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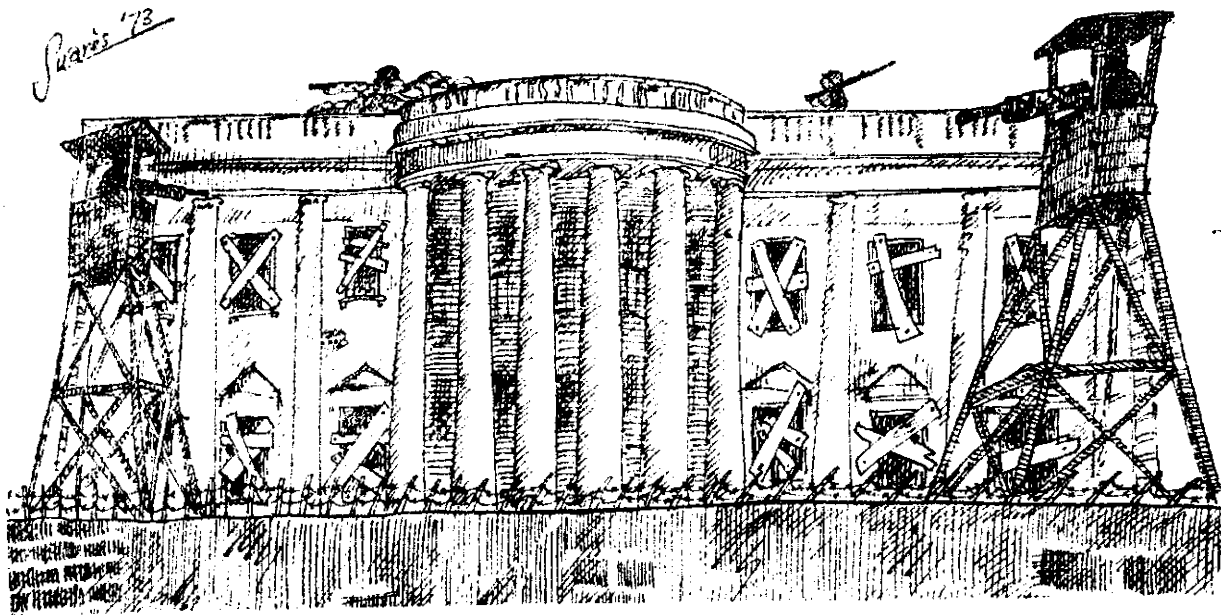
# NEWSLETTER

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## General Information



### Impeach the President!

Lying, stealing and cheating are not new to President Nixon, or any previous president for that matter. But the latest act of declaring the "Dean" and "Mitchell" tapes non-existent may be the straw that broke the camel's back. The next important step for us is to kick the gangster out.

The American people are beginning to demand his impeachment or resignation and we must push the process along. Only 27% of the people approve of Nixon, 35% want his impeachment, and a concerted effort by people's organizations can push it forward.

The gains to the people of America and the world are obvious -- a weakening of executive authority (which will weaken the ability of a president to re-enter Indochina with troops or the Middle East) and a small retribution for the 6,000,000 victims of Indochina and the 200,000,000 victims here in America.

We encourage all chapters and regions to participate in actions which will lead to the evction of Nixon.

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### San Quentin 6 "Plead" Not Guilty

On October 26, the San Quentin 6 (Johnny Larry Spain, Hugo Pinell, Luis Talamantez, Fleeta Drumgo, David Johnson and Willie Tate) were to enter pleas of guilty or not guilty on 12 charges stemming from the August 21, 1971, incident in which George Jackson was murdered.

Five of the six men remained silent when asked to plea and Talamantez responded with "innocent." Judge Broderick then took the liberty of entering pleas of not guilty for all of the brothers, without their consent.

