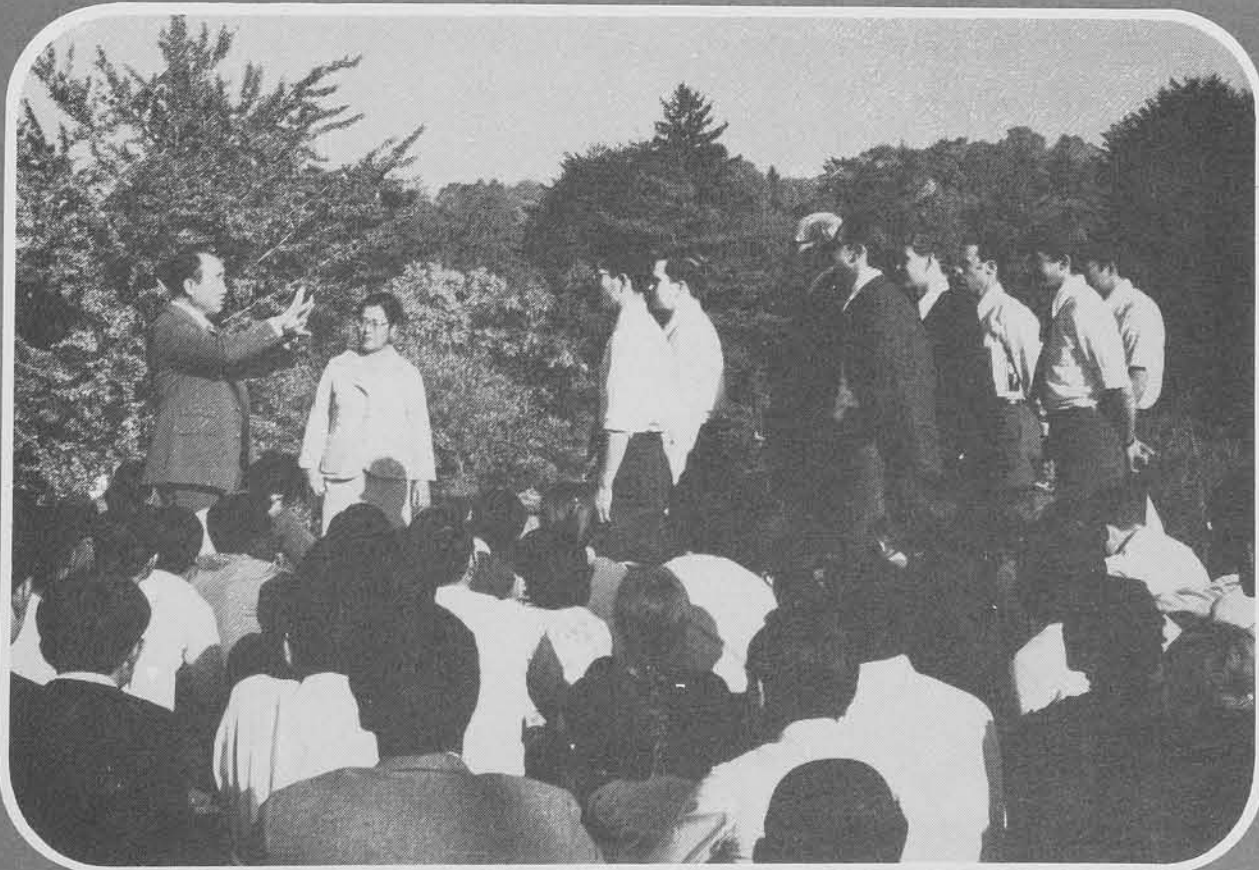
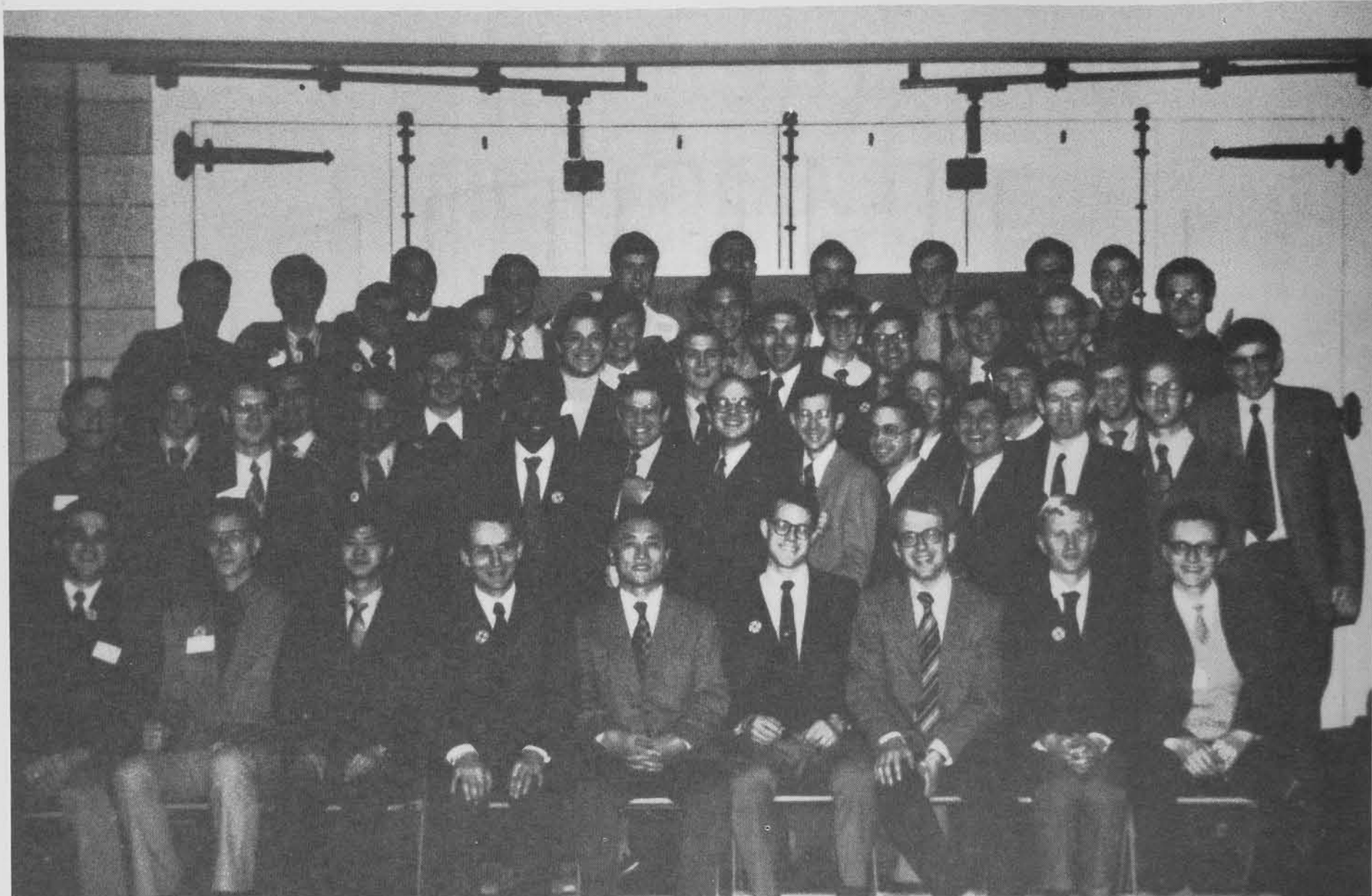
