

Transition

ASCSU REPS TESTIFY TO STATE LEGISLATURE

Representatives of ASCSU have been testifying before two state legislature committees regarding the athletic deficit problem at CSU since yesterday.

Jim Starr, ASCSU president, and Ron Heard, ASCSU State Programming Coordinator, presented reports to the Joint Budget Committee Wednesday and the Committee on Governmental Organization Thursday and Friday.

"We intend to present ASCSU's long-range proposals for limiting intercollegiate athletics throughout the state," Heard said. "In addition," Heard said, "we will present to the Joint Budget Committee our comments on the proposed University budget request for the fiscal year 1970-71."

Heard commented that he, Starr, and Dennis Beckel, ASCSU Vice President for University Affairs, had been meeting with numerous representatives and senators over the past two weeks in an attempt to "fully present the student position on the deficit."

"We have been amazed," Heard said, "at the support among influential legislators we have encountered. One high ranking Republican, in fact, favors the complete abolition of football."

"Our stand on football is not that severe," Heard said, "but if a compromise is not reached, the complete elimination of football is not far from becoming a reality."

Heard said that he will continue to lobby for the student proposals after the committee hearings conclude. "Much work is left to be done before the legislature meets in January," Heard said. "We have opinions on such topics as the eighteen-year-old vote, campus disorders, and higher education in general," Heard commented,

"Students are now in a position where legislators want to hear their opinions and we will have many hours of deliberate labor before Colorado's public officers are fully aware of those student opinions."

CSU Nov. Moratorium

Colorado State University November Moratorium activities began last Tuesday evening with a discussion, led by Dr. Gilderhus and Dr. Crabtree from the History Dept., on the United States' interests in Southeast Asia. Canvassing efforts also began Tuesday. A debate, concerning American involvement in Vietnam was staged yesterday afternoon between Dr. Lyons, of the Philosophy Dept. and Dr. Cefkin, of the Political Science Dept. That evening, a second candlelight march, starting at the Student Center Plaza and ending at the Fort Collins War Memorial, was held. A number of students also left Wednesday and Thursday for the Moratorium events in Washington D. C. and San Francisco.

This afternoon at 4:00, in the Student Center Cave, Bob Baker from the History Dept. and Ron Williams from the Philosophy Dept. will lead an open discussion under a theme of, "Changing American's Minds," the "Psychology of Conflict", under the leadership of Drs. Loomis, Thoraton, and Hataloma of the Psychology Dept., will be the topic of discussion tonight at 7:00 in the Cave. A discussion about America's policies in Vietnam between the Young Americans for Freedom and the Moratorium Committee is scheduled for tomorrow at noon in the Cave.



RISE IN COLLEGE COSTS

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--Tuition and student fees are up 15 per cent over a year ago at state colleges and universities. Total student charges, which include dormitory and board fees as well as tuition and incidental charges, are up about 7 per cent.

The survey released by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges studied 374 state schools. It noted that during the past six years fees have risen nearly 40 per cent at these schools. Some midwestern state schools are catching up with the traditionally higher priced eastern schools.

Even the 7 per cent overall cost rise is higher than the rise in the Consumer Price Index for the same period.

CHILDREN suffer most from denial to migrant grape laborers the living conditions and salaries necessary to maintain their families. Although brown people are commonly associated with migrant laborers non-brown people also suffer the same. The grape issue is more than just a racial struggle... it is a struggle for human rights by all migrant laborers.



Kenneth Doxtader.... Coordinator of Fort Collins Draft Information Center....see story on page 4.

inside

Moratorium
Reaction to Tricky Dick's Speech
ASCSU Legislature
Minus 8
Service Program

AG-250
AG-330
B-104
EC-100
ED-429
HY-100
HY-150

Notes For Sale

2 hr.....\$3.00
3 hr.....\$4.00
4 hr.....\$5.00
5 hr.....\$6.00

AVAILABLE IN
ASCSU SERVICES
CENTER

SERVICE PROGRAM

As ASCSU's Community Service Programs are getting underway this fall, nearly 200 CSU students have been assigned to various community projects in the Fort Collins area.

Christy Hendricks, Coordinator of the Community Service Programs, stated Wednesday that although many projects are adequately staffed by CSU students, more student volunteers are needed to staff the remaining projects.

