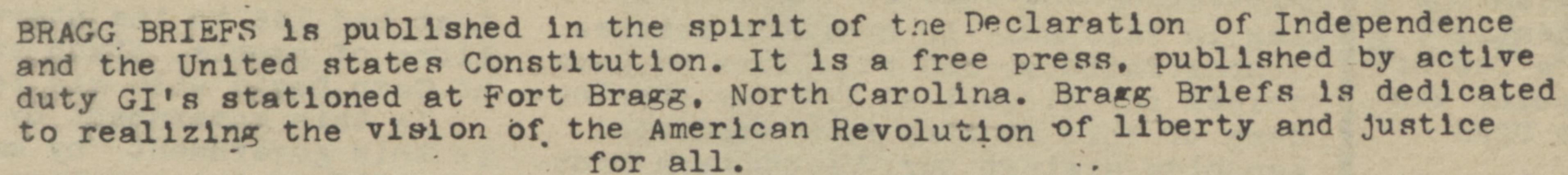
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GI'S UNITED
AGAINST THE WAR IN INDOCHINA





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COUNTER ARMED FORCES DAY-1971

IRON MIKE MEMORIAL MARCH AND RALLY SATURDAY, MAY 15

March with us through Fayetteville Saturday May 15. Come to Clark Park in the afternoon and hear some fine speeches, listen to some fine sounds, rap with your brothers and sisters and get away from General Hay and his Armed Forces Day.

The March will start at 11 o'clock near the Haymarket Square Coffeehouse and then will proceed down Hay Street. Bring your own signs and do your own thing

The Rally will begin at one in the afternoon in Clark Park which is behind Veteran's Hospital on U.S. 401 (turn off 401 on Sherman Drive).

THE SPIRIT

OF

IBONINE

IS DEAD

Vist professor and noted author; Bob Rix, military law expert from Washington D.C.; and possibly John Froines of the Chicago Eight (if he isn't in jail for conspiring to block traffic in Washington), and more.

There will be plenty of music and springtime will be provided free.

There will be workshops.

There will be us.

There will be people from all over

North Carolina who have come to show

their support for the GI movement.

Don't miss it.

LETTERS TO THE PEOPLE

A Question about UCMJ

Dear Bragg Briefs.

I am currently stationed with the US Army at Fort Bragg NC. Recently I was discussing the UCMJ with a few of my comrades. An interesting point was brought up concerning how the UCMJ treats AWOL cases.

Under the present code, a man is given an article 15, which usually carries a fine, provided he was AWOL for less than 30 days. This practice puts the man in double jeopardy for this one offense.

(1) He loses money, from his pay, for the days he was AWOL.

(2) He recieves an article 15 for being AWOL, and this usually has a fine of anywhere from \$26-\$60.

we feel that if a man goes AWOL, money should be deducted from his pay, in accordance with how much he makes daily, and the number of days he was AWOL. We also feel that if the Army punishes this man under the UCMJ, then no fine should be imposed.

Do you think our argument is valid?

If not, please explain; but if you do
think we have a valid argument, please
give us guidance as to how we can present this matter for redress to the
proper authority.

Truly.
Pvt. Richard M. Paire

and and a reply

Reply: Yes, we feel that the argument is valid---an improvement over the Army's not only double, but triple jeopardy punishment. (You don't want to be in the Army in the first place. Most people are either manuevered into enlisting by the way our society is set up, or just plain abducted by being drafted.)

We suggest you send your ideas to your Congressman, the Senate Armed Services Committee, Congressman Ron Dellums (who is conducting military hearings), and the Departments of Defense and the Army.

We suggest you send it to the President too if you want to. but we doubt very much if you'll get any response at all from anybody but Congressman Dellums and maybe a form letter from your own Congressman.

for the Army, and history shows that slavemasters aren't very humane people.

