

TRANSITION

VOLUME II ; ISSUE 4

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1969

A DECLARATION OF RIGHTS AND FREEDOMS OF STUDENTS OF COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

READ PAGE 12

REFERENDUM ON OCTOBER 29th.

OCT 15 1969

NIXON ON MORATORIUM

By BILL SIEVERT
College Press Service

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--In one of his rare displays of emotion, President Nixon showed a combination of determination and fear in his response to a reporter's question at his latest news conference about the plans for massive anti-war protests this fall.

"I have often said that there's really very little we can do with regard to running the university and college campuses of this country. We have enough problems running the nation, the national problems. Now I understand that there has been and continues to be opposition to the war in Vietnam on the campuses and also in the nation. As far as this kind of activity is concerned, we expect it.

"However," the President said, "under no circumstances will I be affected whatsoever by it."

Nixon's determined sentiments are similar to the position Lyndon Johnson took during the anti-war action of 1966 and 1967. Came 1968 and Johnson was affected. Richard Nixon realizes this and is trying very hard to minimize the effects of the anti-war movement as it rebuilds itself this fall.

The build-up appears to be mostly in numbers, rather than in new tactics. The Vietnam Moratorium Committee is relying on the same tactics--class boycotts, teach-ins, rallies--which dominated the anti-war movement of the Johnson years. The New Mobilization Committee (to End the War in Vietnam) likewise is still relying on massive rallies and marches to convince the government to "bring

the troops home now."

The difference this year is the support the anti-war movement is getting from the populace. With the number increasing rapidly, 500 student body presidents and editors have signed the call for the moratorium on classes Oct. 15. Organizers now expect one million students to participate.

Organizational meetings at several campuses such as Syracuse University have drawn more than 1,000 students. A half-day petition campaign in support of the moratorium at George Washington University brought more than 1,000 signatures.

Even administrations are getting into the act. Rutgers University's administration has announced the university will officially observe the moratorium. At other universities administrations have reminded faculty members they may call off classes for the 15th and cautioned them against scheduling exams that day.

Small schools particularly seem to be getting into the spirit. The Colorado School of Mines, for example, has voted to boycott classes and canvass the community.

It will be particularly difficult
cont'd on page 9

ACTION PROJECTS GAIN MOMENTUM

Preparations for a major step towards CSU's involvement in the affairs of the Fort Collins community is still gaining momentum. Dennis Beckel, ASCSU Vice President for Community Affairs stated that over 100 members of the faculty and student body had expressed a desire to volunteer their time and efforts to ASCSU's Action Programs for the Disadvantaged.

The new project will operate under a self-help concept and concentrate on alleviating and eliminating the causes of poverty in the Andersonville, Buckingham, and Spanish Village areas of Fort Collins. According to Beckel, the major goals of Action Programs for the Disadvantaged is to act as a "clearing-house for university resour-

ces" and to coordinate the university efforts with the already initiated community projects. Last summer's youth recreational camp will be continued on an evenings and weekends basis. One of the goals of the Action Programs is to "discover the needs of the communities and develop needed programs later." Beckel also commented that the success of the project "can apply political pressure on the city of Fort Collins for them to take a hand in alleviating poverty conditions."

Action Programs for the Disadvantaged is still in need of energetic volunteers. For further information, contact Dennis Beckel at the ASCSU office complex in the Student Center.



AMERICAN SOLDIERS HOLDING COMRADE KILLED IN VIET NAM ACTION LAST WEEK. courtesy LNS

GREEN BERET STORY

In mid-June, near Nha Trang, Viet Nam, eight members of the U. S. Special Forces troops, the Green Berets, reportedly shot and killed a South Vietnamese suspected of being a double agent. Since the Green Berets work with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and handle all spying operations and agents in Viet Nam, there was nothing unusual about the killing of a suspected double agent. In August, however, the U. S. Army accused the eight of the murder and conspiracy to commit the murder of Thai Khac Chuyen, a citizen of South Vietnam and the suspected double agent. Allegedly the eight Green Berets, including their commander at that time, Colonel Robert Rheault, murdered Chuyen as ordered by a higher authority. The body of Chuyen has not been found and reportedly Chuyen was executed after the order had been rescinded. It has not been made public if the first or second order existed and the public does not know if the eight accused received the second order before executing Chuyen.

According to George Winfred Gregory, attorney for the eight

ASCSU DEFICIT TO DATE

The ASCSU deficit controversy, which proved to be a major facet in fall elections, is settled, according to Bruce Randall, ASCSU President. Randall stated that, "We had financial problems, but they were exaggerated during elections. Present critics are beat-

accused, last year approximately 160 suspected double agents were "Terminated with extreme prejudice", killed as orders similar to ones allegedly received by the eight Green Berets state. Why did the Army arrest these particular eight alleged executioners and charge them with murder and conspiracy? More puzzling, why did the Army drop the charges against the eight? There are no conclusive answers to these questions as the Army has refused to make comment of the case and has given no information to the press about it.

Perhaps the rumored friendship between Chuyen and South Vietnamese President Thieu cau-

ing a dead horse since the problems have been solved by budget reallocations and new internal controls."

Bruce Russell, ASCSU Treasurer, told TRANSITION that the budget problem started in spring quarter when expenditures exceeded income. Russell explained, "The reason for this was that the balance was incorrect as to the remaining amounts of revenue, because the expenditures were not completely posted. The result was an overestimate of the remaining revenue. To alleviate this problem in the future, a thorough revising of the system of communications between the University Business Offices, Wes Davis' Office, and the ASCSU Office has been completed." Russell also commented that new payroll and travel procedures will soon be in effect for "better documentation in these areas." Russell emphasized that anyone wishing to discuss the new ASCSU budget is urged to come and see him at the ASCSU office complex.

cont'd on page 6

FROM THE PRESIDENT:

Student Power at the Crossroads

Student power has arrived. Even as the "Establishment" ponderously reacts against student unrest, even as the lawmakers try to legislate activism out of existence, student movements are being heard in the universities. Students are beginning to influence education, to have the chance to change dreams into hard reality. Student power has won the initial battle.

Its victory may be short-lived. The power is there. Now we must use it— for what?

I see three alternatives. First, we may prove incapable of exercising power, period. It could be that students can't organize people and resources into useful long-term programs, or can't help synthesize a different kind of education out of those isolated programs. Maybe students are only good for piece-meal changes, or worse, only for fuzzy rhetoric.

Second, students may be content to become part of the old power structure and adopt the old ideas and the old rhetoric. Maybe students are competent Establishmentarians. Like little children in a buggy, they may be afraid to change the direction once Daddy hands them part of the reins.

Third, students may be competent and different. They could build a new kind of university— where students are actively involved in their own individual learning experiences— not just passively soaking in somebody else's. Where the university can criticize, change, and lead society— not follow it, on the end of a string, to hell.

I believe that most students as citizens or power-users are either incompetent, unoriginal, selfish, or short-sighted. They cannot handle power creatively, or will not. They are only somewhat better at using power destructively.

A few can and will work to create a better university and society. I only hope they can get together and succeed— despite the majority.

As I See It: *The Politics of Insanity Coloring Book* by Mark Gaffney

When abbie hoffman, jerry rubin and the boys got their shit together a couple of years ago they started something which has now rendered old style party politics totally obsolete in this, the era of free information. Here I shall flaunt its first axiom by naming it: let us call it the politics of insanity. Spell it simply YIP (Youth International Party to you persevering students— and get it right, you'll be quizzed on it later).

The whole schmultz started to jell before the chicago democratic convention last election, though the format had already been pretty much worked out in the sweaty streets of the lower east side. Chicago 1968: the year of the pig.....color it pink.

