

TRANSITION

VOLUME II ; ISSUE I

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 22, 1969

SUPPORT
MINUS
8
24 1969
STATE UNIVERSITY

CHAMBERLAIN

QUESTIONED AND APPLAUDED

Today, Jim Starr, spokesman for the Colorado State University's Committee Opposed to the Athletic Fee Increase (CO-AFI), both questioned and applauded CSU President Chamberlain's Monday statement regarding the athletic budget and its deficit.

Starr said, "President Chamberlain's facts were generally correct, however, he failed to explain the implications of the material he presented." Starr added, "Although most of the data presented can be substantiated, Dr. Chamberlain's unsupported assertions are debatable. He bases his propositions upon assumptions that are not popularly accepted."

Chamberlain believes students should pay for athletic events whether or not they attend, Starr said. "Yet, it is our position that students should not be forced into a contract without their consent." Starr explained that the

members of COAFI are opposed to student financing of programs in which the general student body cannot participate. "A very small minority of students at CSU can profit directly from the monies made available to the Athletic Department."

Commenting on Chamberlain's statement "the matter must be considered closed," Starr said, "This approach violates all the traditions of American democracy. It's the same as saying that dissent and subsequent change from established policies is forbidden."

Starr commended Chamberlain for pointing out that in 1966 students in favor of building the new CSU stadium only after being assured that there would be no increase in student fees. "Dr. Chamberlain's honesty in this matter is refreshing. It is a pleasure to see administrators confirm what we have been saying these (continued on page 12)

EIGHT DOLLAR BILLS AT REGISTRATION

During registration today you will be handed an IBM card before you enter the fieldhouse. This card is being used as an information device for the athletic fee withholding movement. If you are going to withhold the \$8, you are asked to put the card into the specified container. This will give some indication of the actual number of students

who are going to refuse to pay the fee increase.

Next to the container you will find "new series" eight dollar bills. When you pay tuition and fees for the quarter, this bill should be given with your check. This will insure that the Business Office will know you are withholding the eight dollars from the athletic fee.

STUDENT LEADERS PLAN ANTI-WAR MORATORIUM

This fall a new student anti-war campaign, led by veterans of the McCarthy for President drive and supported by campus editors and student body presidents at more than 300 college campuses will be organizing a periodic moratorium on "Business as usual."

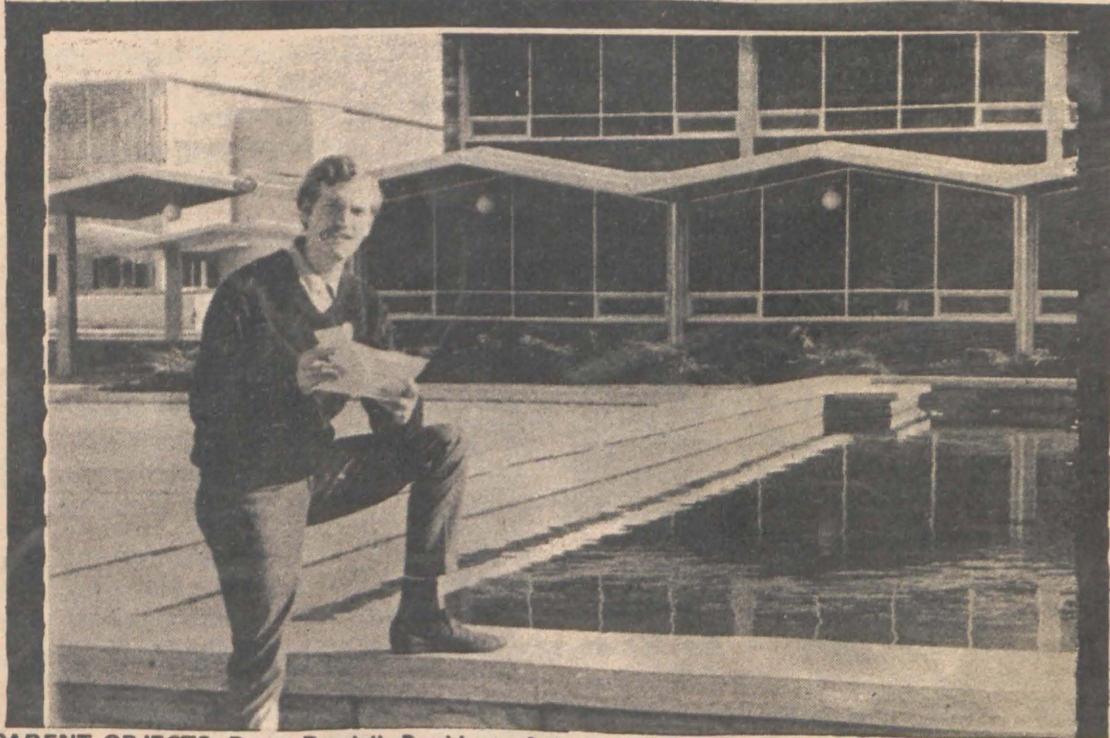
The students have stated that "If the war continues this fall and there is no firm commitment to American withdrawal of a negotiated settlement on October 15, participating members of the academic community will spend the entire day organizing against the war and working in the community to get others to join us in an enlarged and lengthened moratorium in November. This process will continue until there is American withdrawal of a negotiated settlement."

Although the moratorium is being organized by the academic community it is primarily

directed toward "the larger community." The organizers are asking that students, faculty and concerned citizens devote the day in October to bringing the issue of peace in Vietnam to the people.

The moratorium will continue each month until there has been a commitment to the withdrawal from Vietnam. The students are hoping that the moratorium will expand rapidly into other segments of the community: high school students, antiwar and civil rights constituencies, entertainment and advertising industry people, some labor unions, churches, businessmen, professionals, and politicians.

The students are asking that "business as usual" come to a halt. They are asking that workers and employees take all or part of the day off, that the poor and minority groups stage (continued on page 12)



PARENT OBJECTS—Bruce Randall, President of the Associated Students of Colorado State University, reads a letter from Leslie O. Fortner, whose daughter, Linda, will be attending CSU. Fortner enclosed a check for \$8.00, and said, "Your organization is to be congratulated both for taking a positive stand in the face of the Establishment's opposition and for refraining from the popular use of violence and destructiveness." Randall said that the money will be donated to the William E. Morgan Library, CSU. According to federal statistics on land grant colleges, the CSU library ranks 42nd out of 48 institutions in the number of books available for student study. A fund drive was held last spring to raise money for books.

