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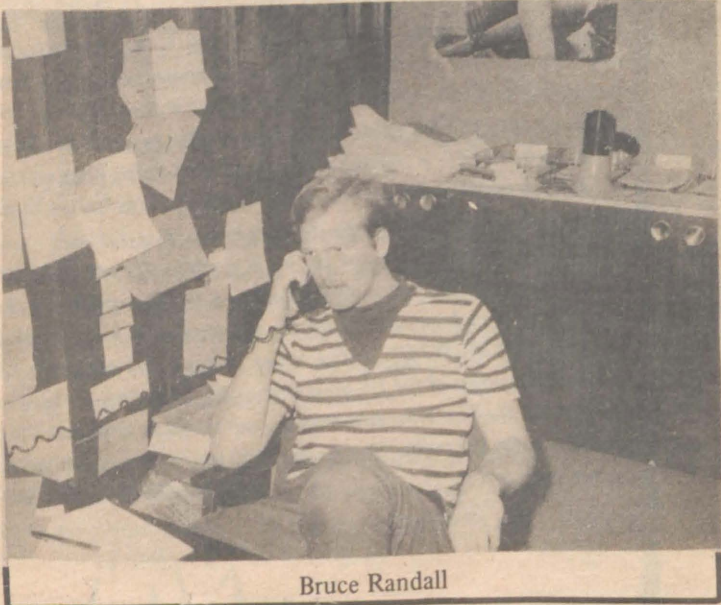
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# RANDALL RESIGNS



Bruce Randall

## MARTIN TO TAKE OVER PRESIDENCY

In an unexpected statement at last night's ASCSU legislature meeting, Bruce Randall announced his resignation as President of Associated Students. The resignation will be effective next Wednesday, leaving one week for Ron Martin, current Vice-President for Academic Affairs and constitutional successor, to become more familiar with the presidential office.

Randall outlined his feelings concerning student government.

And explained his reasons for resigning in an exclusive interview with Transition, yesterday. He stated, "My education and many personal interests have been suffering because of involvement" and added that "we are at a stage when Ron Martin can take over very capably." Randall expressed satisfaction with the accomplishments of ASCSU, saying that most of the goals have been completed or are in the stages.

"I am disappointed in political attitudes of CSU students," Randall commented. "They are completely willing to stay uninvolved. When anything constructive is done, it is the work of a tiny minority of students." Bruce elaborated on the subject of student politics, saying; "The battle for student power has been won, but now we have to learn how to use that power in ways that are different from the 'Establishment approach'. If students can ever work together as a unified group, then they can change any aspect of the university....Some students and groups operate on a basis of distrust and negativism; the Collegian is an example. This makes it difficult to accomplish anything." In a summary statement, Randall pointed out, "Now that most of our original goals have been accomplished, it is time to consider the next step - where ASCSU is going now."

## UNITED NATIONS LAUGH-IN

United Nations Day, which is Thursday, October 23, will be highlighted by a 'United Nations Laugh-In' according to Saeed Mokhtarzada of CSU.

Saeed stated that at 8:00 pm in room 230 of the Student Center a skit portraying the United Nations would be presented. The purpose of the skit according to Saeed is to make a mockery of the UN Security Council.

COISA (Council of International Students Affairs) is sponsoring the event and have placed a number of unique posters publicizing the event around the campus.

## Atomic Blast Protested

CANADA--(CPS-CUP)--Numbering into the thousands, students and supporters clustered at border crossings and airport terminals across the country Oct. 1 picketing, snarling traffic, and occasionally getting arrested or run over in a spectacular but unsuccessful protest against the U.S.'s underground Atomic blast in the Aleutians.

Mobilized in less than 24 hours notice, the snow-balling protest involved approximately 14,000 students from at least 14 post-secondary institutions, backed up by other supporters who learned of the protest through news reports.

Threats from the attorney general of British Columbia, harassment by police, and the reckless driving of blockaded motorists failed to prevent the demonstrators from voicing their fears about the blast which occurred near a major fault in the earth's crust. Many persons, including U.S. and Canadian government officials, had urged President Nixon to postpone the test, but Nixon refused to postpone it.

The idea for the protest originated at the University of Victoria and the response provided the largest demonstration in the history of that university, involving nearly 10,000 British Columbian students. Nearly 2,500 Victoria students blockaded the docks of American-owned Blackball Ferry on Vancouver Island. On the mainland, about 5,000 students from the University of British Columbia and four other colleges gathered at the border crossing at Douglas, B.C. to hear speeches from ecologists, geologists, and students.

Elsewhere along the border, Canadian students held similar protests. In Ontario, for example, 2,000 students blocked U.S. border crossings or demonstrated near Sarnia Windsor and Niagra Falls. Dr. Benjamin Spock warned students at the University of Alberta, "It is not necessary for the U.S. to test and we know that some of these underground tests have leak-

ed fallout. There is danger to everybody on whom the wind can bring the fallout. We have to protest loud and often and dramatically to get that message across."

## REPORT ON ROTC

### DISORDERS RELEASED

(CPS)--The Pentagon is feeling

pressure to cancel defense education funds at schools where R.O.T.C. is discredited, according to Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee which has made a study of campus friction over military training and recruiting.

Hebert, releasing a report of his committee, said most campus criticism of ROTC is "without merit." The committee rejected criticisms that drill and the wearing of uniforms is excessive, that directors of ROTC programs should not automatically get the title of professor, and that a student whose education has been paid for by the government should not be subject to immediate induction if he drops ROTC.

The committee agreed with one criticism: that academic rather than military instructors should teach academic ROTC subjects. The military should not waste its time trying to maintain ROTC at Ivy League schools where pressure against it is great, the committee also said. ROTC units should be removed whenever a school makes its continuance "impossible," it

## CIVIL DISORDERS COST \$14 MILLION

New York (LNS) - The American Insurance Association has reported that property damage from riots and civil disorders in the first eight months of this year totals close to \$14 million.

Eight million dollars of this came in actions on college campuses and in the country's high schools.

The Association based estimates only on "reliable" sources such as insurance adjustors' reports, newspapers, and radio and television information. It said there had been disruptions and property damage in 253 cities across the country.

The Wall Street Journal, in reporting the statistics, made little mention of the political motivation that often led to the damage.

## LANSDOWNE ON AAUP

According to Professor J. W. Lansdowne, president of the CSU branch of the American Association of University Professors, the organization "has turned its attention to academic freedoms for students as well as professors." The AAUP has been in existence since 1915 and is the only national organization in the United States serving exclusively the interests of all teachers at institutions of higher learning. Its membership is distributed among approximately 1,800 universities and colleges in the U. S. and abroad. While the AAUP is concerned with salaries, its goals and purposes transcend those of a labor union. Other areas of major interest include tenure, professional ethics, rights and freedoms of students, and the faculty role in accreditation.

