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CONSERVATIVE TO HEAD ATHLETIC FEE AND DEFICIT COMMITTEE

During its regular meeting Friday, Colorado State University's governing board, the State Board of Agriculture, unanimously passed a resolution to form a committee to seek out new solutions to the athletic deficit problem.

The resolution, introduced by Ken Monfort of Greeley, called on the board to "appoint three members of the board to work with three students appointed by the President of the University." Harry Troxell will chair the new committee. Troxell is also the chairman of the Faculty Athletic Council.

The resolution charges the committee to "seek a satisfactory solution to this very difficult question of athletic fees and intercollegiate athletics." The new proposal is scheduled to be presented for approval at the next regular board meeting in October.

The student leaders who have opposed an \$8 - per - quarter mandatory athletic fee increase responded cautiously to the Ag Board's resolution. In a memorandum to the board members, the students of the Committee to Oppose the Athletic Fee Increase (COAFI) said they would "be happy to discuss the fee situation with the State Board representatives" but they said "COAFI must require that it name the student representatives."

The memorandum said, "Since the members of COAFI are legitimate representatives of virtually the entire student body, it is essential that they approve the students

appointed by Dr. Chamberlain, CSU president."

The students also suggested that Ken Monfort, Ed Hoffman, and Arthur Sheely be appointed as the three board members to participate on the committee. The memorandum said "Mr. Monfort and Mr. Hoffman, we believe may have a valuable perspective on the issue since they were not involved in the initial stadium and WAC decisions."

Sheely was presented by the students for approval because he was president of the Ag Board when the decision to construct a \$30 million stadium was made in 1966, according to Bruce Randall, Student Body President.

The members of the committee are expected to be selected early this week and board members are anticipated discussions to begin by Friday.

ASCSU LEGIS. LACKS QUORUM

The ASCSU Legislature failed to meet last night when only 27 of 49 legislators appeared. A quorum of 34 legislators was

needed to open the meeting. Among business scheduled to come before the student legislature continued on page 2

DRAFT BOARD CHAIRMAN RESIGNS

Detroit (LNS) - Harold Johnson, 74, has resigned as chairman of the Tuscola County, Mich. Selective Service Board as a protest against the Vietnam war. Johnson said, "For some time

now, I have felt serious reservations about my activities as chairman of the board which is engaged in the recruitment of young men for a cause which I cannot dedicate my total loyalty to. I am not convinced that the war in South Vietnam could be defended as a morally and legally proper course of action."



WHILE NIXON IS WITHDRAWING TROOPS FROM VIETNAM . . . Members of the United States Marine 3rd Division unpad artillery shells at their combat base, Rockpile, near the demilitarized zone in South Vietnam. These men are scheduled to withdraw from Vietnam by mid-December . . . meanwhile, they must keep the guns firing.

CSU Fall Rodeo Oct. 11, 12

On October 11th and 12th the CSU Rodeo Club will sponsor the FALL STAMPEDE.

The CSU FALL STAMPEDE is a rodeo sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) and is ranked as one of the top intercollegiate rodeos in the country.

Students from more than 15 colleges and universities in Colorado, Nebraska, and Kansas have entered in the events.

The rodeo will be held at the Durrell Arena (next to the CSU football stadium) and tickets will be available at the gate. Cost of the tickets for CSU students with I.D. is \$1.00, adults \$1.75, and children under twelve \$.75.

For more information, contact Ted James - 482-5767 or Cheryl Simon - 482-8472.

PROF EVALUATION AVAILABLE TO FACULTY

Pat Clisham, ASCSU director of Professor Evaluation, announced Tuesday that copies of the 1969 Course and Professor Evaluation are now available to faculty members.

According to Clisham, "this move has been necessitated by the interest shown in this year's evaluation booklet by an increasing number of general faculty members." Previously Course and Professor Evaluation booklets have only been issued to department heads.

In making the evaluation book-

lets available Clisham stated that only a "limited number" of copies would be set aside for faculty members and a charge of \$.50 would be assessed each faculty member for the booklet. "The reason faculty will be charged for each professor evaluation booklet," stated Clisham, "is because the booklet is funded with student fees and it would be unfair to the CSU student body to have to bear the entire cost of this booklet which is utilized by both students and faculty."

