Students Vote In Viet War Referendum

Pennsylvania undergraduates can express their opinions today on a referendum sponsored by a group of students and faculty members who oppose the war in Vietnam.  The students are members of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), American Legion, People to People, and other organizations that have expressed their opposition to the war.

The referendum will be held in the inner lobby of Van Pelt Library tomorrow, and will consist of a question asking students if they are interested in voting on a question that it is "rubbish" and "wishful thinking" by HUAC to claim that Communists are the prime movers behind the "Vietnam Week" protest activities.

The letter will examine, Ferleger said, whether the results of the research are presently being tested in Vietnam, the extent of the University's influence on the University City Science Center, and the reasons for the possibility of extending the research to Vietnam.

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FACULTY INFLUENCE

Ferleger said that his letter also "will seek to define the extent of the faculty's influence on the University's research policies."

At his appointment last week the various applications of the University's chemical and biological warfare research were discussed, according to Ferleger. Ferleger also sought "a clarification of the whole 85 Administration and faculty members decided to appoint a committee to study the matter of the University's ability to build less expensive facilities which will be in the spirit of House Plan, according to President Harwell. Harwell said the delay means that no new undergraduate housing will be available until 1972. He added, however, that the University will not acquire any more apartment dwellings, such as the Chastion, unless it is economically feasible.

"My view is that the University will be a participant to some extent in the construction of the houses," Harwell said.

"The houses, as originally proposed, are too expensive for us to construct. Therefore, the Council has decided to follow the basic recommendations of the Keigh and Perloff reports and use private sources to enable us to build within our means, but still follow the structure of the House Plan, as the students want."
CAMPUS AGENDA

AFRICAN CONTINENTAL COFFEE HOUR — 10:30-11:30 a.m. today. Everyone welcome. Africans are especially urged to attend. Music and refreshments at West Lounge, Houston Hall.

DRAMATIC READING — "The Inheritors," directed by Jasper Deiter, founder of Hedgerow, America's first repertory theater, this afternoon, 1:00 in Ammenberg Auditorium.

DRAMATIC READING — "Mae-bird," Barbara Garson's controversial play about LBJ & Co. Tonight, 8:30, Ciminbarre.

FASMA CLUB — Rabbi and Mrs. Berkwitz speaking on "The Passover and Old Testament Symbolism," 7:15 p.m. tonight, Newman Hall.

COFFEE HOUR — 10:30 A.M.-11:30 A.M. tomorrow. Everyone welcome. Latin American and North Americans are especially urged to attend. Coffee and refreshments at Houston Hall.

VERSE RIVE GAUCHE — Two more days until this French cabaret troupe which gave rave no-

PENN JOURNALS

You'll see the rest Saturday!

PARIS RIVE GAUCHE

8:30 P.M. • IRVINE

TICKETS AT DOOR
UPSG Names Athletic Committee, Approve Housing Report

Student Government has established a temporary investigative committee on intramural and intercollegiate athletic affairs, following investigations of two alleged violations of Ivy League rules by the University. The committee, approved unanimously at the UPSG Monday, will meet with student athletes in gaining adequate advising and counseling, and "insure the development of an athletic program consistent with a high level of education and within the framework of the Ivy tradition.

UPSG also passed overwhelmingly the report on housing recommendations from the Student Advisory Committee which strongly supports "implementation of a House Plan," though conceding the possibility of altering the traditional Plan because of lack of funds.

UPSG President Alexius Connelly called the committee report "a pretty logical presentation of the facts, though not as emotional as I thought it would be." He added that many students "have a stereotyped idea of what a House Plan is," and said such a plan "is a concept or philosophy behind construction, not an actual building plan.

Assembly speaker James Rosenberg expressed support of the House plans in use at Harvard and Yale, but added that "the Committee's realization of the impracticality of a house system of that type of their new suggestion of a modified House Plan is excellent.

The Assembly also approved guidelines for allocation of activities budgets by the finance committee. Rosenberg said the guidelines "point toward our final control over funds" in the future.

Such a proposal is now being considered by the University administration. Finance committee procedures were not standardized in the past.

The guidelines provide that "capital expenditures which are not deemed to be essential to previously conducted functions must be obtained from the President's fund," and that activities receiving financial assistance from UPSG may not hold bank accounts, but must deposit all income in University activity accounts.

