The decision on the qualities of the various candidates was not an easy one. In some instances there were more qualified persons running than there were positions to fill. In some cases there were not enough capable individuals.

After a series of interviews with candidates who wished to speak with us, we have made our decisions. These choices were made without regard to party affiliation or other extrinsic factors, but were based on our judgement as to which candidates could do the best possible job.

We are concerned with student power, student responsibility and the structure and operation of the assembly. These were the topics presented to the candidates during the interviews, and on the basis of their views we have made our decisions.

We urge all voters to follow these choices and not to be swayed by party labels, glib phrases, or smiling faces. There are issues in this campaign, and the candidates we recommend are the people who can best handle them.

By RONA ZEYNI

Two foreign students were arrested Saturday night for allegedly playing their record player at a party too loudly at a party.

Charged with resisting arrest, breach of the peace, and disorderly conduct, John Tracy, Wharton Graduate School, from Ely, Pennsylvania, and Peter Willis, Wharton Graduate School from England were charged with hanging a disorderly house.

According to Mike Haire, Wharton graduate student, one of 18 people at the party who were brought to the police station, several of the policemen used "extremely vulgar language," and were very rough.

Allowing frisking and placed in the police vans and these police cars waiting outside, the students were locked in two cells.

"We were under the assumption that the inspector would get somebody from the Dean of Men's Office, but it was obvious that he didn't want to call anybody," said Haire. "He was just keeping us there to be a bitch."

Several of the students involved in the incident have contacted their counselors. (Continued on page 2)

Editorial

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN ENDORSES THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE:

PRESIDENT: JOSEPH COOPER (R&B)
VICE PRESIDENT FOR WOMEN'S AFFAIRS: ELLIEN COHEN (R&B)
1969 FRATERNITY: ARNIE BROWN (R&B)
1969 INDEPENDENT: DAVID HEISER (N)

1970 FRATERNITY: FRANK FACOSA (R&B)
1970 INDEPENDENT: ARNIE RACHLIS (N)
N: NON-AFFILIATED

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1971 INDEPENDENT: LARRY HARDROOD (R&B)
JERRY LEVINE (N)
1969 WOMEN:
RADA CODY (R&B)
JUDY DICKSON (R&B)
MAY SEL ECKY (R&B)
HARRIET WISE (R&B)
1971 WOMEN:
BERTY COHEN (N)
CAROLE MCNUGN (N)
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(R&B) 1970 FRATERNITY.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Vote

Undergraduates vote today for UPSG officers, members on draft DP

By ARNOLD HOLLAND

UПСG Assembly Speaker James Rosenberg has called for an abolition of the assembly's control over the political parties in student government.

"Student government is most successful," Rosenberg said Friday, "when you have a nucleus of people working together and not politically divided."

The government leader said a constitutional amendment will be necessary to prohibit parties.

His suggestion would put an end to the Red and Blue party -- which has a long history of minority in UPSG campaigns -- and the New University Party, which went up last fall but barely kept from folding this summer.

Rosenberg indicated that the Red and Blue party candidates for president and speaker may support such a move.

"It's the behind-the-scenes part that's unfortunate," Rosenberg said about party politics.

He added that, "People have an image of the party in power."

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By JOSEPH COOPER (R&B)

I am a candidate for president because of my desire to change the pattern of student government at the University.

It has become increasingly apparent over the past several weeks that the established party seeks progress in a matrix that they view as unchanging. It is a sterile and tiresome mentality.

Joseph Cooper has thoughts that are flexible, virile and refreshing. Cooper's plan to open student government to whoever wishes to serve smacks of intelligent thinking.

By abandoning a system that year after year has served only to advance the personal glory of individuals, Cooper will, in all probability, bring a much-needed breath of fresh air to student government here. His plan to change the present system, which has been proved ineffective, is the only rational approach to the problems facing students at this time.

A vote for Cooper and a change in a vote for the future growth of student responsibility at Pennsylvania.

Robert Cooper

Undergrads vote today for UPSG officers, members on draft DP

By JOSEPH COOPER (R&B)

Students vote today to elect a new year's UPSG presidency, vice-president, and assembly.

Several men will have attached to their ballots for president, a referendum on the draft.

For president, students will choose between independent Joseph Cooper, Red and Blue nominee Arthur (Buddy) Hirsch, and New University Party candidate Robert Paul.

The vice-president nominating for men's affairs is Larry Berger (New University), Jack Mirrath (unaffiliated), and Charlie O'Neil (Red and Blue).

The nominees for women's affairs are Ellen Cohen, of Red and Blue, independent Stephanie Gold.

All students will have an opportunity to vote for referenda relating to the competence of campus publications, including The Daily Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Punchbowl, and Penn Comment.