'IT IS OUR DUTY TO SUPPORT MAYDAY

Since 1967, the people have been protesting the role of the United States in Veitnam. In numerous marches demonstrations, and petitions we have voiced our disgust at the way the leaders of this country have conducted genocide against our Vietnamese brothers and sisters in the name of domocracy. The responce of the government has been, unlike the promises in the Constitution, the ignoring of the express will of the people and the use of systematic murder of the Vietnamese people to enrighen the pockets of the big businessmen of this country.

On April 24th, 500,000 people band together with one common goal, the end of the American agression and envolvement in Indochina. We marched togethe sang together, and prayed for peace to gether, but those in power refused to listen. While we were demanding the end of the killing in Indochina the defore is a tyrany and must be changed. The destruction of this tyrany need

fine should be imposed. Do you think our argument is valid? NONE OF THEM WILL BE HERE MAY 15



anding the end of the U S envolvement in the internal affairs of Veitnam that had led to the starvation of millions of people. Nixon enjoyed a day at Camp David with his family.

Is this government by the people? Is this government by majority rule? When 76% of the American people(by a recent poll) want the United States to totally withdraw from Indochina by Dec ber 31. 1971. but at the same time Nixon pledges to the country that he will never withdraw from Vietnam until he acheives his goal of a "free and in dependant" Vietnam. He means that he will keep the present government in power in South Vietnam even if he has to kill every man woman and child in Veitnam to do it.

There is no way that Nixon and his government can claim to represent the people of the United States and there fore is a tyrany and must be changed. The destruction of this tyrany need not be violent but it must be destroyed as well as the power behind it. The big businessmen of this country who make there profits off the dead bodies of American GI's and Vietnamese weman and children.

We need not throw out of office the people in power; we need only to force them to follow the will of the people. Who by mutual consent, gave Nixon the power to rule.

This is what Mayday actions are. a non-violent destruction of the tyranny, a way to force the government to follow the will of the people.

The President has closed his ears to the voice of the people and blind-folded his eyes to their signs of peace. Mayday will force him to take his fingers out of his ears and open his eyes. It will force him to listen to the demands of the people. It will prove to him once and for all that the will of the majority must be his plan of action and not the phantom of a "silent majority".

Thomas Jefferson said," Revolution against tyrants is duty to God. "Nixon is practicing tyranny and it is our duty to overthrow his tyrannical power. It is our duty to support Mayday in every way possible, we must expose the war crimes that Nixon and his Brass have forced us to participate in and to demand the immediate and total withdrawal of all US land, sea, and air forces from Indochina without any preconditions.

The people of the United States are ready for peace, they demand peace and if the government won't stop the war, then the people will stop the government.

Mark Rovick

More important things to do than heroin

Brothers and Sisters.

I am deeply concerned about a problem which threatens our movement and unity. This problem is the indiscriminate preoccupation with drugs by many of us.

I am not putting down getting high.

I get high just as often as anyone.

but when it interferes with constructive work for our revolution. I am opposed.

I'm not speaking merly from observation, but from experience; having spent the better part of two years as a heroin addict. All the time I spent hustling for smack could have been channeled into some constructive purpose. My life became an endless pursuit of an unattainable utopia.

If you can stay doped up and still benefit yourself and the people around you, fantastic!

If not---get it together or the people will leave you behind.

EM-12th Support

The views expressed in this paper don't represent the views of the United States Government that functions out of the big white buildings in Washington D.C.---as if you didn't know! Whodunit? ---mini staff:

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TO FAYETTEVILLE!

MAY 15

See you at the

IRON MIKE MEMORIAL MARCH S RALLY

COUNTER ARMED FORCES DAY



IRON MIKE IS DYING!
HE HAS BEEN THE SYMBOL OF AN OLD ARMY.
WE COULD NOT BE MORE OPPOSED.
HE IS A LIFER AND WE BELIEVE LIFE SHOULD NOT BE WASTED.
HE BRINGS DEATH TO INDOCHINA
AND WE WANT TO LEAVE INDOCHINA IN PEACE.
IRON MIKE IS DYING!
LONG LIVE THE SPIRIT OF THE NEW AMERICA!!

