

TRANSITION

VOLUME 1; ISSUE 9

All Power to the People

Tuesday July 22, 1969

FRESHMAN
ORIENTATION
ISSUE



JULIAN BOND will speak in the Student Center Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 22

JULIAN BOND SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT

Georgia State Legislator, Julian Bond, will speak on "The New Coalition" in the Student Center Theatre, Tuesday July 22.

The Negro Legislator was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965. He was barred illegally from taking his seat because of his opposition to the War in Vietnam. Bond, in fact, won two more elections before a US Supreme Court ruling forced the Georgia Legislature to seat him in 1967.

Bond's name was presented to

the 1968 Democratic National Convention as a possible Vice-Presidential nominee but he declined because he is too young to hold the position.

Bond, in addition to being on the advisory board of the proposed Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Library, is a member of the board of directors of the Southern Education Fund. He is also a member of the National Conference for New Politics.

Mr. Bond's lecture will be free and open to the public. --Heard

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ASCSU OPENS SUMMER CAMP

ASCSU's Summer Camp for Disadvantaged Children will begin today and will end on August 21, "according to Dennis Beckel Vice President of University Affairs.

The theme for the summer camp is "ONE MAN CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE". Beckel stressed the meaning of the theme and its significance to the SUMMER CAMP for DISADVANTAGED CHILDREN which will draw many Chicano children from the Fort Collins area.

Beckel said there were two goals which he hoped the summer camp would fulfill. The first goal of the summer camp according to Beckel is "to provide opportunities for these disadvantaged children to broaden their experimental background, provide new learning experience through various recreational and exploratory activities, and yet strengthen their cultural identities. Most of these children will be of Hispanic background: therefore it will be important to, whenever possible, do those things that relate with their culture and that they can identify with."

In describing the summer camp for disadvantaged children and its uniqueness, Beckel said, "We will begin by

doing what the children want to do in order to help develop trust and the feeling that we care and would like to be their friends." The program will attempt to make the children more aware of their cultural identity rather than indoctrinating them into the "The second goal," con-

Beckel, "is to provide the student volunteers with a first-hand knowledge of lower income families and the educationally disadvantaged in them. To help these students realize the problems these people encounter and help make these students part of the solution rather than the problem."

"As the student center will create a sterile atmosphere which would greatly hinder the success of the summer camp," Beckel related, "we are presently trying to locate the summer camp in a Spanish-American area so the children and students will both be exposed to the identity displayed in the Spanish-American culture."

The summer camp will be controlled and led entirely by students, however members of the faculty and a few administrators have been consulted regarding various aspects of the program. According to Beckel, about

nineteen CSU students have volunteered to help out with the summer camp so far. Although there will be no financial remuneration given to student volunteers, Beckel indicated that there would be some academic credit given. continued on page 7



ANDERSONVILLE, where this decaying house is found, is the home of many of the children that ASCSU is trying to help through their Summer Camp.

see story left

Editorial

WELCOME TO CSU!

Here you will find friendly students, a well planned campus, a sterile education and a \$24 per year fee increase.

The fee increase is an added benefit over most other college campuses and it comes to you as benefit of "Smiley" Milo Lude, world-renowned football coach who couldn't win a game with even the U. of Pacific. But, despite these efforts CSU's governing body-the State Board of Agriculture-went ahead and built a \$2.4 million stadium which has yet to house a capacity crowd (or even close). Well, you're paying for the white elephant unless you join the majority of other students on campus who are going to withhold the unnecessary fee. Show that you, too, are not going to pay for elitist, losing football. When your chance comes, stand up and be counted--WITHHOLD YOUR \$24 ATHLETIC FEE!

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE

HEARD

<u>TRANSITION</u>
1969 Summer Staff
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

OFFICE OF THE
PRESIDENT

July 17, 1969

Mr. Melvin Laird
Secretary of Defence
Pentagon
Washington, D.C.

Dear Melvin:

I have received my notice of reclassification to 1-A status. I presume this means you are considering me for a position with your organization.

Although my responsibilities here in Fort Collins are heavy, under certain conditions I might be willing to allow you the privilege of my services. My terms of employment would have to be as follows:

- A) I must be allowed complete control in running the organization. Dispersed authority results in sloppiness and inefficiency.
- B) A floor of the pentagon should be cleared within the week for my office.
- C) I will select my own staff. All previous managerial staff can be dismissed.
- D) Salary and fringe benefits should be tripled from whatever they are now.

I realize you may consider these terms rather stiff, but you will of course realize that excellence carries a high price tag.

You may be interested in some of the policies I shall implement next week:

- 1) All foreign-based troops will be transferred to Chicago immediately, to quell Mayor Daley and his forces and secure peace and honor within a democratic framework of free government for the natives.
- 2) Following a brief campaign there, approximately 98.7% of the entire staff will be dismissed, retaining only a skeleton staff to handle minimal correspondence with the White House.
- 3) Effective immediately, cost savings will be effected by cancelling all orders for dangerous weapons and ammunition. Their presence sometimes leads to unnecessary casualties, in any case.

I will look forward to your immediate acceptance of my generous offer.

Sincerely,

Bruce Randall
Bruce Randall

minus 8

MINI-EDITORIAL

IF SILENCE IS REALLY GOLDEN, THIS UNIVERSITY IS A BONANZA.

JOB SOURCE CENTER CREATED

In an effort to aid students in finding summer employment, ASCSU has established a JOB SOURCE CENTER. According to Jim Starr ASCSU Vice President of Community Affairs the purpose of the JOB SOURCE CENTER is to "pool the resources of the university personnel office, university financial aid office, local Colorado State Employment agency, and various merchant associations in order to provide the students with a centrally located job information source."

When asked how CSU students could take advantage of this service, Starr replied "For the summer job offerings they can call the ASCSU office and get information concerning available employment. Also in next weeks TRANSITION a complete list will

be printed of available summer jobs." According to Starr a substantial list of job offerings of students in the Fort Collins area available this summer, will be compiled by next Wednesday.

It is hoped that the Fort Collins merchants will utilize the JOB SOURCE CENTER as a substitution for wantads and employment agencies. Starr emphasized the fact that "There will be no charge for for this service."

Beginning fall quarter, TRANSITION the ASCSU weekly paper will print a listing of any and all jobs available every week. Anyone interested in learning further details about the job source center may call Jim Starr in the ASCSU office at 482-5135.

ASCSU Forms Dorm Offices

ASCSU Legislature during late spring quarter passed an act "To Establish ASCSU Dorm Offices."

The facilities for each dorm are to be arranged through the individual dormitory in conjunction with the dormitory government.

Dennis Beckel, ASCSU V. P. for University Affairs stressed the fact that each dorm office would have regular hours and be maintained by the ASCSU representative from that particular dorm.

According to the bill, "the purpose of each office shall be to serve as a distribution center for ASCSU materials and information, as a source of receiving student comments, complaints, and opinions about ASCSU, and as a means for each dormitory representative to better represent them in the ASCSU legislature."

"Arrangements are being made to establish the ASCSU dorm offices fall quarter," Beckel related, "however, it will be up to the individual dorm governments

after they are established fall quarter as to whether or not they wish to participate in the program."

Sonja Lenon, Executive Secretary of ASCSU, said that "the idea of ASCSU offices in the dorm is a good one. The major issues happening on our campus can be better communicated to the students and back to the government such as minority students needs, by setting up discussions, giving information on ethnic studies classes and on scholarship fund-raising drive to help create opportunities for disadvantaged students to go to college."

The ASCSU representative dorm office idea was initiated spring quarter on an experimental basis by Edwards Hall representative, Allen Hertzke. The pilot project proved such a success that it was decided to make available similar offices to all dormitories.

"Possibly in the near future, there are hoped to be offices in college student apartment houses and Greek houses," Beckel concluded.

Alcoholism Ruled Not Subject To Criminal Law

In a Minnesota Supreme Court Case, 'State v. Fearson,' the court ruled that an "Alcoholic cannot be held responsible for Drunkenness."

In handing down the decision the court decided that a chance the court decided that a chronic alcoholic cannot be convicted of drunkenness because his dis-

ease-caused drinking is 100% involuntary.

The court further stated that society's use of criminal penalties to attempt to control alcoholism lacks both rehabilitative and deterrent value, and that it "degrades and burdens the whole system of criminal justice in this country."--Watts

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

OFFICE OF
VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

There is only one way to get an education at C.S.U. That is to take the best professors. To do anything less is a waste of time, energy and money. But the question is how? How do you get those very few excellent professors?

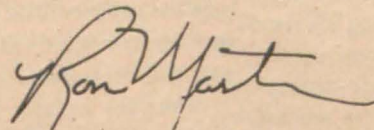
There are at least two ways. One is to know somebody who knows who the best are. The drawbacks are numerous. The "person-in-the-know" is familiar with his field. That may not be your field; and as an individual, he digs certain types of profs. They may not be your type. Probably, he has not even tried all the professors in his field; there may be good ones, he doesn't even know about.

If you want this type of recommendation, given its drawbacks - here it is. In the social sciences, Dr. Meyer Nathan in History, Art Jones A.C.S.W. in Social Work, Dr. T.R. Young in Sociology, and Dr. John Straayer and Jerry Lansdowne in Political Science are the challenging professors I know. There are few professors that give you some insight, knowledge or challenge your mind, your values, your ideology. For those students who are in search of "the truth" if there is one, I have found these men can help.

A better way to get the top teachers is by getting and using the ASCSU Professor Evaluation booklet. It does not have the same limits that your friends have. It includes virtually every class in every major that was offered last Winter Quarter; all professors who were here then have ratings in the book. It is one of the best, if not the best teacher evaluation in the country. It even includes detailed descriptions of the strong and weak points of the professor, decided by an agreement among students opinions in his classes.

Professor Evaluation serves another service besides helping students to know the best teachers. Professors with low ratings hopefully will be encouraged to improve in the areas where they are rated low. Teachers that are generally unsatisfactory will get fewer students in their class and eventually may be transferred from teaching that class. Possibly this may even help to secure the retirement or turnover of some very unsatisfactory professors. In this way, students can improve the quality of their own education through their course choices.

If you are to get the best education you need the best professors this school can offer. Find them and take them for every class you can.



Ronald M. Martin
Vice-President of Academic Affairs

Applications available

for

ASCSU SELECTIONS COMMITTEE

(non-legislature members)

ascsu office

CSU 69: The Year In Review

by Drew Goodwin

The 1968-69 school year witnessed repeated displays of student dissent and opposition to the "immobility and unresponsiveness of CSU's intransigent administration."

Student discontent polarized in early October with the Liberation of the Student Center. On Friday, October 4, six students, including Associated Students President and Vice President, Doug Phelps and Bruce Randall, met with five faculty members and determined to liberate the Student Center, ergo placing it under the control of the students. Phelps justified the action on the basis that "although the students pay for the center out of their fees, they have no effective control over its policies." The ASCSU Cabinet met and invoked their privilege of allocatin funds for special student programs, thereby agreeing to cover the costs of the Liberation.

In conference with members of the faculty, Phelps and the small cadre of original planners decided to base the Liberation on a demand for the sale of beer in the Student Center. In the spring of 1968, a student referendum indicated that more than two-thirds of the student body was in favor of selling beer on campus. Phelps hoped that the student support for beer, coupled with the fact that all legitimate channels had been utilized in an attempt to fulfill the students wishes for the sale of beer, would unite the student body and provide a basis for seeking further reforms in areas affecting student life.

On the evening of October 9, approximately 150 students were notified of the impending Liberation scheduled for noon of the following day. Those present pledged themselves to the success of the movement and organized into specific work details. Later, Burns Crookston, Dean of Students, confided that following the organizational meeting, the administration was notified of the Liberation procedures by an anonymous student informant. By the time of the Thursday Liberation, the administration was completely prepared to deal with any eventualities.

The Liberation proceeded according to schedule. At noon on Thursday, October 10, a pre-recorded message of liberation was broadcast over the Student Center public address system. In an attempt to creat a festive atmosphere, free popcorn and candy was distributed to students, faculty, and visitors. Two bands provided free entertainment, Muzak was replaced with contemporary music in the public address system, and posters were mounted in 'unapproved' areas. In the afternoon, public assemblies were held, and those students attending selected a Liberation Steering Committee, designed to take-over the responsibilities previously held by Phelps and his early associates.

On the following day the Steering Committee called for a referendum to determine whether or not a beer 'drink-in' should be held in the Student Center to

protest the administration's refusal to install a tap. The referendum failed and the steering committee ceased to exist. It was felt that the wording of the referendum ballot had led to its defeat and reflected reactionary discontent with Liberation tactics, and did not accurately represent the student's desire for the sale of beer on campus. Acting on that assumption, Phelps told the student's popular assembly on Friday afternoon that he would reintroduce the beer issue to the State Board of Agriculture(CSU's governing agency) and give them one week to take definite action. Phelps added that if the Board failed to give a decisive response he would lead a 'drink-in' on Friday, October 18; Phelps left the Student Center Theatre amid the standing ovation of over 1000 students, and joined approximately 200 others in a symbolic protest in which a six-pack of beer was consumed in the ASCSU Legislative Chambers.

Throughout the ensuing week, ASCSU sponsored teach-ins in an attempt to inform the student body about the Liberation and the important issues of student life that were represented in the right of students to determine whether or not they could have beer without the approval of the administration. Mike Rossman, a member of the National Student Association's national staff, and one of the integral figures in Berkeley's Free Speech Movement(FSM) of 1964 visited CSU and spoke of the necessity to realize that brotherhood united all students regardless of their school's individual identity. Various faculty members shared the spotlight of the weeklong seminars with Rossman.

When the Faculty Council refused to take an official stand on the Liberation and related issues, over fifty faculty members organized themselves into the Independent Faculty Organization(IFO) and came out in open support of Phelps's program.

The State Board of Agriculture met on Thursday, October 17, and refused to discuss the beer issue until its scheduled meeting of the following month. The Board's refusal to act precipitated a massive drink-in on the 18th. Over 2000 students participated in the protest in the Student Center Ballroom, although only 179 were willing to remain and face disciplinary and police action after being warned to leave by Dean Crookston and Chief of University Police, Wayne Teegarden.

Throughout the week of the Liberation, students exercised control over the basic operations of the Student Center. The doors to the building were locked only at student direction, rooms built by student fees were unlocked and opened to student use for the first and last time since the facilities were built and general policies were offered by those who financed the construction of the Student Center.

Following the drink-in, Phelps held a referendum to determine whether or not his policies and tactics were acceptable to the

student body. In the vote of confidence, Phelps was defeated by a vote of approximately 4100 to 2700. Following his defeat, Phelps resigned as student body president. Despite the urging of Phelps's closest associates he elected not to form an 'exile' government and continue to act as the leader of a wide segment of the student body. The deterioration of his health was impingent upon his decision.