Among ASCSU's community programs are group tutoring projects for local elementary, junior high, and high school students; tutoring adults in the Fort Col-

lins area who are working towards a high school diploma; tutoring individual junior high school students in a wide array of subject areas; acting as teacher aide in pre-school classes at the Gateway Center and Buckingham Center; Big Brother and Big Sister programs through the Fort Collins Mental Health Clinic; working with disadvantaged children through "cultural clubs" which have meetings after school; working with Fort Collins youngsters through participation in Ft. Collins Recreation Department programs; and a few students have been assigned to work with miscellan-

eous club projects such as 4-H.

According to Hendricks, plans have been made for a program for the aged. However, so far few students have shown any interest in this particular program. The basic purpose of the program for the aged is to provide students with a chance to help solve the problem of loneliness which so often plagues elderly people.

Students who are interested in working on any of the above projects are urged to contact Christy at 482-7592.

Army Doctor Fights Brass

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (LNS) —Capt. Irv Roger, a 26-year-old Army doctor ready to be shipped out to Vietnam, has told the brass he won't give the OK to send any men back into battle.

Dr. Roger is on orders to leave Fort Sam Houston, where he is now stationed, to go to Vietnam as a battalion surgeon. It will be his job there to screen injured men, sending some back to active duty, others away from the front for treatment.

In a meeting held Oct. 15 at the headquarters of the American Friends Service Committee in San Antonio, Dr. Roger said he wouldn't send anyone back to battle. He explained, "How can I justify the death of a single soldier I sent back into action in a war I don't believe in?"

Dr. Roger has previously been involved in anti-war activity, and is a staff member of "The Military Left," Fort Sam Houston's underground paper.

There was no immediate indication from Army brass about what would happen to Dr. Roger. His case recalls that of Dr. Howard Levy, who was recently released from Federal prison. Dr. Levy was jailed after being found guilty in a court martial for his refusal to give medical training to Green Berets.

ASCSU SERVICE

If you are hung up on any of those problems that plague university students, come to ASCSU for some helpful literature. Pamphlets are available on such pertinent topics as the draft, legal rights, and birth control. National Student Association services, which include a discount record club and reduced travel rates, are also available. Discount merchandise can be obtained through CCSSA. In addition to this, such valuable student services as note-taking, Xerox copying, professor evaluation, and test files are offered. These and other services are provided for the convenience of all interested students and are geared to make academic life at CSU a little easier. For further information, come to the ASCSU Activities Center in the Student Center. Special problems or information may be referred to Jim Pence or Ron Martin at the ASCSU office, phone 491-6473.



"Exciting"

*Eleo
Pomare
Dance
Company*

FROM THE CONCERT HALLS OF EUROPE AND NEW YORK CITY

• Eleo Pomare has been called the James Baldwin of Modern Dance. No one hates this dubbing more than he does, but in a way it does give a comparative placement. He is an articulate artist bent on making his ideas felt. He deals not in words but in dance, and has created some provocative dance pieces. One protest solo in particular called "junkie" caused a friendly fan in Holland to come backstage after a performance to ask the artist why he hated all White people.

Eleo has spend about three years in Europe touring and teaching modern jazz dance. He came back to the United States in 1965 to re-form his American dance company and make people aware that Modern Dance is one of the liveliest arts

assessing the current American scene. A dynamic dancer, he was called by one critic the only choreographer able to make his dancers express the deep resentment of Negro frustrations with understandable movement.

His Harlem dance suite "Blues for the Jungle" was hailed as a work of genius in Amsterdam without being fully shown. The work roughly traces the Negro's development in America. It has as a central motif a slave auction that constantly unfolds until the suite ends in a stormy riot.

The work will receive its first performance at CSU on Wednesday, November 19 at 8 p.m. at the Student Center Theatre when this New York City dance company gives its first full length concert.

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

TRANSITION

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The opinions herein expressed are not necessarily those of the University or those of ASCSU. Office: ASCSU, Student Center, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado 80521 Phone: 491-5038

TRANSITION The System SEEKS STUDENT INVOLVEMENT Fails the People

The staff of TRANSITION, CSU student newspaper, extends an invitation to everyone interested in participating in the important job of communications at CSU.

We need all kinds of people... radicals - revolutionaries - liberals - moderates - the silent majority - conservatives and any others interested in research, writing, photography, selling ads, drawing ad make-up.

"Everyone has some talent. If you don't like something about the newspaper... you can help change it. We can offer you a lot of hard work and from this you will gain experience.

We need people interested in secretarial work and clerical assistance.