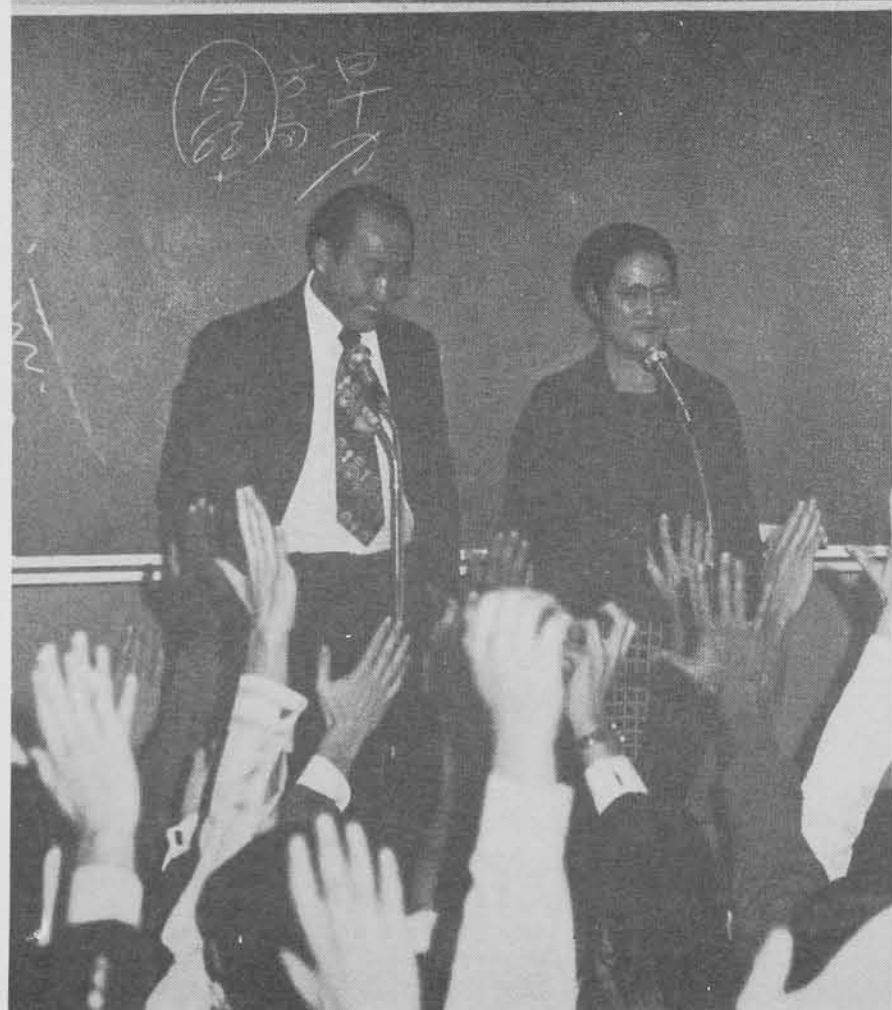


