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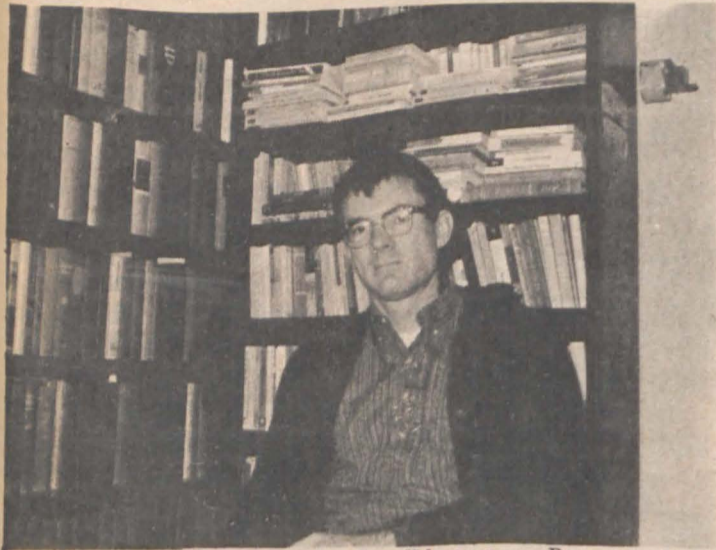
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Professor Willman of the History Department is leaving CSU because of conditions in Morgan Library.

Inadequate W. E. Morgan Library Reason for Prof. Willman Resignation

Dr. Robert Willman, assistant professor in the history department is resigning from CSU effective the end of this spring quarter. Dr. Willman cited the inadequacies of the W.E. Morgan Memorial Library as the primary reason for his resignation.

"In my own field of history I have more books than the library does," noted Willman. That field, early modern European history, like all areas of historical study, requires extensive library resources, explained Willman, resources lack-

ing in the CSU library "I simply cannot conduct good research with the available material," he stated.

"If I had come here as an instructor, without a Ph.D., I could not have completed my degree....and I have not been able to publish any truly good work since I got here," Willman said. "To be granted promotion here it is necessary to publish; but with this library I simply cannot publish good material." Willman continued, "the publication-promotion tie-in is particularly annoy-

ing since the emphasis on it is not being matched with corresponding emphasis in the university's resources. CSU is attempting to create an image not increase its quality."

Dr. Willman will be leaving for Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, where he plans to continue his study. Bowdoin, a liberal arts college, has no "division of resources" as CSU does between the fields of science and the social sciences and humanities. "Furthermore," Willman ex-

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JOB SOURCE CENTER CREATED

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

When asked how CSU students could take advantage of this service, Starr replied "For the summer job offerings they can call the ASCSU office and get information

concerning available employment. Also in next weeks TRANSITION a complete list will be printed of available (continued on page 4)

38,000 DEAD: THEIR NAMES

WILL BE READ AT POST OFFICE

If all goes according to plan, starting at 8:00 AM this morning, a "grass roots" committee of concerned people against the Vietnam War will read a list of the 38,000 American men dead because of that war on the steps of the U. S. Post Office in downtown Fort Collins at the corner of College Avenue and Oak Street.

The reading, which was organized by a group of students, faculty, and townspeople will last 18 to 24 hours. According to Rev. Frazier Mitchell of the Congregational Unitarian Church who is giving the invocation at the reading, the plan has received an "overwhelming" positive response from students and townspeople alike.

According to Rev. Mitchell only the names of the American dead will be memorialized because there is no practical way to obtain the names of the Vietnamese dead. But the Vietnamese will not be forgotten. "We grieve for all of those who have died," Rev. Mitchell said.

The reading is intended to be in more

of a contritional nature rather than a protest. Rev. Mitchell stated, "if there is any protest that is to be read into this, it is that we protest that we, the living, have done nothing to prevent the death (of many people)."

STUDENT RIGHTS

Because ASCSU feels that there is an increasing need for students to know their legal rights, several publications and services regarding student legal rights are available to all CSU students through ASCSU Director of Student Rights Kent Young.

Among the publications that are available to students are regular legal aid pamphlets published through the National Student Association covering nation wide legal decisions and trends. Pamphlets regarding on-campus student legal rights concerning research, entry and arrest are also available.

One of the services available through the (continued on page 9)

BOOZE IN DORMS

The Governing Board of XAVIER UNIVERSITY IN CINCINNATI recently voted to allow dormitory residents the use of alcohol in their rooms within the bounds of Ohio State Law. Reasons given in support of the issue were:

- the social acceptability of drinking.
- the necessity for developing responsible attitudes toward alcohol.
- the impossibility and undesirability of enforcing present liquor regulations.



OLD GLORY GOT WET-- ROTC forgot to lower the banner again when it rained. This picture was taken about 1:00 Wednesday.

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Editorial

ASCSU is a government; as such it offers services to the people as all governments do. Such meaningful services as note taking, legal rights, Free University, Professor Evaluation, xerox service, "Transition", Educational Innovation, Race Relations, Special Projects, and Information Service might not serve all the students at CSU, but together they serve a majority.

The "relevancy" of ASCSU and its services are often questioned. Just because a few students cannot or will not take advantage of those services, does not warrant them "irrelevant"

These services are now in operation because of the great number of people they serve, not because of the few they do not serve. These services are offered for all CSU students to take advantage of, whether or not the few students who question the "relevancy" take advantage of these services, remains up to them.



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LETTERS

EQUITABLE COMPROMISE

Dear Peace Marchers:

What makes you think you have the right to impose your views on the other students in this university? Why are you so sure that you have all the answers to the questions that have been plaguing men for thousands of years?

Your plans for Free Education and student devised curricula are very admirable, except that at the same time you extoll the virtues of freedom you try to impose your views on everyone else. Yet you forget that truly free education and student planned curricula must

be participated in by everyone. You are in grave danger of replacing one dictatorship by another. Can you honestly speak of freedom and then deny the ROTC a place on campus? There is not, and can never be such a thing as complete freedom since no two people think exactly alike. The best that can ever be hoped for is an equitable compromise.

