

Studies Students for Nixon

YR Head Campaigns

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With national elections only a month away, William Cromer, state chairman for Young Republicans, has been traveling through the state organizing college campaign efforts.

One of 15 students in the country selected to oversee a "youth sounding board" for the Republican Party, Cromer has been trying to "discover ideas about frustrations of youth and what can be done to minimize them" for the Nixon campaign organization.

The "Speak-to" program held last Friday at the University was an outgrowth of the proposed sounding board. Sponsored by the University chapter of Young Republicans, the program was designed to have students and faculty record their opinions of election issues on tape to be sent to Nixon headquarters.

Johnsonian Frustration

In Cromer's opinion, the frustration among today's youth results from the "established ideals of government put in by the Johnson Administration." But, he continued, it will take more than a sounding board to alleviate those frustrations.

With this in mind, Cromer has met with Republican party leaders not only to plan campaign strategy, but also to discuss Nixon Administration policies, should he be elected.

After talks with Jack Jordan, state party chairman, and Col. John Eisen-

hower three weeks ago, Cromer said the consensus was that, with a Nixon victory, not only Nixon but also the Republican Party could prove their responsiveness to modern demands.

Student Awareness Involvement

As a part of the advisory committee for the Nixon "youth sounding board," Cromer is looking into student opinion and involvement levels. The educational and academic societies, in relation to American society as a whole, is another area of study.

According to Cromer, Nixon intends to use suggestions on these topics to reduce youth disenchantment with the government and encourage a more active participation in political processes.

That participation now is taking the form of campaign activities. Though such efforts at the University have thus far been limited to promoting a Nixon victory, college councils throughout the state are involved in campaigns on all levels of government.

"The Nixon organization knows this is Rockefeller territory," Cromer said, "and they are not excited about coming up here. We don't know what can be done."

Nixon Youth Spontaneous

The "Youth for Nixon" organization presently at the University is in no way connected with Young Republicans, Cromer said.

"This is a separate entity set up

without party authorization by a Rich Gebblon, a Villanova law student," he explained, adding that the University's group was run through Young Americans for Freedom.

Though it is a state-wide effort, Cromer said the "Youth for Nixon" had done "essentially nothing in the state."

Chairman of the group here is Bill Hendrickson.

Eric Rabe has been appointed by the Republican Party to head a Nixon group, here, Cromer added.

Cromer also said he would like to see the establishment of a speaker's program here similar to that at the University of Pittsburgh to explain the Republican stance. Through the program, candidates for elective offices speak at universities to explain their positions.

Limited Involvement

As for University Young Republican involvement in local congressional campaigns, however, participation is limited, Cromer said two regional college directors for Richard Schweiker's campaign against incumbent Joseph Clark for the U.S. Senate have been appointed, but the University group for Schweiker has yet to be effectively organized.

Nor has a group been organized for incumbent Congressman Albert Johnson, running against Allan Cleaton on the Democratic ticket. Bower said the University organization has not been contacted about the Johnson campaign.



Students Hold Milk Drink-In Against Price

A group of students staged a "drink-in" yesterday to protest what they believe is an unjust increase in the price of milk sold in the Hetzel Union Building.

Henry Peresie (graduate-chemistry-Crestline, Ohio) and about 10 other students who eat in the HUB daily bought milk in the University Creamery and took it to the HUB Terrace Room to drink with their lunches.

The cost of a glass of milk in the HUB was raised to 15 cents last spring. In the creamery it is 10 cents.

The protest was of the "silent" type. No placards or signs publicized the group's action.

Peresie said he was contacted by Robert C. Proffitt, associate director of housing and food services, after he wrote a letter to Collegian protesting the price hike in August. Proffitt explained why the cost of milk was raised, but Peresie said he was "not satisfied" with Proffitt's explanation.

"The price hike has nothing to do with the state control of milk prices. This is about a 7.5 cent profit per glass for the HUB," Peresie said.

"We can see where the HUB would be justified in raising the price of vegetables, but milk is a necessity, and as graduate assistants, we can't afford this price hike," Peresie said.

'Lousy Layout ...'

NEWSPAPERMAN'S NIGHTMARE? No. It's a bulletin board display on the main floor of the Hetzel Union Building for National Newspaper Week, this week. The display features a collage of student newspapers from the Commonwealth Campuses of the University and from other campuses across the nation. Part of the display is a

photo essay explaining the news process from an event to the finished product. The display is sponsored by The Press Association of Commonwealth Campuses. In the photo are members of The Press Association's special projects committee and a few curious onlookers.

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