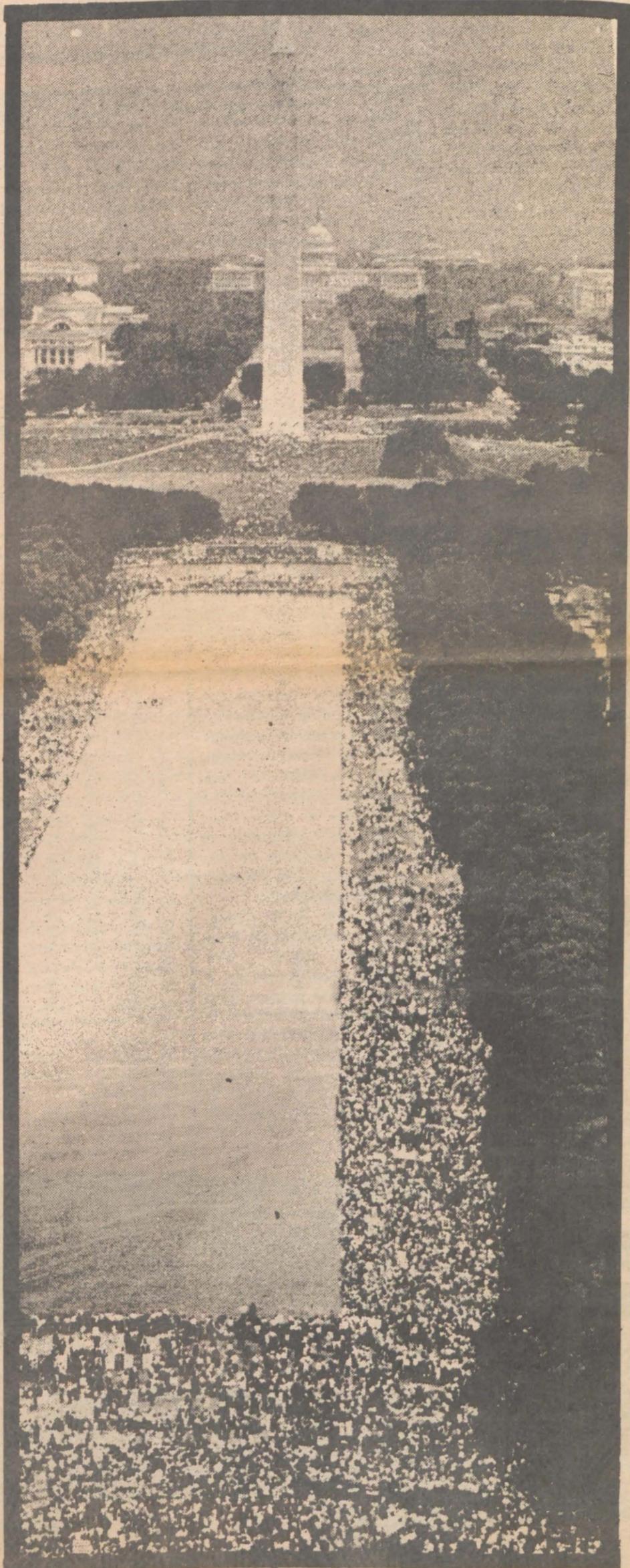


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While Moratorium activities took place throughout the nation, thousands flocked to where the trouble all began.....

No additional Work Study money

According to Robert A. Lang, spokesman from the Financial Aids Office here at CSU, no additional allocations will be available in the government sponsored work-study programs or the National Defense Loans. Lang explained that the situation is not due to cutbacks in the programs, but rather a retention of appropriations by the federal government. The current government funding period expires on December 31. Lang stressed that students who have been employed under the Work-Study program for fall, winter, and spring quarter will not lose

their financial aid. Adequate funds will be provided for these students to finish the academic year.

Lang stated that it is rumored that President Nixon will release the funds sometime in early 1970, but no official word has been received. The earliest possible date when funds will be available is spring quarter. This, too, is pending approval from Washington, D. C. Lang emphasized that students who are interested in benefiting from these programs should still submit their applications for processing. The deadline for spring quarter applications is December 31.

STRIKE VOTE DECEMBER 4

In a resolution introduced by the Cabinet and passed by the ASCSU Legislature last Tuesday, a strike vote will be made by the entire student body on Thursday, December 4th. The resolution was the result of the alleged intimidation by the administration of those students who are nonviolently protesting the \$8 athletic fee increase. According to the resolution, if the majority of the voting students of a college in the university vote to strike, such an action will be initiated on the first day of classes Winter Quarter and will last until "those who have been denied the right to nonviolently protest an injustice are allowed to register for classes."

During debate it was disclosed that the university is attempting to divide the fee withholders by insinuating that only 87 students have withheld the fee in protest. Emphasizing this figure, they have distorted the fact that there

are still approximately 1,000 students withholding \$8. A number of legislators emphasized the fact that the strike is only indirectly related to the athletic fee increase and its prime purpose is to democratically protest the discrimination against those students who indicate that they are withholding \$8 in protest.

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AIR POLLUTION TODAY

Severe air pollution claims the lives of from 10 to 20 New Yorkers on each day the level of sulfur dioxide reaches between .2 parts per million and .4 parts per million. This level of pollution has been achieved in New York City during 10 per cent of the days of the last five years, according to a report given Tuesday to the American Public Health Association's meeting in Philadelphia. "For the first time we are satisfied that we have some definite relations between sulfur dioxide in the air and excess deaths - almost like the relations between smoking and cancer deaths," Dr. Leonard Greenburg, who conducted the study at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, said.

All Night Movies This Saturday

A night of movies will be presented by Edwards and Braiden Halls this Saturday night, November 22nd. The movies will be held at Edwards Hall and will start at 8:30 and run until 6:30 A.M.