# International Leadership Training





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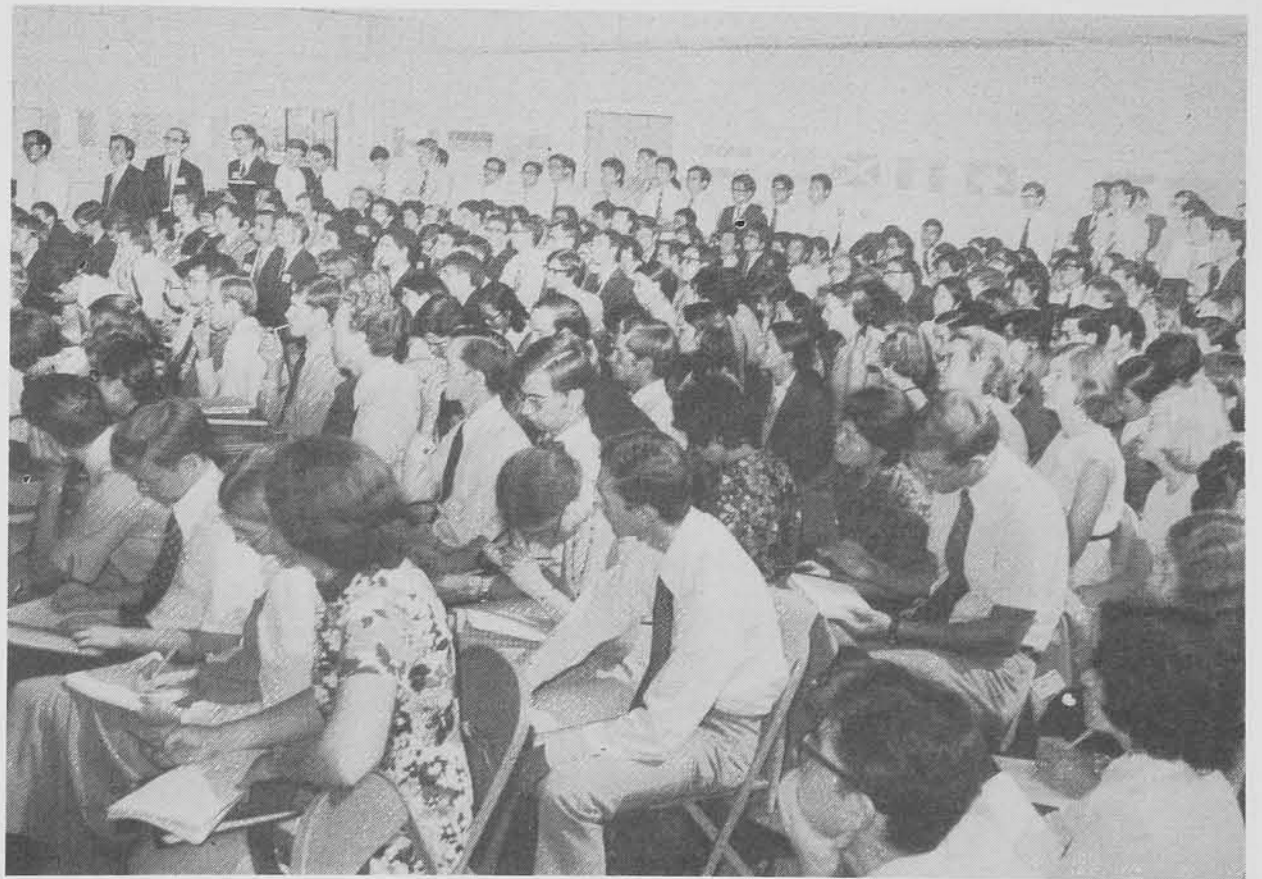
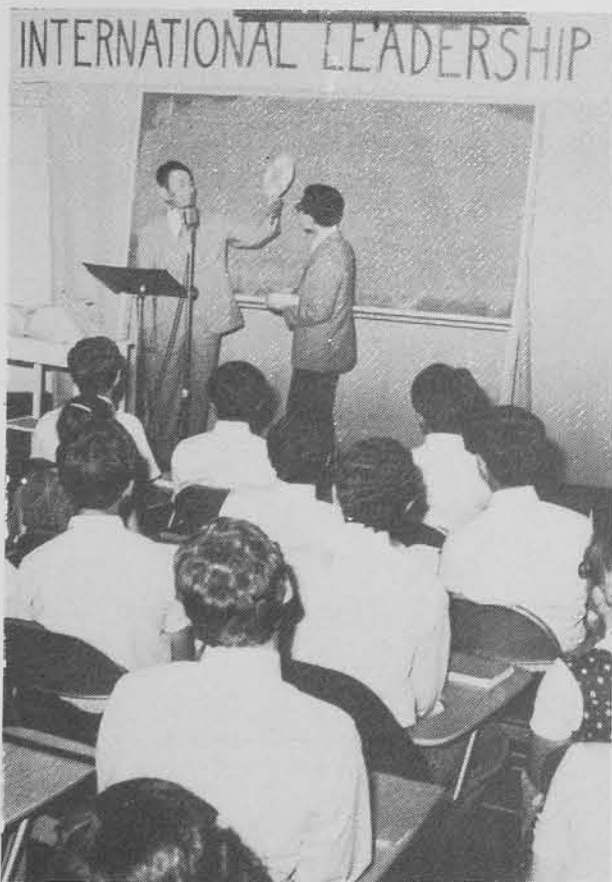
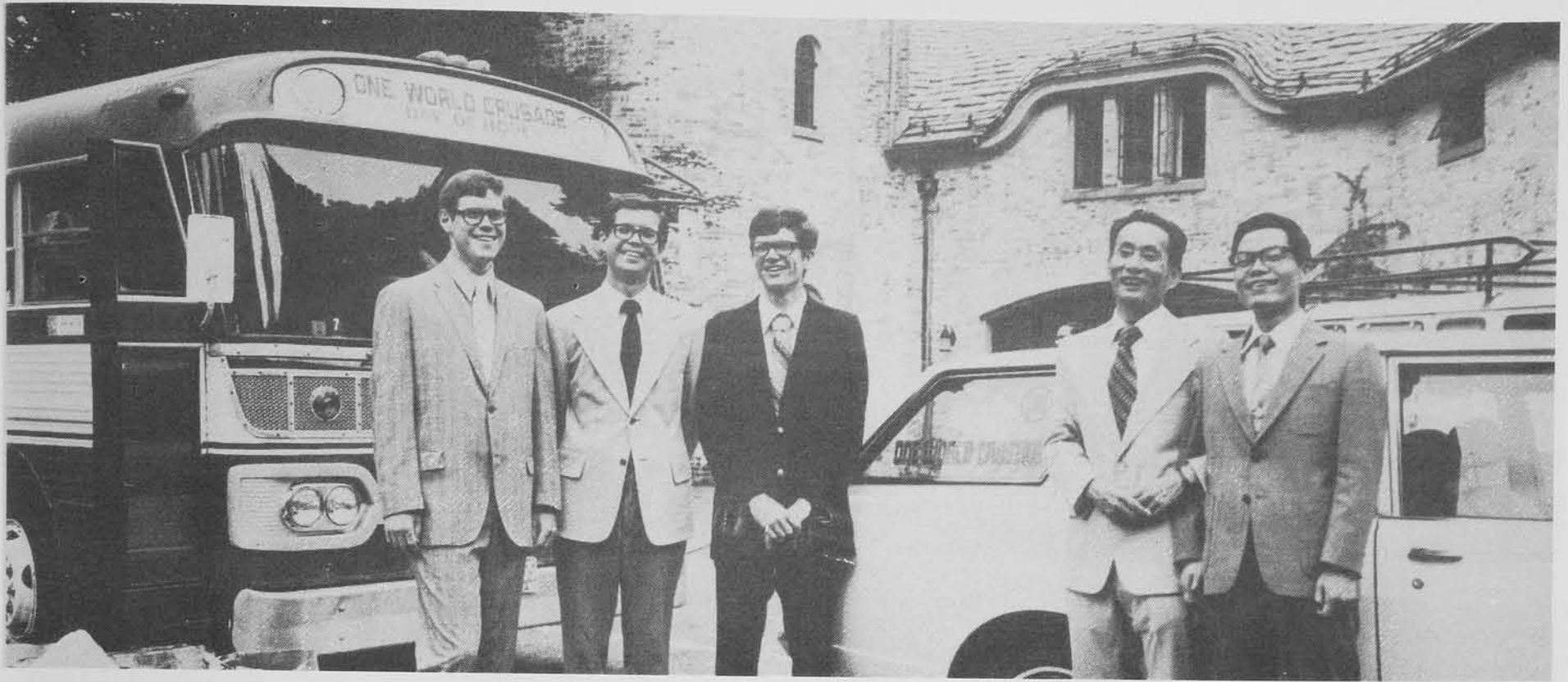
*Have you ever stopped to think how many times in your life you will be talking with people about the truth. When you eat food, it becomes more delicious as you chew it fully. If you just chew once or twice and swallow it, do you know the real taste of the food? With a thing of value, you must repeatedly practice with it and try to know the taste of it, and it will give you more and more. So repetition does not fatigue you. You must know the truth well. The first standard of judgment is that of words. If you do not pass the standard, you cannot be released from bondage.*

—“Significance of the Training Session”  
Sun Myung Moon  
May 17, 1973

above: Members of the first 100 Day Training Session which began at Belvedere, March 1, 1973 under the direct guidance of Our Master. President Young Whi Kim, (sitting in front row center) lectured the trainees in Divine Principle.

left: Our Master is teaching and Mrs. Won Pok Choi is speaking in Training Center.

