

who are clustered in service and maintenance jobs at NIH. ACE has been generally mistrustful of both the NIH administration and other employee groups but has had tentative ties with white liberals and radicals active on social issues. ACE co-sponsorship of the petition could be significant.

The membership of the American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE), the NIH local of one of the government-workers unions, is made up largely of blue-collar workers. While some of the AFGE leadership is regarded as activist in social and political issues, the local is generally regarded as concerned mainly with economic matters.

The NIH Organization of Women is made up primarily of professional women and so far has not made major inroads in recruiting among secretaries and other nonprofessional women employees.

While employee organizations are more active, it is difficult to say how much more effective they have become. The number of activists remains relatively small, although in the case of ACE, at least, it appears that the organization has real support from a majority of black employees at NIH. ACE for example, carried the day when they protested the launching of a sickle cell anemia screening project on the campus. The NIH administration conceded ACE claims that the project was not well designed or done with proper consultation.

White activists tend to feel that the NIH administration is more "permissive" these days but say NIH and HEW officials are successful in "diffusing" issues and "talking things to death."

Obviously, the new activism will produce problems which the present modest guidelines cannot fully anticipate or control. What happens, for example, if a federal employee throws himself into social or political activism to the detriment of his regular work? Will his superior's response be construed as harassment or the reasonable imposition of discipline?

It appears equally obvious that the trend toward "in-house" activism by federal employees will continue. Employee unions are pushing for the right to strike and for other prerogatives of collective bargaining. And the campaign for minority rights and women's rights hardly has peaked.

In the federal service the Hatch Act, which restricts federal employees' engagement in partisan politics, is being interpreted in a freer way. At NIH,

perhaps the most important departure from past practice was the recent debate on campaign issues. The protagonists—Pierre Salinger for the Democrats, Howard Denis, an attorney active in GOP affairs, for the Republicans—were enlisted by the League of Federal Voters, an organization which helps arrange such bipartisan sessions. To be sure, attention was devoted to public health issues by both speakers, which was appropriate at NIH, but a lot of the questions centered on the war. Other such meetings are planned although not yet scheduled.

All in all, it seems possible that in retrospect, antiwar action within the federal bureaucracy will seem to have had little direct impact on the war, but will have released forces which significantly affect other social and political issues.—JOHN WALSH

## APPOINTMENTS

**Robert A. Good**, head, pathology department, University of Minnesota, to president, Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research. . . . **Charles G. Overberger**, chairman, chemistry department, University of Michigan, to vice president for research at the university. . . . **Robert C. Euler**, professor of anthropology, Prescott College, to president of the college. . . . **Edmund T. Cranch**, associate dean, College of Engineering, Cornell University, to dean of the college. . . . **Donald E. Osterbrock**, chairman, astronomy department, University of Wisconsin, to director, Lick Observatory, University of California, Santa Cruz. . . . **Howard H. Hiatt**, professor of medicine, Harvard University, to dean, Harvard School of Public Health. . . . **Sheldon Judson**, chairman, geological and geophysical sciences department, Princeton University, named chairman, Princeton University Research Board. . . . **W. Keith Kennedy**, vice provost, Cornell University, to dean, New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. . . . **Art Gallagher, Jr.**, chairman, anthropology department, University of Kentucky, to dean, College of Arts and Sciences at the university. . . . At Marquette University: **Raymond J. Kipp**, professor of civil engineering, to dean, College of Engineering; and **Albert W. Jache**, chairman, chemistry department, to dean, Graduate School. . . . **O. Carroll Karkalits, Jr.**, assistant director for en-

gineering, Petro-Tex Chemical Corporation, to dean of engineering, McNeese State University. . . . **Alvin H. Scaff**, dean of advanced studies, University of Iowa, to chairman, sociology and anthropology department, University of North Carolina, Greensboro. . . . **Herbert C. Corben**, vice president for academic affairs, Cleveland State University, to chairman, physical sciences department, Scarborough College, University of Toronto. . . . At Lafayette College: **Warren J. Guy, Jr.**, associate professor of electrical engineering, to head of the department; and **B. Vincent Viscomi**, associate professor of mechanical engineering, to head, civil engineering department. . . . **Walter B. Hall**, chairman, periodontics department, University of Washington School of Dentistry, to chairman, periodontics department, University of the Pacific School of Dentistry. . . . **George G. Reader**, chief, ambulatory care and community medicine division, New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, to chairman, public health department, Cornell University Medical College. . . . **Richard A. Carpenter**, former chief, environmental policy division, Congressional Research Service, Library of Congress, to executive director, Environmental Studies Board, National Academy of Sciences-National Academy of Engineering. . . . **Edwin P. Hollander**, professor of Psychology, State University of New York, Buffalo, to provost of the university. . . . **George T. Harrell, Jr.**, provost, Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, Pennsylvania State University, to vice president for medical sciences at the university. . . . **L. Leon Campbell**, director, School of Life Sciences, University of Illinois, to vice president for academic affairs, University of Delaware. . . . **Richard B. Setlow**, scientific director of biophysics and cell physiology, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, to director, Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, University of Tennessee. . . . At the Medical College of Georgia: **Curtis H. Carter**, acting dean, School of Medicine, elevated to dean; and **Raymond C. Bard**, vice president of the college, to dean, School of Allied Health Sciences at the college. . . . **Arthur C. Gentile**, associate dean, Graduate School, University of Massachusetts, to dean, Graduate College, University of Oklahoma. . . . **Clarence G. Stuckwisch**, chairman, chemistry department, University of Miami, to dean, Graduate School at the university.

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