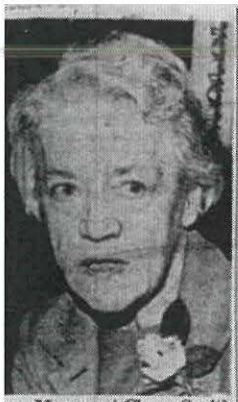


en. Margaret Chase Smith
The peril of extremism

Sen. Smith sees radicals as new threat

By DAN THOMASSON
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Margaret hase Smith, R-Maine, the lone a dy senator who two decades go sounded an e a r l y warning gainst the "radical r i g h t" as represented b y McCarthyism, today sees the stu- d e n t rioters of the "radical left" as the new threat to American democracy.

Thomassen

In a new "declaration of c o n science," marking the 20th anni- ersary of her historic denuncia- on of the Communist w i t c h- nting policies of the late Sen. o s e p h R. McCarthy, R-Wis., rs. Smith s t r u c k out at the bscenity, trespass, violence, son and k i l l i n g" which she ld have engulfed the nation's mpuses.

Repression

She warned in a Senate speech at the "anti-democratic arro- nce and nihilism" from the ex- eme left of the political spec- um ultimately will spawn an rreaction by the extreme ght and result in repression.

"Extremism bent upon po- arization of our people is in- reasingly forcing upon the merican people the narrow hoice between anarchy and epression," Mrs. Smith said.

"And make no mistake about if that narrow choice has to made, the American people, en if with reluctance and mis- ving, will choose repression," Mrs. Smith said an over- helming majority of Ameri- ns abhor "trespass, violence, son, and killing whether on or f the campus. The campus nnot degenerate into a privi- ged sanctuary."

Criminal acts

"Criminal acts, active or by gligence, cannot be condoned excused because of panic, hether the offender be a po- eman, a National Guardsman, student, or one of us in this gislative body."

Mrs. Smith said just as 20 ars ago the Senate was si- nced and politically intimidat- by McCarthy, "so today any Americans are intimidat- and made mute by the emo- nal violence of the extreme t."

Mrs. Smith, who said later she d been booed and hissed and bjected to obscenities during address last month at Colby ollege, Waterville, Maine, be- use of her support for the resident's war policies, de- ared many students ignore a sic principle of Americanism "the right to dissent against dissenters."

Judge's private conduct defended

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, facing an impeachment threat for his nonjudicial activities, Monday staunchly defended a judge's right to live his own life off the bench.

"Federal judges are entitled, like other people, to the full freedom of the First Amendment," Douglas declared in a dissent to a court ruling. "If they break a law, they can be prosecuted. If they become corrupt or sit in cases in which they have a personal or family stake, they can be impeached by Congress."

Douglas never mentioned the impeachment motions pending in the House against him. He dissented in a case in which the court rejected a plea from an Oklahoma judge for the Supreme Court to review the authority of other judges to curtail his duties, and Douglas' written opinion could v e r y well have been a defense a g a i n s t the charges that have been raised against him.

The F i r s t Amendment to which the 71-year-old associate j u s t i c e referred guarantees freedom of speech, press, religion and the right to petition the g o v e r n m e n t to right wrongs. Douglas' outspoken views in his book "Points of Rebellion" prompted the latest House move against him, although he is constantly controversial.

Referring to Judge Stephen S. Chandler's appeal to the court, Douglas said the attempt by judges to curtail a fellow jurist "has happened to other federal judges who have had perhaps a more libertarian approach to the Bill of Rights than their brethren."

"The result is t h a t the nonconformist has s u f f e r e d greatly at the hands of his fellow judges," Douglas wrote. "How under the Constitution can one judge's lips be sealed because of the predestined view of other judges?"

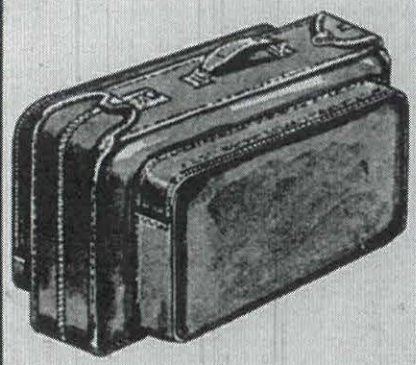
Official denies 'whitewash' claim

FORT COLLINS (UPI)—Fort Collins City Manager Tom Coffey said Monday it was untrue that the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) was not kept informed about brutality charges brought against a police officer.

Ernest Andradre, LULAC president, said last week an investigation into the charges against Sgt. Terry Rains was a "whitewash" and that LULAC had not been kept informed of the proceedings.

Coffey said Monday a copy of the investigation report into the charges against Rains was mailed to the LULAC attorney.

Gano-Downs
Since 1882



"A GANO GIFT SUGGESTION FOR FATHER'S DAY"

FLIGHT CARRY-ON BAG
BY UNITED LUGGAGE

The active commuter will enjoy taking this bag along. It holds one suit with plenty of leftover space for a complete change of clothing, plus two large side pockets for toiletries and whatever. Black or brown vinyl.

$30

Mail and telephone orders invited.

