

The Kentucky Kernel

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Friday, October 20, 1972
Eight pages

an independent student newspaper
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506

Veteran says Nixon war policy wrong

By PAUL CURRAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Charging the Nixon Administration with "perpetuating a war that shouldn't have been started in the first place," an official of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War presented a film entitled "The Winter Soldier Investigation" last night.

Speaking in the Student Center Gary Steiger, regional coordinator of VVAW, attacked the Nixon Administration for failing to fully understand the determination with which the National Liberation Front (NLF) is fighting in South Vietnam.

"The Vietnamese have a goal of freedom and independence. They refuse to be defeated," he said.

The film was made by the VVAW in January 1970 and focuses on the testimony of 150 veterans of the Americal Division, the division in which Lt. William Calley served.

Filmed in a Howard Johnson's motel in Detroit, the Americal veterans recounted their first-hand knowledge of atrocities in Vietnam.

'Dehumanization'

The men unanimously held the opinion that the "dehumanization" of Army training had transformed them into "killing machines." They attributed the high incidence of atrocities committed against civilians to the pressure for Viet Cong body counts.

UK student tenants add to problem of poor housing and landlord neglect

By KAYE COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

UK student tenants are contributing to the poor housing conditions in the Lexington area by not standing up for their rights, said John Rotter, president of UK's Tenants' Rights Organization (TRO).

"As long as students are willing to pay the high rents demanded by some landlords and are willing to tolerate slum landlord neglect in terms of substandard conditions, the entire community, especially the poor, suffers," he said.

The situation is getting much worse because of the tight housing situation, Rotter said. Students should join TRO to fight the landlords one by one by whatever means are necessary, he said.

One of the projects TRO is now working is revisions of the city building code.

Code questions

Cold weather has brought many tenant questions concerning heating facilities, Rotter said. The clause of the code concerning heating facilities fails to specify whether the tenant or landlord is responsible for providing the



Pullin' the strings

With the good old country feeling in his bones folksinger John Hartford played his fiddle before a Student Center audience last night. (Kernel photo by John Hicks)

Steiger, an Army medic in Vietnam for two years, said the investigation and testimony obtained in Detroit was "virtually ignored" by the U.S. press.

Front page news

However, European publications treated the story as front page news, he said. The testimony of the veterans was finally inserted into the Congressional Record, Steiger said, by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

Recently returned from Paris, where he and 15 other members of VVAW met with NLF and Pathet Lao officials, Steiger said he was "greatly impressed" with their determination to continue the war.

The Pathet Lao is the name given to communist guerillas fighting in Laos.

His purpose in traveling to campuses is to maintain a constant awareness of the war in people's minds, he said.

He is not discouraged with the apparent lack of anti-war activity on the campuses today, Steiger said. Rather, he said, he sees the "street thing" as a part of the past.

Students have discarded "spontaneous demonstrations" and are now taking a more "meaningful" attitude toward the war, he said.

Emberton warns Republicans of McGovernites

By MAUREEN BUTLER
Kernel Staff Writer

Nixon supporters had better watch out for McGovernites, said last year's defeated Republican candidate for governor, Tom Emberton, last night.

"These McGovern supporters are dedicated to what they believe in," he told a meeting of the UK College Republicans.

Though the polls are favoring Nixon, "who would have thought last year that McGovern would get the Democratic nomination for President in Miami," he said.

Emberton urged the young Republicans to work to get their supporters to the polls on November 7. "This election is important to us as Americans because we're interested in preserving the kind of government and the way of life we now have," he said.

Emberton spoke before about eighty Nixon enthusiasts. In the background hung a huge poster with the face of Louie Nunn, Republican senatorial candidate, on it, along with pictures of a smiling Nixon.



Tom Emberton, the Republican gubernatorial candidate last year, discusses current issues at the College Republican meeting last night. (Kernel photo by Jeff Beatty)

The meeting had a barely noticed interruption when a man stuck his head in the door and shouted "Stop the war, end the bombing." However, the only response was a few giggles and the meeting proceeded smoothly unhindered by any discussion of the war.

Earlier during the meeting Jim Williams, one of the coordinators of the group, complained the College Republicans had challenged the Students for McGovern to an issues debate.