The Government postponed until next week consideration of legislation urging consistency between the policies of the University and the University City Science Center on acceptance of classified research.


UPRG Policy Called Failure

The Soviet Union's foreign policy was called "an international failure" Friday by an expert on Soviet Russia.

Huntington, Harvard University professor of government, attributed this failure to growth of American influence throughout the world at a conference on the Soviet Union, sponsored by the International Affairs Association at the University Museum.

Huntington predicted that future historians would view the United States, Soviet Russia and Red China as "organizational powers," that the "first would be regarded as successful expansionists, and the latter two as frustrated powers."

FILLED COLONIAL GAP

Huntington said that the American, Soviet and Chinese expansion filled a gap "left by the great colonialist powers."

China has unsuccessfully tried to fill the colonialist gap in Southeast Asia. Huntington said. He continued, "the Soviet Union has attempted to follow a colonialist policy in Eastern Europe since World War II."

"FAT AND CONTENTED"

The Soviet Union has become "fat and contented on the eve of its fiftieth anniversary," Huntington said.

The world needs a "policeman organization," Huntington said. He added that organizations have filled this role until the present time only with the help of the United States and its allies, but that in the future, the U.S. bloc may need a strong ally.

Along the same line, Huntington predicted that the strong ally may be the Soviet Union. To support this supposition, he brought up the Red China-Soviet Union dispute.

IF Council Hosts Foreign Students At House Dinners

As part of international week, the Interfraternity Council is sponsoring dinners for foreign students at fraternity houses.

Approximately half of the fraternity houses have offered to participate in the programs which are being conducted this week. Foreign students are also taking part in another I.F. program through which they attend fraternity parties.

Tom Brown, head of the I.F.'s foreign students committee, said that the dinner program is another way for I.F. to become active in foreign students week, and he said that it was also an attempt by I.F. to make the foreign students at Pennsylvania more aware and informed about the fraternity system.

Brown said that a report will be compiled after Shimmer Weekend of the success of the fraternity party invitations to foreign students. He also said that he was exploring the possibility of instituting a regular dinner program at fraternity houses for foreign students so that "better cultural exchange between the fraternities and foreign students will be possible."

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HARRY WELLINGTON

LOVES HEYDAY

YOU WILL TOO

APRIL 20, 1967


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APRIL 20, 1967

MYOPIA AND BLINDNESS

Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

There are two kinds of people: the blind and the myopic. The myopic are not really necessarily blind, what they mean is that they have been shuttling away behind some screen that keeps them from seeing what is truly important. The myopic keep from seeing the main thrust of an argument or event because they are too busy with their own little worlds. They are too myopic to see the bigger picture.

The myopic are those who have been solely concerned with their own personal goals and have not taken the time to understand the bigger picture. They are the ones who are too concerned with their own little worlds to see the bigger picture. They are the ones who are too myopic to see the bigger picture.

Myopia is a condition where a person has difficulty seeing distant objects clearly. It is caused by an eyeball that is too short or too long for the person's focusing power. Myopia can be corrected with glasses or contact lenses. It is a common condition that affects people of all ages.

In my opinion, the myopic are those who are too concerned with their own little worlds to see the bigger picture. They are the ones who are too myopic to see the bigger picture. They are the ones who are too myopic to see the bigger picture.

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The War of the Paintbrush, The Thrill of the Crowd

PHIL AROWK

THOUGH Hamlet rambles and Lear rages,
And all the drop-scenes drop at once
Upon a hundred thousand stages
(Tragedy) cannot grow on an inch or an ounce.

"Tell me, grave Lady, how came you to be

All the world's a stage, but sometimes the stagehands can run amuck when it comes to choosing the backdrop scenery. And since there's a wee bit of the amateur artist in all of us, well, it's the age-old principle—a bit of an artist to turn himself loose in Giavotte.

This phenomenon was easily observed during the past few days, as peacocks and warhills battled it out with paint-brushes and rollers as the paint-color competition against the preceding week's outbreak of Penny's official Wall attitude on Vietnam.

Once upon a time, the anti-war crowd decided topsychologi-

The varsity lacrosse team after pulling out a 6-3 victory.

The varsity tennis team looks for its universal brothers.

