Barber claims party 'drove him off' ballot for delegate position

By SHELLEY COX

Dr. Benjamin Barber, assistant professor of political science, claimed Friday that he and several other candidates running on a peace platform were "driven off the ballot" by the Democratic Party.

Barber, who had been a candidate for the Pennsylvania delegation to the Democratic National Convention from the First Congressional District, was challenged by the Democratic Committee on the grounds that he had not been a registered member of the Democratic Party for two years, a requirement for candidacy in Philadelphia.

Although Barber has been a registered Democrat since 1962, the party claimed that for a brief period after he moved to Philadelphia in 1967, he was not registered, and his two year residence requirement should start from that time. However, Barber says the only time he was not registered was during the six month waiting period required to register in Pennsylvania.

The state law in challenges like this requires the prosecution to conclusively prove that the candidate in question was not registered, and, if there is any doubt involved, the decision goes to the candidate.

"For reasons unclear to me, but which may or may not have been...

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BENJAMIN BARBER
Knocked from race

"We Won't Go" formed to aid draft resisters

By DAVID KAYE

A new organization called "We Won't Go" has been formed to aid and support draft resisters, a spokesman for the organization announced Monday.

"We Won't Go" is being sponsored by 10 University students and alumni, including David Goldensohn, a College senior.

The first meeting of "We Won't Go" is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. in B-21 Stieetler Hall.

"We want to go further than draft counseling and discuss the political and personal implications of draft resistance," Goldensohn said. "There are all kinds of institutional supports for people who choose to go. We are trying to provide more support for those who choose not to go."

He listed four purposes for "We Won't Go": To discuss the implications of denying your body to the military; to counsel people in draft resistance; to create a sense of community among resisters; and to increase our numbers.

Goldensohn said the group believes that other, established organizations on campus do not adequately fulfill all of the group's objectives.

"Not only will we help people who are trying to reach a decision about the draft, but we will give them a place to talk and we will provide those who make a conscientious decision with support," he said.

The group, Goldensohn said, considers itself a 'highly moral act' to deny your body to the military.

"The number of people who are considering alternative to military service has grown," one of We Won't Go's member, commented. "The number is really huge.

Bobbys leaves race, will support Cooper

By ARNOLD HOLLAND

Neal Boby pulled out of the UPSG presidential race yesterday, and threw his support to independent candidate Joseph Cooper.

"I'm putting out of the race for President in an effort to see that Red and Blue is defeated," Boby said.

Cooper, who with New University nominee Robert Paul, is the only opposition to Red and Blue candidate Buddy Hirsch, welcomed Boby's support.

"There was never much difference between our positions anyway," he said.

Cooper said that, if elected, he would abolish political parties and the UPSG assembly "in its present form." If the assembly refused to dissolve itself, he promised to "take it directly to the students."

"The plurality issue that came out today," Boby explained, "made it impossible for Red and Blue to lose. The non-affiliated vote was split up enough already but I had always assumed there would be a run-off between the two top candidates."

"Now Red and Blue is sure to win unless the anti-party forces unite," Boby added. Therefore, I'm throwing all my support to Joe Cooper. Now I think we have a fairly good chance of beating Red and Blue."

"Red and Blue's latest stunt (the decision that there will be only one election) is the greatest miscarriage of justice the party has ever come up with. They've been trying to undo themselves...

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Refereendum on DP in Wednesday's election

By MICHAEL ADLER

Alexius Conroy, UPSG president, announced last night at the last student government meeting of his administration that there will be a referendum on the Daily Pennsylvaniaian in Wednesday's election with the following questions:

1. How often do you read The Daily Pennsylvaniaian?

- Frequently
- Occasionally
- Never

2. Should the DP receive any financial support from the government?

- Yes
- No

3. If you answered yes to question 2, should the DP become financially independent?

- Yes
- No

4. Does the DP in its news coverage present objective reports of the facts?

- Yes
- No

5. Does the DP have an obligation to concentrate its coverage on campus news and the activities of campus organizations?

- Yes
- No

6. If you answered yes to question 5, should the DP fulfill its obligation to concentrate its coverage on campus news and the activities of campus organizations?

- Yes
- No

- Should the editor of the DP be elected by a vote of the undergraduate student body?

