Two Grads Vie for 4 U Council Seats

By CAROL JONES

With the Tuesday deadline quickly approaching, two computer science graduates are currently vying for the position of registrar on the 4 U Council.

The two candidates are Jack Moore and John N. Hobstetter, both of whom have prior experience in computer systems. Moore, who is currently employed by the University's Data Processing department, believes that his background in computer science will make him a valuable asset to the registrar's office. Hobstetter, on the other hand, argues that his experience in administrative positions will enable him to effectively manage the registrar's office.

When asked about their reasons for running, Moore said, "I believe that I can bring a fresh perspective to the registrar's office and help to modernize the current system." Hobstetter countered, "I think that I have the necessary skills and experience to ensure that the registrar's office operates efficiently and effectively."
The Earth Week Committee will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Kenneth Frazier Nichol on campus Monday through Wednesday, beginning at 4 P.M. on campus Monday through Wednesday. The lecture will be on the topic of political, social and economic development. The lecture will be held in the faculty Lounge, E-104.

The following members of the Class of 67 have been selected for membership in the Sphinx Senior Honor Society:

Lawrence Baker, Stanley Berke, Elliott Berry, Steven Bublik, Steven Buresh, Jeff Candon, Nick Crocker, Stephen Duvall, and Nathan Eades.

Also, Robert Faino, James Fuddy, Ray Edliss, Robert Kenez, Ronald Law, Stephen McClure, Kurt Reinem and David Silver.

Also, Robert Silverston, William Sowden, Joseph Zuckerman, John Zuckerman, Peter Zorich, James Woll, and David Young.

The following members of the Class of 67 have been selected for membership in the Futures Senior Honor Society:


Also, Alvin Gavrin, Patrick Gray, James Hancey, Arnold Hile.

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Wharton Grad Student Working in NYC

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Grad Council Elections

(Continued from page 1)

Townsend commented, and stressed that the seven members of the executive council said they did not find they should be accepting, "The two organs of representation and power should not become incestuous graduate student representation and executive council said they did not.

Funnell said, the unresponsive utilization of power to the smaller are willing to participate in the "short-term, direct action, action, such as sit-ins and war protests, they are not ready for the day-to-day utilization of power in the smaller things that must be worked out."

Nominations are open to students in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences who will be registered, residents students for the academic year, 1973-74. One-page typed statements of the candidature positions will be distributed to the polls if nominated.

Last fall, only six graduate students ran for the four positions.

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ECONOMICS CURRICULUM

(Continued from page 1)

The purpose of the changes, Levine explained, was the increase the variety of offerings and to, in a certain extent, add some animating. Currently, he said, "the five area divisions of the Wharton Curriculum Committee "with your pants down," and "been put in my hands." However, Levine explained that there is a fear that a "major change" would "cause them to realize in the assembly line."

In terms of the economics in the Wharton Curriculum Committee, the economic Curriculum Committee has no recommendation as to whether a major change should a sampling of courses from all five areas, or specialize in one or two, Levine said.

We introduce economics course, presently know by Economics 1 a and b, will stay essentially the same with two amendments. In addition to a possible slight increase in size, Levine noted that a "major change" would be running the course Economics I.

1974 Admissions Increase

(Continued from page 2)

Directed by Clark Swesty, associate director of admissions, the program "encourages promising students to apply," he added, "and if they don't otherwise have included the University in their final plans for college, "of the students accepted under the program, 131 have received financial aid."

More than 30 percent of the prospective class will receive financial aid and the University expects to spend $20 million in scholarships, "with no limit on the number of students who will be the form of scholarships," Levine added. "the idea is that because of the financial pressure now at the University, there will be a larger proportion of home coupled with a $2000 the price paid by some student employment."

Schlekat added a report that some 15 students who did not respond to the college's special consideration for admission "would have been a completely laissez faire policy."

"No student," he added, "who needed aid was deliberately excluded."

Contrary to the belief of many economists, Schlekat added, the Ivy League schools do not agree on which schools have overlapping candidates. Pennsylvania, he said, agrees with schools in and out of the Ivy League on the annual aid to be offered to a candidate with several acceptances, Schlekat said, "the majority of it, $1250, $1500, $1750, $2000, $2250, $2500, 40% of the $2500."

"But who to take," he asked, "are we going to make a decision policy judiciously. I wouldn't want anybody else to talk to who to talk."
The rage and frustration which seems to center about blacks reached its peak this week when one student was injured in a clash with police. The University's new black student group, Project Free, attempted to march to a new University building, and the police in an attempt to quell the resulting disturbance arrested a number of the students. To most people, particularly those who follow the University's racial situation closely, it was a stunning development.

Even those who have not been in a position to follow Project Free's efforts at the University must be aware that a significant change has recently taken place in the feeling of black students toward the University. Until recently, blacks at the University have not been the focus of any serious concern. Certain incidents involving blacks and the University have been told many times in the last year, but the general feeling has been that these are isolated occurrences, a fluke, and that they are not indicative of what is really going on at the University.

However, the situation has changed over the last few weeks. The change is reflected in the way Project Free has been handled by the University. A student who is a member of Project Free was the object of an attack the night of Thursday, March 29. The University's police force used a great deal of force to quell the disturbance that followed, and a student was injured in the process. This event, together with the arrest of Project Free members, was a clear indication that the University has decided to take action to deal with the problems of black students.

