

TRANSITION

VOLUME 1

MAY 30, 1969

ISSUE 8

CROOKSTON

INTERVIEW

PAGE 6

LIBRARIES

JUN 19 1969

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE DAYS RIOT REPORTS

Coffey Blames Small Minority

Fort Collins City Manager Tom Coffey has released a report of the findings of an investigation conducted by himself regarding the "riot" that occurred in Fort Collins early Sunday morning of College Days.

The report appears to place most of the blame on a "very small minority of students from our university and surrounding universities intent on a confrontation with the Fort Collins Police Department" Coffey draws parallels between what happened during College Days and an article from READER'S DIGEST on the tactics of confrontation.

Rumors of a Happening

The Fort Collins Police had heard "constant rumors that there would be a 'happening' about the time the bars closed." For this reason, according to the report, Coffey felt that "I should be on the job as an observer."

The report claims that shortly after midnight, a young male had climbed a light pole in front of the Green Onion who was "having quite a little to say to the crowd." The report continues that the crowd in front of the Green Onion "got more and more boisterous" and that at about 12:30 AM Chief Smith "manned the loud speaker on his car and asked the crowd to disperse so that they could clear the street and especially the intersection of Walnut and Linden." The report continues, "Chief Smith repeated his request at least three times. Approximately 15 minutes later the crowd had made no indication that it was going to disperse, in fact, it was getting larger and noisier. Chief Smith formed his men in a 'V' formation and ordered them into the crowd. The crowd did part and moved to either side of the street, but they did not leave the area as directed. They continued to pelt the Police with rocks and beer bottles. It was at this point that the pepper fog machine was brought into play."

Small groups roam College Avenue

The report states that the crowd moved to College Avenue and broke up into small groups "still being boisterous and defiant." "A group of them had gone to their automobiles and were driving up and down College Avenue blowing their horns and creating as much of a disturbance as they could. I (Coffey) did notice that a large number of these automobiles had the prefix 'A' or the prefix 'M' on their license number, this of course, being Denver and Boulder."

Regarding the findings of Coffey's investigation, the report states that a check of the hospital (Poudre Valley) and the Student Health Center "revealed that no one, either civilian or Police, was treated for injuries of any kind during the College Days celebration, as a result of this confrontation."

In a response to a letter from the Inter-Residence Hall Association, and to a "critical editorial" in the COLLEGIAN, Coffey notified them both asking them to send any student to him who might have any evidence of abuse. The report states that no students have made any effort to see him who have conclusive evidence of police brutality.

Coffey's conclusion regarding the incident is that "the Fort Collins Police Department handled the situation with their best

(Continued on page 10)

Coffey's Report Challenged

After the City Manager of Fort Collins Tom Coffey released his statement regarding the incident on Sunday morning of College Days, ASCSU Director of Student Rights Kent Young, who is investigating the incident for ASCSU, released a statement challenging the validity of Coffey's investigation and the conclusions of the investigation.

Regarding Coffey's "play by play" account of what happened on Sunday morning there appear to be "numerous discrepancies" according to Young. Young states that according to a tape recording that he has access to, the total elapsed time between the first order to disperse given to the crowd in front of the Green Onion by Police Chief Smith on Sunday morning and the time when the crowd was sprayed with the pepper fog machine was "a little short of 5 minutes" which is in direct disagreement with the City Manager's report that states that the time interval in question was 15 minutes.

Many Inconsistencies

There also are inconsistencies between the City Manager's report and Young's statement regarding the amount of harassment the police received from the crowd in front of the Green Onion before the police formed a "V" wedge and moved into the crowd. Coffey's report states that the police were being pelted with rocks and beer bottles both before and after the wedge was formed and moved into the crowd. The statement released by Young states, "I have four reports that say that one bottle was thrown and landed 10 feet away from the wedge when it was formed, and none were thrown before it started moving."

Regarding hospital admittances after the student-police confrontation, Coffey states that he checked the local hospitals which revealed that no one was treated for injuries of any kind as a result of the confrontation. Young's statement asserts that the hospital records are closed, and no one, not even Coffey, can examine the records and therefore that Coffey's claim cannot be substantiated.

In answer to Coffey's statement that no students have spoken to him regarding abuse

(Continued on page 10)

DRIVE FOR THIRD WORLD

A drive to raise money, to give to the Council of the Third World, for the purpose of recruiting minority students and orientation, has been organized at Edwards Hall by an "ad hoc" committee of Edwards' residents. The "ad hoc" committee is presently headed by Allen Hertske, Debby Belgum, Diane Fisher, and Mary Gill.

According to Allen Hertske "the idea for

the "ad hoc" committee arose as a result of a presentation made by Meredith Springs at an Information Events program at Edwards this quarter. Hertske contended that "Meredith appealed to those attending the meeting to do something positive to aid in the recruitment program for minority students."

The idea behind the drive is to appeal to

(Continued on page 10)

ANTI-FEE PETITION

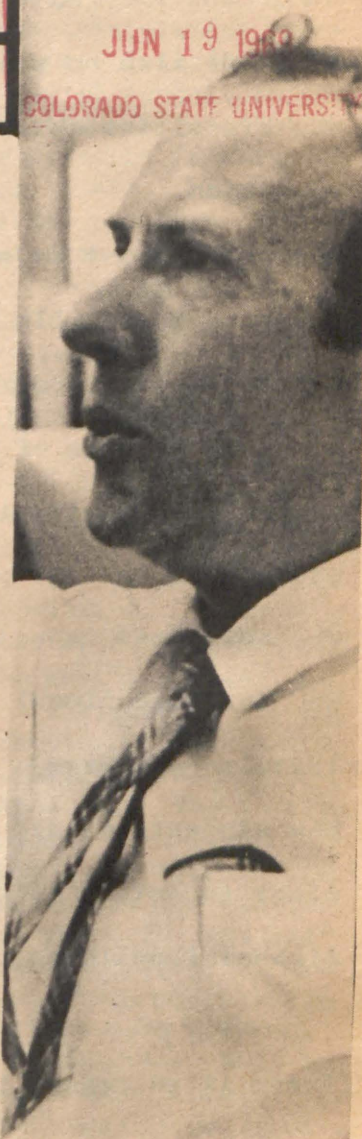
CSU President William E. Morgan was presented with petitions containing over 800 signatures, Thursday morning by several members of COISA (Council on International Student Affairs.)

According to Saeed Mokhtarzada "COISA decided to circulate the petitions out of their concern of the fee increase for athletic purposes." Saeed stated that members of COISA generally disagreed with "the choice of priorities," as to where student fees were channelled.

The text of the petitions read:

WE THE UNDERSIGNED SUPPORT ONLY FEE INCREASES WHICH IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES AT COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY, OR AID DISADVANTAGED STUDENTS, REGARDLESS OF RACE, COLOR, OR RELIGION:

In response to the small amount of signatures secured Saeed replied "I was happy with the amount of signatures we were able to obtain, response would have been much better, if we had more time to circulate the petitions."



Editorial

There is no reason in hell why violence must prevail on our college campuses.

But

There is also no reason:
Why minorities should be denied a college education.
Why people must be given given credit for learning the skills of legal murder.
Why the social order cannot be changed to give the "people of poverty" a chance to be included in the labor force on fair standards.
Why new ideas cannot be accepted.
Why the educational process cannot be a learning process.
Why students should not be allowed their right to determine social, academic, and financial policies.