- Yes
- No

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Red and Blue platform stresses academic reform

This is the Red and Blue party platform for 1968-69:

I. Academic reform: Support of College and Wharton Student Committee on Undergraduate Education. Reporting emphasis on core load reduction to four per semester. Revision of advising system; senates; emphasis on course load waiver exams; exemption from number of students, also reorganization of existing courses; new courses and course English and foreign language basic courses by passing an Education. Women's registration in night per day maximum; facilitation of reorganization of courses; organized by petition of a sufficient number of students, also reorganization of existing courses. Possible cooperation enterprise. New courses or reduction to four per semester in the Freshmen Commons.

II. Exempt from living standards in campus administration. Women in the classrooms and men

III. Dining facilities: Coordinating facilities or mess eating at Hill Hall and women eating at Houston Hall on a regular and continuing basis men's meal tickets to be made interchangeable; any meal ticket (unused) to be valid for any student on any day of the weeks Better restaurants in the campus areas; possible cooperation enterprise for high-quality restaurants; encouragement for independent merchants to open competitive on-campus restaurants, etc.; Macdonald's, The Pub, Drury Lane, etc.

IV. Social regulations: liberalization of social regulations for women; establishment of a permanent social regulations committee; urging the expansion of Panhellenic Council Standards Board and Social Standards Board and social committees; such as those to encourage for independent merchants to open competitive on-campus restaurants, etc.; high standards of architecture and design imposed on all merchants serving the campus, as well as landscaping availability to undergraduates of tennis and handball courts specifically the opening of new tennis courts on weekends.

V. Campus development: proposals to alumni for donations in specific areas; a trial proposal has been made possible the University Hockey link years earlier of development plant encourage for independent merchants of high standards to open stores on campus, much the same as the encouragement for restaurant owners above; the campus not only lacks good restaurants, but also dependable cleaning service; first run movie theater, gift shop, etc. in high standards of architecture and design.

VI. Government affairs: periodic government bulletin or regular column in the Daily Pennsylvania informing student body of government affairs on a complete and regular basis; the opening of memorial dormitories above; the campus not only lacks good restaurants, but also dependable cleaning service; first run movie theater, gift shop, etc. of architecture and design.

The Red and Blue ticket are pledged to support the above proposals during their term.
Group troubled

Penn Young Dems bypass primary

By SANDE WER
The University's Young Demo-
crats are troubled by the con-
fusion within the Democratic
party, but pledge their full sup-
port to any candidate the party
nominates in Chicago this sum-
mer, a spokesman for the or-
ganization said last Tuesday.

"We have the entire spec-
trum of ideologies within the
club from doves to hawks," Dar-
rel Kramer, the club's vice pres-
ident said, "We also have a clash of personali-
ties to some extent," he ad-
mited.

Kramer and Marc Kalman-
ash, president of the University
Young Dems, recently attended
the Pennsylvania state Young
Democrat convention, where
Kalmanash was elected president of the
Pennsylvania Young Dem-
ocrats.

Chartered by the national or-
ganization, the group works each
year to help elect the Democratic
candidates. It will not take any
part in the Pennsylvania primary
April 13, McCarthy is the only
Democrat on the ballot.

"The Pennsylvania is Young
Democrats' only hope of breaking
the团结 of ideologies within the
organization," Kramer said last Tuesday.

When asked about the possi-
bility of Johnson keeping the
nomination, Kramer noted that
Johnson is not the type to give
up a position, particularly when
such a move would seem to ac-
knowledge defeat of his policies.

Kramer thinks that if Johnson
decides not to run, he would and
could throw the nomination to
Humphrey, "The power the
President possesses is enor-
mous," he said, "particularly
within his own party." He also
maintained that should Johnson
run, Robert Kennedy would sup-
port him, "because he is a Demo-
crat first."

Reacting to Kennedy's an-
nounced candidacy for the Demo-
cratic nomination, Kramer be-
lieves Kennedy waited because
he wanted to be sure that the
American people felt as he did.
When the New Hampshire pri-
mary "proved that they did" sup-
port the man he had pre-
vented first, "Kennedy felt that
he should run."