ANNUAL ASCSU AUDIT INDICATES NEED FOR NEW BOOK SYSTEM

Officers of Colorado State University's student government today announced the discovery of a discrepancy in the budget of the Associated Students for the preceding year.

Bruce Randall, president of Associated Students, described the error in budgeting as "anything but unimaginable." The book-keeping system had been designed in such a way that it was impossible to determine whether or not a shortage did in fact exist until the annual audit, now in progress, was initiated.

Associated Students Treasurer Bruce Russell estimated the deficit at approximately \$17,500

"although it may be a great deal less when the final figures are received." Russell explained. "The problem stems from the usage of an antiquated book-keeping system. Neither the University Business Office, the administration's Financial Advisor, nor our office caught the errors in time."

"We felt confident that an error must exist in the books," Russell said. "The University failed to report payroll figures to Associated Students last Winter Quarter. That alone accounted for about \$7,500." Russell said he requested the University assistance in establishing the a-

mount of debt. Terry Lantry, an auditor employed by the university, said the balancing procedures "needed to have been done monthly." Lantry added that there was no effective means of discovering the mistake, or being able to accurately state a balance at any time previous to the present audit.

Russell said a professional auditing agency may be employed to devise a new bookkeeping system for the administration's Financial Advisor as well as for Associated Students. "A new system would permit us to keep a constant check, rather than waiting until the end of each year to balance our books," Russell said.

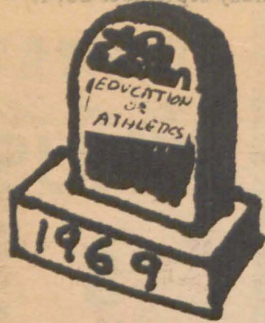
Internal redistribution of funds will erase the budgeting error by the end of the present year, Randall said. "Budgets for various programs and executive salaries will be cut. We will balance our books with no outside help and without any additional fees." He added that the exact amount of the accounting failure should be known within the next two weeks.

by the legislature of the summer program. There will be several resolutions presented to support what was done this summer, such as the minus 8 campaign. The legislature will consider several general changes in the structure of the executive and legislature. Several old acts and bills that are out-dated will be repealed. Copies of the new constitution and rules that have been updated during the summer will be given to the legislature. -----PW

ASCSU LEGISLATURE TO MEET SEPT. 23

The first legislature meeting of the fall quarter will be on Tuesday, September 23 in the legislature chambers in the student center. Legislature will be dealing with general business concerning what was done by the summer staff and certain administrative changes that must be made in the legislature and executive of ASCSU. The summer staff will present to the legislature what was done during the summer and then there will be general discussion

minus eight
see page 4



WHAT IS MINUS 8?

MINUS 8 is a protest against the increased Athletic Fee, being led by student leaders from a number of student organizations. Depending on how Perry Moore (CSU Director of Athletics) juggles his budget, the \$8 Athletic fee will be used to either pay for the bond issues on the new CSU Football Stadium which in 1966 the CSU student body approved the building of if it meant no increase in student fees, or for an expanded professional athletic program. The MINUS 8 leaders feel that if there is to be an increase in student fees that it should go for educational purposes (such as the CSU Library, Humanities & Social Sciences, etc.) rather than for an athletic, non-educational purpose.

THE ARGUMENTS

It can be argued by Perry Moore (CSU Director of Athletics) and others that the strength and backbone of CSA rests on building an expanded professional Intercollegiate Athletic Program which would place CSU on the map....

OR

It can be argued by educators

students, taxpayers, and politicians that the strength and backbone of CSU rests on building a better and more relevant educational program which would facilitate better educated graduates in all areas of study hence enabling all of the colleges and departments on the CSU campus to receive better educational ratings within educational circles.

CONCLUSION

You are now being asked to withhold the \$8 Athletic fee from your total bill fall quarter. You are now being given a chance to make a decision at CSU ... ARE YOU HERE FOR AN EDUCATION or ARE YOU HERE TO PAY FOR A PROFESSIONAL ATHLETIC PROGRAM?

THE CHOICE IS YOURS,

Watts

TRANSITION

editor steve watts
 asst. editor jenne andrews
 interpretive reporter roger lam
 political reporter jan carlson
 advertising manager steve wolfe
 photographer john backus

FROM THE PRESIDENT:

Education is not a new stadium. It is not the Ram Fight Song, it is not cheering the team on to victory, and it is not \$800,000 in student fees for spectator sports.

Education is what happens in your mind when you encounter creative professors, good books, and people with new or different ideas.

For years the State Board of Agriculture has wasted time, energy, and money building new non-educational facilities with your money. So now we have a Student Center which is about as homey and relaxing as the lobby of the Chicago Hilton. Students paid for it. We have three empty dorms. Students paid for them. And we have a half-million dollar athletic deficit. The Board wants students to pay for it.

At least a few thousand of the students here came for an education -- not for dorm food and pinball machines and "Go Rams" pennants. And now the State Board wants every student, athletic fan or not, to pay one of the highest athletic fees in the country for non-educational purposes.

It is time to find another answer besides soaking the students again. For example: optional, lower athletic fees or tickets; limited state financial support; and further economizing in the football budget. Leaving the Western Athletic Conference may be unnecessary.

We are taking the State Board to court on this issue. We are seeking support from State Legislature committees. And we are withholding \$8.00 -- the quarterly amount of the athletic fee increase -- from our Fall checks to Colorado State University. We ask you to join us. Thousands acting together will make a difference, and can put education first at CSU again.

Bruce Randall

Bruce Randall
 President, Associated Students

Free University

The World

THE PEOPLE VS. THE PENTAGON

BLACK AFRICA - 4 PARTS

THE NEW LEFT

INSTITUTIONAL WHITE RACISM

THE ESTABLISHMENT & THE COMMUNIST

PREJUDICIAL BIASES & RACIAL OVERTONES

CONSPIRACY

The Individual in Society

THE DRAFT

COMMUNICATION WITH THE OPPOSITE SEX

REALMS OF THE MIND

LEGAL RIGHTS

THE STUDENT ROLE IN PRACTICAL SOCIAL WORK

POVERTY AND INTERIOR DESIGN

PERSONAL GROWTH ENCOUNTER GROUPS

VERBAL AND NONVERBAL FORMS OF COMMUNICATION

Arts and Crafts

FIRST AID

PHOTOGRAPHY

SILK SCREENING

TECHNICAL ROCK CLIMBING

LIFE INSURANCE

DRAWING FOR FUN

BEADWORK & HANDCRAFTS

Education Reform

THE FUNCTION OF THE UNIVERSITY

EDUCATIONAL REFORMS AND INNOVATIONS

DORM REFORMS

PSYCHOLOGY OF TEACHER - STUDENT ROLES

EDUCATIONAL DEFICIENCIES AND PROSPECTS AT CSU

OLD HORT HOUSE NEW HOME OF FREE U

free university has made its move to become separate, in spirit, from the "established university" by moving residence from the student center to the "old hort house" at Laurel and Mason.

