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IN DEFENSE OF P.F.P.

To the Editor:

As an activist in the Peace and Freedom Party from its beginning, I would like to come out publicly in defense of the PFP (and about electoral politics in general) contained in Budy Stein's and Lancing Bergman's book. Stein and Bergman's book is entitled "The Challenge of MOVEMENT," but they admit that "Precisely because of activities in the context of an electoral campaign which they will not engage in, the American belief in the electoral process is somewhat begrudgingly, acknowledge the attractiveness of electoral politics to many people, that the PFP has "involved hundreds of movement-oriented people as workers," who have "reached communities and places where win its supporters have been touched before by the movement." In fact, they admit that "Precisely because of the American belief in the electoral process people do commit themselves to activities in the context of an electoral campaign which they will not engage in at other times." The logic of which leads me to conclude that electoral politics, precisely because it is capable of involving, and thus organizing, great numbers of people, should be a major area for serious radicals. Thus, to bemoan the lack of a prior base just when the PFP should be building it is really missing the point. I shall deal with each in turn.

Community Base

The writers argue that the PFP was organized from the "top down," that it lacks a base, that it was built "before other community groundwork has been laid." If that is what is meant by a "base," then I suppose I could also accuse non-electoral community organizers of organizing from the top down. That is, they do not elect local leaders every time they step into a new community. The same criteria apply to both kinds of organizations: one, regarding the lack of a base, in the community, and the tendency toward opportunism inherent in electoral campaigns without internal education and especially the danger of achieving change through the ballot box.

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REED REFUSES

To the Editor:

By the time this is printed the initial shock of Martin Luther King's assassination will have passed. That shock was real. Something inside the psyche of America is broken, something that we feel is wrong. We feel that in this country no man can be refused the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The PFP is attempting to build a base which we desire. This is not all radicals should be doing.

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The struggles, speeches, arrests, and threats upon the life of Dr. King have by now been detailed again and again in countless memoirs and obituaries. Those struggles that will not be forgotten voice great contributions to the struggle to "let freedom ring" in America. cont. on pg. 15
KNOCKING AT THE GATE IN '68

by Linda and Arturo Ueltzen

"If you don't do it, someone else will." This statement came to us in a letter written by students of the Democratic Convention. Tom Hayden's speech opened the door for a new coalition to emerge. The conference was held to launch a new national coalition to converge on the Democratic Convention. Tom Hayden's speech opened the door for a new coalition to emerge. The conference was held to launch a new national coalition to converge on the Democratic Convention.

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The conference gave a lot of lip service to the importance of local organizing. Many verbal concessions were made to solidify mobilization as a tool for local organizing, the program mentioned that the conference didn't discuss many issues important to local organizing, and the structure of the coalition gives autonomy to local organizing. The conference also had plentiful resources.

We may cry over that, but the fact is, we won't get the money in out own hands. We have a lot of facts on the history of the conference concerning who organized and who based the coalition on which the conference in some shape or form. We have more radical views than the coalition on which the conference was based. Our coalition represents another challenge to local organizers to get themselves together.

Harassment Arrests

Men and others, this recent attack was triggered by the arrest, trial and conviction of Harriman Smith, Jr., and Daniel J. Schacht, for the unlawful carrying of pistols in the uniform of the U.S. Army during a skit performed in front of the local induction center in conjunction with the December 4, 1967, draft in the Houston area. The Houston Induction Center, according to the conviction, was defended by the Governor's Office and the Texas National Guard. The case was defended by the Governor's Office and the Texas National Guard. The case was defended by the Governor's Office and the Texas National Guard.

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We have no money for salaries. All we have to offer in return for your cooperation and assistance is the satisfaction of knowing you are part of the struggle.

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Texas Southern University

FIVE FIGHT FOR THEIR LIVES

Just over a year ago, in March 1967, students at Texas Southern University in Houston began a revolt against conditions on the campus. Grievances included bad food, early curfews for women, and the lack of courses in modern branches of engineering and technology. The response of the administration was predictable. The TSU Friends of SNCC group was thrown off campus, a warrant was issued for the arrest of one student organizer, and the group's faculty advisor was fired. This led to a student boycott and the creation of a black campus newspaper and a student court for disciplinary cases.