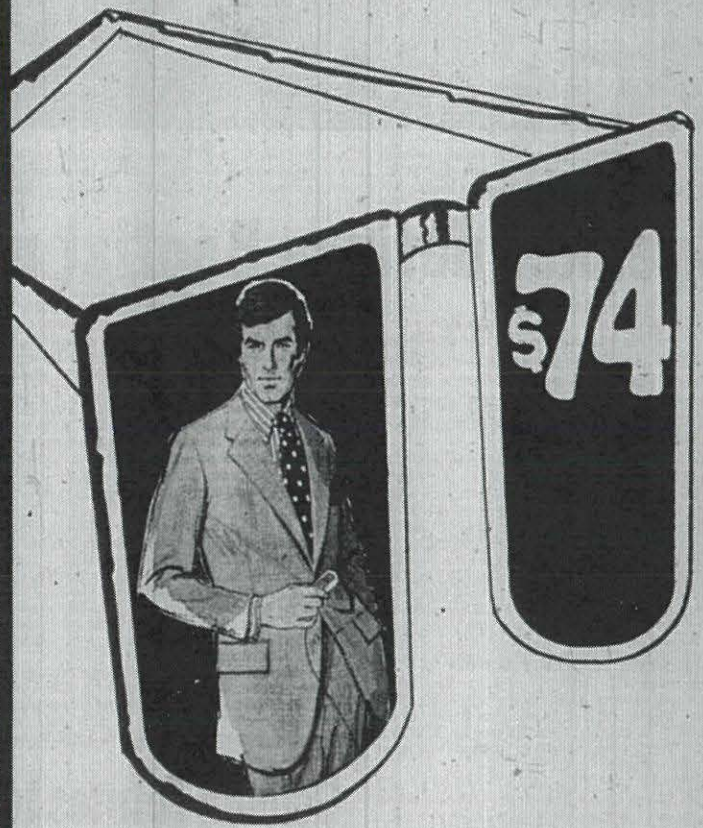
Colorado residents add 3% sales tax, Denver residents 6%. Outside delivery area, add 1.00 postage and handling.

Downtown	Cinderella City	Cherry Creek
16th at Stout	701 W. Hampden	2nd at Fillmore
825-3311	761-2444	388-5371

everything under one roof

YES!

YOU'RE SEEING IT RIGHT!



Hundreds and Hundreds of top quality tropicals that ordinarily sell for $90. Surprised? Don't be. Bernards always offers enormous selections . . . professional salesmen to serve you . . . master tailors to fit you . . . all at the absolute lowest price.

Bernards
For men

Use Bernards Charge Plan or Your BankAmericard. Master Charge Card.

70 BROADWAY PHONE 722-4658

COLLEGIAN

VOL. LXVIII | Colorado State University | Fort Collins, Colorado | Friday, April 10, 1970

LIBRARIES APR 10 1970 COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

International Center Anniversary

See pp. 12, 13

AFTER A LONG SEVEN block march to Fort Collins' Municipal Building, members of UMAS had a long chance to catch their breath before starting back to campus. Their meeting with city officials yesterday concerning alleged police brutality lasted over four hours. ("Collegian" photo by Bill Lane)

Chicanos March in Protest Of Police 'Maltreatment'

by Becky Martinez
"Collegian" Staff Writer

Fort Collins City Manager Tom Coffey suspended Fort Collins police officer Terry Rains pending an investigation following a mass demonstration by 200 persons on the City Municipal Building Thursday. The march protested the "maltreatment of Mexican-American citizens" by Rains.

The demonstration by members of League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), United Mexican American Students (UMAS) from CSU and the University of Colorado (CU), Mexican American Porgressive Action (MAPA), and the Crusade for Justice from Denver induced a march to the building to present grievances against Rains. The demonstrators asked that he immediately be suspended from the force. The group announced plans to camp on the grounds of the Municipal Building until the City Council of Fort Collins agreed to conduct a hearing into the conduct of Rains regarding treatment of Mexican Americans.

The organizations, which met last Saturday with Police Chief Ralph Smith about alleged "police brutality" by Rains in an incident the night before, presented their demands to the City Council at its regularly scheduled meeting.

While the rest remained outside with signs, approximately 100 Mexican, white and black students and Fort Collins citizens packed the Council chambers to hear Ernest Andrade, president of LULAC, present a letter to the Council asking for Rain's suspension. The letter requested that "the council immediately suspend Officer Rains without pay from the Fort Collins Police Department until a thorough investigation has been completed." It continued, "We feel that this step is necessary for the protection of Mexican-American citizens in Fort Collins."

The organizations jointly asked for a council investigation because they felt past investigations by the Human Relations Commission of Fort Collins have been "unsatisfactory."

The letter requested that the "investigation be conducted by the City Council and selected representatives from LULAC, UMAS and MAPA."

Manuel Ramos of CSU's UMAS spoke to the Council stating, "The time has come to rid the Community of all discrimination. We demand to be treated as human beings. The police are supposed to insure equal treatment of all citizens, but they have failed in their responsibility."

Don Lucero of LULAC emphasized a "lack of understanding" between white and Chicanos of the community and called for the investigation to include representatives from Chicano members of the community.

After discussion by the City Council in which Mayor Karl Carson noted that the City Manager was the only person with control to suspend employees, the matter was turned over to Coffey. Coffey then decided to "relieve Rains from active duty immediately in the interest of the community."

A subcommittee composed of six members from the Chicano organizations and five city council members was agreed upon by both the Council and the organizations. The six Chicano representatives selected by Chicano leaders to serve on the open hearing committee included George Romero and Felix Martin from LULAC; Dave Vela, Rick Jaramillo and Ramos from UMAS; and Ernie Miranda from MAPA.

The five council members will be announced later, and according to Mayor Carson, "the investigation is beginning immediately." Investigation proceedings are not to include testimony from the incident Friday in which a Chicano was allegedly brutalized, because he has not yet been tried. Carson said that to include that incident might jeopardize the case in court. However, six other grievances against Rains were to be submitted to Coffey concerning previous cases.

The final decision will remain with the City Council.

Graduates Discover Jobs Scarce As Tight Money Cuts Recruiting

Graduating seniors at CSU are finding jobs scarce this year as tight money cut the number of companies recruiting on campus.

Jay G. Rosson, assistant director of the CSU Placement Office, said in an interview this week, "This year we have had about 20 per cent of the companies that signed for interview dates cancel. In February, however, we had 40 per cent of the interview visits by companies canceled."

Rossman explained that February is usually a heavy recruiting month by business and industry.

Normally, approximately 350 companies in business, industry and education visit the CSU campus yearly to recruit, Placement Office records show.

"We have had other problems in placing graduates this year also," Rosson continued. "This is the first time ever that we have had trouble placing graduates in teaching positions," he said. "There are some jobs in smaller Colorado school systems, and in out-of-state areas," he added, "but people are reluctant to leave the cities or Colorado and some want to stay in Fort Collins."