Copies of the Course and Pro-

fessor Evaluation may be purchased by faculty through the ASCSU services window in the Student Center Activities Center.

NOTICE

CSU STUDENTS WITH AN I.D. MAY STILL PICK UP THEIR FREE COPY OF THE 1969 COURSE AND PROFESSOR EVALUATION BOOKLET AT THE ASCSU SERVICES WINDOW IN THE ASCSU OFFICE COMPLEX.

FREE ME FREE U FREE US

If you haven't participated in the new free u this fall, then you've missed the best trip csu has to offer. Merely wandering thru the front door and around the three floors of the free u building tells you that this is not going to be plastic education, but participatory education, in new life styles.

The free u building, across the tracks from the central campus of csu, is a sandstone edifice of the 1890's style, with big, airy rooms and real, yes, real wood inside. And the efforts to offer csu and the community a new education are as genuine as the home of free u itself.

Catalogues describing the (continued on page 3)

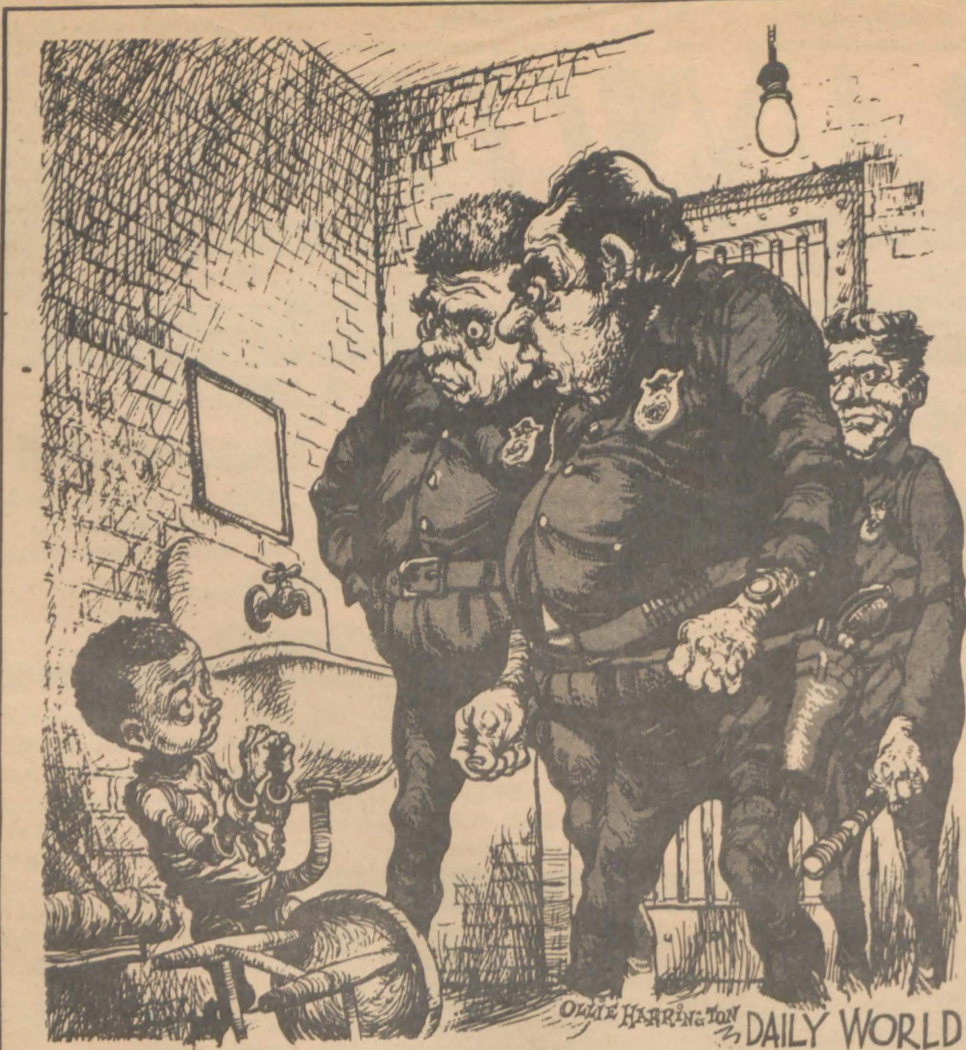
FACULTY-STUDENT COOPERATION

Lawrence, Kan. - (I. P.) - A new system of faculty-student government will be in operation at the University of Kansas this year.