# OWC Leadership Training



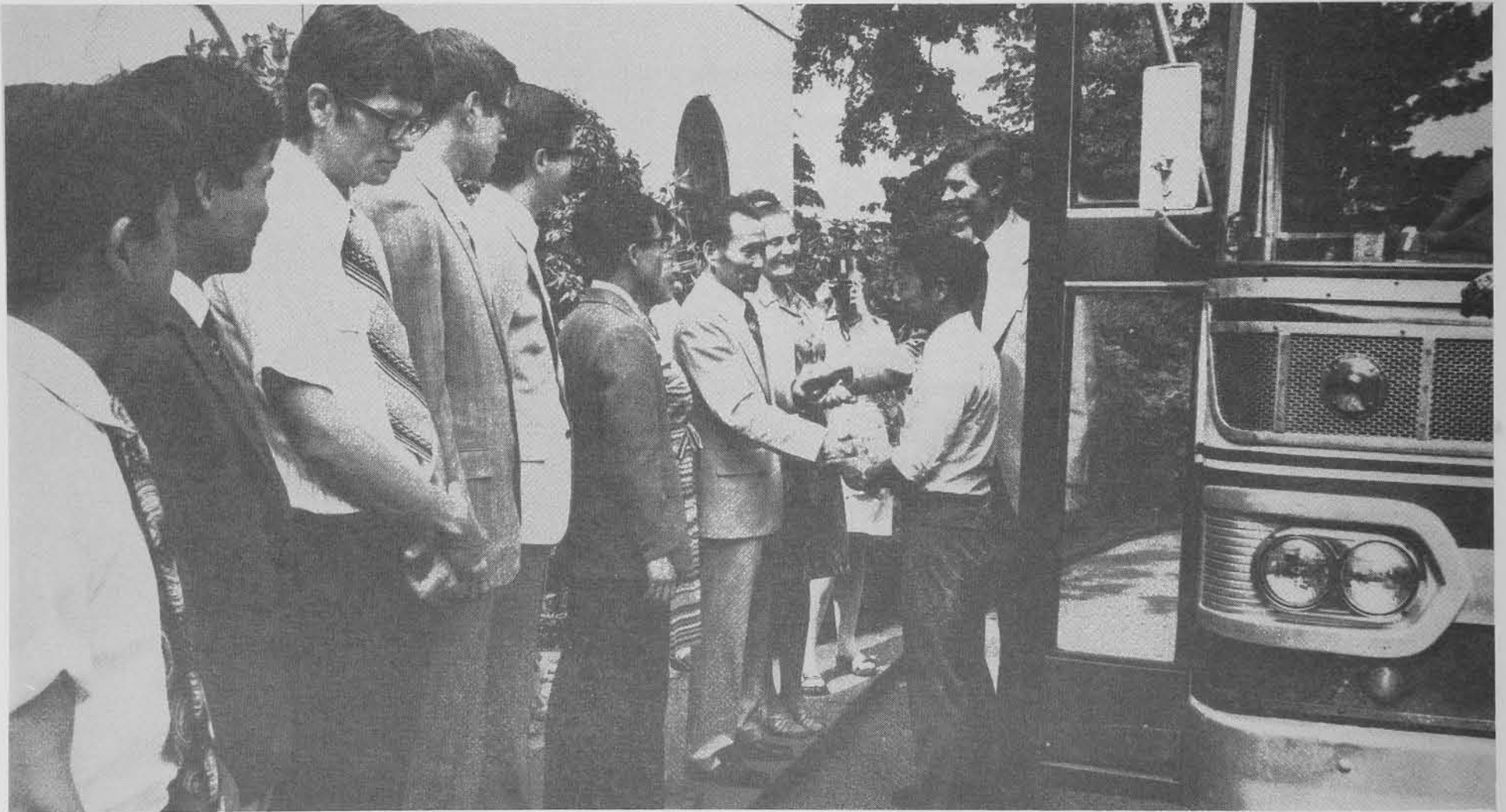
top: OWC Leadership Training Staff: (left to right) Mr. James Cowin, Victory-Over-Communism Senior Lecturer; Mr. Michael Warder, Senior Lecturer, Divine Principle; Mr. Terry Walton, Lecturer, Divine Principle; Mr. David S.C. Kim, Executive Director, OWC; Mr. Takeshi Furuta, Director of Training. In the background is the training center at Belvedere.

center left: David Kim proudly displays One World Crusade emblem to trainees assembled from 10 nations. This symbol was designed by Our Master on January 25, 1973, at Belvedere.

center right: Training session attended by Mobile Unit Commanders, State Representatives, 100 Day Trainees and International Family members waiting for assignment, July 1973.

right: National Directors leave the lecture hall for break in training session to attend conference.

# Special International Teams For Day of Hope



top left: Dr. Joseph Sheftick and Perry Cordill, the first IOWC Commanders, reflect the spirit of brotherly competition.

top right: IOWC #1 gathers for a group portrait outside the training center before departure from Belvedere.

center: Mr. David Kim, staff, and family members say goodbye to departing IOWC #2 Commander Perry Cordill and Assistant Commander Ryoji Sawamukai and team.

left: The 2 IOWC buses leave from the main house, Belvedere, July, 1973, to begin advance work for the Day of Hope tour to begin in the Autumn, 1973.



## International Leadership Seminars



top: Mr. David Kim greets Dennis and Doris Orme at Kennedy Airport during the rousing welcome given the British students.

bottom: David Kim offers the official welcome to the British students in the orientation meeting, July 19.

