

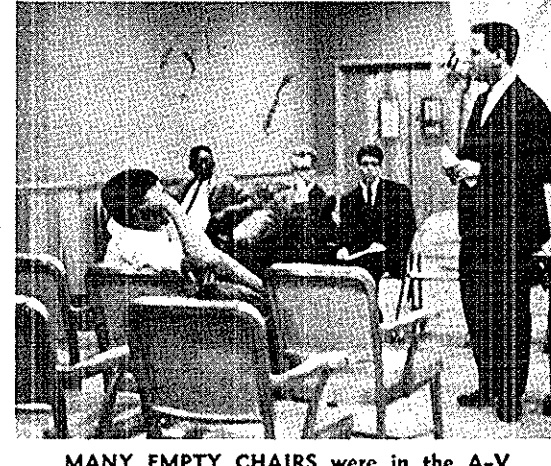
SC Candidates Outline Platforms



CAMPUS LEADERS Tom Green (r), Jambor editor-elect, and Denny Fraterolli (center), SC President, listen inquisitively as candidates discuss their platforms. Student Jim Driesinger (l) posed many questions at the meeting.



LIBERAL ARTS candidate John Koning explains his elaborate platform to voters at the NAACP's Council candidate symposium Monday evening. Only four other candidates attended the event.



MANY EMPTY CHAIRS were in the A-V Room Monday evening, but Council Treasurer Harry Rubin (l) found time to attend. Vic Rubenstein (r) explains his platform as other candidates look on.

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, May 15, 1964

Serving and Informing Its Readers

Vol. 41—No. 27

5,000 Students Attend Gala Spring Weekend

Tri-Sigs Win Award

The old clashing with the new earmarked the University's first Spring Weekend as some 5,000 students participated in the gala three-day event.

Loud striped jackets combined with crew cuts, long dresses and tennis shoes, barbershop tunes to a rock-and-roll beat added a modern touch to the Gay 90's theme.

The weekend was termed by co-chairman Fred Delisio as "very successful". Delisio said that attendance at some of the events could have been much better but considering that this was the first such weekend "it was as good as could be expected."

Easily the most collegiate social affair in the history of the campus, the celebration went off with fewer hitches than expected. The Friday evening formal attracted a crowd of 1,700 to Idora Park's Ballroom to dance to the music of Tommy Groth and his orchestra.

The crowd witnessed the crowning of Pat Kusik as the Weekend's queen. Miss Kusik, a member of the Little Sisters of Minerva, was selected from a field of 15 candidates.

A sunny, but windy day dawned Saturday for the festival portion



"FISH" BILL FIELDS spent most of Saturday afternoon in the water as expert YU pitchers hit mark at the SAE booth



BOYS WILL BE GIRLS was the scene at the Alpha Phi Delta-AOPi sidewalk cafe. Using the gay nineties theme with a somewhat Tunisian touch, the groups entertained the students at the festival.

of the weekend. A "ring the legs" booth sponsored by Tri Sigma Sorority received first place trophy for its execution of the Gay 90's theme.

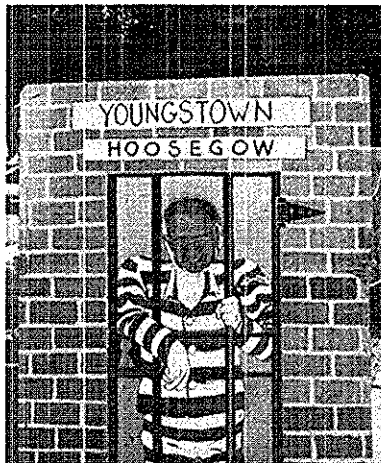
Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority and Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity placed second and third respectively in the judging. A highlight of the afternoon affair was the performance of the Austie and Bob duo who provided the music for a two-hour choreography show in the middle of the festival grounds.

Under the skillful direction of Gerri Nocera, some 40 students danced and sang songs from the Gay 90 era. Austie and Bob's rendition of "Mo Faggie" brought a spirited round of applause as did songs by Miss Nocera, Urisha Stein and Ed Grohovsky.

Over 2,500 students were thrilled by the performance of the Four Preps at the evening concert at Struther's Field House. The Preps, nationally famous for their college concerts, brought the house down on several occasions with their antics and impersonations.

Cloudy skies failed to deter students from attending the Sunday picnic at Yankee Lake. The Avalons provided the evening's musical entertainment.

The Weekend committee composed of Steve Joyce, Daneen Julio, Delisio and Harry Rubin



HOOGEGOW DEAN John P. Gillespie poses as the happy criminal at Circle K's "picture-taking" booth.

were unanimous in their opinion that the affair was quite successful. "The lack of city-wide publicity hampered the Festival," according to Delisio, "but we're sure this can be ironed out by next year's event."

Rubin added that "the students did an injustice to themselves if they did not take full advantage of all the activities".

Homecoming Chairman?

Applications for Homecoming Chairmanship are available at the Student Council Office. Applications must be completed and returned by May 22.