Liberal arts graduates are harder to place this year also, Rosson said. "For instance, a person with a bachelor of arts in philosophy is on the low end of the demand scale," he commented. Rosson listed other fields having difficulty as forestry, fishery biology and home economics. He said, "Cutbacks by government agencies and companies having government contracts have reduced many of the once available jobs."

Rosson commented, "It is really sad to see someone's ego deflate when he comes in and all we have in his field is sales."

Rosson said that many times persons are forced to take a job in a field outside their major study area, or that in the case of graduate students they become "underemployed," which he explained is accepting a job which could be handled by someone with a lesser degree.

He pointed out that last year only 23 per cent of the forestry graduates got jobs in forestry-related positions. He said that 25 per cent were drafted, a small percentage went to grad school, and that about 50 per cent accepted jobs in non-forestry fields.

'Discouraging, But Fun'

Heffman's Speech Financial 'Success As Speeches Go'

Abbie Hoffman's Tuesday night speech did extremely well financially, reported Shelton Stanfill, manager of public events. As far as speeches go that is. He explained, "We never make money on speakers because all speaker's fees are exorbitantly high." Hoffman received $2,000, which is the average, Stanfill said. "Gate receipts totalled $1,200-$1,300 and approximately $800 came from student fee money." He commented that 400 persons in the North Ballroom heard Hoffman's speech as it was piped in, although they did not get to see Hoffman's gestures.

Stanfill said the many speakers sponsored by Special Events Board (SEB) fulfill an educational function. "The basic idea is that students should be presented with as many differing viewpoints and life styles as possible," he stated.

Stanfill commented there are some difficulties regarding the upcoming May 10 presentation of Johnny Cash, since "Cash has to be paid in cash on the date of performance," and coming up with $15,000 might be something of a hassle.

—Juberg

Troupe Leads ROTC Protest

by Gary Kimsey
"Collegian" Staff Reporter

The prevailing spring weather was forgotten by approximately 150 CSU students at 11:30 yesterday morning as they marched behind the drums and tambourines of the San Francisco Mime Troupe to protest at the ROTC's weekly drill.

As the demonstrators walked in rhythm the three blocks from the Student Center's concourse to the drill field east of the old football stadium on College Ave., they sang "All we are saying is give peace a chance."

They congregated along the railroad tracks to whistle and yell "catcalls" through the wire fence at the 25 Poudre Muskets drilling various military formations on the field and the 10 CSU Policemen lined up to protect the cadets.

"Tell Pig Emerine (CSU's campus Police lieutenant) that when the revolution comes he is the first to go," a student with black hair down to his shoulders yelled at the police.

Some of the demonstrators formed lines to imitate the Poudre Muckets' drills. They marched along the railroad tracks while the Mime Troupe, an entertainment group now at CSU, played music.

Five students with bell-bottom pants, hair falling over their ears and signs in their hands saying "Remember Jesus Christ," sat on the tracks to watch the two sets of drill formation. They repeatedly said, "Non-violence begins in the corner of your mind."

The demonstrators broke up into two groups to march around the field, forcing the police to follow them.

One policeman yawned from boredom as he followed his assigned group.

Apparently tired of marching without creating any reactions from the cadets or police, the demonstrators broke up and walked off in different directions.

There were various reactions from persons at the demonstration.

One student, who identified himself as "just Stretch," was not certain why he was demonstrating against the Poudre Muskets.

"What do you plan to accomplish with this demonstration?" he was asked.

"Nothing. Most of us are doing it for the hell of it," he answered as he peered through the fence at the police.

"What did you think of it?"

"It's great," he said. "We should demonstrate every week."

Jeff Reynolds, a sophomore, said, "It's good to bug ROTC. The cops don't have to be here, though. They're just a fixture."

An unidentified policeman said, "We were expecting trouble, but we hoped for the best. I think this demonstration showed that there are a lot of idealistic college students at CSU who have been led astray."

Charles Thomas, a member of the Troupe, said, "It (the Vietnam War) has been going on for 15 years. It's got to stop."

"How do you think this demonstration will help to stop it?" he was asked.

Thomas, wearing red, blue, orange and white cloth patches sewn to his clothes, walked away without commenting.

A female member of Army ROTC, Nancy Green, said, "We have just as much right to wear military uniforms and march as the hippies on campus have to protest against ROTC."

THE SAN FRANCISCO MIME TROUPE led CSU students yesterday on a march from the Student Center Plaza to the ROTC drill field. Even though the ranks had a drum pounding out a beat, they didn't keep as well in step as their compatriots in ROTC. ("Collegian" photo by Bill Lane)

More Election Results in Update See Page 3

COLLEGIAN

Vol. LXIX | Colorado State University | Fort Collins, Colorado | Wednesday, November 4, 1970 | No. 31

JOHN A. LOVE was victorious in his re-election bid for a third term as Colorado governor. This election marks the first time the governor and lieutenant governor have run Terry Bochatey on one ticket; Love's running mate, John Vanderhoof, is a resident of the Western Slope.

Love, Aspinall Winners

by Cary Baird
"Collegian" News Editor

Colorado voters returned Republican John A. Love to the Statehouse for an unprecedented third term as the state's governor in yesterday's election, and demonstrated vigorous approval for other Republican candidates.

With 1,852 of 1,949 precincts reporting at deadline, Love lead Hogan 340,074 to 295,010. If the 53-year-old governor completes his newly-elected term, he will have served 12 years as the state's chief executive, twice the time of any other former governors.

Love first assumed leadership in 1962; his 12 years in office will be the longest period of GOP dominance in more than 40 years. With John D. VAnderhoof (R-Glenwood Springs), candidate for lieutenant governor elected on the same ticket, Love is assured that a Republican will be second-in-command for the first time since his original election.

The Denver Congressional Seat (First District) went to a Republican for the first time in 26 years. District Attorney James D. Mike McKevitt defeated Democrat Craig Barnes 84,665 to 74,444 with all 477 precincts reporting. In the 1968 Presidential election, Denver was one of only nine Colorado counties which repudiated Nixon's sweep of the state; it was one of the seven counties that voted Democratic in the 1968 Senatorial race; and Denver elected a Democrat, Byron Rogers, to Congress that same year.