Local Women Talk Peace With Vietnamese

Three women from Fayetteville journeyed to Toronto. Canada April 9 to 12 to meet with women from the liberated zones of Indochina. Alyce Forster. Joan Heyding, and Deborah Rossman joined 500 other women from the united States and Canada in talking with six women from Indochina, the first such convention to take place on the North American continent. Two women each from North Vietnam, South Vietnam, and Laos came to speak to us about the urgency of ending the American war of

aggression in Indochina.

Over the course of the three days we were able to talk with the Indochinese sisters in large and small workshops, speaking sometimes through their own interpreters, or through those of us who could speak French. Their strength and joy and commitment to their struggle were contagious. They sang to us and embraced us, their faces alive with the beauty of their spirit. It is this spirit that enables half the population of Laos to live in caves to escape the rain of American bombs, and then to hang a cageful of songbirds in the shaft of sunlight at the entrance.

They emphasized the fallacy of the "Nixon Doctrine" which claims that the United States no longer wants to be an international cop. But only the method, and not the aim of United States policy has changed, they said. Nixon is widening the war while withdrawing troops. He is now using Asians to fight Asians, turning Indochina into a neo-colony. "Vietnamization" only means a change in the complexion of the corpses on the battlefields.

They warned that Nixon is able to withdraw troops because he is mechanizing the war, using sensitive ground sensors that trigger almost



instant saturation bombings. But it is the chemical warfare, the biocide of Indochina, that most threatens to defeat them.

The numerous facts and figures they confronted us with were nightmarish: -- the genetic damage caused by chemical defoliants in Vietnam is six times worse than that caused by the atom bomb in Hiroshima.

-- 3.000 tons of bombs are dropped per day on Laos.

--2 million tons of bombs were dropped in the last two years over Vietnam; more than the total number dropped in W.W.II.

--106 North Vietnamese villages have been attacked since the bombing "halt".

-- A new napalm with magnesium that burns at 1,500 to 2,500°C is now being used.

--43% of the forests of Vietnam

have been destroyed.

One by one the Indochinese Sisters told us their life stories: of families separated by the war; of fathers assassinated by the CIA; of husbands, sisters, and brothers killed by American troops; the many My Lai's that had forced each of them to join the struggle against US imperialism. Three of the women were teachers, one a professor, one an obstetrician and one woman who had been imprisoned and tortured for six years.

There was enthusiastic applause to a letter of solidarity from GI's United. They spoke of the courage of GI's who refused to go on patrol or who turn their weapons against their officers. Over and over, they stressed their solidarity with the American

people:

485-5725.

"We recognize the commitment of third world peoples and youth to fight oppression. We wish our American sisters and brothers a spring of success. We wish health and happiness to you and your families. United we

We attended the conference as representatives of Women's Emancipation. a women's group in Fayetteville. Anyone interested in joining W.E. or in rapping about the conference can contact us at Haymarket or call

INDOCHINA WAR DEAD HONORED

From the opening words of Pete Seeger, "We are climbing Jacob's ladder. Brothers in this world." to the closing notes of the "Taps," the Memorial Service for All Indochina War-Dead, held at Washington National Cathedral on Friday evening. April 23rd, was a potent and moving statement against the insanity of war and the inhumanity of the continued American presence in Vietnam.

The service, sponsered by the Concerned Officers Movement, and attended by 2500 people, including over 700 active duty GI's in uniform culminated the weeklong activities of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and set the stage for the massive Antiwar demonstration held the

next day, April 24th.

The Pentagon, which usually encourages servicemen to attend church in uniform, just hours before the service declared the meeting at Washington Cathedral a "political demonstration," and said that attendance in uniform would be in violation of DOD directives. The Pentagon could presumably declare the earth flat and believe that their word would be accepted as natural law. It was obvious to those who attended that no court of law could uphold calling this religious service a political demonstration. Nonetheless it took a considerable amount of courage for 700 GI's to openly violate the orders of the Pentagon, although many did not know of the decision until after the service. Approximately 20 GI's and officers from Fort Bragg attended.

