

LeMay: Nuclear Weapons Needed, But...

Don't Use Them Right Now

By The Associated Press

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay says that neither in Vietnam "nor any place else" does a situation exist right now which calls for the use of nuclear weapons.

But George C. Wallace's running mate declared in an interview, "There is some place where you're going to use nuclear weapons," although "where it is I don't know."

"There will be a point where you have to defend yourself," said the 64-year-old retired Air Force chief of staff.

LeMay said an all-out U.S. effort to win a military victory in Vietnam would run "some risk — that Red China might come in, maybe the Russians even might come in."

Red China — "No Weapons" ... He expressed the view, however, that the Red Chinese "haven't got any weapons capabilities to do us any damage anyway, at least not now. Later on maybe yes. But now they haven't."

The interview developed these questions and answers:

Q. General, you've seen in the cities where you've appeared with Gov. Wallace that you can expect some heckling.

A. Oh, yes, I expected that. I knew it was going on but I was surprised at the amount of it that was going on and the fact that it's organized by groups that I know to be Communist oriented.

Q. How do you know that, General?

A. I have more information than a lot of people. True, I haven't received any top secret briefings for 3 1/2 years now, since I retired, but I remember a lot from back then and I remember the names of some of these organizations. One of the things that surprised me is, here we're conducting a democratic process and these people are trying to interrupt it, using methods that would put them in jail for disturbing the peace just a short time ago.

Q. Just Another Weapon?

A. General, you've said you consider a nuclear weapon as just another weapon.

A. It's a weapon. A more powerful one, yes, than the other weapons.

Q. And that it would be foolish to tell the enemy in advance whether you in-

tend to use them or not?

A. Well, if you're going to sit in a poker game with a bunch of card sharks, and if you tell them "I'm not going to bet \$10 unless I get four aces," or "I never bluff," or "I never draw to an ace-high straight," I guarantee you you're not going to make much money in a poker game.

Q. Am I correct in saying that there are some situations in which you would conceivably use nuclear weapons but no such situation exists in Vietnam now?

A. Yes, nor any place else. There is some place where you're going to use nuclear weapons. Where it is I don't know. If you're walking down the street and somebody starts molesting you, at what point are you going to use your fist? I can't tell you, you probably can't tell me either. But there will be a point where you have to defend yourself. I don't know what it is.

Says World 'Risky'

Q. General, what would be the risks of a full blown military effort in Vietnam?

A. Well, my crystal ball is probably

not too much better than yours. I think there's a risk. There's a risk in everything. We live in a risky world. Neither one of us knew whether we were going to get back from the rally tonight or not.

We were liable to get run over by an automobile or hit by a brick down there, or any one of a dozen things.

There is some risk to living. Presumably we looked at the risks when we went in there. So there is some risk — that Red China might come in, maybe the Russians even might come in. Well, we'd just take a look at it.

How much risk is there? China? They've got plenty of problems of their own over there right now. They haven't got any weapon capabilities to do us any damage anyway, at least not now. Later on maybe yes. But not now they haven't.

So unless we put a big army on the mainland so they could get at it, they can't hurt us. I think we're foolish to put a big army there. Every soldier has recommended against that as long as I can remember.



—Collegian Photos by Pierre Bellicini

IT WAS NO LEISURELY LUNCH yesterday for the Committee for University Reform. The newly-formed group of students and faculty members listed its issues and concerns, but could not agree on how its goals should be implemented.

New Committee for Reform

Group States Concerns

The newly formed Committee for University Reform yesterday issued a statement of its issues and concerns, but could not agree on how its goals are to be met.

Kenneth Wodtke, associate professor of educational psychology, announced the formation of the group, made up of both students and faculty members, at Sunday's Free Speech gathering on Old Main lawn.

Some members suggested that the committee join forces with the Free Speech Movement, but this move was opposed by several other members.

"The Free Speech Movement is unorganized," one member said. "Trivial issues are discussed along with the significant ones. We don't want to duplicate that. We want something structured," he said.

Need 'Strong Platform'

"Some faculty members are turned off by these three words (Free Speech Movement)," John Withall, professor of education, said. "And the central administration is having problems in thinking of how to work with the students. We need a strong platform, a milieu where students and faculty can collaborate and discuss issues facing the University."

Another faculty member said he thought the purpose of the committee should be to "make it more difficult for the Ad-

ministration to refuse to meet with the faculty and students according to its criteria of only speaking to legitimate groups."

Wodtke concluded, "It's too soon to say whether we need this organization." The committee made no immediate plans to meet in the near future.

Lists Goals

The University Reform committee lists among its goals: •Increased representation of faculty and students in university decision making resulting in an effective redistribution of power.

•A University whose student body and staff includes a larger proportion of minority and working class groups consistent with the proportions of such groups within the state.

•Greater protection of the civil liberties of students and faculty.

•Democratic self-government by students of University organizations which directly affect their lives, such as student government, student clubs, residence halls, food service and book stores and greater representation by students in the academic affairs of the University.

Eugene's Stand Saddens HHH

NEW YORK (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey said yesterday "I feel a little sad" at Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's refusal to endorse him for the presidency.

Humphrey said, however, "I'm not prone to start meeting conditions. I state my own case."

The vice president's comment at an airport news conference apparently referred to McCarthy's statement Tuesday night that he would not endorse Humphrey at this time, but that there were conditions he hoped Humphrey would adopt.

McCarthy's Conditions: McCarthy called for a shift in Vietnam war policy, a restructuring of the draft system and reform of the Democratic party machinery.

While flying from Boston to New York to accept the state's Liberal party presidential nomination Humphrey told newsmen he talked to McCarthy on the telephone Tuesday. He said the Minnesota senator was more concerned about the structure of a South Vietnamese government than about an immediate bombing halt.