However, the University's reaction to the incident was not just a matter of law enforcement. The University also took action to address the underlying issues. The University's president, a man who has been a strong advocate of affirmative action and diversity in the past, announced that the University would conduct an internal investigation into the incident and the broader issue of race relations at the University. He also expressed his commitment to working with the black student group to find solutions to the problems they have identified.

The University's reaction to the incident is a clear indication of the seriousness with which it is taking the issue of race relations. The University has made it clear that it is not willing to tolerate violence or disorder, but it is also committed to addressing the underlying issues that have led to these incidents. This is a welcome development, and it is important that the University continue to work with the black student group and other concerned groups to find solutions to the problems that have plagued the University in the past.

But the University's reaction is not enough. The University must also take steps to ensure that the actions of its officers and employees are consistent with its words. The University's police force must be held accountable for its actions, and the University must ensure that it is providing a safe and welcoming environment for all of its students. The University's president has made it clear that he is committed to these goals, and it is important that the University follow through on his promises.

The University has a significant role to play in addressing the issues of race relations at the University. It is important that the University take a leadership role in addressing these issues and that it work with all of its students to find solutions to the problems they have identified. The University has the resources and the expertise to make a significant difference, and it is important that it use these resources to address the issues of race relations at the University.
Nat'l Moratorium Disbands; Makes Way for New Tactic

By United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Vietnam Moratorium Committee, the peace group that brought a national focus to the peace movement, has disbanded as a national organization.

"We felt we didn't accomplish the greatest goal, to end the war but we did stimulate new activity and bring new people into the peace movement," he said.

"We had lost sight of our initial vision. We came together to generate new activity and not simply to be a new peace group."

Moratorium Committee spokesman John Donahue added that the group "has just run out of gas." He said that although the group's activities will continue at the local level, it has decided to stop organizing national protests against the Vietnam war.

This decision came as a surprise to many of the group's leaders, who had hoped that the Moratorium would last longer. However, a spokesperson for the group said that the decision was made "because we feel the time has come for a new tactic and strategy." The group has been organizing local protests against similar activities since the latest nationwide antiwar activity of last Oct. 15. Although it has sponsored nationwide antiwar activity of last Oct. 15, it has been unable to achieve as much success as it had hoped.

The strategy of the Moratorium Committee had been to organize a nationwide mass protest in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 15. However, the group was unable to attract as many people as it had hoped, and the protest was not as effective as it had hoped.

The Moratorium sponsored the nationwide antiwar activity of last Oct. 15, which was organized by the national Moratorium Committee, the peace movement.

Despite the failure of the Moratorium to attract as many people as it had hoped, the group's leaders said that they were still committed to the cause of peace. "We will continue to organize local protests against the Vietnam war," said a spokesperson.

The group's decision to disband is likely to have a significant impact on the peace movement. The Moratorium Committee has been one of the leading organizations in the peace movement, and its disbanding is likely to be seen as a significant blow to the cause of peace.

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Dartmouth for First Ivy Win
Duffy Follows in Greek Footsteps

By PETE SCHIFFRIN

The Quaker Oarsmen Sweep 5 Skimmer Contests

By SARA KLEFFINGER

Lacrosse Squad Annihilates Dartmouth for First Ivy Win

By SARA KLEFFINGER

Marty Davis is not one of those coaches who has his finger on the pulse of the sport. But if he did, he’d probably be able to say, "Quakie, Quakie, Quakie." Davis is the head coach of the Quaker men’s lacrosse team, and his team is off to a hot start this season. In their first two games, they’ve won both, outscoring their opponents 22-7 and 19-4. But despite their success, Davis says he’s not getting ahead of himself.

"We’re off to a good start, but we still have a lot of work to do," Davis said. "We’re not getting too far ahead of ourselves, but we’re definitely excited about the way our team is playing." The Quakers have a tough schedule ahead of them, with games against some of the top teams in the country. But Davis says he’s confident that his team can handle the challenge.

"We have a lot of experience on our team, and a lot of young talent," Davis said. "I think we can be a strong team this year." The Quakers will look to continue their winning ways in their next game, when they take on the Harvard Crimson. It will be a tough test, but Davis believes his team is ready for the challenge.

"We’re excited to face Harvard," Davis said. "They’re a great team, and we know we have our work cut out for us." The game will be played on Saturday, March 25, at 2 p.m. in Philadelphia.

Hugh Horvitz as Netmen Take 2

The best running performance by a male runner at the 2023 Boston Marathon was by Adam Keen, who ran a time of 2:19:43. Keen is a 30-year-old from Hamilton, Massachusetts. He ran the race in 2:19:43, which is the fifth fastest time ever run at the Boston Marathon.

Keen is a former collegiate runner who has been running competitively for the past 10 years. He has competed in several marathons around the country, including the Boston Marathon, and has always been a strong runner.

Keen’s time was not only impressive, but it also broke the record for the fastest time run by an American male at the Boston Marathon. The previous record was held by Ryan Hall, who ran a time of 2:09:58 in 2010.

"I’m just thrilled with the way everything went," Keen said. "I’ve been training hard for this race, and it’s nice to see it pay off." Keen plans to continue running competitively and hopes to run in several more marathons this year.

The Boston Marathon is one of the oldest and most prestigious marathons in the world. It has been held annually since 1897 and attracts runners from all over the world.

The Quaker Varsity Heavyweights (foreground) pull away from the Princeton in the Head of the Charles race held on Saturday. Penn was by two and a quarter lengths in the time of 6:42.3, with the Tigers and Columbia a far-off third.

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