In the Second District, Republican Donald Brotzman handily defeated Richard Gebhardt, Boulder Democrat, to represent Denver's sprawling suburbs in Congress. Democrat Frank Evans won his fourth term to the House of Representatives over Republican John C. Mitchell and La Raza Unida candidate Martin P. Serna.

Democrat Wayne Aspinall won another term to the House, defeating Republican wheat farmer William Gossard in the Fourth District. Gossard had said that 1970 would be a good year for Republicans in Colorado, and early returns indicated his prediction may have applied to himself. At one point, he actually lead Aspinall by nine votes, although the incumbant came back quickly to win 73,973 to 60,527, with 516 of 532 precincts reporting. The Fourth District encompasses the Western Slope and northeastern Colorado, including Fort Collins.

The Republican candidates for the three major state offices under the governor were retained by Colorado voters. Secretary of State Byron A. Anderson defeated his closest opposition, Democrat John A. Rosales, by more than 100,000 votes.

Despite a hot battle involving ethical charges waged by Democratic State Sen. John D. McFarlane of Pueblo, Atty. Gen. Duke W. Dunbar maintained an edge to victory, 265,875 to 256,828, with 1,633 of 1,949 precincts complete. The 76-year-old Dunbar has been an officeholder for 20 years and a longtime Republican vote-getter.

Palmer Burch defeated Democrat Tom Kassler and Independent Cy Burress for the post of state treasurer. Burch entered the race after the death of Republican incumbant Mrs. Virginia Blue. He has been Statehouse majority floor leader for the past two years, and is considered to be the GOP financial expert.

Voter turnout was lighter than the 700,000 expected.

Other Four Amendments Passed

Voters Reject Lower Voting Age

Four amendments to the state constitution appeared on their way to passage Tuesday night, but Colorado voters rejected an amendment which would have lowered the voting age to 19 years.

With 709 of 1,949 precincts tallied at press time, the 19-year-old vote amendment had 76,874 yes votes and 91,464 no votes. Sen. Peter Dominick (R-Colo.), who was awaiting election returns at Republican headquarters at the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Denver, said of the amendment's defeat: "I'm sorry it was defeated. I've always been in favor of it. But, people are saying let's wait to see what the federal government is going to say about it."

An amendment guaranteeing the right to vote to persons living on federal lands and reservations was leading 105,064 to 60,285. Another, extending home rule government with voter approval, was leading 103,828 to 54,719 with 709 precincts tabulated. An amendment to reorangize Colorado's civil service system appeared to be passing, with a vote of 107,550 to 58,355 at press time, and another, allowing the governor to appoint more department heads, outside civil service, was leading 93,381 to 70,449.

In the highly controversial race for two seats on the University of Colorado Board of Regents, Democrat Fred Betz won re-election and Byron L. Johnson, the other Democrat who was running, at press time, was leading Republicans Dan Green, a 23-year-old Aurora editor, and Ralph Clark, 44, a Denver lawyer.

With 1,004 of 1,949 precincts tabulated the count was: Betz, 161,258; Johnson, 143,101; Clark, 132,729; and Green, 116,955.

Minority party candidates for the regent position tallied: Mrs. Marcella Trujillo (La Raza Unida), 11,130; Marcos Saiz (La Raza Unida), 8,638; Lyle Fulks (Socialist Workers), 1,798.

In other election results voters gave Colo. Supreme Court Justice James K. Groves of Grand Junction a 10-year term on the tribunal. Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert H. McWilliams also was voted a new 10-year term, but the vote was insignificant because McWilliams will resign tomorrow to become a judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Positions Open On ASCSU, Councils

Five ASCSU legislature positions and several positions on the Student Life, Library Council, Graduate Council and Disciplinary Committees are now open to student applicants.

Brigitte Schmidt, chairman of Elections and Selections committee, said applicants for legislature positons are needed from the Colleges of Engineering, Forestry and Humanities and Social Sciences; one representative from Prospect Plaza; and one representative-at-large.

Humanities and Social Sciences and representative-at-large vacancies were created by the resignations of incumbent legislators, Miss Schmidt explained. She said no students ran for the Engineering, Forestry and Prospect Plaza positions.

Most of the committee positions should have been filled last spring, but because of committee changes and election

(cont on p. 3)

Judge Stops Court Order

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - A federal judge Tuesday overruled an order prohibiting pertinent comment by witnesses and others involved in a grand jury probe of disorders at Kent State University last May 1-4.

U.S. District Judge Ben C. Green, ruling against a state court order, said a court cannot silence witnesses or prevent criticism of a grand jury.

The special state grand jury last month indicted 25 persons in the aftermath of disorders in which four students were shot to death and nine others wounded in a confrontation with National Guardsmen.

Portage County Common Pleas Judges Edwin W. Jones and Albert Caries had issued the order banning criticism of the jury or its report. They also banned any protest or demonstration in or around the Portage County Courthouse in the wake of the jury's Oct. 16 report.

Green ruled against both orders in acting on a request from the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio to restrain enforcement of the lower court order.

The injunction was asked on behalf of two Kent State students who were among the more than 300 witnesses before the grand jury in the month-long investigation.

Dance Profits to Buy Park Basketball Court

A basketball court for the mini-park may be the product of money-raising activities being conducted at CSU.

The mini-park in question is a small plot of land on the 800 block of West Sycamore Street, in the predominantly Chicano north side of Fort Collins. The playground, constructed this summer by the League of United Latin-American Citizens (LULAC), presently contains one swingset and one second-hand merry-go-round which was donated by the Fort Collins Department of Parks and Recreation.

LULAC member Herman Martinez said the mini-park was constructed because there is no city park in the immediate area, and local residents felt a playground was needed for their children. Unfortunately, LULAC did not have the funds necessary to build a basketball court on the lot.