The movies will be an assortment of drama, comedy, mystery and cartoons. They will range from the antics of the Three Stooges and Laurel and Hardy to drama such as Fahrenheit 451 to the suspense of Wait Until Dark.

To get away from the theater atmosphere, people will be permitted to bring their own beer and pillows. For one dollar a splendid time will be guaranteed for all.

Charles C. Johnson Jr., head of the consumer protection and environmental health service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, told the Association, "Every year there is more evidence of self-damage from environmental contaminants. Every year our cities have become less liveable. Yet we seem to have thought that we had to wait un-

til we could count the corpses in the streets before we could mobilize our forces in defense of human health." APHA President Lester Breslow warned against "blind faith in industrial technology" as a solution to pollution. It is dangerous to allow industry to continue producing pollutants while researching for a technological solution, he said.

BLACK STUDIES HEAD BUILDS DEPT.

SAN FRANCISCO-(CPS)- San Francisco State College president S. I. Hayakawa is in a real jam. Despite his best efforts, the college's Black Studies Department is flourishing.

It is flourishing so well it is autonomous. It is headed by a man fired in June by Hayakawa; it gives credit to students for publishing a newspaper banned by the university; and more than 1,000 students are enrolled for its courses.

Not a single administrator outside of the department itself can tell what is happening on the inside. The college's public affairs office refuses comment. Hayakawa is unusually reserved. And the dean of undergraduate studies, Urban Whitaker, spends most of his time in New York where he is collaborating tactics with university officials there who were successful last year in securing control over their restive black studies department.

The department is becoming so popular and well-known among revolutionaries in the Bay Area that Hayakawa could remain silent no longer. At a hastily produced news conference last week, Hayakawa lamented "a reign of terror", which he said was plaguing the school.

"A small clique is attempting to seize control of the department in order to convert it into an agency for revolutionary propaganda," he declared.

The tam-o-shanter president hinted he might just shut the department down.

"If only he could," pronounced one administrator who insisted to remain off the record.

The possibility of closing the department up for the winter is fairly remote. The announcement was probably a curve thrown tactfully at the press so that the California public won't lose faith in their hard-line ruler who boasts his mail runs 25 to 1 in favor of his policies.

An attempt to close the department down would bring riots. The department had its genesis out of demands during last year's student-faculty strike. Moreover, it continues to function with policies directly opposed to Hayakawa's, serving five times the anticipated student load with less than half the promised funds.

Nathan Hare, the negotiated chairman, was fired June 30 by Hayakawa, but continues to

function as "chairman in exile."

Black Panther dominated publication, "Black Fire," was banned earlier this year by the administration but the department gives students six credits for working on it.

Classes, administration, schedules, assignments, grades, and credit are all completely conducted by a tight core of revolutionaries under Hare.

At a news conference, Hare announced, "We will soon blossom to become the most meaningful and relevant institution in educating black people to the contradictions and gross hypocrisy that prevail in this oppressive country.

"Our endeavors are to nurture and revolutionize the educational process by being committed to the intellectual and emotional needs of black students."

When asked about Hayakawa's threatened closure, Hare responded, "We will do whatever is

necessary to build the department into the best in the whole world."

According to "Black Fire," which Taylor has admitted is the official spokesman organ for the department, all classes lead to revolution. Classes are typically filled with heavy revolutionary rhetoric seasoned with a pinch of soul.

"We are becoming the hub of the classroom revolutionaries. We are preparing the way for a transfer of power to the people."

The Black Panthers, securing control over Black Fire, have also claimed virtual control in the selection of course topics and instructors. There doesn't seem, however, to be any friction between the Panthers and the departmental heads.

Those who disobey department dictums become the target for extreme mental intimidation and sometimes physical abuse. But the reign of terror Hayakawa talks about just doesn't exist. The level of violence is at the lowest the college has seen in many years. This is no doubt due to the control the department is securing over military groups.

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Radical Factionalism

TORONTO-(CPS)- The factionalism among U.S. white radicals that divided the SDS national convention last June and caused bitter verbal infighting during demonstrations in Chicago Oct. 8-11 was much in evidence at the recent "Year of the Barricade" conference attended by some 500 leftist students here.

Conference delegates from Canada, Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany had an opportunity to learn first-hand why the American radical protest movement has fragmented into a bevy of splinter-groups (SDS Weathermen, Revolutionary Youth Movement II, Progressive Labor Party, etc.) each claiming to have a corner on the revolutionary market.

Most vocal of the U. S. provateurs was Mike Klonsky, leader of the Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM) II. A former national secretary of SDS who speaks in a clipped, staccato style, Klonsky attacked the Progressive Labor Party (PLP) as revisionist, counter-revolutionary, nationalistic and racist.

PLP was the protagonist in conflicts that beset the last convention of the "old" SDS. Comprising a majority of the delegates, PLP members pushed through resolutions supporting

the concept that the class struggle of the proletariat must be the foremost concern of young revolutionaries, with all else, including black, women's and Third World liberation, relegated to a secondary role.

This caused a walkout by regular SDS members, who, possessing less faith in the ability of workers to wage a class struggle, believed that the "secondary" issues named above should receive primary emphasis.

According to Klonsky, the most difficult obstacle to sur-

mount in a revolutionary movement is "chauvinism"--blind devotion to a particular purpose--and PLP is guilty of chauvinism "in the worst way" because it condemns black power and does not accord enough importance to struggles by undeveloped countries to defeat U. S. imperialism.

"In one publication," Klonsky said, "They took a photograph of pickets carrying a sign saying 'Black Workers Power' and substituted 'Organize' for 'power.'"

The Weathermen drew Klonsky continued on page 5

Representative Report

Victoria Sigler

Durward Hall Rep.

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

Monday, November 18, the ASCSU Legislature passed a resolution calling for a majority vote of the students in each college of university to support a strike against the college beginning the first day of the Winter Quarter and lasting until those who have denied the right to non-violently protest an injustice are allowed to register for classes.