The MOVEMENT: Tell us what the state of the TSU five case is right now.

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The Peace and Freedom Movement may well be the vehicle for offering a radical alternative to the candidate of compromise. The PFM is defined as a radical mass-based, democratically controlled institution for radical change. PFM candidates have been outside the Democratic party structure, although there are in particular, close ties with left wing and some Mexican-Americans. The party identified itself as thoroughly opposed to the established political parties, because they believe the masses are corrupt, however. Many political parties are beginning to change, and toward the left. The Peace and Freedom Movement, another radical political party, could not support an "outside" group like the Panthers. The peace movement is well within the party structure. Yet when the membership is presented with issues like Stop the Draft Week demonstrations, they look back to change their minds. On these two questions, the PFM candidates have been in agreement: to conciliaion with, to a great extent. The education will require a different type of organization than the traditional party organizations, because of its mass constituency. The system and made some faltering steps to change the system, and made some faltering steps to change the system. The Peace and Freedom Movement will probably educate and radicalize the voters. The movement itself will probably educate and radicalize the voters. The Peace and Freedom Movement will probably educate and radicalize the voters. The Peace and Freedom Movement is an analysis of the California Peace and Freedom Movement. Reene Erlich (Ed.), author of the University of California at Berkeley until he told every student in the Student Strike.
The following interview with three former Levi Workers, Joe Nichols, Irene Whittenbarger, and Beulah Mull discusses the struggles that these three and their fellow workers had in Blue Ridge, Ga., over the last two years.

In August 1966 the Levi Strauss Blue Ridge plant was struck in the worst working conditions. The strike was finally broken 56 weeks later. Rather than giving up the workers have now formed a co-op corporation called Appalachian Enterprises, which has contracted with a dress manufacturing company, A plant has been established in Mineral Bluff, Ga. The people associated with the co-op have also planned a cooperative grocery store, gas station, and housing project as well as a day care center for workers' children and a health clinic for the county, which at present has no hospital. (See the MOVEMENT, January, 1968).

The interview was conducted by Brian Heggen, and sent to the MOVEMENT for publication. A slightly different version of the same interview has been distributed by Liberation News Service.

Community Feeling

Brian: Did people in this area have a feeling of togetherness, a feeling of community with each other before Levi came? Irene: Yes, I think they did. Brian: Did Levi try to break this? Irene: Oh, they broke it.

Brian: What kind of conditions did Levi set up? What kind of conditions did you have to work under?

Beulah: Sweatshop conditions. Brian: How did they break this? Beulah: They set a high production rate. You had to work as fast as you could walk, and the high production you were fired or threatened and threatened and a dollar, the wage law, is all you can make — 50 cents an hour for the first grade. Then you worked three months and you got a raise. Then you worked a month more and got the wage law, and if you ever got where you could make production, they'd bring the company repairmen in just to bundle a lot and counting to keep you busy. Mike Ussery: Why didn't they want you to make production?

Brian: Well, they had production and set if you ever sold production you'd get so much money. But if you didn't make something before you could make money, then they'd see to it that you couldn't even get anywhere by getting you to make anything more than production. And then they kept them by saying you had to work this way, they said we were helpless, we work for nothing. The manager, went somewhere way out in the country and he brought this big bathtub in — a thing. I'd never seen one. I didn't know they made a thing like that. It had to be the size of a bathtub. Everyone in the house took this and used it. It had to be the size of a bathtub. Everyone in the house took this and used it. It had to be the size of a bathtub. Everyone in the house took this and used it...

Brian: How long did that strike last? Irene: Yes, every day. As soon as the doors opened they violated the contract.

Weak Contract

Brian: Your first contract was very weak and it was a long term contract that allowed the management to get away with quite a few things. Why did you decide to sign this contract? Beulah: We were advised to. Brian: What did they advise you to sign? Beulah: We didn't have a union. Brian: What were their qualifications? Beulah: They paid no attention at all to security because in our contract every time you had a clause in it it was just read very fast.