MEMBERS OF THE FORT COLLINS community voted yesterday, contributing to the victory of Governor John A. Love and John Vanderhoof, as lieutenant governor. ("Collegian" photo by Bill Lane)

Corbett Hall student government has responded to LULAC's problem by sponsoring a dance on Saturday, Nov. 14. The profits will be used to construct a concrete court for basketball or volleyball at the mini-park. Corbett President Craig Luckasen said that "Phaedra," a rock band, will perform; all income more than the expected $200 expenses of the dance will be donated to LULAC.

A student group from a Social Intervention and Change class, SW 381, also is working on the project, according to Dr. Richard Enos, course instructor. Jim Messmer, a class member, said the purpose of the group will be to try to mobilize local civic groups to help in the development of the mini-park.

Martinez commented that the LULAC mini-park is not intended to be a permanent substitute for a larger city park.

CSU Awarded Ecological Contract

Three Colorado institutions of higher education, including CSU, have been awarded an $880,000 contract to carry out an ecological evaluation of winter cloud seeding effects in the San Juan mountains of southwestern Colorado.

The four-year Bureau of Reclamation grant will involve 14 individual research projects in the alpine and forest ecosystems, according to Dr. H. Leo Teller.

Teller is project coordinator and associate professor of watershed sciences at CSU.

The projects will study the effects of anticipated increases in snow on both plant and animal communities and on nonliving processes such as alpine soil movement.

The disposition of silver iodide, which is used as a seeding agent, also will be studied.

The actual amount of the first year's contract is $234,000, of which $103,500 will go to CSU.

While the College of Forestry and Natural Resources at CSU will serve as the prime contractor, Teller said, the cooperative study will be achieved through subcontracts to the Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research at the University of Colorado (CU) and the division of biological sciences at Fort Lewis College, Durango.

Team leaders for the forest and alpine ecosystems, respectively, are Dr. Harold W. Steinhoff, CSU professor of wildlife biology, and Dr. Jack D. Ives, director of the Institute for Arctic and Alpine Research at CU.

Fort Lewis College's participation will be headed by Dr. Herbert E. Owen, chairman of the division of biological sciences.

Other CSU faculty members involved in the project are Drs. Ralph Dix, botany department; Gilbert Fechner, Edwin Mogren and C.P.P. Reid, forest and wood science department, and Donald Klein, microbiology department.

Human Relations Submits CSU-BYU Protest Report

by Cary Baird
"Collegian" News Editor

After two months or 60 hours of tedious investigation, interviewing, and deliberation, the CSU Human Relations Committee unveiled a report and eight accompanying recommendations last June 5 about the CSU-BYU basketball game disruption.

According to administration officials, most of the recommendations already have been implemented, either as originally suggested or in a variant form. The remainder are in planning stages. And the same administrative spokesmen expressed a faith and satisfaction in the recommendations. Penfield Tate, director of Human Relations and a member of the fact- finding committee, said, "Had those recommendations been in effect, we would not have had the BYU incident." He added that he feels the recommendations can preclude future spontaneous disruptive demonstrations.

CSU Vice President for Student and University Relations William Tietz told the "Collegian" that he is pleased with the recommendations, but stressed, "I think the most important factor is that we keep very close lines of communication open and free between the various groups on campus," so that grievances will have ample time to be aired and alleviated.

The first recommendation concerns adoption of a policy requiring written conference notes to be issued immediately after any planning session involving students. The notes should include all agreements and should be distributed to all persons responsible for upholding those agreements. The committee stated that a distinct lack of understanding about agreements contributed to the events of last Feb. 5.

Recommendation number two says spectators should be advised before hand that an authorized demonstration will take place, particularly at an event where it might not be expected. Dr. Tietz further qualified the recommendation by saying that a reasonable amount of time would be required to inform potential spectators prior to the event.

Relations between the Fort Collins Police Department and CSU administration and students constitute recommendations three, four and five. They deal with the use of city police on campus, the presence of city police at certain planning sessions, and the establishment of an exchange program between city and campus police force members.

Tietz reported that the CSU administration has been "working hard" since the summer months to get better relations with the Fort Collins police. He said the three recommendations in question still are in the planning stages.

Penfield Tate commented, "One of the things clear to us was that there are very strong feelings between students and city police--and they are very negative feelings." He added that the same discordance, if not the same degree, exists between city police and campus police. He felt that the three groups need to have a better appreciation for the others' positions.

Recommendation six, urging the establishment of a communications network between groups maintaining order, has been implemented, according to Tietz. He said remote terminals for a radio system now link Fort Collins police, Campus Police, and the Larimer County Sheriff's office.

The Truth Center may exist in the future under the wing of Roadhouse, presently a student-operated organization which serves as a counseling service to CSU students. Tietz said he is "pushing hard" to utilize Roadhouse as a clearing house for information, explaining that it already has a base of credibility. Tate said the Truth Center is perhaps the least accepted of all the recommendations, but added that there has been acceptance of the need.

Tietz said University photographers and photo editors have been instructed not to edit their films of events, in compliance with recommendation eight. He said, however, that CSU cannot dictate to

(Cont. on p. 4)

COLLEGIAN

Committee Suggestions Satisfactory

by Gary Kimsey
"Collegian" Asst. News Ed.

The Human Relations Committee appointed a subcommittee Feb. 27 to investigate the incidents surrounding the BYU-CSU basketball demonstration and to suggest recommendations which might prevent another such disturbance.

According to HRC Chairman Harry Rosenberg, HRC became involved with the BYU incident when interested persons, including members of the Minority Relations Team, asked HRC to delve further into the investigation than did CSU President A. R. Chamberlain's Fact-Finding Committee.

Chamberlain's committee was to determine the nature and degree of student involvement in the BYU incident and to recommend appropriate University action regarding students involved.

The HRC subcommittee interviewed approximately 25 persons, including administrators, staff, students and townspeople. The subcommittee viewed the films available to the University as well as those on hand at Denver television stations.

The subcommittee's report was submitted June 3 to the HRC. After viewing the report and discussing it in detail, the HRC as a whole made the recommendations.