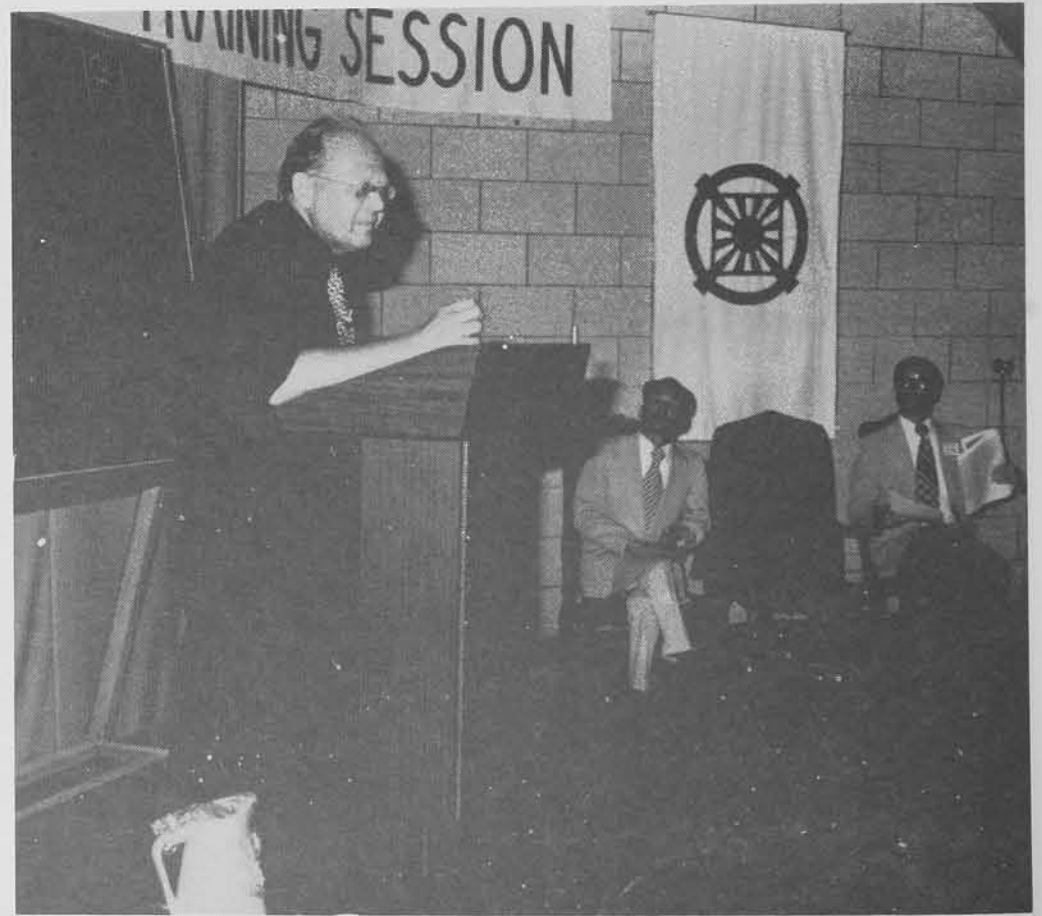
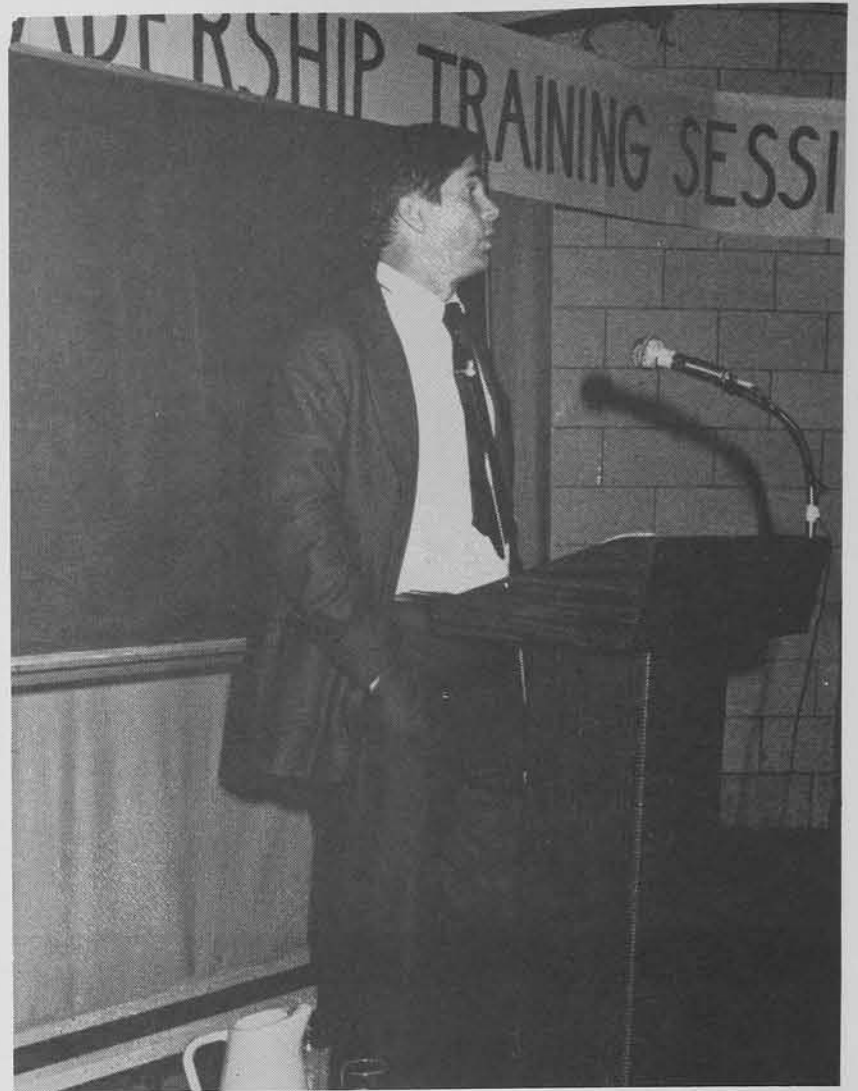
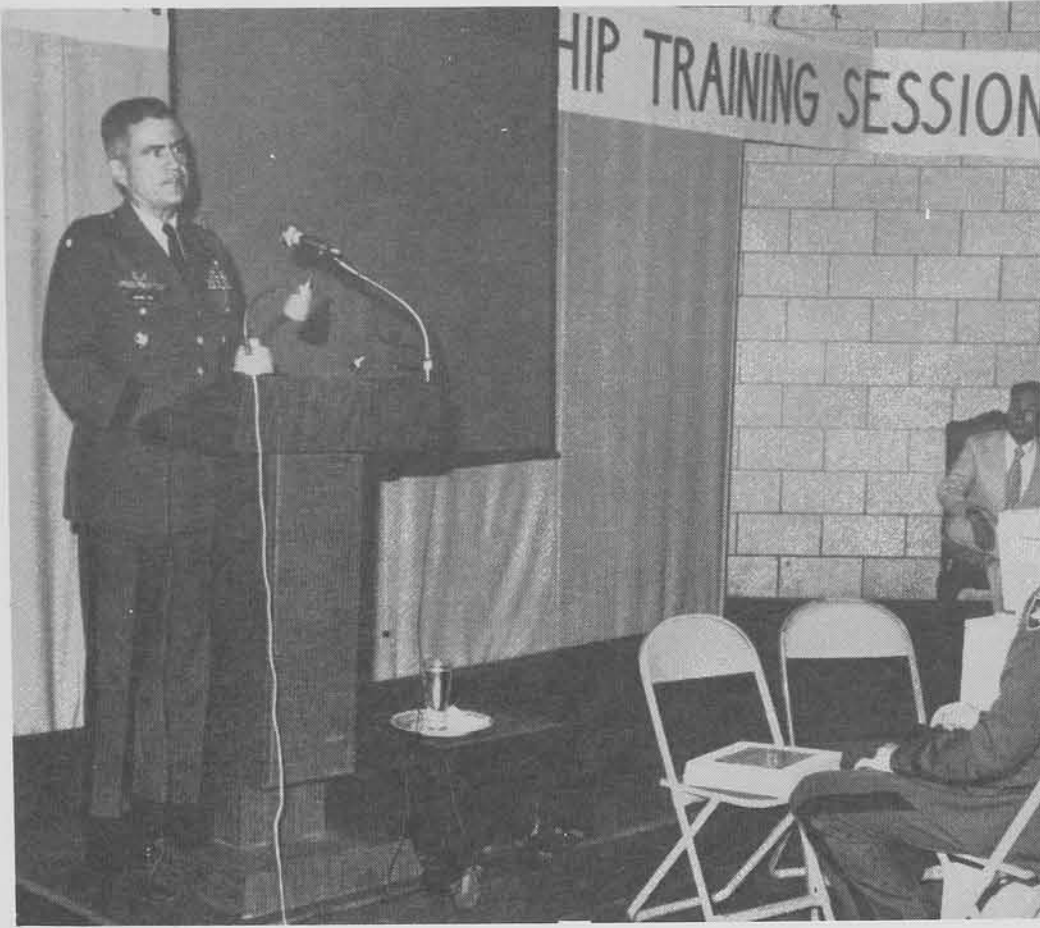
### 120 Englishmen attend seminar sponsored by the Unification Church

The British are coming. Cambridge and Oxford University students, 120 strong, are invading Tarrytown for a seminar sponsored by the Unification Church.