One of the topics under current consideration by the CSU teacher's organization is the Student Discipline Code. Professor Lansdowne

commented that "universities invoke punishment on students beyond local laws" and added that "the university need not go beyond these laws." At the present time, a committee of faculty members is comparing national AAUP standards on discipline with those of this locality. Loyalty oaths for professors is also an area of major concern. Professor Lansdowne termed the new oath "a positive affirmation of allegiance to the state and nation." He felt that the new oath "isn't terribly repugnant" but criticized loyalty oaths, in general, saying that they "tend to single out classes of people."

The Colorado State University chapter held its first meeting of the quarter last Thursday, October 16 and elected officers. In addition to Professor Lansdowne, Robert Osteryoung was chosen as vice-president and Gretchen Nyboer is the new secretary-treasurer.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

# LEAVING

Last night I announced my resignation from the Presidency of the Associated Students.

Aside from several personal and academic reasons, one reason concerns you. You, as students, have the power to transform the university into a genuine place of learning. Yet you do not; and no one can effectively do it for you, only with you.

Remember this: a power vacuum never exists long. If you do not control your own life and destiny, someone else will -- the State Board, the city merchants, the Congressional lobbyists, the Pentagon. If not people, then systems or processes will control you.

Yet so many of you do not care. Not about ASCSU, it's only an instrument. About yourselves - your educations - your country - your people. That is your prerogative. It is my prerogative to stop carrying out your mandates, as long as most of you will not involve yourselves.

- What world do you want for yourself? Is it:
- An endless series of Vietnams, as the United States continues to try to dominate the world militarily and economically?
  - Poverty, hunger and disease a mile from your \$40,000 townhouse?
  - Swimming in industrial waste, breathing polluted air, eating pesticides on your radioactive vegetables?
  - A government where your voice is lost in miles of red tape and overwhelmed by the spending power of entrenched special interests?
  - An education that teaches you not to think?
  - Full citizenship for Blacks, Chicanos and Indians in our American way of life - as described above?
  - More color TV's, classier cars, and stronger drugs to forget it all for awhile - like your lifespan?

It's your world. Do with it what you please, or forfeit its future to others.

Back to ASCSU for a moment. Most of our earlier goals have been accomplished, or are being continued effectively. But what then? I hope a new movement arises - one which concentrates on motivating and teaching you to creatively use the power which is all around you.

Ron Martin enters the Presidency when I leave. He can do a good job. I suggest that you watch closely what happens to ASCSU; if you like what it does, help - or at least tell Ron you like it. If you don't like what it does, help find something better.

It's your student government, it's your university and society and world. You can act to create something better out of the whole weird mess. Or you can let somebody else steer your world to hell. They will.

If words do not convince you now, events will later.

Bruce L. Randall  
President of Associated Students  
Colorado State University

## editorial

The War Moratorium was a failure last week, and it will continue to be a failure for one main reason- that is because US involvement in Vietnam is NOT an isolated incident nor should it be treated as such.

First of all, the US has troops in over sixty countries. They are there to protect the interests of Rockefeller, and all the other money-hungry American "businessmen" who are exploiting and oppressing the people of the world.

Secondly, American troops abroad are now being used at home to protect the Daley's, the Coor's the Aliote's, etc. from the people whom they are oppressing. Note, like the NLF arose out of the need to help protect the people from the oppressor (the Americans), the Black Panther Party arose out of the need to protect Black people from the forces which are oppressing them (the white, racist "police" and businessmen).

And thirdly, "peaceful" demonstrations will never solve or begin to solve any of the problems which exist. There only value is in appeasing the white liberal's conscious. People must act together in forcing the exploitive and oppressive system which exists to stop their madness. Working towards the immediate needs of the people, one must threaten to hurt the power structure in order to make it stop its oppression and exploitation. Then one must work towards destroying that system - that system which will always have ghettos because it can never reach full employment; that system which keeps breathing by exploiting people; that system which has the ability to feed, cloth and shelter all the people of the world but can't because it is too busy making cars that break down in two years and T.V.s which never seem to work right; that system which has a secret police that even the President of the United States tries to second guess because he does not know what it does.

What is the name of that system - no, it is not capitalism, in the traditional sense; it is monopoly capitalism in the imperialistic sense. It's a sick system which has oozed out into every strata of society and it **MUST BE DESTROYED!** Pulling out of Vietnam will not destroy the system - the people of the US must destroy it. And, the people must be educated by the youth because they are not afraid to look past the boogie news media for the truth. The people of Vietnam have begun the struggle and we must end it. **ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!**

### DO NOT PAY!

Many students who have withheld the \$8 athletic fee increase are receiving a university bill for that amount. this is the first of two or three billings which will be made during Fall Quarter. All students who have not paid their total bill for the quarter will receive these bills.

If you are withholding the ridiculous fee, do not pay the \$8 during these billing periods. The Committee Opposed to the Athletic Fee Increase is urging the 1,500 students involved not to pay the fee. No penalties or late fines will be assessed, and preregistration will occur as usual for everyone.

There will be a meeting of the 1,500 students before the end of this quarter. At that time, everyone will find out what has been happening and what will be happening.

In the meantime, if you have any questions, call 482-5150.

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# 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. Bring your questions, comments or complaints to the Transition mailbox at the ASCSU Services Center, Student Center.

Question: What happened to KMYR a few weeks ago and what is this crap in its place?

Answer: Doubleday Broadcasting Company owns both KMYR and KHOW. KMYR was often referred to as an "underground" station. Apparently on October 1, 1969, because KMYR failed to make Doubleday enough money, it was discontinued. KMYR which was a FM-Stereo station has been replaced by KHOW FM. As a result of the deletion of KMYR radio station there is no progressive rock station in this area.

Question: My support for the "Minus 8" drive was complete, I was even going to withhold my \$8.00 athletic fee this quarter until the ASCSU's Minus \* Committee sponsored the first football game boycott. How did ASCSU come up with such a ridiculous plan?

Answer: The football game boycott was not sponsored by ASCSU or the Minus 8 steering committee. Colleen O'Connor, the editor of the Collegian, sponsored the boycott. Although she is a member of COAFI (Committee Opposed to the Athletic Fee Increase) she sponsored the boycott by herself with no support from COAFI.

Question: What does YAF stand for and what is it?

