

TRANSITION

VOLUME II; ISSUE 6

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1969

VOTE

STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS

NOV. 5

Referendum On Student

Bill Of Rights Nov. 5

A bill entitled "A Declaration of Rights and Freedoms of Students of Colorado State University" will be submitted to the student body for referendum vote on November 5th. The document, in complete form, appeared two issues ago in TRANSITION and is, in essence, a Bill of Rights for CSU students. Such important rights as student self-government, voting representation, freedom of expression, due process of law, equality, privacy, freedom of association and freedom of petition are included in the bill. The preamble explains the purpose of the bill, stating: "... it is essential that the university be recognized as a community which allows its members to preserve human ideals, seek truth, transmit know-

ledge, and enrich society . . . As members of the university . . . students have responsibilities and obligations . . . In order to effectively discharge these responsibilities and obligations, students must enjoy those rights, freedoms and powers which are theirs not by donation but by right . . ."

The concept of the bill originated through ASCSU legislature, which established a committee to author such a bill. The committee was fourteen students, chosen to represent the entire spectrum of university viewpoints. If the bill is approved by CSU voters, it will then be presented to the faculty and finally the State Board of Agriculture for consideration.

Marvin Albery, chairman of

continued on page 5

C.S.U. TO PARTICIPATE IN "COLLEGE BOWL"

On January 25, 1970 a team of four CSU students will represent the university on the television quiz program "College Bowl."

Meyer Nathan, assistant professor of History, has been appointed the chairman of the committee which will select the four students to represent Colorado State University. Other members of the committee include Dr. Jacqueline Dupont (assistant professor of Food Science and Nutrition), Dr. Knox Millsaps (Professor and Department head of Mechanical Engineering), Dr. Charles Wilber (Professor and Chairman of Zo-

ology) and Courtlyn Hotchkiss (Dean of Summer Session and Special Programs).

According to Nathan "the people selected to represent CSU will need an intensive training program

program in preparing for the College Bowl, consequently, there may be special studies credit granted for participation in this activity."

The University will pay for expenses of individuals on the team if it is necessary for them to remain on campus during part

continued on page 3



THE PAUL TAYLOR DANCE COMPANY will be here at Colorado State University on November 3 - 5 and this is just one of the troupes participants. Tickets may be obtained at the University Box Office.

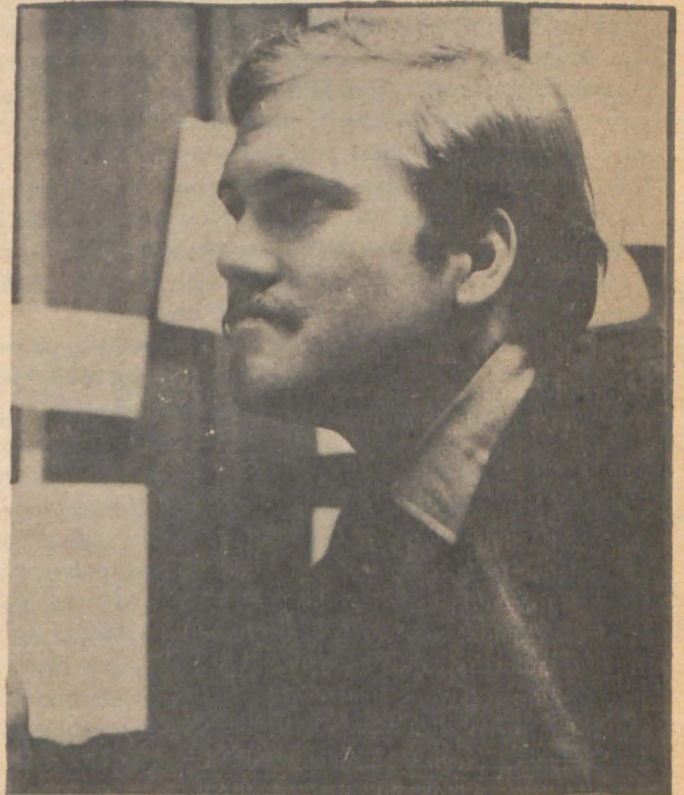
VETS UNFIT FOR PEACEFUL SOCIETY

GREENSBORO, S.C. (LNS) - A district Court Judge says that in the last few months case after case of violence and brutality by ex-Vietnam war veterans has been brought before her, and that after military training, men "come back unprepared for living and reacting in a peaceful society."

Judge Elreta Alexander ordered psychiatric treatment for Vietnam veteran John Howard Johnson after Johnson, in a "fit of anger", smashed a plateglass window and a glass door during an argument with a restaurant manager. "The boy had a seizure of violence that even he can't explain," the Judge said.