Also at the polling places will be a petition, sponsored by the Political Science Association of Lafayette College, relating to the availability of certain documentary materials relating to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Men can vote today at Houston and Diethrich Halls from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Women will also vote in Houston and Diethrich, but only from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Women may also vote at Hill Hall and Walmer Hall from 4 to 7 P.M.

Joseph Cohen, UPSG elections chairman, announced Tuesday that votes will be counted in the Dean of Men's Office beginning at 7 tonight. A member of the dean's staff will supervise.

James Rosenberg, assembly speaker, and Tom Euba, minority leader of NUP will help the elections committee count the votes.

No one else will be allowed in the office, Cohen said.

The polling places will be manned by representatives of the campus guides, Kiss and Key, the elections committee, Circle of Brothers, and members of student government who are not seeking re-election.

"All poll watchers must be identified, and may not campaign while serving this function," Cohen said.

In case no presidential candidate or vice-president candidate receives a majority of votes cast, a run-off will be held within a week, Cohen said.

The vote of the referendum on the draft in the following UPSG is interested in finding out the plans of the Senior men concerning the draft. Please fill out the following.

In view of the fact that as of Feb. 15, graduate deferments were abolished in all the medical fields and for those who have served their second year of graduate school, what directive would you take?

a. volunteer
b. do nothing now; go in when inducted

c. do nothing now; resist if inducted
d. do nothing now; resist if inducted

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Vice President, Class of 1968

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Campus Chest
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We seniors would like to urge our friends to help continue the fine tradition of progressive student government next year.

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STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY: Pennsylvania toll free number for tutors assigned Mon.-Fri., 1-2 P.M. Houston Hall, 11 A.M.

VISTA RECRUITING: Washington representative for VISTA at Houston Hall, Rm. 11, 9 A.M. 4 P.M. today. All interested welcomed.


ACTIVITY NOTICES

BRIDGE CLUB: Fractional game will be played in the West Lounge, H.H. at 7 P.M. Daily.

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ACTION LINE

QUESTION: I stayed in Hill during spring vacation and I happened to find a very soft toilet paper than Sergeant Hall. Can somebody do something? — P.S.

ACTION: According to Donald J. McAleer, superintendent of buildings and grounds, Sergeant Hall has different toilet paper. He was told that buildings and grounds buy the type of paper that fits in the holders. Unfortunately, there is only one brand of toilet paper that fits. To change to a broader fit would be necessary to change every holder in the building.

QUESTION: Can car registration violation fines be paid off at the $50 paid deposit at the beginning of the freshman year? — P.S.

ACTION: Coburn Smith in the dean of men’s office informed Action Line that the deposit cannot be used for this purpose. The deposit money may only be used for tuition, room and board, and fraternity or sorority property; library fines not paid; and any other charges which cannot be collected in other ways. If you do not pay your automobile fine, your class cards will be withheld until registration.

QUESTION: Who is sponsoring the photo contest and what are the categories? —Reggies Barry

ACTION: Dan Wolf, photo editor of DailyPennsylvanian told us that the photo contest is being sponsored jointly by the DIF and the Philanthese. Students are to carry their own cameras, but prints should be at least 8" x 10" and preferably mounted. Entries may be brought to the DIF offices in the basement of Sergeant Hall by March 29.

QUESTION: Was the James Brown Revue the best that … duston event? — O.K.

ACTION: Line got the inside story from Tom Lang, assistant director of Houston Hall. It seems that several names were brought up and several groups considered. When the dates were finally set, the Board had a choice of the Beach Boys or James Brown. By a majority vote, the board decided on James Brown since they felt it would be difficult to sell tickets to the Beach Boys. The Jefferson Airplane had been eliminated early in the consideration since they could not play at the University because of a prior commitment.

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The First Amendment

Every year around budget time, the Red and Blue, student newspapers that generally cover the Daily Pennsylvania witch hunt. The basis for its annual attempt to bring the paper to UPSG students is ostensibly that since UPSG pays for the paper, it should have control of news coverage and editorial content. To make its point, the DP** ploy was an attempt to insure front-page coverage of every UPSG Assembly meeting.

This year, a referendum has been tackled on today that it will mean that the student body can support an independent newspaper on campus.

Justice Charles Evans Hughes has said, "The liberty of the press is indeed essential to the normal operation of a free state." Is the Assembly--and Alexus Conroy, the referendum's architect--too fragile to abide a critical public organ?

It appears that what is being disguised as a "feedback" project is just a tool to muzzle a critical press.

No doubt every UPSG politician supports freedom of speech in his mouth, but how many support its reality? No one can claim to support an independent newspaper if he seeks to control the content of the campus newspaper.

Recent strides toward increased student responsibility can only be reversed if student government attempts to control The Daily Pennsylvania, with monetary reforms.

