Candidate attacks R&B

Jack Mirrahi, an independent candidate for UPSG vice president, charged yesterday that "Red and Blue candidates are not running on their own merits. Students should decide who they want to represent them, not the Red and Blue party elite."

Mirrahi said that the Red and Blue vice presidential candidate, Peter Pan, was nominated because "he is from one of the largest fraternity houses on campus."

"The Red and Blue vice presidential candidate is insignificant in the student body," Mirrahi said. "The UPSG vice president is president of MRB. Mirrabi is a member of MRB and is presently a Red and Blue sophomores. He cites his experience and his disgust with Red and Blue party politics as reasons for running."

"The party tried to screw Isenberg last year because he would not get into one of the honor societies," Mirrabi said. "These good people have been kept from politics by Red and Blue party." He added, "Perhaps if student government came out against this horrible war that is destroying the country, then we could convince the University to come out against it too. Then after the party's major barrier will realign itself in politics." He criticized the Red and Blue party for refusing to take a stand on the war. "The fact that you don't take a stand implies, yes," he said.

By ARNOLD HOLLAND

The New University Party (NUP) has been revived and will nominate assemblyman Robert Cooper for UPSG president,どうか by former party chairman Tom Knox has refused to endorse the choice of Mirrabi.

"I applaud Bob's attempt to formulate a campaign on real issues," Bob personally has all the qualifications to be president of a slab of soggy band, Knox commented. "In another large letter to the Daily Pennsylvanian, presidential candidate Joseph Cooper called for student government to formulate a campaign on real issues. He criticized the Red and Blue party for refusing to take a stand on the war. "The fact that you don't take a stand implies, yes," he said.

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By BARBARA SLOPAN

Applications for the two-year naval research science corps (NROTC) have jumped more than four times this year, a campus spokesman said yesterday.

The two-year NROTC program recently opened to graduate students. Twenty-four undergraduates, whom 12 were accepted, applied for the two-year program last year. One hundred and five applications have been received for the coming year.

The bulk of new applications were of graduate students, said Naval Lieutenant Kochey of the NROTC.

Army Colonel George F. Sawyer, in charge of the University ROTC, said "although a large recent increase" in applications for the Army's two-year program.

Students participating in both ROTC Unit in graduate school are not subject to induction, Kochey said. It is estimated that students involved in three year programs would be allowed to finish school after their two years were completed.

"We do not process the applications here," Kochey explained. "Applications are processed by the office of naval personnel."

Students who complete the two-year program must serve three years in the Navy. They are commissioned as ensigns, equivalent to army second lieutenants.

"There is a national quota limiting the number of NROTC participants," Kochey said. He indicated that "theoretically" all the University students could be accepted for NROTC if they were qualified.

Candidates for Navy and Army ROTC must submit an application which includes their school records, aptitude test results, activities and other data.

Kochey said he did not know if participation in "an organization like the Vietnam War Community" would hurt a candidate's chances of acceptance.

"I don't think those people would be interested in the program," Kochey said. "There's a 50-50 chance graduates will be sent to Vietnam. There are only two shores to get stationed at. If you're on the West Coast you probably will be sent to Vietnam. If you're on the east you'll probably go to the Mediterranean."

NROTC has been operating a two-year program since 1966. Students who do not participate in NROTC after their sophomore year could become part of the program by attending a six-week summer camp. NROTC students receive academic credit, varying per under-graduate and graduate, for their military science courses. They also receive $50 dollars a month pay and uniforms.

Who's the finisher? The Copy Center's price reduction in front of the Gymnasium.

ROBERT PAUL
NUP candidate

Robert Cooper also criticized the Red and Blue party as being "a bunch of self- styled knee-makers," who choose their candidates on the basis of "election potential" and "vote producing ability." A high official in the Red and Blue party explained why the party won't align itself with Cooper's list. "Red and Blue gathers campaign funds from many interested and actual sources. Perhaps this is because the last two nominations undercuts have been published.