Opening today, the free u will hold a jam session from noon to six featuring a California group, the "San Francisco Baker Street Irregular," and the local "Quaker Jones" band. At seven a general organiza-

tional meeting will explore what's happening in free u, tentatively to be followed by the flick "Boom," an adoption of the Tennessee Williams play.

Attempts were made to establish free u off-campus during spring and summer quarters but the effort was stifled by a memo from A. R. Chamberlain stating that off-campus activities could not utilize state funds (in this case, ASCSU

funds). However, additional hassle with the administration produced the present home of free u, the "old hort house." The three-story building will provide facilities for an experimental theatre, a student-owned-and-operated coffee shop, a third world book center, lounges and studies, movies, an arts and crafts shop, and a variety of free u classes.

John Peer, director of free u, said, "The main goal of free u is to facilitate some relevant individual learning, something that universities across the nation have forgotten. People do care about "learning," and about relating to other people. free u is designed to propagate this feeling, and ultimately develop a consciousness of life. We have a long way to travel but we are beginning."



Golden Ram THE BIG CHANGE!

214 Linden
482 0392

note taking
SERVICE

ASCSU

Legislature Positions

TRANSITION
An independent newspaper published every Friday, except holidays and examination periods, by Associated Students of Colorado State University. This newspaper has been recognized by the Board of Student Communications as being responsible to the ASCSU Executive and Legislature and not to the Board of Communications. The opinions herein expressed are not necessarily those of the University or those of ASCSU. Office: ASCSU, Student Center, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado, 80521 Phone: 491-5038.

WORLD MEETING OF YOUTH AND STUDENTS IN SOLIDARITY WITH VIET NAM IN FINLAND

HELSINKI -- A broadly representative gathering of students and youths from all corners of the world assembled here August 23 through August 27 for the World Meeting of Youth and Students in Solidarity with Vietnam. More than 200 student and youth organizations were represented at the gathering.

Many tens of millions of young people have already joined in the mass activities in support of the struggle of the Vietnamese people for self-determination and peace, and the conference gave them an opportunity to exchange experiences, gather information and coordinate their activity for more effective results.

A special delegation of Vietnamese youth were present at the

world meeting in Helsinki, Finland, including 21 representatives of South Vietnamese youth and student organizations.

Preparations for the Helsinki meeting were conducted on every continent. In South America, Chile, Argentina, Peru, Columbia and Venezuela, youth groups carried out extensive work planning the world meeting.

Groups from the United States represented at the worldwide meeting including University and Colleges student governments, Students for a Democratic Society, W.E.B. DuBois Club, GI's Against the War in Vietnam, and a great number of students and youths from various Catholic and Protestant youth organizations.

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

C.S.U. FOOD SERVICE

STUDENT CENTER CAFETERIA RAMBOUILLET

STUDENT CENTER CAFETERIA

MONDAY FRIDAY

7:45 A.M. . . CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

11:00 A.M. --- 1:15 P.M. . . LUNCH

5:00 P.M. --- 6:30 P.M. . DINNER

SNACKS AVAILABLE BETWEEN SERVING HOURS



RAMBOUILLET ROOM

OPEN SEPTEMBER 23, 1969

MONDAY FRIDAY

11:30 A.M. --- 1:30 P.M.

RAMSKELLER FOOD SERVICE

RAMSKELLAR COFFEE SHOP

RAMSKELLAR BAR

MONDAY THURSDAY

FRIDAYS

6:45 A.M. OPEN
5:30 P.M. CLOSED
7:00 P.M. OPEN
10:30 P.M. CLOSED

6:45 A.M. OPEN
5:30 P.M. CLOSED
7:00 P.M. OPEN
12:00 P.M. CLOSED

MONDAY THURSDAY

TAPS OPEN TAPS CLOSED
4:00 P.M. 5:10 P.M.
7:00 P.M. 10:10 P.M.

SATURDAYS

SUNDAYS

8:00 A.M. OPEN
12:00 P.M. CLOSED

8:00 A.M. OPEN
10:30 P.M. CLOSED

FRIDAY

SATURDAYS

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

ANTIFEE MOVEMENT IS BACKED

By William Logan

State Rep. George Fentress, R-Wheat Ridge, member of the legislative Joint Budget Committee, Tuesday declared he sides with

Colorado State University students who plan to refuse to pay a \$24 annual athletic fee hike. The fee raise was aimed at paying off the new

\$3 million CSU football stadium.

Fentress said he is acting as an individual legislator and not as a member of the Budget

Committee.

In a letter to Dr. A. R. Chamberlain, CSU president, Fentress demanded copies of State Agriculture Board minutes and other documents evidencing actions "which got CSU in this mess." The State Board of Agriculture in 1966 approved the stadium project.

The facility three miles west of the CSU campus opened last fall - but gate receipts were far less than anticipated.

The Agriculture Board, which governs CSU, earlier this year increased the student fees from \$36 to \$60 a year to help pay off a \$565,000 athletic department deficit.

In mid-August, Associated Students of CSU, the official organization of the 16,000-member CSU student body, told the Joint Budget Committee CSU needs to drastically trim back its football program, withdraw from the Western Athletic Conference and make the student fee program optional rather than mandatory, as it is now.

Later the student organization sought support from Gov. Love - who hasn't responded - and sent out letters to parents and students urging that the fee hike not be paid by students.

Chamberlain has said students who don't pay the fee increase by the start of the winter quarter won't be allowed to register at that time.

Fentress told Chamberlain he's read a copy of the letter to parents and students and added: "At this time, I am with the students and support their withholding increased fees for the stadium, and I am against the legislature bailing CSU out of the stadium, unless there is something in the completed and accurate records that shows something to the contrary."

Fentress said he wants accurate documents from Chamberlain so he can find out the real story behind the Agriculture Board's decision to build the stadium.

Much of the information he has now, Fentress said, has come from the student organi-

The letter to parents, in reviewing part of the background on the decision of the Agriculture Board to build the stadium, declared students in 1966 were told that fees would not be raised to pay for the stadium.

"They were also told that general student opinion had only one chance in ten of affecting the decision to build the stadium," the letter added.