Students Get Taste Of Campus Politics

Some 40 students got their first taste of campus politics as five Student Council candidates outlined their platforms at the NAACP symposium held Monday evening in the Audio-Visual Room of the Library.

NAACP President Ron Daniels opened the program by stating "Student Council is excellent on paper but the quality is not the best the University has to offer." "Some members are excellent, others are just there. There are issues here at the University; they don't need to be created," he added.

Council Treasurer Harry Rubin, one of four Council members attending, said Council was "falling down." He explained, "The trouble is that students don't want to be big politicians. I, for one, don't like this."

Council President Denny Fraterolli, Vice-President Steve Davis and Social Chairman Stu Ackerman also attended the symposium.

David Welles, candidate in business administration, was the first to speak to the receptive audience. Council to act and work together "There should be a program for in a unified manner—the group is lacking in management and utility," he said.

Welles also advocated an improved I.D. card system, increased interest in freshman orientation, more social and cultural events at the University and a program to reunite Council and the student body.

When questioned about the popular election of Council president, Welles said "From what I've seen

here the election of the president is somewhat a one-sided affair which should be changed. There is an obvious coalition here that is not beneficial to the students."

John Koning, Jambor managing editor and Neon editor-elect, supported the popular election of Council president as part of his platform for a liberal arts seat.

To support his argument, Koning suggested the hypothetical case where 100 percent of the music school voted for one candidate, while only 15 percent of the liberal arts students voted for the seven open seats.

He pointed out that the 100 percent in music would be represented by only one vote for president, while the 15 percent in liberal arts would be represented by seven votes.

He further stated that he favors a longer period of campaigning for you can get out on campus and Council candidates. "Admittedly, shake a lot of hands," he said, "but wide open rallies would be better."

Koning concluded with his final reason for thinking himself qualified to hold a Council seat: "For the past six years I have been debating. I'm accustomed to hearing arguments and having to evaluate them quickly before formulating replies."

Marty Gefsky, past IFC president and a candidate in liberal arts,

(Continued on Page 4)

O'Neil Terms Frat Houses "Nuisances"

The Youngstown City Law Department ruled Tuesday that fraternity houses on the University's campus are not clubs and the city zoning laws do not affect them.

The ruling was sought by first ward Councilman David O'Neil following several complaints by North Side residents that fraternity houses in the area bounded by Madison and Broadway Avenues are "public nuisances."

The law department's ruling was that fraternities can not come under the classification of clubs and thus are not affected by zone laws.

On the public nuisances question, the law department said that "fraternity houses cannot be ruled public nuisances un-

less they can be proven to be such."

Councilman O'Neil, contacted at his home Wednesday night, said that he has asked the health department to check into the housing situation surrounding the campus.

"Some of these homes groups of boys are renting are in complete violation of the zoning laws and action will have to be taken to eliminate this before next semester," O'Neil said.

The houses are in residential areas, some in one family residential zones and according to city law this is prohibited.

O'Neil said that he and City Law Director Patrick Melillo agreed that the fraternity problem actually belongs to the University and they would just as soon have them handle the matter.

The University Jambar

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 JOHN KONING Managing Editor
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Council Endorsements

This semester, 35 candidates are vying for 13 Student Council seats from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium. The list of candidates is long but the list of qualified candidates is much shorter.

The following are candidates The Jambar endorses. In doing this, we aren't saying these are the only qualified candidates, but that in our opinion, they are most qualified, and will give the best representation.

We have not endorsed any candidates in three schools because we feel all candidates in those schools lack necessary qualifications. In addition, we have only endorsed four candidates in Liberal Arts for the same reason.

In the representative-at-large race, both candidates are equally well-qualified and both deserve endorsement; but only one can be elected.

Liberal Arts
 John Koning, Marty Gefsky, Sally Jean Degli-Uomini, Carole Jones.

Business Administration
 David Welles.

Representative-at-large
 Both Vic Rubenstein and Tom Catheline are well-qualified. No endorsement.

Secretarial
 No endorsement.

Engineering
 No endorsement.

Music
 No endorsement.

"Take Her..." Now at Area Playhouse

"Take Her, She's Mine", directed by Martin Wagner, is a light, fun-filled show. The comedy rises out of the problems between a protective father and his daughter when she moves from their California home to a fashionable Massachusetts college.

The sets, designed by James Harrington, use rolling sets on opposite sides of the stage to effect the change from home to the college dormitory. Other scenes are set in the proscenium, an inner stage which helps to keep the play moving by allowing instant scene changes.

Lighting was designed by Paul Stetts.

Francie Magnuson plays the daughter and Ed Becnel plays the father. The problems encountered are the usual growing up problems; boys and the various stages (sophistication, intellectualism, etc.). The boys involved include Dennis Spisak and Chan Cochran, Youngstown University students. Highlights in the play include performances by Hugh Fagan, Howard Guildoo, and Bill Zimmerman, and Francie Magnuson's two college girl friends Deanna DeVan and Lynn Nelson.