The last year has been quite a learning experience; now we have moved beyond the pig. This is 1969: the year of the naked ape. We have discovered, and somehow it seems incredible, that the global village is more relevant than Marx. Leary was aware of this in his interesting race for the gubernatorial slot last year. His idea was to make party politics just that... a party. One long party. But the prize (one deflated pigskin) must nevertheless go to Hoffman and Rubin for their superb rendering of the absurd condition of the western civilization as reflected by its politics, right and left.

Through the politics of insanity we have discovered who our real enemies are. Playing VC in street theatre has given the whole movement disorganization an esprit that even the marines can't match. Solidarity with the yeller fellers is as strong as ever. The real enemy hides out in the citadel of reason; to expose and destroy him we no longer need ideology, which is now irrelevant. (actually, to be more precise, ideology sucks, but let us not quibble).

Our real enemies, we have discovered since chicago, are not the cops. The cops are merely the claws of the monster. No, the real pigs are the bureaucrats, the program-oriented slobs who want everything in its proper place. They're the madmen. They have devised an endless array of neat schemes for keeping everything on time and on schedule. They are turning our world into one grand funeral parlor; they have stopped being born and are busy dying. Let us call them the mad boxers. They will try to put our lives into crates and coffins. They are the enemy.

The mad boxers have taken over student government at csu. They go by respectable names like Bruce Randall. Sounds harmless, doesn't it?? Look again. Randall has even begun to look like a fucking box. Randall is a future president of Dow Chemical, General Motors etc etc.

But back to the arena. Politics has turned LIVE NOW IN COLOR! Woodstock still has the liberals reeling because they don't know what happened there. Woodstock was pure information. Uninterpretable. Beautiful politics...keep them guessing. Woodstock was the most subversive demonstration of people power of the year... of the century. Ginsberg called it a major planetary event. The birth of the Woodstock Nation, the death of the American dinosaur. And beautiful because the promotors actually lost money. All that love turned out to be for free !!

So the new politics, born under the mushroom cloud, in fact BRED on mushrooms, has introduced a little YIP into the old committment. Let us call it 'people spontaneity' and color it Mc-Luhan hot. YIP was a myth created by the media, but the indefatigable spirit of YIP lives on. Politics can be fun! Conspiracy is a gas!

The old struggle is a cop-out on life, considering the paradoxical situation of us as 'practical' revolutionaries. The new politics makes the best of an impossible contradictory position, namely, sitting on one's ass as the world spins on toward dialectical oblivion. Why even try to play sane? We are all freaks...admit it...imbeciles and playthings. If we cannot triumph over our own absurdity, let us do the next best thing: revel in it. Mix it up, keep it moving, keep it interesting. And style. Always style. Style above everything else. Remember, anything can happen. Just give it half a chance. Forget definition and screw ideology.

We are the Americong: color us red.

Reluctance to define ourselves gives us glorious freedom in which to mess with the system. This makes us social dynamite and forms our great strength. What is our strategy? Dancing in the streets...immediate discharge and orgasmic revolution. Piss on the boxes. A VC in your soup!

Keep in mind the stakes, though they cannot really be posited. Chairman Rubin said it best. "We cannot be co-opted because we want everything..."

editorial VIETNAM

Today a moratorium on the Viet Nam war will be held on essentially every campus throughout the U.S. Similar moratoriums will also be sponsored by city and state governments, high schools, and various industrial and business firms across the U.S.

Whether you are a war "hawk" or a "peace dove", on this day even if you fail to participate in the various moratorium activities offered on this campus, think on these few facts.....

- 1- American lives are lost in Viet Nam every day.
- 2- Vietnamese lives are lost every day in Viet Nam as a result of war.
- 3- Millions of U.S. dollars are needed each day to carry out this war.
- 4- Hundreds of acres of Viet Nam farmland are destroyed in both the North and South every week.
- 5- Starvation and Disease have reached an all time high in Viet Nam since U.S. intervention began.

There is a war out thereand these things are to.

LETTERS

Escuchame

Hear me out people, especially if you are of Spanish, Mexican decent. What do you think of the Vietnam War? Are you satisfied with no settlement? Are any of your relatives fighting there? Is it right for them to die in a hopeless and endless struggle? Are you sure we are right in being there?

Are you in favor of burned down colleges? Or, are you in favor of getting an education?

Are you in favor of daily riots? Or, are you in favor of a peaceful environment?

The Chicano is a great fighter and soldier and his bravery in protecting this country is proudly shown. No fewer than twenty Chicanos have received the Medal of Honor in previous conflicts and wars. And, now in Vietnam, more of our brothers have received this distinguished honor although the exact figure is not out. All this is great but why are 25% of the fighting men Chicano? Why is the killed and wounded ratio higher when compared to others? Is it fair? What about the draftees? Are the Mexican Americans being treated equally? Don't wait until death or ill news hits your family. Voice your opposition to the war. Support the Vietnam War Moratorium by marching or by other means appropriate to the situation.

Are you in favor of closing the college?

Or, are you in favor of an academic environment?

If you are in favor of continuing your right to obtain a peaceful education—

End the war.

by Lawrence Chacon



Jim Martinez

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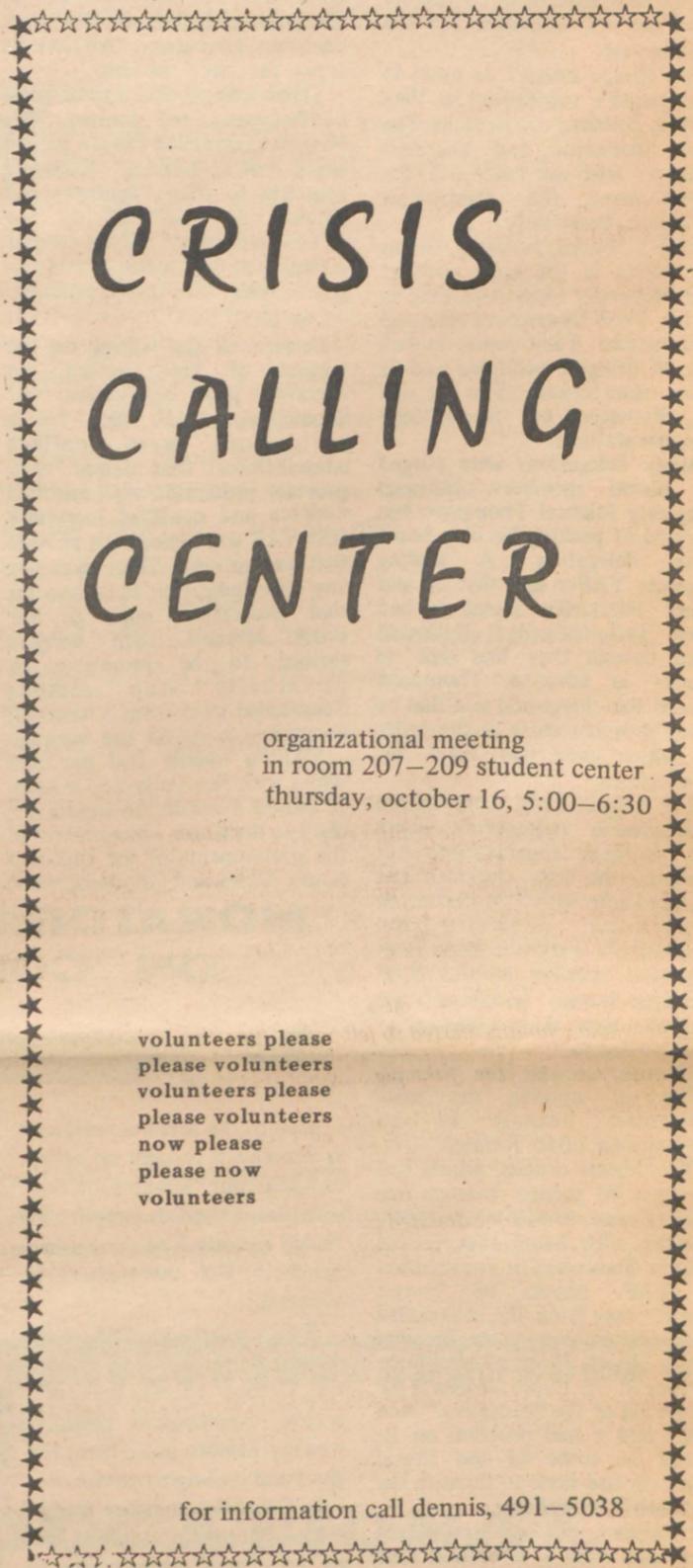


"It's a free country and you're fighting to keep it free -- whatsa matter don't you believe in freedom?"