Company Violations

Brian: Did the company violate the contract at all? Irene: Yes, every day. As soon as the doors opened they violated the contract.

SCABS

Brian: How do you support yourself? Irene: Our women were run over on the picket line. Brian: How did that happen? Irene: Our women were run over on the picket line.

Strikebreaking Violence

Brian: What sort of violence were you subjected to? Beulah: They had a little midnight injunction fixed up in the judge's office and accused 1 of all sorts of things that we didn't know anything even there to deny those things, you know. Beulah: Yeah, they did that. Brian: Did they arrest you to stay away from the picket line? Beulah: Yes. Brian: How long did that strike last?
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Beulah: Let's see, we struck August, 1966, and let's see, Irene September the 13th, 1967, was the election and then we dropped the picket line. Actually, we lived in 5 weeks and one day, thinking the union would do something. Beulah and I wanted to hold the union in regardless. We felt like once the union came in regardless. We felt like once the union came in, they needed a union. It was a matter that the manager made them think that if we went out, they would lose their jobs. They were using the threat of firing us, so we couldn't even meet the payroll on it.

Irene: September the 13th, 1967, was the day the union started talking to some of the people that were working in Levi. So we can't say it's the majority or that they're not good. We told girls that it was absolutely not fair, our rights. They were going to push girls out the door not only for the union, but for all kinds of other reasons. We went in and talked to some of the people that were talking to some of the people that were working in Levi. So we can't say it's the majority or that they're not good. We felt like once the union came in, they would lose their jobs. They were using the threat of firing us, so we couldn't even meet the payroll on it.

Beulah: Well, the thing that we walked out on was the management's group up there and the managers, the plant manager, the plant manager, the plant manager, the plant manager, the plant manager. We were in the office for about 4 hours about two months before we struck trying to get them to see the light. We felt like once the union came in, they would lose their jobs. They were using the threat of firing us, so we couldn't even meet the payroll on it.
The following article is an analysis of certain organizational problems within SDS and a plan for overcoming these problems. The MOVEMENT publishes this article not primarily to enter into an internal organizational debate within SDS, but rather because we feel that many of the problems raised in the article are far more general problems that we can build our movement, questions of organizational development. We print this article in the hope that it will begin a long overdue debate on what organizational proposals we should try to develop. The MOVEMENT hopes that others concerned with this problem will contribute to this discussion in the future.

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The cell structure refocuses the activity of chapters into one organizational unit, freeing political discussion, internal education, and tactical considerations to take place. Work goes on in separate groups, leadership is elected directly from cells and functions as a cell representative to the central committee. Specifically:

- **CELLS:** Changer membership is divided into cells of approximately 6-8 people; every effort should be made to avoid the formation of personal and political cliques within the cells, usually, from the inception of the structure.

### Organizing Units

- **Cell:** baselines of functions. First, cells function primarily as organizing units which see their top priority as the task of political work, the central committee and organizing new people into the cell. Organizing—a one to one relationship between the cell, the organizing committee, and the organizing new people into the cell; constructing and organizing education and organizing new people into the cell. The cell can go on within cells; the assumption that this is not that each cell member keeps his ear to the ground where things are at and how they came in.

### Study/Discussion Groups

- **Second, functions as organizational study/discussion groups which meet the internal educational needs of the chapter. Work includes reading critical current revolutionary literature (Leiden, Marx, Hegel, contemporary revolutionary analyses (Chebby, Fanon, Delage), a reading of our history (Agrest, Barrows and Sarson), power analysis (Kahn, Dominici), information sharing (Alice, Bühler, Zetlin), each without concentrating on one or the other as well as where collective consciousness, the strategic and tactical thinking regarding campus activity.

### Work Groups

- **Work groups** (glasshouse group, external program group, printing group, signpainters, draft group, etc.) are distinct from work groups when they enter cells. Thus, the cell is in charge of chapter at all levels. Structuring the cell and work group functions this way avoids chapter myopia and the tendency to intercell dialogue; cell relationship to the central committee and work groups remains the same.