This action was taken because the administration of this university has denied not only the Minus 8 campaign supporters the right to an effective non-violent protest of the athletic fee increase but due to their discrimination against those withholding payment of \$8, has in fact denied each student the right to utilize this right of protest.

The administration of CSU has sent out letters informing students who are protesting the athletic fee increase that they will be refused registration Winter Quarter if they do not pay the \$8 fee while those students withholding payment of funds under \$25 and not declaring this as a protest will be allowed to register. This is a direct attempt to use coercion and force to prevent students from demonstrating dissenting views. Can we afford to sit back and allow the administration to strip us of our constitutional rights?

While the immediate moving cause of the strike resolution is centered around the Minus 8 campaign, the principle involved is of university, state and federal policies, the administration, in particular A.R. Chamberlain and Max Binkley, have infringed upon student rights and have seriously jeopardized the peaceful settlement of the athletic fees issue.

The course of action we now seek is not the violation of rules and principles. We will not demonstrate the same lack of principle the administration has exhibited. Instead, we seek the assertion of our constitutional rights through peaceful and orderly means. The entire Minus 8 campaign has exhibited this willingness to negotiate through concordant means.

We therefore urge every student to voluntarily refrain from attending classes for the first day of Winter Quarter and until this inequity is resolved. Without the support and consent of the student body the chances of resolving this conflict are seriously threatened.

Assert Your Right To Dissent
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Durward Hall - room 411 - 491-4705

Anyone wanting more information may contact me.....

BERKELEY (LNS) - If you happen to be in the U. S. Army and don't particularly like it, you might be interested in a pamphlet titled "Military Duty, Service or Subservience?" It costs 25 cents and is published by Student Research Facility, 14 Grove St., Berkeley, California 94704. The pamphlet describes the legal rights GIs are supposed to enjoy according to the Universal Declaration of Military Justice, and how to fight the army when those rights are denied.

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East Lansing, Michigan - (CPS) The Young Adult Conference of the YWCA (Young Women's Christian Association) has endorsed legalization of marijuana and has called for using YWCA facilities for the dispensation of birth control aids to married and single women alike.

The YWCA members, all under 35 years of age, also endorsed in heated sessions: the repeal of all abortion laws, conjugal rights for prisoners of all sexes, the Black Manifesto, and the Vietnam Moratorium.

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THE WAR IN VIETNAM

by Pete Ware (Moratorium Committee spokesman)

As the complex issues that evolve around America's involvement in Vietnam becomes more and more a part of the American way of life, Americans have become more and more opposed to America's involvement and have become more and more inclined to express their opposition to the war.

The latest Gallop Poll indicated that 55% of the American population consider themselves doves opposed to the 35% who consider themselves hawks. This is exactly opposite to the returns that were received last January which indicates that Americans are opposed to the war in Vietnam.

Contrary to this view held by Americans, President Nixon feels that we should not withdraw immediately from Vietnam.

President Nixon says that the Communists killed 50,000 people after they took over in North Vietnam and that if we withdraw, this tragedy could occur again. But about 400 civilians a day are killed or wounded in the war by the hundreds of tons of bombs that are dropped every day on South Vietnam and the million artillery shells that are fired per month. This adds up to 150,000 civilians killed or wounded per year which is a far greater number of people than the Communists would kill.

President Nixon says that he has a time table for withdrawal that depends on the ARVN's ability to take over the fighting. He won't tell anyone what it is; consequently he could change his mind tomorrow and no one could criticize him—he could keep GIs there for years and years. Most observers think that it will be five or ten years before the ARVN can assume the fighting, if ever. Their desertion rate is very high and their leadership is corrupt and rotten, from the sergeants to the generals.

President Nixon says that we can't let our gallant allies down. However, if our allies were gallant, we wouldn't have had to supply the soldiers as well as the money and bombs for this war.

President Nixon says that as we withdraw the American forces the number of civilian casualties will decrease. Nixon has promised only to remove our infantry troops, not our artillery and air-power. The infantry is not doing the killing; their function is just to spot the VC so they can call in the shells and bombs which are responsible for the massive slaughter of the civilians. In his withdrawal plan he has stated that the ARVN will assume this task, consequently, the civilian death rate will not lower.

Some have suggested that we should use nuclear weapons against the North. Nixon's reason for remaining is to prevent the killing of 50,000, yet nuclear weapons would wipe out 16 million people. China would occupy the ruins of North Vietnam and World War III may begin.

Some have said that if we admit to defeat that there would be more war later and the younger brothers of our soldiers would have to fight.....Victory in World War II didn't stop sons of those soldiers from having to fight. The stand-off in Korea didn't protect those soldiers' younger brothers from war. If we stay in Vietnam, it is certain that the younger brothers of soldiers there now will be dragged in. You don't honor a dead soldier by getting his brother killed. Some feel that because there is so much doubt about Vietnam that we should believe and obey the President.....Going on killing needs justification by foreseeing the future: Stopping the killing doesn't need to be justified. When in doubt, stop killing. Obeying the President means continuing the killing, five years after the war started, when 55% of Americans realize the war is a mistake, and about 80% of people elsewhere think so. Should we go on killing to spare the generals and the politicians the embarrassment of admitting they were wrong?

MIT DEMONSTRATION

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (LNS) Defying a court order and confronted by 700 policemen in full riot gear, hundreds of demonstrators moved Nov. 4-6 to shut down military-linked facilities at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). It was the first major action taken by students on an American campus this year.

Two key MIT buildings — the Center for International Studies and the main Administration building — were closed down for much of the week by nearly 1,000 demonstrators acting under the banner of the November Action Coalition, an anti-imperialist group formed this fall. The action's political purpose was perhaps best summed up in a sign posted on the door of the Center for International Studies, which does research for the Pentagon at the State Department. The sign said: "BUILDING CONDEMNED: Under Article People's Code. All property used for oppression are to be confiscated and returned to their rightful owners, the people."