We need people who like all people - greeks, blacks, whites, greens, reds, administrators, faculty, long hairs, short hairs, GDI's and all the other crazy people running around this campus.

This newspaper is yours, not ours. Come in and rap with us about it whether you wish to work or not.

TRENTON, N.J.--(CPS)-- Those students who still believe change can be accomplished through the political system have suffered a set-back in the Nov. 5 elections, as referendums to lower the voting age in two states failed.

Voters in Ohio and New Jersey rejected their opportunities to grant voting rights to 19 and 18-year-olds respectively in referendums considered crucial tests to indicate the probability of other states doing the same. Had the referendums passed, the possibility for passage of a federal Constitutional amendment on the issue also would have been greatly improved, Youth Franchise Coalition spokesmen had predicted.

The double failure by over 300,000 votes (18 per cent) in New Jersey and about 50,000 votes (1 per cent) in Ohio seemingly would discourage the students who campaigned and canvassed for months to win the vote. But in traditional good-loser political style, organizers of the campaigns refuse to admit discouragement.

David DuPell, chairman of the Voting Age Coalition (VAC) in New Jersey, released a statement to the press which vowed to continue the fight. As a staff member at the Trenton

continued to page 11



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: I am a freshman at CSU and I decided to go over to the Free University Building on Laurel Street the other night. I was shocked at the filthy state in which the building was. Is ASCSU doing anything to clean up this building?

Answer: Several members of the ASCSU cabinet have already spoken to members of the Free University staff regarding this problem. As a result, John Peer (Director of Free University) has employed several students on work-study to clean the building at various times throughout the week. If the uncleanness of the Free University Building persists, you should contact either John Peer or Ron Martin (ASCSU V.P. of Academic Affairs) so as to assure the quickest possible action in alleviating this problem.

Question: Where do I look for a part-time job while going to school?

Answer: Part-time jobs for students may be located at a number of places including the following:

*ASCSU Job Source Center (in the ASCSU office Complex)

*CSU Office of Financial Aids (located on the south end of the Student Services Building)

*Colorado State Employment Office (located at 605 S. Mason, Ft. Collins)

BRING
IN
YOUR
OLD
TESTS

ASCSU

PEOPLE GROW
OLD.....
AND LONELY

HELP THE SENIOR
CITIZENS IN THE
FORT COLLINS AREA
ESCAPE THE LONE-
LINESS WHICH PLAGUES
THEM IN THEIR LATE
YEARS OF LIFE.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

CONTACT... Christy Hendricks at 482-7592



Eleo
Pomare
Dance
Company

FROM THE CONCERT
HALLS OF EUROPE
AND NEW YORK CITY

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 19

8 pm STUDENT CENTER THEATRE

DRAFT INFORMATION SERVICE CENTER

The UCM House is a modest structure, located at 629 South Howes, less than a block from the CSU campus. Its initials stand for University Christian Movement and there is indeed an air of solemnity about that particular block—especially in the fall when tall, established trees frame fading brick residences and shower leaves on the wide streets. Howes, despite its archaic stateliness, is not, of course, immune to vibrancy since many of its roofs and walls shelter students. In fact, the UCM House itself is a veritable source of at least con-

dozen people were instrumental in organizing, promoting, and advertising the service. These individuals were representative of the entire social spectrum of the Fort Collins community. CSU faculty members, students from both college and high school, ministers, townspeople, and area teachers were involved in the inception of the project. Many of these individuals are still active participants in the center's functions although the present actual staff numbers eight fully trained counselors and four trainees. The twelve staff members remain a

The organization has been subjected to slight opposition, according to Doxtader. "Individuals feel that we are a draft resistance agency. This is really not true, we are merely making information available," Doxtader noted.