Judge Alexander stated that military training makes a man into an "animal" -but failed to draw the proper conclusion from her observations. Her beef is not with military training itself, but with the failure of the military to "defuse (a soldier's) war-time reactions" before sending him back home. She says she wants more training and preparation for the return of soldiers to civilian life.

STUDENT ACLU MEETING..... THURS. OCTOBER 30..... 8:00 ROOM 210 STUDENT CENTER..... all students interested in law are urged to attend



BRUCE RANDALL . . . see page 8



"LUNARCY"?

by JAYAR SHROADS

Mankinds physical and metaphysical capabilities of living lie in his effectiveness of environmental control (drown without a boat float). The house, home, or dwelling place determines the amount of effectiveness - capability - survival - means for man. The learning process has enabled experiencing man (trial and error) to see that an individuals survival rate is in direct ratio with that which he has learned and the methods he implements thereafter. A childs constant journey - expanding - sequence from taking a few steps from the mother to an eventual physical break from the homes environs in order to hound, find, and found his own family dwelling embodies a grand portion of the life - death cycle of mankind.

The dependancy of the child on his parents is first severed by the snip of the umbilical chord (physically) and theoretically and/or metaphysically severed with the loss of active memory ("rimimrim?"). As the childs parents once learned & perceived through association with their parents, so too the progression with any birth-start. Thus we see the importance of ones environment, both physical and metaphysical.

Education (learning process) deals with the totality of mans experience; in the schooling he receipts, other human organisms he associates with, etc., which compose the music of life - interval and notation. At all times the movement of the individual was begun from the home or immediate environment. This is to stress the all-importance and possible impotence of the life-dwelling. People are now becoming cognizant of the importance of our natural resources, especially the air we breath as our ultimate environment -(to air is human?) Man improves his dwelling situation by ingenuity of design, coupled with the physical realization through technological applaication of available reources. For example, the widespread construction of condominiums does not necessarily spring from crowded space, as might be expected in Asian countries, but rather from the technological -advantage apparent in the U.S. of A.

Science, being in the position conducent to monetary subsidy by government, has recently applied and coupled metaphysical know-how with physical reality: sending three men in as nearly an autonomous environment as possible to another environment: earths partner inspace, the moon, man. Material life-supporting systems were devised that permitted these men to move (verbage) from one environment to another with minimal risk to living status. The "LEM," and its contributing parts, provided life-necessities (oxygen, food) for the flight duration. The importance of durational space exploration lies in the advancement of the "autonomous living machine" that housed them. With this knowledge of life supporting systems, and taking into consideration the time-lag between scientific knowledge (as capability) and its application to the masses (consumption), sum living will be initiated enabling the inhabitants of "spaceship earth" the comfort of realized, successful dwelling, and the realization of global education, and eventually, the conscious recognition and use of glowball intelligence. Come together. (Gott to be good looking)

"Every revolution in a country stems from the demands of its own people" Lin Piao

BSA RALLY 1:30 Saturday at Hughes Stadium. Those students in support of the 14 Black athletes at the U of W should wear black armbands to the game in protest of the racism employed in the dismissal of the 14 Black athletes. BSA also thanks the History Department at CSU for taking such a courageous stance in support of the 14 Blacks dismissed at the U of W.

Black Student Alliance

BSA MEETS WITH CHAMBERLAIN

The Black Student Alliance Steering Committee met with President Chamberlain, Dean Crookston and Dean Hotchkiss Monday morning, October 27, in the Administration Building to learn Chamberlain's stand on various aspects of the Wyoming controversy. Two weeks ago Black atnetes at the U of W held a peaceful protest, with armbands, against the discriminatory policies of Brigham Young U., whom they were scheduled to play as a co-member of the Western Athletic Conference. The Black athletes were cut from the team by the coach as a result of their action, and, according to a BSA spokesman here, lost their athletic scholarships.

Monday's meeting with Chamberlain was viewed by the Blacks as an attempt ot receive a definite committment on CSU's part to insure that all athletes who protest within the framework of the current athletic regulations will be assured financial aid regardless of the athletic department's action. The BSA statement reads "We want financial aid for any athlete that is dropped from athletic scholarship for peacefully dissenting to be able to get financial aid from CSU for the continuance of his education so that there is no discontinuity in his financial aid."