A court order prohibiting occupation of buildings, reproduction of files and other anticipated actions was obtained from the MIT administration. The injunction took in those people who "counselled" others to join in such demonstrations. But when the Coalition planned to move anyway, the university

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Our legal, peaceful confrontation with administrators was labeled "violent" and criminal by the mass media and the general racist populace. Despite the Black women and men here everywhere in the world fight to gain the basic human rights merited by being alive human. Rights do not have to be earned or awarded upon satisfactory performance as expected by bigoted whites. Only special positions and privileges need be awarded according to performance. It is plain that Black people of the world do not need or want any white awarded need or want any white awarded privileges!!! Tyrone Jimerson

Black Student Alliance
Communications Committee

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One leading college administrator, still talking off the record, said, "It may take another year to break the hold they've got on it."

It may be that. But the moustached linguist will have to pull off the rebellion mighty quick. The association of western colleges has threatened to discredit the college if the department does not become more open to scrutiny. And Hayakawa is still covorting with the idea of challenging George Murphy for the Senate.

But he will first have to regain the reign of the department. "I will not permit any self-appointed spokesman to dictate classroom procedures," Hayakawa says of Hare.

"He is a puppet... he is not a thing at all," Hare says of Hayakawa.

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GREEK VOICE

ANONYMOUS

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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).

I believe every Greek can easily see the changes that are taking place in the Greek System. I believe they can also see that the changes are not happening fast enough. We have inherent within our structure the communal and group living that is becoming so prominent in our generation, but this quality is stifled by our traditions and useless rules. We no longer can say that, because it's tradition, it's acceptable. We must become more radical, more critical of the System. Absolutely nothing can be taken at face value; every small goal and rule must be questioned. If we are no longer the Christian organizations that we were founded as, then why do we continue to use their ideals?

But even with all the above problems, the worst has not yet been stated, and that is the apathy of 95% of the Greeks. Perhaps apathy is the wrong word. Most of the individuals that help make up this 95% do a great deal of talking about the changes that need to take place, but lend little or no perspiration to the accomplishment of their inspiration. These people are nothing but a detriment to the new found goals of the System at CSU. They are dead wood and drag the hard-working 5% of their leaders down with them.

My recommendation is that these people either start aiding our effort or drop out entirely. If you are here to find the old social life the System has offered in the past, then get out, because you are one of the weak links in the chain.

Our goals are far from impossible to attain if we have a group effort. Think about it.

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sky's criticism, because, he said, they have ignored the workers altogether. Originally, the Weathermen and RYM II were one and the same. But after the convention, Mark Rudd, former Columbia University SDS leader, formed the Weathermen faction, splitting from Klonsky's group, which Rudd contended put too much stress on radicalizing the workers.

Rudd aimed to pattern the Weathermen somewhat after the Black Panthers, as a vanguard of whites who would confront the police regularly. The actions of the Weathermen in Chicago Oct. 8-11 polarized Rudd's and Klonsky's groups into opposing camps. While the Weathermen were engaged in militant, guerilla-like strikes against the Chicago downtown area and police, RYM II held peaceful counter-rallies.

National Guard troops were called out because of the Weathermen, and police cracked down severely arresting over 200 of the 350 members of the faction who showed up. This proves that the Weathermen are masochists who engage in "Custeristic" actions, according to Klonsky.

He said that although the common view of workers has them "watching a football game guzzling beer," they can be made to recognize they are "wage slaves exploited in a hundred ways."

He called the Weathermen

"an extreme faction of PLP" (drawing boos from the audience), and said their attitude about the proletariat, i.e., that workers have been bought off by the capitalist system, is too negative and defeatist. "Capitalism isn't in the best interest of workers," he said.

A Weatherman in attendance told CPS that Klonsky's characterization of the group was wrong, because Weathermen are concerned about the working class. He said, however, "If there are problems and injustices and the workers are not helping you solve them, do you abandon all plans, postpone all action in the hope that at some future date you will have worker support?"

"The workers are necessary in a revolution, but that doesn't mean you give up all other strategies."

Klonsky described the actions of RYM II during the "second Chicago" demonstrations. He said it had sponsored a rally in front of an International Harvester Plant that was closing down because the county planned to build more jails there, and had held another rally outside the Cook County Hospital, where he said minority group women were being sterilized while under heavy medical drugs.

Workers attended both rallies in great numbers, according to Klonsky, proving that a proletariat revolution is possible in the U. S.

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MARTIN'S MEMO.....

Professor Evaluation has been the product of both student and faculty cooperation. The help of statisticians like Dr. Boardman and Dr. Sutherland and advice in testing by Dr. Neidt and Dr. Vattano have helped to make the ASCSU Professor Evaluation one of the best student-run evaluations in the country. Their help was invaluable.

The success of professor evaluation rests on a faculty which is willing help in the formulation of a questionnaire which is as valid as possible, under present conditions; it also rests on the cooperation of all professors in all their classes. In this area faculty cooperation has been outstanding. During the last Professor Evaluation, winter quarter, less than 1% of CSU's professors refused to participate, truly something of which faculty and students can be proud.

This week is Professor Evaluation Week, November 17 - 21. Classes again will be evaluated. All departments which have been contacted are willing to distribute the evaluation sheets - all, but the Sociology Department - head Bert L. Ellenbogen. The Anthropology and Social Welfare have none the less expressed a desire to be evaluated. All efforts are being made to contact all "S" course teachers, so that these classes may yet be evaluated. So far, the response has been generally positive. Dr. Ellenbogen is trying to protect his department, but do the Sociology professors need protection? Are they willing to hear student opinion and ways of improving their classes? I hope both answers are no. Professor Evaluation has served an important function in building bridges between students and faculty. Defensiveness, and lack of mutual cooperation can only help to destroy those bridges.