Answer: YAF stands for Young Americans for Freedom. YAF chapters may be found on many college campuses across the country. YAF's primary teachings center around Patriotism. A close affiliation may be found between this group and the John Birch Society. YAF is considered a right wing organization, with conservative beliefs, and is commonly referred to as a "facist" organization as many of YAF's political beliefs and goals are similar to those of "Hitler's Nazi Party."

Question: Recently Mayor Yordy of Los Angeles, Barry Goldwater, J. Edgar Hoover, and Spirol Agnew attributed "Communists" as the leaders and instigators of the October 15th War Moratorium. Is this true?

Answer: On this campus, neither members of SDS or of the Communist Party led the various anti-war activities centering around the War Moratorium. On the nationwide level, there possibly was a communist infiltration in the anti-war activities as well as the pro-war activities sponsored by the Republican Party, the John Birch Society and Young Americans for Freedom.

Question: Why was TRANSITION a day late last week?

Answer: THE PRESS BROKE DOWN!

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BLACK HOMECOMING A SUCCESS:


PHYLLIS ARMSTRONG CROWNED QUEEN

A theme of Black unity set the tone for last week's Black Homecoming activities which were organized by the Black Student Alliance of CSU. The general tone of the entire program of events centered around the expression of the mode of Black life. One member of BSA explained that "the Black students of the BSA didn't feel that the homecoming would be relevant to even white students therefore in no way meaningful to us and our feelings. We wanted music we could enjoy and an atmosphere that includes our culture. Therefore, we decided to have a Black Homecoming. In doing our thing we could not and did not infringe upon the expressions of other groups, only upon the tradition and stalemated attitudes of past generations.

Activities began last Thursday night, October 16th, with a roller-skating party where participants relaxed, skated and danced to their music. A dance was held Saturday night in Durrel Center and "Black is beautiful" proved itself when Phyllis Armstrong of Denver, Colorado was crowned queen under the theme of "Black Pearl." The first runner-up was Regina Miller, second runner-up was Yuanita Pope, and attendants were Trudi Morrison and LaWarner Duran. Dress was after 5:00, semi-formal or African garb. The Mystic Moods accompanied by a group of singers, the Magnificent Four, provided the evening's music. Attendance at all the functions was termed excellent.

Larry Jackson, chairman of BSA, commented, "Blacks on this campus will continue to have their own functions in which everyone is invited but now we are no longer striving to assimilate into your limited culture! The time is here that you try to assimilate with us!"





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# FROM HAYAKAWA IN THOUGHT AND ACTION

by EARL SHORRIS

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Out of the metaphoric ashes of San Francisco State College, a phoenix has arisen. But it is a strange sight, even for a mythical creature. The phoenix of San Francisco State is a famous general semanticist who appears in public festooned in a lei of carnations and a tam o'shanter. Dr. Samuel Ichiye Hayakawa, this unlikely bird, has made a new start for himself and gained the fame he despaired ever of achieving - by ripping microphones out of the hands of radical striking students whose movement he calls the "new Hitlerism."

Dr. Hayakawa generally became interested in general semantics, he is fond of saying, in responses to the dangers of Nazi propaganda. Even his long confrontation with the radical students has not changed his political views, and he still considers himself a "liberal Democrat." "I've admired Hubert Humphrey all these years," he says. "For 25 years I've admired him." Even at the Chicago Convention? "Yes, indeed! I thought he did a fabulous job there." Hayakawa also praises Ronald Reagan's actions at Berkeley and thinks the Governor's ideas about student and faculty discipline are "just fine."

The Gallop Poll tells us that S. I. Hayakawa is now the educator most admired by most Americans, and it has been announced that during his first two months as Acting President of San Francisco State, the semanticist received 186,000 letters, telegrams and phone calls, 98% in favor of his actions there. He has become an advisor to presidents, a leading candidate for the U.S. Senate on the Democratic ticket, a symbol, and a hero of the people. Acceptance, coming after a lifetime of striving, has been sweet. But in Dr. Hayakawa's paradoxical world, it has been bitter too. He had hoped to be accepted as an intellectual and a man of reason, not as the administrator who calls in the cops.

The adherents of general semantics call it a science and venerate the founder of the science, Alfred Korzybski, a Polish engineer who served with the Russian Army during World War I. After the Russian Revolution, Korzybski, an intelligence officer, left Russia rather hurriedly and came to America, where he found work as a "War Lecturer for the United States Government." His major work, Science and Sanity, was published in 1933, giving great impetus to the cult that was growing up around him.

Korzybski was no Conrad when it came to the English language. Whatever his ability to investigate the language, he never managed to use it to communicate: his writings are almost intelligible. That was apparently no deterrent to his disciples - it probably func-

tioned as an incentive, for had Korzybski practiced the clarity he preached (avoiding absolutism, generalizations and allegiance to ill-defined concepts), he would not have gotten very far. Instead, he founded the Institute for General Semantics in Chicago in 1938.

Stuart Chase published a popularization of Korzybski's work, The Tyranny of Words, the same year. Chase took Korzybski an extra step into the world. Where Korzybski merely prescribed general semantics as a panacea for all individual problems, Chase said: "It is doubtful if a people learned in semantics would tolerate any sort of supreme political dictator." He went so far as to say that "if the knowledge of semantics were general ... the conflagration (World War II) could hardly start."

Re-enter Dr. Hayakawa, who began writing Language in Action in 1938, the year that Chase's book was published.

Language in Action was a popularization of Chase's book which was a popularization of Korzybski's work, which was a popularization and obfuscation of the work of the logical positivists. Writing in The Nation, Sidney Hook suggested that the book "will find acceptance among the the fad-hungry reading public." It was a devastating review: "Were it (Hayakawa's book) presented as a textbook in rhetoric on the high-school level; its naive and crude approach to the problems of language might be held excusable on pedagogical grounds." The New Republic called the book "a primer" and labeled some of the pet phrases of general semantics "essentially meaningless." And the New York Times said: "It makes no claims to basic originality." But the reviews were not important. Language in Action was the Book of the Month Club selection for December, 1941.

"It made me financially independent," said Dr. Hayakawa. "The thing still sells 60-70,000 copies a year. It's fantastic - since 1941 to now, it's been bringing in bushels of money every year. Fantastic."

A clue to Dr. Hayakawa's lifestyle appears in a revised edition of the book. "The basic ethical assumption of semantics," he

wrote, "is that co-operation is preferable to conflict." He explained the practice of co-operation in a paragraph that very few "liberal Democrats" would dare put into print: "A lockout or a strike is a withdrawal of co-operation - things are regarded as 'back to normal' when co-operation is restored. We may indeed as individuals compete for jobs, but our function in the job, once we get it, is to contribute at the right time and place to that innumerable series of co-operative acts that eventually result in automobiles being manufactured, in bakes appearing in pastry shops, in the trains and airlines running as scheduled." Presumably, to struggle for one's rights is to be "unco-operative."