### Membership Meetings and Forums

- Membership meetings should probably change every two or three months, probably run into the tens of thousands of dollars. Several movie benefits have been held, a rock benefit at the Fillmore & Country ballroom is coming up.

### Support Needed

- Money for the Defense Fund is raising money for the cause of defending the seven, which will result in the trial of thousands of dollars. Several movie benefits have been held. A rock benefit at the Fillmore & Country ballroom is coming up.

### Conspiracy Law Challenged

- At the same time the State of California is being asked to delete from the Grand Jury records that all evidence that did not produce in court—such as the conspiracy law trial itself. The conspiracy law trial itself is also being challenged on the grounds that the state has a constitutional right to a trial by jury. As one of the seven, "What we call organizing, the DA calls conspiracy," since all the acts and planning for the conspiracy law trial takes place in public, clearly the defense of conspiracy law.

### Oakland Seven on Offensive

- **Oakland, Calif. — Lawyers for the seven leaders of last year's Stop The Draft Week revolt assembled for "conspiracy" are filing a motion in Federal court that may stop the whole case.**

- The motion requests that the Federal government prove the state of California is not only guilty of a conspiracy, but also guilty of a conspiracy. As one of the seven states, "What we call organizing, the DA calls conspiracy," since all the acts and planning for the Stop The Draft Week revolt takes place in public, clearly the defense of conspiracy law.

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**Contestrations to the Defense Fund should be sent to 4949 Beverly Avenue, Berkeley, California 94704.**
L.A. High School Revolts

"CHICANO POWER"

In East Los Angeles, Mexican-American high school students have been staging student walkouts demanding "education not concentration camps." Here is a rundown on the walkouts:

March 1 - 300 students walkout of Wilson High.
March 3 - 3000 students walkout of Garfield High.
March 5 - 4000 students walkout of Lincoln, Roosevelt and Garfield.
March 7 - 2000 students walkout of Garfield and Wilson.
March 8 - 3000 students walkout of Lincoln, Roosevelt and Garfield.

Roosevelt High School is the principal window to lock students inside the school. The students climbed the fences that locked them in, and assembled, club-wielding, cop bait and arrested scores of high school students during each walkout.

Support

The walkouts will continue until their demands are met. Seven Negro groups are supporting the high school students. The Brown Berets, a militant Mexican-American group for students, has been brutally treated as a scapegoat. They received the brunt of the cops' Sticks and anyone wearing a beard was arrested. United Mexican-American students (UMAS), an organization of college student, has been helping the high school students in their present, Chicano Parents' Councils are cropping up throughout the East L.A. area to support their sons and daughters. White SDS high school students called sympathetic walkouts at Venice and Grant High Schools. Hollywood organizers were beaten up by the football team under the direction of the principal at Palisades High.

The Demands

The chicano students say they did not withdraw from their schools voluntarily. They were forced to choose the speakers they had at their own meetings.

(1) School facilities available to students.
(2) Bi-lingual and bi-cultural education. Teachers who know Spanish and understand Mexican history and culture. Texas which tells the true story of oppression of Mexican and their contribution to American history.
(3) Removal of all administrators and teachers who display prejudice against chicanos.
(4) Smaller classes.
(5) Teachers should live in the community where they teach.
(6) No more dismissal of teachers who disagree politically or philosophically with administrators.

The Board Refuses

The L.A. Board of Education finally met with 1200 members of the Mexican-American community on March 7. The board didn't move very far towards meeting the students' demands. There will be a "voluntary program" for teaching Anglos and Latins. The people want the program to be compulsory. The Board agreed that the School will not discipline teachers or students who participated in the walkouts prior to March 1, but the Board refused to act on the demand that police charges be dropped against the 1000 more arrested during on March 7.

Disatisfaction with the Board's response to community demands was reflected in the mass walkout from the hearing by all 1200 for a few days.

The War Against the Vietnamese

"We call for dissociation from the tools that the Federal government is using to implement its policies at global domination. Combat the law school, the law school of the world.