Perhaps the most meaningful moment of the evening came when the "Voices For The Dead" - a former Army surgeon, a former intelligence sergeant, a conscientious objector, an active duty Vietnam veteran, and the mother of a GI killed in Vietnam read short personal statements or poetry lamenting the senseless waste of human life and the insanity of this immoral and debilitating war.

CONCERNED OFFICERS MOVEMENT Meetings Tuesday Evenings at Haymarket Square

GOS STILL OK

There has been a rumor circulating around Fort Bragg about a recent Supreme Court decision concerning applying for Conscientious Objector Status. The rumor goes something like this: That a man in the military cannot file for a CO discharge or non-combatant status unless he registered as a Conscientious Objector with his draft board before he went into the military. THIS RUMOR IS NOT TRUE!

ARMY USES SCARE TACTICS. AGAINST WA.CS

The WAC Detachment here at Fort Bragg is presently at an all time low level of moral because of a CID investigation on drug use and gayness among the woman in the company.

The extreme paranoia stems from the coercian being used by the CID in trying to get statements from the women in the company to be used as "evidence" against other WACs.

Two WAC's who were released from the Army 3 months ago on 212's told us that the reason for thier dismissal, and the high level of fear in general, is the Army's acceptance of even a statement from a single person as grounds for court-martial or 212 proceedings.

As more women are writing statements, hoping to save themselves. the WAC's who are being written up are then writting statements on the WAC's who made statements against them.

The way it's going now, there may soon be no WAC's left at Fort Bragg.

The Army's investigation stems from its fear of the way some of the WACs were getting together around their gayness. The military is making a special effort to separate gay WACs because the Army knows if they can get together around their gayness, they can get together against the military.

Straight WACs are easy to keep separated because they are forced (by society in general and Army conditions in particular) to compete with each other for men. Gay WACs have to stick together to survive -- both emotionally and physically.

If the Army doesn't stop hassling the WACs here at Bragg they are all going to get it together---gay and straight alike, and then CID will have something to worry about.

An Army Wife Fights Back

ALYCE FORSTER HAS BEEN AN ARMY WIFE FOR THE FIFTEEN YEARS OF HER MARRIAGE. HER HUSBAND ALBERT IS AN E7 AFTER 22 YEARS IN THE SERVICE. THEY HAVE BEEN STATIONED IN GERMANY FOR 3 YEARS AND AT FORT CAMPELL AND FORT BRAGG. HER HUSBAND IS ON HIS SECOND TOUR IN VIETNAM. ALYCE AND FOUR OF THEIR FIVE CHILDREN DECIDED TO REMAIN IN THE HOUSE ON POST THAT HAD BEEN THEIR HOME FOR 2 YEARS. THEY STAYED FOR 7 MONTHS AFTER SFC FORSTER GOT HIS PCS. FINALLY THE ARMY INTIMIDATED THEM INTO MOVING.

BRAGG BRIEFS INTERVIEWED ALYCE ABOUT HER DECISION TO FIGHT THE ARMY AND HER ULTIMATE SURRENDER.

My husband cleared post in various places, and when he left. I asked him if he had taken care of everything. He said yes, so I assumed he had. We received no orders to leave quarters, and my husband said just sit there, and don't worry about it, so I sat here from October to April.

To be honest with you, I had no intentions of moving. I could have moved to housing supplied at other posts, like Ft. Campbell or Ft. Riley But last time my husband went to Vietnam I got quarters at Ft. Campbell, and they were horrible quarters, with seven mice a night, and roaches, I mean like wall to wall roaches.

I just didn't want to move, that's all there is to it; it's a hassle.

And another thing, it was almost impossible really, because he had 3 months T.D.Y. at Special Forces and 3 more months in Texas for language school, and when he came back they gave us just a few days leave. In fact, they didn't want to even give him leave. But he complained until they gave him seven days, and I wasn't going to spend that time looking for a house. I felt, you know, this man's going to be gone 18 months from his family.