--Leanna Lahm

ONE DOWN,

Dear Editor:

"Students are Niggers," may 2nd issue. I've noticed no reaction to the article. Why? I have read this

article several times and every time it hits me with rather mixed emotions. I break out in hysteria every time I imagine some "jaded" prof., gradebook in hand, giving me a test of my bedroom manner. I want to cry when he reminds me of setting my margins exactly where I was told, because I did. I look back at my disreputable college career and see myself once again playing the role of the kindergartener standing in those nice straight lines; doing anything to get the grade. I resent my own actions and I hate myself for acting like that. Like Oedipus, who put his eyes out

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

OFFICE OF THE
PRESIDENT

May 23, 1969

An Open Letter:

Question: how much "club sports" funding should be provided by ASCSU, and how much is the responsibility of the Athletic Department?

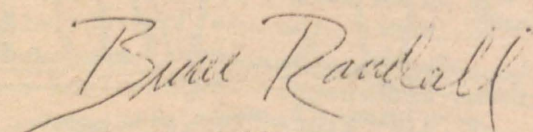
This question has been heavily obscured by the hue and cry over other issues, which have been distorted for use as political tools. ASCSU's phone bill has been attacked--and few people realize that controls have been applied to curb or eliminate the problem. The Note-taking Service's losses from last fall have been condemned--but how many know that it is no longer losing money, but making it? Transition's costs have been criticized--but are you aware that our advertising saving and revenues will probably pay for Transition next year?

Baseless or obsolete criticisms of ASCSU will not solve the problem of financing club sports. ASCSU's matching funds plan, though, could be a solution. President-designate Chamberlain has told Cabinet that the plan is entirely possible, that he favors it, and that he will present it to the State Board for their approval.

Time and thought and effort will get the proposal through. Hysterical attacks and "help stop ASCSU from screwing clubs" movements will accomplish nothing.

We are trying to help find answers for the club sports: yet as representatives of the entire student body, we must give top priority to programs and services for the general student body. Constructive criticism of these programs is essential and welcome. But when criticism is just a mask for the special interests of a pressure group, and is destructive and distorted, then I say the critics are trying to con the student body and deserve to be treated as con men.

Sincerely,



Bruce Randall
President, Associated Students

MINI-EDITORIAL

Justice is incidental to Law and Order

J. Edgar Hoover

NO WOMENS HOURS

Morgantown, W.Va.— hours for women," Dr. (I.P.)—West Virginia Harlow commented. "Limits on men's hours, if any, should be precisely the same as for women as the student proposal recommends." University coeds who live in campus housing --- depending on their academic rank and average -- now are not required to be in residence halls last fall to 2 a.m. until no later than midnight Sunday through Thursday and until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

President James G. Harlow said the new student proposal is an extension of women's hours lengthened just that men and women students should be governed by the same regulations instead of the present policy of unrestricted hours for men and restricted

The student proposal also would require the University to provide additional staff to secure the residence halls from midnight to 7 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 2 to 7 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. The staff would check student identification cards before admitting them to the halls during those hours.

"It is the student's responsibility to realize the importance of his education and grade attainments and he has the right to set his own standards," the student proposal observed.

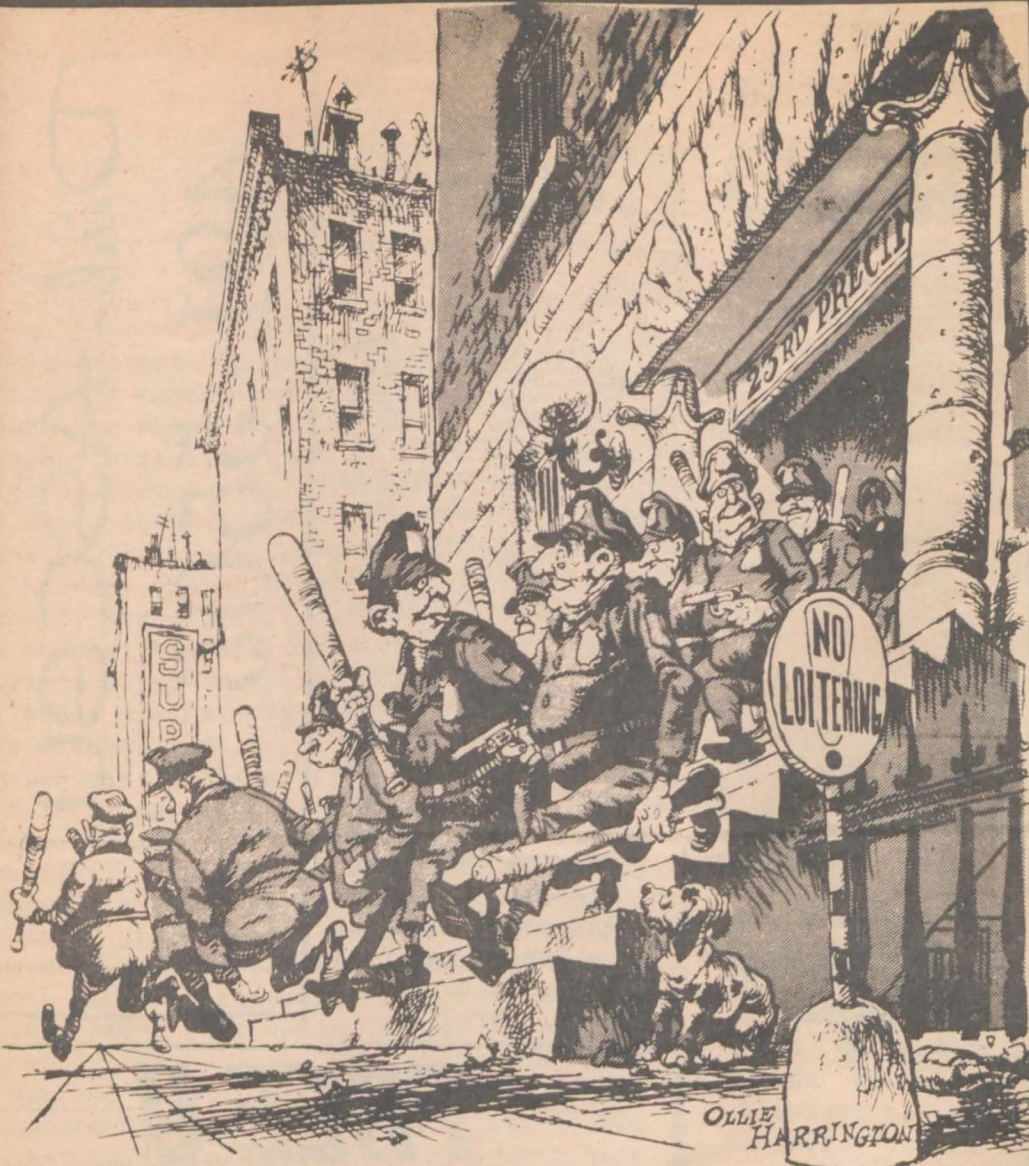
"Setting hours does not necessarily insure individual responsibility and maturity. Why delay maturity with protective measures which retard the student's growth as an independent person who thinks for himself?"

LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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



"PROWL CAR 39 THINKS HE JUST SEEN A SUSPECTED BLACK PANTHER CARRYIN' WHAT HE IMAGINES COULD BE A CONCEALED LETHAL WEAPON!"
Ollie Harrington/LNS

for what he had done, I feel I should get my "just reward"---I deserve it. But being a coward I will avoid such a dramatic action.

Bill Cosby does a monologue where the little kid is told "one and one is two." The kid replies, "Right-what's a two?" I was not bright enough, or dumb enough, as it may be, to ask "what's a two?" Jerry Farber says I didn't give a "rat's ass" and neither did the teacher. He was right.

I wonder if anyone else has seen himself in that same castrated "lobotomized" portrait Mr. Farber depicts. Maybe they are ashamed to admit it! More than likely they feel they can't get out of it even if they wanted to Grades are the hang-up aren't they?

"Big Brother" holds his clinched fist over your head and threatens to smash you if you don't get that omnipotent GPA Lewis B. Hershey and his conspirators will give you a scholarship to "you know where" if you flunk out. That bright up and coming, most likely to succeed mate will be out of your reach. Mr. Charlie has got you where he wants you and

can squeeze if he wishes.

By now the most alert reader will have seen symptoms of paranoia. Check.

The ancient student and teacher by the pond in the clutches of knowledgeable exchange, (no grades, no degree) are over. It appears that what you know is not too important. What is important is a scrap of paper that says you know something (whether or not you actually know anything).

Well, editor, enough of my whimpering.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, I've blown my chance at any "education" here via a Lewis B. Hershey scholarship. See what you can do about this dilemma before I get back.

With apologies to the English department,
Jerry Drennen

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questions?

complaints?

suggestions?

ideas?

problems?

Educational Innovation

"Educational Innovation" is one of the newest of ASCSU's student services to CSU. The "Edin" group is primarily concerned with improving the quality of education on our campus by finding students' specific needs, complaints and suggestions regarding courses, teaching methods, advising system, etc. and channeling them through the proper authorities, committees and departments to be given consideration and hopefully implementation.

In the past, Edin has worked on the pass fail system (officially called pass/not pass) which will allow students to register for one nonrequired course per quarter on a P/NP basis. We are hopeful the longer the system survives, the more liberal it will develop. Other Edin projects include:

The "Challenge System" whereby a student may challenge a specific course when he has unusual knowledge of that subject and thus receives credit for the course

STUDENTS QUESTIONED ON DRUGS

Questionnaires regarding drug use have been sent out to 1200 CSU students according to Bruce Bailey, ASCSU Director of Special projects. The questionnaire survey is being conducted by ASCSU in conjunction with the Student Counseling Center.

Bailey stated that it was extremely important that all of the questionnaires be answered and immediately returned. The questionnaire and the method of returning it are completely anonymous because some of the questions pertain to practices that are illegal under present state and federal laws.

Originally, the survey was to question both graduate and undergraduate students regarding drug use but according to Bailey the questionnaire will now be sent only to undergraduates. Bailey said that a survey to include only graduate students is forthcoming.

According to a statement by Bailey and Marvin Moore, a psychologist at the Student

without wasting time by taking it.

Improving the Advising System through possibly having only sincere and interested instructors serve as advisors and correspondingly having their teaching loads decreased. Another possible system might be for each department to have a couple specially trained advisors whose duties would be limited to that.

In order to create an atmosphere more conducive to faculty-student interaction, Edin is presenting a weekly program in the Cave called "Hatch-It-Out." The goal of the programs is to encourage dialogur between faculty and students on current and relevant issues of the University.

Educational Innovation is a service to students by the students. The qualifications for joining the group are only interest and a sincere desire to work. If you want to be a part of the revolution of education at CSU, pick up an application at ASCSU now!

Counseling Center, "The purpose of this study is to gather as accurate information as possible. The study does not presuppose any specific course of action; it is based on an assumption that if any action should appear desirable in this area, such action should be based on as accurate a picture of the real situation as can be obtained."

Bailey said that the results of the survey will be returned by mid-July and will be available to the entire student body by the beginning of next fall quarter.--EWY

-NOTICE-

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

FRESHMEN GRADES DROPPED FROM CUMULATIVE AVERAGE

New Brunswick, N.J. (I.P.)—To reduce undue academic pressures on freshmen and to ease the transition from high school to college the faculty at Douglas College has voted to omit freshmen first-term grade averages from the cumulative averages of all Douglass students.

Present sophomores, juniors and seniors have the option of retaining this first freshman semester grade in their cumulative averages if they desire.

In addition, students who have earned grades of 5 during their freshman and sophomore years and satisfactorily repeated the course involved will have only the new grade included in their cumulative average.

Although they will be dropped from the average, freshman grades will still be important as the basis for warnings and as a measure of individual performance.

Beginning next fall Douglass will substitute a four-course load for the present five-course pattern. It also voted to drop all specific course requirements, substituting instead a total of four courses selected from certain major course groupings.

"We hope the new curriculum will be better adapted to the changing high school curriculum and that it will recognize the proliferation of knowledge and the impossibility of covering it all," commented Dean Margery S. Foster.

The aim of these changes (the "minimum" proposal), according to Dean Foster, is to reduce academic pressures and competitiveness for a high cumulative average. "The faculty felt that often freshman grades indicated more about the quality of a student's high school preparation than about her real college achievement. We hope that omitting these first grades will ease the transition from high school to college.

SUMMER JOBS Con't
able summer jobs." According to Starr a substantial list of job offerings ofr students in the Fort Collins area available this summer, will be compiled by next Wednesday.

