**Action, Red and Blue Candidates**

**Comment on Records, Platforms**

**Weitz Criticizes R & B**

**Block Terms Opposition**

**For Ineffectiveness**

**Party of Irresponsibility**

Alan Weitz, Action party candidate for MIG president, outlined his party policies as concentrating on co-ordinated legislation for increasing the role of the student in University decision-making processes. In a personal interview, Weitz emphasized that all political parties will pay “lip service” to proposed changes, but that Action is first among “those committed and achieving.”

"The main difference, I think, is that red and blue is more moderate; we think better concentrated on what we act," claimed presidential candidate Chip Block yesterday to the Daily Pennsylvania.

Block noted that the two major parties, red and blue and action, agreed in large measure on goals; it was, he pointed out, "the means to the ends — the way you go about it that makes the difference."

Criticizing Action Party’s "penchant for circulating petitions and protesting on relatively unimportant issues," he asserted that "you can petition until you're blue in the face, but one talk with Dr. Harvater will do much more good."

Summing up the aims of his own prospective presidency, he (Continued on page 4)

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**Craft Warns Houses Of Faculty Opposition**

**By DON MORRISON**

Dean of Men James B. Craft sold fraternity president last night "that a large group of faculty members are actively working to close all fraternities on the campus."

In an address to the Council of Presidents of the Interfraternity Council, Dean Craft stressed the importance of making fraternities "a viable, contributing element in the University," he asked the presidents to strive for fellowship and friendship among members.

"I'm not saying you aren't already doing this," he added. "But the challenge is severe. If you see the fire coming, you should wade the grass.""Deans Craft estimated that at the present time, more than 50 percent of the fraternity are in favor of abolishing fraternities at the University.

He suggested that houses should maintain more contacts with faculty members and foreign students. He also said that many University trustees have expressed a desire to visit fraternities.

The fraternity men's grade-point average can be raised over the all men's average this semester without too much effort," Dean Craft said. "If every sixth person raised just one grade in one course, it would be more than enough." Guy Anselmo, assistant dean of men for fraternities, told the president later that he is working with a group of fraternity men to produce a list of suggestions to help chapters raise their grade-point average (Continued on page 7)

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**Spiro Seeks Stronger U.S. Stand in Africa**

**By HERBERT J. SPIRO**

Dr. Herbert J. Spiro, professor of political science at the University and noted expert on Southern Africa, yesterday called for "determined" enforcement with recent UN Security Council embargo on South African products destined for Southern Rhodesia.

"This determination must be communicated to the Rhodesians, also to the Portuguese and South African governments," Spiro declared, "since they could keep the Rhodesian rebellion going if they thought they could get away with it."

Spoken, Written Appeal

Spiro made his call in a talk before the Interfraternity Affairs Council at the Bellevue-Stratford. The professor had presented a similar appeal in a letter to the editor of the New York Times which appeared in the Nov. 29 issue.

"If you see the fire coming, you should water the grass," Spiro said. "I'm not saying you aren't producing a list of suggestions to help chapters raise their grade-point average (Continued on page 5)

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**Vast Wasteland**

**Former FCC Chairman to Discuss 'Great Society and Broadcasting'**

Newton N. Minow, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, will discuss "Great Society and Broadcasting" at the Great Lakes and Broadcasters' Association, a colloquium supported by The Annenberg School, in which professionals, social scientists, and artists from various fields discuss their approaches to problems and issues in communications and the mass media. It is open to all University of Pennsylvania students, faculty members, and guests.

Minow, who served as chairman of the F.C.C. from 1961 to 1963, is now a senior partner in the Chicago law firm of Leibman, Williams, Bennett, Hilder and Minow. He also is a member of the Board of Directors of the Curtis Publishing Company, and a consultant to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

As chairman of the commission, Minow created a stir in the broadcasting industry with his now-famous "wasteland" speech at the National Association of Broadcasters' annual convention in Washington, May 9, 1961. He invited the broadcasters to sit in front of their television sets and watch their own stations from the time they went on the air in the morning until they went off the air late at night. "If you can assure me," he said, "you will observe a wasteland of violence," added that "you can petition until you're blue in the face, but one talk with Dr. Harvater will do much more good."