?

There is no reason in hell why violence must prevail on our college campuses. . . but have the structured "channels" at the university and in the U.S. thus far accomplished any of the above?

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Unnamed
Dead

To the Editor:

Did you stop to listen Friday to those people giving voice to the roll of the Dead? What did you think? I thought of a poet asking, "Let me sleep." and another answering, "Ours not to reason why..." I thought of the unnamed dead: children who scrambled for candy, women fancily embroidering fatigues, village storekeepers leaving their inventory to Operation Apache Plume. I thought of the living: children learning to walk again, pictured by daylight in a Look Maga-

LETTERS

ine article last year. I thought of a letter from a worker describing life by the light of flares in Quang Ngai: Puff, the Magic Dragon circled just south of the house. It would drop a flare, then disgorge a hose-like spray of heavy machine gun fire. Below men, women, children, animals had no place to hide, no way to plead their case of innocence to the machine in the sky, no time to prepare for death. People asked "what can I do?" on Black Tuesday. You may feel frustrated, confused, or righteous over the war and the lives lost but if you want to do some small thing a contribution to the: American Friends Service Committee 1460 Pennsylvania Denver, Colorado will help heal the wounds from bullets and rockets, will help a child walk again. Sincerely, Mary Beebe Ernest Frank Larry Lechner Dennis Hadenfeldt

Not Too Smart?

Editor:
Prof. Willman was not very smart, was he? Why did he agree to teach at CSU before finding out about the Library's collection in history? This is the first inquiry most

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

OFFICE OF THE
PRESIDENT

May 30, 1969

An Open Letter to the University Community:

One of the most pervasive evils of American higher education is the tendency for educational, corporate, and governmental agencies to become so deeply intertwined that universities in effect become the tools of individual or outside interests.

James Ridgeway in The Closed Corporation has detailed many instances where professors, administrators and trustees have used their university positions for personal financial gain -- or, falling into a more subtle snare, have allowed corporate or federal entanglements to obscure their perception of university needs and to compromise the institution's position as an objective and analytical force in society.

And now suspicion has touched CSU; Larry Sarner's research indicates that several administrators and professors here may have placed themselves in questionable straits through their business and land transactions.

The matter must be investigated at once. If University employees have used poor judgment -- or worse yet, have knowingly flirted with conflict-of-interest practices -- then the State Board must consider whether these individuals should retain positions of trust at the University. If they are quite innocent of any error or wrongdoing, then they deserve to have their names cleared of suspicion as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Bruce Randall

Bruce Randall
President of the Associated Students

MINI-EDITORIAL

Justice is incidental to Law and Order

J. Edgar Hoover

Black Student Enrollment Only 5 Per Cent Nationally

(CPS)--Despite the promises of most institutions of higher education to open their doors to larger numbers of minority students, blacks today attend state universities in numbers so small they could be called token.

That, at least, is the finding of a survey of state university enrollments compiled by the Southern Education Reporting Service of Atlanta and released last week.

About five per cent of American college students are black, the survey reported, but a majority of them are enrolled in all-black or mostly-black colleges and universities.

In 80 leading public and state universities those that "traditionally have served whites" but which in theory are open to all blacks are less than two per cent of the students.

Blacks make up about 11 per cent of the American population at large. One of the demands being made of many schools by black students this year is that the schools up their black enrollment to 11 per cent, to match the percentage of blacks in the society at large. Some colleges and universities have even accepted this figure as a goal for their admissions.

Other schools and educators have proposed that universities set as their standard for minority admissions the percentage the minorities make up regionally or in their cities.

How far universities currently fall short of even that standard is immediately apparent in a reading of the SERS figures:

Of the 80 universities surveyed, 28 are

in Southern and Border states, where blacks make up about 20 per cent of the population. Their black undergraduate enrollment percentage is 1.76.

In 11 schools in the East (whose total black population is about 10 per cent), blacks are 1.84 per cent of the student bodies.

In the Midwest, with 15 universities and a regional black population of 10 per cent, black students are 2.98 per cent.

In the West's 26 universities, black students are 1.34 per cent of the total student population. Blacks make up 5 per cent of the West's population.

Altogether, the 80 schools enrolled 1,222,382 undergraduates last fall; only 23,630, or 1.93 per cent, were black. The percentage is similar in graduate and professional schools, according to the surveys author, John Egerton.

Egerton said he found that at many of the schools he studied, nearly half of all black undergraduates were freshmen: "this apparently indicates an increase in the institutions' commitment this year to seek out and enroll black students."

STUDENTS GAINING POWER

Last month three student representatives were appointed to the Board of Trustees of Wilmington College in Ohio. Nominated by the student Senate, the youngest Trustees will be full members of the board.

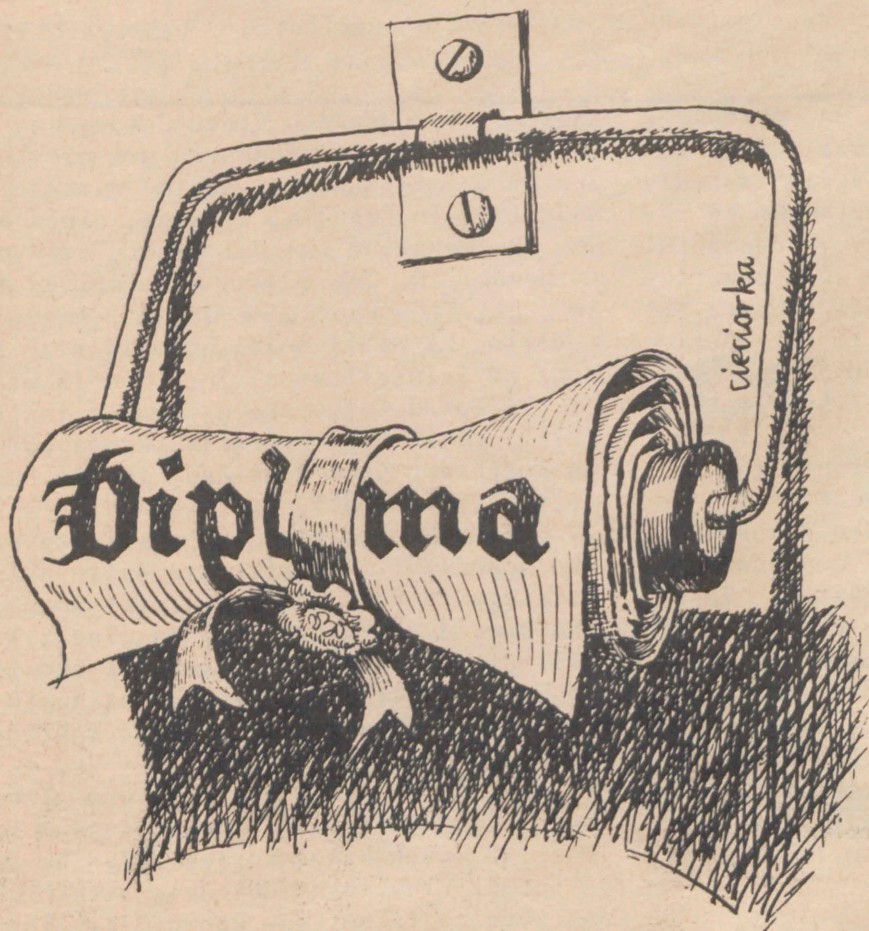
the Establishment

HANDCRAFTED Jewelry, Pottery,
Leathergoods, SANDALS

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106 e. mountain



scholars make when contemplating a change of employment.