Chamberlain received the report on June 5.

The report was reviewed by Chamberlain, then by the CSU deans, the state Board of Agriculture (CSU's governing body) and Gov. John Love before being released.

The HRC was composed of five faculty members, three students, one campus Civil Service employee and a priest when the BYU incident was under investigation. Since then, two student positions and one faculty position have been added to the committee.

Chamberlain appoints the committee members. The faculty members are recommended to him by the Faculty Steering Committee. The Associated Students of CSU Legislature recommend students to be appointed to the committee. The priest is recommended by Fort Collins Mayor Karl Carson, Rosenberg believed.

Rosenberg said when a student files a complaint, one of the committee members investigates it.

Mini-park Boasts One Swing Set

by John Fosholt
"Collegian" staff reporter

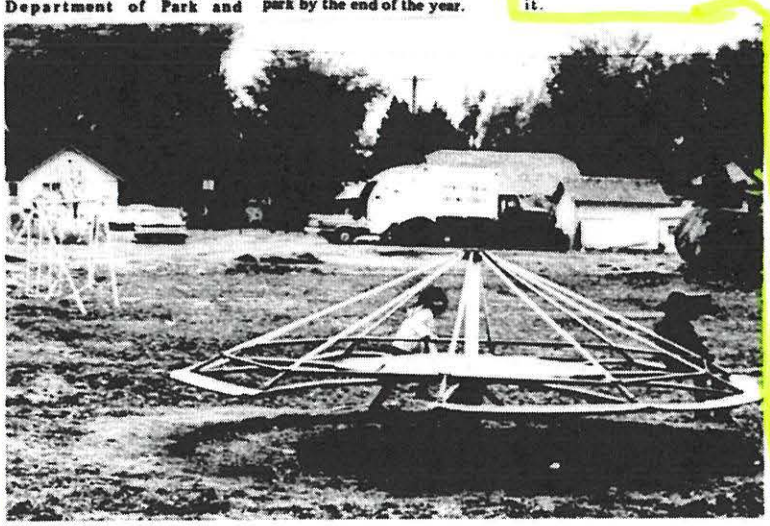
What is a mini-park?

A mini-park is what happened this summer when Chicano residents in northern Fort Collins decided that a playground was needed in an area which has no city parks. The small plot of land, located in the West 800 block of Sycamore Street, contains one swing set and one merry-go-round.

The park was constructed through the efforts of the League of United Latin-American Citizens (LULAC). Herman Martinez, a LULAC member, said the project began approximately one year ago when meetings with the City Council members failed to produce any immediate action on three pieces of land suggested by LULAC as possible sites for a park.

Martinez said LULAC would like to add more playground equipment and a basketball court to the mini-park, but funds are limited. The equipment already there was donated by the Fort Collins Department of Parks and Recreation and by the El Burrito Cafe.

H.R. Phillips, director of the Department of Park and Recreation, said plans are under way for a small city-owned park in the area. A larger park is to be constructed over the city-owned log dump north of Cherry Street on the Poudre River as soon as the dump site can be filled. Philips said although the larger park may be a long time coming, he hopes to acquire the smaller park by the end of the year.



TWO LITTLE GIRLS make use of the "mini Park" being built by the League of United Latin American Citizens. So far only the merry-go-round and a swing set have been donated for the park. (Photo by Bill Lane)

See Related Information pp. 2,3,4,5,6

Senator Attacks Lack Of Action for Fly

Henry Jackson, U.S. Senator from Washington, has attacked the Uruguayan government's lack of action in the case of Claude Fly, an agronomist from Fort Collins who is being held hostage by Tupamaro guerrillas in that country.

Spokesmen for the Committee for the Safe Release of Claude Fly said yesterday Jackson suggested that the U.S. State Department take immediate action, including a refusal to continue aid to Uruguay. The Senator stated that Uruguayan President Jorge Pacheco Areco is blocking freedom of speech by refusing to publish the Tupamaro political manifesto; the guerrillas have said that they will not release Dr. Fly until this manifesto is published.

The Committee also said *El Dia* the Pacheco party newspaper, later attacked Jackson for meddling in Uruguayan affairs, claiming that the problem is an internal one to be handled by their government alone.

Immediately following Fly's kidnaping in August, State Department officials said the United States will not put pressure on any Latin-American government to meet extreme demands from the kidnappers of American diplomats.

UMAS Plans Two-Day Chicano Studies Conference

A talk by Chicano law students from the University of Colorado (CU) and a conference on Chicano Studies — Proposal Writing are planned this week by the United Mexican American Students (UMAS), according to Santiago Jose Martinez, a spokesman for the group.

Martinez said the two law students will speak this Thursday to "interested Chicanos" in Room 206 of the Student Center at 2 p.m. The students will speak about the law program at CU, he noted, and they will discuss both the introductory summer session and the regular program during the school year.

Friday, UMAS will sponsor a two-day conference on "Chicano Studies — Proposal Writing and Administration," Martinez reported. He stated that representatives from eight Colorado colleges are expected to attend the conference being held at the "Crusada Del Nortena" building in Fort Collins.

The conference will include three workshops on proposal writing for Chicano Studies, he noted, which will be chaired by different guests who are familiar with Chicanos studies programs.

Abel Amaya, new CSU Director of Chicano Studies, will open the general assembly on Friday, Martinez said. He will state the purpose of the meeting and some of the goals the conference hopes to gain, he added.

Louis Rosales, the head of the National Chicano Mobile Institute will follow Amaya, Martinez stated. The Institute, which is a "series of conventions to inform people in areas dealing with Chicano Studies, bilingual education and migrant education," is funding the conference, he noted. Rosales will speak on the "rationale of proposal writing."

Salvador Ramirez, the director of Mexican American Studies at CU, will also speak at the general session, Martinez said. He will discuss the dynamics of proposal writing.

Frank Sanchez, a representative from Washington D.C. from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will follow Ramirez, Martinez said. He will speak about the "Climate in Washington Concerning Proposals."