Michael Scriven, noted Professor of Philosophy at Berkeley, has no more regard for Hayakawa and his work now than Professor Hook did in 1941. He compares general semantics to a course in touch-typing, and says of Dr. Hayakawa: "He's an intellectual lightweight who goes around making feeble jokes at cocktail parties."

The political allegiances of a lifetime have fled him now. His friends are the racists and the Reaganites, and though his power derives from them, he cannot countenance them. General semantics, the verbal panacea for world problems to which he devoted most of his life, has proved useless in his new position, and he has resorted to force. He has become a hero of the people, the darling of his former enemies, one of the world's leading anti-intellectuals. But he twitches and falters - he knows. It would be a gross underestimation of the man to think he does not know that the popularity of quislings is short lived.

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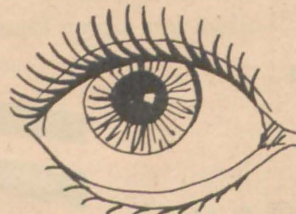
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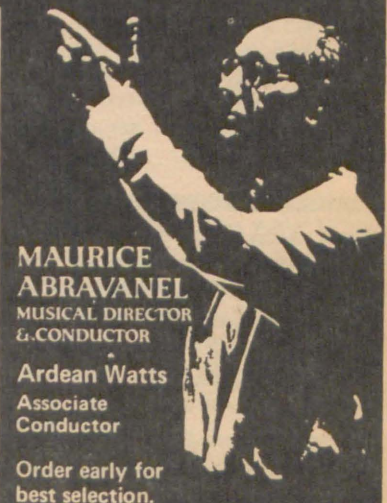


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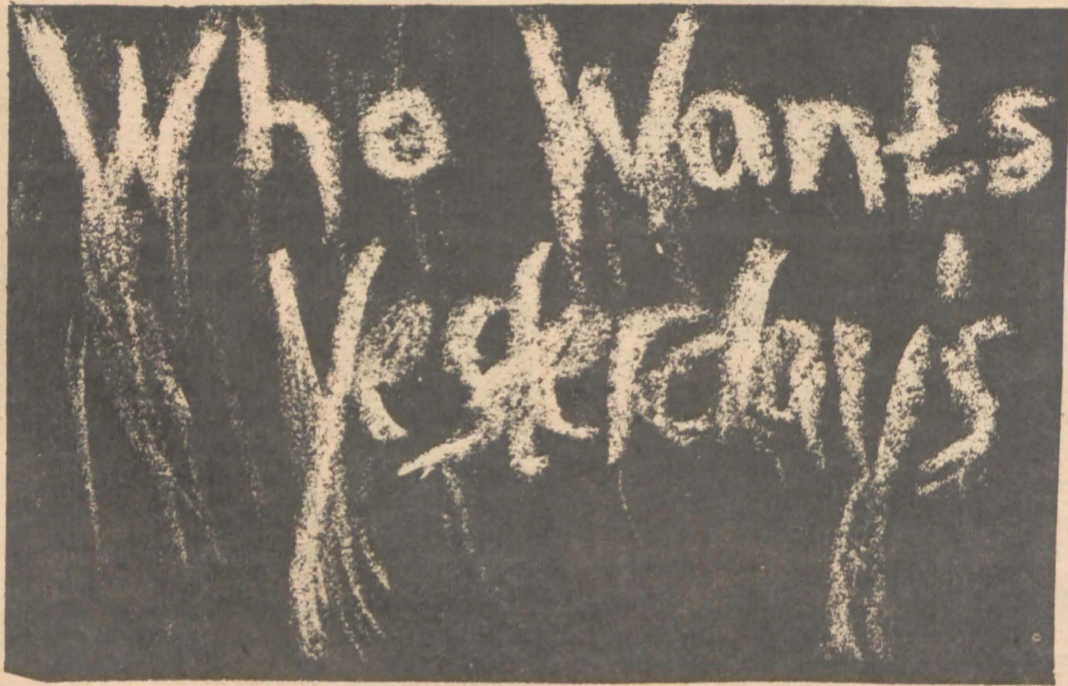
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--GEBHARDT

REACH: Just having been at several universities, how do you feel about the way English professors are handling literature right now?

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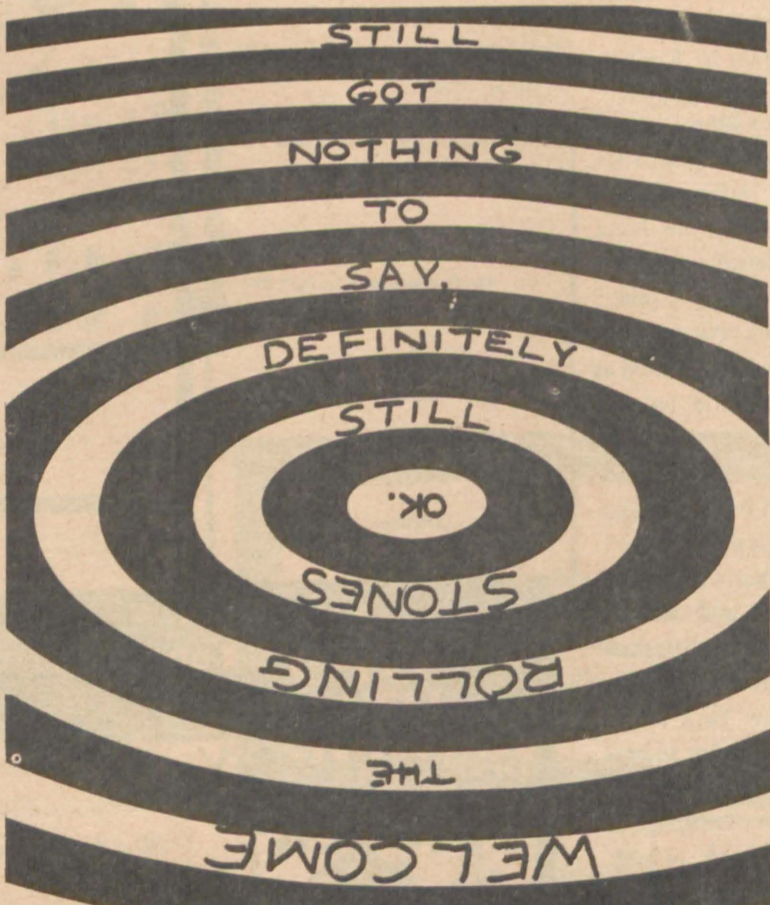
REACH: Very bad?