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**Wescott Exhibit Opens**

Wescott student Paul Wescott yesterday at the opening of his first painting exhibit in Houston's Beta's Room. Wescott told students and faculty that he was pleased with the showing and the Houston Hall Board of Exhibits.

The Wescott show continues through December 15.

The nationally prominent art critic remarked that the paintings could have been better illuminated. Wescott suggested additional lighting for future exhibits.

Wescott told Houston Hall Board member Norman Scott that he thought the Beta's Room could be converted permanently into an art gallery.

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**Learn all about the "Vast wasteland."**

See below.
Party Platforms Stress Greater Student Participation, Privilege

THE ACTION PARTY BELIEVES:
1. That the student has the right to influence decisions that affect him in his campus residence, and that the student body must have the power to participate in decision-making in such areas as development, education, and welfare.
2. That the present student government has failed to take initiative in forwarding the student body in all areas in which the students are prepared to do so.
3. That the residence halls are incapable of furnishing all the facilities and privileges which students desire.
4. That the present residence halls are inadequate to accommodate the whole student body.
5. That the student government has failed to develop plans for the future of the residence halls.
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THE MANDATE

Whereas Men's Student Government lies in informing the electorate of the University of Pennsylvania of its aims and accomplishments, it is hereby determined that the University of Illinois Student Government shall be responsible for the accomplishment of these aims and accomplishments.

1. An analytical study of the University of Illinois Student Government's aims and accomplishments.
2. A comparison of the University of Illinois Student Government's aims and accomplishments with those of the University of Pennsylvania Student Government.
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THE UNIVERSITY AGENDA

A. RESIDENCE

1. Voluntary associations

2. Creation of a student lounge in each dormitory

3. Establishment of new dormitories

4. University approval of new dormitories

5. Extension of the 36th Street gate through the night

6. Provision of new dormitory facilities

7. The opening of McClelland Hall

8. Creation of a permanent student-faculty committee to study and enforce University standards and in all cases housing and to oppose discrimination in all campus housing.

9. University approval of low group fire insurance

10. CAMPUS FACILITIES

A. AN INFORMATIVE FACILITY

1. An intensive study into the present system of campus service in the hope that it may be converted into better and

2. MSG inspection of local restaurants and publication of a list of acceptable restaurants

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Freedom From Want, 
Dec. 25'

With the approach of the season of giving and good will toward men comes the opportunity to be both open-hearted and concerned. One of the ways in which we can act both generously and constructively is to help the less fortunate of West Philadelphia or the community. This is made possible by the Drive for the less fortunate, to people who may never have been able to afford one. The Drive Committee has announced plans to hold under-graduate and graduate student and women's associations, dormitories, and religious organizations to sponsor activities for buying baskets of food for the least fortunate of West Philadelphia, originated by the Piatas' Senior Society.

The baskets will be seasonally appointed and will provide a wholesome turkey dinner, with trimmings, to people who may never have been able to afford one. The Drive Committee has announced plans to hold under-graduate and graduate student and women's associations, dormitories, and religious organizations to sponsor activities for buying baskets of food for the least fortunate of West Philadelphia, originated by the Piatas' Senior Society.

The seniors honored at the University rarely do anything—really significant for the University or the community. This is a happenstance of our particular 1965-66 term, and we do care, and that the spirit of the holidays is not divorced from our action. Our warmth and happiness for the less fortunate. This Christmas season one of unexpected warmth and happiness for the less fortunate, now have the chance to dem-
16. The formation of the University Legal Service to aid students having problems with the law and student rights.

