Black Power Movement Made Greatest Demands, Study Finds

By FREDERICK H. TREESH

Nearly everybody has an opinion on student protests. Yet, there is a general paucity of information on who is protesting, what they're protesting about and what the results the protests generally obtain.

Shedding some light on the nature of student unrest is a new report by the Urban Research Corp. of Chicago, which analyzed incidents of disorder on U.S. campuses between January and June of last year. It reported there were 292 major protests at 232 colleges and universities during that period.

* * *

Principal findings of the report included:

Black recognition and student power were the major issues in an overwhelming percentage of the cent respectively.

War related issues were raised in 22 per cent of the protests but only 2 per cent were aimed directly at stopping the war. Quality of student life was a more frequent issue (28 per cent).

Black students were involved in more than half of all the protests. Racially integrated protests were rare (16 per cent). More black courses and more student participation decision-making were the major issues among blacks. The war was negligible.

Surprisingly, the new left — Students for a Democratic Society and other identifiable radicals — were involved in less than half of the protests involving white students and only two per cent of all incidents.

* * *

Forcible tactics, (picketing that obstructed buildings, seizure or disruptive interference) occurred in about one-half of the protests.

The character of a protest often changed in mid-course but the most severe tactic used was strike or seizure in 26 per cent of the incidents, disruption in 15 per cent, sit-in in 15 per cent and boycott in 8 per cent. The survey considered the sit-in and boycott as "non-forcible."

Violence, meaning action by protesters or police that resulted in death, injury or property damage or direct student-police confrontation, was not the general rule, the report said.

The researchers found that, in general, the longer the protest lasted, the more successful it was. One or more demands were granted in 70 per cent of the incidents that lasted more than two weeks.

Concessions were made to protesters in 28 per cent of the one-day strikes or disruptions, the report said.

Ft. Holabird called center of Army spying on civilians

The Baltimore chapter of SANE has expressed concern over reports that Ft. Holabird has become a center for Army spies whose targets are American citizens.

The disclosure came in a recent magazine article by a former Army intelligence officer, Christopher H. Pyle, who was discharged in 1968 after spending two years at Ft. Holabird.

Pyle, a former captain, said that nearly one thousand plain-clothes Army investigators keep track of civilian political activity across the country and submit regular reports to an information bank at the Army base here.

"Army detectives attend political rallies, protest marches and other gatherings, but (they) base most of their reports on the files of municipal and state police and of the FBI," Pyle's article said.

* * *

He said the investigators' reports are distributed over a nationwide wire service, which gives every major troop command in the U.S. daily and weekly reports on virtually all political protests occurring anywhere in the nation.

Pyle said the Army at Ft. Holabird maintains files on membership, ideology, and programs of nearly every activist political group in the country.

The Army periodically publishes a booklet, Pyle said, that is known in intelligence circles as the "black list." He said the list is an "encyclopedia" of profiles of persons and groups who the intelligence officers feel might cause trouble for the Army.

* * *

In addition, the Army plans to link its cross-country wire service with a computerized data system at Ft. Holabird, which will supply information to such federal agencies as the Secret Service, the FBI and the CIA, Pyle said.

The former intelligence officer said that the surveillance program was begun in 1965, but was originally designed only to give officials an early warning of possible civil disorders.

Since then, Pyle said, the program has been gradually broadened to include intelligence gathering that covers most forms of political activity unfavorable to the government.

The detectives, who all have top-secret clearance, are made up of about 75 per cent enlisted men and about 25 per cent captains and lieutenants, according to Pyle.

Blaiberg's wife recounts 'agony' after transplant

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg, who survived linger than anyone else with a transplanted heart, lived a double life of recovery in public and agony in private.

The magazine Bellezza printed Wednesday an interview wiith Blaiberg's widow, Eileen, who said Blaiberg spent more than half the 594 days with a transplanted heart in bed.