There's a war raging on campus.

A price war.

And the Copy Center, at 3407 Walnut Street, seems to have won the most recent battle.

The Copy Center's prices have cut its prices to four cents for each of the first 10 copies and three cents for each one after that. And to announce their newest move, they have a cow's drum hand, composed of Afro-American students, play in front of the shop recently, while a home drawn cart advertising the center clapped along the streets in camp

But the owner of the Copy Center's main competition, the Triple 'E', said he had no intention of dropping their prices from five cents a page. The owner of Triple 'E', who refused to identify himself, said, "I know they're losing money at that rate. And we are going to keep our prices right where they are, we have plenty of business now."

William Semberg, a Wharton junior who opened the Copy Center in Feb., said, "he is ready to meet all competition."

"Our prices are the lowest in the city now," he said.

The Copy Center's prices may be even a bigger bargain than that.
D.P. hoax fools Drexel

It was "near-pandumemonium" in the words of one Drexel junior. That was the reaction to The Daily Pennsylvanian's annual hoax issue last Friday, which was based on the idea of the University acquiring the Drexel Institute of Technology. Not only did many students at Drexel believe the story, at least at first, but so did many professors at the University. Some said the other fake stories on the front page, about Dr. Winn endorsing the Wharton Scue proposals and about the anti-war demonstration, helped lend credence to the issue.

In order to further increase the believability of the story in last Thursday's paper quoted several statements from Drexel President William Hagerty. These statements, as well as the entire Friday issue, were completely false.

Xerox

Advertisements in the Harvard Crimson have called prices for a Xerox center there the "lowest in the world." Prices at that Cambridge store are listed merely as five cents, three cents, two cents. It has not yet been determined whether this means that it is cheaper to Xerox in Philadelphia or Boston.

Swimming

main Rick Sodgey and Penn's Bill McCurdy, Herrington won the 500-yard race in 5:06.7. With the meet locked for Navy, Middle Eastern hopefuls Peiser turned in a fine performance in the 200-yard breaststroke, winning the race in 2:19.7 ahead of Bob Racher, and Quakers Steve Shuman and Conrad Reddick.

Track

man was a disappointment in the pole vault. Sunnar, who has cleared 15-1/4 this season, failed to score any points because of too many misses at low heights. In the pole vaults Princeton captured fourth place with 21 points, Cornell had 10 Navy 3, Penn 3, Dartmouth and Brown 3 each, and Columbia 6.

Classifieds

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Football rioters not cleared 15-1-3/4 this season, pole vault. Sturman, who has its one of the disciplines listed in the left-hand column, you may be eligible for one of the positions listed in the right-hand column.

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**Campus events**

**OFFICIAL NOTICES**

**JUNIOR YEAR IN SCOTLAND** A scholarship is being offered by the St. Andrew Society of Philadelphia for a male sophomore to spend his junior year at the University of St. Andrew's in Scotland. Interested students should contact the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Abroad at 226 South 35th Street by March 20. Preference will be given to applicants from the Philadelphia area of Scottish descent who are in the top quarter of their class.

**CAMPU S A GEND A**

**SCHOOL OF EDUCATION**- "Puerto Rican Pupils in American Schools: Socio-Emotional and Intellectual" by Dr. Frank M. Cardinaux, Professor of Education at Montclair State College and Educational Consultant of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, tomorrow, 2 P.M., Education Bldg., Room 106. 770 Walnut.

**SEQUEN DANCE AND THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION**- Mohamed Ali will discuss "The Black Man in America" at 12:30 P.M. tomorrow in Irvine Auditorium.

**PENNSYLVANIA HALL**- Tickets now available for Philip O. Dricks, March 9, Lyric Opera's "Hilarita," March 6-8, and Van Cliburn, March 10. Free concerts, 4:30 P.M., Thursday, Room 100, Hare Building. All interested in good music and free coffee welcome. COLLOQUIUM - GRADUATES will be given to applicants from the Philadelphia area of Scottish descent who are in the top quarter of their class.