Since 1872, CSU has emphasized the sciences. Naturally, its sciences collection is going to be of higher quality and quantity. If Prof. Willman really wanted to go where the books are, why didn't he choose Harvard, Princeton or Yale, rather than little Bowdoin?

Marianne Jones

Record of Achievement

Editor:

College students today are too often categorized in accordance with the widely publicized, unpopular activities of a few. In an effort to dispel some of the misconceptions created by these few the Students for CSU (SFCSU) and the CSU Young Americans for Freedom are jointly sponsoring a Memorial Day Parade. The Parade Committee is not seeking to deal with any issues of any kind, and merely wishes to carry out the Memorial Day tradition in a completely positive effort to honor those who have died serving our country. This year in honor of his 20 years of service to CSU, the Memorial Day Parade is dedicated to

President William E. Morgan as a small token of appreciation for his many contributions to both the University and the community in general. It is hoped that even those members of the University community who have had disagreements with Dr. Morgan in recent months will recognize the overall performance of his two decades as president of CSU, and will not allow these few differences to override his overall record of progressive achievement.

In addition to students and faculty of CSU, the Parade Committee wishes to extend an invitation to all service groups, organizations, and citizens of Fort Collins to participate.

For additional information please call Linda Panepinto Parade Chairman 482-7911.

Linda Panepinto

Pseudo - Paper

To the Editor:

A few questions.

Why did anyone in his, her, or its right mind give the "Collegian" one cent this year?

Why did the rag quit printing one week

early (although, believe me, I don't miss it) this year when it budgeted for an extra week? Does the money go into the now famous Gary Cronin slush fund?

Why is the paper getting out an average of four hours later than it should? Is it because of one or both of the following reasons: the staff is so inept it keeps the composing room up until 7:30 in the A.M.; or the new printer's contract hasn't been signed?

Why did Barry Staver probably the best college photographer in the area, resign? Why have several staffers resigned?

Why won't Cronin release the "Collegians" phone bill? Now there would be some interesting reading, kids I'll wager the funny phone calls would make ASCSU's pale by comparison.

Why isn't the staff aware that many of the minor sports could get some support from the intramural program?

And one last question: Seriously, folks, just what in the hell is Colleen O'Connor doing as editor of the pseudo-school paper anyway?

Bill Mann
Managing Editor
1968-69

CONFLICT OF INTEREST AT CSU

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

Fort Collins, Colo. May 28, 1969. The CSU Memorial Day Parade will be held this Friday, May 30 starting at 12 noon. The Parade this year is being sponsored by the Students for CSU and the CSU Young Americans for Freedom and is honoring President William E. Morgan at his retirement after 20 years as president of CSU. The Parade will organize in the CSU Oval and go down College Avenue to the War Memorial at College and La Porte. A short ceremony will be held at the Memorial including a short speech by State Senator Fred Anderson (R. Loveland) and a presentation to Dr. Morgan by the Parade chairman. Marching in the Parade will be the CSU band, the American Legion, VFW, student organizations, the Fort Collins Fire Department, and any students who wish to participate.

For more information Please call Linda Panepinto 482-7911.

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TICKETS
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\$1.50
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TONITE
may 31
3 pm matinee

LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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

This is only a part of a 19 page report compiled by Larry Sarner and Howard Turetsky regarding possible conflict of interests of certain CSU officials. Governor Love has been petitioned by the ASCSU Legislature to institute an immediate and full investigation into the financial affairs of CSU.

ASCSU Legislature has also asked that certain employees of the state make a full and public disclosure of their financial status and business interests.

Finally ASCSU Legislature asked that the State Board of Agriculture immediately reconsider their appointment of Dr. Adrian Ramond Chamberlain as incoming president of Colorado State University.

A lot has been said, and will undoubtedly be continued to be said, about conflict of interest of various state agencies. It is truly doubtful whether all such conflicts can be resolved, or even as to whether any governmental agency can possibly be free from such practice.

An agency of the size of Colorado State University surely is no exception to the usual predictability of governmental problems. The problem of the corruption of the individuals in its hire is surely not absent. The facts in this report, indeed, seem to imply that just the opposite may be the case.

No attempt will be made here to accuse anyone of any specific violation of any statute. Ethical violations are another matter. The irregularities that appear to be present as indicated herein have led the author to conclude that as investigation of the affairs of certain individuals, departments, and indeed the entire administration of Colorado State University is warranted. I request that either the Governor or the Attorney General of the State of Colorado immediately launch such an inquiry.

THE HOLDING COMPANY

One Heath Engineering Co. was formed on Oct. 22, 1946 by Robert C. Heath, Evan C. Wilkinson and Charles W. Lovell. All served as the original directors of the corporation. Both Heath and Wilkinson are now dead, but Lovell is now a machinist for Schneidmiller Industries and a part-time salesman for the same firm. By May 1, 1969, Heath Engineering was a partially owned subsidiary of Heath Consolidated Industries. May 7, 1962, saw the incorporation of a firm named Product Engineering and Manufacturing, Inc. The President of the firm in 1966 was one Charles Millard (Spike) Dodson, Jr. Dodson was still President when the firm changed its name to Heath Farm Equipment on March 5, 1969. Sharon G. Dodson Dodson, his wife, was a student at CSU in 1966.

A Heath Engineering Laboratories, Inc. was formed on December 2, 1966. It changed its name to Heath Laboratories, Inc. on May 16, 1967. The firm shares the same phone and address with Heath Engineering Company. It changed its name again on February 25, 1969 to Hydro-Labs, Inc.

On July 29, 1966 a company by the name of Symbac Instruments, Inc., was formed.

Heath Educational Materials, Inc., was created on April 7, 1967. It changed its name to Scott Scientific, Inc.

Scintillonics, Inc., was incorporated as an electronics manufacturing firm.

A firm known as Western Research Associates, Inc., was formed, and on September 15, 1965, it changed its name to Western Scientific Service Inc.

Then, on August 19, 1967, Heath Consolidated Industries Inc. was created. December 16, 1968, was the company change its name to HCI, Inc. Scintillonics, Western Scientific Services, Hydro-Labs, Scott Scientific, Western Scientific Services, Hydro-Labs, Scott Scientific were all taken over in late 1966 or early 1967. The original incorporators and directors of HCI Inc. having held or are presently holding positions at CSU are as follows:

Dr. William D. Carlson, who still serves on its board of directors. Carlson, when he was at CSU, served as Chairman of the Department of Radiology and Radiation Biology. He also served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees

of the Colorado State University Research Foundation, the research arm of the University and also as its acting director. He now lives in Laramie, Wyoming, since he is now President of the University of Wyoming.

Wendell C. Cross, who also served as the original Vice President of HCI, Inc., which position he still holds. He is also President of Scintillonics, Inc. and is manager of the Farad Corporation, or was in 1966 (27). Until very recently, Cross worked as an Assistant Vice President in the business office at CSU (28).

Leslie G. Everitt, who still serves on the board (29). Everitt has quite a few holdings in Fort Collins, chief among them: the Presidencies of Parkwood, Inc., and Gilbratton Finance; Chairman of the Board, Everitt Lumber; and director of Heath Engineering Company and the First National Bank in Fort Collins (30).