Mr. Justice Brennan has called a broadly defined freedom of the press "an assurance of the growth of our political system and an open society."

These protestations notwithstanding, let it be said for the record that this is an important and financially viable newspaper. The Daily Pennsylvania will sever all ties with UPSG and join its fellow Ivy league newspapers as independent publications.

The students responsible for this annual attempt to control a free critical newspaper. In attempting to use what it has incorrectly termed "student opinion" to force The Daily Pennsylvania into a subservient role, Red and Blue is contradicting the tenets which have sustained this institution for all of its history.

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Black and Blue

Sin: Elsewhere in this issue of The Daily Pennsylvania, we may or may not be found on an advertisement endorsing the Red and Blue, which also is up for UPSG elections. I have never endorsed the Red and Blue slate, I will not endorse the Red and Blue slate, I will not endorse the Red and Blue slate.

My name—which may have already been removed from the ad—was given to Red and Blue. It is Red and Blue who endorsed my name to the Red and Blue slate.

I, Mr. Kenai, am not a supporter of this. This is just one of many instances in which this newspaper has endorsed candidates for positions of predominance. I do not know what position students should take, and the Blue and Blue sponsored DP referendum, I, Mr. Kenai, will encourage a student manager who has spent four years as a top-champion of the Blue Slate, in the hope that, among others, have been able to arrive at a satisfactory definition for "objectivity." Neither can the N.Y. Times, the New York Times, the New York Times, the New York Times.

I am not at all sure that the coverage of do-nothing campus activities is more important than those activities themselves in national political upheavals. I am not at all sure that the ultimate lesson to be learned from the students, the race would turn out to be a Mickey Mouse affair like UPSG elections. I do know that The Daily Pennsylvania is the best known newspaper in Philadelphia, and The Daily Pennsylvania is the best known newspaper in Philadelphia.

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**Letter**

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(Bournou Collegiate Guide), the best in the Ivy League (Source: David Peterson, executive direc-

**Jazz in review**

By JONATHAN MILLER

There is nothing particularly contemporary about the University's

Contemporary Jazz Ensemble, but that may be part of the reason why they sparked in their Houston Hall debut Sat-

The Ensemble's second set opened with a more organized, struc-

tural, multi-part composi-

“Poem for Brass” by J.J. Johnson. This was followed by an extended drum solo which impressed the audience, because of all the above it bomb-

ed in a way no other number had. The only number which really sorecd was the last one, George Gershwin's "Sum-

mer Time," which was a real crowd-pleaser and the driving force behind the Ensemble's encore, which was sung by the entire band and the audience, all singing "Happy Birthday to You." The number was well received and the audience was clearly enjoying themselves.

**McCarthy workers to meet tonight**

The Coalition for Peace Students for McCarthy organiza-

tion will hold a general meeting at 8:30 tonight for all students interested in canvassing for Mc-

Carthy in the upcoming Pennsyl-

vania primary.

Volunteers with names A-T will meet in College Hall 200, J-O in Dierch M-W and P-Z in Dierich W-S.

The Coalition for Peace will consist of all anti-Johnson move-

ments, including students for Kennedy, and hopes to recruit more than 1000 faculty and students to work for McCarthy in the Pennsylvania primary.

**WHAT’S**

**YOUR HANG UP?**

Blondes? Brew? Bread? There must be more to life...

**Commission**

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Conroy said, "periodicals and reports from New York Univers-

ity, Berkeley, and the National Student Association. It has gone over to the Madison Committee and is now available for distribution and mimeo-

ning. The Vice-Pro-

sessor, the Dean of Men, and the Dean of Women have all submitted reports.

“The Commission now wants first hand information from the University community,” Conroy said.

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Balalaika plays at Irvine today

In their biggest venture since their command performance for the Pennsylvania State Historical Commission in Harrisburg, January 15, the University of Pennsylvania Balalaika Orchestra is hosting a city-wide festival of Slavic and Russian folk music at 8:00 P.M., today at Irvine.

The two-hour concert, sponsored by the Slavic language department, will feature Igra, a group of Philadelphia teenage dancers and performers of Yugoslavian, Macedonian and Bulgarian descent, and Voloshki, Ukrainian-American dancers and singers, as well as the 25-piece balalaika orchestra and the folk dance club.

The performances will include authentic hand-made native costumes and an almost unbelievable array of instruments imported from the Soviet Union, the Ukraine and all the Balkan countries. In addition to the balalaikas, the members of the orchestra play drums, mandolins, flutes, the zither-like bandura zurli, tambourines, drums and accordions. Russian refreshments will be served.

TONIGHT!

