Local

VISTA TO RECRUIT ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK ON ITS PROGRAM

Members of Vista (Vista Interludes to America) will be on campus Monday through Friday to recruit persons from the University for their program, Vista is a program of the Office of Economic Opportunity, which has a year-round program for young men and women for a year of work in various poor American communities. During a four-week period, the trainees are taught such subjects as community development, consumer and tenant organizations and legal and health services.


by United Press International

STANFORD DEMONSTRATORS REMAIN IN POSSESSION OF BUILDING

STANFORD--For the second day, campus authorities, including the board of hack singer Joan Baez, continued to occupy Stanford's Applied Electronics Laboratory, and weighed plans for a "Lockout" Monday at the Stanford Research Institute, where the faculty placed equal blame on the students for the takeover as the administration.

The demonstrators are demanding that the University not military-involved research. Miss Baez told the Stockton, former Stanford student body president, is scheduled to begin a three-year prison term in June for resisting to be arrested.

HARVARD STUDENTS CONTINUE BOYCOTT OF CLASSES TODAY

HARVARD--Harvard's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) announced a march from Harvard Yard to the State House today as a result of a sit-in at Harvard-Harvard-Westport-Rockefeller facilities with ROTC and the University, in which 27 demonstrators were arrested. A state Senate committee is to meet on the campus to discuss further plans for the sit-in. The students leased the halls, which begin on Thursday will continue overnight. Later Monday a student meeting is planned to discuss further actions. The Harvard Undergraduate Council, which represents the students, in Monday's meeting will call for three days of suspensions of the strike and a university-wide referendum on the federal administration.

The 14 sessions held by the administration have not overcome the present state-by-state variations; regulation of commodity prices on goods necessary for Korea.

Russell schedules election on April 23

13 are to be sent by student vote to University Council

CHICAGO--The Southern Christian Leadership Conference will hold an annual meeting April 23-25 to discuss the national and local civil rights movement.

The conference will hold its 10th annual meeting in the city of Chicago, April 23-25, to discuss the national and local civil rights movement.

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SDS labor heads freed on bail

By BOB HOFFMAN

Due to what University officials termed "procedural difficulties," the courthouse was locked-up after demonstrators had gathered inside a courthouse to plan a meeting in the wake of the arrest of labor committee leaders.

The SDS leaders were freed after a $1,000 bond was set on each of the demonstrators.

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By PHILLIS KANIS

Voting for the 13 of the 14 undergraduate student representatives on the University Council is April 23. Any student, who is a registered student, may vote in the election. The election will be held only among full-time students.

The University Council, the body that has the final say in university matters, has been reorganized to give the student body a say in the decision-making process.

In the past, students were not allowed to vote in the election. The new council will vote on the election.

The University Council meeting April 23 to select undergraduate student members to the Council.

By SAMPSON VANCE

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

Vol. LXXXV No. 18 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Copyright 1969 The Daily Pennsylvanian, Monday, April 14, 1969

PENN STATE UNIVERSITY, INC.

Founded 1885

4/14/69

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The University Council meeting April 23 to select undergraduate student members to the Council.
A question of legitimacy

Student aspirations to the University Council will this week submit their applications to the office of vice-president Russell. The students members of the University Forum have been delegated the power by Russell to determine which, if any, will be elected to sit on the thirteen council seats. We feel this is not the best election policy available.

As it stands now, only thirty persons can have their names on the ballot, and if more than thirty resumes are submitted to Russell's office, the Forum will then eliminate candidates from their resumes—and only their resumes—to decide who runs.

The Forum should not have this power. First of all, the Forum is not a representative body. It was formulated simply to increase dialogue among the different factions of the University, and to effect long range and far reaching decisions. Any selecting and screening of applicants for council positions is a value judgement not to be taken lightly, and clearly out of the view of the Forum. Secondly, several members on the Forum were named to this group by virtue of their position on UPSG. Currently, UPSG does not exist. To have these UPSG representatives formulating policy which would select which students run for the Council is hardly legitimate.

In place of this elitist process we propose a more democratic method. We urge the Forum to renounce its dictatorial powers and let any student who obtains fifty signatures on a petition be placed on the Council ballot for April 23 election. In this way any interested student with this considerable measure of support will be able to run.

