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Another Side of S.A.

It was learned earlier this week that two maids have retired, one from Granville and one from Kings Mountain, and that replacements would not be hired.

Reasons offered centered around a cutback in the physical plant's budget and a report by an "efficiency expert" who felt eight maids, for the amount of the space covered, were unnecessary.

Yet, at present with eight maids, working full time, the dormitories still come under fire by the sanitation inspector with health ratings fluctuating between A's and C's, a fluctuation due not to the maids' inefficiency, but to our own carelessness. Due to our haphazard discard of litter in the halls and bathroom, by our attitude of, "Oh, the maid will get it in the morning," when we spill beer or break something. More disturbing, though, is some of the additional information obtained that leaves us asking the question, "How many of us, students or faculty, would be willing to work under similar conditions?"

At present maids earn \$1.65 an hour and are permitted to work a forty hour week. That is a total income of \$66.00 a week or, at most, \$3,432 a year. . . before taxes. At least one of the maids has three dependants.

At present there is no job security for any maintenance employee below the level of foreman. Should Mr. Babcock, who is leaving SA, be replaced by a director of the physical plant who is less concerned about the welfare of his employees, this could mean firing or laying-off of maids and other maintenance employees, in accordance with further budgetary cuts.

At present there exists no unemployment compensation for workers and none will exist until January 1, 1972 when the state law will require it.

At present there is no formal structure for non-academic employees to make grievances known. Mr. Babcock felt that since the maintenance staff is small (60 employees) grievances could be made directly to him or a higher up. Yet, how many students hesitate to confront a professor, much less go over his head, in a matter of fear of having their final grade hurt? Now, just consider the similar situation where a job, your livelihood, might be ultimately affected.

At present there is no retirement plan established for maintenance workers. Workers who retire must rely solely on part time work available and on whatever social security benefits they qualify for. If they retire before age 65, as did one maid, they are not eligible for full social security benefits.

Granted, SA at this time is having financial difficulties. Most small colleges are. It is self-evident that all areas of the college are having to cut back and tighten things up, in order to reduce expenditures. However, does that alter the seeming hypocrisy of a liberal, Christian, educational institution that attempts to arouse awareness, sensitivity, thought, and concern about social problems, while it pays its maids only slightly higher than minimum wage?



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By Jove!...
It's a monolith!



GREETINGS
I AM AN
EXTRATERRESTRIAL
TEACHING
MACHINE.
WITH MY HELP
YOUR SPECIES
WILL EVOLVE
AND WILL
RULE THIS
PLANET.
NOW
PICK UP
THAT BONE.



GOOD FOR
YOU.
THAT BONE
IS A
"WEAPON".
I WILL
TEACH YOU
ITS PROPER
USAGE.
YOU WILL
LEARN TO
KILL.
KILL.
KILL.



We're
way ahead
of you,
Buster!



What really
got to me was
his patronizing
approach... he was
sounding like an
Adult Sesame Street.

Mass Arrests In D.C. Signal Turning Points For Protests

BY MARSHALL GRAVELY

"If the government doesn't stop the war, we will stop the government." The mass protest in Washington over the past two weeks, first by the Veterans Against the War, and then also by the Spring Offensive groups, points up several questions concerning war protest.

Anti-Draft Law Letters Needed

Dear Editor,

Several bills to extend the draft are now before Congress. As I understand it, the House version reported out of committee would abolish the II-S (student) deferment altogether. The Senate version would allow those who now hold II-S's to keep them, but would not allow issuance of any new ones. In other words, one extension of the draft is likely to have profound effects on all our futures!

There is now at least a possibility that this new draft legislation could be defeated. Several senators are planning to filibuster against it. I urge that all of us act in our enlightened self-interest by writing congressmen and senators asking them to "defeat" any bill to extend the draft. Sen. B. Everett Jordan, especially, should be contacted. (He is said to be undecided.) Any senator can be written simply c/o The U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C., or any congressman c/o U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C.

Sincerely,
Dick Prust

Two Seniors Get Graduate Awards

Two graduating seniors have won awards for graduate study in science this fall. Don Wilhoite has been awarded a graduate assistantship at VPI, and Walter Wright is the winner of a research fellowship at SUNY - Buffalo.

Wilhoite, a chemistry major, will enter VPI in September as a graduate teaching assistant with a monthly stipend of \$340. His field of interest is analytical chemistry as related to environmental science. Last summer he won an undergraduate research award, studying with Dr. Donald Barnes.

Wright, a double major in chemistry and biology, has a research fellowship in the medicinal chemistry division of the School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences of the State University of New York at Buffalo. His fellowship carries an award of \$3000 plus tuition and fees. Wright will work for the Ph.D. with the goal of college teaching. Last summer and again this summer he will do research with Dr. James Stephens.

The attempts made to shut down the government clearly failed. Over 7000 protesters were arrested, and some 1000 remain in jail. The revolution did not start in May in Washington, but what started instead may be a new kind of protest.

Mass protest about the Indochina war may be obsolete--for several reasons. First, it is ignored because the government is convinced that the protesters are a lunatic fringe and will always be a vocal minority attacking the rights of the silent majority. Further, the movement seems to have exhausted its base of power--the students who felt so strongly about the need for protest in 1968 and 1969 seem numbed and apathetic because the government has not responded. It has become almost cliché to be against the war. For evidence of this, witness the almost leering attitude of news reports toward Carl McIntyre's latest "March for

Victory" last week. The reports assumed most readers were against the war, so the odd marchers were pictured as relics of the past.

Rennie Davis, of the Chicago 7, leader of the Spring Offensive groups, admitted that the attempt to stop the government failed. He said, though, that the attempt symbolized something new in protest--the final break of any hope that the government could be moved by protest. This raises two possibilities--violence to change the government or working within the already established system to bring about slower, but more rational, change. Which way the movement and its leaders choose to go can only be seen in time. Whichever way, though, it is imperative that the movement go as one--without the fragmentation and diffusion of the past.

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To Going home . . .
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BETTER FOOD.

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Whole New
Thing at
the Honey-Cone