Some days it took all day to take a bath, shave and dress so he could take a short drive to the beach and show people how well he was, Mrs. Blaiberg said.

Blaiberg, who received the heart of a black factory worker in an operation Jan. 2, 1968 by Dr. Christian Barnard, died last Aug. 17.

Doctors who performed an autopsy on his body found his bones so decayed they could not understand how he could move, Mrs. Blaiberg said.

He kept alive on pills, including a cortisone preparation that changed him from the easy-going dentist before the operation to a nervous, short-tempered type who flew into a rage when dinner was 15 minutes late, his widow said.

"Phil became furious if he had to wait for dinner," she said. She consoled herself by thinking: "It is not he who shouting. It is the pills talking for him."

In the last stages of his illness, she said, "his character became what it used to be. He was dear old Phil again."

Mrs. Baliberg said that seven days after her husbant took part in a game of rugby on May 21, 1968, he was back in the hospital for a normal checkup.

"The checkup lasted until Sept. 27," she said.

"The clinic bulletins never revealed the frequency with which Blaiberg was taken to the hospital unconscious," the magazine said.

High Court turns down Kirk's suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused Wednesday to consider a law suit by Florida Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr. demanding that all states be held to the same standards for school desegregation.

Kirk filed an earlier complaint directly in the high court naming as defendants the 49 other states and Robert H. Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The court rejected his move in a three paragraph, unsigned opinion.

"The alleged emergency nature of the claims for relief led the court to give expedited consideration to the motion and proffered complaint and, having examined the complaint, we conclude it fails to state a claim against any of the defendants warranting the exercise of the original jurisdiction of this court," the opinion said.

Law suits by one state against another or against the Federal Government must be filed directly in the Supreme Court which has original jurisdiction over them.

Kirk came to the court in person last week to file his suit. He asked that other states be restrained "from applying a standard of a unified school system different from that as may be enunciated . . . to the state of Florida."

School authorities in 14 districts in Florida and four other southern states have been ordered to integrate school systems by Feb. 1.

Mother attacked by youths had testified on area gangs

CHICAGO (UPI) — A mother of 10 sons who said she feared for her life after testifying about street gang activities before a Congressional committee told police she was beaten Tuesday by three youths who invaded her home.

Mrs. Annabelle Martin, who had been under police protection following her June, 1968, testimony in Washington, before a Senate investigating subcommittee headed by Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., said she fired a pistol she keeps under her pillow at the invaders and believes she wounded one of the youths.

* * *

Mrs. Martin testified during an investigation into allegations that a federal grant of nearly $1 million to set up a job training program was funnelled into the Black stone Rangers.

She told the committee nine of her 10 sons were members of the South Side gang.

Mrs. Martin's testimony implicated the Rev. John Fry, a Presbyterian clergyman whose church was a Ranger hangout. She said the Rev. Fry had knowledge of guns and marijuana stored in the church basement by the gang members.

She also testified that Fry tried to convince her to take her sons and get out of town rather than have the sons testify against gang leader Jeff Fort in a murder investigation. Fry denied the allegations.

* * *

The Chicago Presbytery later conducted an independent investigation and cleared Fry of wrongdoing in his dealing with the Rangers.

Mrs. Martin told police she is scheduled to testify in another gang investigation but she would not comment further.

Police said she suffered bruises during the break-in. No blood was found at the home to corraborate the woman's story that she wounded one of the invaders, police said.

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Africa Happenings

By WILLIE GIVENS

A review of activities by the United Nations Development Program in Africa indicates that 1969 was a year of intensive efforts to aid developing countries of that area.

Thirteen countries spent more than $136 million for the improvement of educational facilities, agricultural expansion, forestry, mineral surveys, engineering and transportation. About one third of this amount was contributed by UNDP and the rest by individual governments.

Receiving the countries are Nigeria, Zambia, Senegal, Botswana, Dahomey Ethiopia, Gabon, Guinea, Ivory Coast, Kenya Lybia, Malagsy Republic, Uganda and Tunisia.