Scattered voices of dissent were heard during the weeks immediately following the abortive Liberation. On Thursday, November 18, a group of fifteen students and Fort Collins habitues found common cause and barricaded themselves in the third floor of the Agriculture Building in protest of the campus appearance of recruiters for the DOW Chemical Co.(manufacturers of napalm) and continuing American involvement in Vietnam. The students were immediately suspended from school and were arrested by Fort Collins City Police. Twelve of the fifteen have been charged with four felonies--the first time in the history of America that student protestors of the war in Vietnam have been charged with felonies.

Four days later, eleven more students entered the Administration Building to support the position of their "brothers and sisters who were jailed on November 14 as political prisoners," and to demand that CSU cease all war related research. The students were placed on immediate disciplinary suspension, arrested by University Police, charged with the violation of two misdemeanors and released on personal recognizance bonds.

For the ensuing two days, students staged protests at the Administration Building, only leaving when directed to do so by A.R Chamberlain. In the early morning of November 21, seven students determined to secure the Student Services Building and hold it "by physical force if necessary." When they arrived on campus they found it occupied by law enforcement officers; of-



11 students were arrested in the November as they protested against the war in Vietnam.

ficial police reports listed the number of cops on campus that night as 300. The police withdrew by 7:00 a.m., and their presence was never reported by any established news media.

Realizing that they could not defeat the police agencies by force the students adopted the strategy of staging guerilla theatre tactics every night on campus with the avowed purpose of wearing "the pig forces out." The guerilla theatre continued until Christmas break and the suspended students left CSU.

During Winter Quarter an apparent calm existed until the Ag. Board announced that they were going to raise student fees to pay a half million dollar deficit incurred by incompetent mismanagement by the Board. ASCSU passed resolutions urging resistance to the increase and student refusal to pay the additional \$24 per year. Over 1000 met in protest while the Ag. Board lunched and approved the fee increase. The

Board's action has stirred up bitter resentment largely because the student body was informed in fall, 1966, that fees would not be raised to build the new stadium and pay for the expanded football program. The administration has privately admitted fears of the potential student response to the increase.

Winter Quarter also witnessed student government elections that forced Bruce Randall to win a runoff election to stay as ASCSU President.

Last spring, student protest centered around demands for increased enrollment of minority students at CSU. In April, the Black Student Alliance (BSA) presented the CSU administration with a list of ten demands relating to improved conditions for Black minorities and more minority students at CSU. The Mexican-American Committee for Equality (MACE) had presented a similar

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USE

It's for You

ASCSU Job Source Center

see page 16

guest editorial

— JOIN THE CONSPIRACY

When you start school here at CSU, you will find that you have a bit more freedom than you had in high school. You won't have to falsify excuses about absences or lie to your parents in order to get out of the house--but all freshmen will be required to live in dorms in order to pay off a needless deficit because enough people see dorms as decent places to live.

Also, you will encounter the familiar classroom where subjects are not usually approached in a manner relevant to your lives, and on the rare occasions when subjects are related to real issues, the methods used--a "teacher" in the front of the room dispensing knowledge for consumption and regurgitation--are not conducive to real learning. It is absurd to think that knowledge has an existence of its own above and beyond human conditions, and we find that those who shout for "academic freedom" are calling for a continuance of approaches to subjects and teaching methods that justify and reinforce the status quo.

These problems do not exist in a vacuum, but are an integral part of a whole, complex structure, and can be solved only by establishing a radically different structure, and indeed by a complete restructuring of society. In the May 1969 issue of Ramparts, there is a detailed account of how universities were shaped by men with money--so-called philanthropists with the hope and realization that other universities would follow these examples (Duke, Stanford, etc.) by virtue of their overwhelming prestige. "Men were seeing themselves as educational reformers merely because they had a million dollars to spend." (ramparts--May 1969). In reality, they were interested in the promotion of technical progress in order to keep the money mills going, and college administrators were servile in relationship to their patrons, the captains of industry, as they are now in relationship to trustees and regents, who are themselves or are representatives of the captains on industry. Also, as far back as the 1880's, professors were dismissed for linking abstract ideas with issues of the day (monopolies, populism, etc.) for their lack of "professionalism and their partisanship" though justification of the status quo was, of course, in keeping with scholarly neutrality and objectivity. And today, when 75% of Ph.D.'s are awarded in a little less than 1/10 of 1% of the nation's colleges and universities, and these Ph.D.'s "who, despite conspicuous exceptions, mostly have quite similar ideas about what their discipline covers, how it should be taught, and how its frontiers should be advanced." (Riesman and Jencks: The Academic Revolution) It is quite apparent that your academic environment has been determined for you that it is firmly established and controlled. To give a better idea what professors think and what they have to face, members of the American Political Science Association in a recent survey placed teaching ability 10th in a list of attributes contributing to career success, behind volume of publication (1st), having the right connections (3rd), ability to get research support (4th), and luck or chance (7th).

But this is only one example of the control, subtle though it may be, of a corporate elite over people's lives. Their domination extends to all walks of life, not only in America, but all over the world - from the white merchants who take money and resources from the black and brown communities to the exploitation by United Fruit of five Latin American countries and by Standard Oil in Venezuela. Here in Colorado, large oil interests, in cooperation with Senators Allott and Dominick and Congressman Aspinall and the Interior Department, are slowly but surely gaining control of public domain lands - lands with up to 10 trillion dollars worth of oil shale which can now or in the near future be mined without the inefficient, unsafe, ugly methods which have been available - though the oil companies use the excuse that there are no such methods readily available in order to have more time to obtain all of the land. To top it off, because of fraudulent means of obtaining claims and failure to meet certain provisions of the 1872 Mining Law, all of the claims the mining companies now have are invalid and need only to be taken to court by the Interior Department--this would cost an estimated \$40 million, but this figure is pale in significance when it is considered that oil shale, if prudently developed, could be used to eliminate hunger and poverty throughout the world, revitalize the cities, and subsidize free education for all children everywhere. (This subject is more thoroughly treated in the SDS pamphlet Operation Land Grab: The Rape of Colorado, and can be obtained by sending 15 cents to SDS Activities Center, CSU Student Center)

In a movement for building a life-affirming, thinking America and world, in which all people have the right of self-determination, the ruling class will oppose all movements to return power to the people, through physical force of the police and troops and through fascist statements calling violence against the power structure communism, anarchy or facism, while calling violence against people who are struggling for dignity and freedom "Law and Order". Even seemingly good programs such as VISTA and the Peace Corps are rendered ineffectual, not only by the small scale of their operations but by the fact that workers who attempt to organize people to significantly change the course

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MORGAN LIBRARY RECEIVES LOW RATING

CSU's William E. Morgan Memorial Library recently received a low rating in a national survey run by the US Office of Education and completed in Fall 1968.

The Morgan Library placed 45 out of 50 Land Grant Universities in the survey, having only 455,305 books on the library shelves. According to Le Moyne Anderson, Library Director, the library now has 511,000 volumes available.

The report, entitled "The Library Statistics of Colleges and Universities," demonstrated that Colorado State University does not have an adequate number of books to meet the student needs.

In his recent annual report of the Director of Libraries to the CSU Faculty Council, Mr. Anderson stated "I would also like to

mention that we have consistently possessed the lowest ratio among land-grant colleges for dollars spent for personnel and operations to the dollars for books."

Anderson also said that while CSU received a drastically low rating on the survey "there are some bright rays of hope, nonetheless." He also stated that he is planning to cooperate even further with other state institutions this coming year.

When asked his opinion of the library situation, Ron Martin, ASCSU Vice President for Academic Affairs, stated, "Its appalling that CSU's library is inadequate, and there's no excuse for it. We can only hope that President Chamberlain will direct more monies to the library in the future." --Heard



Wins Grant

John W. Poe, an instructor in the English Department here at CSU has recently been awarded a fellowship from the Ford Foundation.

Poe received the fellowship in order to pursue his doctoral studies. According to Poe, he will leave CSU to complete his work at the University of Oregon.

Other sources say that the Ford Foundation's grant will cover three-fourths of Poe's faculty salary plus tuition, fees, and books. --Heard

10% Fee Increase Planned

TRANSITION has recently discovered that CSU President A.R. Chamberlain is planning to ask the Colorado State Legislature to again raise student tuition and fees.

Following close on the heels of a \$24 per year Athletic fee increase, which resulted from administrative mismanagement, this second price raise is expected to be an across-the-board 10 percent increase. This is estimated to raise the in-state tuition cost about \$14 and the out-of-state tuition triple that figure.

Sources say that the new raise in tuition is to be "earmarked" for specific projects. A.R. Chamberlain, however, did not answer a TRANSITION request to specify where the students' money is to be spent.

It was also noted by a high administration official that in the

past the State Legislature has consistently refused to specify where monies would be spent.

When asked if the monies in question were to be spent on the recent promise by the administration to fund minority student programs, a spokesman for the Black Student Alliance (BSA) said he had heard nothing about the promised funds from Chamberlain's office.

The student spokesman went on to question the propriety of Chamberlain instituting a new increase in tuition as one of his first official acts. "If he (Chamberlain) would just cut out the administrative bullshit and use the money we've got available properly we could complete all of our programs and still provide a top-quality general education." --Heard

70 Jobs Open

New York (LNS)--About 70 universities and colleges (a record number) are seeking new presidents. The problem is that dozens of school heads have quit in face of confrontations on their campuses. The New York Post put it succinctly: "The office that was once a comfortable and secure plateau of serenity has now become a combat position." The Chronicle of Higher Education blamed "the strains of campus crisis" and crossfire from left and right.



PEOPLE'S PARK at Berkeley where police and National Guardsmen recently gassed and shot students (one bystander was killed by a cop) was previously this vacant lot which students rehabilitated.



TRANSITION SPECIAL

ELDRIDGE CLEAVER GIVES FIRST REPORT FROM THIRD WORLD

Reprint with permission of the Black Panther Party

I want to take this opportunity to say hello to Brother Huey P. Newton Minister of Defense of the Black Panther Party, the leader of the Black Panther Party and the man who has done more, who has done most, who has sacrificed most to elevate the struggle, the revolutionary struggle in Babylon. It has been a long time since I've been able to say hello to Huey. Huey's in the same prison that I was in once. I know what he's going through being confronted by those fiendish pigs, those hogs that they call prison guards. And I don't know what can I say to Huey? Can I say Huey what's happening? Can I say how are you Huey? All I can say is Power to the People Huey. I understand. I know that you understand. And right on. All Power to the People.

I want to take this opportunity to send a personal and a warm greeting particularly to my comrades in the Black Panther Party, to the brothers and sisters in the Black Panther Party, but also just as warmly and very personally, I want to send this message to all of my friends in Babylon. I want you to know that I'm reunited with Kathleen. It's very beautiful to be with her again. It's also very beautiful to know that such a thing could happen - that we do have the power to do some things. And as far as I'm concerned, it was not possible because of me, it was not possible because of Kathleen, but it was only possible because of the power of the people. It demonstrated that by working together, we do have the ability to resist the manipulations and the oppression and the games that all the combined pig agencies in Babylon have in their power to do. That, even though they are opposed to Kathleen and I being together, even though they want me in prison or dead, even though they want to be able to thwart anything oppressed people want to do, they tried their hardest to do this. But they failed. They have failed up to this point. So that, we know that they are not invincible. We know that they can be opposed successfully. And, we know that not only can they be opposed on these small levels, but they can be obliterated from the planet earth. We know that it is possible for us to overthrow the capitalist system, and to rid the earth of capitalism, imperialism, and neo-colonialism and also all forms of oppression entirely. We know that this is possible. Throughout history, mankind has

struggled to create a better world, and we have been struggling in our time to create a better world. I think that we have been making progress. I think that our situation is not as terrible, and is not as hopeless - and they are up against the wall, all over the world. The entire world is rising up against them, and is liberating itself from them, and it is our job to continue our struggle no matter what the resistance from the pigs might be. I want everybody to know that I have not retired from the struggle, that, in fact, if everything could be said at this particular moment, you would know that I've been very much involved in the struggle every moment that I've been out of sight. And that the struggle goes on everywhere. And, that everywhere progress in the struggle is being made. But we have a tremendous amount of work to do. I'm sick in my heart over the news of all the repression that the pigs are bringing down on all sections of the movement in Babylon. But I have to say that it's not surprising, that this is something that we fully expect. We also fully expect it to get a thousand times worse than it is, because whether we know it or not, the pigs know that they are involved in a war - a class war. And they are waging this war at this particular time in order to preserve their racist, decadent, capitalistic, imperialistic and neo-colonialistic power structure. They want to do this, and they would rather be dead than to see this system destroyed. And our survival, our happiness, our freedom, our future, the future of our children depends upon their destruction. So that, we know, we talk as though we know we're involved in a war. And we act at sometimes as though we were involved in a war, but the pigs act at all times as though they are involved in a war. So, we have to become more fully aware and fully conscious of this. I'm very delighted to know that members of the Black Panther Party have become more conscious of the need for ideology or to formalize our ideology, I'm speaking particularly about a more conscious knowledge of Marxist-Leninist principles, because a knowledge of Marxism-Leninism is invaluable to oppressed peoples struggling against capitalism and imperialism because in the theories of Marxism-Leninism, we find a very accurate and very useful analysis of the capitalist system, we find a clear picture of what's going on in the

world and it makes us know who our friends are and who our enemies are, and how we have to move in order to destroy the system of our enemies. So, it's very good to see these developments. I'm also very glad to see that the Students for a Democratic Society is developing rapidly as it is. I agree that they had a perfect right to issue the resolution that they did issue. I've read the arguments on both sides as to the merits of the resolution, as to whether or not they had a right to comment on the struggle in the black community and I would not even care to dignify the reactionary arguments of the opposition by commenting or trying to refute the arguments. I don't think they're worthy of discussion. I think they were reactionary and I think that SDS is perfectly right in what it did. I'm very glad to see that it happened. I'm also very glad to see the struggle developing so rapidly in the Chicano community and the Puerto Rican community, the Chinese community, the Indian community, the red man's community. And also, I was very glad to hear news and to see pictures of the Young Patriots, the young white warriors who have related to the oppressed people, who have recognized themselves as being oppressed and are relating on a fundamental level. I'm very glad to see all these developments. I want to encourage those developments and say that we need to broaden our base in that regard. We need to have every community united in that regard--united itself first. The revolutionary forces within each community must become united. And, we must develop machinery that transcends each community, that connects the revolutionary forces in each community with each other so that they can all be focused on our common enemy. This is not impossible to do. I think that we have discovered the proper mechanism for doing this and that it is inevitable that this process will develop no matter what opposition or stumbling blocks are placed in our way by our enemies or by our well-meaning, but misguided friends.