BSA's original demand to Chamberlain last week was that he cancel all scheduled Wyoming

continued on page 3

LETTERS

Boycott Grapes

Grape Pickers

Dear Grape-Picking Team,

I am sure you were greatly relieved to hear Dr. Chamberlain's stand that 'to support or not support your team is an individual decision and grapes will not be removed from campus.' I am sure this stand will attract many potential grape-picking greats to campus whom will rocket us to the top of the 'Grape - Conference.' I am glad the issue was so simple and no wine was spilled on yourself.

Yours grapefully,
F. Aluarad

Black and personal glory does not enter into his way of thinking in his article. Read between the lines and you'll realize that there is no room for hypocracy in the Black man's world today.

Mr. Jackson can and should be lauded as a proud man - a proud and dedicated Black man who stands up for his beliefs.

Revolutionary Black Sisters,
Gail Brown
Trudi Morrison
and
All Concerned Blacks

BLACK PRIDE

Former Teammate,

Your letter to Mr. Jackson was unjustified.

In 1966, Negroes were still submitting to the white man's standards of life. Negroes were too busy trying to assimilate into the white man's culture.

You askea why Mr. Jackson did not speak up against the racial policies in 1966 and why he did not refuse to play against BYU then. Mr. Jackson has changed his attitudes over the years as many of us have- and an individual has the right to change his opinions. To be Black in 1966 was not to be proud. Whites have made us ashamed of our blackness. Now we are pulling ourselves out of the hate the white man has pushed us into. Everywhere Negroes are changing their attitudes and becoming Black men and women. We are uniting and taking pride in oursetves. Now has come the time that we must take a stand against those who have oppressed us.

People uke you, Former Teammate, are our chief oppressors. Lack of common sense which you displayed openly, is a direct resuit of ignorance. Your ignorance stems from lack of knowledge about the Black man's heritage.

Larry M. Jackson is truly

Dear CSU Students,

Monday, October 29, Dr. Chamberlain, President of CSU, gave his reply in regard to the UMAS demand that grapes be removed from campus. This reply, issued with the supposedly best interests of each student in mind, stated that the university could not deprive the students of their right to consume grapes if they so wished. With this reply in mind, I appeal to you, the students, to force the university to boycott grapes. Don't eat the poisoness fruit that is forcing so many children to go hungry, the fruit that is the open symbol of oppression, the open oppression of so many people. Deprive yourself of this fruit, Deprive yourself of this minute assemblage, which if not consumed will be of no consequence to your physical body or psychological state of mind - but, if it is consumed, is of disasterous consequence to the many people who are at this present moment suffering considerable damage to their state of mind, body and soul.

I beg of you students, Think of the effect of a grape consumed to that of a grape not consumed.... THINK!

Defy the grapes of wrath that would bring a motion of helpless people to their knees.
STUDENTS:BOYCOTT GRAPES

In support,
Yolanda Marie Nolasco

TRANSITION

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games until the Wyoming Black athletes are restored to the team. Early in the meeting, Chamberlain effectively tabled that demand on the following grounds: 1) that, as a member of WAC, CSU has scheduled its games through 1982, and that such contracts are to be "honored" 2) that it is wrong to become involved in the "internal affairs" of another university 3) and that he firmly supports

placing the issue before the WAC meeting to be held on November 3rd and 4th.

BSA chairman Larry Jackson rejected Chamberlain's release of this stand to the press prior to its release to BSA, saying that it fostered mistrust. Chamberlain called the bungle as "administrative defugility" (?), and brushed off Jackson's point that this administration, as a member of WAC, needs to take a stand against the racism inherent to BYU policy. Chamberlain is in line with Athletic Director Perry Moore's mandate for protest after the game and practice hours.

As the circular debate waged, persistent attempts to get Chamberlain to take a personal stand resulted in his charges of mistrust on the part of the Blacks; he said "If you don't trust us... you shouldn't stay here." Jackson replied that the Blacks intended, above all else, to stay.

More discussion emphasized the Black's mandate for a contract, to be honored in the same terms that Chamberlain insists upon over the WAC commitments scheduled through 1982. Finally the administrators agreed to draft an agreement to the fibers suggested provisions for retaliation to Perry Moore's "manifest disobedience" dictum (which leaves the interpretation of such up to the prosecutor). The administrators said that to protect the rights of all, naturally, in the event of the dismissal of an athlete for a protest action, a hearing would need to be arranged in which the opinions of all involved could be presented. "...it's a double-edged sword," said Cham-

berlain cryptically.

reporters comment:

The implication is that Chamberlain obviously does not understand that nothing prevents acts or conditions of racism from being shown more clearly on the field or in practice than in off-hours, and that the great discrepancy under present regulations is that those acts or conditions cannot be given retaliation when they occur or when, as an issue, they are most meaningful.