The concepts of the young church were originated by Rev. Sun Myung Moon in Korea. They include the "Divine Principle," the theory of "Victory Over Communism" and "Unification Thought."

The British students will arrive tonight for the seminar which opens Thursday. Speakers for the series, which is not open to the public, include: Lt. General William Knowlton, superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point; Dr. John Eccles, 1963 Nobel Prize winner in medicine and physiology; and Professors David Rowe of Yale, Peter Kenen of Princeton, Charles Kindleberger of MIT and Samuel Beer of Harvard.

— *The Daily News*  
Tarrytown, New York  
Wednesday, July 18, 1973



Many well-known guest speakers addressed the seminar. Among them are:

top left: Lt. Gen William Knowlton, Superintendent, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, gives an authoritative talk on the history of West Point and outlines its present program.

top right: Prof. James Billington, Princeton, offers a clear observation on modern Russian thought during his informative talk, "Intellectual Ferment in the U.S.S.R."

bottom left: Prof. C.P. Kindleberger, MIT, dramatizes a relationship between money and international politics in his talk on "The International Monetary Position."

bottom right: Prof. Karl Deutsch, Harvard, declares with intensity the illegitimacy of war in his speech, "The Need for Leadership for Peace."

## Teamwork pushed at Belvedere

The poster read: Round trip, London-New York for \$25.

Displayed in universities throughout the United Kingdom, the posters advertised a 40-day international leadership seminar in Tarrytown with all expenses paid.

It said the seminar was being sponsored by the International Training Center at the Belvedere Estate from July 18 to Sept. 1.

INTERESTED passers-by applied, gave their names, ages, addresses and other information, and wrote a brief essay on the role of international leadership in the future.

Then the applicants were interviewed by family members of the Unification Church at centers near their universities.

Several students said they were not given details about the sponsors or about the course.

They thought their admittance into the program was based solely on their essays, they said.

They expected the course to attract other Europeans, including girls, and to focus on international leadership, they said.

Instead, the students all male and all from the United Kingdom, were handed a program the first day at Belvedere which listed Victory over Communism, Divine Principle and Unification Thought lectures — all by people they had never heard of.

Sandwiched between these repeated lecture sessions was about one week's worth of talks on topical international problems given by distinguished American university professors.

The students were divided into 15 teams of about eight each, with church members as team and assistant team leaders supervising them.

The daily schedule was full. Starting the day at 6 a.m. by cleaning their dormitory and exercising, the students attended six hours of lectures throughout the day with breaks for sports activities and meals. Evening programs usually consisted of talks



British students show a mixed attitude to orientation activities like meetings and group singing with Belvedere Trainees.

between family members and students and student entertainment. Lights in the dormitory were supposed to be out by 10 p.m.

The program also included free sight-seeing excursions which were connected to church activities.

The students were flown to Denver for a three-day conference with Japanese students who were in an identical program in San Francisco. The students said they didn't get a chance to see Denver.

They were also taken to Washington, D.C. for dinners and meetings with members of the Freedom Leadership Foundation. It is a Unification Church affiliate and American counterpart of the International Federation for Victory Over Communism, also organized by the Unification founder and leader, Sun Myung Moon.

The students were also taken to Jones Beach and given a boat ride around Manhattan.

Students said they formed a grievance committee by the end of the first week.

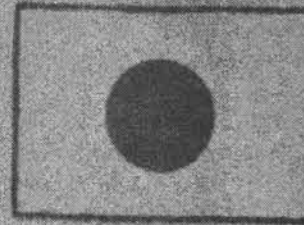
Church officials said lecture attendance, 6 a.m. rising, night curfews and permission to leave the grounds were no longer mandatory.

Students also said they were successful in getting additional fire extinguishers put into their sleeping quarters, and were promised more satisfactory sanitation facilities. They said there was one toilet for every 24 students.

— *The Daily News*  
Tarrytown, New York  
September 14, 1973

British students and Trainees wait outside the main gate at Belvedere to go sightseeing by charter bus to Washington, D.C.





# International Leadership Seminar

*Democracy and  
New Idea of Christianity*

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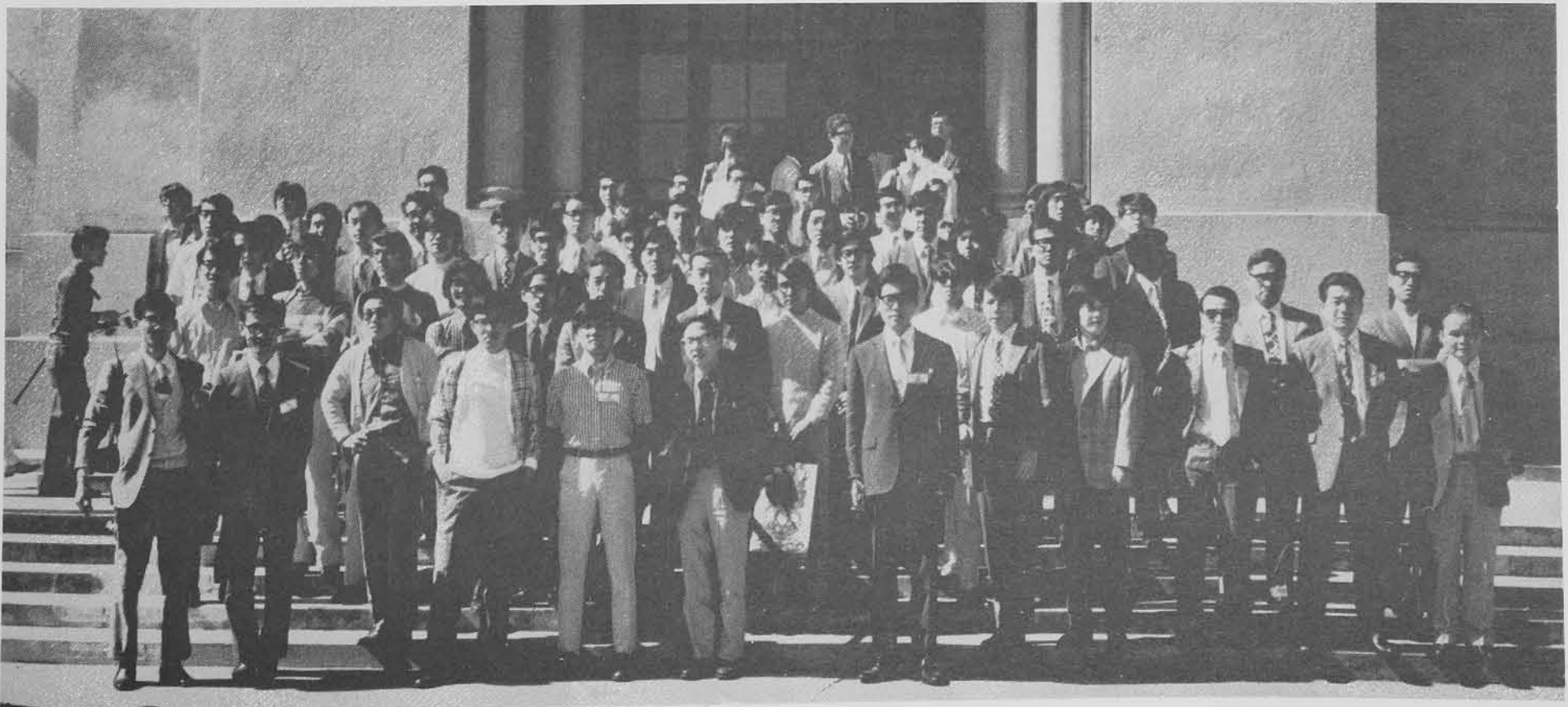