Though there had been a favorable response the McGovernites had taken no further action, he said. Williams and others at the meeting were anxious for such plans to materialize.

Inside the Kernel

Whether you're a resident or not, you may be interested in page 2. A confident UK goes to Baton Rouge on page 5. Von Hoffman describes the Chinese school that uses science to aid the society on page 3.

Today:
warmer,
not wetter

Don't worry! Hope is in sight. Today's forecast calls for warmer temperatures with no chance of rain. The high today will be in the mid 50's with the low being in the low 30's. There is a near zero chance of any measurable precipitation for both today and tonight.

UK gets vote of confidence for keeping records private

Perhaps it's not stylish to praise an institution for doing something its own laws require it to do.

But nevertheless, we think University officials deserve some small thanks for sticking to its revised Code of Student Conduct and denying the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare access to personal records in its investigation of sex discrimination here.

Giving in to a higher authority such as the federal government could have been an easy way out for the administration in an unpleasant episode

it undoubtedly wishes were over. Instead, as reported in Thursday's *Kernel*, the government is being denied access to "private" and "confidential" employment records until a workable solution to the dilemma can be worked out.

The gesture is one we are certain faculty and staff members appreciate. And we hope everyone can expect an equal dedication to striking a racial and sexual balance among UK employees when the HEW investigation team makes its final recommendations.



Courts must rule on Kentucky residency

One of these days a court must decide the criteria for considering a student a "resident" of Kentucky, and until it does college administrators across the state will be destroying their manicures.

The problem is that a person from outside the Commonwealth who attends school here can get an education a lot cheaper if he or she can prove residency. But it isn't as simple as just living here for a period.

Special rule

For tuition purposes the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education requires continuous residence in Kentucky in a "non-student" status for at least one academic year. Thus a New York student could get an apartment, pay utilities and state

income tax on a job, put Kentucky tags on his or her car and even register to vote for local officials, and still have to fork over \$715 more a year for a UK education.

Richard Hayes, a Kentucky State University student, is suing to end this, and that's what has the administrators worried. At UK alone there are some 3,400 out-of-state students, who throw a million and a quarter dollars extra into the educational kitty. Should the courts rule in favor of Hayes, the budget makers fear a big fund source will dry up.

We're of mixed opinions about the issue. Anyone who's ever considered an out-of-state college knows what it's like to be soaked for your education because you were born in

the wrong place. If tuition rates no longer jumped at state lines it would encourage students to consider a wider geographical range of institutions.

Costs up for locals

But it also means that students who choose to attend school in their home states will have to ante up more. The present scale is based on the old idea of using state taxes to assist the state's inhabitants, and does benefit Kentuckians. Certainly UK's in-state majority wouldn't enjoy the prospect of seeing tuition climb by about \$100, perhaps putting it out of the reach of many middle and lower class persons.

In any event, the matter is not

likely to be settled soon. The Kentucky case hinges upon satisfying voting requirements as they key to state "residency"; so even if Hayes wins the Council on Public Higher Education may be able to rule that a registered voter isn't equivalent to a state resident. And in Georgia, New Mexico and Washington state legislatures have drawn lines between residency for voting and tuition purposes.

A lot of people are going to be watching for the outcome of Hayes' suit, and the others like it around the nation. If the courts decide to eliminate different tuition rates, higher education is going to be in for some jolts. But we think the Universities will survive, and be less regional for the change.

Defends McGovern on Senate absence

Not having first consulted the McGovern letter-writing committee he mentions, I hesitate to reply to Joseph Bouvier's letter (October 18), but, as "Sole Possessor of the Truth," I'm certainly adequate to the task.

Why was McGovern absent from the Senate when Brooke's end-the-war amendment fell two votes short of passing? I could point out that an end-the-war measure has never passed the House and that the anti-war forces were at least fifty votes short again.

Voting on the Senate amendment would then be worthless in ending the war; campaigning in hope of electing an administration pledged to ending the war would seem more worthwhile. McGovern spent the day campaigning. Doesn't that prove his loyalty to the anti-war cause?

No, reply the Nixonites, and here is their logically perfect argument: Start with the fact that McGovern, living up to his Son of God image, would prefer martyrdom to ending the war. He would, consequently, choose the glorious but futile Senate confrontation to the more practical but, alas, demythologizing campaign trail. However, given also the fact of McGovern's persistent irrationality (or inconsistency, if you prefer), one must

conclude that he misguidedly forsook the Senate fight for the Presidential campaign.