In short, the Black students did not want Chamberlain to make another bureaucratic polistatement that relegates an issue of moral concern to a series of committee treatments that deflate its impact and meaning. In response to the BSA's question as to his stand on BYU, and to his support or non-support of the Wyoming coach's action, he replied that he didn't have the facts of either at hand - and also that it was technically unfair to be asked to take a personal stand on the matter. He concluded with the usual WASP declaration of "...forthright...honesty in protecting the rights and freedom of individuals of any race, color, or creed."

In closing, and in speaking to what should be done next to elicit some forthright honesty from the mouths of our administration, we can ponder how it is that Chamberlain's pro-withdrawal statement prior to Moratorium day is not stand-taking, and that, if it is, how taking a position on the rightness or wrongness of the Black athlete's actions in Wyoming is impossible and unfair to him. True to form, Chamberlain's liberal lies show that he does not want to get involved. BSA's mistrust is highly warranted and necessary.

--andrews

UMAS will have a showing of the film "Decision at Delano" all day Thursday. The room will be announced later.

PEACEMOVEMENT GROWING

November 17 has been chosen by the international peace movement as a day of heightened world-wide struggle for peace in Vietnam, Irving Sarnoff, chairman of Peace Action Council reported in Los Angeles.

The international actions will coincide with the mass demonstrations set for Washington and San Francisco on that day.

Sarnoff has just returned from a two-day session of the International Liaison Committee of the Stockholm Conference on Vietnam. He reported that representatives of the peace movements of 30 nations, together with spokesmen for the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam participated in the Stockholm deliberations.

"To respect the Vietnamese people's fundamental national rights: independence, sovereignty, unity, territorial integrity and the right of self-determination of the people of South Vietnam, we demand the total, immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. and allied troops from South Vietnam," the Conference declared.

The conference supported the New Mobilization Committee in the U.S., in calling for a campaign which will

not end on Nov. 15, but will rise in intensity until U.S. aggression in Vietnam is ended and the Vietnamese have won the independence and peace for which they have fought so long.

Sarnoff was accompanied by Ronald Young of the New Mobilization Committee and the Fellowship of Reconciliation at the Stockholm meeting.

The Stockholm Conference on Vietnam is composed of representatives from 110 nations throughout the world.

COLLEGE BOWL

continued from page 1

of Thanksgiving vacation and Christmas vacation to train and study for the College Bowl. No set qualifications are necessary for a student to represent CSU on the College Bowl team stated Nathan. "However," Nathan continued, "the main emphasis on questions asked from the fields of Literature, Philosophy, History, Art, Music and Science."

Students who wish further information regarding the "College Bowl" or wish to be considered for the team should contact Meyer Nathan at 491-6803

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8:00 pm Friday

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SEEK OUT

The Action Line is a new Transition service. Each week we will answer questions sent in by readers - or tell you where to find the answers - about ASCSU, about the University, about Transition itself. Bring your questions, comments or complaints to the Transition mailbox at the ASCSU Services Center, Student Center.

Question: What is the position of ASCSU on abolishing football?

Answer: ASCSU, as such, does not have a definite position on abolishing football. Last year a resolution was passed by the student legislature regarding "abolishing football,"; however, resolutions are only an opinion of a legislature and since then the composition of student legislature has changed. Opinions within ASCSU may be found to profess abolishing football to withdrawing CSU from the WAC

Question: Why is the Silver Spruce taking only Senior and Graduate student pictures this year?

Answer: Jody Weise (this year's editor of the Silver Spruce) gave the following reasons for only taking senior and graduate student pictures.

- less than 8% of the entire undergraduate class had their pictures taken vs. 12% in the last three years.
- it is more economical not to take undergraduate pictures
- it allows expansion of the yearbook into more relevant issues
- The Silver Spruce was the only yearbook put out by a school of our size that included undergraduate pictures last year

Question: When does the Student Center Ice Skating Rink open this year?

Answer: According to Bill Weddell (Director of the Student Center) the opening date is planned for the Monday of Thanksgiving week. It was explained that a fairly consistent temperature of 45 or lower must be maintained to keep the Ice Rink open.

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

FINANCE COMMISSION

designed to assist ascsu legislature budgeting processes to arrive at equitable financial appropriations for ascsu and student groups



a legislative body composed of representatives from the student body and ascsu legislature



all positions vacant



applications available in the ascsu complex



PAUL TAYLOR DANCE COMPANY

"Taylor and his dancers, at the end of a long European tour, came into Edinburgh for a week. All the tickets were gone long before opening. In Paris—where sometimes he seems as permanent as the Eiffel Tower—Taylor and his group have appeared many times, and he has won a choreographic award. Certainly, outside America, Taylor and his dancers are among the most popular of all troupes.