The reason that the "6" remained silent rather than offer a plea is based on their valid contention that they are being tried in the U. S. District Court illegally and have been chained, shackled and often physically assaulted, without consideration for their right to a fair and impartial trial. Each man is facing 5 counts of murder and overt acts of conspiracy.

No trial date for the "6" has yet been set. Lawyers are still arguing on motions for change of venue and a speedy trial for all defendants.

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### Farah Tries to Trick the People

The boycott of Farah slacks, supporting striking workers of Farah Manufacturing Company, has been so successful that the company is now selling its products under new names.

According to the union, the new names are: Cliff Mark, Beau Mark, Golden Scroll, Passport, Club 20, Par Excellent, Su Par Jeans, Daire, and Kinrod. Supporters of the strike are asked to watch for these -- and don't buy them.

Other things not to do: Don't buy non-union lettuce and grapes. Don't buy Campell's soups that contain clams and oysters (in support of Norfolk oyster workers, still on strike). Don't buy Gulf Oil products.

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### "Soldiers and Strikers" -- A Book Well Worth Reading

Enclosed with the newsletter is a copy of "Soldiers and Strikers" by Vincent Pinto. This book contains a good history of major labor strikes and the role that the U. S. military has played in strike-breaking. The book is quite interesting and we encourage chapters to read and discuss the information contained in the book.

### Books from Vietnam Available

We have been receiving books from Hanoi for the past several months. We don't know who ordered the books, but they are consistently arriving. We have received many copies of some of the books, so we have decided to offer the books for sale to the chapters. Following is a list of the books that we have available for 50¢ each. If people are interested in improving their historical and political understanding of Vietnam, these books would be a good place to start the educational process. Order from the National Office.

Traditional Vietnam -- Some Historical Stages  
Forward Under the Glorious Banner of the October Revolution  
Indochina 1971 - 1972  
A Century of National Struggles  
U. S. Neo-Colonialism in South Vietnam  
The Men of Company 97  
History of the August Revolution  
The Ivory Comb  
Third Congress of the Vietnam Fatherland Front  
The Late December of 1972 - U. S. Blitz on North Vietnam  
U. S. War Crimes in Vietnam  
Worthy Daughters and Sons of Lao People

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### USS John F. Kennedy

Resistance in the Navy is growing and the USS JFK (an aircraft carrier) is no exception. The Kennedy was due to return from a tour in the Mediterranean on October 22nd. Instead, they received order to return and stand by as back-up forces for the Middle East Conflict.

Reaction on the Kennedy was immediate: "Our sea Daddy came over the intercom this morning and told us that we will not be home on time and that we were supporting this so called war! Well, I would like to tell you one thing, I ain't! I am tired of the blue screw! I don't feel that I should be subject to a war that I know nothing about!"

Numerous letters received from the people on the Kennedy indicate that this feeling is not confined to just a few people. Several people who have been active with the VVAW/WSO chapter on the boat have been threatened with conspiracy charges as a result of their efforts. One was told by a lifer that if he got caught with more than one copy of Winter Soldier he was going to get it -- apparently meaning a court martial. One brother had a package of Winter Soldiers torn open in the ship's mail room. He was called to the Master At Arms shack to pick them up and told: "You're heading for an unsuitability discharge, boy. The Navy doesn't like VVAW/WSO." Well, dear Navy, VVAW/WSO ain't too crazy about you, either.

### SPNs -- Separation Program Number Designator

Enclosed with this newsletter is a list of the Army SPNs. These were compiled from the Discharge Upgrading Project, the Red Cross and other sources.

SPNs are but one aspect of how the military uses the discharge system to identify and control people past their military service. They are to be found in the Reason and Authority section of the DD 214 (Block 11).

The VVAW/WSO chapter in Dayton, Ohio compiled this list and will continue to do so and reprint them for the chapters. Dayton particularly needs SPNs for services other than the Army. All available information should be sent to VVAW/WSO, P. O. Box 1625, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

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### Helpful Hints and Notes on Discharge Upgrading

When an individual has his/her discharge upgraded to a general or honorable by the review boards, eligibility for G. I. Bill benefits begins on the date of the board decision and is good for eight years thereafter.