Raymond E. (Ray) Hadwick, who also has left the board (35). Hadwick is now President of Heath Laboratories (36). He is also a former Lieutenant Colonel, but the branch of service is not now known (37). In 1966 Hadwick was a salesman for the Marty Falk Agency.

Gary H. Johnson, who is still on the board. Johnson is now President of Heath Engineering Company and manager of the firm as well. In 1966 he was an employee of the company. He was also a member of the board of directors of Fort Collins Industrial Development Corporation. Johnson was also a former employee of CSU.

R. John Morgan, who later left the Board. Morgan is an assistant professor at CSU in Electrical Engineering. He is also President of Scintillonics, Inc.

HCI, Inc., acquired all outstanding stock of Symbac Instruments, Inc., in late 1967 or early 1968. HCI owned 500 shares of Symbac (valued at \$500) in May, 1968.

HCI also owns 18,750 shares or 59.5% of the total, valued at \$10,318.39, of Scintillonics, Inc. Scintillonics has a total of 31,527 shares outstanding with a par value of \$1. The company has total assets of \$68,692.21. HCI, when formed, was described as a "spin off" of Heath Engineering Company.

Hydro-Labs has 30.55% of its outstanding shares, or 2,750, owned by HCI (valued at \$2,750.00).

Scott Scientific, Inc., is 75% owned by HCI with 28,175 of its outstanding shares owned by that company.

The originating company, Heath Engineering Company, has 722,353 outstanding shares, of which 8,771 shares are owned by that company.

Heath Farm Equipment is not verified as a subsidiary of HCI, but since it shares an address with Hydro-Labs, Inc., which is a subsidiary, it may be presumed that it is also.

As pointed out above, a number of the original incorporators no longer sit on the Board of Directors of HCI, Inc. Since incorporation, and before May of 1968, two other individuals were added to the Board.

Dr. Adrian Ramond Chamberlain, who remains on the board today. Chamberlain has been with Colorado State University since 1952. Since 1966 he has served as Executive Vice President of the University and as Treasurer of the State Board of Agriculture. He was a director of Symbac Instruments, Inc., and is still a director of the University National Bank of Fort Collins. He was at one time Chairman of the Board of the bank, even while Vice-President of Colorado State University. He resigned

the chairmanship in April or May of this year. He is also president-designate of Colorado State University. He was a professional engineer in civil engineering at CSU, and at one time was acting dean of the College of Engineering. Leaving the latter post, he became administrative vice president of CSU. Chamberlain was also a member of the Board of Trustees of the University Corporation of Atmospheric Research. He was also Research Coordinator at CSU in 1956 and Chief of the Civil Engineering Section in 1957. He was quoted as saying his holdings in the company amount to only 1.7%.

Dr. Daryl B. Simons, who is also a director of Hydro-Labs. Simons is also a professional engineer of civil engineering at CSU and is Associated Dean of the College of Engineering for Research. Along with Chamberlain and others, he was a director of Symbac Instruments, Inc.

Symbac Instrument, Inc., was described as an university-oriented product development company.

Symbac was short-lived. Until its acquisition by Heath Consolidated Industries, the company had as its board of directors the following individuals:

Dr. Lionel V. Baldwin, whose other holdings have been detailed above.

Dr. Maurice L. Albertson, who is professor of civil engineering at CSU. He had been a member of the faculty since 1947. He was also director of the CSU office of International Commission of Irrigation and Drainage. He was also director of the CSU Research Foundation.

Dr. Bernard W. Marschner, who at the time was a professor and the head of the Mechanical Engineering Department at CSU. Since then he has become CSU vice president for University Affairs.

William R. Mickelsen, who is also a professor of mechanical and electrical engineering. Mickelsen received a grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on electrical propulsion systems amounting to \$249,212.00.

Dr. Daryl B. Simons, whose holdings have been detailed above.

Dr. Vujica M. Yevdjovich, who was also a director of Hydro-Labs. He joined the CSU faculty in 1960. He was made the professor-in-charge of the hydrology program at CSU. He also received a \$20,600.00 National Science Foundation grant for purchase of high voltage electrical equipment.

Heath Engineering, as stated earlier, was formed in 1946. Two of its three directors and original incorporators have since died. Heath Engineering produces a line of basic guidance equipment for the metal fabricating industries. It has 160 stockholders.

Hydro-Labs, Inc., specializes in fielding, consultation, and research teams relative to developmental and application type problems.

Dr. Maurice L. Albertson, whose activities have been recounted above.

Dr. Lionel V. Baldwin, whose other holding have been given above.

Dr. Daryl B. Simons, who has other holdings as given before.

Dr. Virgil A. Sandborn, who is an associate professor and later professor of civil engineering. He was on the staff of the fluid mechanics program at CSU.

Dr. Peter C. Sinclair, who is an assistant professor of atmospheric science at CSU. Sinclair owns the glider used by CSU in atmospheric research.

Scintillonics designs and manufactures power supplies for special equipment and is a local subcontractor for electrical assemblies for Woodward Governor Company.

R. John Morgan, who used to be President of Scintillonics, Inc., has his holdings listed above. He was replaced by Wendell C. Cross. Mr. Cross' activities also have been outlined above.

Gerald R. Price is the President of Western Scientific Services. He was also one of the

original incorporators and directors of the corporation. Price was also a field instrument supervisor with the Atmospheric Science Department at CSU.

David A. Dahl was one of the original directors of the corporation. He was a student at CSU in 1964. He may be the same individual who was a graduate student at CSU in 1968.

Raymond D. Remilong is a Vice President of Western Scientific. He was also a principal research technician in Atmospheric Science at CSU. He earned \$8,724.00 in fiscal 1968 from CSU.

Donald R. Cobb who is an electronic technician with Western Scientific. Cobb was a former electronics technician at CSU.

James F. Hedrick, whose precise position (continued on page 9)

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.

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD TESTS

HELP SOMEONE!

Bring any old tests into ASCSU office

xerox service

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1-5 COPIES 7 CENTS EACH

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ROOM 234

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AND PERSONAL
PROBLEMS.

FOR INFORMATION: CALL BRUCE BAILEY — 482-5150

TRANSITION interviews:

DEAN CROOKSTON



Burns B. Crookston is Dean of Students at Colorado State University. Dean Crookston is involved in the decision making processes of the Student Life Committee and the Board of Communications. He is also directly involved in decisions regarding student discipline.

TRANSITION: How do you feel about the \$7.50 athletic increase at CSU next fall?

CROOKSTON: I feel it is unfortunate that it has been necessary for this fee to be assessed.

TRANSITION: Isn't it true that CSU students fees are relatively higher than other institutions that compare to its size?

CROOKSTON: That is correct. From the information I have, CSU's total annual student fee is substantially higher than most institutions of our size.

TRANSITION: What do you feel will happen to the students who so desire to withhold the \$7.50 athletic increase next fall?

CROOKSTON: Since the assessment of fees is a board requirement and is a financial obligation with which a student must comply. The student is obliged to pay it. The university withholds registration materials for a subsequent quarter for all accounts. Presumably

a student who refuses to pay the \$7.50 fee would be assessed with this amount and would have to pay it before he would be permitted to register winter quarter. Another alternative would be to deduct that amount (that is the amount of the \$7.50 the student

doesn't pay) from the student activity allocation to Associated Students.

TRANSITION: Do you feel that ROTC should remain on college campuses?