The most important thing that I would like to talk to you about, the most important thing happening, is something that I can't talk to you about at this time, except to say that I believe that it is time for our struggle to go through a qualitative change. It's very clear that Babylon is stacking up with fugitives, that many of us are no longer able to function within the framework of Babylonian legality, and so, therefore, we have the choice of either ceasing to function or to continue functioning outside of the

framework of Babylonian legality, within the frame work of that which is legitimized by the people and by the people's struggle. I want to make it very clear that this is the choice that I make. That even though the Babylonians look upon me as a fugitive, I want them to know that I am not the fugitive, that they are the fugitives. They are the fugitives from the justice

of the people. And that they may think that the arm of the law is long, but I want them to know that the arm of the people is much longer than the arm of the pig. And there is no place they can hide. They cannot hide here in contemporary times. They will not be able to hide in history because we will seek them out dead or alive, and we will put them in their proper place now and also in history. Justice will be done and justice will be established in reality and also in the history books. That they are damned eternally by their actions. They are damned now by their present actions, and they will be damned historically by the evil that they're doing on the planet earth. So that there's no hope for them. They are the fugitives and we are pursuing them, and we're going to capture them, and we're going to inflict justice upon them whether they like it or not.

We have always known that Richard Meathead Nixon, Bone nose Nixon is a dirty, treacherous motherfucker. Now he has really proven how dirty and treacherous he really is. For my own part, I didn't require any more proof because I watched the man's career and his election to the Presidency of the United States, to me is a very accurate reflection of the crisis that the United States is in, because for a nation to be in such a condition as to elevate such a man to supreme power, it means that there's a low reading on the barometer in Babylon because at last the gutter has been scraped. The gutter, the political gutter of Babylon has been scraped in order to come up with a leader to secede Lyndon Baines Johnson. Lyndon Baines Johnson, everyone thought was the ultimate in scurriness in the political arena. But Lyndon Baines Johnson came off the bottom of the bucket whereas Richard Nixon represents that which leaked through the bottom of the bucket and merged with the mud. So the man comes from out of the mud of the political cesspool and I think it's very fitting that he is now President of the United States. He has now released his vicious mad dog J. Edgar Hoover to implement the fascistic repression that he has always wanted to implement publicly, that he has in fact been

implementing privately all of his career so that all the shit is coming out in the open. That we finally have the gestapo functioning openly so that everyone can see them and what they really are and so that not only the people who have been suffering from the persecution, the gestapo have known about it, but now it's out in the open so that everyone can see it in operation. We have these pigs vamping on freedom fighters, and imposing not bail--it is no longer bail--no it is ransom. And everyone can see that \$200,000 bonds, \$100,000 bonds, are nothing but ransom. Because what the pigs are committing by this ransom is that the system is so fragile, that they are so uptight, that they can no longer deal with the revolutionary forces, but they have to get the revolutionary forces out of the streets by all means necessary. So that it's good to know that, I hope that they don't think - well, I don't care what the pigs think - but it's very clear that they are, having been in prison myself, that they will not stop anything from locking these brothers and sisters up. The only thing that they will do is increase their revolutionary fervor. They will create more revolutionaries because when they are pursuing them, and we're going to capture them, and we're going to inflict justice upon them they will take the message that and Babylon has had it. Babylon had it because there are too many angry men and angry women in Babylon for Babylon to survive. It's no longer a case of one or two bad apples in a barrel, but it's a barrel of good apples who know that they're not bad apples, who realize that the pigs are the bad apples in the barrel and it's time for some pruning. And so we're going to do some pruning and we're going to prune these bad apples, these pigs, off the tree of life and put them into the garbage can of history where they belong.

This I'd like to say to the revolutionary forces in Babylon, I do want people to think that I was setting an example on how to deal with the situation by leaving Babylon, hope that you understand that it was my desire to remain in Babylon, go underground in Babylon, and continue my struggle and my participation in the struggle underground. I do not want people to believe that the best thing to do is leave. I would advise them that it's at all possible do not leave but to stay in Babylon and to continue the struggle and make it possible for others who have already left to return because that is where my heart is. That is where I want to struggle. And that is where I will be returning to as soon as possible and it's not far away, and, do you dig it? Do you dig it? Do you really

continued on page 7

**APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN
ASCSU OFFICE FOR:**

information service

director

&

assistant directors

SALARIED POSITIONS

Library To Get New System

Hopefully, by the start of Fall Quarter 1970, books and other materials will be checked out by an automatic control system, according to Richard Herschopf, assistant director for Public Services of the W.E. Morgan Library.

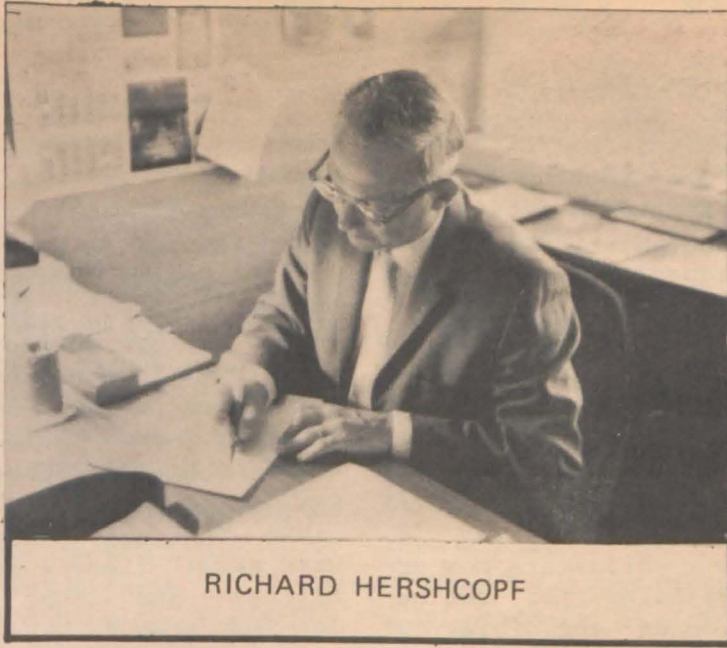
"Members of the library staff are presently working with representatives from the business office on formulating plans for initiating new student ID cards and the automatic control system," stated Herschopf. Plans are also being formulated whereby the student ID's, also probable for fall 1970, can be used in conjunction with payment on student accounts at the CSU business office.

The major reasons cited by Herschopf for initiating the new system of student ID cards, and the automatic control system

were to "speed up" the process of checking out library books and the payment of student accounts. "The library must convert to this new system as nearly 400,000 transactions took place last year and more are expected next year," Herschopf stressed.

The library also has published an updated billfold guide to the library, a library handbook for faculty and graduate students, and a revised undergraduate guide to the libraries.

All freshmen and transfer students are urged by the library staff to come to the Library Orientation session during the first week preceding Fall Quarter. The session is not mandatory, however, according to Herschopf, "it would be most beneficial to understand the workings of the library."



RICHARD HERSHCOFF

Gov. Love Fails To Act

Earlier this month Gov. John A. Love indicated on a KOA television news program, "Capitol News," that he found no evidence of wrongdoing of select CSU personnel concerning outside business interests at Colorado State University.

Gov. Love failed to institute an immediate and full investigation into the financial affairs of CSU as requested by the Associated Students of CSU. To date a full and public disclosure of certain officials named in the ASCSU Resolution has not been made.

Bruce Randall, ASCSU President when asked Friday of his impressions of Love's delay in instituting an in depth study of CSU's financial affairs said, "So far I have heard no word from the Governor as to plans for an in depth investigation into CSU's financial affairs. Considering the financial problems the university faces, it is vital that the statehouse begin to take more interest in the subject now. Otherwise, they may have an unmanageable crisis on their hands in the near future."

SEMINAR ON MIDDLE EAST

The Middle East Seminar, a meeting for the American academic community, will be held from December 29 through December 31 at the Church Center for the United Nations. The conference is being organized with the cooperation of the Campus Commission of the Standing Conference of Canonical Orthodox Bishops in the Americas, the Middle East Concerns Committee of the University Christian Movement, the International Movement of Catholic Students - Pax Romana, and the United Nations Office of the World Student Christian Federation. The meeting will concern itself with problems associated with the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The issues will be principally dealt with in

terms of their relations to the American scene - mass media, economic interests, foreign policy, etc. The Seminar will be limited to approximately seventy-five participants and will operate around several key lectures presented by leading men in areas being discussed; these lectures will be followed by small group seminars in specific areas of concern.

The participating groups believe that this meeting will serve to present to the American college student a deeper understanding of the forces at play in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, especially as they relate to future American action and involvement.

Curriculum Library Moved

The curriculum collection which was located in the Education Department last year is now back in the Morgan Library. The move was necessitated because of the Education Department's failure to maintain and keep flexible hours for the curriculum library.

The curriculum library is now located in the basement of the Morgan Library and contains model high school and junior high school texts, professional materials, units of study, and a large amount of other teaching materials.

The curriculum library is primarily designed for students who are working toward a teaching certificate in education and to utilize in preparation for their teaching assignments.

Summer Camp -

continued from page 1
en in either Sociology or Psychology to volunteers desiring such.

In general the program will be run on a limited basis to acquire information and lay the groundwork for a more extensive program in the future. The emphasis will not be so much on academic matters as much as enjoyable experiences and activities which can be an effective learning process. The focus of the program will be to show these children that those students that are involved respect them as individuals. Hopefully, the student participants will come away from the project with a better understanding of the problems and potentials of disadvantaged children.

People Power!

USE

PROFESSOR

EVALUATION

NOTICE

Free University presents a series of discussions on 'Liberalism', its directions and trends.

Our guests will be:

- July 24-- Dr. Donald Crosby
Philosophy
- July 31-- Dr. John Vloyantes
Poli. Sci.
- Aug. 7-- Dr. Robert Baker
History
- Aug. 14-- Mr. Loy Banks
English
- Aug. 21-- Dr. J. Leo Cefkin
Poli Sci

Cleaver...

that I will be back and that I'll be back soon? And that just as I was able to get out without the pigs being able to do anything about it, I will be able to get back in without the pigs being able to do anything about it.

How can I not say something to - I mean all the names pop into my head. So I'll just say, right on people. Right on. Right on Brother Bobby. Right on Brother David. Right on.

REPERTORY THEATRE

The Colorado State University Summer Repertory Theatre recently opened its first season on campus.

Scheduled to run through August 9, the summer theatre will be presenting three comedies nightly, except Sunday, at 8:15 p.m.

The plays which the CSU

group will be presenting will be "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Merry Madcap Adventures of Scapin," and "Playboy of the Western World."

All of the performances during the summer theatre will uniquely be in the round on the ice skating rink behind the Student Center. -Heard

Conspiracy...

of their lives are promptly dismissed. These programs are objectively programs of distributing bread crumbs to keep people from significant change. The call by the ruling class and those who act as their lackeys for the freedom of a small ruling class to control the lives of an overwhelming majority of the world's people is absurd. Only when people, in experiencing the fighting, joy of living, organized themselves into thinking, freedom-loving, effective groups, formed with the realization that each individual is responsible for what course his life will take, and that his life is linked with everyone else's lives, will this domination be ended. (If you have questions or opinions, write to SDS, Activities Center, CSU Student Center, and come to meetings and to any of our future talks at dorms, Greek houses, etc.)

DON'T BE A "GOOD GERMAN" HELP MAKE AMERICA A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE; HELP MAKE THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE--JOIN US, JOIN THE CONSPIRACY

Cameron David Bishop Chapter/SDS

ASC SU R A P - L I N E

491-5505

Women Students Form WITCH . . .

A group of female students at CSU are forming a new student organization called W.I.T.C.H.

W.I.T.C.H. stands for Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell and a spokesman, Jan Carlson, for the group said that it was definitely revolutionary.

The main objective of WITCH, according to Miss Carlson, is to eliminate the 'nuclear family.' "The nuclear family," she said, "teaches the daughter to be an appendage -- a material possession of the family instead of a free agent." The nuclear family is one in which children grow up solely under the care of the parents and not an outside agent.

Miss Carlson said in a TRANSITION inter-

view that WITCH opposes male chauvinism, which, she defined as "men treating women as inferior beings which, thus, stifles their capacity to be a full human being."

In addition to being exploited by men as simple objects to be bed down with, Miss Carlson states that women are economically exploited also.

Plans are now developing for the upcoming activities of WITCH. Miss Carlson says the activities will center around AWS Mom's Weekend and the inequitable dorm life of women. WITCH is also planning to "fight the Women's Counseling Center service being run by a

boy."

"The idea of the best dressed Greek," according to Miss Carlson, "is that a woman is not a woman if she wears 'men's' clothes (Jeans)." She also says that courses are taught from a man's point of view. An example, she said, would be history. "They try to make you believe that only men were great figures in history and that's just not true."

Stating that many women are tired of being objects and forced to follow men's rules, Miss Carlson said any woman desiring to join WITCH could contact her through the ASCSU Information Service.

--Heard

FBI Hunts 3 ex-CSU Students

The FBI announced recently that three ex-CSU students are being sought on federal warrants.

The three ex-students were identified as Cameron David Bishop, 26, Steven Lester Knowles, and Linda Sue Goebel, 19.

A fourth ex-CSU student, Miss Susan Marie Parker, 21, is being incarcerated in Denver. Miss Parker is a political prisoner being held for invoking her rights under the fifth amendment when a federal grand jury questioned her about Cam Bishop.

Bishop, now on the "FBI's 10 most wanted list," is accused of sabotage under the 1916 anti-sedition act. FBI agents say Bishop blew up an electric tower lead-

ing to the Coors porcelain plant which handles several government contracts.

Knowles has been charged with interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle in which he, Miss Goebel, and Bishop traveled to Canada. Both Knowles and Miss Goebel are also sought on federal warrants for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

The unlawful flight warrants stemmed from the second degree burglary charges last November against all four of the ex-students and nine others for an anti-war demonstration in the CSU Agriculture Building where Dow Chemical recruiters were operating.--Heard



We preserve the so-called peace of our community by deeds of violence every day. Look at the policeman's billy and handcuffs. Look at the jail. Look at the gallows. Look at the chaplain of the regiment.

Henry David Thoreau, 1859

The policeman isn't there to create disorder. He's there to preserve disorder.

