Campaign Bid Abandoned By Humphrey

By United Press International WASHINGTON-Hubert Humphrey announced Thursday he will not launch a three-day drive campaign for the Democratic nomination but would accept a draft of volunteers to run a field organization for the next two weeks. The move brings to a close Humphrey's long bid for the presidential nomination and leaves the New York City Democrats' nominating convention in June with only two candidates: former Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

Humphrey's decision to forgo the New York primary left a virtually clear field for Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign. Although he has not yet formally announced his candidacy, Carter is widely expected to run.

In Superblock behind St. Mary's Church. Controversy has arisen concerning the adequacy of the Superblock's seating area, but the community would have more respect for the park if the park is to be completed by Alumni Weekend.
**City (Continued)**

**Penn Women's Alliance Presents**

**Women's Cultural Weekend**
Fri., April 30-Sun., May 2

- Fri. - Redstockings Collective 8 P.M.
  HRN Roof Lounge
- Sat. - Workshops 10:30-4:30 Houston Hall
  10:30-12 folk music - poetry workshop - Women theater group
  1:30-3:00 classical music - 3 women artists - women's science fiction
  3:00-4:30 - poetry reading - theater & spirituality - jazz workshop
- Sun. - Dance: 9 P.M. - "Hysteria," Women's Rock Band 1920 Commons 92
  Sun. - Picnic Lunch & Softball Game
  Clark Park - 43rd & Baltimore
  11 A.M. - 3 P.M.
The Co-op Eviction Controversy

(Continued from page 1)

Abney said, "But there was no participation or involvement in the Co-op to that part was placed out."
The Co-op agreed with the
newing change necessary to place an
TB, commercial and residential
properties for the purposes of the city.
This problem was only partly solved by the
long chain of difficulties. In 1971, the
Co-op contested against a local
radical newspaper leading to protests by
some members that may or may not have been instigated by the
Daily Pennsylvanian, indicated that
the Co-op features lower prices on
vegetables and some fancy products.
However, offering radical options is
the Co-op's claim for convenience. There is often a dichotomy
between activities that have an
official University affiliation and
those that provide a service to student
but are not officially tied to the Uni-
versity.
According to opinions expressed at
a recent meeting of the University
Space Committee, many administra-
tors feel that just because an activity
provides a service to students, does
not necessarily justify the University
letting the activity any assistance.
Student activities director David
Cordman, and five of the students of the
Co-op's incorporation order Hale use,
are not a student activity but did
provide a student service.
"Certainly it is not a student activity
the same is the sure that it is not run by
students in any way, shape or form," he
said. "It is already providing a
service to University administrators
that seem providing a service to
students."
Cordman also maintained that the
possibility of moving the Co-op nearby
should be further investigated. He
said that the Co-op could possibly
continue to offer some reduced prices
even if it were forced to move into a
center of the city. The University administrators claim
that the proposed move does not call
the Co-op's student service aspect into
question, but merely recognizes that
the Co-op features lower prices on
vegetables and some fancy products.
At the present, the Co-op's finances
seem to be on an even keel as its early
losses for the fiscal year ending April
1st have been made up at a profit of $1,800.
According to Abney, the "Co-op
employs four full-time and six part-
time employees at a $1.75 hourly salary.
The two managers receive
a salary. The two managers receive
of $5,800 but lost $6,257
running as high as $5,000.
According to Abney, the "Co-op
was blocking the Irving Street
Church filed suit in Common Pleas
Committee, indicating that
in an area that has been zoned
for apartments.
The Co-op opened without the
official University affiliation and
between activities that have an
unofficial University affiliation and
provide a service to students,"
"Certainly it is not a student activity
the same is the sure that it is not run by
students in any way, shape or form," he
said. "It is already providing a
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students."
Early Billing

Last night, the Undergraduate Assembly passed a resolution calling upon the University to justify or retract its decision to move the payment deadline for tuition bills to August 5th.

Since the University announced the decision two weeks ago, it has become evident that this change will profoundly affect many students, who were made without student input or a real consideration of student interests.

In addition, it appears that other borrowing options, that would save the University, as much as money as possible, were not considered by the administration. The payment deadline was moved from July 16th to August 5th, merely to avoid an additional $2.6 million in interest on loans that would be made.

It is unlikely that the University can actually save these funds to make up for temporary income shortfalls. If it can, and administrators never considered the option before, then they should do so, and change the payment deadline back to September 6th.

If the University cannot internally borrow these funds to solve its cashflow problems, administrators have an obligation to clearly explain why. They have not done so.

Once again, the University's actions have shown that far too often, budget considerations are the only true justification for decisions that will inconvenience the student body. In the case of the spring energy savings, the University administrators should explain their decision to move the payment deadline. If they can't justify the move, they should reverse it.