Martinez stated that the three Friday workshops will be "Money for Cultural Activities" which will discuss funding for various areas; "Community Programs and Proposals" which will discuss funding for community programs; and "Implementation of Chicano Studies and Proposal Writing for Them." Saturday's workshops will be "Chicano Studies and Administration Criterion."

Other guests at the conference will include a representative from the Southwest Council of La Raza and Marcella Trujillo, director of the Mexican American Studies program at the CU Denver center, Martinez added.

Candidates from the La Raza Unida political party also will be introduced to conference delegates at the closing session of the conference, Martinez noted.

The idea behind the conference, Martinez said, is to learn about how to write proposals to "get money for bilingual programs and teach about criteria for Chicano recruiting for Chicano Studies programs."

Vanderhoof Plans Discipline Contracts

by Lee Pierce
"Collegian" News Editor

Colorado Speaker of the House John Vanderhoof early this week proposed a plan that would require college students at state-supported schools to sign a "student discipline contract."

Vanderhoof, who is a Republican candidate for the Lieutenant Governor's post, said in an interview in the *Loveland Daily Reporter-Herald* that students would be required to sign an agreement to basic rules of conduct, and would be dismissed if they fail to comply.

Vanderhoof added in the interview that the contract "would ensure that normal operations of a college would not be disturbed, and might go so far as to make class attendance mandatory."

Vanderhoof expressed hope that the policy would be in force by this fall.

According to the Speaker, he has conferred with Gov. John A. Love and has the backing and approval of the governor in the proposal. This reporter was unable to obtain a comment from the Governor's office.

"We need to develop and make decisions that campuses are either for learning or for social change," Vanderhoof said. He added that if they are for learning, "there should be a set of rules—what you can and cannot do."

He explained that the policy should be implemented by the governing boards of the state institutions and should not require a vote of the state legislature.

He emphasized that the move is not designed to be repressive but is to keep the campuses quiet and allow "98 per cent of the students to pursue education in a normal way."

Vanderhoof claimed that as long as "taxpayers are subsidizing three-fourths of the cost of your (students) education, they have a right to set criteria under which you will attend the institution."

Vanderhoof mentioned the campus disruptions as the S.I. Hayakawa demonstration at the University of Colorado, the take-over of CU's Regents Hall, the burning of Old Main and incidents at some of CSU's basketball games as sparking the proposal.

Vanderhoof predicted that campus unrest will continue to be the top issue in the coming election.

He commented that kicking dissidents off campus was no solution to the problems of unrest.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Henry Struna of Swan Lake, N.Y., will be held at 8 p.m., Sunday, July 19, in Danforth Chapel.

The service will be sponsored by the Baha'i Community of Fort Collins and the Baha'i Association of CSU.

Struna, 21, was a CSU student majoring in history. He was killed July 4 at his home when the tractor he was driving overturned.

He was a member of the Baha'i faith.

COLLEGIAN

VOL. LXVIII | Colorado State University | Fort Collins, Colorado | Friday, July 17, 1970 | No. 150

CSU's Sixth Oldest Building Razed This Week

by Bob Rickman
"Collegian" Editor

One of the oldest and proudest buildings on the CSU campus is being razed this week. The Horticulture Building on Laurel Street, the sixth oldest building on campus, was condemned by the Colorado Public Works Division in April of this year, and is being torn down because it is "structurally and functionally obsolete."

Construction of the building was begun in 1894 and completed in early 1895. Demolition of the building took approximately three days, and with it went 75 years of heritage. The master plan for future campus landscaping calls for the site to be used for a parking lot.

The Horticulture Hall, as it was originally called, was initially used by the departments of botany and horticulture. It was the second building on the CSU campus to be called Hort Hall. At the time of its original use the school was called Colorado Agriculture College or the State Agriculture College as the students apparently preferred.

The first graduating class to use the building numbered 12 students after beginning four years earlier with 57 inhabitants. The June, 1896 edition of the *Rocky Mountain Collegian* described Fort Collins as a town with "pleasant surroundings and fresh air, a climate of spring the year round, and a landscape whose beauties are painted by both nature and industry into a perfect harmony." The student newspaper also reported that there were "no saloons with tempting music and flowers and no one of our students to lead newcomers there, and at night only the Glee club serenading often disturbs the studious quiet."

That same issue of the early forerunner of the present day *Collegian* described the "new" Horticultural Hall as "emblematic of the purpose of the building." In further detail it told how the building had a heavily trussed roof that was covered with slate. The trimmings were of butternut wood and finished natural. The heat for the building was provided by hot water. The newspaper description continued, "It is the best constructed and most artistically designed of any building on the grounds. It is a basement, two stories and attic high." Inside was office and classroom space, a herbarius, laboratories and a museum.

The Hort Building, as it is now called, was last used for University classes in the spring of 1969. However, until May of this year the ASCSU "Free University" held classes and ran a coffee shop inside the building. Now the building is just a memory as was the College Service Station across the street at 108 W. Laurel.

NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T. This was the semi-famous Hort Building that used to front on Laurel Street and what was left after the demolition crew's clamshell finished its work. The building had been used 75 years and was once described as the finest building on campus. (Collegian photos by Leising and Pierce)

Eight-Man Team To Study Impact Of Lead Fallout

The impact of a lead-contaminated environment on man will be studied during the next three years by an eight-man team of scientists, engineers and economists at CSU.

The team, headed by Dr. Harry W. Edwards, mechanical engineering, is interdisciplinary and represents five departments in three colleges at CSU.

Members of the group, in addition to Edwards, are Dr. Myron L. Corrin, atmospheric science; Lewis O. Grant, atmospheric science; Dr. Loyal M. Hartman, economics; Dr. Elmar R. Reiter, atmospheric science; Dr. Rodney K. Skogerboe, chemistry; Dr. Charles G. Wilber, zoology; and Dr. Robert L. Zimdahl, botany and plant pathology.

A grant of $418,300 from the National Science Foundation will support the first two years of the research. Funding for the remaining year will come at the close of the second year.

Since the primary source of environmental lead is traffic exhaust, Edwards said, the research will center on measuring the lead fallout along Interstate 25.