"The only serious drawback I can see about bringing this weapon into production is that it might bring civilization, as we know it, to an end."

student forum

by ALLEN HERTZKE

At the November 11 meeting of ASCSU three representatives submitted letters of resignation to the body. One representative resigned because he was appointed to the ASCSU Supreme Court. The other two representatives gave reasons directly related to the ASCSU legislature in general and its performance this year.

First, Beth Milzer of Ingersoll stated that she felt that the ASCSU legislature was not representative of the student body and therefore she must resign. Her allegation may be true; ASCSU legislature may not be representative of the students. But it seems that the best way to make it a representative body is for those members who disagree with its actions to remain in that body to voice their opinions, not to resign.

Larry Donner also tendered his resignation and listed several reasons for his action. First, he stated that he disagreed with the legislature's support for the -8 Committee's compromise solution to the athletic

deficit. He also stated that the legislature was a rubber stamp of the Cabinet, that proposed bills for consideration were not available to the members before the meeting, and that the legislature never accomplished anything significant.

I would like to point out in response to these criticisms the following facts: (1) the legislature voted at the November 11th meeting to reconsider its actions on the Minus 8 compromise and finally voted to rescind its previous support (2) with the passage of the amendment removing Cabinet from legislature, the possibility of the legislature being a rubber stamp is considered lessened (3) with the passage of bills hiring a legislative secretary and setting a deadline for submission of bills, the individual representative will be able to pick up copies of proposed legislation for study before meetings. In addition, the legislature has improved its structure by forming committees to facilitate increased study of problems in the university. Each committee will be responsible for conducting hearings, investigating issues, providing information, and issuing reports and recommendations to the legislature. This will enable individual students to testify before a committee to express their views on certain bills or issues, and will also enable legislature members to become more active in the legislative process.

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Rights Denied!

THIS UNIVERSITY has manipulated IT'S OWN RULES so that it may single out and punish those students who have exercised these rights. The University has declared that any student who exercises his right of peaceful protest by withholding fees will be expelled. Others who withhold the same amount for any other reason will incur no penalty.

Colorado State University has made it clear that CSU students may not exercise their rights as American citizens.

IF THEY CAN DO IT TO THEM, THEY CAN DO IT TO YOU!

forum

MAU by **WALTER CREST**

The consternation that has sprung up in the past several days concerning the foundation of MAU (Militant Apathy Underground) is not at all unexpected by our inner cell of members. MAU is intended to startle, to create a question in the minds of the students at CSU. The main questions leveled at the organization have been: "Is this on the level? This must be a joke. Militant apathy is absurd." Of course, these questions, when considered in context, sound childish. They are.....and seem to be asked by frightened children.

Before you try to label us with anything other than what we represent, surely you will give us the opportunity of explaining our position. Only through the realization that activism can and will subvert the inner qualities that the students on the CSU campus have to offer, can a true community of intelligencia be bred.

We are militantly apathetic persons. This does not mean that we don't care about things; quite the contrary. We believe that the students of this university have shielded themselves from the truth about themselves for too long. They talk about apathy and treat it as if it were an evil. The major difference between Militant Apathy and apathy is that militant apathists are not content merely to say that they do not care for thus and so; they prove it.

The Minus Eight drive is a perfect example of the absurd activist tactics of ASCSU which plague the general student body. In the name of "principle" they say that they are protesting the financial mismanagement of the State Board of Agriculture while in effect they are using it as a guise to cover up their own political nitpicking.

We find another example of ASCSU not facing the facts when they say that apathy is harmful to the student body. We would agree with this in the "old" context of apathy. Within our bounds of the definition of apathy, however, the ASCSU statement is irrelevant. ASCSU complains about apathy when

its activist members cannot form a quorum--ridiculous. It is our purpose to help ASCSU find a quorum--a quorum with militant apathists. Surely their plans must be irrelevant, even to their members, if quorums are so hard to find or if there is no student backing.

Militant apathy is relevancy. Through MAU we will align the the potential that is inherent to this campus and allow it to show itself in its own way. Once the realization occurs that the students have the choice of either fulfilling their potential or someone else's, then MAU's membership will soar. MAU is for individuals. And individuals represent relevancy.

One student newspaper on campus has shown to MAU members that they are at least backing our organization in spirit. The "Collegian" has shown that it is truly for mind domination and journalistic news control. MAU does not believe in this! Relevancy is lacking in the "Collegian."

This is obvious and has been said many times before. The "Collegian" is willing to sit back on its readership, so to speak, and allow the stagnation of certain elements on campus. We of MAU are hopeful of changing this.

The local childish chapters of activism including SDS and YAF are mere cells to which the children who do not know their own minds run and search for an answer. They offer these people only what they are prepared or like to hear. They stifle creativity by presenting a facade of life. They are concerned that MAU has sprung up. They consider MAU a farce and call it a joke.

They will learn what must be learned.

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ordered the Center closed.

The crowd celebrated this victory and then moved across Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge's main thoroughfare, into the Administration building, pounding on doors and walls and chanting "end war research!"

RUSSELL RESIGNS

ASCSU Treasurer Bruce Russell released his intention to resign yesterday, citing a re-establishment of eprsonal priorities as one major reason. Russell emphasized that he feels an obligation to concentrate his efforts as a student leader on more important issues than those pertaining to university finances. The resignation, which will be effective January 1, was announced at this date to allow the next treasurer to become familiar with the intricacies of the office. A successor will be nominated by ASCSU Cabinet and presented to Legislature for consideration.

"I am confident," Russell stated, "that the next executive treasurer will be able to come into a position which at this point is well established and increasingly easier to manage." Russell pointed out that "audit reccommendations over the past two years are nearly all implemented and legislature is taking a stronger position on settling financial priorities. Many of the problems incurred this year to the general appropriations were a result of less money and more requests."