CROOKSTON: Yes, and emphatically yes. For this reason: So long as this country must maintain a defensive posture or contribute military resources to world security through the United Nations or other agencies, then higher education should provide an opportunity for students to become officers in one of the armed services. I think it would be a tragedy not only for this country, but for higher education to fail to provide an opportunity for the so-called intellectual elite--and the leadership that they have a potential to engender--to serve their country in the capacity they are best able to serve as officers and leaders in the armed forces.

TRANSITION: How do you feel personally about credit offered for ROTC courses?

CROOKSTON: This is a debatable question. I feel strongly that if the ROTC programs provide the student with the opportunity to learn certain skills of leadership, to learn something about military history, and to deal with subjects

that are legitimate academic subjects, then there is no question in my mind that it is appropriate to have credit given for courses in weaponry, warfare, in military science, and tactics as such.

TRANSITION: How do you feel about the draft laws in our country?

CROOKSTON: I think they are a mess. I have some pretty strong feelings about the drafts but they are in a direction that might surprise some people. In my view every able bodied young man and young woman at age 18 or thereabouts should be required to serve their country in one of many ways; including military service, volunteer work in hospitals, working in various government ag-

encies, working in the national forests, working in the ghettos, Peace Corp Activities, in rural areas, on Indian reservations, I believe that a commitment to solving the problems of air pollution, poverty, social injustice or preservation of our natural resources, are going to be better understood by everybody if all citizens are required at some time in their life--and the late adolescent period is the best time, in my opinion--to serve their country in a significant way.

TRANSITION: How do you feel about the new policy requiring freshmen men to live in dorms?

CROOKSTON: I regret the financial necessity for this requirement.

All of us who work in this area are anxious to do away with the requirements that students live on campus. I feel the residence hall system ought to be attractive enough that students seek to live there. But right now we are in a period of enrollment that does not permit us to do this. However, I think rules should apply equally to both men and women.

TRANSITION: What role do you feel the students should play in making decisions concerning social policy at the university.

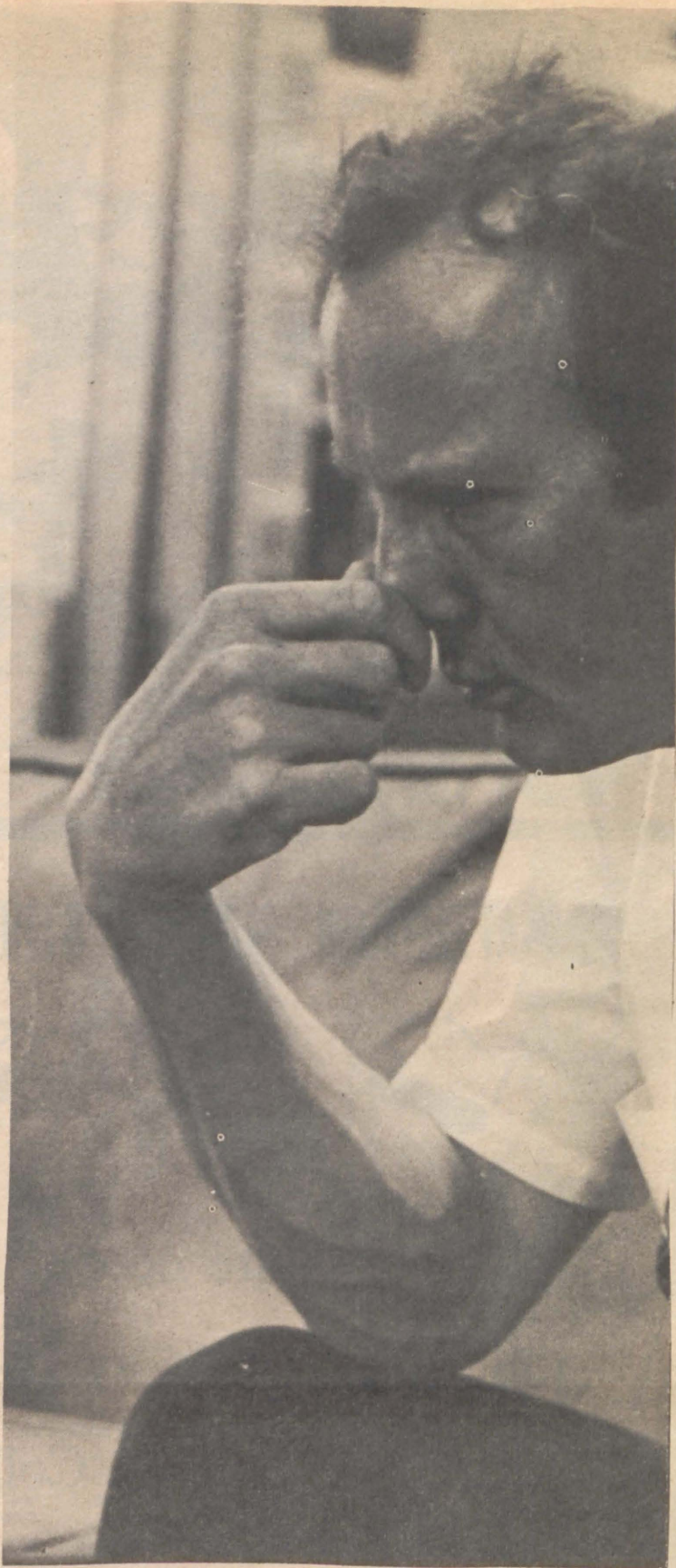
CROOKSTON: I think it's very clear that the students are asking for greater responsibility for making decisions about how they manage their private affairs, and I think



its very clear that the university is rapidly moving away from making these decisions for students. We have very few rules left that affect the student in this area. Nearly all of the rules starting next fall will be set by the students themselves of course, the students must also take the responsibility to see to it that whatever policies are set up they are able to maintain and that they are willing to accept the responsibility for including some tough decisions affecting other stunts.

TRANSITION: Currently at CSU there is a change in enrollment to the humanities and social sciences from the professional schools. How do you feel about this.

CROOKSTON: I believe that as we look to the urgent problems of the next decade; problems of air pollution, of poverty, of the ghettos, of minority groups, of building a society that is much more viable and much more useful than the one that we have now, that the answers are in many ways going to come out of producing people from the humanities and social sciences who can be more effective in solving these human problems. The history of CSU in growth and development is instructive on this point. Up until ten years ago the emphasis was almost entirely in the professional colleges. What is now the College of Humanities and Social Sciences was primarily devoted to providing service courses for the professional colleges. We are still in the process of moving away from this type of image. Obviously since the graduate degrees at the Ph.D. level are largely from colleges other than the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, these more costly programs, and therefore many of the dollars, have been going into the other areas. As the College of Humanities and Social Sciences develops further, obviously there must be a greater financial support for it. I have not mentioned the fact that the enrollment increase has been greatest in this college and has created



enormous problems in staffing and student-faculty ratios. Its going to take some time to find the funds to properly support this growing college. TRANSITION: CSU now belongs to the Western Athletic Conference, Do you feel that it is meaningful for CSU to be only to WAC?

CROOKSTON: I think it is appropriate for CSU to be aligned with this conference. Competition by CSU with schools like Utah, Wyoming, and BYU has gone back many decades. To maintain a competitive stance with institutions similar to ours is appropriate. It is unfortunate we are encountering serious financial difficulties in the process. Hopefully we will get through this within a few short years.

TRANSITION: Isn't the cost of maintaining a WAC team prohibitive?