The way I looked at it, my husband was sent to Vietnam twice; the first time he got wounded three times. You know, this man went through a lot; he shouldn't have to sit there and worry where he's going to put me. I felt this way: Perhaps I could be the first to say to the army. "I'm not going to move. You're sending my husband to Vietnam, now you should provide for me. Why should my family be forced to move because of the actions of the army?" It was the principle of the thing really. I just

didn't want to move. They never would have known I was there, except one of my neighbors told on me. I know why, because I'm politically active. In fact, he told his children not to come over. Anyway. I got a call: "Mrs. Forster. where's your husband?" I said in Vietnam. They told me I was illegally in quarters. I said, "I am not illegally here. I have been here for five months, and you have taken quarters allowance every month from my husband's pay." They said I had to move. I said I refused to, and hung up the phone.

I didn't hear any more until three weeks later, when the Executive Officer of the 508th came. I guess they thought it was very simple, but I told him I wasn't moving, so they quickly took him out of it, because the army said that here was this crazy woman, and she really wasn't going to move.

A colonel in charge of housing called me. He was very helpful in terms of doing anything to help me move, but he turned nasty when he saw I wasn't going to. He said, "This is the first time this has happened; we can't believe it. You are actually

refusing to move??!!" I said. "I'm not moving." That's when he asked me.
"Mrs. Forster, please. PLEASE, can we have a little cooperation?" He offered to show me off-post housing lists. I said I didn't want to see any lists. I wasn't moving, and got up and walked out on him.



I was given a letter saying that I was illegally occupying government quarters. I was given until the 26th of March to move, and I received the letter about four days prior to the 26th. Army regulations state that you are supposed to be given 30 to 60 days notice before you move.

Then a captain called from the legal office, and said he was the lawyer assigned to me, and he wanted to inform me of my rights. He was very

my case. That was my last hape because I'd gone all the way up the chain of command. But they stalled and stalled because they knew he was leaving.

So I was forced to give up. I feel so strongly that the Army should make provision for dependants, that I would have been willing to go to jail. If I had had the money for a lawyer. I would have stuck it out. But they threatened my husband and children, and I didn't want them to suffer for my actions.

They sent my husband over there to some remote area where he can't even get a message back, and what is he supposed to do? How is he supposed to function over there if he is forced to worry about his family? Here is a man with 22 years in the army, fighting for what he believes is right, and he is liable to be court-martialed because I refuse to move off post.

And here I am with my husband in Vietnam fighting this stinking war and they're going to kick me off post because I refuse to move from quarters which were the only place I could stay with my kids, because I didn't have any money. They send the husbands to Vietnam and its unbelievable the suffering that the wives and children are forced to go through.

Moving all the time. My son moved three times in one year in high school His guidance counselor told him he was not college material and he just lost all confidence in himself.

My daughter is five years old and she had seen her daddy two years out of her life. In so many ways the army really messes up families.

The seperation rate of families when the husband goes to Vietnam is 60 or 70%. Its really hard to take waiting for your husband all that time. Its physically and mentally difficult in many ways. Husbands come home, and they're not even the same person. When my husband writes, he doesn't even sound like himself. I don't know what's going on over there. It's like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

I asked the Colonel to at least let me stay until my kids finish school, and then I would move. Since I have one child in kindergarten. It would mean 3 trips a day, 5 days a week to get them to school on post if we moved. But my problem fell on deaf ears.

"They say the Army takes care of its own. That's a laugh!"

nice. He said that he was supposed to inform me that they were going to take legat action if necessary, and I quote, "even if it means handcuffing you and dragging you out of the apartment." I said. "You mean physically hand-cuffing me and literally dragging me!?" He said the colonel told him I would be handcuffed if I refused to move, because I was on government property. But I am an army dependent, and they say The Army Takes Care Of Its Own. That's a big laugh.

I was called in to see Captain Sullivan, and when I told him I wasn't going to move he raised his voice and said, "Hell. You are going to move! We have ways to make you."

Then he showed me this document desscribing how they would use any means necessary to get me out.