In the future, Russell said that he plans to focus much of his energy on the activities of the Colorado Collegiate Association. Russell, who is serving as president of CCA, explained that "As president of CCA, I will try to pledge other student leaders throughout the state in unifying themselves so that they may be heard as an effective voice not only in their own school, but at a state level." Russell also commented that he hopes to "focus student attention on specific social reform outside the university."

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The point I am trying to make is that the legislature is on its way to curing some of its past problems. But changes in structure and policies can only go so far. What is needed now is increased participation by everyone involved. I would propose that individuals students express their views and ideas by contacting committee chairmen, individual legislative members, or myself (I have an office in the Edwards basement). I would also propose that the ASCSU representatives take and active part in the legislative process, especially in the new committees. These measures, I feel, will help to create a more viable and representative ASCSU legislature.

VOTE STRIKE

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INSIDE THE BLACK MOVEMENT

WHY PIGS ARE PIGS

P-I-G, three simple letters which when united and are spoken by the angry Black oppressed of this nation mean much more than Noah Webster's word for "A domesticated animal with a broad snout and a fat body." There is a justified negative connotation far more demeaning than a filthy farm animal that lives in dirt and consumes slop in greedy proportions. Pig is an adequate and proper description of the nature and manner of White America.

White businessmen, government officials, teachers, and a host of other active participants in institutionalized racism fall properly in line and deserve this so-called Black racist label. Most deserving of the title "pig" are those that the white populace and establishment have dubbed as the good guys in blue. The protectors of the weak, the defenders of life and property, the enforcers of "Law and Order." Formally referred to as the police. Whites claim that they cannot understand why those "racist militant niggers" would employ such derogatory language against such decent citizens and public servants as the police.

It is simple to understand the white man's insular mind on the matter. His contacts with the enforcers of "law and order" is rather minimal. To him, the policeman is the cat standing in the middle of the street tooting a whistle and waving his arms, bringing lost children to lick ice cream cones like on "Adam 12," and in the process of other such public services. Generally whitey's only hang-up is when he races his 180 mph sports car in a 30 mph zone, and he gets upset about being stopped only if he is drunk and an obvious hazard. Then his difference-for police is slightly altered and the greeting changes from "good morning officer" to "cop" or "Fuzz."

The Black man in America feels in full the brute animal nature and manner of a "pig." To him the enforcer of "law and order" is the pig SOB who kicks down the door in the middle of the night to ramsack the house without a search warrant. The racist dog who crushes the skulls of a couple of brothers with a rubber or fiberglass club, 3 to 4 feet long and lead weighted at the front while they are arguing between themselves. He is the pig who shoots in the back a frightened Black youth hurrying home from a late movie and refuses to stop when called because he knows what the pigs represent. Black people in this country are the objects which racist white America unleash all their insane animal desires. Recently, Black people have been recognizing this soon after their birth into this racist white dominated world.

The daily lives of the majority of Black people is ruled by a police state. The sole purpose of the "pig" as seen by the Black man is to keep a heavy foot on Black lives so they can't equally compete with the whites who desire to remain aloft the heap. This is greatly exemplified by the multitude of inhuman acts committed against Black people. Pigs are an incalculable value in maintaining prejudice and racism.

A white man's desire to stay above and away from Blacks is well protected. Should a Black man be found in a white neighborhood after dark, the pigs are on the spot to "take care of it." Blacks only merit presence in the white neighborhood during the day to keep up the gardens, clean up whitey's filth on his hands and knees, and cook the chow. Come night time "niggers got to git the hell out." A couple of Black brothers in this land of the free recently had the misfortune of having a flat tire driving thru' a white suburb in Washington D.C. (a city in which whites are a minority). One of the brothers later commented "I knew that if someone looked out their window and saw us they wouldn't even have to call the police. They'd just have to raise the flag and the police would come out of the walls." Sure enough, despite their haste, two pigs appeared before they could complete the job of fixing their car. With guns drawn, they were cursed and asked what they were doing. The pigs real concern was why they were in the white man's part of town after dark?

White Power in this country rests not in the high sounding legislative crap that fat faced white politicians utter behind closed doors. It comes from the barrel of a gun, and an arsenal of other arms more readily used against Black people and the few white's fool enough to openly claim support for them. The sadistic and

animal nature of the nations finest law enforcers was best shown in Detroit on July 26, 1967 (Report from Sterling Tucker-Director, Field Services Office - National Urban League) at the annex of the Algiers Motel. Detroit city police, State Troopers, and National Guardsmen, after two blank shots from a starter gun were fired, stormed the annex of the motel and "uncovered" ten Black men and two white women. No real gun was found after an extensive ramsacking. One hour later the officers left, leaving behind three dead black men and the rest severely beaten with rifle butts and blackjacks. The brutality of the so-called men was even used on their own kind. The two white women were also beaten and stripped of their clothes. One of the officers showed his hatred and prejudice by asking the white women, "Why you got to fuck them? What's wrong with us, you nigger lovers?" (For validity of this, check John Hersey's "The Algiers Motel Incident" page 231).

In the above incident the greatly heralded "courts of justice" are just as much pigs as those who committed the act. The first man tried was a private guard. The charge was felonious assault, and naturally the verdict was not guilty. A city pig charged with murder had his case dismissed. Currently three police and the private guard are standing trial in charges of conspiracy to deprive the dead youths of their civil rights!!!

It is needless to go on rapping about why oppressed people stripped of all human rights, life and dignity by white America view the murderer's agents of such a system as "PIGS."

Tyrone Jimerson
Communications Committee
Black Student Alliance

C.S.U. Racist and Totally Insensitive to Black Americans

Colorado State University first began acceptance of Black students in 1955, one year after federal legislation concerning discrimination in public schools. By fall quarter of 1968, thirteen years later, the total Black American enrollment at CSU numbered less than 100 out of a total enrollment of 15,000. This year, 1969, after so-called active recruitment by the administration in conjunction with existing Black students on campus, the total enrollment of Black Americans on this campus of 16,000 officially numbers 194. These figures show obvious discrimination against the enrollment of Black students.