Kramer said the club will
try to maintain a broad base of
support for the party's can-
didate. "We don't want to fracture
the club, even thought it seems
that the party will be split at
the convention," he said.

He made this prediction "In
Chicago, Kennedy and McCarthy
will probably unite against John-
son, to hold him on the first
ballot if they can. Once a can-
didate is selected, although, I think
the nation's Democrats will all
work to elect him over the Re-
publican nominees. And the Young
Democrats will be behind the
candidates 80 percent."

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1968

Referendum

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Thomas Knox, leader of the
New University Party, con-
ferred with the Assembly that with-
drawal of UPSG support of The
Daily Pennsylvanian could lead to
the folding of the DP and the cre-
ation of a new undergraduate
newspaper.

USPG still passed its budget
last night, allocating $72,000 to
The Daily Pennsylvaniaian.

The allocation to the DP only
remained in the budget after a
penalty roll call vote of the As-
sembly to delete allocation from
the budget for further consider-
ation ended in a 13-13 tie.

Under UPSG rules, an item
can only be deleted from the
budget if a majority of the As-
sembly approves.

The 13-13 tie developed when
an original 12-12 tie was broken
by James Rosenberg, USPG
speaker, casting his vote for the
deletion. Wendy Cantor, USPG
secretary, who had not previou-
sly voted, dramatically called out her vote
against the deletion. The Assem-
bly broke into spontaneous ap-
plause. The entire budget was only
passed as a whole after the As-
sembly had defeated Don Cor-
bett's motion that the Assembly
should override the budget item by item.

Yesterday's editorial in Mon-
day's Daily Pennsylvaniaian urged
the rejection of Cohen's decision,
as USPG elections chairman, to
have a runoff if one candidate
who ran first and second in the
voting.

This motion, sponsored by
presidential hopeful Robert Paul,
overrode Cohen's decision,
as USPG elections chairman,
to have a runoff if one candidate
who ran first and second in the
voting.

Vista recruits on campus
for 'Domestic Peace Corps'

VISTA recruiters at the University are on campus interviewing students interested in serving in the "Domestic Peace Corps.

Several representatives of the service program will be available from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M., Monday through Friday in Houston
Hall's Friars Room.

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Platform of platitudes

Every year about this time, the slogan machine of the Red and Blue party labors for a tall people and fat people and thin people and form. "Plant of platitudes chinery of the Red and Blue party labors for a tall people and fat people and thin people and form."

It goes up and the number of apartments goes down? It would be awful to have a fat political boss for not taking a stand on the war. The muddy status-quo pushing—the idea that

Morris is beautiful. Hopefully the other dorms, which won't be used next year. That means they became "doves" as soon as they applied here, thereby saving them the trouble of examining the issues on the university, as his power to represent us on the issue of the university was immeasurable if we decided to dismiss student governance for the reasons for the event. I realize that Mr. Paul has

just one of the campus organizations that hold similar views, e.g., the Vietnamese American Student Association in America. Hopefully, the University of Pennsylvania will, and who gives a damn about them? It is another typical example of how not to run a large university or any mammoth institution. It is another typical example of how not to run a large university or any mammoth institution. It would be sad to have a fat political boss for not taking a stand on the war. The muddy status-quo pushing—the idea that

everyone knows it is mandatory that every democrat must take a stand on the war. This year's Red and Blue platform appeals to idealistic freshmen. They assume that the tokenism will continue in the same manner and hope that it does not happen again.

The University has gall, that's the basic assumption underlying American opposition to Communist expansion has been our concern over the imposition of Communist rule by force. In Vietnam, the student movement in 1965 comprised to undermine the elections prescheduled in the Geneve Agreement ending the Indo-China War because it was generally certain that an election would have united Vietnam under Ho Chi Minh. Eleven years later, the Vietnamese "election" ended in a shambles. Only one vote was cast in three and, of course, a very large fraction of the South Vietnamese voters who opposed the Ky-Thieu ticket were not even eligible to vote. Despite billions of dollars and thousands of American lives, the war achieved nothing. The world has opinion polls. We must be prepared to oppose such rule by force. In Vietnam, the student movement in 1965 comprised to undermine the elections prescheduled in the Geneve Agreement ending the Indo-China War because it was generally certain that an election would have united Vietnam under Ho Chi Minh. Eleven years later, the Vietnamese "election" ended in a shambles. Only one vote was cast in three and, of course, a very large fraction of the South Vietnamese voters who opposed the Ky-Thieu ticket were not even eligible to vote. Despite billions of dollars and thousands of American lives, the war achieved nothing. The world has opinion polls. We must be prepared to oppose such rule by force.