BOND

DECLARATION OF RIGHTS

The "Declaration of Rights and Freedoms of Students" was drafted Spring Quarter last year by a committee set up by the ASCSU legislature. The document will be voted on by the students in a general referendum October 29th. If it gains the support of the students it will then go to faculty council and to the State Board for adoption as university policy. It will also be added to the ASCSU Constitution as a "Bill of Rights".



CRISIS CALLING CENTER

organizational meeting
in room 207-209 student center
thursday, october 16, 5:00-6:30

volunteers please
please volunteers
volunteers please
please volunteers
now please
please now
volunteers

for information call dennis, 491-5038

LETTERS POLICY

TRANSITION welcomes any letters to the editor from students, faculty members, or administrators.

TRANSITION requires letters to be signed by their authors, and authors names will not be withheld for any reason.

TRANSITION asks that letters be submitted by Wednesday noon prior to that weeks issue. Letters may be mailed to TRANSITION c/o ASCSU or submitted in person to the TRANSITION office in the ASCSU office complex.

As to why I am a member of the teachers union, the query that comes naturally to my mind is, Why should I not be? Why should not every other teacher be?

I have found that the spirit of courage, of straightforwardness, of energy, of practical idealism, a sense of justice for all who are in any way wronged or in danger of being wronged . . . is the animating spirit of the union; and I have been proud, if for no other reason, to be a member of the union, so as to be associated with the men and women who are conducting its affairs.

Why does one belong to a teachers organization of this type instead of simply to the other type? . . . There is need for a working, aggressive organization that represents all of the interests that teachers have in common, and which, in representing them, represents also the protection of the children and the youth in the schools against all of the outside interests, economic and political and others, that would exploit the schools for their own ends, and in doing so reduce the teaching body to a condition of intellectual vassalage.

If the teachers today, especially in our larger centers, are not in the position of intellectual serfs, it is due more, I am confident, to the energetic and aggressive activity of the teachers unions than to any other cause. . . .

—JOHN DEWEY
Member No. 1, AFT

ACTION PROGRAMS FOR THE DISADVANTAGED

Needs Volunteers For . . .

Tutoring Grade School Children

Big Brother Program

Recreation in Elderly Folks Home

Sign up at ASCSU office

MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT 7:00 AT FREE U

for information, call dennis at 491-5038



YAF convention splits; liberal challenge fails

by Norm Pressman
College Press Service

Over one thousand members of the right wing Young Americans for Freedom crowded St. Louis' exclusive Stouffers' Riverfront Inn in their attempt to coordinate anti-new left activities for the coming year.

But things weren't as quiet in last month's convention as they were in previous conventions. The new libertarian and anarchist caucuses tried to take over the reins from the tightly-knit traditional leadership.

YAF's liberals, however, found themselves in the same position that McCarthy supporters were in at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. They were locked out of delegate positions and in many cases kicked off to the side in alternative or "non-voting" member statuses.

Many delegations were purged of liberal members. National Secretary Michael Thompson was accused of packing his own home state delegation. A leading Missouri YAFer said that he and other libertarian members had been systematically eliminated even though they had sent in checks in advance. Thompson denied the charge and said that he filled delegate spots in the order in which they had filled out applications.

The biggest fight came in the Pennsylvania delegation, where the national organization had removed the state chairman and replaced him with J.A. Parker, an insurance broker from Philadelphia. Parker is listed as an approved speaker in the YAF speakers bureau handbook. He was the only Afro-American at the convention.

Liberals accused the national office of purging the state chairman because of his anti-national office feelings.

The liberal caucus, which had up to a 40 percent vote on one amendment, was constantly charged with being alien to the Sharon Statement or constitution of YAF. Shouts of "purge, purge," rang from the convention floor and at committee hearings when liberals spoke. Reactionary cartoonist Al Capp advised YAF to get rid of the "outsiders." And YAF had a real problem on its hands as some of the liberal platform had little to do with the previous YAF policies.

Liberals outdid traditional members with a resolution that not only called for an immediate end to the draft, but called on YAF national board members to "publicly oppose conscription or leave the board." It supported direct action "such as draft counselling and individually resisting the draft."

The traditionals supported, and the convention passed, a watered down resolution supporting a Barry Goldwater bill eliminating conscription, but only in peacetime.

The liberal view varied but most of the roughly 250 liberals seemed to support immediate troop withdrawal from Vietnam, liberalizing abortion laws and all similar issues that a modern day McCarthy-type liberal would support.

Some of the traditionals were just as right wing as the libertarians were liberal. One booth in the display area imported Thompson Seedless Green Grapes from California and handed out "Eat Grapes, the Forbidden Fruit" bumper stickers. The same booth handed out Ronald Reagan promotional material.

Another group supposedly sponsored by the "Students for Victory in Vietnam Committee" handed out modified peace

symbols that looked like B-52 bombs with the words "Drop It" on them. The committee is housed in the same small offices as Missouri YAF. One girl handing out literature denied that the committee was simply a front for the political beliefs of YAF state chairman Thompson. "All they do is pay the rent," she said.

There was no shortage of good old-fashioned red baiters. The National Education Project played tapes of Eldridge Cleaver's speeches to Black Panthers and handed out material on the international Communist conspiracy. One movie promotion poster read, "See the Communists on campus."

Despite all the talking on the subject of legal action, no concrete plan on action was announced. YAF did, in a resolution, warn college administrators that unless "they provide protection for enrolled students and qualified recruiters that YAF will henceforth provide that protection." There was not any clear indication as to how far that "protection" might go, but many extreme right wingers seemed to be promising to physically stop campus demonstrators from entering designated areas on the campus.

YAF is almost 100 per cent white with few Catholics or Jews. It passed a resolution supporting the apartheid and white control of the governments of the Union of South Africa and Rhodesia, while

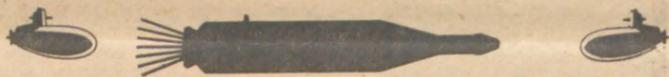
condemning the "North African Socialist states."

YAF put a one-year deadline on ending the war in Vietnam. It wasn't the kind of deadline liberals push for, however. The resolution called for major escalations in the conflict, including an invasion of the North, "closing" of Haiphong Harbor, bombing of Communist strongholds in Laos and Cambodia and flooding the Red River valley through destruction of its irrigation system.

Unlike most student conventions, adults and parents were very much in the picture. Many state advisors from member committees and faculty members accompanied their delegations. Secretary Thompson's father followed him around the convention floor of the hotel offering him advice.

The local press, particularly the right wing St. Louis Globe-Democrat gave the "responsible students" a warm welcome. But some Stouffers' hotel officials weren't quite so happy. Many of the YAFers could not afford the steep hotel accommodations and illegally piled into rooms without registering. In a number of cases the swank hotel next to the "great" stainless steel Arch had twice the lawful number of people in rooms.