SCUE Proposal

This week the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE) reminded the University that even in times of fiscal anxiety it cannot afford to ignore educational reform.

With SCUE's release of a draft proposal for the elimination of grades, and the institution of a system of individual course evaluations and comprehensive examinations, it has challenged faculty and students alike to take a look at all the way we do things.

While it is far from perfect, SCUE's proposal is in a well thought out, carefully worked document. But if this is the type of implementation that we're seeing, we'll have an education that will be as ineffective as the one we have now.

The SCUE proposal for a revised grading system is a much-needed step in the right direction. It would allow for a more individualized and less stressful approach to education.

In the SCUE proposal, the University administrators are encouraged to move toward a system that will allow students the freedom to take on the courses they need, while still maintaining a high level of academic rigor.

The proposal calls for a system of individual course evaluations, comprehensive examinations, and the elimination of grades. These changes would allow students to take courses that are better suited to their needs, and would also allow them to focus more on the learning process, rather than on the pressure to achieve a certain GPA.

The SCUE proposal is a step in the right direction, and we urge the University to consider implementing it in its entirety.

The Greening of a College Student

By Ellen O'Brien

I enrolled in Bucknell University with the expectation of being a significant presence on campus. I joined several clubs and organizations, and tried to make a difference in the university community.

I was surprised to find that a large number of students were not aware of the environmental issues that were being discussed on campus.

I decided to take action, and started a student organization called the Environmental Action Committee. We began by organizing a campus-wide recycling program, and then we expanded our efforts to include other environmental issues, such as energy conservation and waste reduction.

Our efforts have been successful, and we have been able to make a significant impact on the university community. We have also been able to raise awareness about the importance of environmental issues, and we have inspired others to take action.

We are currently working on a project to install solar panels on the university campus, and we are also working with the local government to improve the city's recycling program.

It has been a rewarding experience, and I am glad that I was able to make a difference on campus.

Letters to the Editor

Grades: Freedom of Choice

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Co-op
(Continued from page 1)

Theo Weston, as a University affiliate, has a greater priority for the limited amount of University seized space available than the Coop. However, as a provost, he is also bound by the rules of the University. George Kild presents another possible motive.

According to the letter dated March 4, the University Services Division George Kild told the Coop representatives that the Coop’s continued presence in the University owned building might endanger the University’s real estate tax exemptions. The University pays almost no real estate taxes because it is a non-profit institution.

However, Assistant to Vice-President for Operations Services Donald Joplin, has handled the bulk of the negotiations with the Coop. He has said the Coop membership had ever entered into the negotiations.

At this point, the Coop’s future is in the hands of the space Committee. If the committee will decide to grant Jacobs’ request to open the snack bar and the moving of the Day Care Center to the Coop building.

If that happens, the Co-op officials have said the Coop will simply cease to exist.

Penn Women’s Center Presents
3 Women Poets
Barbara Rust
Suzanne Showalter
Marilyn Polok
2nd Floor
Sat. May 1
Houston Hall 3 P.M.
A Part Of The Women’s Cultural Weekend

ART FEST
FRIDAY 30
Penn Brass Quintet Noon Free
Athenaeum Place
Annenberg School Theatre Lab 8:00 P.M. Prince Theatre/Annenberg Center

Pennsylvania Players
‘When You Comin? Back Red Ryder?’ 8:00 P.M.
43, 42 for students Studio Theatre/Annenberg Center

Penn Choral Society 8:30 P.M. Free tickets at B.O.
Zellerbach Theatre/Annenberg Center

SUNDAY 1st
Penn College Band 8:00 P.M.
Free tickets at B.O. Zellerbach Theatre/Annenberg Center

The Daily Pennsylvania
Friday, April 28, 1978

ATTENTION
All Students
Faculty
Campus Clubs
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Why Not Send Best Wishes
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This Will Be A Memorable Issue
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Ad Deadline:
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Ron Moody
Mel Brooks

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Fine Arts Aud.

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Cultural Weekend Relates Art, Women’s Movement

By ANDREA STUZIN

The annual cultural "Women’s Weekend" at the University of Pennsylvania, organized by Penn Women’s Alliance, will be held this weekend and according to the University this marks its 6th year.

The main objective of the program, according to Women’s Alliance representatives like Ann Stern, is to give women an opportunity to express themselves and focus on issues of their interest as the women’s movement.

Women have been invited to contribute original writings to the poetry workshop held on Saturday, as well as discuss their reactions to the problems women face in the library, as well as hear about the development of music for women, as well as the problems women face in the movement’s future, led by Rebecca Cullinan, subject of the "Female Revolution." The difficulties faced by women in music will be the focus of the seminar, which is said to be on a smaller scale.

Executive Assistant to President Mayerson, Bruce Johnson, quoted various statements from the "Women’s Weekend" as not representing the UA position.