The system of legislative bodies, committees, and responsibilities, set forth in a new Senate Code, provides for a Faculty Senate composed of almost all members of the faculty, professional librarians, and administrative heads; a Student Senate composed of representatives elected from the various schools, the presidents of major student organizations, and the personnel deans; and a University Senate composed of both Senates meeting together.

Almost 1,000 faculty members on both Lawrence and Kansas City campuses would be eligible to vote at meetings of the Faculty Senate. The All-

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"... And did you voluntarily accept a free, hot meal from known Black Panthers at nine a.m., September nine, nineteen hun'ert an' sixty-nine?"

LETTERS POLICY

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Students and Faculty of CSU and the citizens of Fort Collins Fort Collins, Colorado

Dear Students and Faculty of CSU and Citizens of Fort Collins:

The students and faculty of the University of Wyoming and the people of Laramie cordially extend an invitation to the students and faculty of Colorado State University and the citizens of Fort Collins to visit the University of Wyoming campus for the annual football game between the two schools this coming Saturday, October 4, in Laramie, Wyoming.

In The Name of Sportsmanship, Sincerely,

Hoke MacMillan, President
A. S. U. W.

Vern E. Shelton, Mayor
City of Laramie

FROM THE PRESIDENT:

The University likes sponges. Sponges, as you may know, are passive and silent little animals, especially after they make the transition from a murky seabed to enlightenment. They sit and amicably soak up anything around them, returning the same when squeezed. They make fine pets, demanding only minimal care and attention from their masters.

Think about the classroom - your large lecture classes, where you soak up anything the professor reads, and are soaked by multiple-choice exams. Think about your athletic fees - where you soak up fight songs and are squeezed financially. Think about the dorms - you are told to live there for a year, you soak it in, and are squeezed at exorbitant rates.

Think about ASCSU, your government, the one influential organization you can control - and how few of you become involved, or even vote. Sponge or Activist? You choose your life-style, now, and every day.

It won't work to say "I'm here for an education now, and I'll become involved in public issues after I get my degree." If you become a habitual spectator now, there is nothing magical about a sheepskin that will give you the courage to involve yourself later.

Think about three quotations. The first: "The only reality is in action." The second: "You are your life, and nothing more." The third: "The only permanent thing is change." Then act to improve education, and your University.

Bruce Randall
President, ASCSU

p.s. ASCSU elections are next Wednesday

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tors were four resolutions. The resolutions pertained to amending a Declaration of Rights and Freedoms of Students, and two other resolutions to amend the rules.

In response to the failure of student legislators to attend the meeting, Sonja Lenon (executive secretary of ASCSU) said, "I know that I haven't missed a single legislature meeting since I was elected. These people (the

ones who failed to show up) knew that all they had to do was tell me ahead of time that they would be unable to attend and a substitution could have been arranged ahead of time."

ASCSU WILL RELEASE COMPLETE INFORMATION ON ITS BOOKKEEPING DISCREPANCY EARLY NEXT WEEK.

ASCSU CABINET

editorial

The Awful Panorama

jenne andrews

Certain issues face us as Matriculators at Colorado State University that tend to be emasculated by diddling with the State Board or the administration. The State Board's \$8 mandate is only one way in which they feel a cosmic obligation to insure that their bourgeois machine runs by running our lives as well. Read Day's *Reach* editorial of yesterday for all the ways in which this institution is programmed to program all the imagination, all the consciousness, all the fiery hope (... we were young and twenty, and would never die ...) Thos. Wolfe, *Of Time and the River* out of us by calling our morality the ethos of a "communist conspiracy."