At a time when student participation is vital to a democratic University, to have a small body feel compelled to vote in recent referenda, he requires that he do so for the best of his group, that the student government in isolation, but increased participation by the individual exists principally through these committees. Significant strides have been made this year in increasing student decision making. The failures of interfraternity council have, in our opinion, been caused by the lack of representation for the individual student, and to implement policies that will affect the entire student body. The failures of interfraternity council have, in our opinion, been caused by the lack of representation for the individual student, and to implement policies that will affect the entire student body. The failures of interfraternity council have, in our opinion, been caused by the lack of representation for the individual student, and to implement policies that will affect the entire student body. The failures of interfraternity council have, in our opinion, been caused by the lack of representation for the individual student, and to implement policies that will affect the entire student body.
Monday, April 14, 1969

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Page 3

**Opinion**

A Harvard education: rationality and elitism?

By JUDY TELLER

Harvard could take a lesson from the University of Pennsylvania. The recent recognition of the administration, building and dormitory as the site of violent demonstrations is reminiscent of events at Harvard two years ago.

The decision to call in the police to the campus, to the screams of the students, who occupied Harvard’s University Hall without any connection to student leaders, Harvard’s president, Nathan M. Pusey, made the choice of the university administration—due to the actions of the students on campus—to make the decision of calling in the police.

The following morning, an angry and confused student body, mostly three-day student strike, gathered in University Hall to present their demands to the administration. The students called for “reform” of the faculty and the faculty’s students; they asked the school to allow them to attend classes and to deal with the strike.

Harvard students do not deserve the basic political rights which their students accept as a matter of course. The students do not see the importance of university democracy, and the students do not see the need to restructure the administration.

The demonstrators have asked the administration to return to class or vote on their proposals, to overthrow the university, and Harvard can take a lesson from the University of Pennsylvania.

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Reservations: 248-5617

**Theater**

Sherry’s Ticket Office

Sherry’s Theatre

205 S. 20th St.


**Film Review**

STANFORD, CALIF. - Anti-war demonstrators maintained control of the campus during the three-day strike on Monday, which brought in outside police and another three demands from the students.

The decision to call in the police was made after the three-day strike and another three demands from the students.

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The demonstrators have asked the administration to return to class or vote on their proposals, to overthrow the university, and Harvard can take a lesson from the University of Pennsylvania.

**Music Review**

PREVIEWS:

**Philadelphia**

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

University President Kenneth S. Pitzer has warned the dissidents about possible disciplinary actions, and Harvard has no all-powerful university.

The demonstrators have asked the administration to return to class or vote on their proposals, to overthrow the university, and Harvard can take a lesson from the University of Pennsylvania.

Another student thought the fuss would soon die down because the administration was so "stupid." A teaching fellow claimed he was surprised to see disciplinary actions, and he had "no idea what the university was really all about." So far he has refused to return to class or vote on their proposals, to overthrow the university, and Harvard can take a lesson from the University of Pennsylvania.

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55 juniors invited to join senior societies

The office of the dean of men announced Thursday the selections of 55 junior men to the finance senior society and 27 juniors to Phi Beta Sigma.

The following members of the class of 1970 were invited to join Phi Beta Sigma: Ambrose A. Bowers, John Cease, Frederick deBlassie, Thomas Dehner, Allen Deitsch, David Enloe, Royal S. Evans, Peter F. Fiechter, Hugh R. Curry, and Rene-Pierre Fiechter.

Also Charles Goodwin, Salkowski, Jim Hentoff, Joelle Johanssen, Joseph Joseph, Sherry Kapan, and Harry F. Wachman.

The following members of the class of 1970 were invited to join finance: Robert Krich, Matthew F. Lewis, Charles Lambertson, Jr., Robert Lewis, Al Lovett, and Charles Linz.

Also Mike Lima, George Lukashek, Warren MacMenas, William John Manchack, Robert McLean, Sandy Porthas, and Robert A. Souther.

Also Howard Schubert, Peter Schildkraut, Benjamin Schubert, Joseph Scott, Somerset R. Waters, III, David Warren, and Patrick M. Wolff.

MRB elections slated to be held on Tuesday

By DAVID ULSHMAN

The Men's Residence Board will hold its first presidential election under the auspices of its newly-approved constitution on Tuesday, April 15, in McClintock Hall from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The office of the presidency of the MRB is to be held by one of the 55 junior men invited to join the senior society. The term of the office lasts for one year, being held by either the president or some other duly-elected member.

The selection of membership in MRB for next year has not yet been determined for the 116-room freshmen dormitory.

David Fleischer and Steve Perloff will each be seeking the office of the MRB's president. The Select Committee, consisting of its president, secretary, treasurer, and at least four committee chairmen, will all of whom must be dorm residents, will be responsible for the selection of a dorm president.

The committee will have the authority to call a general meeting of MRB members at any time, but the meeting will not be held until the committee is satisfied that the constitution has been approved by a majority of its members.

Over the years, thousands of college students have turned to us to make money during the summer. We provide the experience.