With this play the regular '63-'64 season ends and the '64 Summer season begins. The first play of the summer will be Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" descending on the spiral staircase directed by Youngstown University's Dorothy Gmucs. This play is set to open June 18.

"Silly Season" Brings Wierd Observations

by Jim Tatarka

From spring to fall the national land world is engulfed in what has aptly been signified as the "SILLY SEASON." This is the season of flying saucer sightings, sea monster footprints and vague rumors of poltergeists and ghosts.

The season has started off with a "whoosh"—the "whoosh" of egg-shaped flying saucers flitting playfully about the White Sands Proving Grounds. One ardent observer says he approached within one hundred yards of a "landed Saucer" before it spouted flames and "whooshed" straight up into the dark blue sky.

One announcer on WHOT recently confided that, in his opinion, Flying Saucers were one of two things. His profound observation was that they were either a gigantic hoax or that they were real.

The following are fully documented and recorded as fact: How much does your soul weigh? In 1906 Dr. Duncan MacDougall set a dying patient upon an intricately balanced scale "sensitive" to one-tenth of an ounce. One patient under observation lost one ounce per hour due to perspiration evaporation. Upon his death the scale dropped suddenly 1/4 of an ounce. After experimenting with six patients the Doctor reported that every time there was a sudden drop in weight at the instant of death.

In May of 1910, Dr. Vincenzo Caltagirone, agnostic physician of some merit, sat with his patient Benjamin Sirchia, an Italian statesman, chatting lightly about life after death. The Doctor turned humorously to the statesman and asked him to "manifest himself" after his death by breaking the gas fixture above the doctor's dining room table. The statesman laughed amiably and said that he would try.

A few months later, Sirchia traveled to southern Italy where he died. Dr. Caltagirone did not know of the Statesman's death. Two days later something started banging the glass bell above the gas fixture in the Doctor's dining room.

For six days the banging continued until the bell split. The pieces were deposited on the dining room table. Witnesses swore that the pieces could not have dropped on the table because of the bottom of the fixture. "They

could only have been laid on the table."

Here's another one from 'Way Out' that is recorded as fact. Borley Rectory is now in ruins, the shadowy shapes and luminous figures have undoubtedly moved to better surroundings. But in 1937, Harry Price, ghost breaker, moved into the house to investigate the unusual occurrences there.

He set up a camera in a room which was perpetually accosted by a phantom with a chalk stick. It seems that mysterious messages were inexplicably scrawled on the walls of this room.

Price set the camera to take one photograph every hour of the "haunted wall." Then he sealed the room and placed guards about the doors. Upon investigation of the pictures, Price found that every other photo showed some illegible scrawls on the wall.

He concluded after being tripped descending on the spiral staircase that more than one ghost loitered about the ramshackled old mansion.

"Vigorous" Race Set For Democratic VP

by Ernest Grekis

The Democratic Convention this summer will be rather calm as compared to the Republican. The calmness, however, will change when it comes to choosing the running-mate for Lyndon B. Johnson.

Though the office of vice-president is not a primary goal before hand, at the convention men pit their skill, strategy and cunning against each other and suddenly there are many available candidates, each with a particular asset to counteract any liabilities of the president.

When Kennedy chose Johnson as his running-mate, he did so against the advice of many. But the close election indicated the choice was correct.

The possible nominees for vice-president are Adlai Stevenson, Hubert Humphrey, Robert Kennedy, Sargent Shriver and Abraham Ribicoff. Each of these men offer certain qualities that would round-off the Democratic ticket.

The question, however, is what mood or weakness must the Democrats overcome to present the American people a national ticket.

Robert Kennedy would definitely be a good choice, but he is despised in the southern section of our country. This would no doubt off-

set his power in the northeast.

His most valuable contribution would be the power he holds in the Kennedy organization. Sargent Shriver could also be a top contender. Johnson in particular likes him and this could be his road "in."

The other serious contender is Senator Hubert Humphrey. This man is an energy machine, a tireless worker and a tough campaigner. His work on the Civil Rights Bill and his dedicated stand for Liberalism would please many other Liberals throughout the country who are not quite sure of Lyndon Johnson. In addition, his power in the midwest would blend in perfectly with Johnson's rising power in the South.

Whatever the outcome, it promises to be a barnburner. Even though it sounds out of date, the vice-presidential ticket may be decided by a group of men in a smoke-filled room.

Shriver, Kennedy, and Humphrey appear to be strong contenders. Unless something disastrous occurs, one of these men will be Johnson's running mate.

The vice-presidency is not a political deadend and the chances of becoming President if you are currently the vice-president are about 4 to 1. In the final analysis, the office of vice-president will be sought for "vigorously."

Dormant 4,000

There are 5,000 full-time students attending the University. Each is entitled to vote in Student Council elections. But in the past three election no more than 800 have voted—16 per cent.

To have good government, good voters are needed. You, the 4,000 that don't vote, are the persons needed to insure a qualified, representative government.

Each student attending the University is important to Student Council because they are the persons Council serves. But if these dormant 4,000 fail to use their privilege, they have no claims on the governing body.