Congressman Louis Stokes (D-Ohio) has a bill in the Armed Services Committee that would place limitations on the reasons for giving less-than-honorable discharges. The first section of the bill reads just like our demand for a single grade of discharge. Then, as would be typical, it gets screwed-up by the conditions which are also part of the bill. We would suggest that people write for copies of HR 9646 and make their comments to Stokes on his bill. There is practically no chance that the bill will ever make it out of Committee, but it does offer an opportunity to do some education.

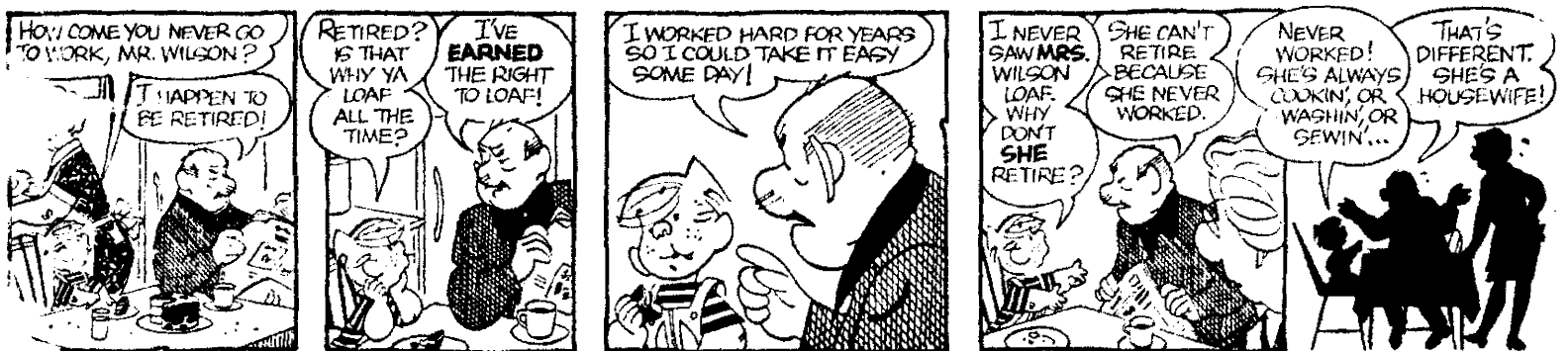
Navy and Air Force Boards of Review seem to be a little bit faster and more liberal than the Boards of the other services at the present time.

People who received an administrative discharge for simple possession or use of drugs prior to July of 1971, can get their discharges changed with relative ease. The Secretary of Defense (Laird) issued an order which said that all people having such discharges would have them administratively reviewed and upgraded by the service concerned. In theory, people were supposed to have been notified of this action, but in practice, this never happened.

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors has brought two new pamphlets of interest to folks doing counseling. The first is entitled "Upgrading Discharges" and is dated, July 1973. This gives a basic explanation of what is involved in doing a case. The pamphlets cost 20¢ each or 10 for \$1.20. "Guide for the AWOL GI" is a basic pamphlet of advice for military people on the Lam for whatever reason. This is one of CCCO's better efforts to date.

100 copies are available from any CCCO office for \$5.00. Orders can be sent to CCCO, 2016 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103.

CCCO has also brought out the latest edition of their "Military Counselors Directory." This lists current known projects and people who are doing military counseling. An update service, to be done every three months, is also available with the directory. The total cost is \$2.50, which includes the directory and one years updating. If you or your chapter has knowledge of anyone doing draft, military or veterans counseling, send their name, address, phone number, hours of business, nearest military bases (and distance from center) and other pertinent information to the CCCO Philadelphia office.