The letter noted students then voted in a referendum to support the stadium plans as long as it was financed by extending the fee's life, not raising the fees.

The letter from the student organization to parents, in urging that the fee hike be withheld, declares a "potential risk" exists that Chamberlain will prevent registration of students for the winter quarter if the fee hike is not paid by that time.

But it also expresses doubt Chamberlain actually will enforce this edict.

"It is time that the State Board of Agriculture be replaced with a more up-to-date governing board," the letter to parents and students said.

"But until the State Legislature does this, we must let the present board know that education comes first, that they cannot use the money of the taxpayers and students alike extravagantly and wastefully."

Fentress said the parents of a CSU student who lives in his district sent him a copy of the letter.

Fentress told Chamberlain he believes the Agriculture Board "made a bad decision" that was apparently based "on bad advice."

Fentress said it appears, however, that the legislature is going to have to "bail out" the stadium project eventually with tax money provided by the Coloradans.

Because of this, he said, he needs the documentary evidence from Chamberlain "in as complete a form as possible in order to determine in my own mind the facts and pros and cons in the matter."

Fentress sent copies of his letter to Chamberlain, to Rep. Ron Strable, R-Fort Collins, and the Associated Students of CSU.

"I think the students are right," Fentress said later Monday. "I don't want them to get into trouble for withholding fees over something they had nothing to do with."

"I want copies of the minutes of the meetings where the Agriculture Board made the decision to build the stadium.

"I noted the students say the stadium was built in a way that it can be used only for four or five football games a year and for no other purpose."



it's later than you think.....

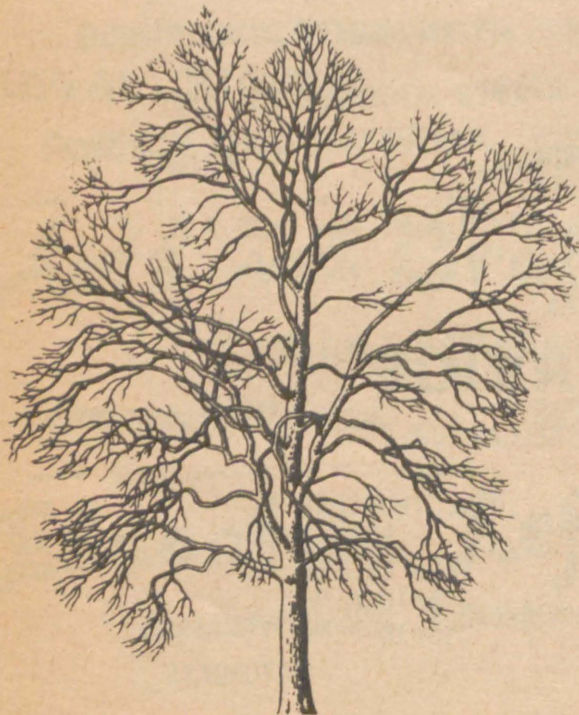
HOW MUCH LONGER ARE WE GOING TO TALK ABOUT THE DISADVANTAGED AND STILL NOT DO ANYTHING?

THE DISADVANTAGED PEOPLE WILL "PULL THEMSELVES UP BY THEIR BOOTSTRAPS" IF WE'LL ONLY GIVE THEM THE BOOTS

- if you can tutor children and adults at any level in nearly any field they need you
- if you are interested in exposing these children to new and different and experiential activities they need you
- if you care enough about the less fortunate to get off your ass they need you

ASCSU PROGRAMS FOR THE DISADVANTAGED CALL DENNIS BECKEL AT 6473 OR 5038

●●● ascsu academic services



now offering

- NOTE - TAKING SERVICE
- UNIVERSITY - WIDE TEST FILE
- PROFESSOR EVALUATION BOOKLETS
- DISCOUNT BOOKSTORE/EXCHANGE
- XEROX SERVICE

information available in student government complex eight to five monday-friday

• PUBLIC NOTICE •

TRYOUTS

for
A Thurber
Carnival

also selected
roles in:

The Playboy of the Western World
The Merry Madcap Adventures of
Scapin
The Importance of Being Earnest

OPEN TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Tuesday and Wednesday
September 23 & 24
7 pm Room 120 Johnson Hall

UNICAMERAL SYSTEM OF GOVERNANCE

Durham, N. H. - (I. P.) - The University of New Hampshire's new unicameral system of governance replaces the former system of separate Student and University Senates.

The new structure "is a single-body governing system not modeled after anything," said R. Stephen Jenks, chairman of the Committee on Government Organization and an assistant professor in the Whittemore School of Business and Economics. "A true reorganization of the university government has been undertaken by few schools," Jenks added, "and none have come out with plans as bold as to have students represented in equal numbers with faculty at the highest legislative level."

The new senate is composed of 30 students, 30 faculty, 12 administrators and five graduate students. All student and faculty members will be nominated and elected on a "district" basis.

Senators representing faculty and undergraduates will respectively constitute a Faculty Caucus and Student Caucus of the University Senate. Each group will meet monthly with its "forum."

The Faculty Forum and Student Forum will respectively consist of all faculty and all students at the University, with members of each being completely free to speak, initiate resolutions and vote. Resolutions or other expressions of opinion of the forums would be advisory, and will be transmitted to the Senate by members of the caucuses. The plan calls for monthly forum meetings before the regularly-scheduled monthly meeting of the University Senate.

"If there is an objection to the smaller size of the Senate," Jenks said in reference to the reduction, "we could increase the numbers slightly. But we don't want to change the student-faculty ratio."

Prior to approval, several of Jenks committee members considered a tricameral system (with three separate senates - student, faculty and university) but dropped the idea in favor of a unicameral plan after testing the former as a working "model" by attempting to work hypothetical

problems through it.

"The system was inefficient," said Jenks, "even more so than our former bicameral system. But the absolute number of voting people is larger and I suppose this could be used as an argument against the unicameral idea. Superficially the tricameral system seems to offer more. After study however, we feel the unicameral system is more liberal despite appearances."

The committee sees three basic advantages for the new government structure. In addition to greater participation by students and faculty the committee feels students will have gained a much stronger voice in campus decision-making. The committee's report states that the unicameral system allows debate and decision on an issue "in a single University Senate meeting." Additionally, the report states, a unicameral system should allow a reduced committee structure in the university, replacing the tangle "of overlapping committees with a unified structure representing all members of the university community."

KENNEDY COLLEGE

The president of John F. Kennedy College announced that the College has openings for this academic year for day students and dormitory students.

