, with 7,413 precincts reporting, Nixon had 112,145, Rockefeller 34,228, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California 4,698, Wallace 5,180, Johnson 1,376 and Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania 806.

Shafer has said he wants to go to the convention as a favorite son presidential candidate to unify his party's delegation.

## Governor Plays 'Favorite Son'

# Shafer To Lead Delegation

HARRISBURG (P) — Gov. Shafer said yesterday he still planned to lead an uncommitted delegation to the Republican National Convention despite the impressive showing of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the Pennsylvania presidential preference primary.

"Dick Nixon did receive the most write-in votes," Shafer acknowledged, but the governor quickly noted that Nixon currently is the only announced candidate for the GOP presidential nomination.

Shafer, speaking at a news conference, discounted the write-ins cast for Nixon and others as representing only "pocket of support" and not a general consensus of Republicans statewide.

Shafer's Plans Unchanged

"I don't believe the result was particularly significant in the over-all situation," Shafer said, adding that his plans to be a "favorite son" in order to hold the delegation together were not altered by the primary.

Unofficial and incomplete returns

showed Nixon holding a 3-to-1 margin over Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. Neither man's name was on the ballot, and neither campaigned for votes in Pennsylvania.

Shafer said he also did not believe the victory by U.S. Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota in the presidential preference balloting among Pennsylvania Democrats was significant, since McCarthy's was the only name on the ballot.

Predicts Schweiker Win

The governor expressed an opinion that the primary indicated U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., faced an uphill battle in his bid for reelection in November. Although Clark won renomination easily, challenger John H. Dent polled nearly 47 per cent of the total vote.

"It made it more evident than ever that the people of Pennsylvania want a change in the U.S. Senate insofar as Joe Clark is concerned," Shafer said. "Dick Schweiker unopposed for the GOP nomination will win a resounding victory in November."

Unofficial and incomplete returns

from the associated press

# News from the World, Nation & State

## Reds' Unity Conference Lacks Delegates

BUDAPEST — A preparatory unity conference of Communist parties opened yesterday in a sealed-off hotel with barely half the 88 delegations invited showing up. Many of the absentees said the meeting's only purpose was to entrench Soviet dominance over the world's Marxist parties.

The stay at homes — 49 by unofficial count — included Red China and Albania, critics of the Soviet Union from the far left, and Yugoslavia and Romania, both to the right of Moscow. Cuba was reported missing as were North Vietnam, North Korea and other Asian parties.

The 10 or 12 days of scheduled discussions are to decide on an exact date in November or December for a conference in Moscow to "promote the cohesion of all anti-imperialistic forces," and according to Yugoslav reports, draft a document on Vietnam and a peace appeal.

The last big party meeting in Budapest, Feb. 26 - March 5, was the stage for a Romanian walkout and open break with Moscow. Sixty parties were in attendance at that session.

## Six Week Allied Push Kills 2,000

SAIGON — Intensive allied operations in the Mekong Delta have killed 1,943 enemy troops in the past six weeks and have flushed newly equipped North Vietnamese regulars, U.S. officers said yesterday.

Troops from the U.S. 9th Division and South Vietnamese marines and soldiers ran into a Viet Cong force. In a day-long battle, 56 Viet Cong were killed, the U.S. Command reported. It said 15 Americans were wounded and South Vietnamese casualties were light.

U.S. artillery mounted on barges in the delta's waterways supported the action.

Over North Vietnam, U.S. planes flew 111 missions Tuesday against targets in the southern sector, but bomb damage assessment was said to have been precluded in most cases because of bad weather.

## Firearms Control Voted Into Anticrime Bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee voted yesterday to cement into a broad anticrime bill a section providing tougher federal controls over firearms sales.

But, contrary to President Johnson's recommendations, the new restrictions would not prohibit interstate mail order sales of rifles and shotguns to individuals.

However, they would ban such sales of other firearms, including concealable weapons like pistols and revolvers.

There also would be an outright ban on sales to persons under 21 years of age.

The bill would make it unlawful for any person other than a licensed dealer to transport or receive in his state of residence any firearm other than a rifle or shotgun purchased or otherwise obtained outside his state.

This prohibition is extended to a rifle or shotgun if the purchase of such a weapon would be unlawful in the state where the person resides.

## Students Seize Buildings at Columbia

NEW YORK — Columbia University's campus was all but sealed off yesterday, after several hundred rampaging student demonstrators seized control of two buildings.

They held three school officials behind makeshift barricades for 4 hours, and wrecked the office of President Grayson Kirk.

As 500 other students gathered in a rainy spring dusk to heckle the demonstrators and throw eggs, Associate Dean Alexander B. Platt urged them to disperse. He told them: "If you try to handle this yourselves there will be violence and we can't afford violence at this time. We can't afford violence at all."

During two days of disorder and vandalism, the demonstrators polarized into two groups—Negroes protesting a new university gymnasium, and whites opposed to the war in Vietnam.

Students from other universities in the city were said to have joined in, as well as some non-student Negro militants.

White members of Students for a Democratic Society invaded Kirk's office and a university spokesman said: "The place is a complete mess."

## Advance Shocks Felt For A-Bomb Test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The mightiest nuclear blast to be fired in the United States is set for tomorrow and the federal government is feeling shock waves in advance.

Protests against possible danger or damage have come from citizens, scientists, labor leaders, peace groups and from the organization of Nevada's biggest spender, billionaire Howard Hughes.

The test of a hydrogen device will pack the wallop of one million tons of TNT or more and is expected to be felt, earthquake style, for 250 miles or more.

The Atomic Energy Commission says no damage is expected from Friday's test. It is set for 6 a.m. in a chamber 3,800 feet under Pahute Mesa at the Nevada Test Site 100 miles northwest.

The AEC said it will evacuate buildings near the site and close a few roads as a precautionary measure. If the test causes no damage, a spokesman said, even larger ones may follow. The Friday test has been termed essential to weapons development.

## State Republicans Retain Control

HARRISBURG — House Republicans have retained political control of the chamber for the balance of 1968 with the task for the GOP leadership now one of making the slim majority work on major party issues.

An apparent split with the minority Democrats in six special elections Tuesday boosted a Republican strength in the 203-man House to 104, only two votes more than the 102 it takes to pass legislation on straight party lines.

But the six-month battle over Gov. Shafer's \$268 million tax program last year, when the GOP also started out with a 104-99 margin, demonstrated the slight constitutional advantage is not necessarily workable.

Two staunch Republican holdouts, coupled with illnesses, absences and solid Democratic opposition, stymied the fiscal affairs of the Commonwealth for half a year.

## Voters Approve Constitution Proposals

PHILADELPHIA — Pennsylvania's voters, who otherwise displayed widespread apathy toward the primary election, overwhelmingly approved Tuesday five proposals designed to modernize the state's constitution.

Gov. Shafer immediately called the election outcome the "most significant long-range achievement for Pennsylvania in this century."

Shafer, who made constitutional revision the No. 1 goal of his administration when he took office 15 months ago, held a news conference in Harrisburg yesterday morning to discuss the primary.

All five of the proposals for updating the state's 94-year-old basic charter were adopted by impressive margins although two of the questions faced stiff opposition in some areas.