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

Beginning fall quarter, TRANSITION the ASCSU weekly paper will print a listing of any and all jobs available every week.

Anyone interested in learning further details about the job source center may call Jim Starr in the ASCSU office at 482-5135.

Dial - ASCSU
491-5505

FREE U

ASCSU Free University wishes at this time to express its sincere gratitude to all the speakers who addressed ASCSU's Free University Course--"The Student and his Hangups" including:

- Dr. Marvin Moore
- Chief Ralph Smith
- Dr. Ruth Rumley
- Mr. Ken Monfort
- Dr. Arthur Evans

We hope that all students will attend ASCSU Free University's final program--"Dr. Morganbesser's Children" performed by the Company of Theatre Artists from Larimer Square in Denver. The performance will be Monday night May 26, at 8:00 in the Student Center Theatre and tickets are available in the University Box Office. \$1.00 for students; \$1.50 for non-students.

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guest editorial

CONSTRUCTIVE CHANGE ?

by STEVE KILLEY

(Durward-Westfall Gov't. Rep.)

People at this decadent university are always talking about "constructive change" and "through the channels". I often wonder if these people realize what they are up against at C.S.U. or even what a "channel" really is. At good old authoritarian Colorado A & M "the channels" all end up (after an unbelievable maze) in one place, that being the desk of William E. Morgan. To illustrate my point and to show what happens to proposals for constructive progressive innovation when they finally get to that magic desk, I would like to relate a recent series of events in which the Durward-Westfall Student Government was unfortunate enough to participate.

Some background information may be necessary. First, the Durward-Westfall Complex is supposedly a coed experiment in residence hall living. Last year a proposal to make the dorm a coed experiment was submitted by the students to the channels, and Pres. Morgan allegedly said that while he was in office there would be no coed floors in D.-W. But that was all in the past and this year several students at D.-W., (now two non-coed towers which eat together) being rather optimistic in nature, decided that a well thought out and well documented proposal for coed living at the complex could hardly be refused in the light of the financial difficulties besetting the C.S.U. residence hall system. These difficulties are obvious considering the recent State Board decision requiring freshmen men to live in dorms. Feeling that this requirement on freshmen men was a negative approach to filling our dorms, the D.-W. students were sure that a positive drawing card such as coed floor living would be well received by the administration. This optimistic feeling was enhanced by a recent State Board decision to allow the administration to pursue constructive change and experimentation in the dorms, and their acceptance of the Braiden Hall proposal.

So much for a the necessary background. Having already determined through a dorm wide poll with 83% returns that 50.2% more students would return to Durward-Westfall if coed floor living were instituted, the D.-W. Govt. decided that as further documentation for the coed living proposal a two week pilot study should be conducted Spring Quarter 1969. After working up a well documented proposal with the help and support of numerous faculty and counselling center personnel, the students decided to get permission "through the channels" for this pilot study. "The channels" being a rather nebulous affair, we did not quite know where to begin, so we tried the Student Life Committee. We were promptly told by Dean Crookston that we had come to the wrong place and should talk to the Housing Advisory Committee. After the chairman asked the committee if there was a consensus on this matter and Dean Crookston assured him there was, we picked up our toys and left. Luckily for us however, Housing Advisory, which advises the Dean of Students, met later that same week. To our great cheer the pilot study was approved by the august body (made up mostly of Dean Crookston again). It seemed, however, that this was not the end of our "channel" and Dean Crookston advised us that he would present our proposal to Dr. Morgan. Several faces fell among us at this statement but we doggedly set about several all-nighters of revising and simplifying and condensing of our proposal for Dean Crookston to give Dr. Morgan. Dean Crookston also advised us to consider the proposal already passed and to go ahead with selection of partici-

pants and planning, which we did. Our efforts were proved to be in vain however, as Dr. Morgan, after precious little deliberation shot us down in flames by vetoing the proposal.

I think this one case out of many will illustrate my point that even when the university is in dire financial straits, student initiated, positive, constructive change is doomed to failure when faced with an antiquated and unresponsive president and his phony system of "channels". And further, if the president won't even bother to submit a year long proposal? We can only hope that the good Dr. Chamberlain will fork from the dead-end path of his predecessor.

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applications in ASCSU office

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: MAY 26th



The following is an interview with A. Raymond Chamberlain, President of CSU. TRANSITION feels that it is important for CSU students to know the new president's position on issues at CSU.

TRANSITION: Associated Students recently appropriated \$10,000 to the minor sports if matching funds were forthcoming from the Athletic department. How do you feel on this issue?

CHAMBERLAIN: The need of the sports indicated in this group seems quite apparent and I am certainly willing, as I'm sure is the director of Athletics, to take under consideration, along with all the other financial needs of our Athletic program, physical education program, these particular needs, too. It'll be some weeks before we set down to the completion of appraisal of priorities as to what can and cannot be financed within the limited resources available. That particular budget need certainly can be put into the same review of priorities for the limited resources available as any other part of the institutions activity.

TRANSITION: A great number of other universities have non-revenue sports finance these sports through their funds or is it the responsibility of the Athletic department?

CHAMBERLAIN: The situation on that varies all over the map in America because, in

TRANSITION interviews:

ADRIAN RAYMOND CHAMBERLAIN

by Pete Ware

advantaged people than perhaps any other part of the American higher education establishment with the possible exception of the new community colleges. With that philosophy in mind, I think we have to take all steps that are appropriate and feasible to increase not just the number of minority group students who are here but also other educationally and economically disadvantaged people, and beyond that, we have an obligation to do the best we can to bring into our faculty more representatives of the ethnic groups in our society. To accomplish this, it is going to take time, it's going to be difficult, and there will be many problems along with it, but I'm dedicated to providing opportunity for all those peoples of our state who have the academic ability to be successful in coming to CSU, and to do everything possible to draw a larger proportion of those who would not

normally come because of economic disadvantage. TRANSITION: Do you think that perhaps requirements for admission should be set up other than grade point, SAT's and class standing? CHAMBERLAIN: My starting position is that no single measure is completely decisive in determining academic potential. I stand very firmly on the proposition that with people making the best appraisal they can, that they should admit only students who have a reasonable chance of being sufficiently successful that one day they could get a degree from this institution if they want. I am opposed to simply admitting people and then turning around and flunking them out, and making them failures when they might have gone some other road and been successful. So I reiterate; the best judgement of professional admissions people in the selection of all those

who have the academic potential to be successful is the measure, not a particular score, a particular test, a particular letter. TRANSITION: The faculty advisor for SDS Tom Wayman, was recently denied a renewal of his contract in the English department. There are many misconceptions and stories printed in opposition. Do you think that somehow this issue should be looked into to find the correct story behind the denial? CHAMBERLAIN: I'm not well informed on the details of professor Wayman's case. So far as I can see from scanning the public press on the matter, it is properly a matter of the department and college. I can see no basis for me interceding. TRANSITION: Dr. Nathan was recently denied promotion in the history department for this reason: teaching vs. research. Do you feel that Dr. Nathan should have been promoted?