Black students presently fully recognize CSU's inaction to eliminate racism, and CSU only intends to verbally pacify in order to protect their position and cover their guilt. Through our eyes, we see the University imitating the racist society at large. Black students are the victims of "refined racism." Plainly stated, we feel that Colorado State University is a predominantly White Anglo-Saxon Protestant racist institution!!!

We cannot, as Colorado State University seems to expect, conform to an educational system that teaches Blacks to be complacent and indifferent to racist oppression.

As a result of the recognition of the severity and possible long range affects of these and other conditions, the Black Student Alliance of CSU confronted for several long months the administration of the University and the governing board (State Board of Agriculture) with a list of well planned and needed demands which were to have been jointly worked upon and implemented as policy and practice for this year. As of yet, the demands have not been satisfactorily met, and only minor handouts have been made. The demands presented were as follows:

CSU establishment of a comprehensive Department of Afro-American Studies aimed at eventually establishing a College of Third World or Ethnic Studies, due to the fact that our education at CSU has been tragically irrelevant and vulgarly white-washed. CSU must hire more Black administrators, faculty members, and a Black counselor. The need for this is paramount and obviously necessary, in as much as those white men in such positions are either openly racist or at least ignorant and unable to communicate and deal with Black student's problems on an equal base. CSU must create a special recruitment and admissions program for Afro-American students. Such is needed and only just considering the reinforcing cycle between prejudice and racism that tends to make victims into criminals and to excuse the structures that are responsible. These structures that permit whites to control Black community schools and equip them with inferior facilities and teachers, and administer biased tests devised to fit only the knowledge and position of white middle-class society. CSU must provide adequate housing for all Black students in close proximity to the university. Discrimination in housing in especially off-campus despite rules (the University does not enforce) is a great problem for Black students in the Ft. Collins community. CSU must offer and make available more financial aid to Black students. The economic discrimination in this country makes this demand's importance speak for itself. CSU must deal effectively with the situation of the Black athlete. This demand grows out of the numerous complaints from Black athletes concerning unfair treatment and discrimination. CSU must establish a committee to alleviate racist practices in instruction and grading. The purpose of this committee would be to hear and objectively evaluate Black student grievances concerning blatant racist and ethno-centric attitudes, narrow-mindedness, particularly in the areas of the social sciences. CSU must establish a Black Student Union. The Black students at this University have found that the student government is totally white and an unreliable source of representation. It is wholly comprised of white students who cannot or will not understand the Black student's problems.

These and other legitimate demands were met with false rumor and interpretation read in.

INSIDE THE BROWN MOVEMENT

The Gringo Problem

If you are a Chicano who has had contact with Gringos you were probably left wondering why they are such a backward people.

At first many people thought that this was due to their race or the color of their skin. Some said that the *gavacho* was the missing link between the great apes and human beings. Some religious people thought that before God created mankind He created a type of being whose mentality was limited and could carry on certain mechanical motions like those of an adding machine or a cash register. The religious people thought that gringos were descendant of the first robots although some of the religious liberals felt that the gringo might have a soul. Others in the field of medicine thought the gringo suffered from a strange blood disease, and as a result born with a sickly pale complexion. This unhealthy blood they thought gave the gringo an unpleasant disposition that was aggressive, noisy and self-centered, like a spoiled child.

Today we know that this is not true. After years of study, psychologists and sociologists have come up with the answer. The *pobre gringo* is culturally deprived! After all, who could have less culture than the gringo? For example, let's consider the hamburger. The hamburger is a sandwich and the sandwich was invented by the Earl of Sandwich in England, so even the hamburger isn't American. By comparison, our Raza's tortillas date back to the AZTEC.

Our Mariachi music is also part of our original culture. The gringo has only rock and roll, but rock and roll had its start from the be-bop and be-bop came from jazz. Jazz is from Black culture, so again the gringo loses out.

Knowing that the gringo is culturally deprived, it is easier to understand why he is such a strange animal, why he is so hard to get along with.

Gringos also lack motivation, if you ask a gringo politician when he is going to do something about the serious problems this nation has, he says "as soon as you elect me," which means *manan*, or he says "I'll look into the matter," which also means *manana*. Or if he has a friend or friends he owes a favor to he appoints them to a committee to investigate the problem and this too means *manana*, only a more expensive brand.

The gringo has been here for three hundred years and aside from murdering and colonizing the Indian, Chicano and the Black man, aside from his attempted imperialistic exploitation of the world, the gringo has done very little. Thus, we see that the gringo lacks motivation and that he has a very serious 'Manana' hang-up, due to his being culturally deprived.

However, things are looking up for the Gringo. In search of culture, more than eight million hippies have left home and are now importing Gurus and Nehru jackets from India. They are wearing headbands and moccasins of the American Indian. They are also flocking to Taos and Mexicao and are smoking an ancient Mexican tobacco.

There may still be hope for the culturally deprived and backward gringo. Who knows? He might even be able to do something about that horrible complexion.

Ernie Vigil

Mexican-American or Chicano

Every Mexican-American is a potential Chicano. The Mexican-American and the very phrase "Mexican-American" separates something that is one by following the WASP concept of segregation. Instead the Chicano merges what is one by following

the concept of La Raza.

The WASP concept of segregation is not to mix or add something that is different from WASP. If it is done, precautions are taken to hide the act of integration. This concept creates the term "Mexican-American"

which sounds - and is - very separate.

Further, the phrase doesn't really describe Americans of Mexican descent because we aren't Mexicans in the sense of an allegiance to Mexico. This introduces some form of alienation -- and this alienation breeds apathy.

Nor are we Americans in the sense of the mainstream of Americana-a-la-WASP.

What it boils down to, is that we are only 100 per cent Americans when we are obliged to pay taxes and get drafted to be sent off to Viet Nam as targets for Charlie Cong.