On a regional basis, the United Nations made considerable contribution to the survey of transport studies, pilot telecommunication, transport and road construction.

The UNDP joined other financial institutions such as the World Bank in getting these pprograms completed.

* * *

The Tunisian government last year got loans exceeding $45 million to develop its increasingly important tourist industry where UNDP is assisting in training Tunisian personnel to work in the tourism and hotel industries.

The new loans will be used to build new hotels, expand old ones and develop transportation facilities, aimed at spurring the already impressive growth of tourism.

It provides jobs for 10,000 Tunisians and should create 15,000 additional jobs over the next four years.

* * *

Zambia also got a World Bank loan of $5.3 million for new educational facilities at the University of Zambia where a UNDP-assisted program is providing pre-service and in-service training for secondary school teachers.

There is a chrnic shortage of teachers in Zambia, where the number of secondary school students has tripled in three years. And in its drive to train more teachers, the government is insisting that a percentage of all university students must qualify as teachers.

* * *

Field work completed last year were: A pre-investment survey of utilities for mining development in Botswana; land transport in Dahomey; school for animal health assistants in Ethiopia and engineering study of the Owendo-Belinga railway in Gabon.

In Guinea, the UNDP, in cooperation with the government, conducted study of a program for the reclamation of rice-growing land on the coastal belt.

A secondary school teacher training institute, mineral survey in the Southwest and transportation survey were carried out in the Ivory Coast.

Mineral resources survey in western Kenya and beef industry development in Nakuru, were projected in which the UNDP were involved.

* * *

Through UNDP assistance, a college of advanced technology was established in Lybia and surveys of mineral and groundwater resources were undertaken in Southern Malagasy.

A department of Forestry was established at the University of Ibadan, Nigeria, and a soil and water resources survey was also conducted in that country.

Mineral resources surveys were also conducted in Senegal and a secondary school teacher training institute was built in Dakar, the capital.

In Togo, studies were conducted for the agricultural development of Kara region.

ADC checks 18 pt

Baltimore City Department of Social Services officials announced today that checks to persons receiving assistance in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) category will be mailed on January 31.

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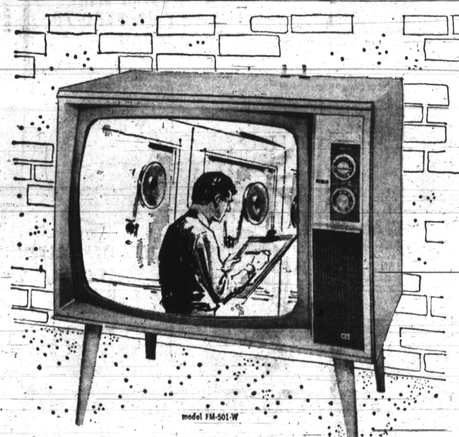

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TV-VIEWING

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30th

WJZ-TV (13)
7:00: Eyewitness News (C)
7:30: The Flying Nun (ABC) C
8:00: The Friday Movie (C)
10:00: Love American Style (ABC) C
11:00: Eyewitness News (C)
11:30: The Dick Cavett Show (ABC) C
1:00: The Late Show
2:30: The Christophers (C)
2:45: Inspiration

WBAL-TV (11)
7:00: TV 11 News; Seven O'Clock Edition (c)
7:30: TBA
8:00: Bullets Basketball (at Detroit) (c)
10:00: Bracken's World (c)
11:00: TV 11 News: Eleven O'Clock Edition (c)
11:30: Tonight Show (c)
1:00: News Headlines
1:05: Moonlight Movies: "Blue Dahlia" (Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake)
2:35: Devotions
2:40: Sign-Off

WMAR-TV (2)
700: Newswatch
7:15: Newswatch Weather: Perry Andrews
7:20: Newswatch Sports: Jack Dawson
7:30: Get Smart
8:00: The Tim Conway Show
8:30: Hogan's Heroes
9:00: The CBS Friday Night Movie: "The Venetian Affair" Robert Vaughn, Elke Sommer
11:00: Newswatch
11:15: Weather Watch
11:20: Sports Watch
11:30: Friday's Big Movie: "They Came From Space" Robert Hutton and Jennifer Jayne
B and W 1:05: Bonus Feature: "Hands of Orlac" Mel Ferrer and Dany Carrell
2:50: Late News
2:55: Bible Reading
3:00: Sign Off . . .