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INTERVIEWS MARCH 25 - 29 ROOM 11
HOUSTON HALL
9:00-4:00
Grad students vote on Viet war today

Fred Jacobs, secretary-elect of the Graduate Student Association, announced Sunday that the Graduate Student Association will honor a Vietnam war policy poll all day.

Polling tables will be located at Houston Hall, Dennen Hall, and the lobby of the Van Pelt Library. All graduate students in the College of Arts and Sciences are eligible to participate, but matriculation cards will be required for registration.

The purpose of the poll is to determine the attitudes and opinions of graduate students in regards to the new selective service regulations, which were issued on a directive on February 15. These regulations are being implemented as a result of those graduate students who have entered their second year of study or who are pursuing studies in medical fields.

The poll will probe possible alternatives to this system. It also calls for a right to protest on the students' part. It asks the students to describe their present plans under the new directive's deterrent system.

A second section of the poll examines graduate student opinion on the war in Vietnam and asks the students to express their opinions on the various positions taken by national political leaders in regards to the war.

It presents a wide range of views, with each over many positions represented, with an additional section in which graduate students may voice their own opinions regarding other possible policies which may be adjusted.

Law students drive welfare recipients to protest today

Ten University law students are involved in the welfare prank on the steps of the State Capitol today in Harrisburg.

Members of the Welfare Rights Organization, the graduating class are transporting relief recipients and their children to Harrisburg to join in the demonstration.

"If the teachers of Pennsylvania can demonstrate for more rights for the children to demand an adequate income and life," explained Hazel M. Lathem, chairman of the organization.

In 1967, Pennsylvania set minimum standards of living, granting welfare recipients $1 per month in regards to the new selective service regulation.

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Owens speeds for Olympic Trials

Defense anchors frosh lacrosse

By MARK ROST

The Daily Pennsylvaniaian

SPORTS

Mermens snap marks in Mid-Atlantic AAU

The Pennsylvania varsity and freshmen mermen swam in record-breaking fashion this weekend, competing in the Mid-Atlantic AAU Swimming and Diving Championships at the Gimbel Pool.

Freilaam Dave Glasson was Penn's top record-setter. He broke both the varsity and freshman record in the 500 yard freestyle, (4:51.4), plus a fresh mark in the 200 free.

Glasson also swam on the freshman record-shattering 400 and 800 freestyle relay quarts. Yalas John Nelson, a 1964 Olympic silver medalist, held the old pool free mark.

Marty Kowal, sanctioned for the varsity, winning. His 100 backstroke, in 1:03.5, he was only fourth in the 200 backstroke although his 1:44.4, he was in the process with a 2:00.3, clocking, breaking Steve Shults' two-week-old mark by 0.7 seconds.

Diver Joe Ractine (two feet), backstroke champion and distance man Bill McCurly rounded out the small team varsity entry, which placed seventh out of the 14 competing squads.

The freshmen scored heavily enough to place fourth in the meet, behind Philadelphia athletic powers: Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia Athletic Club, and Suburban Swimmers.

Other fresh marks were set by Merley, Redmayne, Dave Frisch, Mike Anderson, and Kowal.

Kowal, shattered the existing Quaker frosh 400 freestyle relay standard by 1.1 seconds, coming in 4:58.6.

That's the name of the game.

"Aren't they everyone's front at the tape (see photo)." The judges, however, failed to notice second. The judges, however, failed to notice the Penn anchor, however, who was finished fourth, one place short of qualifying for the finals-run.

But Ford feels that attack may be his team's Achilles heel. Scoring drives are currently filled by freshman Timmy Tuppeny, Roger Sawyer, and Andy Rudo.

The Tigers are perennial heavy weights in the Penn Relays last April, and the 1000 yard medley relay quartets. Yale's John Nelson, a 1964 Olympic silver medalist, held the old pool free mark.

"I couldn't put any weight on the ankle," he said, "and just ran into the middle of the track."

"I couldn't run for three weeks before the NCAA's, and I really expected the approach of the race I couldn't go full speed for the first 50-75 yards."

"I'm not a good indoor runner by any means." "My legs are too high, so I don't take the sharp turns well. The 600 yard run is too long for me—I'm a sprinter, not a distance man."

"But I do enjoy sitting with the 600 will help this year in the 440 and 220 like I did last year, I'll have much more strength."

"I'm not shooting for any particular time," he commented. "I just want to win every race. That's the aim of the games."

"From the way Ford watches his attack, he finds great content in his defenses. Penn will return to action soon. His return would release a midfielder for attack duty."

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Critics lampooned Asa Bush- ford emphasizes that no posi- ford will anchors the team, point- ing with pride to his special zone coverage, which led last year's Penn freshmen to a 7 to 1 season. In their single loss to Princeton, Penn's yearlings held the Big Five TG's attack in their season's low in goals.

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