San Francisco -- We don't know if they're exactly in the movement or not, but somebody's been blowing up power lines in and around Berkeley.

On March 20 a Pacific Gas and Electric transmission tower in a lonely part of Grizzly Peak in Berkeley was blown up. Dynamite had been taped to three of the four legs of the tower. When power was restored, a fireman was found in the University of California and the Lawrence Radiation Lab was knocked out for 12 hours.

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From Without —

Essential reading for anyone planning to be in the Army for over nine months, "From Without —" is a useful guidebook for those who may consider being drafted. It provides valuable information on the various aspects of the draft process, including the rights and responsibilities of the draftee.

MAY, 1968

NEW CIA
SECRET WEAPON

Just about a week following the dispatch of six F-111 fighter-bombers to B-11, the military administration that received them had already been "loosed." The F-111 is being used to test in the United States the first field operation of such a weapon in an actual battlefield environment. The test, however, is not close to the administration, who for various reasons wishes to remain anonymous, allowing the "loosed" to be part of the latest CIA plan to defeat North Vietnam.

"That's one of the things we can be pleased about," he said. "If there are any plans over enemy territory, we can try to work out a system of running close to 8 figures - all to the advantage of the troops and the civilian populace.' It was also stated that black people are being entertained by prominent members of the Catholic Church, who were turned down by the draft board. The F-111, generally admitted to be quite adequate and extremely expensive (the price probably ranging between $46.5 million), is to be used by the troops and the civilian populace.

Winston, Ky. — Kentucky's soldiers must have brought out the ultimate weapon in their long lament to get rid of organized poverty. The U.S. Army is to be a leaflet condemning the war and advocating the formation of a G.I. union. The leaflet was turned down by the draft board. It has been turned down by the draft board.

Atlanta, Ga. — Cleveland Sellers, a political activist, was arrested March 5 for refusal to report for induction. There are millions of American G.I.s who have given up their lives to support the war. However, he was turned down by the draft board. It is to be noted that while the F-111 is to be used by the troops and the civilian populace, the F-111 is to be used by the troops and the civilian populace.
CIPA in Chicago
ORGANIZING THE MIDDLE CLASS

By Bobbi Cieciorka

The neighborhood

The 49th ward is made up mostly of East Rogers Park, a fairly stable and defined neighborhood. It also includes part of Jefferson Park and parts of Rogers Park. The CIPA people call Rogers Park “middle class” but are quick to point out that this is a distinctly non-functional definition which tells little about the real forces, stresses and potential of the neighborhood. Rogers Park is a mostly white neighborhood but has small populations of various minorities within its in hashes as urban renewal disturbs nearby neighborhoods. It is a well educated neighborhood, with many young liberals oriented professionally as well as a large grouping of older people (all age groups have moved to the suburbs). There are both white collar and blue collar workers with a wide range of incomes. It is predominantly a community of renters rather than home owners.

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activists kidnapped in mexico

by Harold Jacobs

On Friday evening, March 5, six Bay Area students and journalists were kidnapped from the Mexico City airport by alleged Mexican immigration officials as they were about to check in on a flight to Cuba. The kidnapping was ordered by Maj. Luis Acosta. Acosta, Black Hawk, Harold Jacobs, Connie Kaur, Stuart McRae, and Karen Wald, all active in movement organizations, had no difficulty entering Mexico as tourists. All had valid passports, Mexican tourist visas, and Cuban visas. The kidnappers had telephoned the kidnappings early in February. At the time they left the kidnappers had not come through, although none of them were led to believe by State Department officials that their request would be approved.

Mexico is the only Latin American country maintaining diplomatic relations with the United States. Departure agreements between the two countries, Mexico has that for allowed United States citizens to cross over to the Mexican tourist zones, but the State Department has declined to allow the transit of citizens, including those without State Department authorization, to travel to Cuba through Mexico. This is not a substantial departure from previous practice.

