Nixon's "silent majority"

The Constitution of the United States of America guarantees freedom of speech, petition, and assembly. It doesn't, however, guarantee that those in power will listen to those who may exercise such a Constitutional right.

Which brings us to the November Moratorium scheduled for this week. The spokesmen of the administration - a person who is bringing back fond memories of the Joseph McCarthy era - Spiro Agnew, has made it clear to almost everyone that this administration at least, has already closed its eyes and ears to protests against our involvement in Vietnam. This can clearly be shown by comments made by the President and Vice-President. President Nixon has said that those who protest are not representative of the feelings of the nation whatsoever. What are the universal feelings about the war are represented by the "silent majority." Think about the absurdity of such a statement. The "silent majority." It sounds nice, very influential. It is however, a statement of propaganda. Because people do not march in peace marches does not mean they are for the war. The real "silent majority" are the people too young to have any political feelings, too old to voice their feelings, unable because of economic reasons to take time out of their lives to voice discontent, or completely apathetic to world affairs in general. The mere fact that the war in Vietnam has shown such a large mass of discontented Americans, so many peace marches, so many senators verbally oppose it, so many newspapers against the policy, shows the aware individual that something isn't right with administrative policies. Never before has such an opposition arisen within the country and the world to a U.S. foreign policy.

Then, the genius, Spiro Agnew opens his mouth. The "effete corps of impudent snobs" (which, incidently, we are proud to be associated with) who protest the war mean nothing, he says in all his infinite wisdom. The reason he says so is about as intelligent as the statement itself. Mr. Agnew reasons that if "only 200,000" go to Washington to protest the war, it is inconsequential because it comprises merely one-thousandth of one percent of the population of this country. I take that statement to mean that Mr. Agnew believes the remainder of the American population is for the war - that must be it! They are the silent majority we have heard so much about. How nice it is to live in a country whereby at the age of one year you may be politically branded by those in power.

Mr. Agnew is in jest because one one-thousandth of one percent of the population protesting the war does not show any universal feelings. How strange he doesn't mention that the 200,000 or one-thousandth of one percent, are two hundred times the number that decided who would be the Republican candidate for President of the U.S.

Whether the majority of Americans are for an end to the war now can never be accurately determined. But the fact remains that there is more discontent with foreign policy now than there has ever been. Whether or not those against the war outnumber the "silent majority" is not important. What is important is that we are allowed freedom to assemble in the U.S. Let us not have this Constitutional right become known as propaganda or a lie simply because two men in power have decided that those who exercise it are "An effete corps of impudent snobs," who will not be listened to whatsoever.
To get about to such haunting questions, join, the "Robby Linky-Poo Pet Club." Just one penny entitles you to an autograph of Robby Linky-Poo as well as a free copy of the Robby the Baby book. Send a penny to the referee office with your address and a autograph of Robby Linky-Poo and the mystery of the Bobbi Ballen School will be cleared up.

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to the editor:
Washington -- Speakers for Young Americans for Freedom, the nation's largest conservative youth organization, announced today that they have initiated a nationwide campaign to mobilize nationwide support for President Nixon's determination to effectively combat the forces of disorder.

National Vice-Chairman, Michell Thurman, a graduate student at the University of Missouri, said, "We support the President in his effort to prevent American aground troops in Vietnam. We believe if the South Vietnamese are to shoulder the major burdens of the fighting the United States should lift all military restrictions and allow the South Vietnamese to pursue a policy of victory when necessary."

"This may be the only way to bring about an honorable peace, said Mr. Van Dorn. "We urge the President to set a deadline for meaningful negotiations by Hanoi."

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"To continue to prevent young people to stand in the mud, I would tell them to sit down by the side of the road."

YAF also announced a petition campaign to call on Hanoi to respect responsible choice of the electorate of the South Vietnamese. The YAF is also willing to give the President of the United States the opportunity to secure a " Loose Up " movement so that the people of the South Vietnamese can be fully and impartially represented at the ballot box."

You have taken a good look at my self and have realized that I must never have been the same."

I have had this experience."

The people who put out this paper deserve credit, not for their profound ideas or opinions, but because they care about Bobbi. They feel something isn't right."