WMET-TV (24)
7:00-7:30: Let's Talk Sports — With O. J. and Jim
7:30-8:00: Twin Circle Headline No. 81 — Bill Buckingham. Vietnam War Correspondent, discusses the moratorium movement, morale and some slides he has taken on the front.
8:00-8:30: Brady Bunch — (ABC Network)
8:30-9:00: Ghost and Mrs. Muir
9:00-9:30: That Girl — (ABC Network, delayed)
9:30-10:40: Cinema 24 — "Lady at Midnight" — Richard Denning (1948)
10:40: News Headlines

WMPB-TV (67)
7:00: Koltanowski On Chess (R)
The Numbers Racket. Koltanowski tells his audience how a chess player might become a master.
7:30: Your Dollar's Worth
8:30: NET Playhouse The Write Off
10:00: Spectrum Repeat of Wednesday's Show.
10:30: People In Jazz. Composer-arranger H. P. Barnum visits with Jim Rockwell.
11:00: Newsfront (C) In-depty analysis of the day's top news stories.

'Brass Tacks' Explores local human rights action groups

Panelists representing the NAACP, CORE, The Black Panther Party, the Baltimore Urban League and Activists, Inc. will be on hand to answer viewer questions about local black action groups on WBAL-TV's "Brass Tacks," Sunday, Feb. 1, at 10-11 p.m.

The Black Panthers will be represented by Defense Captain John L. Clark; The Activists, Inc., by Chairman Sampson Greene and CORE by Chairman Frank Pullen.

Travis W. Vauls, acting secretary, will represent the Baltimore Urban League, Mrs. Enolia V. McMillan, president, will speak for the Baltimore NAACP and also present will be Bob Wilson, president of the Student Government and Advisor to the Board of Trustees of the Community College of Baltimore.

Panelists will discuss aims of their various action groups and how they expect to achieve them, and will respond to questions phoned in by TV 11 viewers to 727-1722.

"Brass Tacks," WBAL-TV's weekly discussion program on local problems and issues, is moderated by TV 11 Vice President and General Manager Brent Gunts and produced by the WBAL TV Community Service Department.

WARREN VAULS

MRS. ENOILA McMILLAN

BOB WILSON

Upcoming programs in February will discuss State Aid to Independent Schools and Urban Survival.

CHARLIE CHAN

Also on WBAL, Charlie Chan Film Festival, Friday nights on WBAL-TV.

Beginning Jan. 30, the "Festival" will feature a different film from the original "Charlie Chan" mystery series of the 30's and early 40's.

They will be seen following "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson" Friday nights at 1:05 a.m. (actually Saturday morning.)

Revived recently in a special festival at the New York Museum of Modern Art, the series of films feature two Charlie Chans — Warner Toland, who played the part in 16 films from 1931 to 1938, and Sidney Toler, who took over the role for 22 more adventures from 1939 through the mid 40's.

King tribute taped in New York

NEW YORK — Ton Lawrence, producer and director of the Harlem Cultural Festival, has combined his talents with those of Charles LaMarr, manager of the Chambers Brothers, to produce a Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, taped here.

* * *

Many of the great talents of show business joined in this tribute.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson of SCLC's Operation Breadbasket began with a prayer in which the characterized the dependence of today's younger Gospel sound on the fervent Gospel passion of the Rev. Cleophus Robinson, the Rev. Claude Jeter and Pop Staples.

* * *

The Rev. Mr. Jackson recalled the events that preceded the assassination. Minutes before he was shot, Dr. King had asked Ben Branch to play "Precious Lord" that very evening.

Ben Branch then led the Operation Breadbasket band in playing "Precious Lord" and the Rev. Cleophus Robinson, the Rev. Claude Jeter, and Mavis Stapels interpreted the song in their personalized, uninhibited way.

HOLLYWOOD BEAT:

Diana KO's James Brown in head-on Vegas clash

By BILL LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Transition was the thing in Las Vegas the other two nights when James Brown unveiled his "new thing" in show performance and when Diana Ross did her final show with The Supremes.

One was nostalgic and overwhelmingly gay — that of Diana Ross.

But the James Brown show at the big new International Hotel was saddening. Diana's show was crowded at the Frontier with loads of celebrities on hand.

She was aided and abetted gaily in her song, "Let The Sun Shine In," by Marvin Gaye (who shook up the house), Smokey Robinson and his wife Claudette, Lou Rawls, Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows, Hugh O'Brian, Bill Russell, Dick Clark, and some singing members of the most inter-racial of the "Hair" casts playing also at the International.

* * *

Miss Ross, well-wished by her mother, her brother and every member of the Motown family including Berry Gordy Jr., Gwen Gordy Fuqua, Anna Gaye and Esther Edwards, sang her beautiful big heart out.

She showed everybody present she could hold her own as a solo singer, especially on the torcher, "My Man."

Her range is superb, her stage projection is strictly big time. She should have done it long ago.

* * *

James Brown, on the other hand and across the street, was having a rather different fare. Not only was his new image projection failing to draw goodly crowds, but his show, in the city's biggest regal room, was being outdrawn by Ike and Tina Turner at another local place.

And Wayne Cochran, the slender, dynamic, soul-selling white singer from Brown's state of Georgia, who wears a towering white porn padour and broad-tailed mink suits, and who tells one and all he imitates his idol, James Brown, was outdrawing James Brown's show in the same International Hotel, in another room.

* * *

What was wrong? Some say the rocking Mr. Dynamite, who has shaken many millions from the rafters of a myriad of show palaces, was out of his realm in the posh room where Elvis Presley packs 'em in.

Out of his realm? How? He was doing the same cute little dance steps, dropping to his knees while screaming song, tossing off his "sweat" cape, soulin' songs like "It's A Man's World," "Please," "Mother Popcorn," "Ain't It Funky." "All of this has been know to get it" when he blasts big-city auditoriums before Afro audiences.

"He knew he was changing "digs," however, for he had augmented his band with about 12 white musicians (who did nothing when Brown went into his soul selections). He sallied forth from the top with three ballads (opening with ballads?) arranged by Oliver Nelson who recently fashioned Brown's upcoming "pop" album for King-Starday.

* * *

Maybe Brown neded more on his show than himself, Vickie Anderson and one shake dancer, and his regular announcer who has a style that shakes 'em up in Valdosta, Ga., around midnight when everybody is drunk, but who falls flat in a posh Vegas amphitheatre where everybody is sitting down after dinner and just getting to order cocktails.

Brown's band also lacks the polish and fine precision of a Basie band; it lacks arrangements of similar caliber. The Cochran band out performs the Brown band.

Ray Charles made the change from strictly black appeal to general audience acceptance through his recordings. This Brown might do in time. B. B. King has been trying it for years.

Marvin Gaye after a golf outing in the Bahamas is busy doing musical production work for various singers and groups, like the Originals.

Tom Hawkins, ex-program director of KGFJ here, on a mild heart attack, which some had said was a stroke. Who didn't Malcolm send his get well wishes to?

MARVIN GAYE

Junius Griffin to the Publishers' midwinter confab in Vegas and Hawaii???

About ready for release is the pic, "The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones," starring Lola Falana, Roscoe Lee Browne and Yaphet Kotto.