17. The increase of aid to WPKN to expand its AM and FM facilities.

18. The establishment of performance arts facilities and the formation of a drama group.

19. The placement of centrally located bulletin boards to aid in removal of posters from trees.

20. The abolition of Bricker Hall as a student union.

21. The establishment of good taste in McClelland Hall or Housatonic Hall.

22. The publication of an activities booklet to contain up to date listings of all activities' functions and officers.

23. The establishment of a FOCSU on a broad symposium level.

24. The publication of a women's freshman directory to be made available to the male undergraduates.

25. An intensive investigation into the living regulations in the dormitories.

26. The perpetuation and strengthening of the Commuter Board.

C) IN THE COMMUNITY AND THE WORLD

1. An educational program to enlighten the students on the functions of SSA, leading to a campus referendum.

2. The continuation of co-operative connections with the five Big Five schools.

3. The reduction of rates to students for the culturally and intellectually oriented events in Philadelphia.

4. The improvement and expansion of the Ivy League Conference of Governments.

5. The improvement and expansion of an Ivy League Information Bank to provide for all interchange of ideas between the Big Five schools, and to encourage student interest in the events and activities outside the University.

6. An introduction of international student identity cards to be easily and inexpensively available to all undergraduates.

7. The largescale strategy of the University for MSG to meet with the Administration in order to determine the feasibility of a pass-fail system like that instituted at Princeton.

8. Student Government should investigate widespread complaints concerning a particular academic course at the University, if the facts are found to be justified.

9. MSG should meet with the Administration in order to determine how the course will be improved.

10. The only way to make the student body should not be merely housed in committees, but immediately implemented. For example:

1. The creation of an intercollegiate state legislature, based on the model already in existence in Connecticut.

2. The strong opposition to Student Government of the Big Five schools.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1965

The Zoning Bill Passage Seen

A high official in the City Administration told the Daily Pennsylvanian yesterday that the University rezoning bill will be passed because of the backing of West Philadelphia Councillor Harry Norwitz.

According to the official, City Council usually takes the action recommended by the involved City Councillor when voting bills before the Council.

Then, he continued, since Norwitz has "committed himself" to the University, the bill will probably be passed.

The informant said the bill will be reported favorably out of the Committee on Municipal Development at today's Council Meeting, and should become law within the month.

The observer predicted that none of the proposed amendments concerning the Fine Arts Building would be introduced.

**EVENTS**

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The pre-Law Society today at 4 p.m. in 5-D Sieg Hall, All members and persons interested in joining are urged to attend.

**RED & BLUE-CABINET'S MEETING** — at Phi Sigma Kappa 1422 Chestnut SU H-8 Weds; 9-6 Fris. Closed Sat,

**SPINEX MEETING** — Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., in Houton Hall—important students of objective!

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**FROSTY**

Meeting Monday, 12/6, 8:30 a.m. in room 1, 3rd floor, Houston Hall, Topic: Character Analysis.

**WEIZ** — Benjamin Kedar, lecturer in History at Hebrew U, will speak on the topic "Religion in a Modern Society—Israel" at a city-wide KEO meeting Sunday night, 7:30-10:00 at Bennett Hall.

The lecture there will be a social hour with students from many area colleges.

**YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM** — Meeting of YAF tonight at 7:30 in Room 6 of the Christian Association.

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Block Discusses Platform

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pledged to aim for more representation of students on University committees; continued close cooperation with WSG; more communication with students; and "to be an innovator, a good administrator," and "to represent student opinion" in every forum where their interests come up.

"We haven't done everything perfect," he summed up, "but we've done in my opinion a damn good job." And keeping Red and Blue in office, he maintained, would assure continuance, completion, and innovation along the successful lines laid down this year.

As evidence, he cited the case of McClelland Hall. Action, he said, had petitioned and complained with no effect during the past year.

Speaking of his party, he noted that 110 freshmen are working with student government this year — a five-fold increase over past years. His party's slate he declared, "much better, much more experienced" than either Action or Mandate; even the freshmen Red and Blue candidates have been experienced in student government, in school or as members and officers of the MBSB, his party's platform of last year, he recalled, had been "90 percent added." This year's platform he pronounced excellent, and noted that Action party obviously thought so too, as their platform — issued shortly after Red and Blue's — was "almost exactly copy." Specific holes in Action party's record are many, according to Cooper. They had been "non-construc-
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Speaking of his party, he noted that 110 freshmen are working with student government this year — a five-fold increase over past years. His party's slate he declared, "much better, much more experienced" than either Action or Mandate; even the freshmen Red and Blue candidates have been experienced in student government, in school or as members and officers of the MBSB, his party's platform of last year, he recalled, had been "90 percent added." This year's platform he pronounced excellent, and noted that Action party obviously thought so too, as their platform — issued shortly after Red and Blue's — was "almost exactly copy." Specific holes in Action party's record are many, according to Cooper. They had been "non-construc-
tive critics" this past year. Their opposition was largely illusory; few issues existed where the fraternity men were un-
iformly opposed.
NSA Recruits Volunteers For Registration Project

University students can participate in Southern voter registration drives during Christmas vacation, according to a National Student Association representative.

