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Dear Bernie:

Here is the latest: Our only other Cusa member in Dallas, Warren Carroll, has replaced another fellow as the vice chairman of the Southwest YAF. This was according to our strategy as the other fellow was an enemy of mine. This puts Warren in the number 2 spot. I am in the number 3 slot. Only the chairman remains and we shall topple him this fall, leaving us in full control. We have not yet introduced Larry into YAF. He is busy running our Ambus operation -- our first one. We have gained an interest in a private club. For promoting the place, bringing in hostesses, etc., we get 20 per cent of the gross. We expect to be taking \$1,200 out of it by the end of this summer. We are also eyeing another place to buy. It closed its doors last Saturday and we may be able to get it cheap. We need the Ambus money for our activities. With Larry running Ambus, Warren and I are busy politically. Of course, we need more help. A lot has happened just since Larry returned and believe me, he is a godsend. Warren and Larry get along beautifully. Warren, who already has a PhD from Columbia and 2 masters from Colorado, is now going to law school to get that degree. Already, he is doing much legal work for us. He is the personal writer for H. L. Hunt, the oil millionaire and richest man in Texas -- and an ardent conservative. Hunt's son-in-law contributed \$1,000 to YAF thanks to Warren.

Larry, Betty, my brother and my wife and I all live in the same apartment building. We tried to get Larry in as manager but it fell through. Larry at first went to work selling cars but now he is employed by Ambus full time. Ken is in Yugoslavia and will be in the middle east all next month. We are urging him to return to Dallas ASAP.

We are all trusting you will bring Bill and Norman back with you. We need all of you. But, we aren't sweating Moseley one way or the other. Please let us know what luck you are having with Bill and Norman and let us know where they stand to the best of your knowledge.

One thing is certain: There is much to be done and we are all completely wrapped up around the clock. There are just not enough of us to do all that must be done and not enough hours in the day. Each of us is putting in an 18-hour day and that is no exaggeration. You can rest assured you won't have a leisurely life here with us. We have a job to do -- a big one -- and we are making progress. There is just too much to go into detail. You will get what Larry got when he arrived here -- a week-long briefing.

Best regards,

Larrie



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