CROOKSTON: It is certainly an extremely difficult problem of

financing teams that can compete at the quality level of the WAC conference which is clearly at a national competitive level at this time. We are experiencing the same problem that colleges and universities all over the country

are running into; Namely, our inability to support football of a professional level, a two platoon system with many specialists. Quite frankly, it is my view that NCAA has become the captive of professional football, the attempt last fall of NCAA Universities to return to the less expensive, single platoon football was reportedly stopped through pro influences in the NCAA ranks. I agree with the observation that the major college are providing a "farm system" at no cost to professional football. The pros have the money. Let the pros start paying the cost of producing athletes through the college ranks.

TRANSITION: How do you feel about students participating in the setting of academic policies.

CROOKSTON: We made a study of the student participation in academic departmental affairs last fall. This study is being repeated this spring to see what movement has taken place. There is a significant amount of participation right now in academic departmental affairs, and I see the students becoming more involved in decisions that determine the direction the curriculum takes, and in decisions in the realm of effective teaching. I see the student himself having to learn how to become a more effective learner. I think he is going to have to change his stance as he comes into the classroom from being what is now viewed as a passive receptacle in to

which knowledge goodies are to be poured to a dynamic interactive person who will take the responsibility with the professor for the quality of learning in the classroom.

TRANSITION: What should the students role be in financial decisions?

CROOKSTON: In the area of financial administration I think that there are some ways that the student can effectively provide input and data for decisions that affect him directly in terms of finances. But I see that student participation in this area is more limited than it would be in the case of becoming involved in the processes that alter curricula and make for better teaching, as well as to become primarily responsible for decisions that affect him in the social area.

A person who can't pay, gets a person who can't pay, to guarantee that he can pay.

Charles Dickens
(1812-1870)

Classified Advertising

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CLASS NOTES!!!!!!!!!!!!!!in ASCSU office 12:30-5:00 Monday through Friday

LEATHER PANTS, custom made leather clothing. NEW! Silver Rings, Handcrafted Jewelry (Ornate Mexican Earrings) THE ESTABLISHMENT --- Open Evenings, WED. thru SAT., 106 E. Mountain Ave.

guest editorial

ANNIVERSARY OF THE OPPRESSED



Today the Republic of Biafra celebrates its second anniversary. Since that momentous day of May 30, 1967 when Biafrans were forced by events of the preceding 18 months under the defunct Nigerian Federation to be masters of their own destiny, the path to a richer, happier and fuller realization of freedom has not been an easy one.

History repeats itself, and Biafra is no exception. Nearly two centuries ago the people of what is now known as the United States of America were called by destiny to be masters of their own fate. It was not an easy decision, neither was the going easy. But out of the revolutionary spirit of those who gave their lives to the fatherland was born a nation that is now the most powerful in the whole universe today.

So we find that the very ingredients that gave birth to this nation are all present in the birth of Biafra. That search of man for freedom and the affirmation of the fundamental human rights and the upliftment of man to his highest pinnacle and ideals in his dealings with his fellowman are all that the Biafran struggle is about.

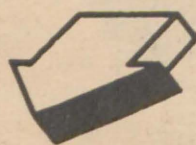
We the Biafrans are peace-loving and want nothing but to be left alone. For over two years now we have been subjected to all sorts of genocidal vandalism by Nigeria, Britain and Russia. We have been subjected to privations of unequalled magnitude in the annals of man's inhumanity to man; we have been dispossessed in the former Nigerian Federation and, even, in our very homes we have been rendered homeless. Still all we ask is to be left alone. The world sits back and watches and many a government that ought to speak out and condemn the wrecklessness of Britain and Russia in Biafra would rather wish the whole matter were swept under the rug and thus shield their conscience from the replay of the drama of Nazi massacre of Jews in the Second World War.

The existence of Biafra is not in doubt any more. The birth of Biafra might have been an accident of history but to us it is an ordination of fate. We did all we could to remain a part of that defunct area of Africa called Nigeria. But it remains without a doubt that the basis of all democracies today is the "social contract" enunciated by that eminent Frenchman of modern era, Rousseau. When all attempts to see justice and protection for our people in the hands of our adversaries failed, we had no alternative but to invoke Rousseau's "social contract" between governments and the people. And so today, the struggle for justice and the oldest law of human nature---that of self preservation---continues in Biafra.

A.S. Nnaemeka Ugbaja

P.S. This occasion is being marked with a party to be held in 1319 W. Plum on Friday, May 30, 1969. The party starts at 9 pm with the singing of our National Anthem. All friends of Biafra are cordially invited. For information call 482-9263 or 482-8276.

ATTENTION SUMMER STUDENTS !



Volunteers are needed to help
with summer camp for disadvantaged
children of the Fort Collins area.

FOR INFORMATION: CALL

Dennis Beckel
ASCSU offices

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN
ASCSU OFFICE FOR:

information service
director
&
assistant directors

SALARIED POSITIONS

conflict...

(continued from page 5)

TRANSITION friday, may 30, 1969 9

with Western is not certain, even though he is definitely an employee or officer of the firm at present. He was a CPA and department controller in the Admissions Office at CSU. While at CSU in fiscal 1968 he earned \$15,500.00

The University National Bank of Fort Collins is a small bank as banks go. It has only about 5 million in assets. Up until sometime after April 1 of this year, the Chairman of the Board of this bank was one Dr. A.R. Chamberlain. He has since left the chairmanship, but remains on the Board.

Also on the board is, Dr. Donald W. Dobler, who is also Dean of the CSU College of Business. His salary at CSU is \$23,500.00

Western Scientific described itself as providing services and specialized instrumentation for commercial industrial, and governmental organizations engaged in physical science research.

He is also President of Parklane Arms Apartments Inc.

The Farad Corporation, which used to be known as the Chemsearch Corporation. The firm was incorporated January 11, 1963. The official purpose of the company has been declared as a fabricator of building materials.

Dr. George G. Olson was one of the original incorporators and director. Olson is Assistant to the Executive Vice President at CSU, earning \$7,812.00, probably for quarter-time, part-time work. He is also the former director of the CSU Research Foundation, which during the 65-66 fiscal year as an example, garnered \$8.6 million in research grants to the University.

Dr. Gervaise W. Tompkins, Jr. is also an original incorporator and director of the corporation. He was also an associate professor of chemistry.

-NOTICE-

All (male) CSU students planning to travel outside the United States this summer are required by law to notify their local draft board, and obtain SSS form 300: PERMIT FOR REGISTRANT TO DEPART FROM THE UNITED STATES, which must be filled out by the registrant and returned to the local draft board prior to departure from the United States.

Ten fort -three.
In exactly TWO MINUTES
I'll ring the
FIRST BELL and
they'll all
stand still!



All, that is, except
your potential DEVIATE!
Your fledgling REBEL!
Your incipient BOAT-
ROCKER! THEY'LL try
to move all right!
THEY'LL have to
learn the HARD
way not to move!



So I'll SCREAM at 'em
and take their NAMES
and give them FIVE
DETENTIONS and EXTRA
HOMEWORK! NEXT time
they won't move
after the first
bell!