John F. Kennedy College is a private, non-profit, nonsectarian, coeducational, four year liberal arts college.

John F. Kennedy College offers six basic programs - 1. Arts and Sciences 2. Education (Elementary and Secondary) 3. Social Welfare 4. Two-year forestry program 5. Two-year Municipal Management program 6. Two-year Medical Secretary program.

For more information, catalogue, and application blank, you can write to;

Director of Admissions
John F. Kennedy College
Fort Kent, Maine 04743
or telephone;
207/994-5479

Applications available

for

ASCSU SELECTIONS
COMMITTEE

(non-legislature members)

ascsu office

Free University --- Monday

HORTICULTURE BUILDING
LAUREL AND RAILROAD TRACKS

12:00-6:00

MUSIC FESTIVAL

12:00 →

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

BAKER ST. IRREGULARS
QUAKER JONES
STROKE

7:00

A MEETING TO GET IT ALL TOGETHER

9:00

HAMLET SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE
IN ASCSU COMPLEX FOR
THREE POSITIONS:

ASCSU SUPREME COURT

contact sonja lenon for further information

BOUCH UNLIMITED

HELLO PEOPLE



We're all back
to school
One More Time
Seeing how it's Fall
and America
and the leaves
holdthatline
Together Again
(at the State university
of our own choice)
CSU
Good placetime to Be
Good to beperiod
Good things happening
(for example)

The Free University has its own building on the corner of Laurel and the railroad tracks. Big Red Stone Building. EVERYBODY'S building.

Dropby and take a lookand listen. Free smiles, free music all Monday afternoon. Everybody plays including the Baker Street Irregulars, Quaker Jones, and Smoke; show starts around noon. Inside the building: ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

After Step III in the Field-house, take step IV in the direction of The Music. Living is easier there.

MasteHead, a group of people working within the Free U., and the CSU Office of Public Events, put together the afternoon's festivities with one thing in mind.

A GOOD TIME.

Which is pretty much what it's all about. Throughout the year MasteHead will be playing to make the good times even better. And they are getting better (if you know what mean, and I think you probably do). Once again the feeling and excitement of the bazaar and carnival. Once again the songs your Mother used to sing.

Prepared By MasteHead
Steve Pickelner
Roger Lam
Bill Howell
Martin Fritter

Getting by with a little help from the following friends:

Wayne Crandall
Mikela Mitchell
and EVERYBODY

Wayne's
Weekly
column(s)



BRAKE TONITE

DO THE
50¢
FLICK



THE
SILENCERS
DEAN MARTIN
and a cast

study break cinema 7:30
student center theatre

Cinema 35 113 E. Oak
484-4283

Plus
Temple of Eros

Two no foolin'
art films
you will
Dig



ADOLFAS MEKAS'

Hallelujah the Hills

"A gloriously fresh experience in the cinema"
TIME MAGAZINE
"The wildest and wittiest comedy of the season"
NEW YORK TIMES
"Topsy turvy fun and a zany spoof"
LIFE

Expressing an uninhibited love for cinema, HALLELUJAH THE HILLS parodies practically every film style from Griffith to Godard. Two rivals unite in friendship as they try to forget their lost love, Vera, who has tired of their seven year courtship and marries another. The far-fetched story is merely kindling to light the screen with wild cinematic jokes and zany stunts in spirited visions and nostalgic reminiscences. Unencumbered by plot, the film rides free and billows into infectious gaiety and riotous fun.

Film Classics

RRI

8
P
M



Student Centre Theatre

75¢

MAGIC THEATRE PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

HIGH COUNTRY SUNSHINE BALL #1

SATURDAY SEPT. 27 8 p.m. ADM. \$1.50

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

AND REMEMBER STUDENTS THIS IS SERIOUS STUFF. It's back to school, and we all know what that means. Yes we do. You don't get things in this world by being nice, and THERE IS A TIME when we must all choose sides and fight-- SKINS OR SHIRTS? TAKE THAT BALL RIGHT DOWN THE FIELD AND FIGHT ON FOR YOUR FAME.

Some of the folks at FREE U, HOWEVER, figure maybe all we're talking about is people and that there are easier ways of doing things, a lot easier. Stop by and see if you dig it. If so drop back around 7:00 p.m. for the first FREE U organizational meeting of the year. And we all know how important it is to get things organized.

- LITE SHOW-CONCERT-BANDS
1. CONAL IMPLOSION
 2. CONDUCTOR
 3. QUAKER JONES
- LITES TENSEGRITY MASTE

And now some really BIG news. about an arm- MasteHead, alive and growing organism that it is, has ALREADY grown an arm--an ACTION ARM (affectionately referred to by the boys in the band as "the old M-H shoot-off"). We call it MAGIC THEATRE PRODUCTIONS (except for Bernie and Richard who don't call it anything because they're down in San Antonio and don't know WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Magic Theatre Productions will be producing a series of concert-light shows starting with HIGH COUNTRY SUNSHINE BALL NO. 1 this Saturday, Sept. 27 in the Student Center Ballroom. First noise of light at 8:00 p.m. Tickets (1.50) obtainable at the S.C. Box Office or at the door.

Three (3) Big rock bands head the bill: You will be done by the local perturbations of

Quaker Jones, the sound revelations of CONDUCTOR, and (this is the BIG BAND folks) the instrumental virtuosity of CONAL IMPLOSION. (With a big thanks to Stevie for all those words) Now ain't that just owtuhteite? Yes, but there's more (there's always more I do believe).

The Fandazzling Lites of Tensegrity Maste back together one more time. PLUS BILLIE RAE L-

EE singing all her old biggies (and I think you know where that's at. So much for the first show. BE there, here, and everywhere. Magic Theatre Productions is also working on several more concerts for the coming weeks. Janis Joplin, Youngbloods, Zephyr, Led Zeppelin, Mothers of Invention, Tim Hardin, Mason Williams, Jennifer, Steve Miller Band are included in the list of possibles. Stevie Wonder says we'll let you know and he usually (as the kids say) says IT like IT is. And I suppose it is.

If you were in Boulder MOONBOWL a few Sundays ago you saw the smiles. It's time for Fort Collins. It's time my friends for EVERYTHING. Even Peace..

See film Classics Every week or I'll break your neck in six places you fat nurd.

YOU... YOU'RE MAD...

ON THE CONTRARY, see Hallelujah the Hills this Friday

La Guerre Oct. 17 est finie

yes

8 1/2 Oct. 10 Fellini

Let's all go to the movie!

