

Urban Student House

*A MISSIONAL CADRE OF COLLEGE STUDENTS
IN THE URBAN COMPLEX
AS INNER-CITY REFORMULATORS
DEVELOPING A LIFE-STYLE
OF SIGNIFICANT ACTION*

A FUTURIC STANCE will be actualized through corporate missional activity in the raw social problems of the inner-city complex. Penetrating beneath the do-goodism mentality to dealing in depth with the alteration of the self-images and socio-political situation in the ghetto community, participation in the 5th City Reformulation Project will enable the development of concrete strategies and tactics for being the Church in the urban context.

A COMPREHENSIVE MODEL of the educated person will be forged through a corporate model building curriculum and a particularized study at the university. In the post-modern world it is clear that only through personal grounding in the total accumulated human experience can today's student be released from the paralysis imposed by facing a myriad of possibilities. The corporate discipline of model building is designed to organize the intellectual life providing new methodologies, enabling the student to relate the specifics of training for an occupation and the universal human picture necessary for life vocation.

AN INTENTIONAL INVOLVEMENT is necessary to genuine selfhood and participation in the forging of history, for only through internal ordering of corporate existence can a creative stance be taken toward the demands of the world wide revolution in consciousness. Developed in the context of a disciplined community, the decisional relationship to the humanizing process is dramatized through corporate symbolic activity and the corporate ordering of time, work and study.

THE CORPORATE CURRICULUM

CS I: 20th Century Cultural Revolution		
CS II Contemporary Cultural Wisdom		
Psychology and Art	Sociology and History	Science and Philosophy
CS III Modern Social Models		
Marriage and Family	Community and Polis	Nation and World

Each quarter the 1st weekend will be spent in corporate study of a comprehensive problem. During the following nine weeks 2 courses will be taught; one theoretical, dealing with intellectual images; the other in practices, forging out societal models.

THE PARTICULARIZED CURRICULUM

The Chicago megalopolis provides a unique situation for education through numerous institutions of higher learning. Also, as a world city, it is a museum containing specimen of every human experiment imaginable.

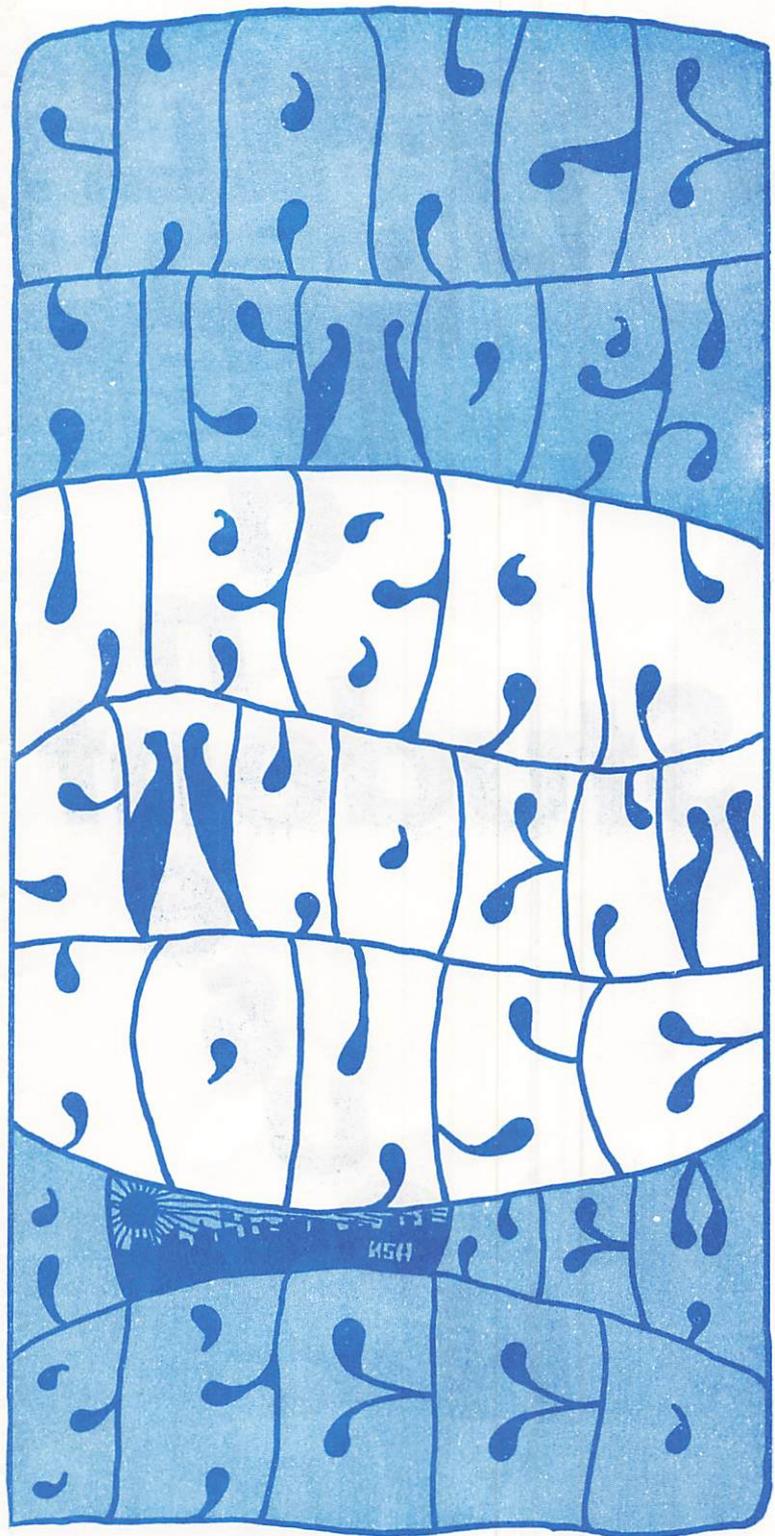
Each participant in the USH will be enrolled in at least a ¾ full time program at one of these institutions, each of which is easily reached from the West Side by public transportation or expressways. Necessary transfers should be handled by the individual through the regular registration procedures.