In the political state at the University, a qualified candidate is often defeated by unqualified candidates backed by static coalitions. Coalitions are not inherently evil; but static coalitions are—especially in a society with 80 per cent dormant entities.

Static coalitions are content with the status quo, which is often geared to meet organizational demands. Selfish satisfaction such as this, geared to serve a five per cent minority, breeds stagnation. In a growing University community, this stagnation, inefficiency and narrow-mindedness must be removed.

The only persons who can remove this state are you, the dormant 4,000. You have the power to vote; you have the privilege of choice; you are the only persons that can defeat the deadwood pledges vying for Greek organizational status and elect dynamic persons with progressive ideas.

We urge you to use your right next Monday and Tuesday. The only persons to gain are you, the voters. Good legislation only comes through good government.

Always the Same

The NAACP symposium for Student Council candidates Monday night, though sparsely attended, brought out at least one interesting point that became the focus of discussion. The popular election of Student Council President was hotly debated throughout the presentation of various campaign platforms.

The discussion was sparked by the realization that Council presidents, now elected by vote of Council members, had for some years shown an amazing similarity of origin.

The last five Council presidents, for instance, have been: Earl Pratt (Sig Ep), Frank Namesnik (Theta Chi), John Porea (Sig Ep), Paul Banoci (Theta Chi), and Dennis Fraterrilli (Sig Ep).

Some students find it difficult to believe that each semester the only qualified leader in Council can be found in one of the two above mentioned groups . . . and then from one or the other in perfect alternation. It's obvious whose turn it will be next semester.

Marty Gefsky, in speaking against the move, said that only Council members are familiar enough with the candidates and their abilities to act as qualified judges. The fact that half of the voting members of Council will have held their seats for but two weeks points out the fallacy in this argument.

The point was made that coalitions, if we may use the word, would lose much of their power if Council president was elected, not by 25 students in Purnell room on a Friday afternoon, but by the student body as a whole.

Under the present system, 100 students voting in Liberal Arts cast seven votes for the presidency while possibly twice that number, voting in Music and Engineering, cast only three. If Council president were elected by popular vote, each student's decision would carry equal weight.

The strong point of those favoring the status quo was that if coalitions exist in Council, they will exist in a popular vote also. Aside from the tacit endorsement this gives the notion of campus apathy, the point is not to discourage coalitions, but rather to give each student a chance to be heard.

The office of Student Council President is the most powerful position open to a student at the University. The choice of a man to fill this role is too important to be left to any but the entire student body.

—J. K.

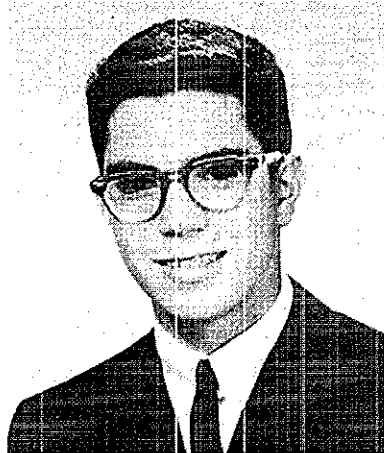
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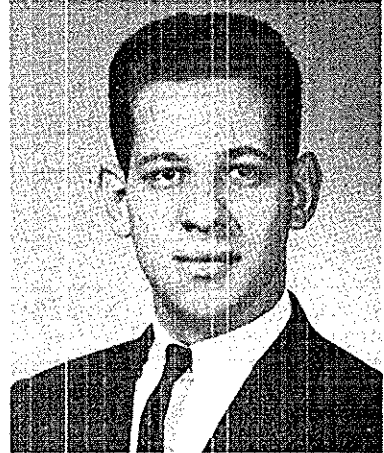
SC Elections May 18 and 19 in Strouss



Tom Catheline . . . Representative-at-large . . . sophomore . . . 2.75 . . . Supports: chartering of Young Republican and Democrats Clubs; a Student Council News Conference; player appreciation day and more pep rallies; Student Council Scholarship Information Service; complete freedom of The Jambar to criticize Council.



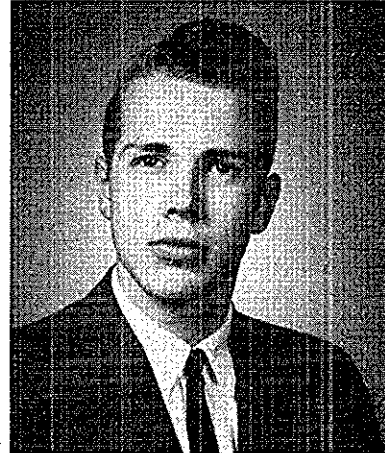
David Welles . . . Business . . . 2.93 . . . more unified and constructive Council; improve I.D. card system; create more interest in freshman orientation; more University social and cultural events with more student participation; bring student body and Council closer.



Vic Rubenstein . . . Representative-at-large . . . sophomore . . . 3.4 . . . investigation of parking situation; examine and improve election system; external and internal improvement of YU image; active student participation; "State of University Address"—President of Student Council should report to the student body the state of the University in a formal assembly and address.