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**TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1968**
Why not wait?

Room draw time in the dormitories is upon us again, and there are few who can have anything but sympathy for the freshmen and sophomores agonizing over the unstructured choice before them.

On the one hand, they can enter room draw, take their chances, and live in the dorms next year. This prospect, unappealing in any year, is especially poor this year, when the University is plagued by too much turnover of stores facing the dorms between 37th and 38th streets. They weren't much, but the stores in question on that strip at least gave the dorm residents a choice of sorts. Now, unless he is exceptionally hard (hardly enough to walk up to 40th street daily) the dormitory people are faced with this: the dormitory, or hostels, or housing office some problems, such as, for example, the Housing Director Ledwell and his staff to believe that they can safely extend the deadline until the end of the month, and still have the paperwork done on schedule.

And to exacerbate the problem still further, room draw is earlier than ever this year. If, as seems likely, this implies that prospective dorm residents will have to commit themselves to living in a dormitory even before a dormitory existence, then something is wrong.

This year, of all years, students should be given the maximum time possible to make non-university housing arrangements if they so choose.

Although it may cause the housing office some problems, if, as seems likely, this implies that the Board can hold hearings anyway, even if the accused Commies fail to show up and postpone the deadline until the end of the month, and still have the paperwork done on schedule.

We have enough faith in Housing Director Ledwell and his staff to believe that they can safely extend the deadline until the end of the month, and still have the paperwork done on schedule.

And once caught, no Communist or organization has any real chance of survival. The Board is the authority to prosecute people who have the status of Penn's student newspaper, not just members of subversive organizations. The law provides for fine amounts up to $1,000 and imprisonment for six months.
Cooper

(Continued from page 1)
headed and staffed by capable
Red and Blue people.
"Any person, independent
candidate, or party with a good
record and creative ideas never
has any trouble accumulating a
campaign fund from private con-
tributions, the official continued.
It seems sheer folly to have stu-
dent government finance the
campaigns of any Tom, Dick, or
Harry that just might decide to
run.
"If any candidate went around
saying 'I have good ideas and I
need money to run a campaign'
would you give me a quarter?" he
would have no trouble accumu-
lating enough money to run a good
campaign," the Red and Blue offi-
cial added.
"Buddy Hirsch's qualifications
seem to speak for themselves," the
official continued,"No other ap-
plicant can compare to him. Un-
like one presidential hopeful,
Buddy Hirsch has chosen to stick
with the party. It is my opinion
some of its most trying hours, and
its achievements speak for them-
selves," the official added.
"If any candidate were to
run," Cooper, who at one time
showed interest, but decided to
take an extended vacation from
student activities, the official con-
tinued, "I would have no trouble in
generating enough money to run
a campaign." The Red and Blue
official continued.
"Most of those who have signed
petitions, although upper-
classmen, have shown no
previous interest in student gov-
ernment, with the exception of
Joe Cooper, who at one time
showed interest, but decided to
take an extended vacation from
student activities," the official
added.
"The selection of Hirsch for
presidential candidate, the
Red and Blue official went on to
say, "From Red and Blue's point
of view, it certainly would have been easier to run a
fraternity man. The party felt
that it was in the best interest
of the University to run the most
outstanding candidate, and Buddy
Hirsch is that man.""
"Buddy Hirsch did not dump
Red and Blue," he added.

Hirsch also attacked Coo-
per's proposed bill, noting that
student activity money is pro-
vided for student activities, and
it is not for individual office
seekers, no matter what posi-
tions or offices they may be
seeking. Unfortunately, this plac-
es a strain on some ambitious
candidates, but their financial
support should come from the
people supporting them." Hirsch
is UPSG finance chairman.