Yojimbo Nov. 21 the Best. Kurosawa

Blow-up Oct. 3

Every Friday 8 p.m. sharp

Student Centre theatre

THANK!

the movie is only six bits 75¢

CRRRAACK!

SMACK

Student Centre theatre

Nov. 14 Beat the Devil is a Good day John Huston

Genesis II Dec. 5th + 5th

Marat/Sade Nov. 7th far out

Wild flick!!!

The Burmese Harp Oct. 24

Out of Sight

Phantom of the Opera - Oct 31

Silent film

Lon Chaney

Man, Art films

Too much Heavy

UMAS PARTICIPATE IN WALK-OUT

On September 16 the United Mexican-American Students (UMAS) of CSU participated in a national walk-out of Chicano junior high, high school and college students. According to Manuel Ramos, CSU UMAS spokesman, the action marked a turning point in the growth and activity of "la raza" (the Spanish word for a revolutionary brotherhood) in the United States. Ramos reported that thousands of Chicanos walked-out of schools and jobs and issued demands geared to Chicano needs to employers and administrators throughout the Southwest. The report also indicates that in California over

10,000 students left their classrooms, often accompanied by their teachers, and that Chicano labor unions celebrated Chicano power by boycotting their jobs.

In Denver, over 2500 Chicanos marched through the streets demonstrating. According to a spokesman, "...a sense of 'carnalismo' (approximately translated as revolutionary fervor) that 'gringos' (whites) and 'vendidos' sell-outs or counterrevolutionary Mexican-Americans who support the white establishment) could not and never will understand." The demonstration was coordinated by high school students.

College Credits Earned out of classroom

Iowa City, Ia. - (I. P.) - Starting this September, students in the University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts will be able to earn more than one-third of the credits for their bachelor's degrees without going into a classroom.

The reason is that the college faculty has voted to extend the credit-by-exam program, already available for all 32 semester hours of general education requirements, to up to 16 hours of credit in a student's major field, if the department chooses to participate. A total of 126 semester

hours are required for the degree.

The program allows students with good academic backgrounds to meet degree requirements by proving their competence on a national exam scale. At the time of its adoption in 1966, Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the college said, "It is conceivable that this new program may prove to be one of the most significant educational developments of the 1960s."

Dean Stuit Stressed that the exten-

(continued on page 12)

NOTE-TAKING

SERVICE

AVAILABLE IN ASCSU OFFICE

POSITION AVAILABLE FOR

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR of PROFESSOR EVALUATION

contact pat clishan ascsu office

USE

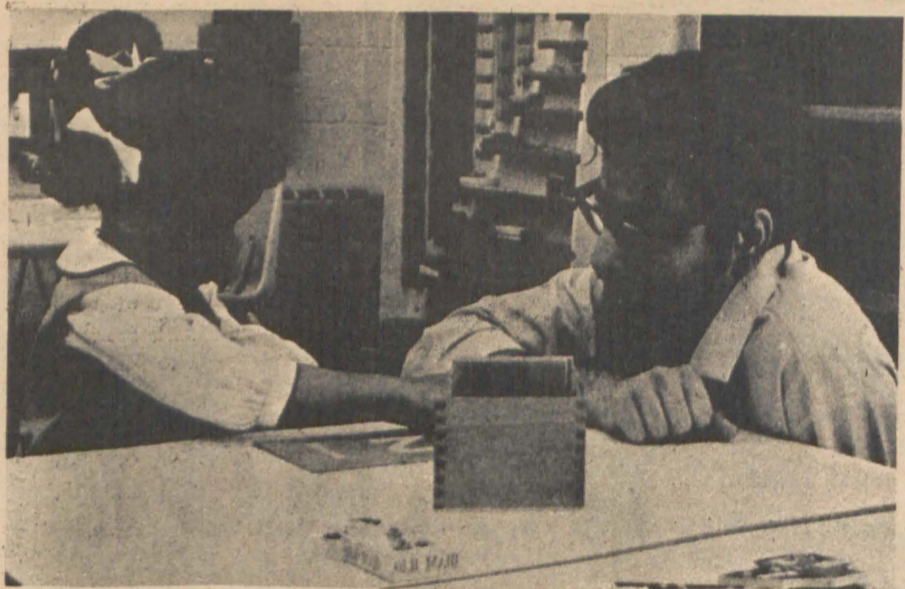


ASCSU Job Source Center



see page 10

It's for You



IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK

HOW MUCH LONGER ARE WE GOING TO TALK ABOUT THE DISADVANTAGED AND STILL NOT DO ANYTHING?

THE DISADVANTAGED PEOPLE WILL "PULL THEMSELVES UP BY THEIR OWN BOOTSTRAPS" IF WE'LL ONLY GIVE THEM THE BOOTS'

- if you can tutor children and adult at any level in nearly any field they need you.
 - if you are interested in exposing these children to new and different recreational and experiential activities they need you.
 - if you care enough about the less fortunate to get off your ass they need you
- ASCSU PROGRAMS FOR THE DISADVANTAGED

CALL DENNIS BECKEL AT 6473 OR 5038

ASCSU ELECTION LEGISLATURE OCTOBER 8

On Wednesday, October 8, there will be a general student election to elect approximately 30 students to the Legislature of the Associated Students. Students to represent each dorm, two greek districts, three off campus apartment houses, and independent students living off campus will be elected in the election.

Representation is based on one student representative per 500 students. Each dorm will have one representative with the exception of Corbett and the Durward-Westfall complex who will have more representatives. Each of the two greek districts will have one representative. Prospect Plaza, Cambridge, and the off campus married student housing units will have one representative. And, one representative for every 500 independent students that are living off campus will be elected.

In order for a person to get his name on the ballot, he must get signatures of 5% of the student enrollment on a petition. Petitions are available in the ASCSU office complex from Sonja Lenon, executive secretary. Petitions must be returned to Sonja Lenon by Oc-

tober 3, five days before elections.

In order to be elected an individual need not obtain a majority of votes. A person receiving the most votes of those cast will be elected. The winners in the election will take office immediately after the election. —PW

SDS

TO TAKE NATIONAL ACTION

OCTOBER 8-11

Students for a Democratic Society has announced a national action to take place in Chicago, Illinois from October 8th to 11th. This action will center on four demands: 1. withdrawal of all occupational troops around the world and within the United States 2. free all political prisoners 3. an end to the unjust tax system and 4. independence for Puerto Rico. Speaking on the purpose of the action in Chicago, Bill Ayers, Educational Secretary of SDS, stated, "We have one task, and that's to make ourselves into tools of the revolution... We have to fight and shoe people through struggle our commitment, our willingness to die in the struggle to defeat U.S. imperialism."