William Barry . . . Liberal Arts . . . freshman . . . 3.0 . . . alleviate faulty election system and work to better Student Council.



John Koning . . . Liberal Arts . . . junior . . . 3.69 . . . Supports revision of Council and queen elections; popular election of Council president; expanded speakers program featuring both University and area figures.



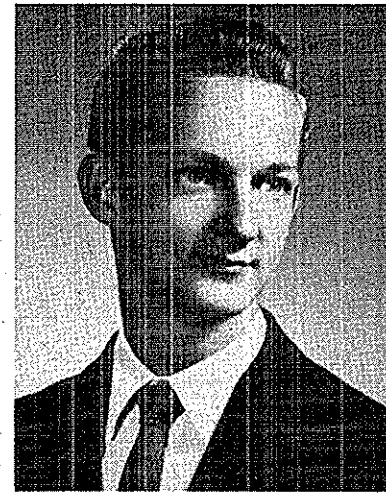
Rebecca J. Redmond . . . Secretarial . . . freshman . . . 2.8 . . . promote closer ties between Secretarial School and other schools; more emphasis on Council activities; more publicized Council campaign.



Philip Feldman . . . Liberal Arts . . . 3.29 . . . better and more campus functions such as a Winter Weekend; extended Easter vacation; improve University's image; more pep-rallies; better parking facilities; better lecture-series; popular election of queens.



Jackie Fynes . . . Music . . . freshman . . . 3.1 . . . popular election of queens; work for welfare and prosperity of Dana School of Music.



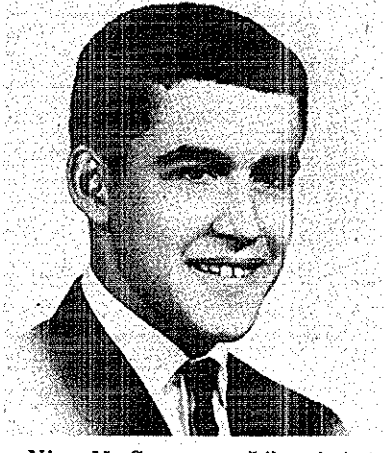
Larry Wilburn . . . Liberal Arts . . . 3.0 . . . Strive to check the cafeteria and snack bar pricing policy. Boost the prestige of our growing University locally and nationally.



Gwen Stone . . . Liberal Arts . . . sophomore . . . 3.1 . . . participation in University activities and Council meetings; alteration of queenships.



Michael Rich . . . Liberal Arts . . . sophomore . . . 3.7 . . . sponsor speakers in many fields to increase interest and knowledge of students in current events.



Nino M. Sgro . . . Liberal Arts . . . freshman . . . economics . . . 3.25 . . . bring more entertainment with activity card admission to University; draw Council closer to student body.



Robert Kelley . . . Engineering . . . junior . . . 3.4 . . . fair and honest representation of the interests of the students.



Paul Perantinides . . . Liberal Arts . . . sophomore . . . social studies . . . 3.23 . . . work on social committee, improve communications between Council and students, have more publicity for chairmanships and close gap between student body and Council.



Sally Philbin . . . Liberal Arts . . . sophomore . . . math . . . 3.6 . . . strengthen relationship between Council and the students by returning to policies which in the past enabled every student to participate in all student Council activities.



Carole Jones . . . Liberal Arts . . . sophomore . . . 3.32 . . . Supports: queen elections should be on two-thirds popular and one-third judge vote basis; campaigning should be an acceptable procedure in Council and other elections; Council minutes should be sent to all organizations; less speakers and more informal concert events.



Ralph R. Moretti . . . Liberal Arts . . . Junior . . . 3.12 . . . Bring about a change in present student I.D. cards to I.D.'s with pictures on them and not just the talk about doing it as has been done in the past . . . change campus queen elections to allow at least some student participation in choosing the queens.



Phyllis Elmo . . . Liberal Arts . . . freshman . . . 3.0 . . . more singing groups on campus; extended Easter vacation; closer relationship between foreign students and other members of the University; weekly rallies before games to encourage school spirit; initiate Fall Weekend centered around Homecoming and patterned after Spring Weekend.



Sally Jean Degli-Uomini . . . liberal arts . . . freshman . . . 2.9 . . . advocates inexpensive entertainment with free moves scheduled on weekends and limited admission fees for dances; supplement present activity card so can be used for identification.



Harvey Berlin . . . Promote student participation through more publicity of Council elections; elections for engineers held in the Engineering Building; student election of Council president and queens; extended Easter vacation.

SC Candidates Outline Platforms



Elaine Dixon . . . Liberal Arts freshman . . . 3.4 . . . I will work for the betterment of the student body; increase participation in elections.



John Kresovsky



Andrea Evakich . . . Secretarial . . . 3.8 . . . "Let the secretaries be recognized."

Marty Gefsky . . . Liberal Arts . . . 3.1 . . . continued and increased Jambar support of all campus events; better meeting place for Council meetings; increased student support, attendance and participation at Council meetings; new lecture program including local political figures; extended Easter vacation; increased student voting.

