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YES OR NO

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Students To Indicate Choices For President, Vietnam Action

CHOICE '68, the national collegiate presidential primary to be held on campus tomorrow, April 24, will give students opportunity to voice both their presidential preference and their preferences regarding the course of future military action in Vietnam and urban action programs.

Students may cast their vote in Crouzier, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 8 p.m.-11 p.m. and in Fanning, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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King's Death Elicits Nationwide Action

WASHINGTON (CPS)—What is left to be said about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.? Too much has been said already. What is left to do is to do better to keep silent—politicians who would as soon be heard as not have said something with Mao Tse-Tung as with King joined together in silence, and that was predictable. It's best to say very little—to let silence mean what the silence meant to the people of the world, and on this point, patience is a virtue. The hatred out of the right and the disdain from the left cannot change things.

But it's no so important now to discuss what King was like. What makes a Difference?

What is important to consider whether or not his murder will make a difference. More than one columnist has written that, if it will, that Dr. King's death will do more to advance the cause of the Negro than any demonstration he might have led in his life, and just look at the Open Housing Bill.

Legislative measures like the open housing bill should not be discarded as a second-class. Very probably it will be of some value over time to the black student as second class, though for now it serves merely as a grotesque comment on America, illuminating very clearly how much more we as a people care for property rights than for human rights. It is difficult not to see the basic contrast. And the same, unfortunately, can be said of much of what colleges and universities have done in response to the murder.

Schools Establish Funds

A large number of schools have established Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship funds, and many have established committees to work in one way or another for more rights for blacks.

A few schools have gone fur- ther. Stanford University, for one, has pledged to double the number of his "minority group" students. To double the proportion of its minority group employees; to admit ten minority group students who do not meet the school's admissions from the "Intrepid—NOW" movement. The president of the University of Iowa has ordered all students to attend the feasibility of establishing an Institute for Afro-American Studies, and has authorized an increase in the school's admissions staff to look for "worthwhile" students from "minority group" students for "quality" blacks, students who have been hounded in the past few years, promises to become even more common.

Fraternities Involved

Much of the response to the (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

STUDENTS GATHER TO LISTEN AND CONTRIBUTE TO ALL-NIGHT SPEAK OUT AGAINST VIETNAM WAR

Continuing the evening activities sponsored by the Vietnam Information Committee, the anti-war Speak Out was held from 12-6 a.m. in the Main Lounge of Yale's Williams. Two hundred and seventy-five students gathered and listened, and contributed to the anti-war program.

Tom Miller, free lance journalist and presently a member of the International Student Information Committee an anti-war protest group, spoke on the evening's activities.

According to Miller, the assembly in 1967 was far smaller than this year, and was characterized by a more subtile way of raising the black issue, but which carried out policy such as that of its minority group employees; to give black students top priority for financial aid; and to double the proportion of its "minority group" students; to establish committees to look for more black students; and to establish committees to look for more black students to look for more blacks, students from the "lntrepid—NOW" movement.

Miller stated that the attraction of college today is a "regulatory syndrome." The fact is that blacks cannot do what they want, because of the way they are treated. Miller concluded, since the college, the administration relegated to "servants" of the institution, not "guiding lights." Once out of college, the student should "confront the outside." Miller stressed that, in order to change this moral, it is important that arrangements be made "to develop a commitment, to change things" and to promote experimentation.

Tom Russo, a senior at Yale, talked about the Vietnam War from the view of a man of peace. Russo saw the war as a futile effort to protect the outcome showed the educational system.

The South Vietnamese unwillingness to fight, Miller pointed out, makes a strategy which occurred at a multiots attack on the DMZ. Even though there was a real attack at a Vietnamese attack only 60 of the 150 troops were near, but the outcome showed the

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Group Aims ForMillions

Million for McCarthy, a newly established group whose goal is to contribute $2 million toward urgently needed campaign funds for United States Senate, will begin fund raising campaign at Conn between Apr. 17 and May 1. The first rally will be organized by Fam- 1983, co-chairman of the Million for McCarthy at Conn. The rally, along with Susan Rankin '88, the national headquarters will be sent to the national headquarters in Wash- to which it will then be sent at regular intervals for additional forces working in the primaries.

The group will be led to finance to monthly letters, literature and air space on radio and television. According to Mary Jo, the overall McCarthy campaign is being financed by private contributions.