On the Wharton increase in summer tuition fees, Taber said that he had not been a position ofUA, which does not represent UA position.

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Penn Tennis Club Downs Fords; Scheduling Still Poses Problems

by LUTHER JACKSON

Talk about pressure. With the score knotted at four and the match hanging in the balance, Warburton Maertz, who won a tough three-set match (5-7, 6-4, 6-4) against Bill Rogasner, fought back to take the next two sets 6-2, 7-5 and clinch the 14-3 victory over a stalwart Harvard 1 team.

Winning matches such as this is the easy part for the tennis club. The difficulty is in playing them all. Out of fifty students who tried out, Richard Greenwald writes to prospective opponents. "I would also like to welcome our third man, Bill Rogasner," stated Greenwald, "to explain a junior tennis team."

"They don't realize the tennis club is made up of people from five residential, confederation. Greenwald, junior Warburton Maertz, who won a tough three-set match (5-7, 6-4, 6-4) against Rogasner, was a member of the Harvard high "150' Rovers Out to Skin Tigers

by RON KASMIK

Two logistics stand in the front of the goal of Penn's varsity lightweight crew team. The goal is in second consecutive victory in the annual regatta at Lake Carnegie. The winner paddles home with the trophy. The Philadelphia crew will head for the races on the Schuylkill, but their complete anonymity on campus. Commented Greenwald, "There's good spectroscopy which holds people together and brings people around." The regatta competitors are the Forch's club out heading to celebrate, they canceled a little problem. "We wanted to celebrate with champagne," recalled Greenwald, "but the State store was closed because of Election day."

"This should be our toughest race to date," commented Leonard is forced to shuffle his alignment with the second "car trips, such as a six hour excursion to Navy, also take 1/3 "second behind Harvard, while Princeton is ranked fifth. Carleton"

Still the club-members seem to have a good time despite their "little problem. "We wanted to celebrate with champagne," recalled Greenwald, "but the State store was closed because of Election day."

"Competing in a state championship. Anything for a tennis match."

Sailors Vie In MAISA

This weekend the Penn sailing team travels up to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., for the America's Trophy regatta. The MAISA now has fifty schools—including Princeton, Lehigh, the Woodard Institute—and more meet in total boat points in order to qualify for the Atlantic America's Cup. If anyone can win the America's Cup this year, it will have to be an American ship," said Coach Leonard. "A victory on Lake Carnegie will be needed to keep the lightweight's goal from becoming aPipeage.

Penn sailors practice on the Schuylkill River.

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Van Pelt Library

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Main Collection

Rosenberg Reserve

8:45 A.M.-12 mid. 8:45 A.M.-12 mid. 8:45 A.M.-20 mid.

10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. (Reg. Desk closed 6:00 p.m.)

12 noon-12 mid. 12 noon-20 mid. 12 noon-20 mid.

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10:00 a.m.-10:00 mid. 10:00 a.m.-10:00 mid. 10:00 a.m.-10:00 mid.

10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

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Lippincott Library

Lippincott will maintain its regular schedule through Sat., May 15. Lippincott will be open on Sun., May 16, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Lawlor the Key As Laxmen Fight for Playoffs

By MIKEL LEXON

Heard any good Hi-Fi jokes lately? Well, there's one the lacrosse team would like to get off its chest. It involves an incident at a Phi Delta Theta party in Dartmouth, and brought Lawlor close to a shushing of the ears. All kidding aside, though, Junior Bill "Hi-Fi" Lawlor has done an admirable job for the Quaker offense this year in last Brown. It is Penn's last home game of the year, and it is a "must win" situation for both teams. Brown (7-5) is ranked eleventh in the country, and the Quakers (4-10) are trying to save their season. A win over Penn would intensify their playoff chances. On the flip side are the Bruins' rivalry with Harvard, and a win over Penn could push them up into the top four in back-to-back contests.

The Bruins are set for their high-scoring attack, which pumped home 24 goals last week against Springfield. Upperclassman Steve Galetta leads the team in goals, but the major problem for Penn's defense will be a pair of brothers. Senior catcher Mike Evans and twin Bill Evans are leading the Bruins in scoring thanks to their excellent varsity action last year.

In the beginning of the season, Lawlor went off on Cornell's starting goalie, and he has proved himself worthy. Last weekend Hi-Fi hit on an excellent game as he stopped 19 Cornell shots, most coming from close range. It is Penn's last home game of the year, and it is a "must win" situation for both teams. Brown (7-5) is ranked eleventh in the country, and the Quakers (4-10) are trying to save their season. A win over Penn would intensify their playoff chances. On the flip side are the Bruins' rivalry with Harvard, and a win over Penn could push them up into the top four in back-to-back contests.

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