James H. Moore . . . Engineering . . . Junior . . . 2.95 . . . bring Student Council to the engineers so as to increase participation in activities and elections; popular election of Student Council president; work to improve the parking situation.

Every year youths spend in high school can be worth an average of \$17,500 to each of them. A full four years can be worth \$70,000. That is how much extra they will earn on an average over their working lives by going to school, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

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(Continued from Page 1)
was the only candidate present to oppose the popular election view. He said "The person who votes for president should know what he is voting for and the average student cannot possibly know who on Council is best suited to be president."

Gefsky acknowledged that there is a coalition running the Council, but said this coalition would have the power to elect its candidates whether or not the president was elected by popular vote.

Gefsky opened his talk by saying "I will vote for the good of the majority of the student body." He added that for the good of the students, Council meetings should be moved from the Furnell Room because of the inconveniences there.

Stressing the possibility of inviting local politicians, Gefsky suggested expanding the University's lecture series. He also favored judges from other institutions to judge the University contests.

Adding to his belief that Council should be revamped, Gefsky said "there should be better student voice at the meetings" and suggested there be "less committee work and more work done by the whole Council."

Tom Catheline, a candidate for representative-at-large, said "On Council, I would not be a member supporting something I believe in by just sitting back and raising my hand; I would support it with good arguments and logical justification."

In an attempt to stimulate politi-

cal interest Catheline proposed the chartering of both Young Republican and Democrat Clubs. He also proposed a weekly Student Council News Conference which would be held to create student interest and clarify controversial issues.

One of his more unique suggestions, Catheline suggested a Student Council Scholarship Information service which would make known bi-annually where and how many general scholarships the University offers.

Vic Rubenstein, Catheline's only opponent for the RAL race, opened "I cannot do everything, but I can do something." "I don't want to be the representative, I want to be your representative," he said. Noticing much discussion on

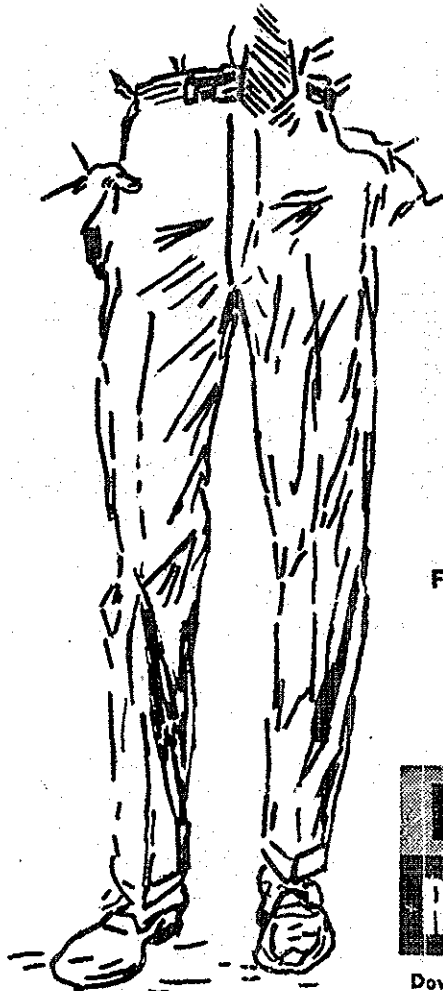
student apathy; Rubenstein said "Apathy is a disease which affects discontented students." He followed with a philosophical discussion on "satisfaction" and pointed out the need for a dynamic Council.

Rubenstein's aims are to alleviate the parking problem as much as possible, examine and improve the present election systems, re-activate the YUSA and invest- cafeteria pricing.

He also suggested that the Council president give a "State of the University Address" in a formal assembly every year.

Rubenstein concluded by saying "A leader is important, but a student is important too—without students there can be no Council."

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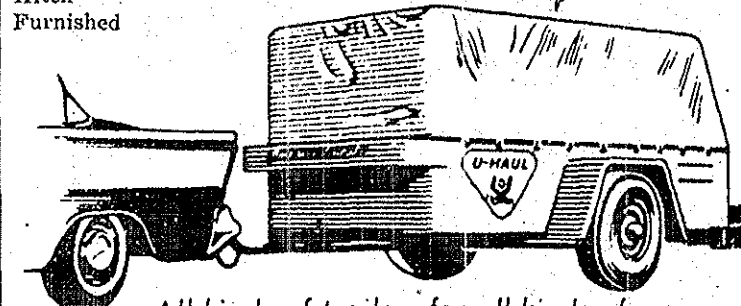
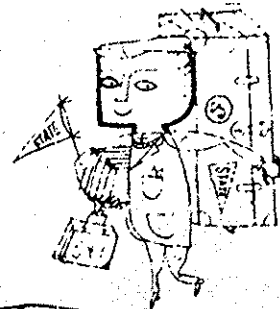
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Undefeated Penguin Nine Meet Fenn Saturday

A doubleheader with Fenn College in Cleveland tomorrow will provide the University's baseball team with its next hurdle towards an undefeated season and a coveted NCAA tournament bid.