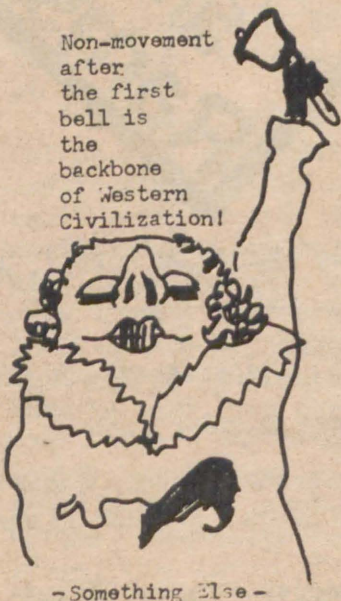
Because when they've
learned not to question
the FIRST BELL, they'll
learn not to question
their TEXTS! Their
TEACHERS! Their
COURSES!
EXAMINATIONS!



They'll grow up to accept
TAXES! HOUSING DEVELOP-
MENTS! INSURANCE! WAR!
MEN ON THE MOON! LIQUOR!
LAWS! POLITICAL SPEECHES!
PARKING METERS!
TELEVISION!
FUNERALS!



Non-movement
after
the first
bell is
the
backbone
of Western
Civilization!



-Something Else-

BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE

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

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN
ASCSU INFORMATION SERVICE

contact Paul Chambers
for further information

SECOND INDEPENDENCE ANNIVERSARY OF THE REPUBLIC OF BIAFRA, MAY 30, 1969

*This is a time to rejoice. It is also a time to reminisce.
Freedom is not free! Biafrans who have lost their lives in
this struggle, we hail thee. But that your death be not in vain,
we pledge our lives to the young nation that the victimized people
of Biafra shall forever remain free.*

BIAFRA ASSOCIATION, CSU

Coffey's Report...

(Continued from page 1)

judgement and to the best of my knowledge, no one was injured as badly as a couple of our police officers and that a warning should be issued to any group who is planning to come to Fort Collins to take the law into their own hands that the Fort Collins Police Department will use whatever force and whatever implements are needed to control the situation." Continuing, Coffey states, "This town was built on law and order and the huge majority of the citizens want this policy to continue. The Administration and the Police Department will do its best to maintain law and order."--EWY

(See ASCSU Student Rights Director's answer to this report on page 1.)

REPORT CHALLENGED ...

(Continued from page 1)

by the police, Young stated that "In many cases the individuals who were abused the most have given statements to different individuals with the understanding that these would not be released.

In summary Young states, "I disagree very much with the use of the emotional display at the end of his (Coffey's) report where he implies that the College Days incident was instigated by outside individuals for various and sundry reasons."

This morning at 10:30 Dean Ogden and Dr. Bryant head of the English Department will meet in Legislature Chambers with all interested students to discuss the firing of English professor Tom Wayman. Wayman, who was evaluated by students as one of the most interesting and popular professors in the department, is being fired this spring. According to Dr. Bryant, the department is attempting to upgrade the quality of teaching by seeking more docorates. Funds do not permit the rehiring of Wayman, who holds a Master of Fine Arts, the highest attainable degree in his field.

THIRD WORLD

(Continued from page 1)

the constructive students, who were in favor of the proposed \$1.50 fee increase and those students who are in sympathy with the minority student programs and who would give some financial support.

Those students who would like to donate, should place contrubutions at the Edwards Hall main desk or at the Edwards ASCSU office, located in the basement of Edwards.

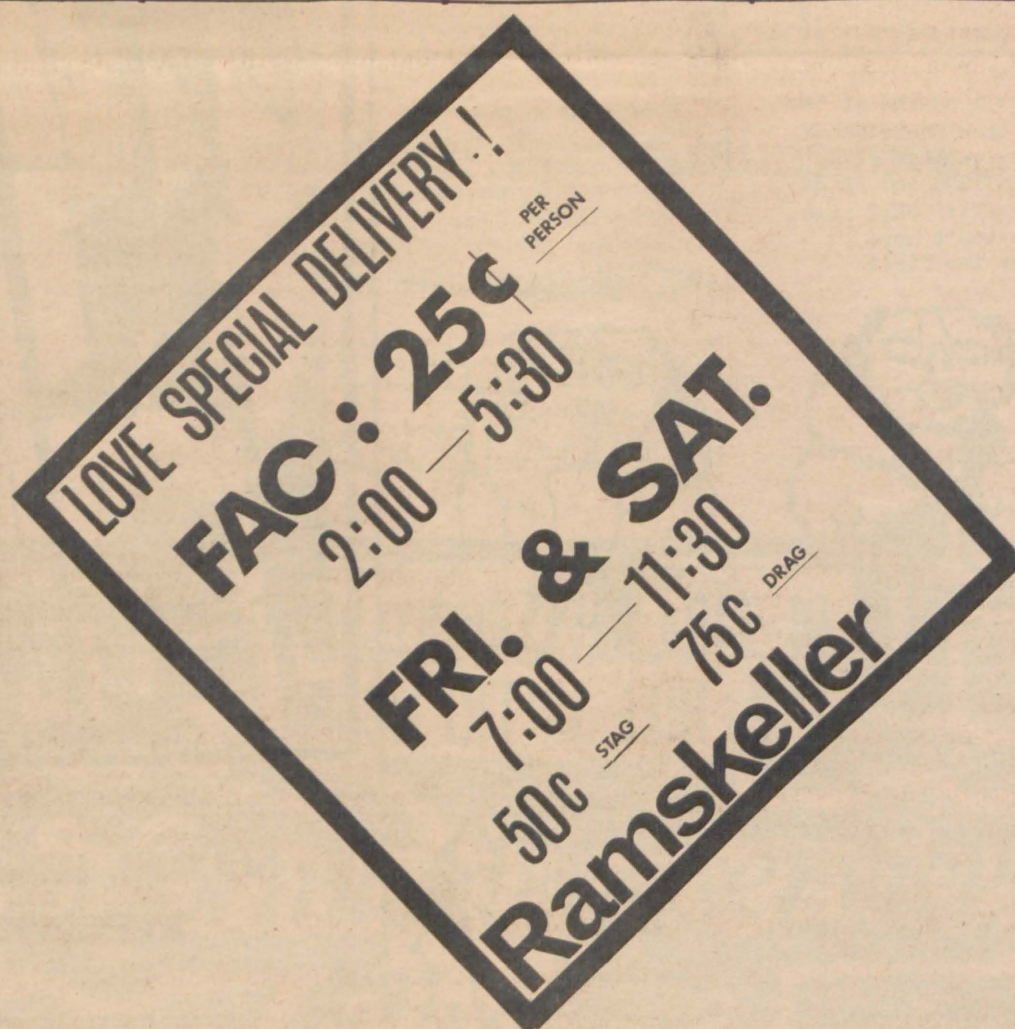
All hell breaks loose at \$1.30 increase

A \$1.30 administrative fee increase for INDIANA UNIVERSITY resident students next fall has the campus in turmoil. As class boycotts continue, the student government has presented the Board of Trustees and the Governor with these demands:

- a rescinding of the fee increase
- a student budget committee with parity.
- elimination of fees by 1972.

CSU FOOD SERVICE

	S. C. JUNE	CAFETERIA	THE RAMBOUILLET	THE RAMSKELLER
5	REGULAR HOURS		↑	↑
6	REGULAR HOURS		DUE TO FINALS MENU SECTION ONLY WILL BE OPEN	
7	REGUALR HOURS		FACULTY AREA WILL BE CLOSED.	
8	REGULAR HOURS		↓	
9	REGULAR HOURS		BUFFET: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	
10	8:00am-6:30pm		MENU SECTION ONLY \$2.50 + tax per person	REGULAR HOURS
11	7:00am-7:00pm		↑	
12	6:00am-7:00pm		↑	
13	6:30am-6:30pm		CLOSED	
14	6:30am-6:30pm		↓	
15	8:00am-6:30pm		↓	↓



SUMMER HOURS BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 16

STUDENT CENTER CAFETERIA: 6:30am-6:30pm Monday through Friday until further notice.