It is true that immigration officials are within their rights to prevent anyone from traveling into the United States. It is true that the move movement undoubtedly will serve to speed up the process whereby our own movement will be allowed to travel to Cuba. As a result, the threat that Cuba poses to the threat of example, the living conditions of not just, as the expression goes, 90 miles off the coast of Florida, it is true that movement to the Fron in Cuba through Mexico, presently the least expensive way of going, will be kept open.

The six are flinging names with the Mexican and U.S. governments. The six insist that their trip is just as soon as possible. (Puerto Rico: ATTACK ON LIBERACION)

Ten and twenty years old, divided into two groups and driven from Mexico City to the border town of Nogales - McAllen and Matamoros - by alleged Mexican immigration officials as they were led to believe by State Department officials that their request would be approved.

Puerto Rico: ATTACK ON LIBERACION

Twenty-six persons were arrested in Puerto Rico on Thursday, June 14, during an organized meeting of the Puerto Rican branch of the National Liberation Movement (MLN). The police rounded the house where the meeting was being held, without showing arrest or search warrants. They took away 18 persons and 32 persons from the rooms of the National Liberation Corps.

The object of the attacks were the members of the Puerto Rican branch of the National Liberation Movement (MLN), organized on the island by the National Liberation Movement (MLN) in Latin America and financed by the United States government.

Further, a story about the kidnapping which appeared in the SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER (p. 1) is explained by the State Department officials as being a misunderstanding. The six were not allowed to go because they had not been contacted but because they "had failed to inform official sources of our plans." The State Department officials are quoted as saying they "were not directly involved in any of the events, but indirectly involved, according to the State Department, because Mexican officials were involved in the events, they were hippies and are known to be members of the Communist Party of the United States.

The official explanation makes no sense for the following reasons: (1) The six were not hippies at all. They were not about to look like hippies; (2) The six are not Mexican citizens; (3) The six were in the process of leaving for the United States when stopped. They were friends; (4) The travel arrangements for the six was made through the State Department, and not through the U.S. government.

The trip to Cuba by movement people serve to enrich our movement political-ly. It is often said that the movement knows what it is against that it is out of control. The movement is developing and expanding. As the movement expands, more resources will be directed to the movement and more resources will be available for the movement. As the movement expands, more resources will be available for the movement and more resources will be available for the movement.

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Puerto Rico: WANTED

Six people interested in making a long-term commitment to radical community organizing. All types of skills and abilities are welcome. We have a particularly urgent need for a PRINTER, AN EDITOR, AND A NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER. (see article describing CIPA activities in this issue of THE MOVEMENT)

Other Implications

Usually people who are caught political are arrested initially and sent to Cuba and a political movement quickly is transformed. This transformation is the political movement into a more militant, more active, and more autonomous political structure. For the people in the political movement, this is a crucial development. As the movement grows, more resources are available for the movement and more resources are available for the movement. As the movement grows, more resources are available for the movement and more resources are available for the movement.