MORATORIUM FOCUS ON COLLEGES



Most of the anti-war sentiment in America is focused on college campuses but "Moratorium Day" activities opened the way for the "silent majority" to voice opposition to U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Rallying early support for the massive nationwide anti-war protest, October 15, was the task of several organizations including wealthy liberals, politicians, religious and civil-rights groups.

In Colorado, ministers trudged through slush and snow and braved 14 degree temperatures to distribute some 250,000 leaflets to mobilize both town and gown support for the moratorium.

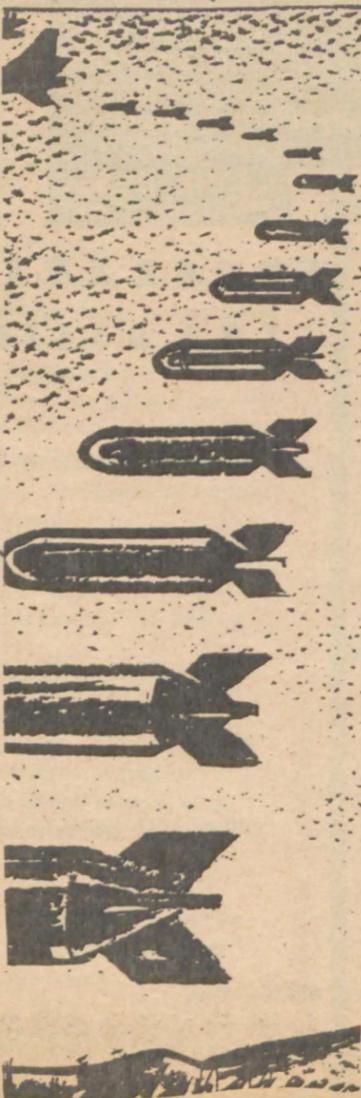
Pamphlets told of the atrocities of war and publicized other moratorium activities including teach-ins, class boycotts, and mass rallies.

Despite being occasionally rebuffed, general reaction to the canvassing seemed to lie with those favoring protest as recent national surveys had shown.

Students at campuses across the nation were joining in similar organizational actions. In fact, one high-ranking politician noted that it was the largest single effort against the war since students marched door-to-door to gain support for the presidential campaign of Senator Eugene McCarthy in 1968.

Few of those participating expected President Nixon to make any extreme change in his present course of action. What they are hoping for, however, is that Nixon will move faster than the pace he has already set.

Whatever the President's reaction, though, the protests of October 15th were not by the youth alone. Many parents took the opportunity to speak out along side governors and senators, and mayors and councilmen, who endorsed the prayers for peace on Moratorium Day.



Coast anti-student underground forming

LOS ANGELES — There is a left wing militant rioters and new "underground" on the campuses this fall.

It is in the process of setting up "Pro-Christian, Anti-Communist Youth Action groups."

This is the boast of Glendale's W. Stuart McBirnie, veteran ultra rightist propagandist whose "Voice of Americanism" is sponsoring the campus project. Its acronym is SAVE and that, McBirnie tells his supporters, stands for "Students Against Violence in Education."

In what has all of the earmarks of a typical right wing pitch for funds, with its attendant scare technique, the right wing broadcaster boasts that "these brave and dedicated young men are currently going from campus to campus...enlisting other young people."

And what are these "outside agitators" doing on the campuses? In the name of opposing "violence in education" they are "rallying and training these young people to actively confront the

One of the campus organizers is identified as "formerly a Black Panther" who now "goes into areas where others dare not go."

If McBirnie can be believed, government agencies are involved in this rightist project all the way to their eyeballs.

"There is much I cannot tell you lest the work of our young people be endangered by publicity," said McBirnie in his typical scare 'em to death style. "I can tell you that these young men are working very closely with law enforcement and anti-subversive agencies of our Government!"

"Recently in my office at the Training Center," he said, "we had a most important planning conference with many of these Government people and our SAVE leaders. The meeting was in secret, of course. As a result we are going into the campus situation with all force and 'official blessing.'"

FOR A BOOKWORM ONLY



JOIN THE STUDENT LIBRARY ADVISORY COUNCIL AND TAKE AN ACTIVE PART WORKING - WITH THE CSU LIBRARY STAFF DEVELOPING CONSTRUCTIVE CHANGE TO LIBRARY POLICIES, THE LIBRARY FINE SYSTEM AND MANY OTHER DECISION AFFECTING CSU STUDENTS

APPLICATIONS IN ASCSU OFFICE COMPLEX



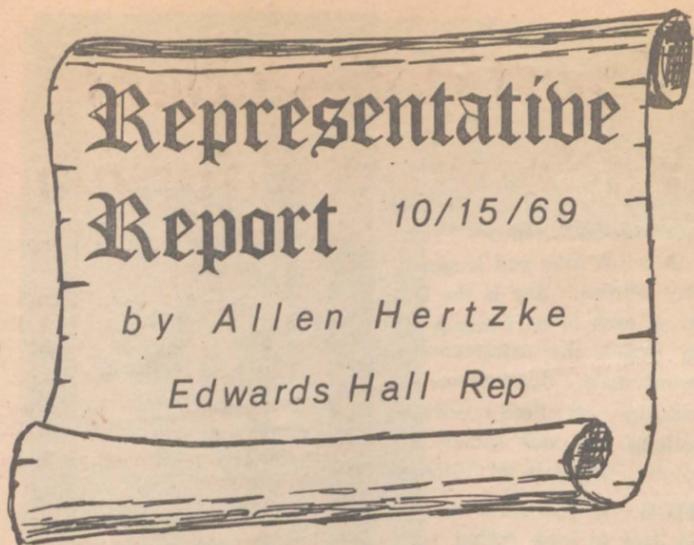
LIONEL ROGG
organist

FAS

SUNDAY OCTOBER 26

TWO PERFORMANCES: 4 and 8 pm

CONCERT HALL, MUSIC BUILDING



REPRESENTATIVE REPORT will appear weekly in TRANSITION. Each week a different representative will be asked to write for this column.

For the past year I have served on the ASCSU legislature as the representative from Edwards Hall. I saw during that year the adverse effects of the lack of communication at CSU and the general apathy, with some exceptions, of the student body. In the elections held on Wednesday I was reelected at Edwards and I wish to outline some of my ideas and proposals for the coming year with respect to these and other problems.

First, in the area of communications I found that even such simple things as an ASCSU bulletin board and ASCSU reports at hall council meetings were very beneficial. The most significant development, however, was the establishment of an ASCSU dorm office. Begun as an experiment at Edwards last year the office provided residents with a means of relaying their feelings about ASCSU to me. This year I wish to extend the invitation to residents and non-residents of Edwards to see me (the office is located in the basement of Edwards and I'm usually in the office from about 7-12 p.m. and at various times during the day) to express your complaints, suggestions, or questions about ASCSU. With these means of communications I hope to increase the involvement of more students in the ASCSU government and help lower the chronic apathy at CSU. Increased involvement by individual students is also the key to making ASCSU a more viable and representative government.

Another important development which I hope to extend this year is the organization of Free University classes in the dorm. Presently Edwards has a Photography for Amateurs class and will have a Black History and Culture course. These classes are open to all students.

