

Flemming Says Social Workers Needed

By PHIL SEMAS
Associate Editor

There are 7,000 undergraduates in the University's College of Liberal Arts.

Many of these 7,000 have no idea what they're going to do when they graduate. They're not interested in graduate school, but their major's haven't prepared them for any particular vocation.

The nation's new pre-occupation with social reform—in the War on Poverty and other Great Society programs—has pointed up a manpower need. There is a heavy shortage of people interested in social work and these kinds of programs.

"I think we should bring this need and possible source of supply together," said University President Arthur S. Flemming. Flemming was talking at an Honors College discussion Monday night. The topic was the pro-

posed University School of Community Service and Public Affairs. He stuck mostly to the community service part of the idea, rather than public administration.

The new professional school, proposed for the 1966-67 school year was discussed last Wednesday by the faculty but it delayed a final decision on it for a month.

The school would provide few new courses. It would offer mainly interdisciplinary study in areas such as political science, sociology, psychology, etc., that would prepare a student for work in public administration or community service. It would involve few new faculty members or programs. It would be mainly at the undergraduate level.

It's the proposal Flemming and others have as an answer to meeting that manpower shortage in the community services area.

"The greatest manpower shortages in the nation are in the com-

munity services occupations," Flemming says.

He maintains that "we have drifted into a situation where it is assumed that you must have at least a master's degree before you are qualified. This is certainly true in social work."

But, he points out, "if graduate schools of social work multiplied their graduates by four they still couldn't provide enough people to meet this need."

Flemming said he has detected a "strong interest" among undergraduates in community service occupations. He noted that many people unsure about vocational objectives who have been exposed to social work in such programs as the Peace Corps and the ASUO's Migrant Labor Project have decided they want to enter this field.

What Flemming proposes is to set up a program that will give

these people enough background to enable them to go into community service occupations. Part of the proposed new school would be a program, already started here, that places students in job situations in community service.

Flemming thinks this kind of training in compatible with the

general principles of a liberal education.

But he admits that "there is always the danger that this will become a 'how to do it' program. This I don't like, I don't favor."

The 'how to do it' aspect, Flemming says, can best be handled by on-the-job training in college. Much of this, he added, should be done by industry.

Buber's Theory Dialogue Topic

At today's YMCA Dialogue, Rabbi Gumbeiner, from the Hillel Foundation at the University of California at Berkeley, will discuss Martin Buber's theory of the value of dialogues in solving problems.

The main part of his discussion will cover whether or not application of Buber's dialogue theory might help bring about solutions to racial problems in the South.

In other words, can constructive dialogues exist between Negroes and whites? Would these dialogues be more useful than demonstrations and their direct actions in bringing about solution of problems?

Rabbi Gumbeiner has a background on problems of Negroes in the South, including his participation in Freedom Rides in Mississippi during periods of racial unrest.

Another person to participate in the dialogue is being sought, and will probably be a faculty member or a local minister.

The public is invited to attend the dialogue which will be at 4 p.m. in the SU Bottom-of-the-Bowl.



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Senate Hears Views...

(Continued from page 1)

were Students for a Democratic Society, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Republicans, the Student-Faculty Committee to End the War in Viet Nam. Bill Muir, a YD, presented his views as an individual as the YD's refused to take part in the hearing as a group.

Students for a Democratic Society, represented by Phillip Grant, said that the war in Viet Nam is clearly an imperialistic move on the part of the U.S. government. He presented the view that the aim of the Vietnamese citizens is comparable to that of the American Negro, as both are people who are not receiving the right to participate in governing themselves. He said the group is in favor of immediate withdrawal of all support to South Viet Nam.

The Young Americans for Freedom in their platform stated: "We are primarily concerned that freedom and self determination be established in South Viet Nam. If the United States could negotiate a settlement of the war and assure the freedom and autonomy, i.e., exclusion of the National Liberation Front from any part in the government, as well as the exclusion of any form of coalition government, in South Viet Nam and could assure the return of all rebel held and controlled areas to the government in Saigon, we would be amenable to negotiation."

However, they said that since they feel that these terms will not be met by the Viet Cong they support a policy of "prosecuting the war to the fullest" to bring the war to an early conclusion.

"This policy includes the bombing of Haiphong, the rails leading from the harbor and in the event of increased intervention by Communist China, the bombing of that nation's nuclear installations."

They took the position that the Communists are the aggressors by violating the Geneva treaty of 1954. The treaty called for an end to hostilities. Neither zone was to be used as a military base and military equipment was to be brought in to the zone. They stated the U.S. did not take part in the treaty but "had we participated, our military assistance would still have been justified due to the flagrant violation of those accords by the Communists in their aggressive invasion of the South."

Flagrant Abuses

Later when questioned on the flagrant abuses where it was stated that infiltration from the North of officers, cadres, and specialists between 1959 and 1964 was 28,000 and in recent months whole Vietnamese regiments.

"Today the flow of weapons from North to South consists almost entirely of the latest arms acquired from Communist China. These include caliber 7.62 assault rifles, semi automatic carbines and machine guns. It is important to note that the 7.62 calibre weapon requires ammunition available only from Communist China. The Viet Cong are therefore entirely dependent on Red China."

"They also stated that the Northern government is clearly communist controlled."

Puppet Regime

When questioned as to why we should support a U.S. dictatorial regime over a Communist dictatorial regime they replied that the Southern government could not be called a U.S. puppet regime. It was then asked whether Diem would be classified as a liberal to which the spokesmen replied no, he would classify him as a moderate.

They stated that whether they would agree to a compromise,

could not be determined until they they the extent of the compromise.

Bruce Gerhardt, speaking for the Young Republicans, presented a view favoring the continuation of a military war until victory is achieved.

They feel that withdrawal would only facilitate the expansion of a communist "program of piecemeal world conquest."

YD Support Morse

Bill Muir, a YD (presented views adopted by the club Monday. He did not represent the club, however, as they decided not to participate. They support the policies of Sen. Wayne Morse. He called for complete military withdrawal on both sides, submission of the dispute to the U.N. and the right of the people to self determination. He said that right by presidential decree is wrong.

The U.S. intervention is in violation of both the SEATO treaty and the U.N. charter, he stated.

The Student Faculty Committee to end the War in Viet Nam, represented by Mary Hamilton cited the diverse reasons of the members for opposing the war.

Some of the members oppose the war just because it is a war.

"War, whatever its reasons and aims, is little more than an obvious failure of men to solve human disputes by human means."

Other members oppose it because they feel it is a particularly "dirty war" as more civilians have died as a result of it than soldiers.

PL-3 Program

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18
6:30—HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY REPORT
7:00—PRESIDENT'S REPORT: Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, Student Body President Steve Goldschmidt, Daily Emerald Editor Chuck Beggs, and Miss Pam Bladine discuss current campus issues. Viewers may participate by calling University Extension 2417.

7:30—INTERPRETATIONS AND VALUES: An inside look at TV film editing techniques.

8:00—COMPUTER AND THE MIND OF MAN

8:30—THE ART OF SEEING: A look at the work of some well-known photographers.

9:00—U. of O. COLLEGE BOWL: Alpha Tau Omega, Collier v. Chi Psi, Sweetser
9:30—SPANISH LANGUAGE FILMS: "Asturias," "Solencia"

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