#### Electronic Surveillance Resource

For those of you who missed the workshop on electronic surveillance at the St. Louis NSCM, here is the book which will help familiarize you with this field: The Electronic Invasion, by Robert M. Brown, Hayden Book Co., Rochelle Park, New Jersey. \$4.95.

#### Alternate Communication

At the Placitas NSCM one of the workshops discussed alternate forms of communication. One of the tasks to be worked on that came out of that workshop was to find information on ham radios. So, belatedly, here it is. Write to the American Radio Relay League, 225 Main Street, Newington, Connecticut 06111. They have books for sale and can give you the best information on becoming an amateur radio operator.

# Regional Reports

## Special Thanks to Chapters who Donated to the Cause of the National Office

Since the last newsletter, the responses to our pleas for money have been, in our opinion, overwhelming. We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the following chapters and regions for their support: Buffalo, NY; Columbus, Ohio; Rochester, NY; Normal, Ill; Washington, D. C. ; Oakland-East Bay, Cal; San Francisco, Cal; Miami, Fla; New York City, NY; Dayton, Ohio; Cleveland, Ohio; and the MOINKWPAWVA regional office. The money which has been sent has helped us to keep this office open and operating. It is encouraging to see that people are willing to support their organization with their hard-earned pennies when the going gets rough. Other chapters have contacted us and informed us that they would have donated, but the chapter itself is in extreme financial trouble. To these people, we also thank you for responding to our pleas.

## Discharge Upgrading Project Newsletter

The first newsletter published by the Discharge Upgrading Project in San Francisco, California has been enclosed with this newsletter. The DUP newsletter will give you an idea of the work that is being done by the DUP, as well as filling you in on the S. F. chapter activities.

## VVAW/WSO Chapter formed in U. S. Disciplinary Barracks

In recent weeks, brothers in the USDB at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas have formed a VVAW/WSO chapter. Though totally underground, they now have 15 members in their chapter. Regional offices who receive information from NOSCAM should be aware of your responsibilities to these brothers. Send them the information asked for! The isolation of people in prison can only be broken down by communication.

Here are some excerpts from a recent letter about the USDB: "Every officer that gets busted for something and comes here goes straight to "B" Custody. They have three custody levels - C, B, and A. C custody is the prison life, racial difficulties day in and day out, assaults and batteries all the time ... two hundred and fifty guys to use at the most six showers that are working. I could go on and on about little shit but adds to a lot when you're on the inside looking out. B custody -- no locked doors, no lock ups, two colored TVs, liveable environment in general. A custody -- outside the walls, fishing, swimming at an indoor pool on the weekends, work release, etc. You name it, they got it. I feel if these damn officers fuck up enough to go to prison they should start from the bottom and work their way up. They should go through the changes and boredom, and frustration everybody else has to put up with. It takes the average inmate four or five months to get out of C custody to B. They (the officers) come in at B and within 30 days or so they are in A. What kind of shit is that?"

### Impeachment Activity

There has been some activity in the chapters calling for the impeachment of you-know-who. We suspect that there is more energy around the impeachment issue than we have heard about, so chapters should be sure to let us know if they are participating in "Throw the Bum Out" type actions.

Buffalo, New York -- Buffalo is participating in a community coalition known as the Committee for the Removal of the President. A rally calling for the resignation or impeachment of Nixon was held on October 26 and the theme "Nixon's Time is Up" was used. Approximately 400 people attended the rally and the march which followed.

Albuquerque, New Mexico -- Albuquerque has been involved in a full-scale effort to get people to write their Congressmen. The chapter helped provide post cards and stamped envelopes to the University of New Mexico community and they plan to do a door-to-door campaign in the rest of the community. In one day alone, over 1,000 letters (all in favor of impeachment or resignation) were sent to Washington, D. C.