When we discover that the environment whose classical definition is the "arena of ideas" means a stultified, textbook education (the choice of those books being subjective and thereby the immutable "truths" within those books being subjective also), when conformity to the "tried and true" standards of individuality is the easiest way to survive here, then we can discover, too, that the reasons the university has become an archaic and useless institution lie beyond this place.

It becomes apparent that it is in the interests of the State Board and its peers to rigidify all institutions because all institutions have become vital to the United States War Machine. The rhetoric here is explicit because it connotes the mechanical, alienating, hopeless and terrible condition of humanity at war. It connotes the computerized nature of the minds of the men that hand down directives in the name of ethics, of a neo-Nazi elitism that points to "Americans" as super beings. In an interview on the East coast last winter, Dow Chemical President Doane said that he didn't need any revenue from napalm to keep his company alive, but he kept it all up because he'd do anything to keep "our boys" alive. (This is a subjective and very accurate paraphrase of the entire text of the interview).

This points to the dilemma of the need for right and moral action. We can see that this country's interests are rotten; in the name of capitalism we have become "... a 24-hr. rescue squad on call to anywhere on the globe ..." (Eldridge Cleaver, *Soul On Ice*). A moral consciousness directs us to combat mechanized fascism ... by any means necessary.

A means with some potential comes out of the culture of youth, with the mystical and concrete definitions of that culture. With the development of consciousness into an understanding of the nature of racism, imperialism, and oppression, we create life-styles and the products of our own hands and minds to band together, to find out our positions, how to live, how to show solidarity with the people under severe oppression, how to end oppression.

Why are we Here? has become the most tortuous question of the day. The Movement will die if we hide out in Free University seeing its connotations as escape and assuagement rather than a direct link, through all it provides, to action and (in this community the following term doesn't necessarily have to have liberal connotations) dialogue to the end of freedom. And that word can have no more harmful context than that of individualism, brother. When the Chicano brother writes "Mi vida es para mi raza!" (My life is for my people!), he denotes the best possible freedom and the one that has been so misused by the machinators of capitalism in this country who convince the people that they are fighting to keep humanity alive and free (Was there ever any more complex contradiction?)

Our consciousness desperately hunts for the right course of

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FREE U

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free u courses offered this fall will soon be available in the dorms, ascsu, and free u. The diversity of the thirty-five courses offered is certainly appealing to all -- arts & crafts, the new left, the third world, first aid, communication with the opposite sex....in addition to exploring subjects not offered by the athletically-stifled csu budget, the 'classroom atmosphere' (i.e., a central authority decreeing facts to a captive audience) will not prevail. Courses will offer participatory education for all interested.

Another feature of free u will be the crisis center, a place for those experiencing personal problems to seek professional and non-professional aid. Such problems as bad drug trips, unwanted pregnancies, emotional and mental hang-ups, and other individual crises will be empathetically advised on by people in the respective fields.

The masthead committee of free u will be seeking local, state, and national talents in the arts, music, and handicrafts to come to free u and display and instruct their interests. The workshop conducted by the 'Baker St. Irregulars' initiated these activities. The arts and crafts studio in the free u basement will also be open to anyone's use.

Free u will be sponsoring classes which visit each dorm to examine dorm reform and

educational deficiencies at csu.

Services of free u include study areas; a library featuring materials from the free u's across the nation, third world, and radical literature; a genuine coffeeshop for all people to feel comfortable in; and rooms for any community or campus group to hold open meetings.

In order to make free u a place to be enjoyed by all in the area, the doors will be open from 7 a.m. to 3 a.m.

So rip your life away from the common coors hall and classroom and stop, look, listen and learn in the new free u.

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action, the right place to struggle. What valid (our most difficult battle stems from the subjectivity of moral action) direction can be taken to stop the war, stop U.S. "intervention" in all the countries of the world to insure the solidarities of support, mutual interest, pride in manhood and work and culture? All you reactionary semanticists, tear apart the syllables of communism, socialism and democracy, compare and contrast them, and find out at what precise, theoretical intersector the best possible manner of life for all manner of men lies - we will label them all Hayakawan solutions, and expose them to your maimed, your tortured, your tired, your poor.