KINNELL: Bad. Just as bad as it ever was. Maybe even worse.

This is civilization according to Luis Bunuel. Now the "lunacy of civilization" seems to exist in the paradoxical fact that it is their veneer of etiquette and refinement which prevents the party from degenerating into absolute savagery, embodied here in the possibility of human sacrifice. Throughout their ordeal,

an interview with

Roger



ENOUGH

Moving On

Editor:

Congratulations to Jeanne Howard, whoever she may be, for her fine paper (REACH, May 23) on Hemingway.

Perhaps there are other Jeanne Howards on campus; perhaps it isn't necessary, really, to fill the pages of REACH with the efforts of alumni (I see John Hyde's back again; Chuck Fager and Chester McQueary are familiar names) who, one might think, might, having moved on from CSU, have found new audiences.

Elizabeth B. Green  
Dept. of English

Hypocrisy

Sir:

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# REACH

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"Ah but a man's reach should meet or what's a heaven for?"

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**GREEK VOICE**

by Denise Burson (President of Pan-Hellenic)

ΕΓΒΛΕΘΝΚΙϚΠ#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).

The Greek System seems to be getting it from all sides. We are accused of being antiquated, stereotyped, and useless on the modern-day campus. In other words, we are cheerfully announced dead by the independents. Many of these criticisms have a firm basis and members of the Greek System will be the first to admit this. But we are presently in a state of reform.

Traditions are being questioned, individualism is being stressed, and sorority and fraternity competition is being transformed into Greek unity. We already have the structure for becoming one of the strongest, active groups on campus. Because of our organization, campus leaders are beginning to look to us for support. To put it briefly, we have reached our lowest point and are on our way up.

The new members are no longer accepting the rules and regulations handed to them at the beginning of pledgship. They are becoming an interested, integral part of the university.

Don't take me wrong, all the problems aren't solved. We are still fighting past images, and old-fashioned goals presented in old-fashioned ways, but we are becoming involved. Watch for the changes. The Greek Innovating Committee and Forward CSU were only a beginning.

## ASCSU POSITIONS STILL OPEN

Positions are still available on four important ASCSU advisory groups: Finance Commission, Committee to Restructure College Days, Supreme Court and Library Advisory Council. ASCSU Secretary, Sonja Lenon, stated that applicants must be full time students in good standing with the university and pointed out that most graduate students are eligible to apply.

the Committee to Restructure College Days has been set at October 31. Processing of applications and interviewing will be conducted by the ASCSU Selections Commission. Application blanks and further information may be obtained at the ASCSU offices in the Student Center.

Miss Lenon defined the Finance Commission as an "administrative body of ASCSU that looks over budgets of all cabinet members and clubs which come under our jurisdiction." When asked about the Committee to Restructure College Days, Miss Lenon explained that "in order to keep College Days a holiday, we must restructure the activities to make them more relevant to student moods on campus." She added that "the new activities must also be acceptable to the administration and faculty." Two seats are vacant at this time on the ASCSU Supreme Court. The Supreme Court is the third branch of ASCSU and deals with all aspects of student life. Miss Lenon stressed that service on the Supreme Court requires an ability to think on your feet and impartiality in all cases. A working knowledge of the U. S. Supreme Court and the ASCSU Constitution and Bylaws is also needed. The Library Advisory Council acts as a review board on all student complaints on library fines and makes suggestions on improving the library facilities.

A deadline for applications on the Finance Commission and

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## GDR LAUNCHES 3rd SOLIDARITY CAMPAIGN

The Vietnam Commission of the German Democratic Republic writers' association has launched its third solidarity campaign for Vietnam. It will be held under the motto "Health for Vietnam" and was announced on the anniversary of the Vietnamese proclamation of independence marked on 2 September. The association's first solidarity drives, "Bicycles for Vietnam" and "Current for Vietnam" have yielded a total of 1.6 million marks.

The appeal of the association says: "Bombs are still being dropped and people killed in Vietnam. The US aggressors are still violating their solemn pledge to unconditionally halt all acts of

war against North Vietnam. They still reject to accept the only just solution which can end their dirty war: The withdrawal of all US and mercenary troops from South Vietnam.

"Health for Vietnam -- this means hospital beds, medical equipment, medicines and vitamins.

"Health for Vietnam -- this means fresh fighting strength, fresh energy for work for many thousands of Vietnamese in the north and in the south.

"We passionately appeal to all friends of literature and to all people whose feelings and thoughts are with the Vietnamese, people to assist us in our Health for Vietnam campaign."

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# INSIDE THE BROWN MOVEMENT

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.

## tijerina - part two

### CHAMBERLAIN WAITS AGAIN...

Monday, United Mexican American Student leaders met with A.R. Chamberlain in order to give the administration a list of five demands concerning the grape boycott. The grape boycott has been in existence for over two years and much support has been gathered for the brothers and sisters in California who have been struggling with the growers have have oppressed and exploited the workers for too long. The demands which were presented to President Chamberlain are as follows: 1. We demand the removal of all grapes from the University. 2. We demand that Colorado State University refrain from purchasing grapes until the boycott is over. 3. We demand that Colorado State University publically endorse the grape boycott. 4. We demand that the Colorado State University request local merchants to support the grape boycott. 5. We demand that the university turn over all grapes to United Mexican-American Students (UMAS), so we can destroy them publically. We make this demand to assure that they will not be sold elsewhere.

President Chamberlain's response to the demands was that he would have to wait until he had conferred with the State Board of Agriculture with who he would meet with this Friday and Saturday. He said he would give UMAS an answer on Monday. Chamberlain also stated that he had the authority to give UMAS an answer on the demands but refused to do so until Monday.

For further information concerning the grape boycott go to the free university between 3 - 8 daily or call Jim Martinez at 493-070. We Need Your Support! Boycott Grapes!

Don't Support the Oppressors!



In 1692, Diego de Vargas and the conquistadores established foundations and settled the land known today as Northern New Mexico, Southern Colorado and parts of Arizona. For years the sons of these settlers (known today as Los Hijos) have lived in New Mexico in peace. Each had his own piece of land where he grew his own crops and raised his cattle to feed his family. Each person knew which was his land and which was his neighbor's land so there were no conflicts among each other.