Richard J. Daley, Mayor of Chicago, 1968

The highest virtue is always against the law.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, essayist

C.S.U. FOOD SERVICE

TEMPORARY SUMMER HOURS

STUDENT CENTER CAFETERIA

OPEN 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

RAMBOUILLET

11:30 a.m. -- 1:30 p.m.

RAMSKELLER FOOD SERVICE

11:00 a.m. -- 3:30 p.m.

RAMSKELLER BAR HOURS

MONDAY thru THURSDAY

7:00 p.m. --- 10:30 p.m.

TRANSITION reporter attends:

SDS Purges 1200 at Chicago

The split which occurred at the national convention of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at the end of June was in reality an organized purge of the Progressive Labor Party (PLP) faction.

The tension began to build Wednesday, first day of the convention, when debate began on the convention agenda. Both factions, PLP and the National Collective, charged the other with trying to 'load' the agenda with topics pertaining only to their own Programs. Each time a spokesman made a point for their agenda proposal the opposition screamed chants such as "Mao, Mao, Mao Tse Tung--Dare to struggle, Dare to win" and "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh--NLF is sure to win."

The spontaneous demonstrations and the heat of the 103 year old Chicago Coliseum led to several confrontations between individuals but student security forces which had been frisking people as they entered, prevented any fights among the 1500 delegates.

Workshops were held during the Wednesday evening "Plenary" on the topics of Women's Liberation and the Summer Program" which has received recent attention from J. Edgar Hoover. During the discussions many delegates began yelling at one another and again security forces had to calm the conventioners.

A pamphlet was handed to all delegates Thursday which said, "Purge the Ranks! Clarify the Program!" The pamphlet said, "The anti-revisionist Progressive Labor Party attempts to Liquidate SDS by diverting student support from the national liberation struggles." The National Collective, which wrote the pamphlet, urged the convention to "expel all PLP members from SDS as provocateurs and Counter revolutionaries."

The afternoon session was practically torn apart by PL members when the Chairman of Information for the Illinois Black Panther Party read a statement also calling on SDS to purge PLP. The Panthers denounced the entire PLP program. Where PLP wanted to eliminate the use of drugs, the Panthers said "we all take a trip once in a while." Where PLP wanted to reduce sex in the New Left, the Panthers wanted to use sex to their own advantage, and where PLP called the programs of Black and Brown nationalism racist activities, the Panthers returned the charge saying it was the PLP that was a racist organization. Mike Klonsky, 26, National Secretary of the SDS, leader of the SDS regulars, had invited the Black Panthers to make the presentation.

The Panthers returned on Friday and read a similar statement approved by Bobby Seale, Panther National Chairman, and other national minority group leaders including Colorado's Corky Gonzales, and made the announcement that brought the actual division in the Coliseum. They stated that unless SDS stood with the Panthers on the issue of racism "the Panthers will line you on the wall in front of all the rest when the revolution comes."

The SDS regulars took this as a challenge to purge the PLP and left the room. The walkout was in reality a caucus of regular SDS members. After a tiring 24 hour session the SDS regulars were ready to make their statement to the waiting PLP members.

After the walkout PLP had installed its own chairman on the podium replacing Tim McCarthy the original chairman, and when SDS reentered the room the stage had to be "retaken". More than 100 security guards lined in front of the podium. Seeing the show of force, Jared Israel, new leader of PLP called

for the peaceful and voluntary return of the stage to the regulars.

After security forces had been set at certain strategic positions around the room the remaining 600 members of the caucus reentered the Coliseum and stood silently around the seated PLP members. For the first time in the entire convention there was absolute silence. PLP wanted to know what was happening and SDS was using a tactic planned during the caucus.

With everyone in place Miss Bernadine Dohrn, 27, Interorganizational Secretary of SDS, read the statement which had been the subject of long deliberation in the caucus. It called for a five point program which was in almost complete opposition to that of PLP.

First on the SDS program was a call for "Full support to the national liberation struggles of the oppressed peoples against US imperialism. Secondly, the SDS program called for the conventioners to oppose "male supremacy and to support the struggle for women's liberation." SDS then stated it "supports the armed struggles" against US imperialism including that of the North Vietnamese. The last two demands of the SDS program were clauses to "Exclude anti-communism" from the organization and to "fight for Socialism" in the United States.

After the walkout and the purge the SDS regulars met in the First Congregational Church one block from national SDS headquarters in Chicago and elected were Mark Rudd, leader of the 1968 Columbia University sit-in, national secretary; Bill Ayres of the University of Michigan educational secretary; and Jeff Jones of San Francisco, interorganizational secretary.

The regulars which outnumbered the PLP members on a national level by almost 28 to 1 remained

in control of the national headquarters building, an expensive press on which they publish "New Left Notes," the SDS newspaper and over \$10,000 in convention funds.

Representatives of the PLP faction had broken the ban put on press releases early in the convention and claimed to be the true SDS but with no money and relatively few people (estimated at 1200) there seems to be no way PLP can gain control of the organization. Since SDS remains essentially in tact after the purge of only one-twentieth of its force, it was predicted that there will still be revolutionary activities on many of the nation's campuses next fall.

--Heard,



DR. DANIEL LYONS

Symposium Set for Aug. 23-24

An interdisciplinary Symposium on Legal and Economic Justice will be conducted at the Stanley Hotel in Estes Park Aug. 23-24.

Sponsored by the Colorado State University philosophy department, the symposium will be attended by some 20 scholars from law, social science and philosophy. They will discuss strict liability in law and economics.

Dr. Daniel Lyons, associate professor of philosophy at CSU, will be the director. The symposium is financed by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Ford Foundation.

Among those expected to attend are Kenneth Boulding, Economics, University of Colorado Jerome Hall, law, Indiana University; Charles Lindholm, economics and political science, Yale University; Herbert Morris, philosophy, UCLA; Gregory Vlastos, philosophy, Princeton University and Seymour Lipset, sociology Harvard.

Others will attend from the University of Chicago, University of Texas, University of Minnesota and City University of New York.

"God Bless - - Wyoming"

United Press International reported recently that a Jackson, Wyoming woman is being charged for having "willfully, maliciously, and unlawfully breached the peace by making a loud, unnecessary noise."

Miss Lawson is being charged with illegally playing "God Bless America" on the Fourth of July on her calliope.

According to UPI Chief Jim Jensen banned calliope from the city limits shortly before the Fourth. The calliope was hauled back into town, however, and Miss Lawson, musical director and piano player at Diamond Lil's--a theatre in Jackson--exploded the serenity with her rendition of "God Bless America."

ASCSU

Legislature Positions

One for each dorm to be elected from that dorm, one for each of the two greek districts to be elected from that district by that district, and several to represent the off-campus at large in a general election held at the beginning of fall quarter. Know what's happening by becoming involved in your student government. More information forthcoming in the fall.

"Blacks Live in Paradox" - Duncan

Blacks today generally live in a paradox, according to Ohio Supreme Court Justice, Robert M. Duncan.

Duncan, speaking before a Young Republican meeting at Ohio State, said though some blacks have progressed to an affluent position, most are in a worse position than blacks were 20 years ago.

"People ask why blacks aren't taking advantage of opportunities, but the truth is they can't understand a black's frustrations," Duncan said.

He said that lack of educational and economic opportunities for blacks has given them little pride, no desire, and no motivation.

"When you are talking about blacks you are talking about peo-

ple who are substandard in education and in everything else needed to live a decent life," Duncan said.

The judge talked about the black man and his place in the Republican Party. He said during the Civil War and reconstruction days more black men were Republicans.

"However, after reconstruction days Republicans began to lose identity with the black man. During the depression, the southern blacks started joining programs like WPA and CCC, which were sponsored by Franklin Roosevelt," Duncan said.

Duncan is the first Negro to be appointed to the Ohio Supreme Court. Governor James A. Rhodes appointed him in January, 1969.

VD in Pacific Thanks to US

MANILA(LNS)-- The Pentagon may have found still another way of destroying Asian people. The World Health Organization has found that venereal disease has reached near-epidemic proportions in some countries in the western Pacific, due to military mobilization in the area.

The U.N. Health Organization also reported that many strains of gonorrhea in the area had shown an increased resistance to penicillin and that substantial numbers of both civilians and soldiers were not responding to treatment.

CC Faculty

Members Donate

\$10,000

The faculty of Colorado College in Colorado Springs has taken it upon themselves to donate financial support for minority student scholarships.

The program, begun informally early in June, is based on a pledge of one per cent of their annual salaries to be earmarked for scholarships on a continuing basis. More than 90 per cent of the faculty (102 persons) have agreed to support the plan.

The funds expected to be raised for next school year total more than \$10,000.

Dr. Lloyd Worner, CC President, said "A college must be concerned with the pressing needs of the society and this kind of response indicates not only a concern but a willingness to help in solving problems."

--Heard



CALIFORNIA NATIONAL GUARD HELICOPTER drops campus--see story(Go Fly A Kite) opposite. "CS" teargas on students at the Berkeley

Pat Crowley/LNS

Draft Resisters Defended **MINUS 8**

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (LNS) - - Reports that the Canadian Mounties are cooperating with the FBI to "expose" organizations in Canada that aid draft resisters brought angry denials from many quarters in Canada.

"Such a move will meet a harsh reaction by Canadians everywhere," said the secretary of the Kamloops Labor Council.

"They can expose if they want, but it will have no influence in our office," remarked an Immigration officer.

A United Church minister said, "The draft dodgers or any other immigrants are welcome in Canada."

"In many respects I sympathize with the young men who do not want to fight in a war they do

not believe in," declared the president of the Kamloops Chamber of Commerce.

The local mounties denied that an investigation was being carried out. Selective service official Frank Kossa, assistant to Gen. Hershey, claimed that the mounties had agreed to work with the FBI to "overcome the efforts of these people in both countries to influence these misguided youths."

But the mayor of Kamloops (pop. 11,000) along with millions of Canadians and Americans, has another image of the young anti-war activists. He stated: They (American draft resisters) should be commended for the courage of their convictions."

The "Committee opposed to the athletic fee increase" has recently been organized. Members of the steering committee include ASCSU Cabinet officers, the editor of the Collegian, the President of Inter Hall Resident Council, the Chairman of MACE, and others. Its purpose will be to begin withholding the eight dollar athletic fee increase which will go into effect Fall Quarter. The students involved have stated that the committee was formed in answer to the referendum vote taken last spring which unquestionably indicated that many students were in favor of an active effort to oppose the fee increase.

Are you in favor of the recent fee increase to compensate for the athletic budget and expansion?

YES---338

NO---4,359

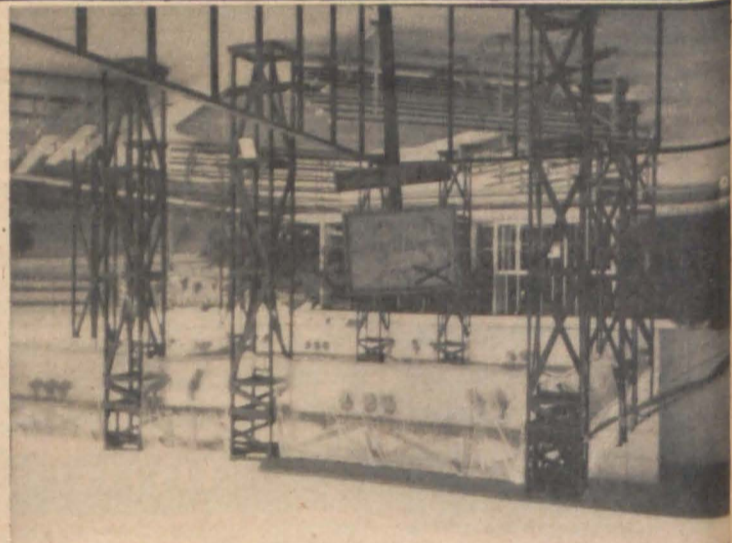
Would you withhold \$8 of your fee charge per quarter?

YES---3111

NO---1421

The committee plans to disseminate information about the historical aspects of the \$24 annual increase this summer. The various methods of withholding the fee will be examined and definite plans will be announced in September.

Any students interested in becoming a member of the committee, or in obtaining more information about the issue, are urged to contact one of the committee members at the ASCSU Office or call 482-5135.



CSU's Summer Repertory Theatre opened recently behind the Student Center on the ice rink. Performances are at 8:15 nightly.

Brutality Is:

WASHINGTON (LNS) - - Congressional investigation of the Indian boarding school in Chilocco Oklahoma, has caused a stir in the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Mistreatment of students by some of the staff was considered material for a report rather than action after investigation by a bureau team. Students were found handcuffed, subject to physical abuse and living in a "reformatory" atmosphere.

Although the Bureau was criticized for its slow reaction to reports, some Senators and Bureau officials questioned the veracity of the report and claimed that the investigation committee had done a hatchet job on the school.

Sen. Mike Gravel (D. - Alaska) who visited the school and met the 250 students there, claimed that he had never seen a happier group of kids.

Don't get the idea that I'm one of these goddam radicals. Don't get the idea that I'm knocking the American system.

Al Capone, gangster, 1929

- Free U -

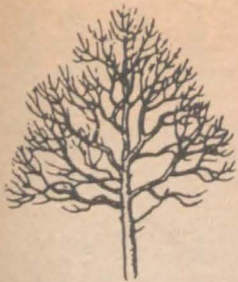
Free University will be offering a class in "Communication with the Opposite Sex" the first three weeks in August. Three sessions on "Honest Talk," "Non-verbal Communication," and "Constructive Fighting" will be discussed in 2 to 3 hour meetings with plenty of exercises for all involved. Dr. Marv Moore of the CSU Counseling Center will be the program director.

and

Free University is considering the possibility of offering a series of courses that would all relate to a search and rescue team for the Larimer County area which ASCSU is interested in starting. However, as it stands we need between 25-30 people who are willing to participate and become a working part of a search and rescue team. Openings are limited and those interested are asked to contact:

Warren Wadsworth; ASCSU offices;

491-6473 or 482-5135



ORH

News from around
the Nation . . .

by Ron Heard

**AN AFFAIR OF
NATIONAL SECURITY**

(Wall Street Journal) Presidential aide Kissinger hastily phoned his old Harvard office during recent campus troubles, had his files removed to a nearby Army base.

PHILOSOPHY FOR OUR TIME

(Washington Post) Eric Hoffer, longshoreman philosopher testifying before Permanent Investigations subcommittee on student Unrest "But what strikes me is that there is a lack of ability to get angry. Take Grayson Kirk."

Hoffer said students broke into Kirk's office, urinated on his carpet, and still Kirk didn't get angry.

"It would have been a wonderful thing," he yelled, pounding the table before him, "if Grayson Kirk got mad and got a gun and killed a few."