right: The opening night banquet to welcome the students of Tokyo University, Japan, participating in the International Leadership Seminar in San Francisco. The Japanese Family cooperated with the American Family as Seminar staff.

center left: Staff and students share a "fruitful" breakfast.

center right: Activities included Principle lectures and round circle discussions on the Principles, as shown here among Japanese students and American Family.

bottom: Tokyo University students and Seminar staff stand for a portrait in front of Hoover Tower during a tour of Stanford University, located south of San Francisco.





The major event of the Seminar program was the Joint Student Conference held in August, in the Y.M.C.A. Camp of the Rockies, Estes Park, Colorado.

top left: Regardless of translation difficulties, participating students expressed the need for world unity and brotherly understanding between East and West during morning conference.

top right: The highlight of the Joint Conference was a talk given by Our Master on "God's Love, Life and Ideal," to all Seminar staff and participants. Translating is Mrs. Choi.

center left: Japanese students perform a traditional dance during an evening of entertainment by participants of both Seminars.

bottom: Joint Conference group portrait in front of Rocky Mountain grandeur.

## Seminar Surprised Some

Neither Unification Church members nor visiting English students at Belvedere's international leadership seminar this summer knew what they were getting into.

"After the first three days, the program fell apart, but we went through with the whole 47 days anyway," said Belvedere Director Robert Wilson.

Within the first week, 20 of the 115 university students who came from the United Kingdom, to America for \$25, round trip, were gone.

They left because they felt deceived and pressured, and because some of them were asked to leave according to several students who stayed and told this newspaper about what happened at Belvedere.

Those students who stayed said they did so basically for two reasons. They had little money, and they wanted to give the program a chance to work itself out.

"We didn't know what we were letting ourselves in for, but when we got here we got the full whiff of it," said a Dublin University student.

The Dublin student said the visitors rebelled the first day once they saw the "finicky rules" and "highly organized indoctrination process."

"All day long, constant ideas. No relaxation, and when your resistance was low they started the hammering process."

The Dublin student said, "If you objected to their rules they said it was satan working through you against God, who was working through them."

Unification's New York Director Joseph Tully said the church sponsored the seminar because it feels, "throughout the world there is a problem — young people have a lack of direction, purpose and values.

"Yet these young people will be leading various areas in 10 to 15 years. Unless something is done to give them strength of purpose it will cause problems.

Michael Warder, Unification's man in charge of the summer seminar, estimated the program cost the church \$200,000.

"When we chose the people we tried to get those interested in spiritual matters," Warder said.

Students and church officials agreed the students should have had more advance warning about the content of the program before they left England.

Neil Salonen, acting president of Unification Church of America, said, "I think the program could have been better designed and it would have been better if the students had been given a booklet about it before they came over.

Expecting a series of discussions on social, economics and political topics, an Oxford student said he did not expect "propaganda and such a strange and pressured course, even for \$25 round trip."

The student said he thinks the church's idea of unification is "everyone joins them" and their idea of leadership is "management in their church."

At the same time the English students were at Belvedere a group of Japanese students were attending a similar conference in San Francisco. The two groups met in Denver the last week of August.

THE CHURCH experienced the same kinds of problems with the Japanese group as it had with the English group, according to Hideo Oyamada, president of the Japanese branch of Unification Church.

"Most of the students were graduate students from Tokyo University who had not heard a lecture in a long time," Oyamada said.

"They rebelled against the method, but not the content of the course," he added. "We had a very compact schedule arranged but some of them just wanted to go sight-seeing."

"The Japanese students were more militant than us," a Glasgow student reported after the Belvedere group returned from Denver where Sun Myung Moon, the church founder spoke.

The Glasgow student said the Japanese either burned or discarded their copies of the Divine Principle, a book containing Unification ideology.

Dennis Orme, head of the English branch of the church, said in a brief telephone interview before he returned to England, "Some of the students this summer were not intelligent." He indicated talking to them would not be helpful for an article about student appreciation.

"They know we're not that hot on anti-Communism in England," one student said.

Salonen noted the church consciously accepted Marxists for the summer program but expected them to come with "an open mind." He said the church wanted all to commit themselves to participate but said there was not a serious enough commitment on the part of the students.

SALONEN also answered a student objection that no women were allowed in the program by saying it was not possible to accommodate both men and women at the church's facilities.

"They're essentially good people," another Glasgow student said of the church members, "but they are fanatics and they're basically misled," he said.

"When I came here," he added, "I wasn't a fervent Christian and I thought religion was hypocritical. Since I came here religion has been hammered at me to the point where I say I don't want religion.

"Now I have a great feeling of frustration."

— *The Daily News*  
Tarrytown, New York  
Friday, September 14, 1973

# THE DAILY NEWS

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Tarrytown, N.Y., Wed., Oct. 3, 1973

### Letters

#### In defense of Unification

##### TO THE EDITOR

I was one of the British Students in the International Leadership Course held this summer by the Unification Church of America.

I feel that we, British students, should be grateful for the unique opportunity of spending 40 memorable days in America, all expenses paid, for the meagre contribution of 10 pounds.