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IN ASCSU COMPLEX FOR
THREE POSITIONS:

ASCSU SUPREME COURT

contact sonja lenon for further information

APPLICATIONS NOW OPEN

REGISTRATION AND CALENDAR COMMITTEE

functions to set policies concerning:

- academic calendar
- course scheduling
- registration

presently includes two students and eight faculty applications available in ASCSU complex

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Classes
Coffee
Donuts
Discussion
Warmth
Sunshine
Songs

WEDNESDAY CLASSES:

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the new aviation
institutional white racism
life insurance
photography for amateurs

8:00--
basic first aid

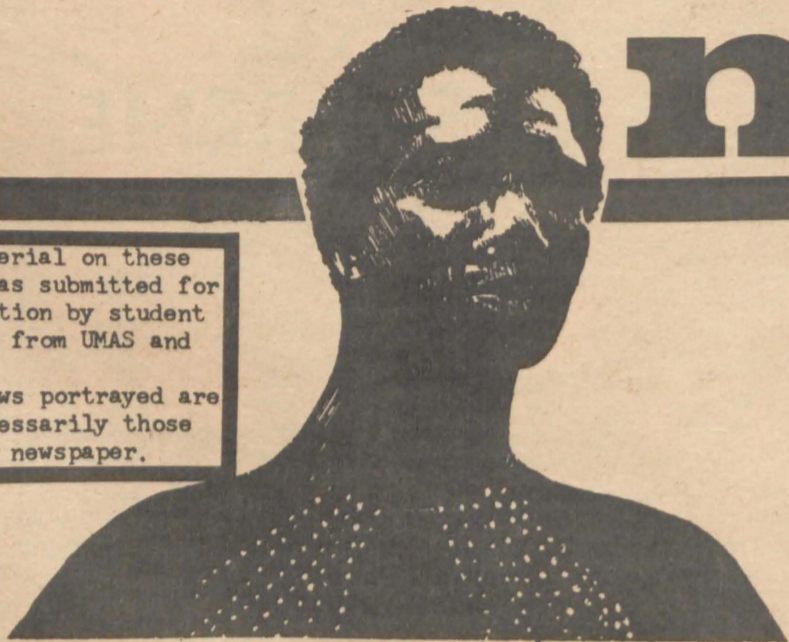
THURSDAY CLASSES:

7:30--
legal rights
technical rock climbing

at Laurel and the Railroad Tracks

INSIDE the black move

The material on these pages was submitted for publication by student leaders from UMAS and BSA. The views portrayed are not necessarily those of this newspaper.



EDITORIAL:

It has come to pass that the Chicanos are coming into the opportunities that this University offers. Previous to this time, we have been kept out of this so-called great institution of higher

Man, we are not stupid!

Yes, from now on we will be seen more frequently on campus, going to class, going to F.A.C., going to forums, dances and concerts which are offered here. We will show you that we are capable of doing our thing as good if

not better than you!!!

Yes, so please get use to the Chicano face because it is here to stay and compete and to overcome your direct and indirect oppression. We are upset as to our representation here and will not be satisfied until we are equal. We will bug you, talk to you and argue with you until that equality and freedom we are all suppose to share is real. So, awaken yourselves!!!

James J. Martinez
U. M. A. S.

*Mi Raza
Mi raza es mi vida,
Mi vida es para mi raza;
Pero cuando mi raza se raja
Mi vida es cortado.
¡ Por eso raza
No sean acenos!
¡ Soporten a mis hermanos
Y no los dejen morir!*

*¡ Mi raza es mi vida,
Mi vida es para mi raza!
¡ Arriba con mi raza!*

*Valdemar Cardenas
(student at CSU & member
of UMAS)*

DENVER POLICE HARASS CHICANOS

Last Friday - 9/26/69- there was a police riot in and around Lincoln Park. Why did happen? What exactly happened? Why was it a police riot?

Friday night there was a dance at Lincoln Park to celebrate the fact that the Chicanos on the West Side had decided to change the name of Lincoln Park to Aztlan Park. There were several hundred young Chicanos there, dancing and having a good time. There were also several members of the Black Berets, a Chicano youth organization dedicated to the protection of La Raza, who were there to stop any fights or trouble that might break out.