Where Europe expected modern dancers to be high - serious, solemn, and just a little plain, Taylor showed them dances with wit and girls who were stunningly beautiful. (Does he pick his girls for their looks, or was he just born lucky?)

One of America's finest dance companies, the Taylor troupe is notable for its personality and technical brilliance. The time will doubtless come when the company will be able to spend as much time in New York as it can in Paris or London."

8 pm



STUDENTS \$1.50

OTHER \$2.50

NOV. 3-5

ΕΓΒΑΞΘΝΚΙςΠ#ΩΧΘΡΑ§φ‡ΗΟΨΣΔΖ

ΕΓΒΑΞΘΝΚΙςΠ#ΩΧΘΡΑ§φ‡ΗΟΨΣΔΖ

GREEK VOICE

by Dave Miller (President of PHI GAMMA DELTA)

ΕΓΒΑΞΘΝΚΙςΠ#ΩΧΘΡΑ§φ‡ΗΟΨΣΔΖ

The GREEK VOICE will appear weekly in TRANSITION. The contents of this column will come from IFC and Pan-Hellenic. Anyone desiring the publication of material thru this column should contact Tom Cobb (Pres. of IFC) or Denise Burson (Pres. of Pan-Hellenic).

As a fellow Greek I Can see some of the problems that plague our system. The most outstanding, and, thus the one that should be our primary concern is a general lack of unity.

What causes disunity among us? I believe a major factor is that there is a distinct lack of communications between the various houses. How many times have we accepted a rumor about another house as fact and never tried to find out the truth? How many times have we generalized by saying; "They're all like that" or "Oh, you're one of them."? Biased rumors taken as truth have seriously injured several fraternities and sororities to the point of becoming boycotted first by fellow greeks, and then by independents who are the life blood of all houses.

Why do we cut each other's throats? Is it for a brief victory over another house that we permanently mar their name? We are crying for unity among us, yet the slightest rumor sets us off on a tantrum of accusations.

I admit that this is not always the case, but think about it . . . it seems to be a regular part of a pattern.

I have a few suggestions that I feel might help us in this problem. First, let us realize that each house has "individual worth" as an entity in our Greek System. Each house has a distinct value because it is in a system that generates genuine worth. The sooner we realize this, the sooner we can get started on our problems.

Second, we are all in this together and it will be up to us to pull ourselves out of the slump that we now are in. We are receiving little outside help and will not get any more until we prove ourselves capable of handling our present situation.

We must remember that although some of us seem unaffected by present conditions, it is not a time for self-isolation. Now is the time for active confrontation of the problems that are among us.

If the various houses waver in their values it is because Greek unity is wavering. If we are content to let Greek unity fall, then we, as individuals, components of this system must be prepared to cope with the situation to follow.

Chamberlain Won't Support Boycott

Monday, October 27, President Chamberlain met with members of United Mexican American Student Alliance to discuss the demands regarding grapes on campus. UMAS demanded that all grapes be removed from CSU campus and that the University not purchase or serve grapes until the grape boycott has been resolved.

UMAS presented President Chamberlain with a petition of over 1300 signatures which supported the grape boycott. After consulting with the State Board of Agriculture and the Faculty Steering Committee, Chamberlain issued this response to the demands:

"Being a public institution (a corporate body), it is inappropriate and improper for the President to commit CSU to a position on public issues...Grape and grape products will continue and should continue to be one of the numerous food products used in building a variety of menus to serve the numerous desires of all our CSU people."

The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, who organized the grape boycott in 1965, has been supported internationally by several countries who refuse to buy California grapes.

reporters comment:

The hypocrisy of the issue is that when President Chamberlain states that he cannot take a stand on the grape boycott issue, he is inadvertently doing just what he says he is not - he is taking a stand on the side of the growers by buying and serving grapes on the campus of CSU. Like in many other similar situations, Chamberlain is taking a stand. It is impossible to remain neutral when the line has been drawn.....carlson

UMAS will hold an open meeting Wednesday night at 7:00 pm concerning the Grape Boycott. All interested persons please attend.

Representative Report 10/29/69

Bill Bertschy
Corbett Hall Rep.