Attacks Running Mates In his speech prepared for delivery to the Liberal party, Humphrey turned his guns on the running mates of Richard M. Nixon and George C. Wallace, and said someday they might be called "President Agnew" and "President LeMay."

"It could happen," Humphrey said in reminding his liberal audience that either Republican Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland or retired Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay would be only a heartbeat away from the presidency if the Democratic ticket is defeated.

Humphrey then praised his own running mate, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, saying: "I have never had to drag Ed Muskie kicking and screaming back into the mainstream of my own campaign—or into the 20th century. And to borrow the language of Madison Avenue, no other presidential candidate can make that claim."

Demo Says Nixon 'Reluctant Dragon'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, the GOP presidential nominee, is a "reluctant dragon" who fears face to face debate with his opponents, Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-Pa., charged yesterday.

Rooney told the House that is why Republican House members are stalling action on legislation to suspend equal broadcast time requirements that now are the law for all political candidates.

He said Nixon's "protectors in the House are fighting desperately to keep their leader from having to face the American voters without prior staging by his Madison Avenue public relations consultants."

Rooney's comments came as the House went into its 25th straight hour on a Senate-passed bill to suspend temporarily the Federal Com-

munications Commission's equal time rules.

If passed by the House, the measure would clear the way for televised debates between Nixon, Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey and a third-party contender, George C. Wallace.

Rooney, a member of the House Commerce Committee that reported on the bill, said the GOP colleagues regard the delay as "something of a joke."

"I regard it as a deliberate attempt to make a mockery of our free election process and the vital importance of intelligent voting," said Rooney, who is from Bethlehem.

Earlier yesterday House minority Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan told a news conference that he hadn't been in contact with Nixon while the House was battling over consideration of the measure.

right under your nose Campus Activities Swing

By BARBARA MCCOLLOUGH

Collegian Staff Writer

Slalom, herringbone anyone? If skiing is your fascination, or perhaps just a vague interest, you can attend the Penn State Outing Club's Ski Division meeting and learn about \$3-weekend rentals and a Vermont trip scheduled for the Christmas break.

The program, scheduled for 7:30 tonight in 121 Sparks, will feature a movie entitled "Ski Magic."

A meeting of the Chess Team is scheduled for 8 tonight in 214 Hetzel Union Building.

"Eyewitness in Prague", a first-hand account of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, will be featured at tonight's meeting of the History Round Table at 7:30 in the Assembly Room of the Nittany Lion Inn. Robert Scholten, professor of geology at the University will be the speaker.

Scholten was in Prague attending the meeting of the International Geological Congress when the invasion occurred. The lecture is open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

Alcides R. Teixeira, director of the Botanical Institute of Sao Paulo, Brazil, will address a botany seminar at 11:10 today in 213 Buckhout.

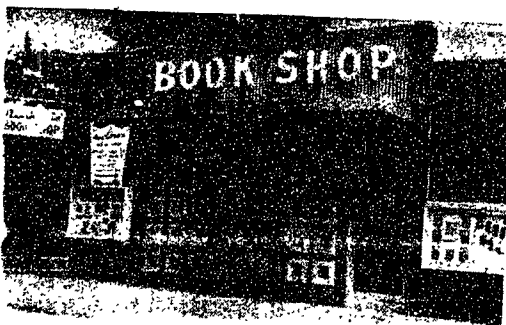
"Biara-Past and Present", a discussion which drew a large audience when presented at the Wesleyan Foundation last week, will be given at 7:30 tonight in the Pollock Union Building. The program features slides, discussions and films.

Mikel Dufrenne, professor of philosophy at the University of Paris-Nanterre, France and visiting professor at the University of Montreal, Canada will address the Penn State Philosophy Colloquium at 4 p.m. today

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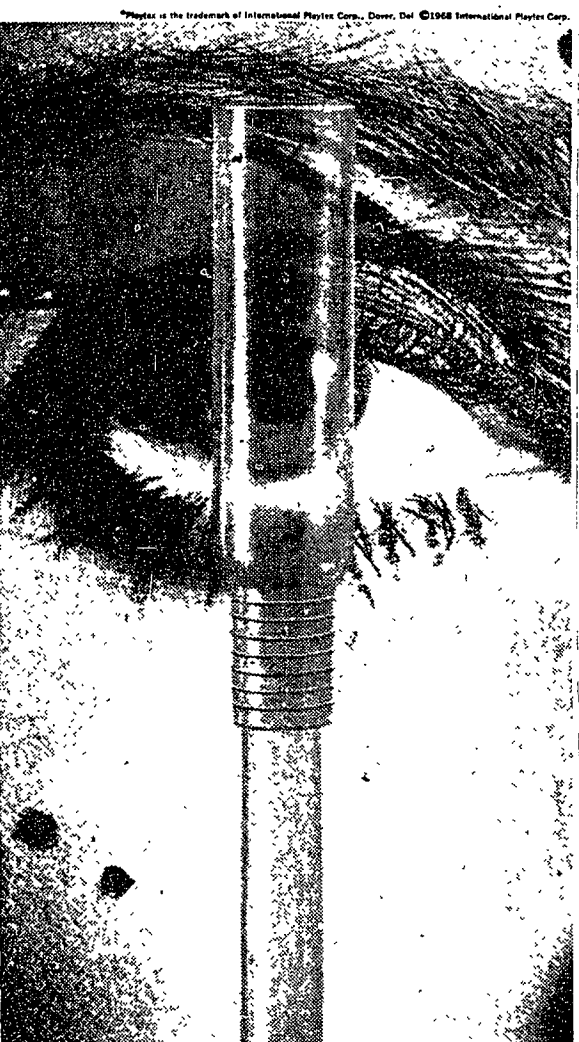
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