So, shun the tempting explanation that McGovern was acting on the more logical alternative for ending the war. He was actually only pursuing his goal of "self-righteous", "indignant" martyrdom in an illogical manner. Conservative ideology has a rational explanation for everything.

Kenneth H. Ashby, Jr.
Sociology Junior

Says Burger Chef isn't a monstrosity

It's hard to attack an editorial (Poor planning fries campus expansion needs Oct. 17, 1972) that doesn't say anything. Apparently you are attacking the zoning regulations of Lexington. You say the city should protect the integrity of UK, but I wouldn't want Lexington to protect my integrity.

As far as University expansion is concerned, there appears to be plenty of land near the Ag farm, and what's wrong with the University expanding in the Woodlawn Avenue-Rose Lane area instead of the area where the Burger Chef will be located?

Burger Chef is not planning to build on one of the South's better looking campuses, but on UK's campus.

Frankly, we think Burger Chef would

blend in well with the architectural greatness of the Paddock, DeBoor Cleaners and other places of beauty near by.

Seriously, UK is in need of a fast-food service, there is no reason to go to Nicholasville Road for late snacks or Sunday dinner.

Haven't you done your research? The large chain hamburger restaurants have, in the last year or two, done away with the gaudy architecture, and now are building more pleasing buildings.

David Foster
Accounting Junior
Paul Monsour
Journalism Senior

Another McGovern supporter writes

In response to Joseph T. Bouvier's letter of Oct. 18 which pointed out Senator McGovern's absence from the Senate when the Brooks end-the-war amendment was voted on, it should be quite clear by now that the only end the the Vietnam conflict is a change of presidents.

After years of amendments to end the war, defeated time and time again, and four years of a secret plan to end it, I think it's time for a public plan—McGovern's plan—to end the war

I was hesitant to write this letter because of Bouvier's comment that seemed to say that all pro-McGovern letters are conspired in secret by "sole possessors of the truth." Let me remind him that the Republicans are the conspirators in this campaign and that's front page news. George McGovern is not the Son of God, as Bouvier indicates, but compared to his opponents, he walks on streets of gold.

Greg Mearns
Agriculture Sophomore

Letters

Policy on letters

In order that everyone may have equal access to this forum, letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Issues requiring more extended discussion shall be run as "Comments" and should not exceed 750 words. All submissions should be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's name, classification and an address and telephone number where she or he can be reached. Material to length will not be edited except for grammar, spelling and libel.

Comment

Birth control gains acceptance

By WAYNE H. DAVIS

Change in people's attitudes is probably occurring more rapidly now than at any time in history. Students who tend to get discouraged with their efforts to bring about social change should consider what has happened with abortion and sterilization.

Dr. Wayne Davis is a biology professor who has written on population issues for a wide range of publications.

In 1968 a Gallup poll showed only 15 percent of the public favoring liberalizing of abortion laws. By November, 1969, this figure had risen to 40 percent and in October, 1971, to 51 percent. In a survey conducted in June, 1972, Gallup revealed that 64 percent of the people now believe that the decision on abortion should be strictly between the woman and her physician. A majority of Roman Catholics now agree, most apparently taking the position that although they oppose the practice, they would not impose their religious beliefs on others by law.

Since 1967 about a dozen states have liberalized their abortion laws and four others have essentially repealed them.

In 1963 the Association for Voluntary Sterilization was known as the Human Betterment Association, because the word "sterilization", like "abortion", was unacceptable to the public at that time. Last year speakers from AVS appeared on 450 TV and radio programs in 49 states and were on all three networks and the Walter Cronkite program. Last year 4,500 articles on sterilization appeared in newspapers, including all major papers in 50 states. Articles were also in 50 major magazines, including "Life," "Time," "Look," "Consumer Reports," "Goodhousekeeping," "Parents," and "Readers Digest." A couple of years ago there were no vasectomy clinics; now they are in 130 cities across the nation.

Planned Parenthood chapters now routinely aid people who seek abortion or sterilization, and provide birth control information and materials to unmarried teenagers who request it.

Although some people do not believe these changes are desirable, all would agree that they are spectacular.