With regard to the legislature I am presently working on bills concerning additional funds for certain clubs, legislature reorganization, and the initiation of a letter campaign on -8 to the Colorado State Legislature;

Finally, I believe that high priorities must be set in areas of crucial importance. The two most important areas in my mind are minority problems and educational change. Programs such as Project Go and Ethnic studies should be extended and the entire area of education should be reevaluated. I would especially like to meet with anyone interested in these programs for ideas on specific proposals. It is my hope that the ASCSU legislature will move with direction in these vital areas during the year to come. If you have any questions please call me at 491-3812 or leave a message at the Edwards Hall desk.

election results

Thirty ASCSU representatives were chosen last Wednesday when less than 24% of the eligible Colorado State University students cast their ballots. Students at large voted 2,721 strong while living unit voters showed a turnout of 965. The Concerned Students United party gained a substantial voter endorsement, winning 18 of the 33 vacancies. The United Action Party won 7 seats and 5 independent candidates were also elected. No candidates from the Student Coalition Party were elected.

Three positions are still open, according to Sonja Lenon, ASCSU Secretary. Final balloting will take place today for Greene Hall, Allison Hall, and Greek District Two. Miss Lenon explained that voting in Greek District Two has been contested (candidates are Maurice Gillming of SCP and Rich Ulery of UAP). She also stated that no candidates were available at Greene Hall because "the dorm just opened up this year and was busy organizing dorm government." No voting took place last Wednesday at Allison Hall.

CONTACT

THESE PEOPLE IF YOU HAVE COMMENTS, QUESTIONS, OR REQUESTS REGARDING ASCSU PROGRAMS:

PRESIDENT: Bruce Randall
 ACADEMIC VICE PRESIDENT: Ron Martin
 UNIVERSITY VICE PRESIDENT: Dennis Beckel
 INTERCOLLEGIATE AND
 COMMUNITY VICE PRESIDENT: Jim Starr
 TREASURER: Bruce Russell
 SECRETARY: Sonja Lenon
 FREE U.: John Peer
 ACADEMIC SERVICES: Jim Pence
 PROFESSOR EVALUATION: Pat Clisham
 TRANSITION: Steve Watts
 INFORMATION SERVICE: Drew Goodwin
 RACE RELATIONS: Larry Jackson
 STUDENT RIGHTS: Kent Young
 COMMUNITY: George Porter
 DISADVANTAGED CHILDREN: Christine Hendrix
 BUSINESS MANAGER: Tim Greene
 ELECTIONS: Connie TenEyck
 SELECTIONS: Larry Donner

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 or come by and talk to us

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FUNCTIONS

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 production, acquisition, distribution, and
 evaluation of educational media and audio-
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attain applications in ascsu complex

BERET STORY

cont'd from page 1

sed the U. S. Commander in Viet Nam, General Creighton Abrams, to take a personal interest in the murder case. Or General Abrams may have been sincere in informing his staff that the eight accused Green Berets were to be prosecuted because he felt that "The Special Forces are going to have to show a higher regard for human life." In light of the 100,000 South Vietnamese war casualties a year caused by U. S. troops (New York Times), General Abram's sincerity appears questionable.

Before charges against the eight Green Berets were dropped, eight congressmen asked Army Secretary, Stanly Resor, to take over the case. The congressmen feared the accused were being made scapegoats to cover up "mistakes, mishandling, incompetence, and rivalries within the Army and related government agencies." At that time Secretary Resor refused the request.

Recently, former commander Rheault denied acquaintance with the alleged double agent Chuyen and also denied that this man had been slain. Colonel Rheault contends that since Chuyen's body hasn't been discovered, "There is no conclusive evidence that the individual was ever killed." This is the first and only comment on the case by any Army personnel involved. Later Army Secretary Resor announced that charges were dropped after the CIA, for security reasons, refused to let its agents testify.

Many observers noted that the case against the Green Berets would likely inhibit the effectiveness of the Special Forces in Viet Nam. A former Green Beret has stated, "In general the Green Berets have little respect for their Vietnamese allies. There have been many fist fights and even gun battles between

Green Berets and their South Vietnamese counterparts." (Newsweek; August 25, 1969) It is doubtful that with such strained personal relationships between Green Berets and South Vietnamese a mistake such as the murder of Chuyen would strain the relationship further.

However, the respect and reputation of the Green Berets have been harmed here in the U. S. and abroad by the Chuyen case. Why the Army chose to expose this case instead of ignore it as most mistakes made by intelligence operations such as the one at Nha Treng are ignored remains a mystery. Is it possible that General Abram failed to be informed of the 160 other executions of suspected double agents last year? Is that why he chose not to prosecute any of the men involved in those executions? Or did he, as rumored, issue the order for the death of Chuyen, then later recall the order; apparently after the execution of Chuyen. These again are questions which only the Army can answer; if and when they chose to do so.

War fails to cater to established moral principles and the accidental bombing or shooting of allies and even comrades has become legendary, and a favorite Hollywood theme. Suddenly, according to the scanty available evidence, men believing they were destroying the enemy are accused of murder. Will American men in Viet Nam be tried for mistakes made by themselves or their commanding officers are forced to prosecute eight scapegoats?

W. I. T. C. H. Meeting
Thursday October 16
Room 204 Student Center
***** 7:00pm *****

witch power

W. I. T. C. H., otherwise known as the Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell, surfaced last Halloween. Their inaugural day began with an Up Against the Wall Street, all-day guerilla theatre procession in which the witches cast hexes on the Stock Exchange, declared "You Have a Fiend at Chase Manhattan" and created general terror and chaos. Halloween night the guerilla witches flew through the Lower East Side, zapping all-male bars, girlie burlesque houses, and chic, uptown-tourist infringements on the community.

WITCH is an all-women Everything. It's theatre, revolution, magic, terror, joy, garlic flowers, spells. It's an awareness that witches and gypsies were the original guerilla and resistance fighters against oppression - particularly the oppression of women - down through the ages.

Witches have always been women who dared to be: groovy, courageous, aggressive, intelligent, non-conformist, explorative and curious, independent, sexually liberated, and revolutionary (this may explain why nine million women have been burned as witches).

Witches were the first friendly heads and dealers, the first birth-control practitioners and abortionists, the first alchemists (turn dross into gold and you devalue the whole idea of money!) They bowed to no man, being the living remnants of the oldest culture of all - one in which men and women were equal sharers in a truly cooperative society, before the death-dealing sexual, economic, and spiritual repression of the "Imperialistic Phallic Society" took

over and began to shit all over nature and human life.

A witch lives and laughs in every woman. She is the free part of each of us, beneath the shy smiles, the acquiescence to absurd male domination, the make-up or flesh-suffocating clothing our sick society demands. There is no "joining"

WITCH. If you are a woman, and dare to look within yourself, you are a witch. You make your own rules. You are free and beautiful. You can be invisible or evident in how you choose solely male-oriented, greedy, puritanical, authoritarian - those are your targets. Your weapons are theatre, magic, satire, explosions, herbs, music, costumes, masks, chants, stickers, stencils and paint, bricks, brooms, guns, voodoo dolls, cats, candles, bells, chalk, your own boundless beautiful imagination. Your power comes from your own self as a woman, and from sharing, rapping, and acting in concert with your sisters. You are pledged to free our brothers from oppression and stereotyped sexual roles, as well as ourselves.

You are a witch by being female, untamed, angry, joyous and immortal. You are a witch by saying aloud, "I am a witch" and thinking about that.

Asylum score in Sweden hits 292

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 3 - Another 12 American soldiers and opponents of the draft have been granted asylum in Sweden, the Swedish Immigration Board announced Friday.

The board said the Americans applied for asylum in protest against the war in Vietnam.