Although she has not heard the day came from Rosemont's Mond's took the first set 6-0 but won her second singles match 6-0, 6-1. The only competition of the day came from Ursinus' Vosters is confident that her team will win. Judging from early performances, the opponents should not be too outstanding.

In yesterday's match, the Quakers won all their games fairly easily. The first singles player, overpowered her opponent and won 6-0, 6-2.

Cook-Off Winner

Seniors and juniors traded omelets and roasts skillets, and visited their friends in dormitories. And all the drop-scenes drop at once.

To apply, send NAYA a resume listing the facts above and your co-

TO APPLY: Send NAYA a resume listing the facts above and your co-

NOTE: Our reproduction system does not allow for the inclusion of more than three items with appropriate illustrations. (1) John Doe (2) 1470 Main St.

(1) Name (2) Address (3) Phone no. (4) Age (5) School (6) Available

The varsity tennis team looks for its universal brothers.

Girls' Tennis Seeks 2nd Win

The varsity tennis team looks for its universal brothers.


can be clearly the most outstanding act of the evening.

Despite awkward pauses and the extreme length of the pro-

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Continued from Page 2

evening, 8:15 p.m., Stiteler Hall, B-26.

STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY—Free tutoring in almost all undergraduate courses. Tutors assigned Monday-Friday, 1-2 p.m. in Room 206, College Hall.

STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS—8:30 p.m. today. By Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupe, Professor of Political Science and Director of the Foreign Policy Research Center. Graduate International Relations Club is sponsoring. Ben Franklin Room, Houston Hall.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

ATHLETIC MANAGERIAL BOARD—All managers who are not paid-up members of the Managerial Board but who would like to attend the "Coach of the Year" Banquet on Monday, Mar. 17, should contact either Guy Byrns or Mr. Charles Scott for information.

CAMPUS GUIDES—Reception to welcome all new members on Tues., April 18, 11:00 Hill Hall, House III, formal lounge. All old members must attend. elections shall follow.

HILLEL—Make reservations for Seder on April 24, and for meals during the week of Passover, daily 11-2 P.M., Deadline, April 20.

RECORD—Meeting at 4 P.M. today, Record office, all new staff members and editors.

PHI KAPPA BETA JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY—Present member elections of new members, Thurs., April 13, Kappa Sigma Fraternity House, Bring dues.

PHI KAPPA BETA JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY—All sophomores, speak for Phi Kappa Beta Junior Honor Society, Thursday, April 13, 8:30, Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

PUNCH BOWL—Meeting of entire editorial, art, and business staffs at 7:30 p.m. today, Punch Bowl Offices, 415 Potter Hall. Be there.

SOCIETY OF AFRO & AFRO-AMERICAN STUDENTS—Meeting of the Society of Afro & Afro-American Students Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Friars' Room Houston Hall.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK SOCCER TOURNAMENT—U.S.A. vs. Middle East, 5 p.m., Hill Hall field.

W.A.A.—Tickets for the W.A.A. Banquet may be picked up until Thurs., April 13 in the Weightman Hall Office.

A Correction

It was reported Monday that Dr. Richard Brilliant does not teach any undergraduate course. Dr. Brilliant currently does teach an undergraduate course, Art 241, but will not be teaching undergraduates next fall because he will be on a leave of absence.

NOW OPEN! GOLF

45 Year Golf Driving Range Professional Lessons
18 Hole Miniature Golf Course
New Modern Equipment Refreshments Free Parking
09 7-2059 Open Every Day and Evening

PARKSIDE GOLF RANGE
52nd and PARKSIDE AVENUE

TONIGHT'S LECTURE BY ANDREI VOZNESENSKY AT VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY HAS BEEN CANCELLED

"Colonial blend 07 is the OFFICIAL tobacco of the Red Guard." Mao.

Ye Olde
Tobacconist, Ltd.
3643 Walnut 222-2224

WE'RE LOADED WITH SKIMMER HATS ON SALE FOR ONLY 75c EACH

YOUR FATHER'S MUSTACHE
1627 RANSTEAD ST.
A committee of UPSG will conduct an investigation into the value of the University's membership in the National Student Association, it was announced yesterday. The Joint Committee on Investigations and External Affairs has begun to interview campus staff member of The Daily Pennsylvanian and Campus Chest, member of the freshman tennis team, according to Cohen, chairman of the committee.