On November 8th, local actions will occur around the country based on Mao's philosophy of concentrating forces to fight the enemy and dispersing forces to agitate the masses.

In Colorado, the SDS Regional is working to mobilize people to go to Chicago by building affinity groups (a group of 10-20 people who can move as one), mass political education, and daily workouts. Denver was the location of a march and demonstration on August 8th that centered on the four previously mentioned demands.

On the local level, the Cameron David Bishop Chapter of SDS at CSU is planning to bring David Milstone, former editor of New Left Notes, to speak on campus. Milstone just returned from six weeks in Cuba where he went with a group of left-wing students to meet with representatives of the NLF, PRG, PLAF, and DRV.

STUDENT SOCIAL POLICY ASKED

This spring, leaders from student organizations including Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Residence Hall Association, Panhellenic Council and Associated Students of Colorado State University supported a Student Social Regulation Policy by resolving their beliefs in Student self-government.

A resolution "To Support a Student Social Regulation Policy" was then introduced to the ASCSU Legislature on May 20th by the ASCSU Cabinet consisting of Bruce Randell - President, Ron Martin - V. P. of Academic Affairs, Jim Starr - V. P. for Community Affairs, Dennis Beckel - V. P. University Affairs, Bruce Russell - Treasurer, and

(continued on page 12)

FOR A BOOKWORM ONLY

JOIN THE STUDENT LIBRARY ADVISORY COUNCIL AND TAKE AN ACTIVE PART WORKING - WITH THE CSU LIBRARY STAFF DEVELOPING CONSTRUCTIVE CHANGE TO LIBRARY POLICIES, THE LIBRARY FINE SYSTEM AND MANY OTHER DECISION AFFECTING CSU STUDENTS

APPLICATIONS IN ASCSU OFFICE COMPLEX

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 weeks issue. Letters may be mailed to TRANSITION c/o ASCSU or submitted in person to the TRANSITION office in the ASCSU office complex.

PROF EVALUATION AVAILABLE NOW!!



DORM STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE COPIES IN THEIR DORM MAILBOXES

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BOPIEφ IX †KEI§ KOHφEφ

OTHER STUDENTS MAY RECEIVE COPIES TODAY WITH THEIR STUDENT I. D.'S

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offers
copy after copy after.....



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available in
student gov't
complex - 8-5 mon-fri.

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 |
|------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| Cook | | | \$1.50/hr. |
| Messenger, Western Union | | (mornings) | \$1.60/hr. + 3¢ for bike |
| Waitress | | | \$1.00/hr. |
| Laborer, Const. | | | \$2.00/hr. |
| Secretary, Legal | | | \$350.00 a month |
| Pickle Pickers | | | 50% of grader crop |
| Auto Mechanic | | | \$100 weekly |
| Shirt Presser, exper | | | \$1.60 hr |
| Assemblers - Factory Workers | | | \$1.66-\$1.71/hr. to start |
| Cashiers | | 5:00 p.m. -12:00 p.m. | \$1.00-\$2.00/hr |
| Sawmill Workers | | 4-8 hrs. a day | \$15-\$18 a day |
| Maid, Motel | | | \$1.00/room |
| Service Station Attendant | | Part-time | |
| Welder | | | \$2.50/hr. |
| Waitress | | Full-time Part-time | \$1.00/hr. |
| Sales Personnel | | Employee's choice | 40% of sales |
| Dishwasher | | Evenings | \$1.30 to start & meals |
| Real Estate Salesman | | Part-time, varies | |
| Cook & Cleanup | | Full or part time | \$1.10 and up |
| Dairy Hands | | | \$300 mo. r house + extras |

TEACHER EXAMINATION FOR COLLEGE SENIORS

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY -- College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 8, 1969, and January 31, April 4, and July 18, 1970. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examination are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of

new teachers and several states use them for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are designated in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which

they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examination, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

MINUS 8

APPLICATIONS NOW OPEN

UNIVERSITY HEALTH COMMITTEE

The University Health Committee considers matters related to the operation of the Student Health Service and general Student health problems. It is a joint student-faculty committee.

applications available in ASCSU complex

Course
and
Professor
Evaluation

• ANNOUNCES •

CSU'S
TOP TEN
PROFESSORS



Dr. D.R. Brown



Mrs. K. Herr



Mr. G. McMurray



Dr. M.R. Moore



Dr. R. W. Titley



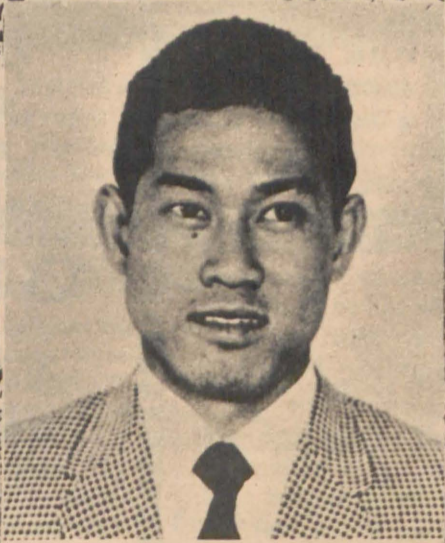
Dr. D.C. Billenstein



Dr. M. Bucco



Dr. L.E. Leyendecker



Mr. M.D.E. Thai



Dr. R.B. Johnson

1. Dr. D. R. Brown
2. Mrs K. Herr
3. Mr. G. McMurray
4. Dr. M. R. Moore
5. Dr. R. W. Titley
6. Dr. D. C. Billenstein
7. Dr. M. Bucco
8. Dr. L. E. Leyendecker
9. Mr. M. D. E. Thai
10. Dr. R. B. Johnson

On Monday, registration day, professor evaluation booklets will be distributed free to all students. The primary objective of the booklet is to give students a tool with which they can select instructors and classes. In addition, the booklet will give professors a large amount of feedback from students which they will be able to use to improve their teaching and individual course structures.

The booklets will be distri-

buted free in all the dorm mailboxes, in greek houses, and students living off campus will be able to pick up a copy in the flea market registration day. Faculty will be sent their individual returns and booklets will be available to the department heads.