Tom Brown, Red and Blue
candidate for Speaker, felt the
same way. "I think Joe's letters
is a bit hypocritical," he com-
mmented.
Paul also announced the rest
of the NUP slate. Larry Berger
is running for vice president for
men's affairs. Stephanie Gold
seeks the office of vice president
for women's affairs. Juniors
Deena Wolfe and Diane Schol-
lander, sophomores Mary Knuth,
Tom Derry, and David Sherson,
and freshmen Susan Dommer
are all running for Assembly seats.

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UPSG budget released

Copies of the new UPSG budget will be available to anyone interested tonight and tomorrow, according to Dan Corbett, vice-chairman of the UPSG finance committee.

Corbett will distribute copies of the budget, which was released last night to student government officials, in Houston Hall tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6 in the Student government office in Irvine.

Corbett will also explain any cuts in appropriations to campus organizations, especially those resulting from the increases in the general fee.

Call 594-7535
ACTION LINE

QUESTION: Why the hell doesn't someone have a jazz concert at Penn?—C.G.
ACTION: Action Line spoke to Jon Waisman who told us that a jazz concert will be held in the West Lounge of Houston Hall on March 23. Tickets are available at the Houston Hall Ticket Service.

QUESTION: What happened to the winning machines in the Physical Sciences Lab?—Don Deaver
ACTION: Action Line contacted the Administrative office of the Van Pelt Library; they wondered if this is a new underground movement.

QUESTION: What's going on?—U.K.
ACTION: Action Line contacted Joe Regan, University Building Inspector, who told us that this complaint had not previously been made but they would look into it immediately. Perhaps there have been too many "boobies" in the library lately.

ACTION: Action Line spoke to William Look, Manager of the University Parking Service. He said that since the gate is operated by a card, it cannot be left open. He did state that he would look into the feasibility of keeping it open.

ACTION: Action Line spoke to Jack Glascott, Director of the Gimbel Gym. He told us that "the hot room is working." He says that theoretically it is. In fact the heating unit which is in the ceiling is working. The door to the hot room is working. The latch on the door and it will not stay closed. He claims that the parts have been ordered and it should be repaired soon. Actually the staff of the gym is waiting for an underground pipeline to be built connecting Logan Hall 17 air vents and the gym. When this is completed there will be enough hot air for everyone. Action Line suggests anyone needing hot air should travel to Logan Hall 17, MWF at 11.

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ACTION: Action Line contacted Joe Regan, University Building Inspector, who told us that he would make sure everything is fixed. Meanwhile, Action Line contacted the Hockey Team and they are coming up to practice tomorrow night. Action Line and the Men's Residence Board are looking forward to a terrific match between the team and anyone in the dorms who wants to play.

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Burke stars in ISRA's Penn ties for third
By ROB LATULIFE
Penn's Spencer Burke Burke starred in a dramatic finish to the 1967-68 squash season as he took the singles title for the four-man Quaker entry to a third place tie with Yale in last weekend's U.S. Intercollegiate Championship.

Burke and Army's Brian Nayar went all the way in the individual championship for the second straight year, pacing the Crimson to third place in the team standings, where he knocked Burke out of the running for the Intercollegiate semifinals two weeks ago.

The Quaker entry by three spots for the third place tie with Yale in the Intercollegiate Championship. Each win in the major field registers one point. Wins in the consolation play-offs registered two points.

Spencer Burke Talk of tourney

Burke and Brown, who were undefeated during Penn's dual season, played a tie-breaking match, which provided the big punch for the Red and Blue.

Burke, who showed strength in the final rounds, helped push Army's Brian Nayar to the quarter-finals of the Intercollegiates. Chris Keidel and co-captains Fred Levin and Dave Brown joined Burke on the Quaker contingent.

Burke, Penn's number one man, lost to Yale's Dave Beard in the first round, knocked out of the running for the Quaker's third place finish. He knocked out of the running for the Intercollegiate semifinals two weeks ago.

By BARRY ROOS
Colgate's rambunctious hockey team finished its season with a strong performance. Penn's offense remainedsilent, while the Red Raiders equaled its first period period of two and a half minutes, with Colgate's even strength.