About 10:30 pm there was a minor auto accident. Since it was right by the dance, a small crowd of curious onlookers gathered to see what was going on. The pig that responded to the accident immediately called for more pigs. Some Black Berets started to push the crowd back, but by this time, several carloads of pigs had arrived. They singled out the Black Berets and four pigs gave Black Beret Ronnie Alfreda a severe beating. The rest of the pigs attacked other Berets and anyone else that was around. The pigs made a mistake though; there were only 20 or 30 of them and the brothers kicked

the ——— out of them. It didn't take long for more pigs to arrive, along with the pig cop-ter. By this time, the pigs had all their riot gear on and began clubbing, macing and tear gassing anybody they could get their hands on. They also began shooting their 12 gauge riot guns. The brothers and sisters then spread out into the neighborhood, and were chased by the pigs who were still clubbing, macing and tear gassing.

The people regrouped and began a protest march down Mariposa. The pigs immediately broke this up and the people

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ASCSU LEGISLATURE

seats for:
dorms
greek districts
apartment complexes

to register for ballot:
petition containing
names of 5% of
student body

petition deadline:
october third

election date:
october eight

ELECTION

UNIVERSITY FAILS TO ACT ON PROMISES TO BSA & UMAS

Last spring, the Black Student Alliance and the Mexican-American Committee for Equality (MACE) presented a list of demands to the CSU administration. These demands centered around the idea that CSU is a racist institution, not meeting the needs of the black and brown students on campus and around the state. The demands offered solutions to the problem of racism as it exists here at CSU. So far, little has been done on the part of the administration towards ending racism at CSU.

During the summer, representatives from BSA and UMAS (United Mexican-American Students, formerly called MACE) recruited over 300 students of which only about 200 have been admitted to CSU fall quarter. Approximately 150 students were lost due to changes in CSU admission requirements. Commenting on the cooperation received from the Office of Financial Aid in recruiting

minority students, Paul Chambers said, "The people in that office are incompetent. The administration of the office is awful, always losing materials, not sending the correct information or mailing the wrong stuff."

During the spring the CSU administration promised to hire more minority faculty members, administrators, and a black counselor. Qualified minority teachers were contacted by Paul Chambers and Art Levy who made several trips to universities this summer. One prospective minority teacher, Mr. Eton R. Wilson Jr., who has a B.S. and M.A. and has worked as Director of Physical Education at the Detroit, Michigan YMCA and Director of Student Activities at Fisk University, received this reply from Dean of Students Burns B. Crookston, "Although we do not at the moment have an opening, we do expect that there will be (continued on page 8)

Chicano Brownment

EDITORIAL: TO A DEAD LOW RIDER

In the spring of 1969, a few activists raza-oriented Chicano students at CSU banded together and created an organization for Mexican-American students. At that time the group was known as the Mexican-American Committee for Equality (MACE). Though few in number, the Chicanos managed to present to the staid, provincial campus in Fort Collins its first taste of the Chicano movement.

I won't repeat here what MACE accomplished last year. We don't live in the past, contrary to what most sociologists like to think about us. MACE now exists as the United Mexican-American Students (UMAS), a name change prompted by our membership in the statewide Colorado Chicano Intercollegiate Congress (CCIC). The CCIC is composed of Mexican-American student groups from every major campus in the state, most of whom now call themselves UMAS.

The first action that UMAS took part in was to support the September 16th walkout of Chicano junior high, high school and college students. September 16th is Mexican Independence day, and for la raza in the States it marked a turning point in the movement. Thousands of Chicanos walked out of schools and out of jobs and placed demands on the Anglo system in the Southwest. In California, more than 10,000 students left their classrooms, many times accompanied by their teachers. Chicano labor unions celebrated Chicano power by boycotting their jobs.