The main aim of the course was to prevent us with a new ideology. The Unification Church made its position very clear; it is against communism mainly because this system denies the existence of God, denies a spiritual dimension to human existence and the freedom of the individual to lead an authentic, religious life.

What the Unification Church proposes is a systematic way of life based upon Love of God and love of the neighbour. This is not very new but what is new is the claim to establish God's kingdom on earth here and now through association with a central figure who, directly centered on God, receives revelations as to how this kingdom can be established. It is not as simplistic as it all sounds. I am sure qualified representatives of the Unification Church are prepared and willing to fur-

ther elucidate their position and support their claims publicly.

The Church teaches that each individual, given the proper context, can experience a direct relationship with God. There is nothing inconsistent in the idea that God can send us His Spirit in order that we may be restored to His Spirit. We are made in his image and likeness and it is common knowledge that a truly God-centred life, supported by intense prayer and mortification, can give rise to mystical experiences. Such experiences are spiritual in nature; they are very subjective and transcend the rational mind. As such, the language that aims at their transcription can only be tentative approximations and analogies. This in itself in no way invalidates the experience.

I think that a wholesale condemnation of the Unification Church and of the course held is most unfair and does not at all represent the opinion of all the British Students who attended. There is no justification whatsoever for such an ingratitude on our part, ingratitude which can only serve to impair our relationship with America.

LEWIS C.A. RAYAPEN  
South Wales  
United Kingdom

(Ph.D. in French at  
University College of  
Swansea)

6 September 1973  
Dear Mr. & Mrs. Orme,

I arrived back safely on Sunday after spending a very pleasant night at Rowlane with John and the family.

I felt that I must write and thank you for all you did for me in the States for a really fantastic trip. It was a wonderful opportunity for me and an experience I shall certainly never forget.

I promised John before I left that I would call in and see them during term and they have given me the address of the Centre in Bristol. I am very much looking forward to being able to meet you and the rest of the British family again very soon. Thank you again for everything you have done for me and a fabulous experience.

Yours sincerely,  
Godfrey Camrass  
(Law Student at Bristol University)

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10 September 1973  
Dear Mr. & Mrs. Orme,

I'd like to thank you once again for all your kindness and help and for a wonderful trip and stay in the U.S.A., I really enjoyed and appreciated it all. I am at present studying my literature and notes on the course and thinking on how Principle applies to everyday life. I'm also busy studying some mathematics readying for next term, which begins Oct. 9th. On my return to Cambridge I shall contact the Family through Nicola Barlow and already I've noted quite a few things to discuss. I also look forward to meeting you both again while I'm "stationed" down South.

Kevin Moye  
(Physics & Math Student  
at Cambridge University)

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10th September 1973  
Dear Doris and Dennis,

I should like to take this opportunity to thank you both for a wonderful 40 days in the United States and for your kind hospitality during my stay at Belvedere. The experience of living at Belvedere with your family members was a most exhilarating and inspiring one. I am only beginning to realize, since I have been back in England, just how much I gained from the course. I miss most of all the very large number of friends I left behind in the United States. The family members at Belvedere were some of the most sincere and friendliest people I have ever met and I'm sure many lasting relationships were forged in those 40 days. I miss, too, the communal spirit of Belvedere, especially those splendid songs "To Be Alive," "You are My Sunshine," "Bye and Bye," and "This Land is Your Land."

Perhaps the two events which I remember most vividly are the talk from the Reverend Moon and the Freedom Leadership 4th Anniversary Celebration at the Washington Hilton. The speeches at the latter were excellent and I only regret that I do not have some more permanent record by which to recall the sense of purpose engendered during that evening.

The lectures were interesting and I cer-

tainly gained some understanding of the Divine Principle through them. However, I and a number of my friends from British Universities did not think that the method was the best for putting over the fundamental points of an esoteric belief. I probably gained as much through conversations with some of the Family members, specially my team leader, Robin Kuhl, Brian Saunders, Mike Warder, and Teresa Kline of the New York Centre. I have great personal and intellectual respect for these and many other family members. Since, too, I am totally convinced of their sincerity, I feel it my duty to understand why they have chosen the Divine Principle as their way of life.

I owe a great deal to both of you, perhaps most of all for showing me how to perceive the spirit world, something about which I was a little skeptical before my arrival at Belvedere. You have also shown me, through the Family, how fruitful and fulfilling a God-centered life can be, something I will strive for. If you ever feel that the Unification Church could make use of the little expertise I have in the two fields in which I have received training, History and Geography, please do not hesitate to get in touch with me. I will be only too pleased to help in whatever way I can. Also, if any of your family members ever need a few nights' accommodation in Sheffield, please let me know (at the Dept. of Economics History, etc.). If during the next couple of years, you are seeking suitable accommodations in Sheffield for a Family centre, I will be happy to help since my research is in the field of residential development in Sheffield.

I have written to Nicola Barlow for the addresses of the Family centres at Liverpool and Manchester and hope that, through them, and in the not too distant future, I can thank you both in a much more meaningful way than I could ever do by letter.

All Good wishes,  
Peter Aspinall  
(Ph.D. in Urban History at the  
University of Sheffield)

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13th September 1973  
Dear Family,

I should just like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your friendship, patience and kindness towards me during the 40 days. I'm sure those of us who joined in wholeheartedly with the course gained a great deal. It was certainly a unique experience as Dennis Orme said it would be before we left England. It must have been relatively quiet after we all left! You've probably had time to re-charge your batteries by now!

Back here in England Belvedere seems as though it's another planet! I suppose quite a few of you must still be there if you're continuing the 100-day course.

England seems to have got in a worse state since we were away. As you've probably heard, bombs keep going off in London railway stations and busy shopping areas. I hope they catch whoever's responsible.

I will be contacting Brenda Ruffle, your representative in Hull, and ask her to speak at our Hall of Residence, which contains 170 students.

If you attempt a similar leadership course

next summer, I think it might be to the advantage of your Church if there is a more thorough means of selection.

I wish you all the best of luck for the future and thank you once again for enabling me to share this experience with you.

Adrian Goldring  
(Social Studies student at  
Hull University)

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Thanks from another British Student addressed to "Belvedere Training Staff":

"My warmest thanks for all the effort you have put in to make my stay in Belvedere as comfortable as possible. After all the indemnity you have paid, you must surely gather a great Harvest!"

With all my love,  
Richard Blazek

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1st October 1973  
Dear Mr. & Mrs. Orme,

This is just a few lines to say how much I appreciated the course at Belvedere this summer, and everything you did for us. I must admit I was not the most attentive student at the lectures, but I derived a considerable amount of information by working in the kitchen, etc., talking to the American people there and the Japanese from the New York Center, and also the people in Colorado. I learned that my life was lacking in something and I found it by talking and listening to the Family members.

Again, I would like to thank you for your course, and I wish you success in your future ventures of this nature.

Yours sincerely,  
Peter Henley  
(Student of Chemistry and General Science at Durham University)