Then came the effects of the Industrial Revolution around 1878. The Anglo-Saxon began to migrate west and into Texas, and still not satisfied with only Texas, the Anglo-Saxon began to steal and rob the land of Los Hijos (Sons of New Mexico) in every way known. Large numbers of Anglo lawyers came to New Mexico and swindled and tricked the Spanish speaking people out of their land, becoming some of the richer land owners in the country and in turn became political oppressors in the bureaucratic offices in Washington. Till this day the W.A.S.P., coming primarily from Texas continues to plunder the settlements of New Mexico from the non-violent, peace loving Spanish speaking people.

Not only was the land stolen on an individual basis, but the rest of the land was confiscated.

As the years passed, the blood boils but little is done, for the native people had been deceived and were being slowly raped of their culture, language, and land. So the stage is set for a raid on the center of the government of the state. But a leader is needed, and there is only one, a man who has done extensive research on free city states, land grants. The man's name was Reis Lopez Tijerina, leader of the new formed Federation for Free City State (formerly known as Alianza Federal de Mercedes). Tijerina told the people of the document and maps and showed them that their land was illegally taken from Through this small ray of hope thousands of people are awakened.

And to a meeting of the Federation for free city states in Coyote (a small village in Northern New Mexico) was set for Saturday morning, June 3, 1967, in which Reis Tijerna declares is a show down. Reis states "they (the Federation) might decide to set up port of entries into the 600,000-acre area of National Forest surrounding the village (Coyote) and would be prepared to fight.

When this was exposed, the day before(Friday, June 2, 1967) Governor Cargo, after meeting with intermediaries about 6:30 p.m. agreed he would meet with Reis L. Tijerina. But it was too late because Alfonso Sanchez U.S. District Attorney had met with State Police at 2:30 p.m. in which they had decided to arrest the Alianza leadership that night (Friday, June 2, 1967).

When Governor Cargo communicated with Sanchez that he was to meet with Tijerina, the wheels were already on the move with 11 of the members of the Federation on their way to the Santa Fe jail. And thus the delicately planned face to face negotiations were squashed.

Among the 11 men that were arrested were Reis brothers Chris and Azelmo. Some of the charges were unlawful assembly, carrying deadly weapons, and whatever they could use to hold them in jail. At 11 p.m. Governor Cargo was persuading Chris Tijerna to call his family and neighbors, urging them to postpone Saturday's scheduled meeting to be held in Coyote because Alfonso Sanchez was issuing out literature stating, "Anyone attending the meeting Saturday would be arrested."

As the sun rose Saturday, the village of Coyote awoke to a strange morning. Members of the Federation were coming to a meeting that never took place. There were many law officers, Federal Agents, Plain Clothesmen, Forest Rangers, Reporters, and just watchers. The police had road blocks up, and lots of guns in case the Federation was to try to take back their land.

The truth of it is the U.S.A. is trespassing, the U.S. has no title for New Mexico. The Spanish speaking people want the Anglo pirates out of New Mexico. By noon the Village of Coyote was as quiet as a cemetery.

VIVA LA RAZA

Talk to me world  
Who am I  
What am I  
I have never been told

Do I have to pretend  
to be someone else  
Why won't "It" except  
me as I am

Why does "It" have to make  
me what I am not

You know what world  
I won't let It change  
me to what I am not  
I won't pretend to be  
someone I am not

No not for "It"

Mi Raza es Bonito  
Now I know who I am  
I'm the real me  
And the me is for real  
by lawrence chacon



# INSIDE THE BLACK MOVEMENT

## WAKE UP BROTHERS

Liberty and Justice for Whom.....

From my experience in the world of athletics, I find that you are engaged in a two-fold battle. From the vantage point of a Black man, you are constantly fighting a battle to uphold your skills in the coaches eyes, while trying desperately not to rock the boat. You forsake your manhood and self-pride just to impress the man that you are not a "bad-doin' nigger." In other words, you "kiss ass." And all for a jive athletic scholarship that can be revoked at any time. Get on the wrong side of the coach and see.

Besides the constant hassle with the coaches, you have the problem of dealing with the white man out of your "superman" costume. And that subject can't even be examined here for lack of obscene words. But the twostruggles are very much related. You are still a Black man, but you have been given a few talents, and you are rarin' to get on the field or courts and do your thing. But, what escapes so many athletes is the fact that they are Black first, and have been before they could even say football. But some are so dedicated to their coach that they don't even begin to relate to their Black surroundings. It is true that most Black athletes are given their only opportunity for a higher education by a scholarship, but does that give them so much allegiance to their coaches that they cannot even begin to see a flaw in the scholarships? Does it mean they cannot lift a finger in protesting what they see fit to protest? Must they be "Black puppets?" That is how it's been, and continues to beto this day. But it needn't be like this. If all the brothers were together as one on each individual team, they'd present a formidable united front. The front could either be successful in its endeavors, or have setbacks. But divided, they could never be successful. Whereas if just a few brothers on a team were to rise up in defiance, they would be literally squashed like flies. (And you can believe they would be made examples of)

The basic reason why so many Black athletes are among the "silent majority" has to do with this: When you've been offered a scholarship, you have the world on a string, so you think. You never stop to realize that they might add a few extra obligations you have to fulfill; and once they got you here, they take everything from you; mind, body, and soul. After four years, they throw you back where they got you from in a much used condition. And, you discover all you got out of the whole deal was being "pimped." As it is, if you so much as look like you don't like a particular thing that is happening, and you and the coach disagree, later for your scholarship. And most Black athletes are much more worried and concerned about their scholarships than the problems their people are facing. He feels this is his only way to get through school, so he'd better not be involved in anything that would enhance his scholarship being taken away. Opportunists would you say? Or perhaps just unaware? Well, I have news for them, whatever they may be. Fourteen brothers from the University of Wyoming were kicked off the football team because a racist cracker was not willing to negotiate with them ".....With liberty and justice for whom?"

WAKE - UP BROTHERS!

All Power to the brothers at the University of Wyoming! But, what about some of the apathetic Black athletes at CSU? Where were you when the shit should have been going down about scheduling and playing a school which preaches racism? Oh, yes you were there, but only to take San Jose, State's place because they refused to play the racist institution; they stood as Black men. But, what can some of CSU's Black football players stand as; they stood as good

Boys. They would not stand up and be recognized for their race. They should have stood up for the unification of the Black man everywhere and refused to play BYU when they realized that BYU was scheduled.

I'm not asking them to become, as the white man has so graciously given us, the term "militant" but fulfill their role to organize Black unification. Memorandum; To CSU's Black football players; How many of you will stand up for

To be or not to be, it is often sad when a small vanguard has to take a stand or put its life on the line for what they believe. But the Black man has always put himself into this position when confronted with the racists in this country.