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CHAMBERLAIN: I say that intellectual development of the student and the faculty. To do this means more than just lecturing in the classroom or carrying out an experiment in the laboratory. It means that the university is a place where the so called teaching and research are a part of a bigger intellectual action, the result of which is the intellectual growth of the student and the intellectual growth of the faculty member. In this context the conduct of research is simply a part of the learning process, the development of intellectual resources of both the student who is involved and the faculty member who is involved. The teaching in the classroom is simply the process by which the intellectual development of both the student and faculty member take place. Now by this approach to the purposes of the university one can not say that teaching is more important than research. It's not the right question from my viewpoint. Now let me go on one step further. I accept that it is commonly perceived that this university and many others in America have over-emphasized research and under-emphasized teaching. I believe that the last three or four years has seen more of a shift in faculty interest to devote a larger proportion of their time to what you are interpreting as the teaching function. I think this is very

healthy, it's overdue, it is an example of the pendulum swinging back from a period when the faculty perhaps devoted an unusual proportion of their time to research, and its nice to see an increasing interest on the part of the faculty on devoting more time to the formal teaching function. But lets not be misled in that I think we still face many problems in providing faculty the resources to do the quality of the instructional job you are implying in posing the question. I think we don't have anywhere near enough faculty to be able to do a quality job of instruction that you want, and the faculty want. The problem that still remains is how to get an adequate body of faculty in relation to the size of the student body to be able to do the job.

TRANSITION: Do you feel that the time Dr. Nathan has spent working with the students can be validly substituted for an organized research program. CHAMBERLAIN: I would not wish to propose substitution in the language you propose it. I would be very confident that the people involved in the several layers of review for promotion take into account all of the activities that a professor is involved. In that are related to the activities of the campus. I'm sure in my own mind that those people who were involved in making the review of credentials for promotion took into consideration this particular extracurricular effort on the part of Dr. Nathan.

TRANSITION: Do you feel that teaching should be regarded as more important than research at CSU.

CHAMBERLAIN: On the seal of the institution we have four goals: teaching, research, extension, and service. However, in terms of personal philosophy, I start with the proposal that the university's principle goal, setting aside extension and service for the moment, is the

relationship with the students. CHAMBERLAIN: I don't expect, and really don't think one should attempt to eliminate the generation gap. A gap between the ages, I think, is a part of what provides for the educational development of each age group that's involved. So far as the matter of improving communications, obviously I intend to attempt new ways of improving communications with both the students and the faculty. This is a goal that everybody in higher education aspires to, and I would be less than candid if I didn't say we would be attempting to do the same. Only time will tell whether we've been successful or not. But I intend to try.

TRANSITION: There's been much question arising as far as the exact time of your appointment and the maintenance of the man- (continued on page 12)

TRANSITION: In view of the recent Board of Agriculture decision to require all freshmen men to live in the dorm, are you in favor of making social changes in all the dorms, in the dorm structure, in order to make them more acceptable to the students here at CSU? Examples are coed floors, greater social visitation, beer in the dorms, hours, etc.

CHAMBERLAIN: We're all hopeful that the essentially mandatory requirement to live in the dormitory imposed on the freshmen men, and freshmen and sophomore women, are restraints that we can relax at the earliest possible date. In so far as this mandatory requirement to live in, I'm sure none of us want to be in a position where it is required that a particular person live in a particular location. However, we do have certain indenture requirements, and the Board made its decision because of that requirement. In regard to the social rules aspect of it, I feel that any group of people living in close proximity to one another have to have certain rules of conduct in relation to one another in order that the group can effectively function. The specific rules that may be appropriate certainly vary with the needs of the people involved. I'm certainly not prepared at this time to indicate the specific rules that I personally think are most appropriate to each and every dormitory. I feel that there is considerable latitude for increasing the responsibility placed upon the students to supervise their own dormitory; their own fraternities and so on. But this has to be developed carefully with adequate means of insuring that the rules established by the group can be maintained or the group will not function as a group.

TRANSITION: Will you attempt as president to create a closer communications relationship with the Associated Students, and the various other students committees, etc? Will the university attempt to close the generation gap and maintain closer relationship with the students.

TRANSITION: Will you attempt as president to create a closer communications relationship with the Associated Students, and the various other students committees, etc? Will the university attempt to close the generation gap and maintain closer relationship with the students.

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COMMITTEE ON AG. BOARD REPORTS

Sam Van Why, chairman of the student Task Committee on Governing Board Research, presented the report of his committee at the Tuesday meeting of ASCSU Legislature. Following Mr. Van Why's report, the Legislature passed a bill establishing the committee on a permanent basis to continue its research and to work with state officials.

The committee was originally created by ASCSU President Bruce Randall in January of this year following the conflict over the action of the board in raising student fees to pay off the athletic deficit. The task with which the committee was charged at that time was to "critically evaluate the State Board of Agriculture and alternative forms and attempt to determine what, if any, changes would be beneficial to CSU and the state's higher education system."

During Winter Quarter the committee contacted other states concerning the organization of educational systems and compiled extensive research on the State Board and possible alternatives to the present form. From this information a questionnaire was constructed, and interviews were conducted with faculty, administrators, and officials at the State Capitol.

From the information gained through their research and interviews, the committee prepared the report recommending the creation of a "Higher Education Financial Board." Mr. Van Why explained, "We favor continuing the current system of boards, but establishing a centralized financial board which would have the total higher educational allotment to disburse among the institutions."