"We want to know how far from the highway lead travels and where it accumulates," Edwards said.

Measurements will be taken by monitoring stations along the interstate and at stations located at various distances off the highway.

"After we determine the extent and range of lead fallout, then we can trace its movement in soils, plants and animals," Edwards stated.

He indicated the interdisciplinary study will become a model by which scientists can study the movement of other environmental contaminants such as mercury and combustion produced carcinogenics.

Lead was selected for the model study because it is easily traced in the environment, he said.

The CSU professor also indicated that persons have

(Cont. on p. 8)

Allen Says Community Colleges Answer to Problem of Dropouts

by Becky Martinez
"Collegian" Staff Writer

Community junior colleges with open door policies hold the key to further education for students classified as "slow-learners" who become dropouts, Dr. Robert Allen told an audience of vocational administrators, counselors and teachers Wednesday.

Allen, a member of the English faculty at CSU, addressed the group at a banquet for the conference on Updating the Process and Content of Teacher Education Curriculums for Disadvantaged Youth in Metropolitan Areas. Allen who has worked in research for students who are classified by schools as slow learners, stated that schools, elementary through high school, are "failing themselves as well as the students," when they allow students to lose interest in education and drop out. He noted that today's schools often do not realize the problems which make students unwilling to learn and then drop out.

He added that, while many changes have come about in schools in the last few years, schools still do not recognize the problems facing many of their students. He said significant change to help students who are slow learners is the realization by teachers that the challenge to teaching is working with slower pupils, and now "in many schools the best teachers are working with slow students."

The solution for those who have already quit school, however, lies in the community college, Allen said. "The community colleges pick up students junior highs and high schools fail or push out," he explained. By using open door policies of accepting any student and by teaching students individually, community colleges "will play an important role in the immediate future" for students who quit school.

Vocational schools also face the problem of keeping the interest of students, he stated. "These students are not usually captive audiences, and college teachers have to realize this and work to get students' attention and keep it."

Allen said the final solution for the problem of dropouts and slow learners would be for legislatures and citizens to realize how much more it costs when slow students drop out, become unemployed and finally end up on welfare roles than it does to finance programs for these students.

ESTEEMED CSU PROFESSOR Dr. Robert Eugene Barton Allen addressed participants of the institute for teaching disadvantaged youth

Drive Organized in Collins To Aid Striking Migrants

A drive to gather funds, food and clothing for striking migrant farmworkers in the San Luis Valley has been initiated in Fort Collins by various organizations and students from CSU.

According to Mrs. Lupe Jiron, one of the members of the drive, it was organized to collect canned food, clothing and money for the farmworkers who are striking against lettuce companies in Center, Colo. She stated that an account for Dicho y Hecho, the organization formed by the striking migrants, has been opened at the First National Bank in Fort Collins, and persons wishing to contribute money may take their contributions there. The League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) is gathering food and clothing at the LULAC Hall on the corner of Maple and Grant, she added, or citizens may contact members of the drive to pick up contributions. Mrs. Jiron may be contacted at 482-7453 to make collections for the drive.

She noted that members of the drive are planning to take a truckload of the goods they collect to Denver this weekend from where they will be sent to the striking lettuce workers.

The Lettuce Strike is being conducted against the Fresh Pict and Lee Consaul Lettuce companies. Leaflets circulated by the strikers state that they are striking for "better wages and the right to collective bargaining."

The Dicho y Hecho Farmworkers Organization was formed by the strikers to gather money and support for the strikers. The organization also is conducting a boycott of lettuce until the strike has been resolved.

Inez Romero (Fort Collins resident) discussing her husband.

T. Well, he educated himself, didn't he?

R. Yes, he educated himself because he sure did like to read books.

T. He held several responsible positions?

R. Oh, he did.

T. I've noticed you said that with the railroad and Ben Olds.

R. Yes, Ben Olds, he was a real good friend of his. Any time he was in need, he'd help him, too, Mr. Ben Olds would.

T. Well, you said that he never did want to take any kind of welfare.

R. No, he never did. He'd always find a job. In fact, at last, after he retired, he worked at Giuseppe's and also at the Country Club, because it really wasn't enough that he was getting, the pension.

T. He did that extra work?

R. Now, at last he wanted to go back. Well, that's really why he quit Giuseppe's, because he got sick, but after he was feeling better he wanted to go back. But the doctor said no.

T. I think you have a little bit more to say about his life here in Fort Collins, and you were telling me one time that he had something to do with Bill Michael.

R. Yes, that - I don't remember just what it was; I don't know. They were real good friends, and he used to like to work in politics, too.

T. Was that L U L A C, the organization he was with briefly, wasn't he? Something with Bill Michael that way, wasn't he?

R. Yes, I think so. I just can't think of that, because that didn't last very long, that organization that they were trying to make here with the Spanish-speaking people. And I really don't know what it was all about.

FORT COLLINS MUSEUM OF DISCOVERY

L. What was that?

R. LULAC, I think it was. Well, that was about three or four years ago, when he started that.

L. Had there ever been organizations similar to that, or of that sort in earlier years?

R. Yes, there was. There was this Spanish-American, that they called, organization. He used to belong to that. In fact, he was secretary or something.

L. What kind of organization was that?

R. Well, in those years there was a lot of discrimination with the Spanish people here, and I guess that's what they were trying to do - to get them to get together and do something to be treated -

T. Do you feel like the situation is better now?

R. Oh, yes, much, much better, because those days you wouldn't see a Spanish person working in the stores, and now there's many places where you see them. Oh, yes, there was a big change.

T. Do you think there's a ways to go yet on that, or do you think that they're pretty much on an equal now?

R. I think they're pretty much on an equal, I do think so.

T. That's really encouraging, isn't it?

R. Oh, yes.

L. What type of organization - what time was this organization, the Spanish-American organization?

R. Oh, that was 1934 - somewhere in there.

L. How long did it last, do you remember?

R. Well, maybe it lasted two or three years at the most; I don't have a very good memory.