### Chapter Media Presentations

It is very important for chapters to be involved in film-showings, and other types of media presentations. Two chapters, Buffalo and Kansas City, are conducting film showings as a regular chapter project, and the showings have received wide attendance and positive response in both areas.

Kansas City has access to a theater on one Friday night of each month. Each Friday, another organization is invited to co-sponsor the event and show films relating to the work that is being done by that particular movement group. VVAW/WSO films are also being shown. During intermission, the chapter provides hot chocolate, cider, etc. to the audience, and rap groups and discussions are conducted following the films.

Buffalo is showing films every Friday night in their new Storefront office. The project is called "Political Cinema" and films relating to various political struggles in this country and on the international level are shown. Discussion groups follow the film showings.

### Veteran's Day Activity

We have not received detailed reports yet, but we do know that marches and memorial services were conducted by some chapters. Buffalo and Milwaukee held memorial services, while the San Francisco and Oakland-East Bay chapters participated in the Veteran's Day Parade in the Bay Area. The New Mexico region is also planning to participate in a Vet's Day Parade on November 11th.

### Redwood City VVAW/WSO and the Williams Street Defense Committee

The Redwood City, California chapter is involved in the Williams Street Defense Committee which provides help for people who are arrested in their community. The defense committee arose after an incident which occurred last December in which four community people (one VVAW/WSO member) were arrested for interfering with a police officer. Actually, they were advising a neighbor of their constitutional rights after a sheriff's deputy had entered the neighbor's house illegally. The trial of these four brothers is to begin on November 15th in Redwood City. Since the arrests, the defense committee has been working on community support and education on the rights of people to be free of unreasonable search and interference by police.

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### Advice from Dayton VVAW/WSO on How to Do PSAs

Public Service Announcements are one method chapters can employ to build consciousness in the community about projects that the chapter is engaged in. In Dayton, we began running PSAs on several local radio stations for our Draft and Military Counseling Center several months ago. These ads have resulted in a major influx of counseling cases and new members.

Under Federal Communications Commission rules, radio and TV stations are required to make time available to people for announcements "in the public interest." Youth oriented stations are usually the easiest to approach, though all stations locally have some type of "Community Bulletin Board," or similar device for airing PSAs. You will have to check with the local stations wherever you are to get their exact requirements and procedures. Most require several days advance notice for events and usually ask that the PSA be typed out on a 3 x 5 card.

PSAs can be used with almost anything a chapter is doing as a project. There are a few things that we have learned in our use of PSAs that we would like to pass along: 1. Make the PSA short (30 seconds reading time is average) 2. Make it to the point; 3. Try to come up with a catchy opening line that will get people to listen; and 4. Be sure to give an address or a telephone number for people to contact you through.

If chapters are interested in more information or sample copies of the PSAs that Dayton has been running, you should contact the Dayton VVAW/WSO office.



# National Reports

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## NSCM Set for Antioch, Ohio -- Dec. 27-31

The MOINKVVAWPA regional office has confirmed the next National Steering Committee Meeting, which is to be held in Antioch, Ohio from the date of Dec. 27th to Dec. 31st. Ohio will be sending out information to the regions regarding the pertinent information at a later date, but they have given us some information already. The meeting will be held at the university in Antioch. We will be staying in one of the dormitories, so people will have actual beds to sleep on. Also, there is a heated swimming pool which we will have access to. The host region has requested that all agenda suggestions be sent to the regional office as soon as possible so that we can avoid as much of an agenda hassle at the beginning of the meeting as possible. Suggestions should be sent to: VVAW/WSO, P.O. Box 19302, Cincinnati, Ohio 45219.