According to the report, such a board would have several advantages. It would allow the state Legislature to consider allocation of the entire higher education fund rather than each individual institution's request; provide efficiency of disbursement of funds

and avoid duplication; retain local control and personal relationship in each institution and at the same time create statewide efficiency; replace an ineffective and powerless Commission on Higher Education; eliminate competition between institutions in the Legislature; remove higher education further from politics; and preserve the relationship between the boards and their respective institutions so that students and faculty could be heard.

On the other hand, the report continued, this proposal would "remove the financial control further from the voters, even though the Legislature would make the total allotment." It would also reduce the competitive advantage of CSU over smaller institutions, "but higher education's gain would outweigh the loss."

The committee rejected previously proposals of a Super-Board - single board which would control all institutions - and a "three-legged stool" - three boards, one each for universities, colleges, and junior colleges. The report explains that although such proposals would promote efficiency of financial planning and eliminate duplication of programs, personnel and equipment, they would limit the effectiveness of lay control by removing any close relationship of the governing board with the individual institutions, and many powers would, of necessity, be delegated to the administrations of the institutions.

In regard to the State Board of Agriculture, Mr. Van Why emphasized that the name of the board should be changed, and that there be no other requirement for membership than state residency.

The governing board envisioned by the committee would continue to be appointed by the governor (with consultation with the University) for terms of six or eight years, with the possibility of re-

appointment. The report suggested that some restrictions be placed upon the number of members from a single political party, but pointed out that party affiliation does not necessarily indicate educational philosophy.

The report recommended that the governing board should include non-voting student and faculty members to provide increased communication, and that the University president should be a non-voting member.

Powers of the governing board should be broad according to the report. It should "make financial-policy decisions and have power of review in all other areas, but generally leave the internal administration to internal organs - administration, faculty, and student body."

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LOCKSMITH OPPOSES BILL TO ELIMINATE PAY-TOILETS

CHICAGO (LNS-FRED) A bill in the Illinois legislature to ban pay-toilets is facing opposition from the manufacturer of locks for rest-room doors.

Frank Rouse, president of the American Con Lock Co. in Pawtucket, R.I., calls the bill "un-American and un-constitutional." James McNutt, president of Nik-O-Lok Co. of Indianapolis said that "Any hippie who

wants to will be able to take a free shower in your rest room."

But the man who introduced the bill, Edward Wolbank of Chicago, is sticking to his guns. He says that "When Mother Nature calls, we must respond and should not have to pay for the privilege!" Apparently, other states are already considering similar action against pay toilets.

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PROF EVALUATION RATES WAYMAN HIGH

Professor Evaluation returns show Tom Wayman to be one of the top instructors at CSU.

Tom Wayman, instructor in English who was recently denied an extension of his contract by Paul Bryant, head of the English Department, was given top honors in both of his classes--E146 and E212.

Wayman got a rating of 4.57 on a 5 point scale for his E146 class. This rating placed Wayman in the 95.94 percentile and put him fifth in a department of 67. This rating, when considered on an all-school basis places Wayman in the 96.91 percentile.

For his E212 class, Wayman got a rating of

4.56 on the 5 point scale which placed him in the 95.77 percentile. On an overall basis this score rated in the 95.33 percentile.

The computerized results showed Wayman to be not only excellent in the English Department but also showed that very few professors on campus compare with his ratings.

Bryant, who said that Wayman's performance had been superior still plans to dismiss Wayman. Bryant explains that the reason for the dismissal was the desire of the department to upgrade itself by seeking Ph.D's. In addition to the top Professor Evaluation

rating, Wayman holds a degree of Master of Fine Arts--the highest possible degree offered in his field of creative writing. Such a degree requires two years of study as compared to a single year for most master degrees.

Students, who feel that Wayman is being fired because his politics differ from those of Bryant, are passing a petition asking to re-hire Wayman. A spokesman for the group said, "Tom (Wayman) is one of the best instructors at CSU...and most of the students recognize Bryant's motives. We're hoping Bryant will have the guts to admit his error and rehire Tom."---HEARD

PANTHERS FEED CHILDREN

CHICAGO (LNS) -- Although the Chicago leadership of the Black Panther Party is confronted by an overwhelming series of trumped-up charges, the Party is moving ahead with its program.

The Panthers have set up a patrol system to "protect the community from the cops" and plan to set up free medical centers.

Currently, their breakfast-for-children program feeds 1,200 hungry children each week at neighborhood centers. Expansion of this program is planned.

Chaka, Deputy Minister of Information,

says: "We feed them because they're hungry. We do not go around preaching socialism and socialistic doctrine to the people of the community. We invite them to participate in these programs. When we get this break fast program all set up and the people are ready to take over, we'll pull out and let them have it. And they will be participating in socialism."

Just after the breakfasts for children program began, the Chicago Sun-Times began a series of articles on hunger in Chicago --- as if it had suddenly discover-

ed that people were hungry.

Meanwhile, the stampede of repression continues, but the Panthers refuse to be trampled. "You can jail a revolutionary," they say, "but you can't jail revolution."

ANOTHER WITCH HUNT

WASHINGTON (CPS)--- The House Internal Securities Committee announced this week it will hold hearings on Students for a Democratic Society. Committee Chairman Richard Ichord (D-Mo.) said the investigation had been going on since March 6, since the Committee has files on many SDS officials along with a large library of leftist material.

The hearings will not begin until June. Witnesses will be invited and, if necessary subpoenaed.

The Committee, which has undergone an image change of late, is carrying out much of the same work it did under its old name--- the House Un-American Activities Committee.

RIGHTS...

(continued from page 1) Director of Student Rights is assistance in locating appropriate professional legal aid. Other services which are in the planning and development stages are a Colorado and federal law file and library, which will contain current rather than in depth historical information, and a legal aid service which will include full-time or part-time lawyer services. The legal aid service program is pending bids for National Student Association and Colorado Collegiate Association funding and assistance.

These pamphlets and services can be obtained from Kent Young in the ASCSU office complexes.