A total of 292 Americans have been granted asylum in Sweden since the beginning of 1968.



a m o r a t o r i u m

oct. 15

HOMECOMING

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1969

Bonfire



PEP RALLY

FIREWORKS

CAR CARAVAN 6:00 pm

leave student center parking lot with pep band through town

PLAZA DANCE with

THE MOONRAKERS

PEP RALLY 7:00 pm

car caravan arrives at alfalfa field

NEEDED: firewood and individuals to collect wood friday afternoon...call 484-3790



oct.15: a moratorium

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

ALL DAY CANVASS OF FORT COLLINS
ALL DAY TEACH-IN AT THE UNIVERSITY IN THE STUDENT CENTER
12:00 DIALOG SERVICE AT THE STUDENT CENTER PLAZA
7:00 GENERAL RALLY WITH BAND AND SPEAKERS AT THE STUDENT CENTER



receive and consider complaints concerning civil rights and human relations in the csu and fort collins community

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE
IN ASCSU COMPLEX FOR
THREE POSITIONS:

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE

HAYDEN

SUPPORTS

NLF

Bratislava, Czechoslovakia - "Lyndon Johnson will have a nightmare when he hears about this meeting," said Tom Hayden to forty Americans and an equal number of North Vietnamese and members of the National Liberation Front (NLF). "He will have a nightmare because he has sent 500,000 men to your land to find the Vietcong."

"We will tell him he'd better leave some men at home. Because, like Spartacus, whose fellow slaves in Rome protected his hiding place by each claiming to be Spartacus himself, I am the Vietcong. We are everywhere! We are all the Vietcong!"

And on that note, the first major meetings between Americans and the "enemies" of their government ended on September 13th, 1967 after ten days here of cultural shock, political programs and fraternal exchanges.

SEEK OUT

The Action Line is a new Transition service. Each week we will answer questions sent in by readers - or tell you where to find the answers - about ASCSU, about the University, about Transition itself. This first, sample column has been written by our staff; next week it's all yours. Bring your questions, comments or complaints to the Transition mailbox at the ASCSU Services Center, Student Center.

Question: Why doesn't ASCSU cut back on its salaries and staff to help take care of its money problems? What is this garbage?

Answer: They have. Several salaried positions have been eliminated including Office Manager, Educational Innovation Director and NSA Coordinator, as well as some Assistantships. Their work has been shifted to other staffers and volunteers. Also, Cabinet officers and directors have had salaries cut by 10%.

Question: I've heard that the new Free U has got some good stuff going, and that they've got a building of their own -- but I can't find it. Where is it?

Answer: The Free University is located in the "Old Hort" building on Laurel Street, across from the Bach or Rock, near the Campus Shop. It offers lots of free educational, cultural, and entertainment happenings, as well as an underground coffeeshop with -- would you believe -- 5 cent coffee.

Question: Where can I pick up the free publications ASCSU provides like Prof Evaluation, Merchant Discount Coupons, Draft and Birth Control Information, and so forth. Anything free I want.

Answer: At the ASCSU Services Center.

Question: Where in the hell is this ASCSU Services Center?

Answer: In the Activities Center portion of the Student Center -- right near the main lobby. Ask at the main desk in the lobby if you don't see it.

Question: I need help on a legal hassle, but don't have a lawyer. Who can save my handsome young bod from the clink?

Answer: See Kent Young, ASCSU Student Rights Director, for information about finding a lawyer, printed material on your legal rights, etc. Watch Transition for news on a proposed Legal Aid Service for all students -- word will be out soon.

Question: I need a chick's phone number and address, but the Student Directory isn't out yet. Where can I call?

Answer: Call Student Personnel Service, 491-6387.

Question: One more year in Fort Collins and I'm going to freak out, I mean my mind is turning to spaghetti. What can I do?

Answer: ASCSU offers charter flights to Europe each summer for about half the commercial rates. Watch Transition for more information later. Alternatively, see John Peer at the Free U, who may be able to halt the spaghettiization in your noodle.

CCA AND COLO COMMISSION ON HIGHER EDUCATION

Plans are now being made to get student membership on the State Commission on Higher Education according to Bruce Russell, ASCSU Treasurer and President of the Colorado Collegiate Association. Russell explained that "the CCA is presently engaging in activity concerned with getting greater student representation on those agencies and boards which are involved in higher education." At the request of the Commission on Higher Education (a state legislature reviewing board of budgets and educational policies) the CCA is completing

a survey on what student representation is sufficient. Another survey, concerning college governing boards in Colorado is also being completed by CCA.

Russell commented that "the main objective of the CCA is to coordinate statewide fields of student involvement." The Colorado Collegiate Association, with headquarters here at CSU, has been in existence for seven years and is representative of 28 schools throughout the state. Russell asked that anyone who is interested in or knows about state lobbying come to see him at the ASCSU office in the Student Center.

Widow tells her story in Beret murder case

By HUGO HILL

SAIGON (LNS) — The Green Berets case dramatizes the arrogance with which Americans treat Vietnamese and the agony of the Vietnamese.

On June 20, at their Nha Trang headquarters, the Green Berets murdered Thai Khac Chuyen, an interpreter, presumably because they suspected him of serving North Vietnamese intelligence.

Whether or not Chuyen was actually a "double agent" may never be known, but his widow has revealed that there were other sources of conflict between him and his American employers.

Widow's story

Kim Lien, the widow of the Green Berets' victim, is a small tense woman. She, her two young children and her parents live in a modest house next to the swampy Saigon River. Despite her grief, Kim Lien is well-composed. She speaks with decision. In marked Northern tones, revealing her birthplace, and with just a trace of anger, Kim Lien told me about her husband.

For about a year prior to his murder, Chuyen worked in Tay Ninh as interpreter for a Special Forces officer. Not content with professional services, the American boss also expected Chuyen to hustle girls for him. Chuyen refused, despite repeated demands, and thus angered his boss.

Sought cleaner job

The conflict became serious enough so that last December, Chuyen quit his job and came to Saigon in the hope of working for RMK-BRJ, the American construction complex. But the Green Berets contacted RMK-BRJ and told them not to hire Chuyen. Now blackballed, he found that no one would hire him. Chuyen thus had no choice but to return to his old job in Tay Ninh.

After his return, the situation did not improve. The Green Berets still wanted their interpreter to double as a pimp, and Chuyen still refused.

Chuyen was also disturbed because his work brought him only about \$130 a month, while his corrupt co-workers made up to \$600 a month by black-marketeering. Chuyen complained to the Americans about the corruption but was told it was "not important."

'Knew too much'

Early in the spring, Chuyen confided to his wife that the Green Berets were suspicious of him because he knew too much about their secret activities. He wanted to get out but knew that he couldn't. The Green Berets had him trapped.

A few months later, on June 12,

Chuyen was summoned to the Le Van Duyet camp in Saigon and given a lie detector test. The Green Berets wanted to know if he had returned to North Vietnam since 1954 when he fled as a refugee. Chuyen swore that he hadn't.

The next day he was called back for more questioning. He must have known that he was on his way to Nha Trang for intensive interrogation, but he didn't want to upset his wife; so he sent her a note saying that he had to "go away on official business for a few days" and telling her not to worry. His wife never saw him again. A week later he was dead.

Chuyen might have been a double agent, or the Green Berets might have suspected him wrongly of such a role. But there are other possibilities. Chuyen might have been killed simply for being a proud Vietnamese, unwilling to lick American boots and pimp for his arrogant bosses. Or he might have learned too much about the Green Berets' dirty operations to be allowed to live.

From rich family

His widow, however, believes that the Green Berets just made a brutal mistake. She doubts that the other conflicts were serious enough to warrant murder. And she is even more convinced that her husband was not a 'double agent'. She points out that Chuyen came from a wealthy property-owning family in North Vietnam and that he fled to the south when the revolutionaries took power in 1954.

Kim Lien has engaged a lawyer, Tran Nguyen Bong, to help her discover the truth of her husband's fate. Mr. Bong also believes that the Green Berets simply made a mistake, but he wants them to admit it and pay compensation to the family. Or, at the very least, they should confirm that her husband is dead.