Sporting a record of 16 wins, the Penguins must face powerful Akron University Wednesday and equally strong Gannon on Thursday. The Akron game is a road contest while Gannon will play at Evans Field.

Coach Dom Rosselli has assembled the finest squad in the school's history with four fine pitchers and four batters hitting at over a .350 pace.

John Pierog is leading the mound crew with a 4-0 record. Rick

Smith and Roy Myers have 3-0 records while Don Spice has hurled two victories.

Paul Rein is setting the batting pace with a .450. Art Ricketts has a .384 average, Ron Santore .410 and Larry Seneta .350.

The veteran squad is well balanced and deep-in-depth. Coach Rosselli has been able to use many variations in his lineup. Ron Bradich, regular catcher, was given a starting pitching assignment against Alliance last week and he responded with a three-hitter.

Rosselli attributes the team's success to determination and spirit. He also praised the freshman members of the squad who have responded well this season.

Drabkin Wins 'K' Contest

Barbara Drabkin, representing the Women's Recreation Association, won the after-dinner speaking contest sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club last Friday. Miss Drabkin, freshman—liberal arts, spoke on "A Woman for President."

Miss Drabkin has previously won first place in University oratorical and extemporaneous contests, and in high school won third

place in the state in the Prince of Peace Contest.

In second place was Ruth Anderson, an independent speaker, whose topic was "Sincerity." A sophomore in liberal arts, Miss Anderson is a member of the University Debate Squad which recently placed first in the Ohio State Novice Division.

NAACP representative Vic Rubenstein placed third with his speech on hate and prejudice, "Green Vegetables." Ru-

benstein once reached the international finals in the B'nai B'rith Original Oration contest.

Placing fourth was the representative of the International Students Organization, Luis Suarez, speaking on "Anti-Salesmanship."

One of the members of the Kiwanis Club jokingly stated that Suarez really had no chance with a speech on avoiding salesmen, because many of the members of the Kiwanis Club are salesmen.

ROTC Honors Six Students

Six ROTC students were honored as outstanding cadets Tuesday at the annual Military Science awards presentation.

John L. Henry won the Association of the U.S. Army History award for the highest grades in military history and the Scabbard and Blade medal was presented to Gabriel C. Dematheis for outstanding scholastic achievement and potential to become an officer.

John A. Lucas, William M. Petro and John R. Winck each received a \$50 ROTC command scholarship in recognition of outstanding leadership and performance of duty in ROTC.

In addition, Paul J. Heyer was given the rifle trophy for excellence in the second U.S. Army Rifle Match. Also, individual and team honors were made to bowling, basketball and softball team members and first place winners in the annual drill competition.

All awards were presented by Col. Richard Bestor, military science department head, and Cadet Officers of the Brigade. Col. Bestor also lauded Sfc. William E. Connor for outstanding performance of duty at the University. Sfc. Connor is retiring with 20 years of active service.

Dana Concert

Compositions of Sam D'Angelo will be performed at 8 p.m. Monday in the Strouss Auditorium.

Works to be performed will include a brass quartet by the Dana Brass Quartet; a sonata for oboe and piano with Kathy Cameron, oboe, and Elizabeth Pistolesi, piano; four pieces for piano by Mrs. Pistolesi; and a woodwind quintet, by the Dana Quintet.

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As We See It . . .

Me and My Weekend . . .

by Dave Davidson

Well it's all over. The fabulous Lost Weekend has ended and tomorrow we will all get a chance to rest, that is, those who won't be going to the scene for more of the same with Greek Mixer. It was a beautiful weekend. An independent shocked the troops by capturing the queen honors (and lovely she was), the TEKES finally caught their festival booth (two hours after the festival ended) and Yankee Lake fish had plenty of company.



The festival was one of the most interesting segments of the three-day orgy. SAE's had a very interesting booth. For a quarter you could get three chances to break a window in the Science Building.

The TEKE's sponsored a "catch our booth contest" and Theta Xi sponsored a CENSORED. Theta Chi had a good thing going with a car smash until Prof. Brown took his car back.

Saturday night's concert was interesting. Danzen Julio made four appearances amidst a round of applause and a few gasps. She was accompanied by four other fellows.

Actually, what you saw on the gym floor was not the Four Preps. It was the Beach Boys doing an impersonation of the Kingston Trio singing Four Prep songs.

Sunday dawned clear and cold. This didn't present any problems as the fun loving crowd moved from Youngstown's southern suburbs to Sharon's eastern suburb's for picnicking and such.

A few even brought bathing suits and went into the water. I threw my date in the lake but unfortunately she could swim. Beach traffic was heavy as the TEKES were searching for their festival booth.

We haven't had a chance to recuperate before we're sent

problem of final exams will be solved.

No one will show up for the exams because the Greeks will be too busy mixing, the independents will be too busy trying to sneak into the Lake and we'll be in too much trouble for writing this column to study.