"To say that I am not going to keep doing this, is not to say that I am not going to keep doing this. But to say that I am not going to keep doing this, is to say that I am not going to keep doing this."

The editors will publish it, and perhaps a meaningful dialogue will begin to take place.
kelly appointed

WELLESLEY—Everett W. Ste- phens, Babson College vice- president, announced two new appointments at the College effective November 1.

R. Douglas Kelley of 8 Wood- land Hills, Wellesley, formerly assistant director of publicity and director of sports information at Babson, was named director of publicity at Babson.

Robert L. Hughes, Jr., of Delmar, N.Y., assumes Kelley's former position.

A native of Colorado, Kelley received his bachelor's degree from Western State College of Colorado in 1967 and is a master's degree candidate at Boston University's School of Public Communications.

Before coming to Babson, he served as assistant director of publicity relations for Goodwill Industries of Denver and as assistant to the dean of men at Boston University.

Kelley is on the board of directors of the Publicity Club of Boston, a member of the New England Press Association and a member of Tau Mu Epipious, a national honorary public relations society.

Hughes received his bache- lor's degree from Boston Univer- sity's School of Public Communi- cation in 1969. While at B.U., Hughes was editor-in-chief of his School's student magazine and was named to MEDIA, an honorary activities society. He served two inter- ships with the R.U., Office of Public Information before grad- uating. Hughes is a member of Tau Mu Epipious, the national honorary public relations society.

munn retires

WELLESLEY—Robert A. Munn, director of public relations at Babson College, retired on Nov- ember 1.

Joining Babson in 1960 as an associate professor of marketing, Munn had a long and varied career in advertising, advertising, sales and teaching.

He became director of public relations and editor of the Babson Alumni Bulletin in 1965.

A native of Philadelphia, Munn is the president of the University of Washington, Munn received an M.B.A. from Xavier University, Cincinnati, in 1957.

His business experience included 13 years in the sales and advertising department of J.C. Penney Co., New York; seven years as owner of Munn & Co., an only newspaper in West Alexandria, Ohio; four years as advertising director for a giving equipment manufacturer; and six years with a Cincinnati advertising a agency. While in Cincinnati he taught at Chase Evening College.

Munn brought the Sams Lec- ture Series to Babson College, financed by a $5,000 annual grant from the Earl C. Samuel Foundation of New York. The late Mr. Sams was president of J.C. Penney Co.

While at Babson, Munn also served as director of research for three years with the responsibility of obtaining research grants for projects carried on by Babson professors.

He and his wife, May, will reside in Daytona Beach, near their son and daughter and grandchildren.

mimeo service

The Executive Publishing Company has recently acquired a mimeo machine. As a service to the Babson Community we will provide a one-day mimeograph operation at prices comparable to those of the secretarial office. As anyone who has ever hired a secretarial service knows, they are very slow and inefficient. For this reason we feel this is a vital and neces- sary service.

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thousands were being killed and injured ... The word "grippe" spread rapidly and the public grew nervous and reasonableness of a criticism. The next sentence has Nader say that "... the American auto industry did not want any auto engineers and therefore all auto engineers are for- eign," I suppose this in a report- er's fashion: The next sentence made no such statement: he commented that the specialty of auto safety was not an engineering specialty available in the U.S. Finally, Mr. Nader is quoted as "Mr. Anon. Mmm?" who is devoted to quiting the public "... with a reply, which like all his other cases, is really so solution at all." Well, it takes reference to facts if one no solution; here we have a bare assertion without facts to support it in the air.

The downdraft of Nader's speech seems rather obviously motivated by a desire to attack the "Babson Organization." Though the speech has its failings, it is not proper to twist reporting the reasons extraneous to the event covered. Nor do I find any substance in the Babson Liber- ated Beaver's suggestion that Mr. Nader is a sort of opiate pref- ered by the Babson Organization who are opposition speakers. On the contrary.