Four major national civil rights organizations are recruiting college students to spend a "Freedom Christmas" on voter registration projects in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina.

Between 300 and 600 college students are expected to participate in the project. Volunteers, working in the southern counties where Federal registrars are stationed, will urge Negroes to register by door-to-door canvassing and will organize local voter registration publicity and education programs.

Volunteers will live with local families but will be required to provide their own transportation and meals. Each volunteer will be responsible for having $500 bond funds available.

Sparking civil rights groups are dividing their Freedom Christmas Projects into two sessions which will begin with observations on December 19 and 26.

Applications should be sent to Freedom Christmas, USNSA, 3110 S. Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20009.

Recruiting and initial screening of applicants is being handled by the NSA, but civil rights organizations themselves will make final decisions. Veterans of previous Southern projects and Southern students who are familiar with specific areas will be given preference.

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Recruits Volunteers where Federal registrars are dividing their Freedom voter registration publicity and bond funds available.

For Registration Project

8:30 P.m.

Volunteers should apply before December 5. Applications are due by Friday evening, December 3.

Mr. C. J. Burnett of the Political Science Department will give his Famous Lecture on HUMOR

Tonite 7:30 at Newman Club

The University's melodious mile-high, the Penn band, has challenged the undefeated DP Sports staff in the last of the great pre-season games of the off-color bowl. Tentative start time for the band's campaign is set for Sunday, December 5th, at 5:00 p.m.

DP mentor, Bob "the Chief" Kramer at quarterback, and Tony "Tiger" Wagner at halfback, Kramer's chief problem will be to keep the score from rising too steeply.

The band's "boot-boot" off-tunes are led by Larry "Charger" Crumr at quarterback, and Tony "Tiger" Wagner at halfback. The album cover of the band revealed nothing. But the Quakers were not the only ones to suffer. The DP Sports staff was also nailed to the wall by "the-rocks" Jaffe as the news writers were huddled around a bonfire burning their draft cards.

The Red and Blue smashed Rutgers, eleven. Rounding the field in the 49-0 romp was the first Paul G. Davidson football team to defeat the Big Ten. The champion sports staff will round out the year with a successful trip to New York. The Red and Blue reached the plateau after a 2 p.m. game.

For the Violets, soph foil and epee fencer Lynn Davidson has consented to play for the squad. Had the Red and Blue played against a weaker Violet squad. Had the Red and Blue played, the meet's outcome would have been reversed.

The Red and Blue smashed the Violet 18-10 in last year's opener. The Violet boasts seven road trips this Saturday against a weaker Violet squad. Had the Red and Blue played, the meet's outcome would have been reversed.

This will be the last gridiron classic of the 1965 Daily Pennsylvania gridiron season. Thank God you won't have to put up with these stupid articles any more.

NYU Foils Fencers by 15-12; Five Quakers Each Win Two
Cagers Topple Rutgers
In Opening Game, 74-59
As Pawlak Amasses 28

by DAVE SACHSMAN

A Penn basketball team that never really got started beat Rutgers 74-59 anyway, in New Brunswick last night.

The Quaker swordsmen tied Penn, 49-49. Then the Penn fencers won all three bouts, especially because Miller, Rosenberg and saberman Todd Makler ac-

No Penn fencer won all three of his bouts, but five Quakers recorded two wins each. Podol-

BY LARRY KROHN

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Some sixty friends of Pennsylvania football, in-

 bersCounted for two of Penn's twelve

STAN PAWLAK
Mime For 1325 Points

Early in the game, the Quakers came alive and the Knights in contention scoring only three points in the last five minutes of play.

In accepting his position as New Team Captain football team was received by quarterback George Borukos, who was awarded the yearlings before a

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