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

ASCSU has been the scene of many struggles in recent years, but the internal power struggle now by cabinet is unique. The implications of Bruce Randall's resignation and the subsequent struggle show that legislature has no easy job ahead of them in reconstructing ASCSU and bringing some meaning back into its existence. An attempt at reform last week brought new ideas in the reviewing of finances and financial procedures. Another reform move asked the student body to pass a constitutional amendment to remove cabinet from legislature. Both of these bills were aimed at internal reforms. These problems must be solved just as legislature must begin solving the external problems at CSU.

What then is the direction of ASCSU? Legislature must start researching solutions to some of the pressing problems on campus. In particular, they must become the vanguard for improving the academic quality of CSU. They must take an active role in ending campus racial discrimination. They must get involved in programs for the culturally disadvantaged. They must become involved in education in general. Legislature must become again a government, not a social service club. However, it is not a oneway street. The students at CSU are going to have to raise hell, criticize, and generally motivate legislature, the administration, and the faculty before anything is going to happen. This is the duty of the students. Before education can take place, there must be a need for learning. Are your needs being met? Are you really receiving an education at CSU? If not, what are you going to do about it?

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BILL OF RIGHTS

the Bill of Rights Committee, pointed out that "the major significance of the bill is that it will give the ASCSU Supreme Court constitutional jurisdiction to review university policies as they relate to student rights. I don't think that there is any doubt that student rights are violated because of the arbitrary nature of the university." He added that "students are set as a

class" and are therefore "more susceptible to impositions." When asked to single out the most important sections of the bill Albery commented that, "The bill is a compilation of interrelated rights," but listed voting representation on University policy, freedom from discrimination and a guarantee of due process of law as areas of major concern.

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FORTUNE MAGAZINE

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IN THE LIBRARY BASEMENT

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CURRENT AWARENESS COLLECTION

Magic Theatre Ball Stress High

Magic Theatre Productions presents The Third Highcountr Sunshine Ball No. 2 with three Big Bands on Halloween Night, Friday, Oct. 31, at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.



Three bands said Wendy: GREASE LIZARD (you will like them). CONDUCTOR (featured at No. 1). MULE (formerly Whispering Smith).

And tickets on sale at the Student Center Box Office someone remembered. How much you all ask. \$1.50

Lites by Tensegrity Maste she said.

It's Halloween Sunshine. And we must get ready for Nov. 7 I said.

Full length costume drag ball. Must be The Season of the Witch she said.

Must be I said.

Welcome the Rolling Stones we all say.

Must be obladioblada. I say. Life goes on. He said.



photo: HOWELL

Rolling Stones Come Rolling Stones

THE ROLLING STONES: Mick Jagger, lead singer. Keith Richard, lead guitar. Bill Wyman, bass. Charlie Watts, drummer. Mick Taylor, guitar.

Friday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in Moby Auditorium, Free University and Special Events Board (SEB) present the Rolling Stones in their first U.S. appearance in four and one-half years.

Fort Collins is the Stones' first stop on a national tour which currently includes 18 U.S. cities.



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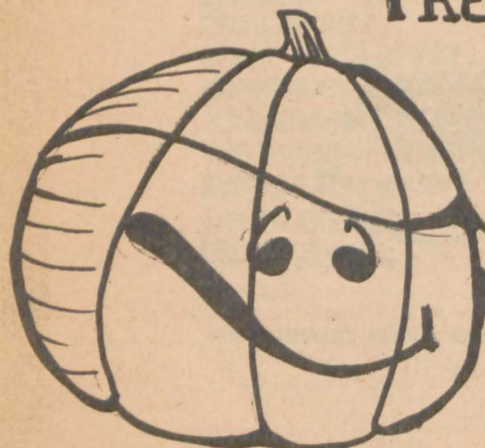
GIRL

1 or 2 day or nite.

LOST: Blue wants Brown in gold

She's got a ticket to ride, and she don't care get yours FREE Yes, you, little girl at my house like me all Free for the asking If you do

MAGIC THEATRE PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS



3RD
Highcountr Sunshine Ball #2
Halloween - Fri. Oct 31 - 9pm - \$1.50
3 bands - lite show - drag ball (WEAR YOUR COSTUMES!)
Student Center Ballroom
GREASE LIZARD, MULE,
CONDUCTOR - by Tensegrity Maste

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT CENTER BOXOFFICE

CAMPUS CLIPS

CAMPUS CLIPS is a new TRANSITION feature designed to bring information on academic innovation to the attention of the faculty, students and administration at Colorado State University. Through this column we will attempt to disseminate information from campuses all over the country. We would appreciate it if anyone who has information which they feel would be of relevance to this column to send the copy to TRANSITION.

Off Campus Study At DePaw University

Greencastle, Ind.-(I.P.) By 1970-71 DePaw University students and professors will be headed for study and teaching at the University of Dakar in Senegal, Africa.