The warm weather has brought the appearance of many different styles of Bermuda shorts on campus. Some are pretty, some are ugly and some are pretty ugly. Yours truly is busy preparing my legs for their annual appearance. Last year, a multitude of ladies cheered at my coming out, festivities until I came out and they all screamed and ran away.

Dillon Outlines New Concept at Conclave

Dr. Thaddeus Dillon, math, presented a paper on "a new point of view for statistical inference" at the annual meeting of the Ohio Section of the Mathematical Association of America last week at Akron University.

Based on his doctorate dissertation, which he wrote last summer, Dr. Dillon outlined the methodology associated with this viewpoint and related it to the current mathematical controversy concerning the use of "prior information" in statistical research.

"Prior information" is that which is available before acquisition of a sample. The traditional school disregards this concept. In

opposition, the Bayesian approach, relies heavily on it.

Dr. Dillon's method permits the researcher to use as much "prior information" as needed and might be acceptable to advocates of both schools.

Other members of the math department attending were instructors Andrew Conti, Raymond Hurd, Gus Mavrigian, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whipkey and Dr. Bernard Yozwiak.

back out there for mixing tomorrow. By planning these two events so close to one another, it is thought that the

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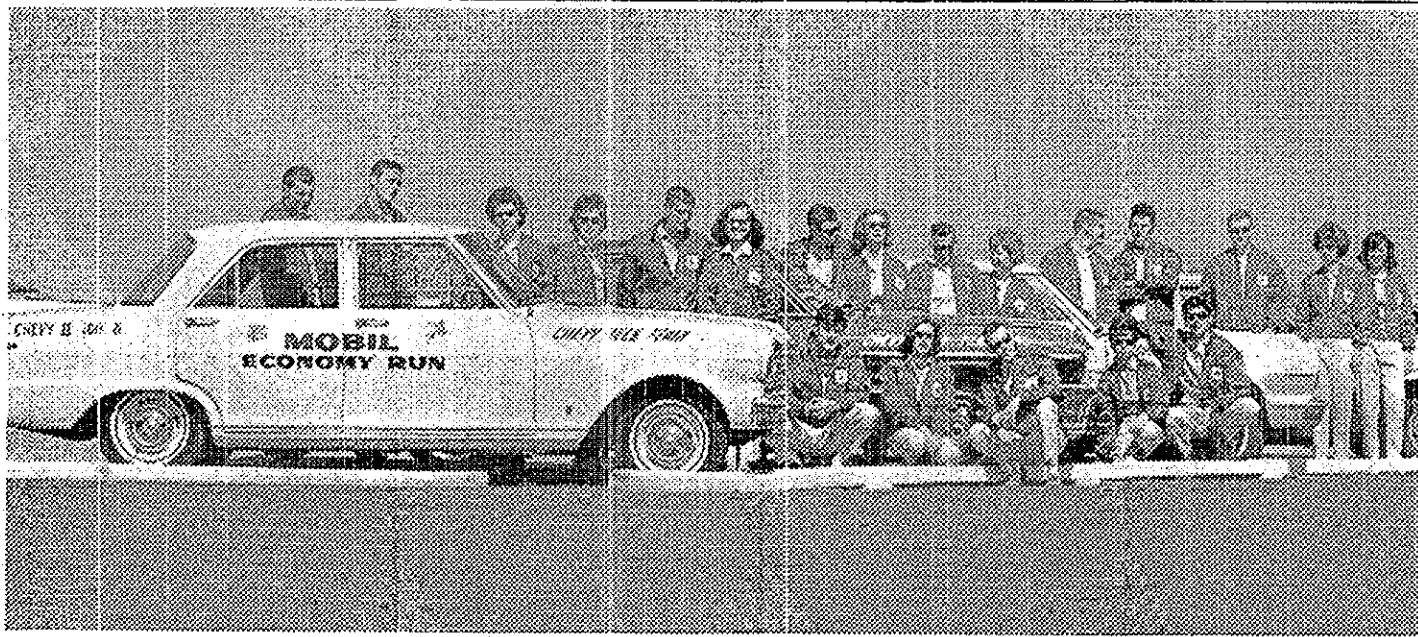
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And we think we've got good reason! Last January, we selected twenty 18- and 19-year-old young men and women through the Junior Achievement program to drive our team of Chevrolets in the Mobil Economy Run, April 3-9. It was the first time any company had relied entirely on drivers with limited experience in this exacting competition.

We brought these young adults—most of them college students, some from the business world—to Arcadia, California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert teachers trained them in the skills of economy driving.

Then, on April 3, they set off on the Run, 3,243 miles from Los Angeles to New York.

We were going against the grain. It takes high proficiency to win the Mobil Economy Run. Competition is tough. Why did we rely

on drivers with such limited experience?

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Team in the Mobil Economy Run did remarkably well compared with the class winners in overall miles-per-gallon figures. The final results are a tribute to the high degree of driving skill displayed by the Chevy Teen Team representing the youth of America.

No wonder we're proud of America's young adult drivers. We couldn't have a better reason.



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