Sir: The UPSG came out with a dire picture of the situation that will affect the campus in the fall when the number of apartment hunters goes up and the number of apartments goes down? It would be awful to have a fat political boss for not taking a stand on the war. The muddy status-quo pushing—the idea that

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First leg of the cruise, from Juneau, Alaska to Olympia, Washington, will be made down the inland waterway through inland Alaska and British Columbia. The second major run will be made up the Columbia River to Lewiston, Idaho, at which point a portion of about 400 miles will be made to Fort Benton, Montana on the Missouri River, to be completed by a cruise to Fort Benton, Montana, and then up the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers to Lake Michigan. They will travel through the Great Lakes, the True Waterway, and the St. Lawrence to Montreal. From the St. Lawrence they will head down the Richelieu into Lake Champlain, and then down the Hudson to a triumphant arrival in New York City. The couple will have travelled through parts of Alaska, three Canadian provinces and 17 states. Interested couples are invited to contact The Daily Pennsylvania for additional information.

Barber (Continued from page 1) to do with political pressure on Mr. Johnson, his decision to ignore the law and decide against it, said Barber. He did vote against an appeal because of lack of time and funds to pursue it.

Another of the candidates, Jonathan, also running in the First Congressional District, was challenged on similar grounds, and also was taken off the ballot.

Barber emphasized that this is not the only occurrence of this sort. According to him, all but four of the eighty candidates running on an anti-war platform were challenged by the Democratic Party Committee. He also noted that lawyers employed by the peace candidates were able to remove four regular Democratic candidates on the same grounds.

This year, a loosely organized group of candidates for the Convention supported by the committee for Concerned Political Action, are running on a platform which demands a negotiated settlement to the Vietnam war and greater efforts in education, housing, and urban problems.

The candidates, said Barber, "will do anything and everything to prevent President Johnson from securing the Democratic Nomination." Although none are actually pledged yet, Barber indicated that many are campaigning along with Senator Eugene McCarthy in the Pennsylvania primary, and will probably support him at the Convention.

Despite his removal from the ballot, Blacker said he was "still involved in the election", and he would continue to work as a member of the Committee for Concerned Politics.

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Bobys leaves race

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all along and they've finally done it," Bobys commented.

"Red and Blue is fighting under the table, hitting below the belt. I realize that Joe Cohen had to make a decision, but I think it was a very poor one, a bogus decision," Bobys added.

"Anybody who works on a party," Cooper continued, "has compromised himself—has given up a little of his individuality, by having to support all the other candidates and the party platform, no matter what he thinks of them. I'm my own man," he asserted.

About the Red and Blue's campaign tactics, Cooper complained, "They're taking credit for everything. They might as well take credit for the rain. Have you seen their posters?"

Cooper also said that he thinks Buddy Hirsch “is competent,” and that he (Cooper) had nominated Hirsch for finance chairman when he resigned that job. "But Buddy compromised himself when he decided to run with Red and Blue," Cooper said.

Meanwhile, elections chairman Joseph Cohen defended his decision to determine the UPSG elections by plurality. He said that the UPSG Constitution "says absolutely nothing about a run-off or about having to have a majority to win. Everything else in the Constitution is quite specific. For instance, there is a provision for write-in candidates. If the framers had wanted the candidates to need a majority, something would have been said in the Constitution. I always assumed that the guy with the most votes would win."
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Campus events

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lounge, Christian Association.
Bring notebooks.

BRIDGE CLUBS: Fraternal game Wednesday, West Lounge, Houston Hall, 7 P.M.

CAMPUS GUIDES: Meeting today, 11 A.M., All members and guests, Alumni Hall, Towne Building, Attendance mandatory.

COMMUTER ACTIVITY

BOARD Schedules meetings today, 11 A.M., All board members must attend.