The Africa experience and three more new international study programs in the Middle East and Eastern Europe have been approved by DePaw's faculty. The actions dovetail with plans to expand further international educations and to have many more students off campus each year in overseas work.

Currently approximately 100 students are studying in DePaw or Great Lakes Colleges Association related programs in South America, the Middle East, Japan, and several Western European universities.

According to present aims, nearly 50% of all DePaw graduating seniors by 1972 will be engaging in off-campus international studies. Another 30% probably will be engaging in domestic off-campus work. The newly approved programs, according to Dr. William Petrek, assistant dean for International Education Programs, will facilitate that goal.

DePaw is serving as the agent university for the Great Lakes Colleges Association in establishing and developing the new program in Senegal. The program will permit not only an exchange of students and professors between the GLCA and the University of Dakar but it will also allow up to 25 GLCA students to spend their entire junior year there.

The students will be integrated into the regular life of the 2,500 student university, living in student dormitories and pursuing a course of studies in French like that of Dakar's regular student body. Much of the pre-overseas orientation will be handled for DePaw students in the University's African Studies Center, which was established on the campus two years ago.

Students interested in work in the classics, archeology, and art will be attracted to the special Greek Semester. To be located in Athens from September to January, the program includes a four-week travel-project on an individual basis.

A somewhat similar program called the Mediterranean Semester, also based in Athens, will run from February to May. This program is designed to appeal to students who wish to do specialized work in their major. After formal course work in Athens and special study trips, each student will spend six weeks on an individual or group project in some one of the countries in the Mediterranean area.

Vienna, Austria, is the locale for the fourth newly approved program, the Contemporary Europe Semester on Eastern Europe. To be conducted during the first semester each year, this program calls for formal course work in Vienna with a one-month study-trip in several Eastern European nations, probably Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia. The program is designed especially for social science majors. Each of the four programs will be directed by an on-site faculty advisor.

The Eastern European program will be a coordinate program for DePaw's already established Contemporary Europe Semester on Western Europe which is a second semester program.

26563 To Professor Evaluation Fund

Rochester, N.Y.-(I.P.) The University of Rochester has been awarded a grant to develop a reliable method for evaluating the teaching effectiveness of college professors.

The study, funded by \$26,563 from the Esso Education Foundation, is the first to compare three methods of evaluation currently used on campuses around the country.

They are: opinions of deans and department chairmen; opinions of colleagues; and student evaluations by questionnaire. Of the three, only student evaluations have been shown to be reliable in previous studies. The other methods have never been tested.

On most campuses teaching evaluation is based on the opinions of deans and department chairmen, according to an American Council on Education study. Opinions of colleagues and reviews of scholarly research are also widely used.

"Most universities don't make any formal attempt to find out whether a person can teach or is teaching," said Assoc. Prof. George Benston, who is co-directing the study.

"Unless we can develop an evaluation procedure which is accepted by faculty and students and implemented by university administrators, the resources of our universities might not be directed sufficiently to teaching until, perhaps, student unrest forces a change," said Benston.

FREE UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY

7:30 MYTHOLOGY

THURSDAY

7:00 LEGAL RIGHTS

7:30 FILM MAKING

MONDAY

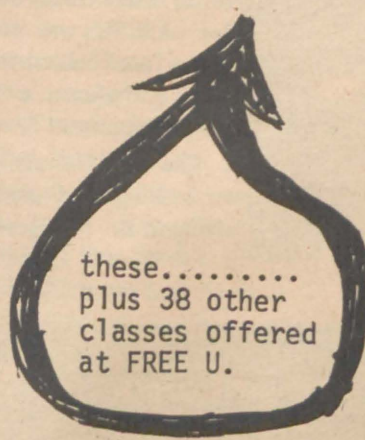
7:00 THE DRAFT

TUESDAY

8:00 POETRY



CHICANO
CULTURE
CENTER



POSTIONS OPEN IN LEGISLATURE FOR

REPRESENTATIVES FROM

COLLEGE OF

FORESTRY

ENGINEERING

HUMANITIES & SOCIAL SCIENCES

VET MEDICINE

TRANSITION INTERVIEWS

BRUCE RANDALL

TRANSITION: You mentioned the Collegian once before. What has been its effect on educational change at CSU?

RANDALL: The Collegian is a totally negative and destructive force. The editors create dissension and bitterness with half-truths, personal attacks, and editing and slanting of the news. They offer no constructive alternatives, and make it very difficult to accomplish anything. As an example, most of the names under anti-ASCSU letters are apparently not recorded either with Admissions and Records or City Information. One wonders how many are real—and how many were written by Collegian staffers and signed with false names, simply as an attempt to discredit ASCSU?