Nicholas VonHoffman



No elitist science in China

WASHINGTON—The other day Gerald M. Edelman, M.D., Ph.D., became the 42nd American to win the Nobel Prize for medicine.

In the academic star system, Dr. Edelman is a super-nova. But while there is doubtless much that is special about Dr. Edelman's work, there is nothing special about how he came to do it. The star system, the belief that furthering science and technology depends on the discovery and cultivation of heavy-headed geni (cq), is rooted in the educational arrangements of every major national state but one.

China different

The one nation that tries to run things differently is post-cultural-revolution China. Until that immense and somewhat baffling revolution within a revolution China's science was based on the star system too. Thus Professor T'ung Lin-hsiu recalls that, after completing his engineering studies in the Soviet Union, he was presented with three gifts which pretty much tell the story of the academic business the world over: 1) a leather case to keep his Ph.D. thesis in, 2) a wooden box with a handpainted picture of the Kremlin on it to be used as a repository for the medals and prizes he would win, and 3) a wallet.

Western school

T'ung Lin-hsiu came back from Russia to Peking and Tsinghua University, China's leading scientific school. Tsinghua was founded by Americans and long after they had left and the Maoists had come to power, the school remained a recognizably Western institution.

Certainly when Professor T'ung Shih-pai speaks of the textbooks he wrote it could just as well be the voice of one of our own academic careerists: "I wrote... to display my talents and demonstrate my learning. I used all those formulas and those foreign quotes to inspire admiration... Simple problems that could be explained with a few well-chosen sentences, I made complex..."

Ordinarily professors speak that way only among themselves. The non-scientific part of science is hidden from the layman, who isn't told that much. What is studied and how it is studied and who studies it are social and political questions.

New system

We might also ask ourselves if the man-killing technology of the assembly line would be as it is if the engineers who devised it had to work as closely with the factory workers as they do with the

factory managers. Would the technology in dozens of fields be the same if it were nurtured by an academic system based on other social and economic assumptions?

The Chinese answered NO and their cultural revolution overthrew the academic mandarinate at Tsinghua University. The overthrow was a murderous, bloody mess, but their reorganized school is worth our study. The new Tsinghua is flooded with peasant and factory worker students who are using science and technology to serve the needs of their work and their society in immediate and intimate ways.

Instead of pandas, bear and acupuncture, we might profit more by importing a few of the roly-poly chairman's ideas and have ourselves a small, toned-down, baby cultural revolution adapted to our own sick and polluted needs.

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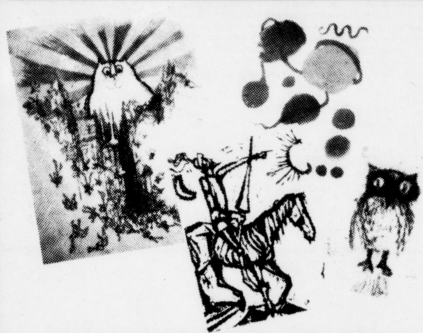
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Philosophy Club will act as advisory committee

Under its constitution, the Philosophy Club will now act as a student advisory committee to the philosophy department in matters pertaining to the department curriculum.

The revised constitution will be submitted to Jack Hall, dean of students, for approval and to gain re-recognition for the Philosophy Club as a campus organization. The Philosophy Club revised its constitution and elected its officers for this semester at a meeting Wednesday.

Roy McNeill, A&S junior, was elected president of the club. Greg Stafford, A&S sophomore, was elected vice president.

UK philosophy professor for 26 years. He said the topics for debate and discussion were not just confined to philosophical matters.

"There ought to be a proper meeting ground on topics of common interest" within the University, he said.

Stafford said one purpose of the club will now be to help students overcome the inhibitions they have toward talking with faculty members and other students. He said most people interested in philosophy need a place to talk.

Deadline for tuition refunds set for today

Today is the deadline for tuition refunds for students who drop from full to part-time status.

Refunds are figured on the basis of \$17 per credit hour. A student who drops to 10 hours, for instance, will be charged \$170 for the semester's tuition and fees. The refund is half the difference between that and the \$202.50 he or she paid originally. In this case it would be \$16.25.

In the past, the Philosophy Club provided contact between students and faculty of different departments within the University, said Jesse de Boer, Registrar for details.