THE \$30 BILLION NEGRO

(New York Times, financial section) Dr. Parke Gibson, an acknowledged expert on the Negro market, is prepared to share some of his knowledge through the pages of a readable and informative book entitled "The \$30 Billion Negro Market."

The dust jacket is white and black (the color of people) and green (the color of money) and the title refers to the amount the black American spends annually for goods and services.

GO FLY A KITE

(from the grapevine) Students in Berkeley, Cal., took up flying kites recently. It seems that a big kite on a nylon string is dangerous to a helicopter, and the national guard was using choppers to do reconnaissance and to gas the students demonstrating for control of People's Park. Kites equipped with aluminum foil seemed also to make radio communications between choppers difficult.

OPPOSING A MONUMENT

Residents of Great Barrington, Massachusetts are protesting a plan to build a memorial park to W.E.B. DuBois who was born and raised in the town. A local real estate agent purchased the land around the old DuBois house and planned to erect a memorial plaque to DuBois, describing the black leader as a historian, educator, civil rights leader, and co-founder of the NAACP.

What's in it for the real estate agent is unclear. But the past commander of the Great Barrington post of the Veteran of Foreign Wars made his position very clear. "It's like building a statue of Adolf Hitler. The man was a Marxist as far back as 1922 and we oppose a monument to a Communist any place in the United States."

DuBois joined the Communist Party in 1961, at the age of 93. Others who oppose the monument include the American Legion, the DAR, and the John Birch Society.

The park has a planned opening in mid-July anyway. Its sponsors are such noted revolutionaries as Senator Edward Brooke, Harry Belafonte, Norman Rockwell, and Sidney Poitier.

Crookston's Manifesto Gets Answer

In a six page document, authored by Burns B. Crookston, Dean of Students, on June 26, members of the Associated Students Cabinet were informed of their "responsibility" to Crookston and to the CSU administration in regard to various actions which ASCSU has taken in recent months.

The six page document which was appropriately termed "Burns' Manifesto" by one member of ASCSU, contained sections such as "The 1969-70 ASCSU, contained sections such as "The ASCSU Budget Allocation Controversy" and "The Role and Function of Student Government As a Legitimate University Educational Instrumentality."

In the section of the 1969-70 ASCSU budget allocation controversy, Crookston wrote: "The flood of protests, petitions, and appeals filed by students and faculty for a review of the fund allocations in the 1969-70 ASCSU was culminated in the recent governing board directive that the administration review the budget of ASCSU to be assured the budget is balanced and that it contains provisions for meeting ASCSU's responsibility to provide funds for those clubs and functions existing on the campus which have historically been its responsibility to provide financial aid." To date ASCSU has received proof of only one petition circulated by students and no communication from the faculty which is much less than the alleged "flood" of petitions which has taken place according to Crookston. Bruce Russell treasurer of ASCSU in reference to those clubs which according to Crookston "have historically been its (ASCSU's) responsibility" said "those clubs which historically have been ASCSU's responsibility have failed to justify their need for funds other than have already been appropriated to them."

Another section of "Burns's Manifesto" dealt with The Role

and Function of Student Government As a Legitimate University Educational Instrumentality". One excerpt from this section is as follows: "Consequently I propose that an appropriate University body conduct without delay a comprehensive study of the of the entire student development area, including student government, as it relates to the achievement of the goal of the growth and development of the student as a significant individual and effective citizen." The report failed to define not only how the "appropriate University body" would be composed, but also what "the growth and development of the student as a significant individual and effective citizen" actually meant.

A vast majority of students felt that "Burns's Manifesto" was

for a large part ambiguous, an attempt for more administrative control over student activities, and a direct attack upon student government.

In response to "Burns's Manifesto," the ASCSU cabinet sent a memorandum to Crookston on July 6th. The memorandum besides correcting Crookston on the great number of inaccuracies and falsehoods which he had included in his document, attempted to define student government, its activities, and its responsibilities to the student body of CSU for Crookston's benefit.

The ASCSU cabinet closed their memorandum to Crookston by stating that they did "not appreciate receiving such shocking and unexpected dictates" one day before Crookston left for a months vacation.

LOOK Editor Sees Truth

New York(LNS)--"I didn't believe it. The reports of torture filtering out of Greece for two years since the military coup were so grotesque as to seem unreal. I took a trip inside Greece to change my mind."

That's how Christopher S. Wren senior editor of Look magazine, began an article on the Greek situation in the current issue of

Look.

Wren said: "It took a trip inside Greece to change my mind. In Athens, businessmen, priests, Army officers, lawyers, housewives, and students persuaded me. A succession of former political prisoners described their ordeals in detail and let me see and touch the scars. Now I am convinced."

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Top Professors Announced

The following list, recently released by the ASCSU Professor Evaluation office, are CSU's top professors. The results, including the percentiles into which each instructor fell, were compiled last Winter Quarter. Each name and percentile rating is followed by the class number for which the professor received his rating.

Professor	Percentile	Class
Brown, D.	99.99	Ed 429
Herr, K.	99.91	L201G
McMurray, G.	99.65	L491S
Moore, M.	99.56	PY 481
Gilbert, D.	99.38	FN 450
Titley, R.	99.21	PY 420
Billenstein, D.	99.12	AY 386
Bucco, M.	99.12	E 475
Leyendecker, L.	98.77	HY151H
Thai, E.	98.77	L495F
Johnson,	98.59	G 355
Cadol, A.	98.24	L301F
Else, J.	98.15	TC 105
Lewis, W.	98.15	L101R
Augustine, L.	98.41	HS493B
Jones,	97.88	S 380
Wolf, J.	97.80	HD 200
Streiff, M.	97.71	E 222
Hodapp, M.	97.62	L 301S
Eddy, G.	97.35	BT 210
Boni,	97.27	E103HP
Gaines, R.	97.00	M 217
Judge, W.	96.91	AP 250
Wayman, T.	96.91	E 146
Auten, A.	96.65	HY151H
Boes, D.	96.65	ST 431
Gillette, W.	96.65	JT 420
Warnock, C.	96.65	BG 370

Influential Legislators Listed

The ASCSU Cabinet is the most influential group within the ASCSU Legislature according to a poll released recently.

Although it cannot be decided whether Larry Sarner is conservative or liberal, one fact is clear-- Sarner is seen as the most influential member of the ASCSU legislature. In a recent poll, the former Presidential candidate received 12 votes as one of five most conservative legislators 8 votes as one of the five most liberal legislators and 31 votes as one of five most influential legislators.

Jim Starr, ASCSU Vice-President for In-

tercollegiate Affairs ran a close second to Sarner. Ron Martin, ASCSU Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Dennis Beckel, ASCSU Vice-President for University Affairs, and Bruce Russell, ASCSU Treasurer finished out the top five.

Scott Dickerson was considered the most liberal solon. Representative Mark Gaffney Vice - President Ron Martin, Vice-President Dennis Beckel, and Vice - President Jim Starr fill the most liberal spots, respectively.

Roger Wolfskill, Alan Finlayson, former Presidential candidate Bill bertchy and Sarner, and Ken Menzer were considered the most conservative legislators.

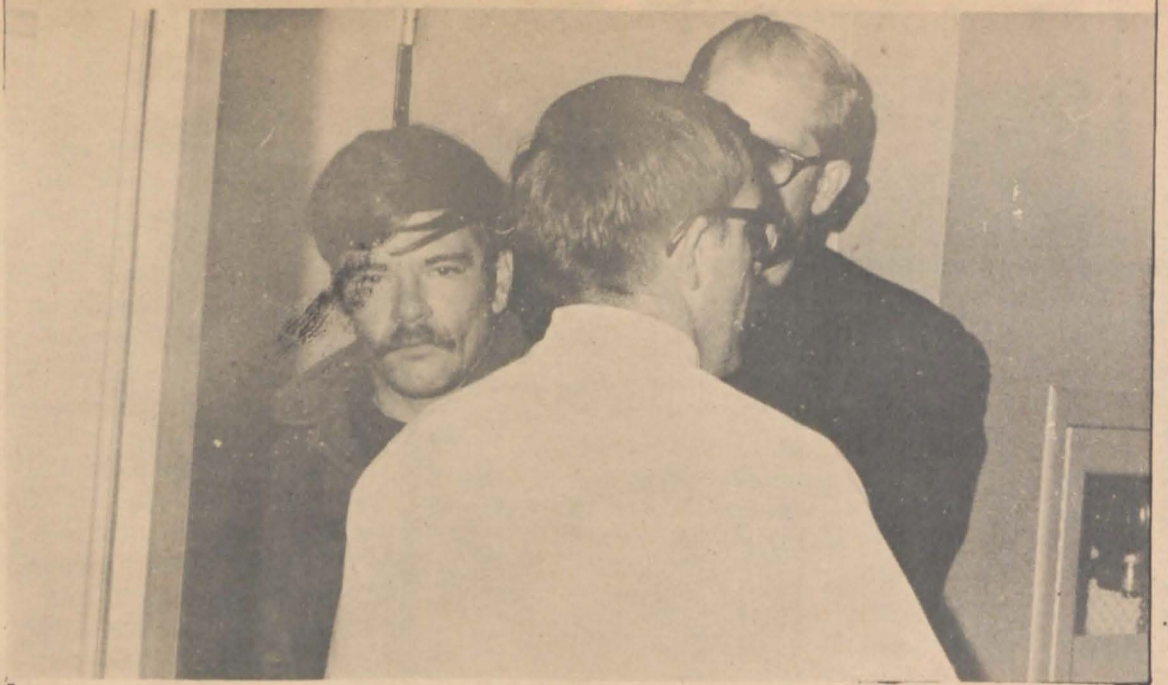
FBI Drug Report -- Usage Up

According to the FBI's most recent report, "drug" arrests in The U.S. went up 60% in 1968 from 1967 figures. Federal narcotics arrests, including marijuana, totaled 3600 in 1968, up 14% from 1967.

The FBI report indicated that a solid majority of drug users were under 18. The

report also indicated that there was at least a doubling of drug arrests involving minors from the 1967 report.

The FBI report indicated that even though not complete, Colorado's drug arrest figures have apparently quadrupled since 1967.



CSU student arrested after Ag building confrontation.

CSU 69. . . continued from page 4

list to the State Board on March 4 and joined with BSA to encourage student support of the programs.

The administration responded by setting up a task force committee to make recommendations relating to the status of minorities on the CSU campus. On April 17, CSU President W.E. Morgan presented the task force with a 27 page report which theoretically was a response to the BSA and MACE demands. The document said nothing that had not been said before. Morgan appeared before 2000 students and refused to answer

questions. He said that he had to return to the task force, Morgan left the Student Center by a side door and returned to his office. When informed of his actions the students assembled on the Student Center plaza marched to the Administration Building and demanded that he respond to their questions. Morgan appeared and remained intransigent. When Morgan refused to make a commitment, Paul Chambers, BSA spokesman, telephoned Gov. Love and set up a meeting for the following day in Denver. A bus and car caravan

accompanied the representatives of BSA and MACE to Denver. In the late afternoon, Love appeared on the steps of the state capitol and promised that he would attempt to provide more funds to use for the enrollment of minority students at Colorado colleges and universities.

Since the meeting with Love, virtually all of BSA's demands were granted but the university failed to produce the funds it had pledged to implement the programs.

RIGHT ON! ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

Scots Protest Yellow

Scotland(LNS)--The head of a clan in the Scottish highlands yesterday protested against a plan to hunt down the Loch Ness monster in a yellow submarine and pluck a piece of its hide.

"I'm all for observing the monster, but I'm against molesting it," said Lord Lovat. "I think its just

damnable to bully the creature."

With another monster-spotting season opening Saturday, a group of Americans are readying a little yellow submarine to locate the hideout where legendary Nessie lives. University of Chicago scientists want a small piece of the monster, a core about the size of

a cigarette, to make a scientific study.

"I should hate to think of Nessie being captured and perhaps taken to some zoo or to America like the liner Queen Mary," Lord Lovat said. "It could be made a punishable offense to do that."

NEW LIBRARY

The Third World Center has over 100 thoughtfully selected readings dealing with Black Literature. Students and faculty are urged to stop, browse, and buy.

STUDENT CENTER CAVE--DAILY

HALF MILLION DOLLAR DEFICIT THAT STUDENTS ARE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR

This fall the students of CSU will be faced with a \$24 fee increase, which will go towards paying off a \$565,000 athletic deficit that was discovered in the fall of 1968. This fee is in addition to a \$36 athletic fee that the students are already paying; therefore next fall students will be paying a total of \$60 a year to the athletic department. Since September of 1966 when the State Board of Agriculture decided to build the stadium there has been a great deal of controversy concerning the cost of the stadium. More recently, the question of who should be held responsible for paying off the deficit that has occurred because of the construction of the stadium has arisen.

In September, 1966 the State Board of Agriculture at their monthly meeting approved the construction of the stadium. They stated that the stadium would not cost the tax payers any additional money nor would it require student fees to be increased. The Collegian reported the decision on September 15 as follows "Meeting in regular monthly session here, the Board, in approving the 2,500,000 self-liquidating project, emphasized that the stadium will be built at no cost to taxpayers. The Board also made it clear that current student fees will not be increased, but will be extended over a longer period of time or help pay for the stadium as well as for the newly-constructed Auditorium-Gymnasium complex." This was the first that the students heard of the stadium.

STUDENT REACTION

Immediately, students started to question the planned construction of the stadium. They wondered whether CSU really needed a stadium costing 2,500,000. They wondered if the money should not be spent for the improvement of the educational facilities. However on the other hand the old stadium was extremely inadequate. In September of 1966 a pole of 70 students was taken. It was found that students favored construction of the stadium 7 to 2, but that they were 2 to 1 against the State Board's method of financing the proposed stadium. Half of the students interviewed felt that the money could be put to better use such as in classrooms, more and better teachers, and more adequate teaching facilities. (Collegian: Sept. 26, 66)

At the last ASCSU Legislature meeting in September of 1966, A.R. Chamberlain spoke to the Legislators concerning the construction of the stadium. The Collegian reported that "the stadium will be financed by student fees, gate receipts, and alumni donations. According to Chamberlain, the 10.50 now being used for financing of the Auditorium-Gymnasium Complex will be extended to cover the stadium. He

also assured the Legislature that student fees would not be raised." The Legislature then voted their approval of the stadium with its present means of financing by a vote of 17 to 7.

NO FEE INCREASE

On October 7, 1966 the question of the stadium was brought before the students in a referendum. The ballot stated several facts concerning the construction of the stadium and then asked two questions to which the students were to answer either yes or no. The facts were: "The maximum cost of the stadium construction is not to exceed 2½ million dollars. This cost will

in student fees for athletics. Construction started late in the summer of 1967 and the stadium opened for the 1968 football season.