For
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information
contact:

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The Urban Student House is a project of the Ecumenical Institute. The Institute, an affiliate of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, is a unique center for research, practical training and experimental education. It was founded out of a resolution of the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches held in Chicago in 1954. Its research programs explore new approaches to the unprecedented life issues and social problems rising in today's scientific, urban, secular society. The campus is located just off the Homan exit of the Eisenhower Expressway or the Kedzie-Homan station of the 'Congress L.'

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A **futuric** cadre of college students is now living in Chicago's West Side ghetto as part of the 5th City total community reformulation project which is structured around a comprehensive model that deals with all the human problems in the area and is keyed toward the symbolic aspect of life.

The demand for a **comprehensive** education is met by simultaneous study in a university and in a gestalted curriculum of cultural studies at the Ecumenical Institute, building new models of the educated man.

In the midst of the demand for **intentional** existence that a concrete commitment makes on life, these students have dared to create a disciplined corporate and individual life-style that is the revolutionary edge of the student generation.

The **Urban Student House** provides the means to move beyond the lucid uninvolvedness of the hippie the protestor, and the campus intellectual, toward a combining of academic responsibilities with the possibility of creative action in a dynamic urban situation.

Applicants may begin their involvement at any time during the year, preferably at quarter or semester breaks.

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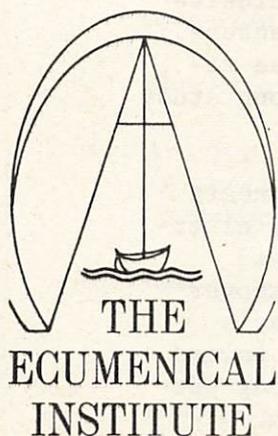
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1. It is assumed that the applicant is acquainted with the basic purpose and program of the Ecumenical Institute and with its Fifth City Community reformulation experiment. If not, information covering the Institute can be obtained by writing the Director of the USH. A brief explanatory statement is included below for the purpose of clarity.
2. THE MAIN PURPOSE of the USH is the training and development of missional cadres of college students in the urban complex. Residential units are provided where students committed to the comprehensive task of humanizing the planet can live, work and study as a corporate body while following a regular degree curriculum in a Chicago area college or university. An integral part of the USH is active participation in the reformulation of the Negro ghetto community in which the Institute campus is located.
3. QUALIFICATIONS for student membership: (a) Basic commitment to the cruciform word and deed brought into history in and through Jesus, the Christ; (b) Alert, inquiring mind and good scholarship, i.e., a minimum of C+ grade average; (c) Enrollment in at least 3/4 time program at a Chicago area school [or similar commitment]; (d) Potential for leadership and responsible living.



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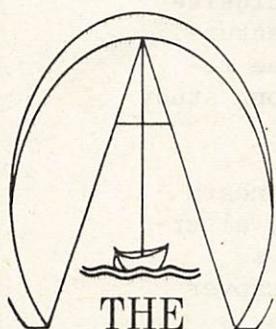
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APPLICATION FOR URBAN STUDENT HOUSE
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(Type or clearly print)

(In the light of the foregoing statements, proceed with the completion of this application if you so desire. Fill in all blanks. Personal interviews with all applicants are desirable and may be required before final acceptance. Applications will be acted upon as soon as they are completed. No applications will be considered after the project is filled. It is to your advantage to apply early.)

Date _____

1. Personal Information

Name of applicant _____ Age _____ Sex _____

Home address _____ Ht _____ Wt _____

_____ Phone _____

Name of College _____

Campus Address _____ Phone _____

Interests _____

Name and occupation of parents _____

Number of brothers and sisters _____ Ages _____

Denominational or church affiliation _____

2. Where did you first hear of the USH? _____

Have you participated in Ecumenical Institute sponsored courses of study? _____

What courses? _____ Where? _____ When? _____

3. Are you in good health? _____ Any physical handicaps? _____

(A health certificate will be required. It will be forwarded to you when you are accepted.)

4. How do you plan to finance your next school year? _____

What portion, if any, of your living expenses must you earn while attending a Chicago area school? 25%() 50%() Other ().

List jobs (part and full-time) you have held for at least six months.

<u>Employer's Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Business</u>	<u>Position Held</u>
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