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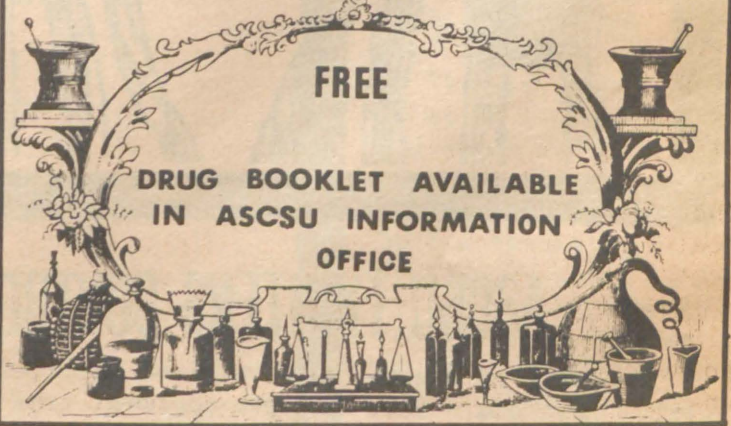
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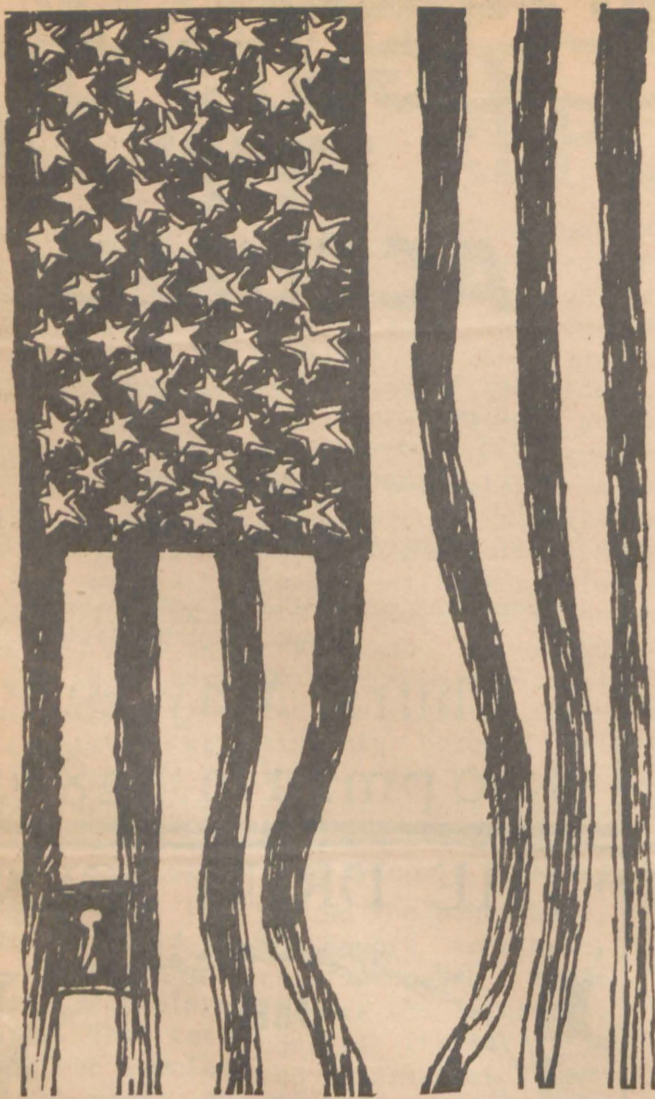
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 A small blue book
 Two pens (blue or black ink)
 A dictionary
 A picture I.D. card
 The writing laboratory 226 LA will be open from 3:10 to 4:00 and 4:10 to 5:00 Friday afternoon before the exam to offer special assistance in writing the proficiency examination.

Willman...

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plained, "the division of resources at CSU is accentuated by the dominance of science interests in the administration and allotment of funds."

"It is impossible at CSU to compete with scholars who have good libraries at their disposal--universities such as Yale, University of Illinois, Harvard or Berkley," Willman concluded.

ASCSU TIGHTENS CONTROL OF FUNDS

A number of financial controls have been formulated by ASCSU cabinet, many of which are already in effect and the rest of which will be in effect fall quarter.

The financial controls already in effect according to Bruce Randall, President of Associated Students, are:

Cabinet officer approval: Directors will have the authority to authorize small, routine expenditures from their own budgets; for larger expenditures,

they will be required to get approval from whichever Cabinet officer supervises their work.

General Cabinet review: Cabinet will meet twice weekly instead of once, and will devote more time as a group to work and discussion on the budget.

Xerox controls: each Director or employee, each time he uses the Xerox copier, must record the details in a separate section of a record book near the machine; costs will be

charged to his budget.

Marginal-benefit activities: intercollegiate conferences, and semi-ceremonial events such as Inaugural Ball and various banquets will be minimized or in some cases eliminated.

Inventory and office equipment controls; a new inventory will be compiled of all ASCSU office equipment, and its use will be regulated to prevent loss or theft (typewriters secured to tables or stands, etc.)

Salary adjustments:

it has been Cabinet's practice to adjust executive salaries upward or downward depending on each individual's performance; this incentive technique will be used more frequently, after close scrutiny of individual cases.

Among new financial controls set to be in effect by fall quarter are:

Project budgets: instead of general cat-

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Reminder to students receiving Drug Questionnaire

1. Please fill out the questionnaire without writing anything on it except the requested response numbers and check-marks. Place the questionnaire in the pre-addressed envelope and seal it. Do not write anything whatever on the envelope. Drop the sealed questionnaire into the mail anywhere.
2. Please check and complete the statement at the bottom of the card, and drop this card also in the mail. This will make it possible for Bruce Bailey to know that you have returned the questionnaire, without it affecting the anonymity of the questionnaire itself. This will facilitate any necessary follow-up to obtain the high rate of response.
3. Please do this immediately, so that we can get results from the survey at an early date.
4. If you wish to write any additional comments or explanations that you think would be helpful in understanding the situation on campus, such comments would be welcome. Please include them with your questionnaire. If you typewrite such notes and do not put your name on them it will assist in protecting the anonymity of anything that you communicate.

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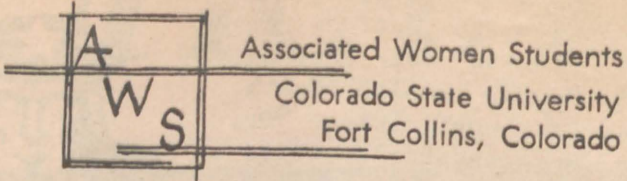
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To whom it may concern:

We the Executive Board of the Associated Women Students of Colorado State University wish to register the following formal complaint against the Office of Admissions and Records.