The traffic problem was immense. It took more than half an hour to get to the stadium from the campus, a short 3 mile trip. One reason for the delay in reaching the stadium was the collection at the gate of \$.50 for parking. Once inside, the students were forced to sit on the east side of the stadium facing the sun throughout the game.

That season the CSU Rams lost each of their five home games. However, there was more disap-

CSU athletic budget down to \$1.4 million this year and next year.

2.) An increase of student fees. This would raise an additional \$24 per year per student, or about \$366,000 total.

3.) \$40,000 would be transferred from athletic department expenses to the resident instruction part of CSU's budget. The expenses would be for physical education. This would require approval of the Colorado Legislature.

4.) The Legislature would be asked for \$100,000 to support the athletic department's share of general administration and planned maintenance at CSU—a cost

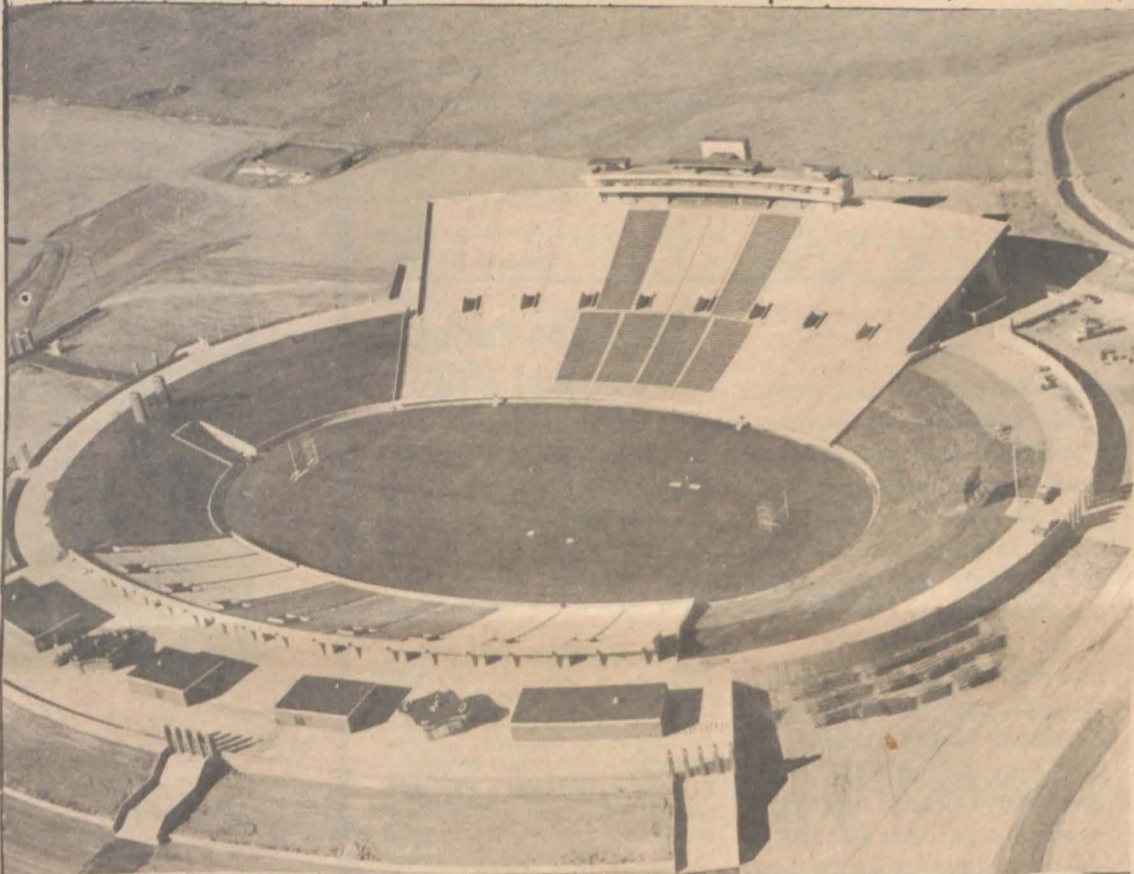
mismanagement. In addition, they strongly opposed any decreases in the minor sports budgets for the purpose of overcoming the deficit. That same night the Legislature passed a resolution suggesting to the Athletic Council that Mike Lude be removed as head football coach before the start of Spring practice and a suitable replacement be named. On January 7 the Legislature passed another resolution concerning the mismanagement of athletic finances by the State Board of Agriculture. In it the Legislature resolved that they did not intend to pay any further fees to inter-collegiate athletics beyond the ordinary cost of inflation. They requested that the State Board of Agriculture, if it wished to continue the present level of involvement in athletics, raise the necessary income from sources other than the already inadequate resident instruction budget or an increase in student fees. The Legislature took this stand for several reasons. First, the \$565,000 athletic deficit was caused by the financial mismanagement of the State Board of Agriculture, and yet students were being forced to pay for it. Second, the State Board was considering implementing cutbacks in the budgets of minor sports, which in some cases were represented by CSU's most successful teams. Third, the administration had informed the student body in the fall of 1966 that the stadium and athletic expansion would not require an increase in student fees.

GOVERNOR LOVE

In addition to the student protests led by ASCSU against the fee increase, several politicians in Denver questioned the proposed method of eliminating the deficit. Governor Love, in reply to a letter sent him by Charles Stump, a CSU student, stated that he questioned the State Board's method of eliminating the deficit. "This is a matter of great concern to the State of Colorado. The Legislature Audet Committee of the Colorado General Assembly is presently conducting an extensive study of the situation, not only at CSU, but at other state-supported schools, and members of my staff are in close contact with members of the Board of Agriculture. As you know, this Board is responsible for establishing the policies of CSU, and I hope you will convey your feelings to that group."

"The heart of the problem presently lies in the newly-erected CSU stadium. All of us benefit from 20-20 hindsight, but the projections made by the Board when the original decision made to construct the stadium have failed to match expectations—and failed by a large margin. I am not at all certain that elimination of all

continued on page 14



provide for a stadium with a capacity of 32,000 people, utilities and ancillary facilities (lights, parking lot, seating, etc.)"

"The existing student fee of \$11.00 per year will not be increased for the stadium construction. The \$10.50 per year portion of this fee presently allocated for the Auditorium-Gymnasium will be extended from a 10-15 year period to a projected 30-40 year period to provide for stadium construction. The \$10.50 fee depending upon existing standards and projected enrollment figures, will comprise approximately 70% of the total cost for stadium construction. The remaining 30% will be comprised of gate receipts, donations, and gifts."

The questions were: Are you in favor of a new stadium for CSU?

After reading the above explanation, are you in favor of the stadium under its proposed method of financing?

In the referendum 3,530 voted. 85% voted yes for question one and 72% voted yes for question 2.

This was the end of the first period of friction between the students and faculty concerning the construction of the stadium. Every body seemed satisfied. CSU was going to get a \$2,500,000 stadium with no additional cost to the tax payers and no increase

pointment in store for the university. In December of 1968 a \$565,000 deficit was discovered in the athletic budget. This deficit was the result of several factors! The State Board had earlier approved a \$1.5 million athletic budget, even though only \$1.2 million income was expected. Thus the year was started with a guaranteed \$300,000 deficit. In addition to this initial deficit, \$165,000 deficit was carried over from the previous year. Projected gate receipts were overestimated; \$300,000 was expected, but only \$175,000 was received. This accounted for another \$175,000 shortage. Finally, the projected enrollment (and consequently projected student fee income) was overestimated.

FIVE POINT PLAN

To finance the deficit, the administration originally examined 15 different proposals. They selected one to be presented to the State Agriculture Board at their December 11 meeting. The proposal was a five-point plan:

1.) Expenses for all sports other than football and basketball will be curtailed. Part of the savings would be in scholarships, part in such expenses as out-of-state travel. The expected savings of \$100,000 a year would bring the

shared by several departments.

5.) A separate dormitory would be established for 147 athletes, would be run more efficiently than an average dormitory and which would attract gifts of food for athletes.

STUDENTS PROTEST FEE

The State Board considered these proposals at their December meeting, but postponed final decision on the point concerning the increase of student fees until their January meeting. In the month that followed a great deal of protest arose primarily from students, but also from parents, newspapers, and even statesmen who questioned the move by the administration to raise student fees. Questions arose that went far beyond just the raising of student fees. People questioned the role of athletics on the University campus, the ability of Mike Lude to be an effective College football coach, and the idea that the State Board of Agriculture was "out-of-date".

ASCSU took a definite stand against the fee increase and the State Board of Agriculture. On December 3 the student Legislature passed a resolution opposing any increase in the student fees going into the athletic budget for the purpose of alleviating a debt caused by financial

CATHOLIC CHURCH IGNORES CHICANOS

The Chicano population of the Southwest is 90 per cent Catholic and it is to a large extent, the money of the Chicano that supports the Catholic Church, which is one of the largest businesses in the world. Yet, the church has, characteristically, ignored the Chicano, and has, instead preached its doctrine of salvation through suffering, a doctrine that tells the poor to stay poor, for your reward awaits you in heaven.

A typical example of the callous indifference of the Church to people (while more and more beautiful churches are built, and costlier ceremonies and gaudy paraphernalia are embraced by the church leaders) was Archbishop Casey's blind refusal to cooperate with the United Mexican-American Student Organization (UMAS) of the University of Colorado, Denver Center. UMAS asked for \$1200 from each Catholic parish in the Denver Metropolitan area, or a total package of \$100,000 to help support Chicano students of the University. The group had been given \$25,000 by the administration of the University

of Colorado, but the need soon used up all the available funds, and the students were forced to seek help from the Church.

The response from Casey was an outright rejection. His only response to UMAS was that the students' plan was too narrow (although the University of Colorado had accepted the same plan and had, in fact, contributed \$25,000 to help them make the plan operative. A spokesman for UMAS stated they felt that Casey and the Church had been "unreasonable in their actions, blind to the problems of the Chicano, ignorant of the mood of the people, and in order to remain one of the wicked businesses in the world, outright liars." Although Casey had promised to present the proposal to his evaluating committee, the members of the committee never saw the UMAS plan, although the Archbishop told the Denver press that the committee had rejected the plan. UMAS accused the Archbishop of lying to the people and of maintaining the characteristic, paternalistic attitude that most white

institutions have toward the Chicano.

On July, 13, UMAS staged a picket line demonstration before the Immaculate Conception Cathedral in Denver. The picket line represented the Chicano's dissatisfaction with the Church's ignorance, and was composed of Chicanos and Anglo allies from various groups including the recently organized Colorado Chicano Intergollegiate Congress, which is composed of Chicano students from throughout the state. As members of the Congress representatives from the Mexican-American Committee for Equality (MACE) from CSU marched in the picket line. MACE will strive to assist brothers in UMAS in all their endeavors to make the Catholic Church a responsible, humanistic, and reliable organization. On July 30, the students plan to enter the Cathedral during Mass, distribute literature, attacking the Church's position. More and more confrontations with the Church are planned, until Archbishop Casey answers the request of the people. — Manuel Ramos

Deficit - - continued from page 13

athletics at CSU, thus relegating the stadium to a colossal white elephant, is the final answer. However, I believe such a substantial raise in student athletic fees should be only the solution of last resort."

The Denver post in an Editorial questioned the fact that students should be held responsible for paying off the deficit which was caused by the Board's own financial mismanagement. "The CSU Board is trying to make up a \$500,000 deficit its policies—and a poor football season—have brought to the school...The vast majority of CSU's 15,000 students had nothing to do with the Board's big-time athletic push. And they are now reacting unhappily as the Board proposes to boost the amount students pay for athletic support from \$36 to \$60 per year. That's a hefty chunk to pay for an activity that is, for most students, peripheral to their educational goals. So if this \$336,000 tap on the CSU student's pocketbook brings public unhappiness the Board has itself to blame in large measure." The Editorial raised a much broader question concerning the Board's methods of eliminating the deficit. The Board proposed that the Colo-

rado Legislature help raise money to eliminate the budget. "...the difficult part for the Legislature to swallow is that the CSU Board is asking for money to correct policies that the Legislature had no part in shaping in the first place. CSU's fine new athletic plant was erected on order of the Board. Legislators weren't consulted." The editorial concluded that there was a definite question concerning priorities and that the questions raised by the students were valid ones. "We suspect Bruce Randall is right when he says that students wouldn't mind paying more to relieve the overcrowded conditions in their classrooms. It's a question of priorities."

Despite all the opposition to the proposal that the Board was considering, the Board accepted the proposals in their January meeting. The \$24 fee increase which will be toward this deficit will go into effect this fall. Many students are still opposed to this fee increase and have stated that they will not pay that part of their bill this fall. This is one of the main issues which will be facing the students this fall.

ROTC OUSTED

New York (LNS)—The Naval ROTC program at Columbia University will be phased out and eventually abolished, the trustees decided recently. Columbia officials denied that the action had anything to do with the last five year agitation against ROTC. They said they had just decided that ROTC wasn't right for Columbia anymore.

MACE Still Legal

Washington D.C. (LNS)—It's still OK to sell MACE and other disabling sprays to the public. Dr. Herbert L. Ley, Federal Commission of Food and Drugs, said that there was insufficient evidence to warrant a ban on the sale of the sprays. Army tests have indicated that MACE causes eye damage.

Education Parley Planned at CSU

FORT COLLINS—A conference on planning facilities and equipment for vocational education programs of the future will be held Oct. 27-31 at Colorado State University.

The conference, supported by a \$29,778 grant from the U.S. Office of Education, will seek to identify trends, develop approaches and expand knowledge of facilities and equipment, according to Dr. Milton E. Larson, professor of technical education in CSU's vocational education department and conference director.

The conference will be attended by 100 persons from vocational education, architecture, school planning and related fields, Larson said.

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BUT

WE CAN DECREASE THE NUMBER OF DISADVANTAGED CHILDREN !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!



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CONTACT DENNIS BECKEL OR BRUCE BAILEY IN THE ASCSU OFFICE COMPLEX.