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## Operation County Fair

OK folks, here, hopefully, is the final word on Bogue Chitto addresses. The last address giving Box 85 was incorrect. The correct address for all correspondence is: Diane Schmidt, Route #1 - Box 83, Browns, Alabama 36724. The correct address for sending all medical and pharmaceutical supplies is: Dr. E. A. Maddox, Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Clinic, c/o Linda Regnier R.N., Route #1 - Box 83, Browns, Alabama 36724

For those who are unaware, People's Farm and the Bogue Chitto Collective are two separate entities. The people on the Farm are a woman named Cheryl and her three children. Cheryl is the corresponding secretary for the Clinic. The members of the VVAW/WSO Bogue Chitto Collective, Diane, Linda, Rich and George, live down the road. Rick has taken an indefinite leave of absence from the Collective.

The enclosed Operation County Fair Newsletter will be coming out every month.

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## Position Paper on NCUUA

In St. Louis, the Steering Committee asked that the VVAW/WSO members who are on the NCUUA steering committee put together a paper discussing the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty. This discussion of NCUUA is enclosed with this newsletter. If there are any questions relating to this paper, they should be sent to the National Office or be brought up at the next NSCM.

### VVAW/WSO Activity Around Prisons

Since the St. Louis NSCM and the discussion around prisons and prison support work which occurred at that meeting, VVAW/WSO chapters have become increasingly involved and active in prison work. Names of prisoners are being sent to this office by the regions, and the names we receive are being sent out to the regions. The response to the "Prison Project" has grown rapidly and positively, both from VVAW/WSO members and from the inmates themselves. Because of this, we feel that it is vital that the type of work which has been done around prisons continue in the future.

During the week of October 22nd, three regions participated in direct actions against prisons. In Lucasville, Ohio, VVAW/WSO members leafletted visitors and informed them of the repression within Lucasville and called for families and friends of inmates to become involved in putting an end to the repression. The leaflet laid out a list of demands which VVAW/WSO in Ohio is demanding of the Ohio prison system and Lucasville Penitentiary. In Wisconsin, VVAW/WSO women were involved in a demonstration at Waupun State Prison demanding conjugal visits and more lenient and decent visiting rights for families and friends of prisoners. Ten women and four children demonstrated in the warden's office and outside the prison demanding that their request be met. The warden failed to bow to the demands so meetings with the Governor and further actions at Waupun are being planned. In Florida, the region sponsored and participated in a 40-mile march from Gainesville to Starke Prison demanding that the racist and political repression within Starke be halted and prisoners be guaranteed their rights. Nearly 200 people participated in the march on Starke. Corresponding with the Starke action, the Florida region has set up a permanent prison support project and defense fund for the brothers in Starke.

The type of activity which has been increasingly directed at prisons is excellent and should be continued. Also, other regions should seriously consider the possibility of doing similar actions within their areas. Any and all activity centering around prisons should be reported to the National Office and brought to the next NSCM for discussion in the workshop. Also, regions should continue to send in names of prisoners that they know of so that we can have a complete list and put inmates on our Winter Soldier mailing list.

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### Resumes of People Accepting Nomination for National Office

As discussed at the last NSCM, those persons accepting the nomination for National Coordinator are to put together a resume for the chapters to read. This is being done so that the membership will know something about the individuals' history and current activity. Following are the resumes of the people who have accepted their nominations. Relating to the election of coordinators, we have received word that Walter Klim has declined his nomination. He has not sent in a letter yet, but has notified us by telephone. His written response to his nomination will appear in a later newsletter.

Resume of Marla Watson

22 years old

born and raised in Kansas City, Kansas

attended University of Kansas from 1969 to 1973

Military: None (and proud of it)

Political History: Worked with Black Panther Breakfast Program 1968-69  
and did organizing in K. C. inner-city ghettos

Joined K. U. Women's Caucus and worked with other women's organizations in 1970 and 1971 (at which time I realized they were sexist)

Active in "campus" politics from 1969 to 1973 (remnants of SDS) - served on just about every steering committee of the various political coalitions which so often arise on campuses

Joined VVAW/WSO in March, 1972 and became Lawrence chapter coor.