INTRODUCTION TO PENN- STYLING: Coffee hour today, 4 P.M., Smith-Feminum Room, Houston Hall, all students interested in either literary or business staff.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT SOCIETY: Meeting for all members today and tomorrow, Christian Association.

VIRGINIA WEEK COMMITTEE: Will meet to discuss "Choice Vol. 4," the April 26th Student Strike and other issues, tonight, 7:30,-tooer Room, Houston Hall.

YOUTH DEMOCRATS: Election meeting for all members today, 11 A.M., Franklin Room, Houston Hall, Bring membership cards.

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Catalano will start on mound against Cats

By HOWARD TOPEL

It is a habit for Penn baseball coaches to automatically go looking for 'down on the bench' players, and Catalano in particular, holds the key slot for the lineup card for the opening game of the season.

For the second consecutive year, Catalano has been listed on the last line of the batting order as the "last man." He has been awarded the nod on this basis.

The pitching matchup calls for a duel of sophomores. Catalano will be opposed on the mound by Penn's senior ace pitcher, Tom Rogers, a 6'4″ flame thrower.

If the last game is any indication, Catalano needs to work on his command and consistency on the mound. He struggled against Villanova last season, giving up five earned runs on seven hits in a little more than three innings.

However, Catalano has shown flashes of brilliance throughout his career at Penn. In 1967, he posted a 2.36 ERA and compiled 34 strikeouts in 39 innings pitched.

"Catalano will have to be at his best if he wants to return to the mound this year," commented Murcom.

Intramural and interfraternity competition begins this week in volleyball and wrestling with a golf tournament and a swimming meet scheduled for next week. The "big event" is the NCAA Bowling Tournament, to be held at Grossel Pool. All competitors will need to attend qualifying sessions in order to participate.

Fencers travel to Detroit for NCAA championship

By MARK PEARLMAN

When the flight to Detroit leaves International Airport on Wednesday, it will be carrying three Penn swordsmen, Todd Makler, Jim Wetzler and Dennis Law, to the NCAA championships. Unsung heroes, they hope to capture their respective championships for the first time in 15 years.

Makler, the only returning winner from last year's contingent which claimed second place behind NYU, will be defending the national sabre title which he won last year. Makler, a junior, has been chosen captain of the team for NCAA competition.

The remainder of the Quaker lineup is composed of veterans. Juniors Eli Goodman and Miles Sibell complete the outfield, while seniors Ralph Heffernan at catcher, Ken O'Brien at shortstop, and Brian Koehn at third base, join Wetzler in the infield. Koehn was a pitcher last year, but his .309 average, based on fourteen hits, prompted Murray to move into the regular lineup.

Neither the other two returners have any chance at all against Villanova's veteran lineup. "He's fast and has a good curve, and our pitcher, a no-toucher,"

"If we get the head game out of his mind and concentrate on our pitching," commented Murcom, "we stand a real chance against Villanova this year, and come back with five strong innings against Rollins in his second outing," commented Murcom.

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Powerful sophomore contingent to boost golfers' Ivy title hopes

By J. LUCK

While the PGA does not include the Plymouth Country Club on its tour this year, the sport of golf is very much alive on the University campus.

The Penn Bowling Club has resumed competition this year. With 19-1½ - 7-1½ victories over Princeton and 15-1 over Harvard, the team placed seventh in the Ivies, its worst showing in years. The other top teams lose heavily to graduation.

Among these five is David London, who played the number three position, Dave made all-East last year, and played in the East-West post season tournament, Dave has been chosen captain of the "68 team."

But the most promising thing for the golf team was last year's fresh. The 90 golfers were undefeated in eight matches, having been tied only in the Harvard match.

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And from this squad four have made this season's starting nine. Among them will be Ken- neth Agren, Herman Hodgson, Rich Rutkowski, and Gary Yobe. Yobe and Agren were undefeated in competition last season.

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Last year the Penn Golf team placed seventh in the Ivies, its worst showing to date. The golf team has not had a losing season in 16 years. This year, coach Hays is looking for his team to finish on top of the Ivy league standings.

Having a young team with a core of four returning sophomores and a frosh team that "looks good again this year," accord- ing to Hays, who coached the Penn team in the Ivy league last year, Penn golf looks towards another successful season, possibly rivaling the '65 NCAA team's.