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LSU ranked 7th in nation UK goes into Cajun country

By MARK WEGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

UK football coach John Ray takes his forces down to LSU's Tiger Stadium Saturday night to battle the Bayou Bengals of Baton Rouge in what shapes up as a rather interesting contest.

UK will be going up against one of the most formidable offensive units in the country as well as the Southeastern Conference's second best defensive team.

Led by senior quarterback Bert Jones, the LSU Tigers have rolled through all five of their early season opponents by averaging 30 points a game while allowing but

Barga. "The fans really love football and they appreciate a good effort, even if you're the visiting team."

"I can't wait to get down there" added linebacker Frank LeMaster, "it'll be quite an experience."

Coach Ray is confident his team can supply that good effort but is considerably worried about the depth of this year's LSU squad. The Tigers usually suit up as many as 150 players for their Saturday home games and are 4 and 5 men deep in early every position.

"They're so deep," said Ray, "that they used 27 men on offense in the first half against Auburn, and the game was still very close."

Kentucky is not expected to make any drastic changes for Saturday's game although Ben Thomas will again be starting at left cornerback in place of Jeff Woodcock who has been moved to split end. The easy going Woodcock had no complaints about being moved from defensive back to a position he knows very little about. "I just like to play" he said. "And I think I'll be alright when I get some more experience."

UK may be a little less than full strength as Ray Barga broke a bone in his right hand during Tuesday's practice. "It'll hurt some" said the tight end, "but I'll be able to play."

Mistakes are things that give a coach nightmares and John Ray has had his share of bad dreams lately. So he feels that the key to a Kentucky victory on Saturday will be if his squad can keep from making the costly turnover through a fumble or interception.

"Errors have hurt us this year" said Ray, "and every turnover has been costly, but we always play good football

against LSU and I'm looking forward to a fine football game."

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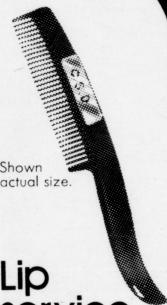
The Tigers are currently ranked 7th in the nation and few "experts" give Kentucky much of a chance on Saturday.

But the Cats always seem to give LSU a difficult time. Last year, in what Ray called his teams "finest all around effort of the season", LSU was again rated among the nation's elite but were hard put to knock off the Wildcats in a 17-14 thriller.

Jones has completed 41 of 76 passes for 627 yards and 9 T.D.s and will undoubtedly get the starting nod from head coach Charlie McClendon. But he may find himself sharing some of the signal calling with Paul Lyons, another senior. Both are excellent passers although Lyons prefers to run more frequently.

The Wildcats have had some of their best practice sessions of the year this past week in preparing for LSU and every member of the team is looking forward to playing in Tiger Stadium, a football player's paradise.

"It's supposed to be a great place to play" said tight end Ray



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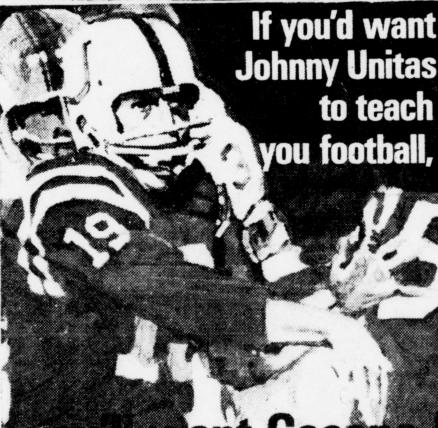
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Memos

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY to the Students of the American Medical Association will have a garage sale Saturday, Oct. 21, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 237 Lowry Lane.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES will be held at the following locations at 8 p.m.: Good Samaritan Hospital, Tuesday, Oct. 24; UK Med Center, Wednesday, Oct. 25; St. Joseph Hospital, Thursday, Oct. 26. For more info call Sue Buxton 272-2846. These classes are offered by the Lexington Association for Parent Education.

Mr. Harry Jones of the Placement Office will discuss "Career Opportunities for Graduates in Language and Literature" Tuesday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center. Sponsored by the Comparative Literature Program and open to all Language and Literature majors.

DRUG COUNSELING. Drop-in Center: Lexington Free Clinic, 319 Rose Lane, Monday, Thursday, and Friday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. 254-8116.