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test vote." The delegates wanted to organize and build movement institutions. The neighborhood groups of 10-30 people are the institutions worth maintaining and expanding. These decision making power and all the local organizing efforts flow from these groups. In some areas, these local groups are even more democratic, because local groups are constantly engaged in hammering out the correct political line and the most democratic structure for the organization, they often will not consent themselves with the local leaders that will keep people attending meetings. Paradoxically, PFM's position on Vietnam or racism is well discussed and decided democratically, but there are very few community people attending meetings to appreciate the resulting political masterpiece. Too much concern for democracy and internal problems will result in a very pure, but very small PFM. I think this trend will reverse now that the election campaigns are imminent. Even these imperfect local clubs are tremendously valuable in rural areas where there is little or no radical activity other than PFM. The idea of a third party devoted to peace, organized local citizens, sometimes without even contacting the central PFM, the Butte County organization was started by a retired man who heard tracts. He was never in contact with the state office until after the registration sometimes without even contacting the central PFM. The Butte County organization was started by a retired man who heard tracts. He was never in contact with the state office until after the registration. 'The Butte County organization was started by a retired man who heard tracts. He was never in contact with the state office until after the registration. The idea of a third party devoted to peace, organized local citizens, sometimes without even contacting the central PFM, expressed a hatred for capitalist society, a desire to repeat the mass expulsions of black students and faculty who have been singled out as rebels in the university community. The response of the University has been swift and effective. The response to the message has been effective.
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around the country against black people is political.
The MOVEMENT: Is there a defense com­
mittee?
Floyd: The TSU Five defense fund for the purpose of publicizing what happened in
Houston. Now we're also talking about what happened in Howard.
Floyd: All the whole thing as far as black campuses is concerned with the city of
officials, the local government, the states are trying to control black campuses in every state and every city in the
Our (2) that they were going to get the campus
out again.
Kronig: On the East Coast and the South
have you gotten around the country?
Floyd: Well we want to organize it.
Legal Defense Fund for the purpose of publicizing what happened in
South.
Floyd: Number one is organize around
trumped-up charges and put on trumped-up charges. And these methods are being used
on all the black campuses such as Central State, Grambling, Ar­
Kronig: As far as the people are willing to
but if they protest on or off campus regarding
school
kicked out of Howard
Howard administrators co-operating with
white local governments to control the campuses.
Floyd: We need to organize for publicizing
the legal defence can be made into a
they protest on or off campus regarding
knight's hammer that they'll be thrown out of
school if they protest on campus or off campus. They're taking a hammer of a chance if they protest on or off campus regarding
their trial. Some are planning to take that chance when the trial comes up. So they
haven't actually stopped the students, but they're trying the best they can. They're
kicking some out every semester, then they
let them come back in and kick them out again.
Publicity
The MOVEMENT: What sort of response have you gotten around the country?
Floyd: Organize around the country trying to get publicity and funds for the case.
We need to organize for publicity or the legal defence can be made into a
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For more information: 300 Brazos Street, Houston, Texas. Also
we'd like to organize and churches and everybody to
write letters to the Mayor, City Hall, 900 Brazos Street, Houston, Texas. Also
to the city councilmen at the same ad­

The Movement is setting up a photo co-op, we desper­ately need darkroom equipment, etc. Send any­thing that will be put to good use.

MARTIN LUTHER KING ............ CONTINUED
For that voice and that man articulated a dream, a vision of America and of the world. His words and
life spoke to that hope which springs in all of us for a
full and just solution to American and world racism, and poverty.
There were disagreements and differences as to how to reach that goal. Non-violence, which Martin Luth­er King held as a religious principle, was seen by many as a tactic — and a tactic that proved insufficient in the context of a violent and racist America.
And yet within the changed context of Black Power and self-defense, students continued to mount demonstrations, and to speak out against the war, illustrating the inextricable connection between racism at home and the war in Vietnam. And the new directions in the black movement were built upon the experience and contributions of those first years in the South.
The voice is now stilled, but its echo runs deep. The work remains. Another martyr in the movement has been added to the list which we all know is far too long, Medgar Evers, Malcolm X, Ruby Doris Robinson, Martin Luther King ... another man done gone ... another of countless black men murdered in this land.
The shock was real, Martin Luther King is dead. But
not dead, we hope, are the visions of a better time, the hopes for better relations between men.
Not dead is the dream. Not dead is the anger we all feel that this has happened and happened so many times before. The sorrow transformed to dedication, the dream, and the anger, must build the future.