As to some of the aspects of Mexican-Americans, one can say that some see an eventual assimilation

into this *gavacho* (WASP) society. Others want to maintain our separateness along racial lines, but want to "make it" in the *gavacho* system, which is very difficult for me to understand.

The Mexican-American has a deep sense of obligation to this country in relation to taxes, being drafted, politics, etc. To some degree these people have Anglo values. Some say that they are Mexican-Americans be-

cause they equate "pachuco" with "chicano" while others feel that the phrase "chicano" eliminates the term American and this means alienation to them.

These people exist in a limbo state. They are neither accepted nor rejected; they are neither Mexican nor Americans. Lastly, these people are usually seen as the representatives of my people but in reality they are only a segment of it.

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TRANSITION FEATURE

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOP

As one walks into Free University, you will notice, to your left, a room with all sorts of things in it. This is the Free University Arts and Craft Shop which is now being handles by the High Mountain Church. It is opened Monday through Saturday from approximately 7 to 11 pm.

Charlie, a "member" of the High Mountain Church, described the shop as "a temple of holy things; good karma. Everything in the shop has good vibrations and that could be dangerous to people. The Arts and Craft Shop is a true cooperative. Like Marx said, all the fruits of labor go to the worker."

The High Mountain Chuch supplies the shop with most everything that is there. They make everything by hand - from candles to clothes. Dipped candles are made in a hauge vat with a hot wax which is a by-product of petroleum. They use their own special blend of wax which produces quite unique candles, which, unlike store-bought candles, drip very nicely. The whole process includes dipping 6 to 12 candles per row, 100 to 250 at a time, with about 60 to 80 dippings. Then, they are all stacked to harden. The entire process takes about four hours. They caste larger candles by pouring hot wax into large holes in a sandbox. Different colors are poured to produce various effects. After, they are heated and sculptured.

All clothes in the shop are hand-made and no two things are made alike. Leather clothing and articles



Most everything the High Mountian Church makes is original and hand-made

have created a new life-style; one of love and brotherhood, not competition and materialism. As Charlie put it, "God is on our side."

Besides clothing and candles, the High Mountain Church people make beads - ceramic and leather. Their glass beads comes from India and Czechoslovakia. They try to use hand-made and natural materials as much as possible. They also make jewelery - pendants and necklasses - head acruments, roach clips, etc. Charlie stated that "Spanish tapestries are expected in soon, as are Persian rugs - just in time for the Christmas rush!"

Anyone can sell their things in the

Free University Arts and Craft Shop. The High Mountain Church people donate their time for free to run the shop. Ten per cent of the sales goes to Free University and the rest goes to the person who made the article. It is encouraged that people bring in far-out, hand-made things - not a copy of what can be bought in any commercial store in Fort Collins. As Charlie put it: "The Free U Arts and Craft Shop is not competing with the world. They can have it."

Charlie also recommends that all CSU students collect the whole set of hand bills because they are very trippy and filled with good karma, as is everything the High Mountain Church people do.

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POET ROBERT BLY

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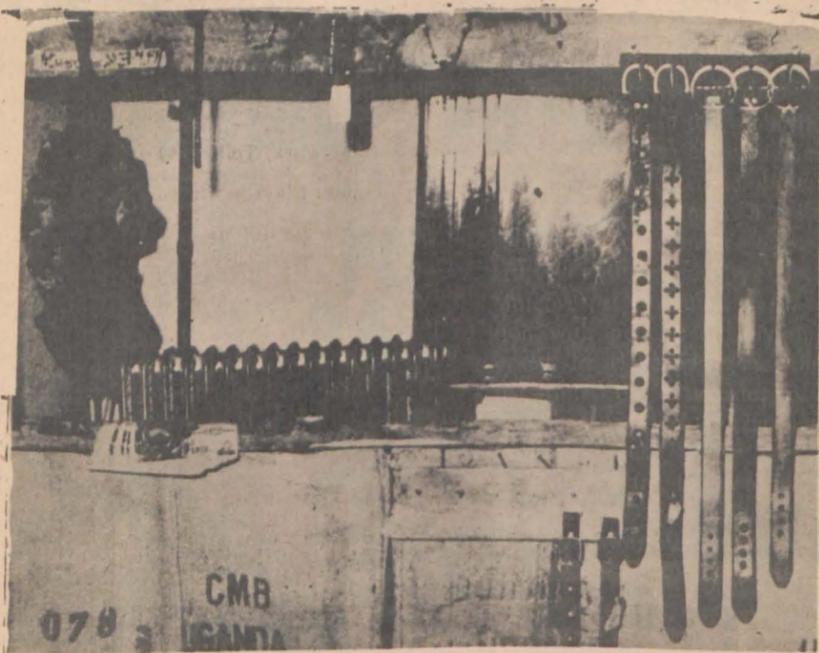
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Everything the High Mountain Chuch makes gives off good karma

are either sewn on a heavy-duty machine, by hand, or rivoted.

The High Mountain Church is now in the process of becoming a legally incorporated church. "We try to turn on others with our groovy stuff," stated Charlie. "Everything we make is important to our existence. We consider them as holy objects, sacred symbols. Our houses and shops are shrines."

The High Mountain Church considers itself a Grass Roots Movement. They are home town organizers. To them, the Revolution is over. They

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Student Center

Center Closing	11:00 pm -- Nov. 25
Center Reopening	11:00 am -- Nov. 30

NOTE: The Ramskeller will be open during the below period during the Thanksgiving holiday. A folding gate will make it possible for us to provide access to the rest rooms and the Ramskeller at times when the rest of the student center is closed.

Ramskeller

Nov. 26	8:00 am -- 4:00 pm
Nov. 27	8:00 am -- 1:00 pm
Nov. 28	8:00 am -- 4:00 pm
Nov. 29	8:00 am -- 1:00 pm
Nov. 30	2:00 pm -- 11:00 pm

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