He told me. "Your husband could get court-martialed and you will lose your commissary privileges and be barred from this post."

I tried to see General Tolson. I felt he would have really understood

I was told those were the rules of the game. They told me they do everything according to army regulations. but they use it to their advantage. like a double standard. For example, there's a directive that states they cannot legally move our furniture

WOMEN WHO WOULD LIKE TO GET TOGETHER TO TALK ABOUT THE PROBLEMS FACING ARMY WIVES SHOULD CALL ALYCE AT 867-1542.

without written permission from my husband. The wife has no power of attorney. But they said. "Don't worry. we can waive that." According to army regs, they have illegally moved me.

I told the Colonel. "I get \$400 a month. If I move off-post, there's no way in the world I can live, eat. and pay rent and utilities on \$400. My husband will send me extra quarters allowance, but it takes a good 2 or 3 months before finance in Vietnam gets

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Gl's United Platform

Realizing that words, even thoughts concerning the many problems that confront this nation today are, frankly, of little importance, GI's United, in an effort to be part of a national solution to these problems, lists a platform of priorities that must be met if the ideals in the minds of men can ever hope to be realized.

A unilateral withdrawal of military personnel, arms and war materiel that actively, inactively or inadvertently suppresses the struggle for self-determination of the peoples of Indochina remains the primary issue. Without an end to the vain hope of military triumph, without an end to corporate America forcing its markets of overabundance, waste and greed on peoples of other nations, without an end to the much too real misuse of Americans by Americans, without the cessation of imperialism, the vastly more important question of the survival of the human race cannot be reconciled.

U.S. foreign policy that supports cruel and unjust dictatorships only to ensure the survival of the American economy and the corporate system must cease, and the U.S. must begin to support peoples' struggles for justice and liberation not only in Vietnam but in nations such as Brazil, Argentina and Angola as well. U.S. troops must be withdrawn from all foreign countries and an end to the use of GI's against the struggles of oppressed peoples must be realized. Indochina is the first step.

Then there are the worlds that seem to separate you and me - prejudice and racism: personal, regional and cultural. The glorification of one human being over another must be overcome not only on the city streets, but in our own backyards. The unethical attitudes of business and government that exploit individuals and institutions must be ended through a more relevant education of the very basic human values of equality, justice and the right to pursue happiness for all people. Closer to home, in our military world we want to see an end to the harassment of GI's and a guarantee of constitutional rights through a democratic army.

Of great importance is an end to the wanton destruction and pollution of the environment by indifferent governmental and corporate policies with a re-ordering of national, state and city priorities. We must cease to shuffle the responsibility and realize that pollution begins at home...also ends. There can be no second thoughts.

We must go beyond our own selfish desires, beyond nationalism, beyond revolution and seek to bring about an America where barriers to love and deep human relationships - assumptions of superiority - are replaced with the principles of equality and fraternity.

WHAT WE ARE AGAINST

- 1. We oppose the U.S. government's attempt to crush the Vietnamese revolution.
- 2. We oppose the economic exploitation of GI's by Fayetteville merchants.
- 3. We oppose the economic exploitation of GI's by the U.S. government which won't pay GI's a fair wage, but which endlessly gives gravy contracts to war corporations.
- 4. We oppose the continued use of GI's against struggles of Americans fighting for justice - blacks, women, students, workers, etc.
- 5. We oppose the U.S. government's support for the brutal worthless dictatorships in Brazil, Greece, Spain, South Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand, Guatemala, Iran, etc.

WHAT WE ARE FOR

- 1. We want GI's to be treated as first class citizens, both by the military and the civilian communities.
- 2. We want GI's to receive full protection of Constitutional rights.
- 3. We want a society where barriers to love and deep human relationships-the assumptions of superiority between races and between men and women-are replaced with the principles of equality and fraternity.
- 4. We want the United States to begin supporting the truly heroic revolutionary struggles for justice in Brazil, Guatemala, South Vietnam, Angola, etc.
- 5. We want a country where the needs of people for decent wages and fair prices, clean air and water, and a rational use of resources, overrules the profit instincts of U.S. corporations.
- 6. We want a country where everyone has the same educational, recreational, and occupational opportunites that today are the privileges of the rich and upper middle classes.