Member of Regional Staff from summer of 1972 to May, 1973

Joined National Collective in May, 1973 and am still there

Current functions in the National Collective: Internal Liaison, Political Prisoners, Prisons, Financial records, Women, Office Manager

Resume of Brian Adams

30 years old

born in Gainesville, Texas and raised in McLean, Virginia

attended University of Wisconsin from 1962 to 1968

Military: Commissioned 2nd Lt., Univ. of Wisconsin ROTC, June 1966

Active Duty: June 1968 - June 1970

Vietnam: August 1969 - June 1970; 13th Scty. Plt., 164th Cbt. Avn. Gp.  
1st Avn. Bde.

VVAW/WSO: Joined August 1970

Regional Coordinator of Colorado, Utah, Wyoming from Feb. 1971-Nov. 1971

Regional Coordinator of Colorado, Utah, Wyoming from June 1972-Jan. 1973

National Coordinator from January 1973 to present

Operation RAW, Dewey Canyon III, Colorado Winter Soldier Investigation

National office representative in Gainesville 8 New Bureau and support demo.

VVAW/WSO delegate to 18th World Conf. Against A&H Bombs, Tokyo,  
August, 1972

VVAW/WSO delegate to Moscow World Congress of Peace, Oct., 1973

Miscellaneous: Has never been affiliated with any other political organization other than VVAW/WSO with the exception of La Brigada Venceremos.

Member of 5th contingent of V. B. from February - May, 1972.

Current functions in National Collective: Amnesty, External Liaison, Security

Resume of Ed Damato

27 years old

born and raised in New York City  
ex-Catholic

Military: Drafted into Army in May 1966 - Released in 1968

Vietnam: HHC 2nd Bde, 9th Inf. Div. - February 1967 - February 1968

VVAW/WSO: Joined August, 1970

Regional Coordinator of New York State - February 1971 to January 1973

National Coordinator from January 1973 to present

Veteran of Operation RAW, Dewey Canyon III, Republican Convention,  
Winter Soldier Investigation - January, 1971 (didn't testify)

Miscellaneous: Delegate to World Peace Congress, Versailles, France,  
February, 1972

Delegate to World Peace Congress, Rome, Italy, February, 1973

Member of Steering Committee - National Council for Universal and Un-  
conditional Amnesty (NCUUA)

Current functions in National Collective: Internal Liaison, Amnesty, G.I. s  
Press Clippings file

Resume of Sam Schorr

26 years old

born and raised in Los Angeles - middle class Jewish family

2 years of college but only one year credit (thrown out twice)

Military: Enlisted on Feb. 23, 1966 in Army - Released Jan. 17th, 1969

Vietnam: Charley Co., 86th Combat Engineer Bn. 1st & 9th Inf. Div.

September 1966 to September 1967

Political History: Joined SDS immediately after release from service and  
stayed until the summer of 1969

Dropped out and moved to Israel in Oct. 1969, returned to States, July 1970

Started a Vets for Peace club at school which later became a VVAW chapter

Worked at VA hospital as a drug counselor on their Methadone program  
until bombing of Hanoi

Regional Coordinator of California VVAW/WSO from June 1972 to Jan. 1973

National Coordinator from January, 1973 to present

Participated in WSI in Detroit, 1971 and in Dewey Canyon III

Miscellaneous: VVAW/WSO delegate to 10th World Festival of Youth and Stud-  
ents, August, 1973

Current functions in National Collective: Fund raiser, financial records, legal  
and incorporation, office machines, W. S. subs and literature sales

## MOSCOW WOLRD PEACE CONGRESS REPORT!

Initially there was a great deal of hasseling with the preparatory committee for the Congress and a lot of uncertainty as to whether or not any VVAW/WSO delegates would make it to Moscow. Finally, however, we did manage to get three members there for the Oct. 23 - Nov. 2 meeting. They were Brian Adams of National, Ann Bailey of Wis. - Minn. and John Naveau of N. Ill. - Iowa. Due to the problems we encountered, Bill Hager and John Mussgrave were not allowed to go by the preparatory committee. The background to this and to some other incidents that occurred during the trip will be more fully explained at the December NSCM.