JULIAN BOND

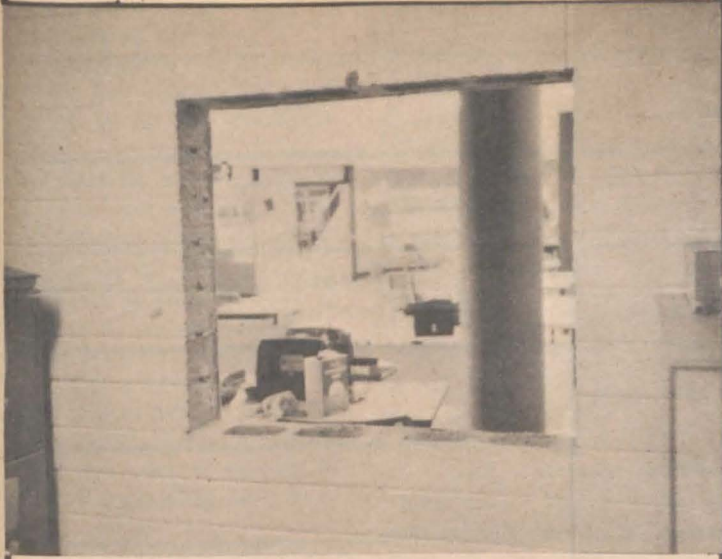
will speak on

"THE NEW COALITION"

tuesday, july 22

student center theatre

8:00 p.m.

THE HOLE IN THE WALL

"The Hole in the Wall," when completed will serve as the distribution center for ASCSU booklets, classnotes, texts, and Xerox copies. The "Hole in the Wall" is expected to be completed by Fall Quarter, if all goes well.

guest editorial

During the fraternity rushing season, some prospective members are discouraged by their assumption that they cannot afford the added expense of fraternity membership.

Rush chairmen as well as members themselves foster the misconception that 'fraternity charges are too high,' instead of stating that 'membership is a real bargain.'

Just how does fraternity membership add to the cost of a college education. The US Office of Education has made an extensive study of expenditures connected with higher education. This nationwide survey revealed that during the school year fraternity dues amount to 1.5 per cent of their total school expenditures. The cost of fraternity dues was next to the bottom of a graduated tabulation of all typical school expenses. Only the total outlay for haircuts was less.

Very few fraternities charge more for room and board than do the college dormitories, despite the special economies the educational institutions derive from their mass operations and freedom from all taxes, and from their ability to borrow money at extremely low interest rates. At CSU, many fraternity 'house bills' are appreciably lower than the amount paid by dormitory residents.

Comparing what the student gets for his money, there is no question that paying a fraternity bill is a bargain compared to the dormitory bill. Here are several differences:

The dormitory bill pays for room and board--and little else--for the quarter. On the other hand, the fraternity bill provides many luxuries, and much more freedom to use the facilities regardless of the hour or season.

Other benefits enjoyed by fraternity men are many and varied. Here are but a few that make the fraternity a valuable asset to one's educational career:

1. The fraternity house, unlike the dormitory, is a true home for the resident feels that he shares ownership of the property since he may invite and host friends there.
2. Fraternity life teaches the undergraduate many valuable things which he could not learn elsewhere on the campus. These things range from table manners to self-reliance as well as the art of living and working with others.
3. Membership in a fraternity will stiffen the undergraduate's ambition to stay in school until graduation.
4. Almost universally alumni testify that the fraternity helped them to develop more acquaintances and to form more friendships during college than if they had been in a different environment.

In effect then the fraternity is itself but a medium through which an undergraduate might learn and broaden his experiences. But the real advantage of fraternity life is the experience of working together and accomplishing a great deal through collective efforts. This is an advantage, but fraternity men have the same advantage as any cooperative group. Fraternities afford the undergraduate a chance to work and learn with life-long friends but fraternity men have many close friends who are either in different fraternities or are not affiliated with any chapter.

The role of a fraternity is best defined by a great number of opportunities and advantages. The fraternity offers social events, opportunities for development of leadership, a chance to serve the college community, and provides the atmosphere for excellence in scholarship. These basic opportunities are in actuality the justification for the fraternity way of life.

John Cole
Treasurer
Inter-Fraternity Council(IFC)

**SUMMER SESSION ACTIVITIES
SUMMER 1969****LECTURES -- Student Center Theatre -- 8 P.M. -- No Admission Charge**

July 22 -- JULIAN BOND, "THE NEW COALITION"

Twenty-nine year old Julian Bond was nominated for Vice-President at the 1968 Democratic Convention. He presently holds a seat in the Georgia House of Representatives and is a member of various national memorial funds, civil rights organizations and educational projects. Bond is recognized for his successful writings and active involvement in political movements.

July 29 -- ROYAL HASSRICK; " AMERICAN INDIAN AFFAIRS, ARTS AND CUSTOMS"

A Harvard graduate in anthropology, Royal Hassrick, as well as now being a Colorado rancher, was Executive Director of the Association of American Indian Affairs 1942-44; Assistant Manager of U.S. Indian Arts and Crafts Board 1952-54; Curator of Indian Art and Assistant Director of the Denver Art Museum 1954-67; Trustee, Denver Art Museum 1962-64; President of American Indian Development, Inc. 1954 to present. Hassrick is also the author of several books on the Western Indian.

August 5 -- DREW PEARSON, "THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND"

Even Drew Pearson's critics consider him Washington's top reporter. In his relentless search for news and crusade for good government, Pearson has been denied, threatened, evaded, and sued -- but he has been proven right so often that his findings now are very influential in governmental workings.

The "Washington Merry-Go-Round" is a widely published news column in the nation's newspapers, written by Pearson, revealing the inside stories of the political and social implications around Washington D.C.

As well as writing a book entitled "Washington-Merry-Go-Round" in the early 1930's, Pearson and co-author Robert Allen have also written "More Merry-Go-Round" and "Nine Old Men." Also, Pearson has co-authored "The American Diplomatic Game" and "USA--Second Class Power."

August 12 -- DR. ED ROZEK, "POLITICS AND THE UNIVERSITY"

Dr. Rozek is a political science professor at Colorado University. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard and has written several books on World War II with particular emphasis on Poland's involvement. Dr. Rozek is quite active in politics from the "right."

CONCERTS -- Student Center Theatre -- 8 P.M. -- No Admission Charge

July 23 -- CLASSIC CHORALE

July 24 -- CSU FACULTY

July 31 -- CSU BAND AND CHORUS

August 7 -- DENVER LITTLE SYMPHONY and CSU FACULTY SOLOISTS

August 14 -- TAKAKO NISHIZAKI, VIOLINIST

Native of Japan and recipient of several music scholarships, Takako is widely recognized in the United States for her many performances under the auspices of the Leventritt Foundation.

Her flawless intonation, complete knowledge of musical styles and clear understanding of what is involved in playing expressively has brought world-wide applause.

**ARTS AND CRAFTS DEMONSTRATIONS -- Cave Area -- 7:00 P.M.
No Admission Charge**

Develop an appreciation for the professional techniques and skills in art by first-hand viewing.

OPEN BRIDGE -- 202-204 Student Center -- 7:00 P.M. -- No Admission Charge

An evening of enjoyment at your favorite pass-time, refreshments served.

FILM CLASSICS -- Student Center Theatre -- 8:00 P.M. -- Admission \$.50

July 21 -- POT POURRI -- Nine Humorous films -- W.C. Fields, Chaplin, animated shorts.

July 28 -- IKIRU -- Contemporary Japanese Drama

August 11 -- THE BIG SLEEP -- Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall

August 18 -- THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING -- Hilariously wonderful comedy,
Carl Reiner and Eva Marie Saint

**CSU REPERTORY THEATRE -- Student Center Ice Rink -- 8:15 P.M.
\$1.00 & \$1.50**

July 11 through August 9

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST
THE MADCAP ADVENTURES OF SCAPIN
PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD



ASCSU JOB SOURCE CENTER: WEEKLY LISTING

Further details of these and other employment opportunities can be seen in the ASCSU office Monday through Friday 482-5135.

TYPE OF JOB	LENGTH OF EMPLOYMENT	HOURS	WAGE
Combine Drivers and Truck Drivers	All Summer		Pay by day
Steel Const. (Farm) (Bin Const.)	All Summer	11 hr./day 6 days/week	\$1.50 w/no experience--Pay depends upon experience
Mechanical Milker	Permanent	Evenings beginning 3 pm--weekends at least 2 nites/week	
General farm work	Summer	Part time	
Sales personnel	Temporary	Part-time	40% of Sales
Breakfast cook	Summer	Part-time	Room and Board
Sales personnel	Summer	Full-time	Pay scale open
Sales personnel	Summer	Full-time	Commission
Secretary	Summer	8hours/day 5 days/week	\$1.75/ hour or more
Campus manager for Photo Service		15-20 hrs./wk.	OPEN
Farm repair	permanent	Full-time	
Babysitter	5 weeks	1:30 to 3:30 daily	50¢-60¢/hour
Housework	Part-time	2-3hours in A.M.	Open
Salesman	Full-time	arranged	Commission
Cook	Full-time	Arranged	Open
Meat clerk	Full-time	arranged	open
Double entry bookkeeper	Full-time	arranged	\$300.00/mo.
Middle-aged clerk typist	Full-time	Arranged	\$1.75/ hour
Bartender	Summer	Arranged	\$16.00/shift
Car hop	permanent	Arranged	\$1.40/hr.
Janitorial Helper	Temporary Part-time	before 8AM after 6PM	\$1.75 per hour
Live in w/mother--Help with meals--stay at night		Full-time	
3 Staff photographers needed (without background)	Fall, 1969	15-20 hrs./week	Open
Counselor for next academic year	Fall, 1969	Part-time	\$25.00/month + Room & Board
Mother's helper--Has 4 children--maybe help with the ironing, etc.--Live in 5 days a week--Weekends free.	Summer--Now, too, if possible	Full-time or Parttime	Room and Board
Baby-sit with a 5-yr.-old child while she recuperates from an operation--keep her quiet, entertain her, teach her her ABC's.	Temporary	10:00 on (vary)	Open
Work on duplex--cleaning, painting, yard work, moving furniture, etc.	Temporary	At least 3-4 hrs. on some days--vary on others	\$1.75/hr. for hard work \$1.50/hr. for easier work
Service station attendant	Full-time summer Part-time fall	Vary	\$1.30 or up

ASCSU Helps Plan Co-ed Dorm

ASCSU has presented a plan for modification of the dorm rules at the Durwood-Westfall Complex to the CSU administration.

Included in the program, according to Dennis Beckel, ASCSU Vice President for University Affairs, is a plan to make the dorms co-educational and a proposal to extend co-ed visitation hours.

Stating that this idea is intended "to begin a new phase in CSU's residence hall program—one of genuine social education," Beckel said that the entire ASCSU Cabinet is supporting the proposal.

According to Beckel, the dorm floors, which are divided into two distinct and separate areas, can house 21 men, 21 women, a men's Student Assistant, and a women's Student Assistant. The men and women will live on the same floor but in different wings.

Beckel also said that ASCSU wanted the visitation hours extended, "possibly to include the afternoon and part of the even-

ing." He also said, "it would probably be impractical to maintain more than a minimal form of supervision if this is done."

Beckel said that this proposal originated from the precedents set "at dozens of colleges throughout the US." He said such sites as Boston University, Michigan State, and Ohio State have implemented a similar system.

"It is predicted," he said, "that the increased interaction would result in more communication and understanding between men and women, and would eventually lead to a reduction in dating problems, emotional maladjustment, and the problems these cause in later life."

Beckel said that anyone supporting, or even anyone opposing this proposal should write him and send it to the ASCSU office. Beckel said this would help him judge student opinion on the topic, and, perhaps, help in implementing the proposed program. --Heard

Not Possible To Stop Loans

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS) It is "not administratively possible" for the Federal Government to enforce its law that federal loans and grants are to be cut off when a student is convicted of "disrupting" a campus, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch said recently.

"We don't pretend nor would we try to keep a master list of a million and one-half students who are getting loans or grants of one kind or another." The only group currently in a position to know which students should be affected by the fund cut-off is the university administration. So, Finch maintained, "This has to be left to the local campus autonomy."

No campus officials have, however, in the year since the fund cut-off law was passed, acted of their own accord to terminate federal grants to radical students,

with the exception of Colorado State University. Recent statements from university administrators, including Nathan Pusey, Harvard President, indicate that most university administrations are not interested in federal counter-insurgency assistance for their campuses.

This has led Sec. Finch to begin a program of "advising them [college presidents] of this law. We have asked for suggestions of techniques that have proved helpful in dealing with disorder. We will make a composite of these, those we think have national applicability, and circulate that to the campuses."

As soon as Finch completes his initial efforts to draw college administrators into the Federal cop network, a proposal is likely from Nixon, amending the fund cut-off law to make it more enforceable.

God forbid we should ever be twenty years without . . . a rebellion.

Thomas Jefferson, 1787

ASCSU Summer Programs

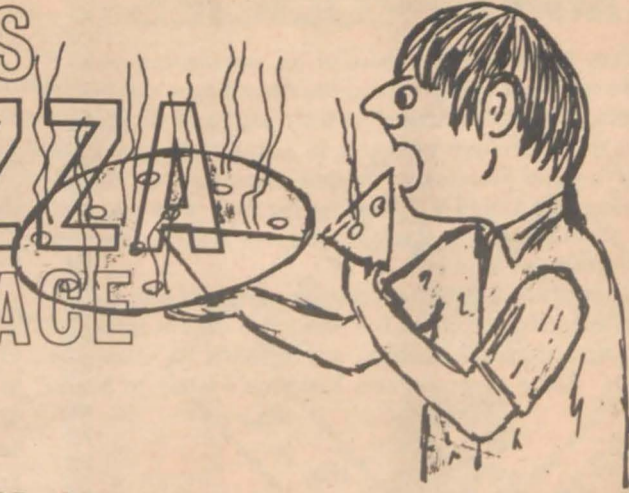
ASCSU recently announced its complete listing of summer programs. These are the projects ASCSU will complete over the summer months and the ASCSU Cabinet urges anyone with questions about specific projects or anyone wishing to help in the development of these programs to call ASCSU at 482-5135

Professor Evaluation
Intercollegiate Fee Survey
Legal Aid Service
Revamp Note-taking
Social Rules Policy
Bill of Rights
Job Source Center
Revamp ASCSU Files
CSU-Ft. Collins Rel. Study
Reorg. Office Procl
Reorg. Office Procedures
Reorg. Printing Equip.
Views on Educ. Series
Academic Council
Update Fact Booklets
Summer Orientation
NSA Congress
Kids' Summer Camp
Student Fee Controls
Services Center
Athletics Study
Merchant Rating Service

Implement Pass/Fail
18-year-old vote
Aid to disadvantaged
Intercoll. Telecomm. Link
TRANSITION Summer
Free U. Fall Prep.
ASCSU Dorm Offices
Bookstore Project
ASCSU Gov't. Manuals
Fall Gen'l. Election
Info. Service Prep.
Womens' Counseling Center
ASCSU Finances Study
TRANSITION Fall Prep.
Reconstruction--Board of Ag.
Dorm--Beer, Floor Policies
Drug Educ./ Policies
Ethnic Studies Programs
Dorm Costs Study
Educ. Law File
Merchant Discount Booklet
Credit/Extracurricular Activities

its delicious

FONTAS PIZZA PALACE



133 N. COLLEGE AVE ————— PHONE 484 - 8861

WELCOME NEW CSU STUDENTS

"WE SERVE THE BEST AND WE WILL BE PROUD TO SERVE YOU!!"