More than 2500 Chicanos marched through the streets of Denver demonstrating a sense of carnalismo that gringos and vendidos could not and never will understand. The Denver demonstration was coordinated by high school students (and

*It seems a tragedy that he
Died the way he did.
The Pachucho, I mean.
You must have known him.
He use to come around a lot.
His name was Tito -- that's all.
Just Tito. Big, brawny, and
Always raising hell.
Remember?
He had a way of walking, too:
Swaggering down the block like
A strident bull. Every one moved
For Tito*

*Never much cared for anything, that
Dude. He knew he lived for something.
But he never knew what for. He only
Reasoned to a limit. He didn't care
For more.
He had it good, that guy. T-Bird wine
And H, and all that kind of thing.*

what the vatos from the Denver barrios know of revolution and oppression makes most Chicano college students appear ignorant in comparison). Our leaders and heroes of the future are now receiving their education in the streets and they are teaching us, the college Mexicanos, where it is at. To those of my brothers and sisters here at CSU who made excuses for themselves and ignored the raza on the 16th, I can only say to wake up! If that means removing the University because it stands in the way of our people, do your thing Chicanos. If it means leaving the school and fighting and struggling with our carnals in the barrios then go; do it. September 16th was a beautiful day for beautiful people. If you weren't there and you are brown, then you owe yourself some soul-searching. SOMOS AZTLAN, brothers. Act like it. Brown Power to Brown People Viva la Raza

Manuel Ramos

*There was always a broad standing by.
Pussy wasn't a must for him. Always
A Chola ready to let him in.
Talking his tongue to others, noy
Knowing his way of life, was like
Listening to another language: "Orale
Ese, no se aguile. Te wacho tonight
When the rucas come down with their
Chi chis hanging down to here." And
Then he'd grab his balls
Remember?*

*Good ole Tito.
He use to say to us, in speaking of
His escapades: "Last night I geezed
A good one, ese. And the coloradas
Were all right. I dug the bennies, too.
Carnal. Everything was up tight."
He was a vet from long ago: khaki pants
And Sir Guy shirts.
Remember?*

*It's a shame the way he died.
He never had a care, that guy.
Ballin and cruising and making love.
That was the trip with Tito.
On the corner he'd come around and
Say to us, "Me gusta la mota cuando
Traigo una buena ruca." Or: "La Valley
y la Clover are getting along."
And things-like: I kicked that
Motherfucker's ass at Bertha's
Gig the other night."
His eyes were hard and cool
With lashes long and curling;
And for a crown he had rich
Black hair that shimmered with
Three Roses. His appearance said
Chicano all the way, and if you
Didn't like it he'd be bound to
Say, "Up yours, puto, do something
About it."*

*It's a shame the way he died.
But while he lived he stood tall
And proud, bowed his head to no man
At all.
He'd cruise and caravan the streets
With the other dudes from the Neighborhood.
He'd ride around in his lowriding short,
Digging the sounds and downing Ripple.*



-C/S-

*And then one night the Man flashed his
lights; and there they stood in the early
Morning, staring at each other with
Vindictive looks.*

*At last the cop said,
"What are you doing out so late
At night, punk?"
Tito stared back with an abject
Hate and said, "Fuck you, sissy!"*

*And then they fought, and in a
Flash the 38. was out, cocked
And ready ...*

*I say, carnal, it's a shame
The way he died.*

J.L. Navarro

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Here Comes the Sun
I Say It's Alright

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Here Comes the Sun
Here Comes the Sun
I Say It's Alright

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Little Darling
It's been a long, cold,
lonely Winter



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Little Darling
It feels like years since
It's been here



ABBEY ROAD

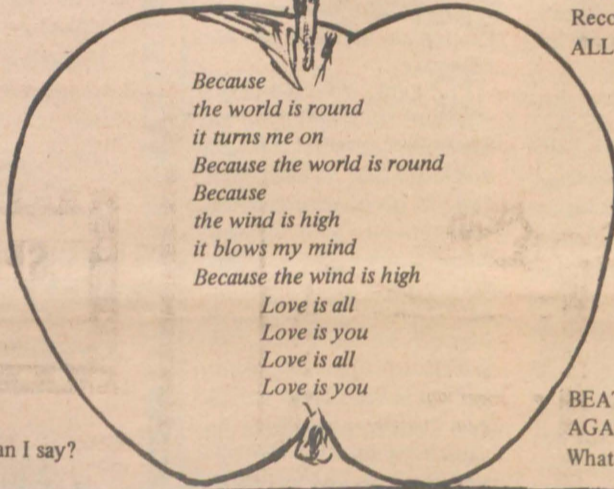
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And it is
ALL RIGHT

THEY SAY

And it has come.
BEATLES
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Record Man has yours
ALL RIGHT

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BEATLES.
AGAIN.
What more can I say?