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that straight. So what am I supposed to do before then? He told me the Red Cross would help me.

So I went to see the Red Cross. and they were very helpful. They tried to contact my husband who is in a very remote area.

But the A.E.R. (Army Emergency Relief) was a different story. They take money from every serviceman every month. It's supposed to be for the dependents if they're in an emergency.

It was the end of the month, and I had no money to even put down on a house. Captain Flowers at the A.E.R. wouldn't even see me until the Red Cross made a special call to him. They make sure they have a man with no heart in there, who will not fall for any story. He is all gung-ho.

The Red Cross had decided I needed at least \$250 for deposits on lights, water, and advance rent. Capt. Flowers told me I kidn't need the money, that I could hold off on my rent, and pay less for food. He called to check if I was telling the truth about the rent on the new house. He treated me like a Criminal!

And then he told me, "I am really not going to give you the money, I'd rather wait and see if your husband gives it to you." So he finally agreed to lend me \$160. It's supposed to be a grant. But I never got the money.

I had to borrow money from my girlfriend to put down the deposit. still haven't paid my rent. I am waiting for my allotment, and praying they can reach my husband, so we don't have to starve.

THE TREATMENT ALYCE RECEIVED IS NOT UNIQUE, AS ANY ARMY WIFE CAN TESTIFY. ARMY WIVES ARE SUBJECTED TO THE DIS-CIPLINE AND HARRASSMENT OF THE MILI-TARY AS MUCH AS THEIR HUSBANDS. THEY STAY HOME AND DO MUCH OF THE BEHIND-THE



SCENES SHITWORK NECESSARY TO MAINTAIN THEIR HUSBANDS' GOOD STANDING. THEY SPIT-SHINE BOOTS, IRON FATIGUES, AND POLICE HOUSING AREAS EACH WEEK SO THEIR HUSBANDS DON'T GET D.R. S THEY ARE FORCED TO WAIT ENDLESSLY IN LINES FOR MEDICAL ATTENTION IF THEIR HUS--BANDS ARE E.M. S AND NOT OFFICERS.

WOMEN WHO MARRY INTO THE MILITARY ARE BRAINWASHED INTO "CONDUCT BECOMING AN ARMY WIFE", SO THAT THEIR HUSBANDS DON'T SUFFER THE CONSEQUENCES OF THEIR INDEPENDENCE.

THE ARMY TELLS ITS TRAINEES. " IF THE ARMY WANTED YOU TO HAVE A WIFE. . THEY WOULD HAVE ISSUED YOU ONE." BUT BEHIND EVERY MARRIED MAN IN THE MILI-TARY IS A NOMAN WHO WORKS FOR THE ARMY & DAYS A WEEK, WITHOUT MEDALS, PROMO- materials and legal assistance to TIONS, OR PAY.

Receive raining

GI Counselor Training sessions Will begin on Sunday, May 16, and will run for the three or four following days. Bob Rix and John Barnum from the Military Law Panel in Washington D.C. Will be the experienced counselers conducting the training.

All GIs and civilians who are interested in these sessions should call the GI Counseling Service at 485-3213, come by the Quaker House at 223 Hillside Ave., or leave their name at the bookstore at Haymarket Square.

It will be necessary to do some reading and other preparatory work before the sesions begin. The sooner you get in touch, the more time you will have to do this work. The training will emphasize Co, hardship, and medical discharges, and GI rights in regards to Art icle 15s, Article 138, and offensive legal action against the military.

Rumors go around all the time about what a GI can do about this situation or that situation. But there is a real need for GIs on post who have accurate knowledge about the problems that guys face in the military.

There is also a need for civilians and GIs to staff a permanent GI Counceling Service with all the resourse deal with these problems.

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS:

gi's united -7:30 tues. concerned officers - 8:30 tues. 7:30 tues. viet vets -

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