"I am 99 percent sure," says Kim Lien, "but I can't stop hoping. Maybe it's all a misunderstanding."

Whatever the truth, she may never know. Kim Lien sits alone, wondering how she will raise two small children. She has gone to the U.S. Embassy and to the Special Forces headquarters, but "no one wants to see me", she says. "All they want to do is keep things quiet."

The authorities are already trying to muzzle Kim Lien. Last week an unknown man, claiming to be a friend of her husband's visited Kim Lien and suggested to her that Chuyen might still be alive. He said that if she makes waves she could endanger her husband's life.

Free trips to Cuba

Would you like to win a free trip to Cuba next summer? Radio Havana, Cuba (P.O. Box 70-26, Havana, Cuba) is awarding 12 all-expense-paid trips to Cuba to the winners of a contest to write a 500-word answer to the question: What is the significance of the Cuban Revolution to Latin America?

Closing date is March 30, 1970 and the essay must be accompanied by a filled-out blank with personal data of the participant. The blank can be obtained at the above address but, since mail to Cuba suffers usually, considerable delays, it is advisable to send for the blank right now, and return it, together with the answer essay immediately.

WAR TOO COSTLY

A former commander of the Green Berets in Vietnam says the United States should withdraw from Southeast Asia on grounds that military force is not the right means to counter communism there.

"An alien army, no matter how powerful, is unable to pacify a country that is to govern itself," Col. Alexander Lemberes of Reno told a service club.

Colonel Lemberes was removed after 40 days as commander shortly after he was injured during parachute practice.

"The war is too costly in lives and money," Colonel Lemberes said of his withdrawal suggestion. "We have but one solution in Vietnam today and that is to withdraw the troops at the earliest possible time," he said.

THE BURMESE HARP

a powerful, haunting film about war guilt.... the inroads of conscience which drive a private soldier, one of the Japanese forces in Burma, to remain there so he may bury the dead in expiation for the sins of war.....

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NIXON

for Nixon to ignore the protest if it comes, as is beginning to seem likely, from as wide a range of constituencies as students, university administrators, labor unions, some businessmen, and even some Republican members of Congress.

Senator Charles Goodell, a Republican (NY), and Rep. Alard Lowenstein (D-NY) both have demanded that Congress set a time limit by which all U.S. troops must be withdrawn. Other members of Congress are endorsing the proposals, including a caucus of Democrats who will support the Moratorium and hope to make Congress unable to meet Oct. 15 due to a lack of a quorum.

Nixon, in his news conference, said he thought the proposals were too pessimistic. He said the well-intentioned proponents would force the U. S. to continue its presence in Vietnam

until the time limit (mid or late 1970.) The proposals, however, actually set the time limit date as the maximum length of time the war can continue; they left ample room for speedier withdrawal.

Of course, Nixon added, the proposals also would stifle the U. S. in the Paris Peace Talks which still "have not made significant progress."

The President's hopes that his token withdrawals and draft call reductions would satisfy the growing numbers who believe the war should have been stopped long ago (not to mention the draft) already have been dashed. The plans for anti-war action continue to prosper, and the sincerity of the President's draft reductions continue to be challenged.

In answer to a reporter's question concerning intentional inflation of summer draft calls

to allow for the timely reduction in the draft this fall just in time to appease student unrest, Nixon responded, "I don't consider that charge one of merit."

The figures indicate otherwise, and the National Council to Repeal the Draft has leveled the charge: Not only did summer draft calls this past summer run from 5,000 to 17,000 higher a month than in 1968, but draft calls toward the end of this summer ran several thousand men higher than at the beginning of the summer. And these calls came at a time when evidence was mounting that North Vietnam was cutting down its military offensive.

The draft call for July, 1968 was 15,000 men; the call for July, 1969 was 22,300 men. The call for August, 1968 was 18,300 men; the call for August, 1969 was 29,500 men. The call for September, 1968 was 12,200

men; the call for September, 1969 was 29,000 men.

And the call for October, 1968 was 13,800 men compared with a call of 29,000 for this October. This October's call will now be spread over a three-month period, for a monthly average call of about 10,000. That monthly average is only slightly lower than the monthly call for September, 1968.

In fact, draft calls have increased 70 per cent to this date since Nixon announced his first troop cutback in June.

Indians urge Hickel ouster

MASSENA, N.Y. — Some Mohawk Indians on the St. Regis Reservation in New York are circulating petitions and displaying pink bumper stickers in a move started out West to have Interior Secretary Walter Hickel removed from office.

The Mohawks joined western Indians in a movement that began when Hickel announced plans to drain Pyramid Lake in Nevada. The lake, about 20 miles from the California border and 25 miles north of Reno, lies within the Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation.

California Indians opposing the proposal say it will lead to the replacement of Indian life and culture in favor of "U.S.-style hamburger stands, gambling palaces and pollution-belching industry," according to the petitions.

The committee for Traditional Indian Land and Life in Los Angeles began the protest.

The bumper stickers read: "End the War on Indians — Impeach Hickel."

A Call for Law and Order

The streets of our country are in turmoil. The Universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might, and the Republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order. Yes, without law and order, our nation cannot survive. Elect us and we shall restore law and order...

ADOLF HITLER
Hamburg, 1932

ASCSU

491-5038

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LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL?

STUDENT AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING....THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 8:00pm....FREE U. BUILDING

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS WELCOME...ESPECIALLY PRE-LAW STUDENTS

notice

There will be an organizational meeting for the "Student American Civil Liberties Union" on Thursday October 16 at 8p.m. in the Old Hort House (Free University Building).

"The primary emphasis of the meeting will be to discuss and provide an opportunity for pre-law and law interested students to look into current trends in law," stated Kent Young (ASCSU director of Student Rights)

"Although the possibility of forming a student branch of the

American Civil Liberties Union will be discussed," said Young, "the primary direction of the club will be left entirely up to the members."

ΕΓΒΑΞΘΝΚΙϚΠ#ΩΧΘΡΑ§φ‡ΗΟΨΣΔΖ

GREEK VOICE

by Tom Cobb (President of IFC.)

ΕΓΒΑΞΘΝΚΙϚΠ#ΩΧΘΡΑ§φ‡ΗΟΨΣΔΖ

The GREEK VOICE will appear weekly in TRANSITION. The contents of this column will come from IFC and Pan-Hellenic. Anyone desiring the publication of material thru this column should contact Tom Cobb (Pres. of IFC) or Denise Burson (Pres. of Pan-Hellenic).

During the past several decades the fraternity system on the Colorado State University campus and campuses nation-wide have been under constant criticism as to its relevance in the university atmosphere. Some of the criticism is justified and some of it is not. Thus, the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) at Colorado State University and the Greek system has undertaken as major goals to make the fraternity system more relevant to the functions of the university and the needs of the students.

With these objectives in mind, we are undertaking a regular column in this newspaper in hopes of establishing a means of communication, not only within the Greek environment, but between the Greek system and other portions of the campus environment. The contents of the column will be quite flexible ranging from strictly news within the Greek system to editorials by various writers, on items of campus interest. I extremely hope that this column will serve as an outlet to discuss many of the myths about the Greek system and truly be an educational experience among non-Greeks and Greeks.

**FALL
STAMPEDE
RESCHEDULED
OCTOBER
18 & 19**

Due to the heavy snowstorm which hit Fort Collins this week-end the CSU Fall Stampede has been rescheduled for this Saturday and Sunday, October 18th and 19th.

According to Tom Wise, a spokesman for the Rodeo Club the Saturday performance will begin at 3:30 so persons wishing to attend both the CSU football game and the rodeo may do so.