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What more can I say?

MAGIC THEATRE PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

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Sunday Oct. 12th
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MINUS 8 PROGRESS CONTINUES

As an estimated 6,000 students showed their support for the Minus 8 campaign at registration, plans were being made by the Colorado State University's Committee, Opposed to the Athletic Fee Increase (COAFI) to extend their campaign to legislative and legal fronts.

COAFI scheduled a press conference with Gov. Love and members of COAFI attending last Monday. Another meeting is to take place early in October between COAFI members and the Colorado State Senate majority leader, Senator Armstrong. COAFI is seeking legislative help to restrain the university from collecting the \$8 a quarter fee increase resulting from the athletic deficit.

A lawsuit against the State Board of Agriculture filed by COAFI will be heard in Fort Collins District Court on Octo-

(continued from page 1). Student Senate would have approximately 95 members.

The new Senate Code is the result of deliberations by a joint committee composed of six students and six faculty members. The new Senates, designed to provide a greater voice for students in the affairs of the University and to provide for more interaction between faculty and students in University government, replace a former University Senate composed largely of tenured faculty and an All-Student Council composed of representatives elected from schools and living districts.

The division of responsibilities between Senates follow:

The Faculty Senate and its committees are involved with matters considered to be of exclusively faculty concern. The committees: cooperation among institutions of higher learning; cooperation with junior colleagues; faculty rights, privileges, and responsibilities; research; tenure and related problems; and scholarly publications.

Membership on these committees is exclusively faculty except for a graduate student on the scholarly publications committee.

The Student Senate and its committees are involved with matters to be of exclusively student concern.

The committees: elections; finance and auditing; health; off-campus housing; student court; student publications; student rights, privileges and responsibilities; and student union activities.

Membership is either entirely students or predominantly students with other members appointed by the Student Executive Committee, except for the off-campus housing committee which includes as members the Dean of Student Affairs and the Dean of Foreign Students.

The University Senate and its committees are involved with matters considered to be of mutual faculty and student concern. The committees: cal-

ber 15. The suit charges the State Board of Agriculture with forcing students to purchase tickets to athletic contests, negligently spending vast sums of CSU students money to support CSU Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and with approving a mandatory student fee to pay part of the cost of financing the football stadium construction, without statutory authority for the assessment of such a fee.

Jim Starr, member of COAFI and ASCSU Vice-President of Intercollegiate and Community Affairs, indicated that an accurate count of those withholding their \$8 will be made available by the business office at the end

of this week. Starr stated, "I am presently working on the figures involved if the administration decides to uphold their threat of refusing admission winter quarter for those withholding their \$8. Considering the loss of \$134 per in-state student and \$436 per out-of-state student and the loss in dormitory revenues, it seems impossible that the university could continue to operate with this substantial decrease in revenue." Starr continued, "I am very encouraged by the amount of support that Minus 8 has as indicated by the cards turned in during registration."

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openings develop within the next year." The sentiment of BSA towards the neglect on the part of the administration in hiring minority teachers is stated by Paul Chambers as follows; "We view the near absence of black faculty members and administrators as a reflection of the racism at CSU. The university's explanation for a lily white faculty, the alleged lack of qualified black personnel, is very ludicrous and would appear representative of the university's outmoded attitude toward blacks in general."

The demand concerning the need for an Afro-American Studies program has been neglected by the administration as was the demand for a Black Student Union. "The university," Chambers said, "has not acted on demand nine (the need for a Black Student Union) any more than it has acted on the rest. They read but do nothing, they read but do not understand and not even all have read the demands. Crookston says 'Wait and see, I have an idea' - well, I'll be gone by then - we'll probably all be gone by the time Crookston gets his ideas put together."

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