The example I cite is the heroic stand taken by the vanguard at the University of Wyoming. It was fourteen black men who put their careers on the line for what they believed. They were truly Black men. The fourteen were also athletes but Black men first - think about that... O' how beautiful, Black men first, athletes second; but that's at the University of Wyoming and not in the state of Colorado and especially not at the "Fort."

Ten or fifteen years ago there were more negroes and fewer Black Americans than there are now. One year ago there were fewer Black Revolutionaries than there are now.

The Black brothers at the the University of Wyoming did not separate themselves from the people. Instead, they used whatever means necessary to enlighten as many people about their true existence at the University of Wyoming.

A Black Revolutionary is positive, brother - you dig? He knows that all Black people are one. He digs that there is no such thing as a "boogie" except in the mind of a negro or in books written by some ofay school teacher. He knows that a Black Revolution is different than any revolution

DARE TO STRUGGLE,  
DARE TO WIN!  
by Chairman Mao

this article, which you know in fact is true, when your Athletic Director and your Head Coach contradict its concepts? Change Black Athlete Change!

In Blackness,  
Larry M. Jackson

that has gone down before. This CSU campus and other campuses is because it is based on love and also. Brothers at the University of Wyoming thought first of not greed for land or power. The Black Revolution is to free us. Love of Self! Love of Man! and And the first people we must free are the negro athletes, since they realized that they were many negro athletes have not realized that they are Black men first, and athletes second on the

Paul Chambers

### BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE SUPPORTS UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING BROTHERS IN THEIR STRUGGLE

In support of the Black athletes at the University of Wyoming, the Black Student Alliance at CSU makes the following statement:

- A. BSA regards the dismissal of the Black athletes to be an unwarranted infringement of the right of Black brothers to dissent, to protest, and to demonstrate peacefully their beliefs.
- B. We demand that CSU suspend all further athletic contests with the University of Wyoming until the Black brothers are reinstated.
- C. We will ask the Black athletes here at CSU to endorse this statement.

The overriding concern of every Black brother is to work to end the racism in American universities, bussiness, churches, and other institutions. Arbitrary "rules" of teams, schools, churches, and unions may not interfere with that obligation. Our Black brothers have the constitutional privilege to protest racism in the structure of any social system and we intend to support them.

Steering Committee  
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BUILDING**

**THE CORNER OF  
LAUREL AND THE  
RAILROAD TRACKS**



**FREE U. BUILDING**

This summer, Free University was given the Old Horticulture Building to be used by Free University in any way that it wanted. The building is large and has space that can be used for anything conceivable. The staff of Free University has been working to develop several uses of the building, but in not limiting the building to these specific uses. First, Free U is working to create a colorful, creative and comfortable atmosphere which will compliment the learning process.

A second function of the building is that of a focal point for student entertainment - entertainment that is organized and produced by students. Such things as experimental theatre, movies, news reels, music of all kinds, and any other kind of entertainment happening will be going on nightly. Most of these types of entertainment can be educational also.

A third function is that of a center for student activities on the university campus and in the community. These activities can range anywhere from a simple card game to something political in nature. In the basement of the building there will be a coffee shop and two rooms that will be lounge areas where students will be able to study, play cards, hold informal discussions, use as a workshop, etc. On the second floor there is a great deal of office and meeting space where any group of students, whether it be an established student club or an ad hoc committee, can be used for meeting and organizing their programs. Individual students will be able to use the building to sell any items that they have made themselves. Such items as painting, beads, leather goods, etc. are all items which students will be able to make and sell to other students in the building.

In general, the building can be used by any student group for any purpose whether it be educational, political, vocational, entertainment, or organizational. The success in these areas is entirely up to the individual students and student

**FREE**

Free University has two functions, both of which have become more and more important to the students in a college community. First, Free University is a rebellion against the established educational structure - the structure of sterile classrooms, hour-long lectures and professors who are out of touch with the students' frame of mind. Free University is a rebellion against the auditorium classes, over emphasis of grades and the disposal of meaningless facts by a benevolent dictator. The list is unending.

Secondly, Free University is an alternative to the established educational structure. Free University offers the student the opportunity to learn in an environment that maximizes learning and minimizes structural pressures. It stresses education that is relevant to everyday action and thinking, taking what can be used without subjecting persons to the mediocrity of "required" classes. There are no pressures to attend class, required reading, grades, etc. The student decides what and how fast he wants to learn. The

course should be shaped by the student, and his questions and suggestions should be the guiding factor for the course. Knowledge that is enhanced by discussion will not be forgotten a day later. The Free University intends to provide that type of education which is not tied to any time period or particular trend in thought, but is relevant to the individual.

Within the alternate structure the student has the opportunity to gain experience as a teacher. Any student is free to teach what he wants in any manner that he desires. Free University also offers the faculty a structure for learning, which the University structure often fails to offer. This gives the Free University student an opportunity to gain experience as a teacher and experiment with different teaching methods.

Because Free University approaches the learning process with a structure that excludes any form of pressure as a learning device, its success depends entirely on the creativity and enthusiasm of the people that are involved. Free University is in the hands of those that attend.

**FREE UNIVERSITY COFFEE SHOP**

This year Free University has a coffee shop in the basement of the Free University Building. The coffee shop has been in operation for several weeks and has met with a great deal of initial success. The coffee shop is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and all night on weekends. Coffee, tea, soda, donuts, and homemade bread and cookies are now being sold.

Derrel Hutsens, the manager of the coffee shop has attributed the initial success of the coffee shop to several things. First, he has worked to create an atmosphere which is "conducive to free discussion" and he has eliminated the "cafeteria sterility" which he feels is the fate of the majority of coffee shops.

Secondly, he feels that the coffee shop has filled a definite void in Fort Collins. Before the coffee shop opened there was no place on campus or nearby where students could get a cup of coffee late at night. He feels that in past years there has been a great demand for a place where students could congregate late at night and have small discussions over a cup of coffee.

He stated that because of the large number of people who have been using the coffee shop, it will be expanded into another room in the basement. The new room will be designed for small meeting or classes early in the evening and will be able to be used by students to study late at night.



**FREE  
UNIVERSITY  
COFFEE  
SHOP**

<b>COFFEE</b>	<b>5¢</b>
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<b>POP</b>	<b>10¢</b>

**FREE U. STRUCTURE**

The Free University structure is designed to facilitate some relevant individual learning. Almost everyone here at CSU should realize that many of the classes we are required to take are unadulterated crap. And yet we continue to sit through the meaningless, monotonous sessions taking notes at 90 miles per hour.

At Free U. we have no required courses so the individual is allowed to "get into" whatever he desires. The course areas that have been set up could be researched for years, but you as a participant, are allowed to progress at your own rate of speed. From the results we have had thus far, we have found that at least some students are interested in intellectual and individual pursuits, but the idea is to turn on everyone to what can happen in this type of atmosphere.