Because of the
Moratorium
tonight's showing of
HARPER
has been
CANCELLED

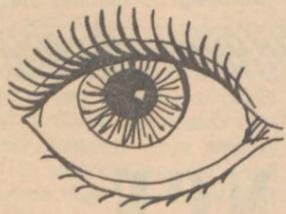
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vietnam drugs racism student power

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C 102	PS 100	
C 115	Py 100	
C 140	Py 280	
Ec 100	Py 420	
Ec 102	S 100	
Ed 270	St 201	
Ed 271	Z 101	
G 101		

New Notes This Quarter
Ag 250 Ag 330
Hy 150 Ed 429
Py 100 Ec 100

Any student who has sent in money for NOTAK can be refunded in full at the Services Window from 9-4 daily.

North Ireland invites visits for 'shooting holiday'

BELFAST—More than one eyebrow was lifted here when it became known that the North Ireland Tourist Office had just issued a circular inviting visitors. "Come to North Ireland for a Shooting Holiday," the circular read.

Efforts by the tourist bureau to explain that they meant shooting grouse met with considerable derision and bitterness.

MORATORIUM

oct. 15

notice

This afternoon, from 2:30 to 4:00, a panel of four CSU faculty members will present talks on the War in Vietnam and decide over a question and answer period over at Durrell Center in the Red Carpet Room.

The session which is sponsored by the CSU Moratorium Committee will be led by Terry Lansdowne (assistant professor of Political Science), Meyer Nathan (assistant professor of History), Ron Williams (assistant professor of Philosophy), and T. R. Young (associate professor of Sociology).

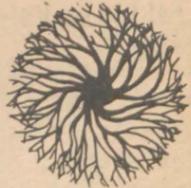
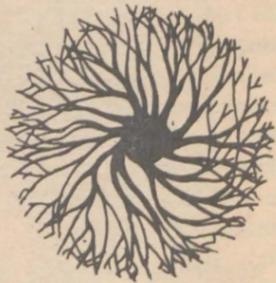
According to Bob Beck, newly elected representative from Westfall Hall, "the purpose of this informal rap session is to better inform students at CSU on the Vietnam War."

Beck urged all interested students or other persons to attend the sessions.

committee to restructure

COLLEGE

DAYS



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INFORMATION----491-5676



A DECLARATION OF RIGHTS AND
FREEDOMS OF STUDENTS
OF
COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

PREAMBLE

In a democratic society it is essential that the university be recognized as a community which allows its members to preserve human ideals, seek truth, transmit knowledge, and enrich society, for these collectively constitute the corner stone of higher education. As members of the university and academic community and of the greater society, students have responsibilities and obligations to the university and to society. In order to effectively discharge these responsibilities and obligations, students must enjoy those rights, freedoms, and powers which are theirs not by donation but by right. It is with this understanding that the students of Colorado State University assert the following rights and freedoms.

SECTION I

As members of the university community students shall have the right to participate in the formation of policies within that community:

1. The Right to Establish and Maintain Student Self-Government

As members of a democratic society students shall have the right to establish and to maintain their own democratic government, which in turn, as representative of the student body, shall have certain explicit rights to insure and articulate student participation in university policy decisions:

- a. the right to administer, legislate, and adjudicate in all areas within its constitution jurisdiction;
- b. the right to establish and to regulate all non-academic fees and fee levels and to determine the basis for allocation of those fees;
- c. the right to freedom from arbitrary intervention into its jurisdiction by any outside authority;
- d. the right to concern itself with any problem or issue;
- e. the right to recognize, sponsor, and/or encourage activities organization, or demonstrations;
- f. the right, in the name of the student body, to participate in the formation and application of regulations and policies concerning students.

2. The Right to Voting Representation

Students shall have the right to voting representation at a level at least equal to the combined faculty and administrative voting representation in all university policy-making organs concerned directly or indirectly with the social, academic, or physical environment of students.

3. The Right to Self-Government in University Housing

In university housing students shall have the right to establish and/or adopt their own housing social policies and conduct codes, and to establish independent democratic governments in order to formulate and to administer these policies.

SECTION II

As members of the university community and of the larger society students have certain innate, inherent, and natural rights and freedoms:

1. The Right to Freedom of Expression

It is essential to an academic community that the freedom of expression be preserved. Therefore students shall have the right to freedom of speech, the right to freedom of assembly, the right to freedom of student publications and communications media, freedom of academic inquiry, and the freedom of advocacy. Students shall have the right to dissent and to exchange ideas and knowledge freely without limitations and without penalty.

2. The Right to Due Process of Law

In order to guarantee fair and appropriate legal procedures within the university it is essential that students have the right to procedural due process of law.

- a. A code of conduct for students shall be definitive in its delination of those acts for which a student may be charged.
- b. In the course of disciplinary action on the part of the university students then shall have certain explicit rights:
 - 1) the right to a clear statement of charges;
 - 2) the right to adequate time to prepare a defense;
 - 3) the right to an explanation of advantages and disadvantages of open or closed hearings and

the right to a choice of open or close hearings;

- 4) the right to counsel;
- 5) the right to judgement by peers;
- 6) the right to call and present witnesses;
- 7) the right to appeal.

- c. The University shall not institute disciplinary proceedings against a student for any action whose case, for the same action, is under the jurisdiction of any judicial or appellate court.
- d. Financial aid based upon academic performance or upon financial need shall not be removed by disciplinary action for causes other than those upon which it was granted.
- e. A student's procedural rights, as guaranteed in the Constitution, in times of arrest, questioning, incarceration, detainment, search, and/or seizure of evidence shall never be violated.

3. The Right to Equality

Students shall have the right to freedom from discrimination because of race, national origin, sex, political beliefs, or religious beliefs.

4. The Right to Pursuit of Academic Knowledge

In the spirit of seeking an individualized education, students shall have the right to be notified prior to registration regarding courses offered, general course requirements, costs, books, and instructors, and are entitled to quality counseling and advice in selecting a course of education. A student shall be entitled to change a course without penalty upon the changing of the instructor of a course or upon substantial change in the basic requirements of the course in question. A student shall also have the right to clear explanation of the method of evaluation used in each of his courses.

5. The Right to Privacy and to Confidentiality of Records

In order to insure this right, the university shall maintain separate academic and disciplinary records and shall not disclose either to anyone without the student's specific permission. No reports concerning student political activities shall be kept. A student's personal property or place of residence shall be free from search except upon legal cause according to federal, state, and local laws and statutes.

6. The Right to Freedom of Association

Students shall have the right to form organizations and/or clubs which in turn shall have the following explicit rights:

- a. the right to draw up a constitution;
- b. the right to elect officers;
- c. the right to freedom from control by faculty or administration;
- d. the right to choose programs, speakers, and activities;
- e. the right to use the name of the university, provided the organization is recognized by the student government;
- f. the right to seek recognition from the student government;
- g. any organization, and only that organization, has the right to accept or reject potential members;
- h. the right to conduct closed meetings.

7. The Right to Hold the University to all Contractual Agreements

In order to be assured of this right, students shall have the right to a clear explanation of all university and housing regulations and contracts, the right to the full use of all facilities paid for, and the right to cancel a contract due to violation of terms. University contracts shall not abrogate student rights anywhere stated in this document.

8. The Right to Freedom of Petition

It is essential to the preservation of all other rights of students that they, either upon individual or group initiative, have channels through which they can register complaints concerning any policy or procedure within any part of the university. Therefore, students shall have the right to petition for redress of any grievance.

9. The Right to the Preservation of Integrity

Each student, as a member of the human race, has the right to the protection and preservation of his integrity. Essential to this right is the absence of arbitrary intervention into the personal and social lives of students on the part of any other member of the university community, including faculty, administration, staff, and fellow students.

10. As members of the larger society, students shall be accorded all the rights, freedoms, privileges, and immunities of that society.