By far, the most productive results of the trip were the numerous personal contacts we established with various liberation struggles going on around the world. To actually meet with such an incredible number of organizations and governments actively involved in liberating their nations from U. S. imperialism was a very moving experience. To mention but a few, we held bilateral meetings with the Lao Patriotic Front, GRUNC (Cambodia), the PRG, the DRV, the People's Democratic Republic of Korea, the PFLOAG (Arab Gulf), ZAPU (Zimbabwe), Tanzania, Yemen, Trinidad, and many others. When we sometimes may feel isolated and working against impossible odds, we must always bear in mind that we are not alone. If the Moscow trip pointed up anything it was just how little we know about the size of the struggle going on all over the world and how much we need to educate ourselves and our people to that struggle.

In terms of our work, some of the delegations we met with raised specific demands that they asked us to work on and bring to the attention of the American people. They were:

### CAMBODIA

1. Demand that the U. S. stop bombing Cambodia. Despite the August 15th bombing halt the U. S. has continued to bomb the Cambodian people with everthing but B-52's.
2. Demand that the U. S. cease all aid to the puppet Lon Nol regime. While Lon Nol only holds about 10% of Cambodian territory at this time, the point is that his regime would collapse tomorrow but for U. S. aid.
3. Demand that the United Nations recognize the Royal Government of National Union, (GRUNC), headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk as the only legitimate government of the Cambodian people. Todate, over 60 governments have already recognized GRUNC!

With the rainy season ending shortly in Cambodia, the liberation forces will be on the move and in need of as much support as we can give them. They do not intend to settle for anything less than total victory!

### PRG

1. Demand that the U. S. fully implement the January 27th accords and stop the repeated violations of the agreements. Cease fire violations initiated by the U. S. have

- been occurring with increasing frequency and ferocity, particularly in the last few weeks.
2. Demand an immediate release of the more than 200,000 political prisoners still held in Thieu's prisons. The accounts we heard of the conditions in these prisons were absolutely hideous.
  3. Demand that the U.S. end all support for the Thieu dictatorship. This would include removing the more than 20,000 U.S. "civilian" advisors aiding the Saigon military.
  4. Demand reparations for the damages suffered by the Vietnamese people.
  5. Demand that all governments, including the U.S., recognize the PRG as the only legitimate government of the people of South Vietnam.

#### DEMOCRATIC PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF KOREA

1. Demand that the U.S. end all support and aid for the Park dictatorship in the southern part of Korea.
2. Demand that the U.S. remove the more than 45,000 U.S. troops still stationed in Korea.
3. Demand that the U.N. recognize one, unified, Korea, not two separate Koreas as the U.S. would have it. Korea has been one nation for over 5,000 years and cannot permit the artificial division of the country forced on the Korean people by the U.S. in the 1950's.

The VVAW/WSO delegation realized that there were many other demands from other delegations at the Congress that we support and should work on. But given the capabilities of our organization and the orientation of our work, it felt that these were the most important points to bring to the organization. All of these demands are fair and should be supported by the organization, in terms of organizing and active work, to the fullest extent possible. We cannot overemphasize just how important our work is in raising these demands to our brothers and sisters struggling with us against our common enemy.

UNITY-STRUGGLE-VICTORY!

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## Information Requests

### Last Call for Photos of this year's Actions

In the last newsletter, we requested that chapters mail in photos and descriptions of the actions and activities they have been involved in during the year 1973. We need such photos and synopses desperately, and we need them as soon as possible. In order for your photos to be included in the December issue (which will center on a year of struggle) they should be sent to us immediately because we must have them by Nov. 12th. Rush all of your photos of VVAW/WSO actions and projects to the National Office ASAP!