TRANSITION: Let's begin with a question that many people have been asking over the last week: why did you resign as President of ASCSU?

RANDALL: It was mostly disappointment with the political attitudes and atmosphere at CSU. Lately the indifference has been relieved only by flashes of hostility. It got to the point where I couldn't see sacrificing my private life and education in order to cope with that much garbage.

TRANSITION: Do you think that hostility to ASCSU is prevalent throughout the student body?

RANDALL: I doubt it. But the Collegian and the short-lived Student Coalition Party both made a career of hatred and mud-slinging, and they've colored the whole scene with their bitterness.

TRANSITION: What has ASCSU accomplished in the last several months?

RANDALL: Students are now free to make their own social rules; ASCSU was the major student force behind that policy change. Professor evaluation's quality and impact have increased. The Free University has its own building and seems to be thriving in it. New services like the Job Source Center are offered; and most ASCSU services

Center. Minus Eight will be at least a partial success, despite the obstacles and delays. ASCSU internal controls and staffing have improved markedly. Transition has been created and is gradually improving in quality. Those are some of the main things.

TRANSITION: Are you happy with what's been done in ASCSU?

RANDALL: Yes.

TRANSITION: Let me rephrase that. Are you satisfied?

RANDALL: No. There are two big areas we've neglected: racism and educational reform in the classroom. ASCSU should be more actively backing the Chicanos on the grape issue, the Fort Lupton Project, and the Coors boycott. We need to help end discrimination against Black athletes, as well as athletes in general. We must help find resources to assist the people in Andersonville, to create scholarship and tutored programs, and to educate whites to the whole situation.

TRANSITION: And educational reform?

RANDALL: There are ways that students can immediately and directly improve teaching and learning in each class. They are exercises, educational "games," and psychological maneuvers. These need to be spread

and developed with the help of the faculty like Drs. Neidt and Vattano.

TRANSITION: What changes need to be made so that ASCSU can effectively do these kinds of things?

RANDALL: Most of our permanent services and programs should be turned over to other student organizations to operate. ASCSU should serve as an innovator and catalyst, and as a resource. It should help finance and develop good ideas as they come up, from Minus Eight to the Fort Lupton project, then move on when the project is on its feet.

TRANSITION: Then most of ASCSU's funds and staff would be free for use by other student groups, on a project-by-project basis?

RANDALL: Right. The staff would be advisory people — who know how the University works, how to organize, how to stretch dollars, how to create effective communications. They would be "on loan" to any group whose project was endorsed by ASCSU. ASCSU would also make cash grants where necessary.

TRANSITION: The Collegian has had a harmful effect on ASCSU programs?

RANDALL: As a very wise person pointed out, you can get so busy explaining and defending what you're doing, that you don't have time to do anything. Trying to correct the Collegian's distortions is pretty time-consuming.

TRANSITION: Are any of the Collegian's criticisms valid and constructive?

RANDALL: At rare intervals, a valid one — never a constructive solution. Usually Collegian editors can't get their facts straight, much less their thinking. There's something warped down there.

TRANSITION: In closing the interview, let me ask this: What will you be doing from now on?

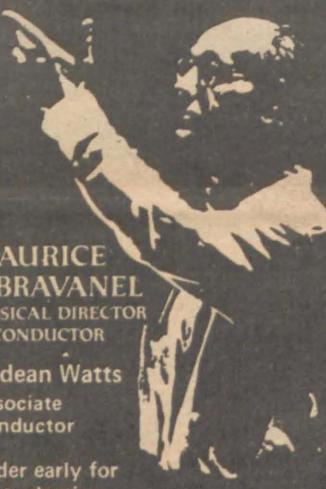
RANDALL: Weird things like studying, and talking to people and eating two or three times a day. Maybe some skiing. Also I'm helping to put together a political light show — a multimedia cultural message on pollution and the American environment. But that's another story.

"one of the nation's 12 best orchestras"
FORTUNE MAGAZINE

UTAH SYMPHONY

NON-STUDENTS:	STUDENTS:
bleachers.....\$2	bleachers.....\$1
boxes.....\$4	boxes.....\$3
opera.....\$3	opera.....\$2

NOVEMBER 2, 3:30pm



MAURICE ABRAVANEL
MUSICAL DIRECTOR
& CONDUCTOR

Ardean Watts
Associate Conductor

Order early for best selection.

committee to restructure

COLLEGE DAYS

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN ASCSU COMPLEX