- * OPEN DAILY AFTER 4 P.M.
- * DELIVERY SERVICE
- * 33 VARIETIES AND COMBINATIONS OF PIZZA TO CHOOSE FROM



BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE

WOULD APPRECIATE ANY DEPARTMENTS AND/OR INDIVIDUALS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN TUTORING MINORITY STUDENTS NEXT YEAR.

Contact Paul Chambers or Sonja Lehon in the ASCSU office.

Note: If you have previously signed up and have not been contacted please inform Sonja Lehon in the ASCSU office--482-5135

PLIMPTON ANSWERS NIXON'S CAMPUS POLICIES

While President Nixon and members of his administration have taken a negative approach to solving campus disorders by calling on college presidents to show "backbone" in their dealings with student protestors, at least one college president is taking a more objective approach to solving the problem of campus disorders. Calvin H. Plimpton, president of Amherst College, is the man who has told Nixon that he should base his opinions on more realistic premises in relation to problems on campus.

Plimpton felt compelled to write Nixon to straighten him out on some basic fundamentals of campus life, after two days of mass discussions among administrators, faculty, and students on change in higher education. Some excerpts from Plimpton's letter to Nixon are:

"We believe that we must speak out to make clear that much of the turmoil among young people and among those who are dedicated to humane and reasoned change will continue. It will continue until you and the other political leaders of the country address more effectively, massive and persistently the major social and foreign problems of our society. Part of this turmoil in universities derives from the distance separating the American dream from the American reality. Institutions dedicated to the nurture, husbanding, and growth of critical intelligence, and to the inquiry into basic problems cannot but open people's eyes to the shoddiness of many aspects of society."

"In *The New York Times* it is reported that five officers in your cabinet 'seemed to agree that disorder was caused by a small minority of students' Our conviction is that such a view is seriously in error if it is taken to mean that no legitimate and important reasons exist for the anger and sense of impotence felt by many students and faculty. The pervasive and insistent disquiet on many campuses throughout the nation indicates that unrest results, not from a conspiracy of few but from a shared sense that the nation has no adequate plans for meeting the crisis of our society. To name only one issue of special concern to the student since the Kerner Commission's report, there has been no decisive response to its recommendations."

"We do not say that all the problems faced by colleges and universities are a reflection of the malaise of the larger society. That is not true. But we do say that until political leadership addresses itself to the major problems of our society--the huge expenditures of national resources for military purposes, the inequities practiced by the present draft system, the critical needs of America's 23 million poor, the unequal division of our life on racial issues--until this happens, the concern and energy of those who know the need for change will seek outlets for their frustration."

"We realize that in writing this letter we have taken the unusual step of speaking publicly for our community on pressing issues of the movement. We do this out of an urgent concern to question the widely held view that the university unrest is merely an internal problem, or at most fomented by an outside influence. More, we believe that if political leaders act on the mistaken assumption, their actions will serve only to widen the separations within the university and between the universities and society at large. If, however, this important element in student unrest is understood, it would be possible for you, Mr. President, to redirect youthful energy toward those more idealistic, creative, and generous actions which reflect a concern for others. Your influence can provide that hope which encourages those visions to which young men so gladly dedicate themselves, and we will support those efforts."

We can't have education without revolution. We have tried peace education for 1,900 years and it has failed. Let us try revolution and see what it will do now.

Helen Keller, 1916

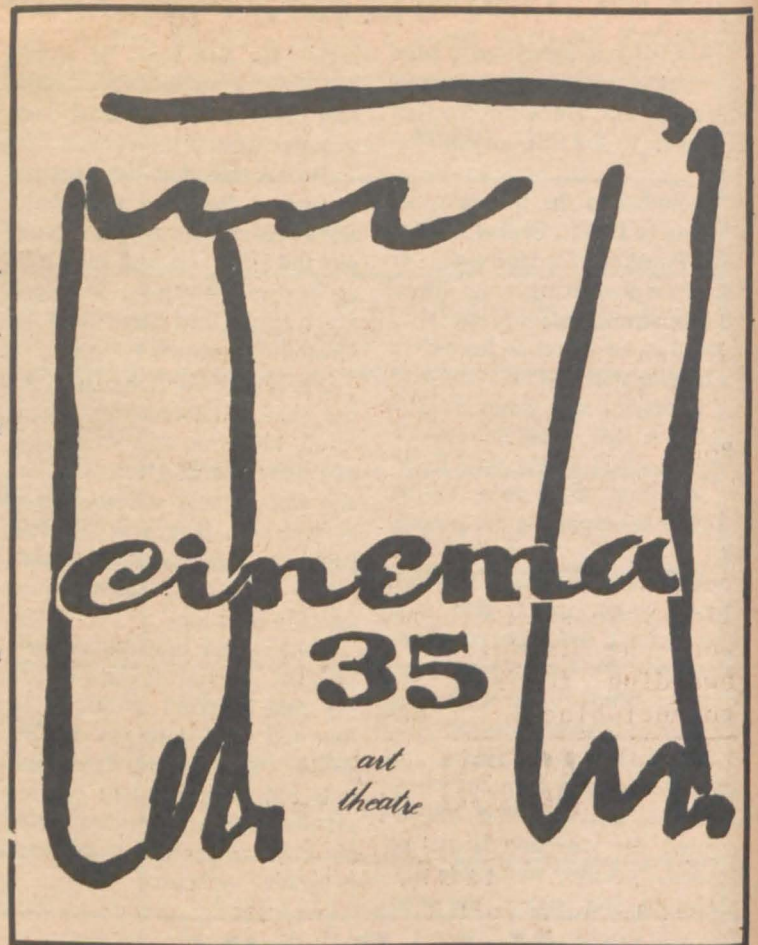
Plant Your Own Grass

NEW YORK (LNS) - - A man named Ed Grassplant has launched a campaign to urge hundreds of thousands of pot-smoking Americans to plant their own.

"Spring planting time is here," Grassplanter says. "The hundreds of seeds in every ounce are given to us by nature for one purpose: to plant so that the earth may bring forth grass in abundance for all of God's children."

Grassplanter urges the "guerilla" tactic - - sowing seeds in a public place, such as vacant lots, flower boxes in front of banks, parks, and gardens around public monuments. He suggests sowing in small patches.

Grass can also be grown in a milk case on a fire escape or rooftop - - four plants per milk case is fine, Grassplanter says.



DON'T DEPEND ON RUMORS!

**DIAL
491-5505
ANYTIME**

**FOR A PRE-RECORDED MESSAGE
OF ASCSU/CSU ACTIVITIES**

**NOTE-TAKING
SERVICE**

AVAILABLE IN ASCSU OFFICE

Bond Says Nixon Playing Footsie

Julian Bond, black legislator from Georgia and former Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, accused President Nixon of playing "footsie" with Southern racists in a speech this week at Iowa State University.

"It is surprising," Bond said, "that a man who ran on a ticket of law and order should advocate violation of federal laws and guide lines. This is exactly what he is doing by awarding federal jobs to anti-black, union-

busting textile manufacturers, school boards and big businessmen."

Speaking of the riots at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago Bond said the reaction across the country was partly due to pressure and partially due to the fact that people believe what they want to believe, not what they see.

Bond also told students that white, middle class liberals could help the blacks

by attacking the problem at its roots. "Help," Bond said, "when you see a black doing something you agree with. After all, we came into this problem with clean hands."--HEARD

Peace Corps Fails

MONROVIA, Liberia (LNS) The Peace Corps is not exempt from tensions that are disrupting other U. S. institutions.

Volunteers in Liberia are organizing because they feel that the Peace Corps has "drifted into the lethargy and lassitude which seems to be the norm for established bureaucratic institutions."

Volunteers want a voice in decision making instead of being put at the mercy of a staff that, as one volunteer put it, doesn't "... know anything about Liberia except what they hear at parties."

Dr. William Gaymon, psychologist and head of the Liberia Peace Corps, views the dissenters unkindly. To their request for power he replies: "The staff members are Government officials, duly vested with certain powers. We are not untrained kids." According to Dr. Gaymon, the President of Liberia "is not going to deal with a bunch of volunteers on a basis of equality - he wants to deal with me."

ASCSU Works For Relevancy

In an effort to answer pleas to make campus life more relevant, the Associated Students of Colorado State University (ASCSU) have begun a program designed to offer students special services which they desire but which the university fails to offer.

Responding to student requests, ASCSU is developing a Current Awareness Library which will grow into an extensive collection of material on topics of importance and current interest to students. Topics which are already available are as diverse as Vietnam and drugs, the racial situation and student activism. ASCSU is hoping to expand this program as student need arises.

The student government is also offering a speaker-discussion-dialogue series entitled "As a Man Thinketh". ASCSU intends to provide student leaders to any campus organization wishing to discuss such provocative and controversial issues as Student Power, etc. In addition to this program ASCSU is offering free informational pamphlets on drugs, the draft, and birth control.

ASCSU is also involving students in the varying aspects of campus life by providing directorates for them to participate in. These committees cover such subjects as Race Relations, Educational Innovation, Community Relations, Student Rights, University Improvements, and other special projects. These committees offer every student an opportunity to participate in the varied range of activities a university campus can provide.

The CSU student government is expanding its program to include many other projects the students have requested. Among these activities are a Free University which provides an opportunity to any group of students to organize a class on any subject which they deem relevant and which the university does not provide. Such studies in the past have covered topics from scuba diving to bridge to science fiction--all on student initiative.

Along with this expansion, ASCSU is also offering Professor Evaluation booklets to see how the students rate their instructors and courses in everything from clarity of lectures to fairness of grading. ASCSU also provides an employment service to help students find jobs. This is a service primarily for graduating seniors; however, some summer employment is available.

ASCSU also offers, along with these services, such opportunities as travel abroad and even an inexpensive record club. ASCSU also provides an insurance program designed for college students---with low premiums and good benefits.

This diverse and important program is only a beginning. The student government of CSU intends to expand into any area the student body feels is important, all in an attempt to make student life more relevant to the twentieth century society. --Heard

HOW MANY BARS IN FORT COLLINS SERVE THEIR OWN BEER?



Visit The Golden Ram ... TO FIND OUT!

214 Linden

FREE
U

NOTICE

Requests for deferred payment of tuition and room and board charges for the Fall Quarter 1969, are due in the Office of Financial Aid by August 18. If you have not picked up a deferred payment form you should do so before leaving school for the summer.



ASCSU SERVICE CENTER Student Government Complex Student Center

7¢

for

XEROX COPIES



CSU SUMMER ACTIVITIES

WEEK of JULY 21, 1969

STUDENT CENTER THEATRE • 8 p.m. Performance • FREE Admission*

MONDAY, JULY 21-

FAS FILM CLASSICS SERIES
admission .50

TUESDAY, JULY 22-

LECTURE: JULIAN BOND
"The New Coalition"

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

CONCERT: CLASSIC CHORALE*

THURSDAY, JULY 24

CONCERT: CSU FACULTY*

COMING:

LECTURE: ROYAL HASSRICK*
CONCERT: CSU BAND & CHORUS*

Information on Schedules and Events: Phone 491-5276

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

FORT COLLINS, COLORADO 80521

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

July 15, 1969

Dear New CSU Student:

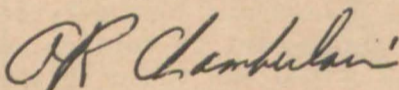
I join all the present CSU students, the faculty and the administration in welcoming you to Colorado State University. We are pleased you have decided to devote the next several years to living and learning in this university environment.

You have many opportunities here for study in a wide array of subject matter areas encompassing over 3,000 courses, as well as many opportunities for independent study. I hope you will take an active interest in student government and other student organizations. You can find nearly unlimited opportunity for personal intellectual development within this university community of students, faculty, staff and other resources of the university.

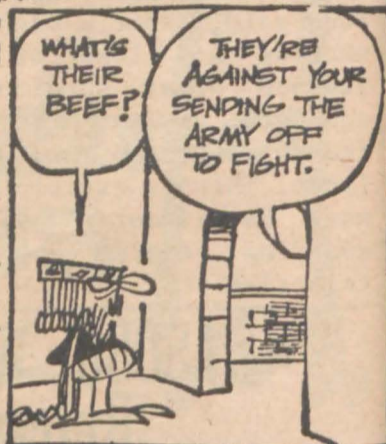
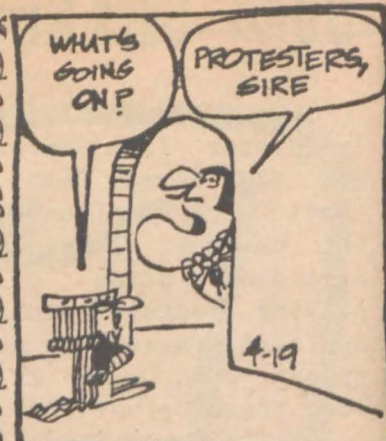
Whenever you need assistance, please ask a fellow student, a faculty member or any other person on the campus. Many resources are available to help you at any time.

Best wishes for a successful and a fulfilling university experience.

Sincerely yours,



A. R. Chamberlain
President



ASCSU SERVICES

Intercollegiate Affairs:

- CCA information exchange
- CCSSA Merchandise/service discount
- Telecommunications link with state colleges and universities
- NSA services
- Intercollegiate surveys
- Student insurance program

Educational Innovation:

- Pass-Fail system
- Improvement of advising/ registration procedures
- Credit for "extracurricular" activities

Race Relations:

- Funding Minority-student recruiting
- Tutorial Program
- Counselling and orientation
- Educational & Cultural programs
- Ethnic Studies program
- Scholarship fund-raising
- Against campus and local discrimination--several activities

Academic Services:

- Note-taking service
- University-wide Test File
- Professor Evaluation Booklets
- Discount Bookstore/Exchange
- Xerox Service

Student Rights:

- Legal aid service
- Legal rights information
- Student Bill of Rights
- Investigation of incidents in which students are involved
- Self-government (social policies) in dorms and Greek houses
- Liberalization of general social rules

Communications:

- ASCSU residence hall offices
- Transition (Student Newspaper--one of two)
- Press Releases--campus, community, state, and nationwide media
- Information Booklets
- ASCSU Dial-a-phone 491-5505
- Special programs for parents, alumni, and state leaders