Mr. Nader will be in business organized community is a value judg- ment each voter may make for himself. The school need not apologize, however, for speakers controversial or otherwise, who do what they have to say in worth our attention. The world is full of a number of things including, unfortunately, highway accidents where there are too ecological mistakes. On Monday, November 4, Babson oncology outstanding speaker on this pro- blem. Far from giving an "un- important" theme the Babson Liberated Beaver chooses to tell us, Mr. Nader delivered a address which earned two or three spontaneous bursts of applause and which was awarded at the end by applause amounting to an ovation.

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A Game..., and the Season

Babson came within an inch of representing New England in the NIAA Nationals at Fice College in Indiana. That's how much space there was between a goal, and a save by our great goalkeeper, Sheldon Shalmon. The situation was this; It was near the middle of the second period when Eastern Connecticut was awarded a direct free kick 25 yards out from the Babson goal. The Eastern Connecticut halfback lofted a high kick, which just got by the outstretched hands of Sheldon Shalmon. This was the margin of victory as a tenacious Babson defense led bySeniors Topper Jones, Mike Jones, and John Carolla would not give ground to the always dangerous Connecticut cut offense. Both teams were obviously slowed down by the thin and muddy field, especially Babson's front four, which relies on a short passing fastbreak type offense. It should not be forgotten that our soccer team played an outstanding game, and each and every man put 100% effort, Congratulations to the entire team especially four year varsity members, Mike Randy and three year starters, Topper Jones, who ended their great soccer days with Babson this season. Both men are invaluable in their contributions of ability and spirit, and in helping to develop Babson into a first-rate soccer power.

Tufts Wins
Babson had an eight-game winning streak snapped by a strong, well-disciplined Tufts squad last Wednesday. Babson suffered from a rare case of overconfidence, it seemed, as they showed lack of muscle. Tufts took advantage of our conservative style and continually beat Babson players to the ball. This was the margin of victory for Tufts. However, Babson had the edge in play in the first period as Tufts waited to see what our explosive offense was like. John Nowak took advantage of Tufts' defensive naivety and, on a fine effort, headed Charlie Bright's perfect corner kick into the Tufts net. After this goal Babson had no sustained attack, due mostly to the outstanding play of the Tufts defense. Babson scored at the end of the first half and then twice in the second to seal its victory. Babson's major problem was the inexperience of the defense; that so many of the members of the defensive corps did not cover up for each other leaving large void zones for Tufts players to occupy. John Nowak and Mike Richardson were very respectable, for an inexperience Babson team.

Clark Defeated
It was back to winning times as Babson raised third among the collegiate soccer powers in New England by틱 Clark University 2-1. All aspects of Babson's game were strong, especially its spirit. Babson controlled play and set a driving tempo, which Clark could not keep up with. Far Eastern sensation, Chin Gui Samson, opened the scoring at the end of the first period beating the Clark goalkeeper cleanly. Clark answered back early in the second period to knot the score, Charlie Bright, Babson's leading goal scorer, scored what proved to be the winner on a penalty kick early in the final stanza. The entire team deserves much credit for its well-earned, mistake free effort.

Bryant Downed
On Tuesday Babson's mighty soccer team completely demolished Bryant College by the score of 8-0. The victory was so lopsided that Bryant probably would have conceded to defeat after the first quarter, in which Babson scored three. The score sheet looked like one of Bryant fractional correspondent final tallies, with Babson's goal list at 8 and those on set columns, completely filled with 0. Bryant ran down the scoring in 15 words or less, John Nowak recorded the first hat-trick of the season for Babson. Charlie "Chicken" Bright added 3 goals and Chin Gui Samson, Bill Kjellander, Sheldon Shalmon with help from Jim Houghton recorded his 3rd shutout of the year. The defense was terrific, especially Bill Rodgers and John Nowak, the former recovering very consistent defensive back-up throughout Babson's most successful season ever. The second string varsity men played tremendous soccer, giving the starters a much needed rest, Ted Barnstein and Rick Petter provided the offensive punch with Bob Kerwick and Alan Stacey holding the bewildered Bryant attackers at their mercy. Babson finished the season with an impressive 11 and 2 record, bring on Eastern Connecticut and the Sampson Trophy.

1969 Totals
37 goals for 12 goals against 5 shutouts 75 corner kicks for 39 corner kicks against 142 goalie saves

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