In answer to numerous complaints (including Thursday's letter to the Editor) about this department concerning class changes and transcripts, we suggest that something be done about this situation.

It has come to our attention that many students have experienced similar problems throughout the past few years with this office. This is certainly a large and serious problem facing our campus and we urgently request that this procedure be looked into.

We would hope that this procedure could be simplified for next year.

To the students we suggest all those with complaints, this and proceeding quarters, send a letter to our office and we will forward it to the proper authorities.

Sincerely,

Barbara Umlauf
President
Associated Women Students
Colorado State University

"Draft the Goons"

CONCORD, N.H. (LNS) Students carrying sign in front of the State Capitol building here on April 24 in support of a graduated income tax for New Hampshire were threatened with reprisals from the draft board when Rep. Charles H. Gay of Derry left the chamber and came outside to accost them.

"When a bunch of goons and God damn draft dodgers come out here and parade around we'll never pass that bill," he said.

"I'm on the draft board and I can get every one of you God damn goons. None of your are any good; never were and never will be."

"If any of you want to go to Ft. Dix I can get you a free haircut!"

The New Hampshire Affiliate of the ACLU held a special session of the executive committee to review the facts and voted unanimously to call for Rep. Gay's dismissal from his draft board. The demand has been made to the head of the State Selective Service System.

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(continued from page 10) categories (Office supplies, Telephone, etc.) into which every director dips, each Director will have his own budget and be required to stay within its confines.

Duplicate records: the ASCSU Business Manager will continue to approve and record each expenditure by anyone in the Executive, but in addition each director will keep detailed records on his income/expenditures. These will be discussed each week in a conference between the Director and his supervising Cabinet officer.

Telephone controls: all telephones in the Office Complex will be regulated so that long

distance calls cannot be made without going through the Receptionist's phone; records (specific) will be kept of each outgoing long-distance call, and if an employee is making unnecessary calls the situation will be corrected by Cabinet, or the appropriate officer

ASCSU services: those services which are not free will be examined, revamped, and centralized so that income can be maximized.

Wholesale supply purchases: wherever possible, supplies used in large quantities (paper, etc.) will be bought wholesale rather than retail.

Through these new financial controls ASCSU will be able to better control funds of ASCSU and its departments.

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Carl Levine's play "Dr. Morganbesser's Children"

As the final presentation in its current series of Mental Health Education programs entitled "The Student and His Hang-ups," ASCSU Free University is bringing to the CSU campus Carl Levine's new play, "Dr. Morganbesser's Children: A Play for

Adults." It will be performed on May 26, 1969 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre by the Denver Company of Theatre Artists, with Barbara Bradish in the leading role. Levine is a member of the CSU English faculty.

The play, a satiric

drama with music and dance, deals with troubled adolescents in their relationships with their parents and the world. It is described as "a tender, poetic love-hate story set in Tranquil State Hospital, a New York mental institution."

The Larimer County

Mental Health Association, as part of its program for National Mental Health Month, is publicizing "Dr. Morganbesser's Children" to its members. Tickets are available at the University Box Office.....\$1.00 for students; \$1.50 for non-students.

HAVE YOU?



CHAMBERLAIN

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ner in which the review of the candidates presented by the presidential selection committee was handled. I wondered if you could clear this up in your own impression.

CHAMBERLAIN: I went through the same door as every other candidate. My understanding is that there were basically five final candidates involved. Five candidates were actually interviewed and I went through that interview process the same way everybody else did. Beyond that I don't have the specifics of what may have transpired in the appraisal of the credentials of the individual people who were interviewed.

TRANSITION: On April 27, Art Sheely made a Statement to the paper that the new president had been chosen. On about May 13, Mr. Terrell came out with the statement that candidates were still being considered. Were you aware of either of these mens statements or were they misquoted?

CHAMBERLAIN: I'm in no position to know what transpired within the board sessions on this matter. I wasn't there, I could not in any way assert that I have any idea of what transpired in the Board's appraisal. I'm just satisfied that I can do the Board a very commendable job as President of CSU. How they got to the decision, as long as they utilized the advice from a representative student and faculty committee as input before they started the final appraisal, is perfectly satisfactory to me.

TRANSITION: There's also been several questions about outside financial interest. Namely, the 1st National Bank and the Heath Corporation.

CHAMBERLAIN: I have no financial interest in the 1st Nat'l, never have had, and as long as the university uses that as its principal local bank I don't ever expect to have any financial interest.

TRANSITION: Are you on the board of the 1st National or Poudre Valley?

CHAMBERLAIN: No.

TRANSITION: There's no other bank in town that you're on the board of?

CHAMBERLAIN: On yes, I'm on the board of directors of the University National Bank. I used to be chairman.

TRANSITION: Do you have any financial interest in this particular bank?

CHAMBERLAIN: Yes, I do. But the university has no money in that bank. You also asked about Heath..I have no involvement with Heath Engineering or any company that carries that label, Heath. I do serve on the board of directors of HCI, Inc. which is a holding company. It used to be known as Heath Consolidated Industries.

TRANSITION: There is a substantial financial interest in this also?

CHAMBERLAIN: I own a 1.7% ownership in this holding company.

TRANSITION: Can you give us an example of the subsidiaries that it serves?

CHAMBERLAIN: The holding company owns all or part of Scintillonics, Western Scientific, Scotts Scientific, and Hydro Labs.

TRANSITION: There's also a number of rumors as far as Engineering professors leaving the university to serve in this holding company or its subsidiaries. Do you know of any professors in any of the engineering departments who have left the university to work in these in any cap-

acity?

CHAMBERLAIN: There is a young Ph.D. who graduated from CSU in December or January. When he completed his Ph.D. he was employed by one of these subsidiary companies. There have been a number of non-professional people who have at one time or another in their career worked for the university and are now employed by some of these companies. The companies involved

are independent corporations, have their own boards, have their own officers and are independent legal entities. I don't have any authority over there separate legal entities.

TRANSITION: Do you have any knowledge that the engineering department has purchased and is continuing to purchase equipment from these various subsidiaries?

CHAMBERLAIN: I don't have any personal knowledge of this.

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