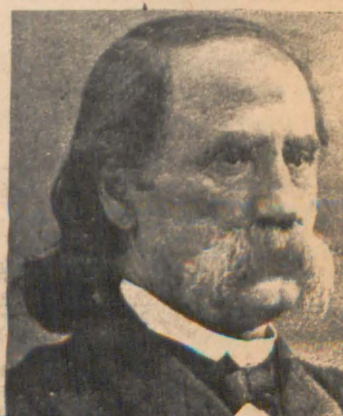
This year's booklet is a great improvement over the booklet that was distributed last year. Students returned 30,000 questionnaires that evaluated 1153 courses and professors in the

university. There were no insufficient returns. The booklet includes course descriptions for each course, written by the professor teaching the course. The percentile of the professor and the over all percentile of the course are given. And, finally, there is a short synopsis of the comments made by students about the course and professors.

This fall quarter another professor evaluation will be taken. Pat Clishan, director of professor evaluation, stated that al-

though the new booklet is a great improvement over last year, there is still a great deal of room for improvement. She feels that with more cooperation on the part of the faculty and department heads, and with increased student interest the booklet will be far more successful when the next edition comes out.

Clishan stated that there are many openings this fall on the Professor Evaluation staff.



E. E. Edwards, First President

LAWSUIT FILED AGAINST STATE BOARD BY 6 STUDENTS

The Minus 8 campaign is in full swing on three different fronts.

Concerning legislative actions, communications have been established with members of the Joint Budget Committee, the Commission on Higher Education and governor Love. We have received direct support for withholding the \$8 from Senator Fentress of the Joint Budget Committee and there are indications that legislative financial help is finally being considered by influential people in the Senate and House.

Here on campus, general student support is growing rapidly. Information meetings are being held in the fraternities and sororities with more planned for the dormitories this week. Many students have volunteered to help in distributing literature. A fairly accurate record of support will be available after registration.

A lawsuit against the State Board of Agriculture was filed by six students to press the legal issues involved. The suit is based on the following points:

1. "As a direct result of these policies and acts of defendant (State Board), plaintiffs will be denied their Liberty to Contract, ...in that they will be forced to purchase tickets to athletic contests involuntarily and against their will and desire."
2. "Defendant acted negligently, beyond its authority, and in breach of its duty in that for the past several years it has spent and continues to spend vast sums of money taken from CSU students, including the plaintiffs, to support the Colorado State University Department of Intercollegiate Athletics even though it knew or should have known that this department served no educational purpose for The Plaintiffs or for the general student body."
3. "Defendant acted negligently, beyond its authority and in breach of its duty in that it has approved a mandatory student fee payable by the Plaintiffs and all other full-time students to pay part of the cost of financing the football stadium construction even though there is no statutory authority for the assessment of such a fee."

A trial date has not been set.

Last week a motion for preliminary injunction was filed. A hearing date for this is being es-

MORATORIUM

(continued from page 1)

peaceful marches on city hall to demand a reordering of priorities, and that businessmen and employers give their workers from a day to an hour off for peace.

Community leaders are being asked to hold town meetings, debates, and antiwar rallies; hold vigils in front of draft boards and government offices; set up study groups in homes and churches; arrange high school debates; and show antiwar films in downtown theaters. -----PW

established today. If the injunction is accepted, the university will not be allowed to collect the fee.

The students of the Minus 8 Committee, as President Chamberlain, want the issue to be resolved this quarter, but are determined to stop the State Board of Agriculture from taxing the students for their mistakes.

college credits

(continued from page 8)

sion of the credit-by-exam is "permissive legislation," allowing each academic department to participate if it wants to. He said the departments would also have the option of granting exemptions from requirements in cases where they did not want to award credit.

Exemptions have been a major part of credit-by-exam as operated in connection with the general education requirements in literature, social and natural sciences, and historical-cultural studies.

When credit-by-exam was first begun, Dean Stuit said it would enable the college to emphasize accomplishment, rather than the satisfaction of rigid credit-hour requirements, as the chief concern of higher education. Students receiving credits and exemptions are free to devote the time they have gained to their major field or other areas that interest them. The extension of credit-by-exam was recommended by the College of Liberal Arts' nine-member Educational Policy Committee.

CHAMBERLAIN

(continued from page 1)

past several months."

Starr stated, "I do feel, however, that it is unfair of President Chamberlain to condemn the students for failing to devise alternative methods of covering the deficit within the period of one month. We weren't told of the deficit until the second week in December." The State Board of Agriculture, CSU's governing body, did not meet from that time until their January meeting in which they approved the fee increase, Starr noted. We had no time to confer with the Board and consequently, necessary information was not available to us." COAFI has offered to work with the university officials to arrive at a better method of alleviating the deficit, but they refused to make any concrete commitments, Starr said.

"We feel our goals will be achieved. We are encouraged by events to date," Starr concluded.

SOCIAL RULES

(continued from page 9)

Sonja Lenon - Secretary. The resolution was passed by the student legislature by a vote of 36 affirmatives and one dissenting vote.

The resolution was then forwarded to the Student Life Committee on May 26th for their consideration. The Stu-

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REGISTRATION AND CALENDAR COMMITTEE

functions to set policies concerning:

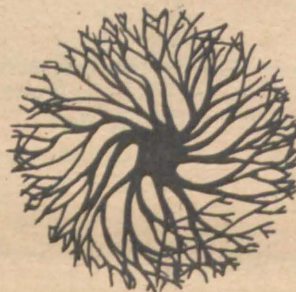
- academic calendar
- course scheduling
- registration

presently includes two students and eight faculty

applications available in ASCSU complex

APPLICATIONS NOW OPEN

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!!



call dennis beckel ascsu 6473 or 5028

WHAT:

student volunteers are needed to staff a student counseling center

HOW:

those selected will be trained by csu counseling center and the csu health center

WHY:

to counsel and refer to professionals those students who need assistance concerning birth control, drugs, pregnancy, the draft, etc.

WHEN:

now

I NEED

an aggressive freshman
who wants to help set
up an off campus student
cooperative bookstore,
record shop, etc.

call:

JIM STARR
ASCUSU
482-5135

It's time to get
moving!!

dent Life Committee then approved, on June 2nd, the following "Proposed Policy on Social Regulations for University Recognized and Supervised Housing Units."

Dennis Beckel - V. P. University Affairs stated "the proposed policy on social regulations may appear before the faculty council at their September meeting for their approval." Ac-

cording to Beckel, students will be allowed to speak before Faculty Council on the proposed policy.

Speaking on the proposed policy on social regulations, Beckel said, "CSU President Chamberlain has publicly supported the concept of student self-government in student life areas and the end to "in loco parentis" at the University."

IRA, Panhellenic, IFC and ASCSU have worked for more than a year in the area of student self-government and social regulations.

As a concluding statement, Beckel said, "I am confident that with enough communication between students and members of faculty council the proposed policy should pass faculty council."