ATTENTION VETERANS: There will be a meeting for the veterans interested in forming the Veterans Club on Campus Friday, Oct. 20, 7 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY & Abortion Counseling. Pregnancy testing, Monday and Thursday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. 266-2449. For emergencies call Patti, 269-4020, or Kathy, 254-9855.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will sponsor its second academic forum Tuesday, Oct. 24, 12:15 p.m., Rooms 363-365, Student Center. Dr. William Lyons of the Political Science Dept. will speak on "Supergovernment? The Merger of Lexington and Fayette Co."

COL. ARTHUR NICHOLSON, professor of Aero Space Studies of UK will speak on the role of the military in today's society Friday, Oct. 20, noon, Baptist Student Center, 371 S. Lime. Free lunch, everyone is welcome.

SCUBA CLUB MEETING Thursday, Oct. 19, 7 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. For info call 258-5023.

"NATURE OF THE WAR" a lecture and film by David Walls will be presented Monday, Oct. 23, Room 306 D, Complex Commons.

INTERFAITH FORUM a discussion of the similarities and differences of the Roman Catholic and Methodist religions with ministers of both religions, Monday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., Room 3, Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

THE HISTORY DEPT. Lecture Series' first program will feature Professor Edward R. Tennenbaum of New York University Monday, Oct. 23, 4 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. His talk is entitled "Italian Fascism: Something for Everyone." The program is open to all interested persons.

DEPT. OF PHYSIOLOGY & BIOPHYSICS will host a seminar Friday, Oct. 20, 3:15 p.m., Room MS-505. Dean William Jordan, College of Medicine, UK will speak on "International Themes in Medical Education".

UK STUDENT YWCA will sponsor a dance Saturday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., SC Small Ballroom. Tommy Hale will be DJ for the evening.

TIRED OF THE SAME OLD FACES? Come meet your fellow graduate students at a coffee and dessert hour following the spaghetti dinner Sunday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center.

GRADUATE Association of Social Professions meeting Monday, Oct. 23, 12:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center.

PRE-SEMINARIAN SEMINAR will meet Monday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., Room 305, Frazer Hall. For information call Dee Wade at 278-0906.

ALL SOPHOMORE WOMEN who achieved a 3.5 with an average load of 15 hours or more during the 1972 spring semester are eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta. Those eligible are invited to a meeting Monday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., Student Center.

HILLEL will have a Sabbath Service Friday, Oct. 20, Room 245, Student Center. Dress casual.



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Kissinger and Thieu meet

SAIGON (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger and President Nguyen Van Thieu apparently intensified a search for a settlement to the Indochina war yesterday, meeting twice for a total of five hours and leaving open the possibility of a third meeting Friday.

Thieu's information ministry issued an unusual communique quoting "political observers" as saying the South Vietnamese president has reasserted Saigon's opposition to a coalition government as proposed by the Viet Cong.

This caused some on the political scene to speculate that the focus of the secret talks may have shifted for the moment from Thieu's future to the possibility of an Indochina ceasefire.

CIA stole Sputnik in 1958

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Central Intelligence Agency stole the Soviet Sputnik to examine it minutely while it was on world tour in 1958, says a new book by a former intelligence agent.

Patrick J. McGarvey, in "CIA—The Myth & the Madness," a book critical of the agency, relates:

"The Sputnik display was stolen for three hours by a CIA team which completely dismantled it, took samples of its structure, photographed it, reassembled it and returned it to its original place undetected."

Laird calls for bomb reports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Thursday he is creating new military inspectors general to detect promptly and report to him any violations such as last winter's unauthorized bombings of North Vietnam.

However, Laird stopped short of ordering any fundamental changes in the system for exercising civilian control of the military, saying "there is no evidence of a breakdown in or a threat to civilian control."

Inflation rising again

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's economy grew less vigorously, while still looking strong, but the rate of inflation began rising again, the government said Thursday in a report on U.S. economic output from July through September.

The Nixon administration hailed the report of third-quarter Gross National Product, market value of the output of the nation's goods and services, as evidence that the economy is still expanding and will meet its targets for 1972.

According to the Commerce Department, the economy grew at a 5.9-per cent rate in the third quarter, lower than the extremely rapid 9.4-per cent pace of the second quarter.

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