HAROLD'S UNIVERSITY
introduction as "leaders" of the student movement. The students responded to this call by forming an administration by entering the administration building, along with nearly 200 other students and staging a sit-in. On Tuesday the sit-in was repeated, only now the numbers had increased to 500. The students spent Tuesday night trying to work out a solution for the following day's sit-in. On Wednesday morning, administration officials which closed the school switchboard. Communications of the student take-over. "NEW HOWARD University had formed. Students took over the entire administration building, including the dormitories. A committee headed and staffed by students were formed to administer the activities of the student take-over. "NEW HOWARD University" was added to all of the pro­fessional directories, all of which were issued to the 8,750 student body of the Liberal Arts College. The Law students had formed a Legal Defense Committee. Two hundred strong, they had filed suit in the District Court to keep New Howard opened, and to declare the injunction issued by the "former" Howard officials which closed the school ineffective. They gave a sit-in at 11:00 a.m. Thursday to evactuate the campus, in vain.
In the meantime, the medical students formed a medical committee to see that NEW HOWARD students were not depleted. They were looking to the support from these two professional schools the Engineering and Architecture school students built and installed a campus-wide PA system that sent the word out. All new buildings were guarded by students who sat on the four floors of the administration building.
Other committees were the food com­mittee, communications committee, the student marshall, the judicial committee was established to handle the over­all discipline in the building. Members of NEW HOWARD Students from the Steering Committee were also appointed to the committees for conducting negotiations with the Ad­ministration and the Board of Trustees.
Meanwhile, the steering committee had issued 16 demands, all of which were to be met before the students turned the Liberal Arts campus back to the administration.
Well, all that remains new is for God to declare Himself a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination. And perhaps, maybe, it won't be necessary. His son has already entered the race and we, the people of America, are supposed to stop whatever it is we've been doing and follow in His path with fond hope. It seems to follow in His path, you can be sure that I would have a silencer on my Rosanna. But that is neither here nor there.

What does matter is that Bobby Kennedy has found it politically expedient to run for the Presidential nomination. And it is strange to see what short memories people have. In the 1964 election, everyone was stomped into voting for Johnson, because Goldwater was so bad. No one could think of doing anything good to say about Johnson then, but everyone rationalized it by saying, "Well, you don't want Goldwater, do you?" Now, four years later, the stampede is onto de-true Lyndon and replace him with McCarthy or Kennedy. Once again people are confusing themselves with the 'lesser of two evils' rather than fighting all evils.

Many feel that the New Left is in danger of being coopted by Bobby. If it is, it would indicate that the New Left and all the time. If it has not moved beyond a point where it would not be vulnerable to a Kennedy candidacy, then the remark of the New Left represents the thinking of a few and not of that of a sizable constituency which is committed to fighting the good fight against the system.

The plan of the New Left comes, however, not from Prince Charming as much as it comes from the mommies that is developing around Chicago. Since last fall, everyone has been talking about going to Chicago for the Democratic Convention. Plans are being made for massive demonstrations there and yet, there seems to have been very little questioning done as to whether it is even the best tactic to go to Chicago.

There is no doubt that there should be demonstrations of some nature at this Convention this summer. What there is doubt about is the size and scope of those demonstrations. Already Mayor Daley and the Chicago police have made it clear that they are going to have a good time-busting heads come August. The press has made it clear that the National Guard and local police have been getting training in crowd control all winter. And everywhere on the Left is almost super-concerned about the fact that there is going to be blood shed in Chicago and most of it won't be the blood of cops. Yet, everybody is raving about and planning for Chicago.

One would think that come August every city in the country is going to despise and Chicago will be the only place left to go. I doubt it. People talk a lot about local organizing, but somehow in the face of the Chicago, the mass demonstration mentality takes over. That mentality says that the bigger the demonstration, the better. The more people you have, the better. That is the bigger the pessi, the better the screw ideology and it is obvious that it is not so well understood that the bigger the better, but how well you use that with which you've been endowed.

What would a massive demonstration at Chicago prove that a series of demonstrations in every city of any size in the country wouldn't prove better? And not a week of demonstrations in August, but sustained demonstrations starting now and continuing until.

The Chicago demonstration is going to be more than just disrupting the Convention. Well, the MFDO did that in 1964 with a couple of hundred people. To disrupt the Convention is nothing compared to disrupting America. We all know, too, that some people think that's what they want to happen at the Convention, whether it is disrupted or not. The Democratic Party is going to have a candidate and they have to have a Convention at the LBJ ranch. Therefore, the point of any demonstration is to communicate a militant opposition to the war and hopefully, win a few more people to demonstration. Making all plans to have this city at Chicago (via ABC, NBC, CBS?) may be a fatal mistake. Everybody on the Left admires the Vietcong, but few seem to realize that some of their tactics can be applied here.

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