THE RAMBOUILLET: Open Thursday, June 19 and Friday, June 20. Regular hours: 11:30am-1:30pm

THE RAMSKELLER: Open Monday through Friday 11am to 4pm -- Food Operation Only 4pm to 5:30pm -- Beer Operation Only 7pm to 10:30pm -- Entire Operation

FEDERAL MARIJUANA TAX ACT NULLIFIED

WASHINGTON (CPS)--The Supreme Court last Monday nullified the Federal Marijuana Tax Act, upsetting the conviction of Dr. Timothy Leary for bringing marijuana across the Mexican border. The Court ruled that the fifth Amendment protects heads from self-incrimination just like everybody else.

Cases under the Act pending in lower courts presumably will now be dropped, or charges changed to violation of other drug laws. The Federal Government, foreseeing the outcome of the Leary case, has in most recent cases left prosecution up to state and local governments, whose anti-marijuana laws still stand. In some places, like the District of Columbia, however, recent busts for possession and sale of grass have been for violation of the tax law.

Under the law, a person who wants to deal in marijuana must register with the Treasury Department and pay a transfer tax on the dope. The purpose of the law, passed in 1937, was not to limit marijuana use to registered persons, but to impose a tax on transfers, Justice John M. Harlan ruled Monday. (The real purpose of the Act was to give the federal government a weapon against the so-called "marijuana menace.")

If anyone were so foolish, of course, as to register with the Treasury Department, he would immediately make himself subject to laws outlawing possession and sale of marijuana. That, the Court said, violates the Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination.

The High Court's decision was based on its ruling last term that struck down conviction of gamblers and firearms holders who pleaded that registration laws amounted to unconstitutional self-discrimination.

Dr. Leary, the former Harvard University professor who was an early experimenter with grass and LSD and

now advocates drug use as a religious experience, had been sentenced to 30 years in prison and fined \$40,000 for importing marijuana. He refused to pay the tax because he said the Act infringed on his religion.

The Supreme Court ruling has no direct implications for eventual legalization of marijuana, and probably will cause Congress to pass a new, different law within the bounds of the Constitution, if that is possible. When the big challenge comes to Federal and state statutes prohibiting possession of grass, the Court will have to face the issue of whether an individual has the right to turn on.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - SPRING QUARTER 1969

Courses Normally Scheduled

Thursday, June 5

All C 100, 102, 113, 115 classes
All E 102, ST 204, ST 284 classes
9 MWF
9 TTH
All BA 200, BA 201 classes
All Thursday evening classes

Examination Hours

7:30 - 9:20 a.m.
9:30 - 11:20 a.m.
11:30 - 1:20 p.m.
1:30 - 3:20 p.m.
3:30 - 5:20 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Friday, June 6

All PH 121, 123, 142, 143 classes
2 MWF
2 TTH
11 MWF
11 TTH

7:30 - 9:20 a.m.
9:30 - 11:20 a.m.
11:30 - 1:20 p.m.
1:30 - 3:20 p.m.
3:30 - 5:20 p.m.

Saturday, June 7

All first and second year language courses
1 MWF
1 TTH
All EC 100, 102, 300, BG 305 classes
3 TTH

7:30 - 9:20 a.m.
9:30 - 11:20 a.m.
11:30 - 1:20 p.m.
1:30 - 3:20 p.m.
3:30 - 5:20 p.m.

Monday, June 9

10 MWF
10 TTH
8 MWF
8 TTH
3 MWF
All Monday evening classes

7:30 - 9:20 a.m.
9:30 - 11:20 a.m.
11:30 - 1:20 p.m.
1:30 - 3:20 p.m.
3:30 - 5:20 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 10

12 MWF
12 TTH
4 MWF
4 TTH

7:30 - 9:20 a.m.
9:30 - 11:20 a.m.
11:30 - 1:20 p.m.
1:30 - 3:20 p.m.

ALL EXAMINATION PERIODS ARE 1 HOUR AND 50 MINUTES IN LENGTH

NOTE -- ADHERENCE TO THIS EXAMINATION SCHEDULE IS REQUIRED. Only in extreme instances can a final examination be scheduled by a faculty member at a time not in conformity with the University schedule, and if this action is necessary, it must be approved by the head of the department and the dean of the college.

Examinations are to be conducted in the same classroom used throughout the quarter unless previous arrangements are made with the Office of Admissions and Records.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

The presence of each student registered for credit in a course shall be mandatory at the final examination or last class meeting during examination week unless the student is excused by action of the Executive Committee.

ONE SPECIAL BELLER LSB

FAC : 25¢ per person 2:00 - 5:30

fri / sat nites : 50¢ stag
75¢ drag
7:00 - 11:30

STUDENT
CENTER BOARD

-kamstalar-

ASCSU JOB SOURCE CENTER: WEEKLY LISTING

Further details of these and other employment opportunities can be seen in the ASCSU office Monday through Friday or call: 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--week-ends at least 2 nites/week	
Typing & Posting	Part-time		\$1.25 (more if experienced)
Student Services	Part-time	5:30-9:00 3 times per/week Every other Sun.	\$1.50
Typist (need at least 3 people)		Min. 20 hrs/wk.	\$1.60
Inside Warehouse	Full-time	55-60 hrs/wk.	\$1.60-\$1.75-\$1.95 (1½ after 10 hrs.)
2 Males--1 to sack & stack 1 for meat counter help	Permanent or Part-time	20-30 hrs./wk.	\$1.60
Camp Counselor--Adams County Juvenile Court Camp near Granby	1--full-time 3--every other wk		
Campus manager for Photo Service		15-20 hrs./wk.	OPEN
Assistant to Mr. Bernhart in Atmospheric Science	Summer--Fulltime Fall--Part-time		Fresh. & Soph. -- \$1.60/hour Junior & Senior -- \$1.85/hour
Yard work--weekly mowing and trimming	Part-time		
Yard work and general handyman	1 day/wk. All summer	1 day/week	\$1.25/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 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

WANTED → SUMMERTIME VOLUNTEERS TO ACT AS COUNSELORS AND OUTDOOR INSTRUCTORS AT DENVER OPPORTUNITY CAMP.

WHY?

THE CHANCE FOR 500 DISADVANTAGED YOUNGERS TO ATTEND CAMP THIS SUMMER MAY VANISH DUE TO A NEED FOR VOLUNTEER WORKERS. SPONSORED BY THE DENVER OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON YOUTH OPPORTUNITY, THE CAMP HAS RECEIVED SITES, EQUIPMENT, AND FUNDING FROM GOVERNMENT AND PRIVATE AGENCIES. BUT UNLESS AN ADEQUATE NUMBER OF HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE WILLING TO GIVE ONE OR MORE WEEKS OF THEIR SUMMER TO HELP WITH THE PROJECT, THERE WILL BE NO CAMP FOR THE YOUNGERS THIS YEAR.

INTERESTED PERSONS ARE URGED TO CONTACT SONJA LENON IN THE ASCSU OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION