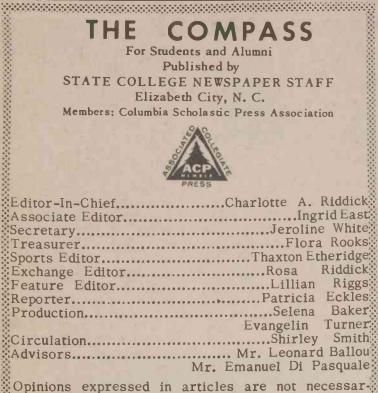
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THE COMPASS



ily those of COMPASS or the College.

Student Government: Thing Of The Past?

(ACP) -- Are student governments at universities around the country failures as they are now constituted? Are they due to be radically changed-or even abolished?

All evidence points to the affirmative, says the SOUTH END of Wayne State University, Detroit.

A growing number of students is expressing dissatisfaction with their "representative" govgovernments and their overall lack of power. Many are disappointed with their inability to effect change in the areas of academic reform and basic university restructuring.

At Wayne, frustration is becoming increasingly evident. Two Student-Faculty Council members have resigned from the Executive Board and others are contemplating resigning. Many others do not intend to run for reelection.

SF-C Chairman Chuck Larson shares the disen-chantment. "Student gov-ernment can never be relevant to students at Wayne as long as they allow the administration to develop the guidelines for its op-eration," he said. "The SF-C is consti-

tuted by means of a charter granted by the mends reorganizing the SF-C "by giving students the opportunity to decide what mechanism they want to represent them.

This mechanism would be established and would not negotiate with the administration for the right to exist."

"It destroys a student's self-respect and is de-grading," Larson said, grading,' Larson said, 'to have to go to the administration and ask them for the right to have a voice. It is an inalienable right of all people, including students, to control their own destinies.'

Mark Shapiro, SF-C representative at the Convention of the Michigan Association of Student Governments, said he found "that the majority of student governments around the state were even in a worse plight than we are. It is apparent that student governments are undemocratically formed not on the basis of one man-one vote."

University of The Michigan's Student Government Council, in an attempt to gain control over the activities it undertakes and allow for greater financial freedom, is incorporating under university regulations.

Negro History Course

(ACP) -- A Negro history course finally approved last semester for the University of Texas, scheduled to begin in September, is not one of a kind, although it is certainly a worthwhile addition to the curriculum, says the DAILY TEXAN. An Associated Press

article recently contained the news that not only has a Negro history course been offered for two years at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo but that a new course is being initiated in two Kalamazoo high schools.

Several so-called "violent incidents" were the immediate push to get the courses. The incidents involved pushing and fighting in the halls of the schools. Kalamazoo, with Negroes making up 10 per cent of its population of 100,000, is one of those towns with "Racial tension."

Austin, luckily, has hardly had tension. The Negro history course here is the result of many months of hard work, chiefly by the Negro Association for Progress.

Who...? Where...? What...?

Laura H. Britt'67, Elementary Education major from Farmville, is teaching in the Pitt County School System in Greenville.

Dempsey Bond '67, Elementary Education major from Windsor, is teaching in the Bertie County School System in Windsor.

Betty Boone '67, So-cial Science major from Hallsboro, is doing So-cial Work in New York City.

Robert Bowden '67, Health and Physical Education major from Goldsboro, is teaching in Sussex County, Waverly, Virginia.

Earl Brown '67, History major from Williamston, is teaching at E.J. Hayes High School in Williamston.

Lula Campbell '67, Social Science major from Wilmington, is teaching in Sussex County, Waverly, Virginia.

Geneva Bryant '67, Elementary Education Education major from Warsaw, is teaching in the Baltimore

City Schools, Baltimore, Maryland.

°67, Norine Carter Business Education ma-jor from Williamsburg, Virginia, is teaching in Brunswick County, Lawrenceville, Virginia. Doris Cherry '67,Bus-

iness Education major from Hamilton, is teaching at S. P. Moton High School in Franklin, Virginia.

Phyllis Ballance '67, Elementary Education major from Aulander, is teaching in the Bertie County School System in Windsor.

Carolyn Bailey '67, Business Education major from Woodsdale, is teaching in Surry County, Surry, Virginia.

Joyce Barclift '67,Ele-mentary Education major from Elizabeth City, is teaching at Suttersville High School in Centerville Maryland.

Earthel Conyers '67, Social Science major from Williamsburg, Virginia is teaching in the Surry County School System, Surry, Virginia.

The Right To Write **But Not To Threaten**

(ACP) -- What would you do if you were calmly watching TV and two men walked briskly in-one from the Secret Service, the other from the campus police? Or suddenly learn they've been following and checking up on your for days?

Willard (Skip) Fox III, junior at Bowling Green State University, kept his cool, the B-G NEWS reports. He asked the men, "What brings you a-round?"

They produced a letter he had written to President Johnson a month ago. It said: "I demand immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Realizing you won't get this communi-cation for a few days I am giving you until Dec. 24 to withdraw all troops or else."

Also asking the President to legalize marijuana, the letter contin-ued, "If you do not comply with those wishes, I can only judge you either are totally incompetent or do not wish to comply with wishes (which would be very foolish indeed.)" The letter involed no personal threat, Fox said. Reclining on a bed, Fox answered the officials' questioning. "What do you mean about demand?" they asked. His reply: "As a supposedly free citizen I can demand any-thing I want." Questioning continued for a half hour: "What organizations are you in? What is your draft status? Have you ever been in a mental institution? ("Not yet.") And then: "Did you go to Pennsylvania over Thanksgiving vacation and eat dogfood as a protest against fa-mine?"

Fox said yes, that he had gone with the international director of WHIP. "You should have seen them sit up and demand, 'What's WHIP?' '' He told them it was the World Health Instead of Pover-

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ty group. "The men were very polite," he said. "They had a thick folder of papers about me. They probably knew more about me than I do."

No action was taken against Fox. But what did he mean about "Or else I won't vote for John-son," he said.

Amalgamation Is **Too Late**

In the assembly held on February 8, Miss B. J. Verbal spoke on the topic "Amalgamation." She said that amalgamation was the best means of progress for the Negro in America. Webster defines amalgamation as "the process of combining or uniting with an already existing whole." Miss Verbal's speech was a generation too late, or shall I say a people too late! Never has racial pride been stressed as much as it is today.

should become white as soon as possible. Both the black and white

Schwartz, presi-Ed dent of the National Student Assn., expressed the sentiments of a growing number of students at a national conference on student power:

"The lesson is clear-you cannot keep any group in subservience in a society which purports to be free without that group applying the standards and hopes of democracy to its own condition. The labor movement said that in the late 30s; the black people have said it in the 60s; the students will say it in the late 60s and be-yond."

President of the University. He has the power to change it at his discretion and has done so in the past.'

Larson said he recom-

Its chairman, Bruce Kahn, expressed dissatisfaction with student govin general, ernment suggesting student unions instead or possibly no organization at all.

"Apathy is rooted into the nature of education at American universities. Kahn said. "There will be no change in universities until the American student becomes radicalized.

"Often student leaders themselves are at fault. Many are interested in personal power rather than student power."

"Turn baby turn", she said. But why should I want to turn lighter? My creator gave me a dark rich tan of which I am very proud. Maybe Miss Verbal doesn't realize that black is "in" or that black is "beautiful." There was no justification for her to tell a black audience that it

man can and must coexist in this country together without the aid of amalgamation. A person should not have to change colors before he will be treated as an equal. There are certain institutions in our society that must be destroyed before the black man can fully exercise his constitutional rights.

If the Negro amalgamates, he is saying that he is ashamed of his skin and his heritage. To assimilate ourselves with the other race would prove that our culture is inferior. Race identity is becoming prevalent in all phases of the Negro life, consequently amalgamation is inconsistent with the desires of the Negro community.

SAMUEL GILES JR.