The goal of Conn's Million for McCarthy is to collect $8.60 from each student, and from the fac- the United States, Londoners. A person who con- tributes $8.60 or more will receive a black and white "Million for McCarthy" button, and a receipt. A receipt acknowledging the contri- bution will also be sent to the national offices.

The group tentatively plans other recruiting activities such as a slave auction, where girls will offer their serv- s to Trinity luteys, air a wash, and offering domestic services as a baby-sitter, beautician, or sewer.

Department Offers Independent Study

Psychology students now have the opportunity to use the Inde- pendent Study program for a semester of field experience in a local agency. A recent decision by the Psychology Department widens the scope of the individ- ual study experiences to include a babysitter, beautician, or sewer.

DORMS ACCEPT NEW PARIELTALS

by Clare Henry, Emily Sagan, and Thomas Murphy: Several pariental privileges started off with a bang in the dormitory. Each of the dormitories voted in favor of maximum hours of 1:00 a.m. on Fri- day, noon to 1:00 a.m. on Satur- day, and noon to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Although house presidents re- ported they received complaints about noise, a poster appeared in one dorm saying "stop late night music."

On the whole, students accepted the new pariental hours much more calmly than did the bell ladies. In one dorm, the bell lady responded with a toughest: "Oh Not! This is the worst thing that could happen" when the house president explained the new procedure to her. In another, the receptionist refused to allow the girls' apartments to the non-residents (doors). A relatively high percentage of girls took advantage of the new hours on the weekend of April 9.

For Annual Graduate Grants

The Institute of International Education will open its call pro- gram for 1969-1970 United States Government and foreign graduate grants to graduate students interested in study or research abroad, and for professional training and per- formance grants on May 1. 

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It is no secret that this is an "unusual" request. The fact is if this country is to grow into a large, moral, and strong country, then the leaders of institutional and non-institutional groups must change.

It would be neither proper nor responsible for the country's leaders to be caught up in urban studies downtown or to search for black "solutions" in the process of digging themselves with the people. To do the truth be told, it would be for people to educate a university to a city, where the money is spent. While the universities are in total control of the city.

Can this change be demanded, but the students must make the effort. The coalition of Sen. Eugene McCarthy indicated that students can take different political roles, now that the situation facing the nation is overall a different one.

The number of Martin Luther King, Jr., following those who take an environ- 
ment that will result in starting Vietnam, pro- vide an excellent starting point for students to begin fighting racism in meaningful ways. The fight should have begun in much long ago, but it's better to begin now than not at all.

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**NEWS NOTES**

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The Daily Prize Contest will be held Thurs, April 25, at 3 p.m. in the faculty lounge, Fanning.

For the information and reservations of the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre, Stratford, Conn., running through June 10, may be obtained by calling 203-378-7321.

Wesleyan University, in coordination with the 10 days of Protest, April 20-30, will hold a Day of Protest against the War in Vietnam Thurs., April 25. All interested Connecticut students are welcome.


The Vietnam Information Committee will formule plans for the remainder of the semester and will elect officers Tues., April 23 at 4:30 p.m. in Hindsman Living room. All interested students are urged to attend.

The annual spring concert of the Connecticut College Choir, including participation by the Yale Glee Club and the Yale Symphony Orchestra, will take place Wed. April 24 at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Estelle Parson, recently awarded "Best Supporting Actress" in the Academy Awards, was a 1939 graduate of Conn. While she was a member of WIG and Candace.

Dannie Abse, a Welsh poet, will give a reading Fri., April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Lambrick Living room. He is the author of two volumes of poems. He plans and three of verse, his most recent collection of poems is entitled Goldens Green.

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"Accordingly, beginning next September, students who have completed course 201 will be eligible for Individual Study (211, 311) in the form of a semester of field experience," he explained.

All individual study projects will continue to be graded by a member of the department. In the case of field experience, the psychology instructor, together with the supervising staff member of the cooperating agency, will arrive at a final grade based upon the student's performance in the agency and the quality of the term paper which results from her field work.

**FORUM (Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)**

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hungry.
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There are two kinds of violence, according to Mr. Zinn, and the least violent way should be used to change the world. One type of violence is the violence directly associated with the revolution and the other is the violence used to suppress it.

In conclusion Mr. Zinn remarked that there will be social change and it will be violent, but America should use the resources it has to make the revolution more humane. "We should let the revolution take over in Vietnam and then begin to develop cultural, economic and social ties in order to modify the revolution."