Cohen said that National Student Association membership has shrunk in the past few years. He attributed this shrinkage to unpopularity at the University, its membership by the NSA, and not the opinion of a majority of NSA members.

APPOINTMENT MADE

In a related development, newly appointed temporary NSA Coordinator William Mandel, a College sophomore, has announced plans to organize ivy members of NSA into a bloc for this summer’s NSA Congress.

“The image of NSA is badly tarnished,” Mandel said, “we hope to organize some of the more respected schools in the NSA into a reform bloc. We hope to have a coherent program by August, and will attempt to use the pressure of union to force NSA to accept our program.”

Mandel said that Daniel Feeherty, former UPSG Assemblyman, had contacted several NSA member schools among the same lines. Columbia University was interested in the “blok” idea, he said.

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More than just good luck and the efforts of Dr. Fields are needed for Penn's athletic revival to gain ground.

The entire "new image" will be on trial in the early years of Dr. Field's regime and it is in this period that plans must be laid and most decisive test will be made.

For the program cannot possibly succeed without the aid of a most important body—the students of his university.

The Penn athletic program has boomed during the past two years. The first, participation in recruiting, is by far the most significant, especially for the incipient stages of Dr. Field's athletic rebirth.

The problem of overcoming alumni apathy is a real one that Dr. Fields must confront immediately. At present, the alumni do not recruit to any but a small degree. Presumably, they will not recruit vigorously until winning football and basketball teams are sufficient stimuli. But how can Penn sport winning squads without the aid of alumni recruiting?

STUDENT EFFORT IS THE ANSWER

The answer is through the students. If students can sell Penn to their classmates during the next two or three years, they will furnish the impetus necessary to build up momentum for Penn's athletic ascent.

And the word of a student means more than the promises of a pledged-to-Pennsylvania alumni. Few students maintain an antagonistic allegiance to their university while matriculating. They are generally more objective than alumni in recognizing their school's weaknesses, as well as its strengths. High school athletic spirit and reach this, and would be more easily persuaded by a student than a graying graduate who has forgotten the loans which their students know which athletes in their area are capable of meeting Ivy academic standards?

As Penn students will have more quality to sell secondary school athletes than ever before. While it can hardly boast of the expense of its development, the University has progressed in the development of its faculty and facilities.

The increase of professors teaching on the undergraduate level, the result of such brilliant scholars as Dr. Alfred Rieber and Dr. Henry Gleitman serve at attractive inducements. The Gimbel Gym, Franklin Field track, and Schuylkill boating, the Rittenhouse additions offer further enticements; so do the new Penn courts and hockey rink that are expected in the near future.

If Penn students really want a higher caliber sports program, they can sell the immensity's merits to secondary school athletes capable of Ivy League work. Of course, the admissions department makes the final decision, but a conscious effort by undergraduates could neutralize much of the advantage currently enjoyed by Princeton, Yale, and Dartmouth in the battle of athletic recruiting.

And it is necessary that students make the initial moves in recruiting, for the alumni cannot be counted upon until they see tangible evidence of a winner.

UPSG COMMITTEE TO WORK WITH FIELDS

The students can play an active role on an advisory capacity to Dr. Fields. UPSG, on Monday night, took the first step in this direction by establishing a temporary committee to work with Dr. Fields on athletic policy.

The committee's goal, among others, is "to insure the development of an athletics program consistent with a high level of education and within the framework of the Ivy tradition".

Although Dr. Fields fully approved the new committee, he will not necessarily take its recommendations to heart. Fields' decisions are made independently and he is free to ignore the advice of associates and interested groups.

The student committee, however, if used properly, can serve as an important sounding board for University undergraduates. While unable to shake Dr. Fields' power, it can function as an important voice in the activities that are a watchdog on Weightman Hall activities.

Furthermore, the UPSG committee, or any body of responsible students, could further hasten Penn's athletic success by coordinating the student recruiting program referred to above.

COORDINATED EFFORT NEEDED

A synchronized effort to canvass all Eastern, as well as other eastern, secondary schools seems necessary. Penn's athletic program needs the cooperation of many undergraduates. The degree of cooperation it receives will prove a real test of the student body's mettle.