

...day that place him and
...ready in the economic tanks
...the poor and then we deny
...the same rights of protest.
He works nights for three
months, days the next, he works
overtime. If tired and afraid, he
is strictly accountable as a
man who is not tired and afraid.
If frustrated, he is not to react.
Concededly, he is only to handle the
making an arrest in "two
minutes", and spends three
hours typing his own offense
reports. He is forced to spend
four upon hour in courtroom
waiting for the "two-minute
trial" process. He is told to
enforce the gambling and vice
laws and he watches the
politicians collect contributions
from the gamblers and vice
lords. He most ardent chronic
alcoholic as criminals and
carefully overlook the
politically protected after-hours
bars. A FREE cup of coffee is
Police Corruption; the whining
and dining of public officials by
private contractors is acceptable
practice. Policemen, more than
those in any other profession,
know the hypocrisy and failures
of the political process, the
devastating gap between the
ideals and the achievements of
social justice. The policeman's
office is the street. Armed with
a night stick, a revolver and
perhaps canisters of disabling
gas, he is sent into society's
nights of despair and asked to
make friends--prevent
crime--keep the peace and
apprehend all criminals. Man's
weaknesses and society's
injustices are the doorsteps of
the policeman's beat. Somehow,
he is to walk among them in
strict adherence to the Dignity
and Majesty of the Law.

The most important asset of
any police department is the
body of men which comprise it.
It is essential that a more than
 cursory knowledge about them
and their needs be obtained and
viewed in light of the
requirements for departmental
operational efficiency.

Now let us take abroad look at
the Police Job and Role in
Today's Society. Police
Executives today are confronted
with what may seem to be
insurmountable...New
Problems...Restrictions. Handi-
caps as well as insufficient
MANPOWER and BUDGETS.
We are attempting to move
ahead the field of direction

away citizen of the community.
We must emphasize that, to
maintain that kind of police
service requires adequate
financing with sufficient
manpower and the best of
modern equipment and
facilities.

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Dear Editor:

We have heard that so many
teachers have requested to be
transferred out of George
Washington High School that
they can't possibly be
accommodated. So some of the
contract teachers requested
plane tickets instead. A wise
move, some local and contract
teachers will tell you, in light of
their recent experience on that
campus.

Our summer workshop
participants were parking beside
their wing of the building for
convenience in time and the
carrying of materials and
equipment and keeping out of
the rain, but we were soon
instructed by the office to park
out in front of the building. We
reluctantly complied, especially
since the workers at the
gymnasium continue to park
beside their work.

At noon one day last week a
teacher found some wires cut on
her VW which was parked out in
front of the office. According to
police, this was probably a step
to hot-wiring it, and she
interrupted a theft. Upon
reporting the incident to
Principal Nelson, who did not
express concern or regret, she
was told that he is not
responsible for things that
happen around his school.

That same afternoon our
classes were interrupted by a
fracas outside our windows.
Two young local men--wearing
headbands--dashed out of the
gymnasium in hot pursuit of a
statesider, ran him down outside
our windows and proceeded to
beat on him. A second statesider
joining the scene was landed on
with full karate kicks by both
headband-wearers who then
dashed back to the gym where,
supposedly, they are on salary
in the student work program.
Headbands are considered to
show support of Nelson who,
this spring was threatened with
suspension for repeated acts of
insubordination.

It came to the minds of the

Dear Editor:

I am a Micronesian citizen
who supports my comrade,
Moses Uludong. As a
conscientious person, I would
like to know the full truth
behind Moses Uludong's case.

Your article "Arrest T.T.
Student Dan Elib" Vol. 3, No.
18, Monday, July 19, 1971,
stated that he was arrested by
the law enforcement in Palau
and was charged with criminal
libel and disturbing the peace."

As a public citizen, I have the
right to know what Moses
Uludong had said or written
against anyone for being
charged with criminal libel and
now whose peace of mind was
he disturbing and how did he
disturb that PEACE.

Your article further stated
that "he had allegedly written
and mailed letters to various
officials of the U.S. and T.T.
governments including President
Richard Nixon, U.S.
Representative Wayne L. Hayes,
and Palau District Administrator
Thomas Remengesau and he
had reportedly threatened to
"sink one American life."

I honestly feel that if that
"one American life" or to say it
in a more colourful terminology
- "GRINGO life" (whoever he
is) is not worth a penny to the
integrity of the citizens of
Micronesia, that "GRINGO"
deserved to be sunk. How
Comrade Uludong does it is his
prerogative.

I also feel in good conscience
that all news of Micronesian
affairs (pro-American or
anti-GRINGO) should be
disseminated to the President of
the United States of America,
and other top officials in the
U.S. government and the United
Nations. They have the right to
know what is really happening
in these tiny dots in the Pacific
Ocean - MICRONESIA. For
many years, American public
had been misled about the
corruptions in Micronesia and
the state of affairs of
Micronesians.

Your prompt attention to this
grave matter will be greatly
appreciated by all the citizens of
the World especially the
Micronesians.

Sincerely yours,

Joaquin P. Villagomez

A PROUD MICRONESIAN
WHO WANTS TO PRESERVE
HIS CULTURAL IDENTITY.

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