Every full-time student at CSU has approximately one dollar invested in the Free University, we urge you all to come and receive your money's worth. I can assure you that you will come out of the experience for the better.

We are trying to stress both creativity and the individual's place in the community, and in both these areas every student has something to offer.

# UNIVERSITY

## FREE UNIVERSITY

### ARTS AND CRAFTS

Because of a great demand by students for a place where they can perform in the area of arts and crafts, Free University has created an arts and crafts guild to foster creativity in this area. The guild will encompass the entire area of Free University's arts and crafts.

First, there is a shop on the first floor. Bruce Davidson, the organizer of the shop, stated that any student or member of the community will be able to sell items that they have made in the shop. Presently, the shop has leather goods, candles, beads, silver and wood jewelry, pottery, clothes, and head accouterments.

Secondly, there is a workshop in the basement that anybody can use as an arts and crafts workshop for beadwork, modeling clay, painting, etc. The shop may be used for producing items that can be sold in the shop or for their own personal use.

And finally, the arts and crafts guild will play a major role in the educational realm. Experienced artisans will be teaching those that have less experience. Presently, there are a number of classes in the arts and crafts area: beadwork, leather work, pottery, drawing for fun, drawing the nude, etc. As the rest of the classes in Free University, these classes are without the pressures to perform as in the established university structure and are an attempt to eliminate the formal, unpersonal and academic atmosphere.

There is a great room for expansion in these areas. For more information contact: Bruce Davidson, 482-1823 or Pete Ware, 491-5676, or come over to the Free University Building.

### FREE U. DIRECTORATE

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7:30 LIFE INSURANCE  
 7:30 NEW AVIATION  
 7:30 REALM OF THE MIND  
 7:30 COMMUNICATION WITH THE  
 OPPOSITE SEX  
 7:30 MYTHOLOGY  
 8:00 GUITAR WORKSHOP  
 8:30 CHICANO SPANISH SLANG  
 7:30 FIRST AID

### THURSDAY CLASSES

7:00 LEGAL RIGHTS  
 7:00 AUTO MECHANICS  
 7:30 TECHNICAL ROCK CLIMBING  
 3:00 PERSONAL GROWTH ENCOUNTER  
 GROUPS  
 7:30 BEADWORK  
 7:00 MYSTIC OCCULT SCIENCE  
 7:30 STORY TELLING AND FILM-  
 MAKING

### MONDAY CLASSES

7:00 TOTALITARIAN CLASSROOM  
 7:30 EDUCATIONAL DEFICIENCIES AND  
 PROSPECTS AT CSU  
 7:00 THE DRAFT  
 7:30 REALM OF THE MIND  
 7:00 PREJUDICE AND BIASES WITH  
 RACIAL OVERTONES  
 7:30 SILK SCREENING  
 7:30 DORM REFORMS  
 7:30 ONTOLOGY - THE ART OF LIVING  
 7:30 PHOTOGRAPHY  
 7:00 FIRST AID FOR SKI INSTRUCTORS

WATERMELON ROOM  
 GREEN ROOM  
 ORCHID ROOM  
 BASEMENT LOUNGE  
 BLUE ROOM  
 BASEMENT WORKSHOP  
 DORMS  
 SUNRISE RANCH  
 EDWARDS HALL  
 GREEN ROOM

### TUESDAYS CLASSES

7:00 THE COLLEGE STUDENT ROLE IN  
 PRACTICAL SOCIAL WORK  
 7:00 DRAWING THE NUDE  
 7:00 THE PSYCHOLOGY OF TEACHING  
 AND LEARNING  
 7:30 BASIC NITTY GRITTY  
 7:00 MODERN DANCE  
 7:30 THE ESTABLISHMENT AND THE  
 COMMUNIST CONSPIRACY  
 8:00 YOGA  
 8:00 POETRY  
 8:00 PHOTOGRAPHY  
 3:00 VERBAL & NONVERBAL METHODS  
 OF COMMUNICATION

BLUE ROOM  
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### FREE UNIVERSITY

### MUSIC GUILD

Free University has been doing a great deal of work in the area of rock and folk concerts and dances for the entire campus and providing entertainment in the Free University coffee shop on weekends. In addition to the campus concerts and the coffee shop entertainment, music workshops are being organized so that those who want to learn how to play a particular instrument can benefit from the experience of others with more experience.

Steve Pickelner has organized a group called Magic Theater Productions. This group, led by Steve, is organizing folk and rock concerts for the entire campus. In addition, Steve has produced the High Countre Sunshine Balls which will be "happening" throughout the school year. The first Ball met with a great deal of initial success and a second one will be on Halloween.

Dave Bigelow, Cynthia Cyborn, and Marianne Ely, who organized a folk group last year which was highly successful, are now working with Free University to organize entertainment for the coffee shop and set up music workshops. Marianne Ely stated that anyone who is interested can play, and/or sing, in the evenings in the Free University coffee shop.

WATER MELON ROOM  
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 GREEN & BLUE ROOM  
 WHITE ROOM  
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 GREEN ROOM

# Student Center Food Service

## Cafeteria

MONDAY.....FRIDAY

7:45 A.M. Continental Breakfast  
 11:00 A.M. to 1:15 P.M.—Lunch  
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 unless special arrangements are made

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MONDAY.....FRIDAY

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 SUNDAY BUFFET (starting Nov. 2)  
 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.—\$2.75 + tax

## Ramskeller Bar

MONDAY.....THURSDAY

TAPS OPEN		TAPS CLOSE
4:00 P.M.	to	5:10 P.M.
7:00 P.M.	to	10:10 P.M.

FRIDAY

TAPS OPEN		TAPS CLOSE
2:00 P.M.	to	5:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.	to	11:15 P.M.

SATURDAY

TAPS OPEN		TAPS CLOSE
2:00 P.M.	to	5:10 P.M.
7:00 P.M.	to	11:15 P.M.

## Ramskeller Coffee Shop

MONDAY.....THURSDAY

6:45 A.M. ————— Open  
 5:15 P.M. ————— Closed

7:00 P.M. ————— Open  
 10:45 P.M. ————— Closed

FRIDAY

6:45 A.M. ————— Open  
 5:15 P.M. ————— Closed

7:00 P.M. ————— Open  
 12:00 P.M. ————— Closed

SATURDAY

8:00 A.M. ————— Open  
 12:00 P.M. ————— Closed

SUNDAY

11:00 A.M. ————— Open  
 10:45 P.M. ————— Closed

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