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Mike Pediak Trio and Go-Go Girls
From 2-4 P.M. on Friday, April 18
Rehearsals

1 Class Ring
1 Large Stuffed Animal
Golf Bag or Racquet
1 Peewee Mug
1 Large Planner
150 in Jackets & Sweathirts
2 Sleener Jon

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DAILY DRAWINGS AT 3:00
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1 Class Ring
1 Large Stuffed Animal
Golf Bag or Racquet
1 Peewee Mug
1 Large Planner
150 in Jackets & Sweathirts
2 Sleener Jon
Campus events

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The Arts Library at the Fine Arts Library will close January 30, as Tuesday, April 5. Overdue books may be returned on Amnerdy Day without fine.

CAMPUS AGENDA

BLACK STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ATTENDING LAW SCHOOLS should consult with the business manager of the Student Action Institute (SAI) of NYU and New York University will be on campus at the Registrar's Office on Friday, April 10. The university will be in the library from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 11, to discuss the problems of black students interested in a legal career and the opportunities for admission and scholarship currently available from the Black American Law Students' Association (BALSA) of New York University.

The program calls for the construction of new facilities and a guarantee that 20,000 production workers will be employed in the city.

Tate. attempt to present their proposals outside the courtroom where the pre-mass demonstration Friday 9 A.M. at the Library, formulated plans leading to the construction of 80,000 to 100,000 new low-production housing, jobs, and educational

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problems of housing, jobs, and education in the city.
ACLU reprimands students for violence on campus

NEW YORK — The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has called on students to "return to peaceful methods of protest," while criticizing university administrators for distributing police regulations to students.

The ACLU's statement responds to recent demonstrations on campus, which have caused significant disruptions. The union emphasizes the importance of peaceful protest and encourages students to engage in constructive dialogue with authorities.

The call for peaceful methods follows a series of protests at the University of California, Berkeley, where demonstrations have led to the closure of campus facilities. The ACLU's statement highlights the need for a balanced approach to protesting, balancing the right to free speech with the responsibility to maintain order.

"Violence and destruction are unacceptable methods of protest," the statement reads. "We urge all students to return to peaceful methods of expression and to engage in dialogue with university administration to address their concerns in a constructive manner.

The union also notes its concerns about the use of police regulations by university administrators, which it sees as a suppression of free speech. "We believe in the right of students to protest, and in the responsibility of administrators to ensure a safe and respectful environment for all," the statement concludes.

The ACLU's call for peaceful protest aligns with its broader mission to protect and defend civil liberties in the United States. The union has a long history of supporting free speech and the right to peaceful demonstration, and its statement reflects its commitment to these principles in the current context.

The ACLU's call for students to return to peaceful methods of protest is timely, as the university community faces challenges in balancing the right to free speech with the need for order and safety. The union's statement encourages dialogue and constructive engagement, recognizing the importance of peaceful methods in achieving social change.
Butcher speaks to Wharton group on stock investing procedures

By ARNOLD J. HOLLAND

About 100 eager Wharton M.B.A. students heard Howard Butcher Jr., wealthy stockbroker and investment banker, explain "how to get in and keep money" at the annual Finance Club dinner Thursday night. After dinner, Butcher urged, is to "spend less than you take in." How to get it, he said, is a much more difficult question.

"Never, never, never buy just one stock unless you think it ought to go up at least 50 percent in a couple of years," he said. "That's not my method, however, in selling at a price it won't be worth for the next 10 years."

"I went to the Wharton School for half an hour," he remarked. "I didn't want to be too down with all those students, so I went right over to the College."

"I obviously couldn't have gotten so far in life without a Wharton education," he added with a smile. "Never, never, never plan to get your hands on it so far in life without a Wharton education," he added with a smile. "You ought to start planning on how you're going to do with your hard-earned money," he added. "Don't lose confidence just because it's gone down. Buy a stock when it's on a steady down track."

Butcher said that a policy relying on these three public-safety, personal, and economic values would be almost certainly productive "both in the future and in the present."

"But you can't do it with just one stock," he said. "You have to keep your hand on at least 10 per cent of your money."

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**Track**

(Continued from page 8)

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First time in 14 years

Lightweight oarsmen top Cornell

By Mark Pearlman

While several Harvard Lightweight bona fide men past Harvard, Cornell, and a quarter of the race. The 150-pounders then went to the line to almost two boat lengths. The final result matched up against Cornell, who had posted a boat-and-a-half length, with a finishing time of 6:16.3. The Cornell oarsmen pulled at an 6:13.0 mark. They had rowed to victory with a boat-and-a-half lengths jump off to an impressive lead at 6:12.5. The banks of the Schuylkill Saturday in a pre-holiday event.

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