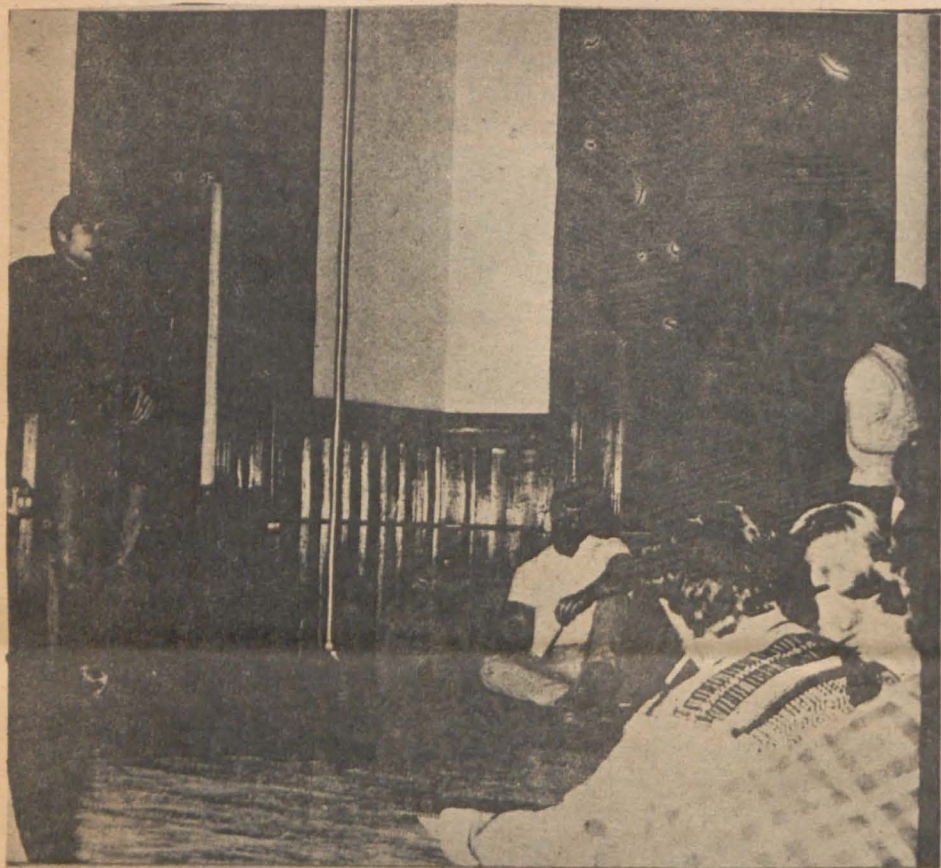
The Draft Information Service Center here in Fort Collins is by no means unique, since similar groups exist throughout the nation. A total of eight Service Centers are located in Colorado, often in college communities. These include an office in Boulder, Colorado Springs, Greeley, Gunnison, Pueblo, Fort Collins, and two centers in Denver. However, the Fort Collins office has more than simply average success. Approximately 250 requests (with an estimated 90% coming from CSU students) have been answered. Despite the obvious aid which the Center has provided, Professor Doxtader observed one negative aspect, saying: "We realize that for every person who gets a deferment, there is someone going in his place. This someone may have just as definite aspirations as the deferred person, but he may not have the counselling or information available to him. We would like to be able to reach more young men outside the university community," he admitted ruefully.

A Monday evening (7:00-9:00) course on the draft at Free University provides the basis for instructing prospective counselors. Although the class is somewhat of a group teaching project, Mrs. Jean Kelman, whose husband is a professor in the Math & Stat Department, is in charge of the class. The class itself is equivalent to about fifteen hours of lecturing and discussion. Guest speakers from such sources as the American Friends Service Committee and the state Selective Service System are also included in the format of the class. These two agencies

plus the Central Committee for Conscientious Objection and the Scientific Manpower Commission provide a great deal of the literature which is employed in both the class instruction and the actual counselling. At present, the course has been mainly concerning itself with the history and structure of the draft, but will attempt to explore all possible aspects of the current draft situation. All counselor trainees, in addition to the class instruction have the opportunity to gain on-the-job-experience.

All of the people involved with the Center, being students of the draft, have come up with their own personal ideas concerning the Selective Service System, even though the Center takes no position on the draft. Professor Doxtader outlined his preferences for SSS reform, saying: "My first choice would be to do away with the draft entirely and use a volunteer military." He also commented that President Nixon's proposed lottery system would be "a substantial improvement." Mrs. Kelman commented that she has "been in the anti-war movement for years" and expressed hopes that the Selective Service System can be "democratized" through informing. One of the trainees, Mary Robinson, a non-student, captured the basic reason for the existence of the Draft Information Service Center in her remarks. "I have become aware that people don't realize that they can move within society. The draft is constructed so that alternatives are available and not many guys realize that."

The Center is continually on the lookout for new help. Information may be obtained by calling the UCM House—phone 482-8487. The Draft Information Service Center is open three days of the week—Monday, 7-9 p.m.; Wednesday, 10:30-noon; and Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m.



A Night at Free U Draft Counseling Class

cerned, involved people. Behind its doors is what might well be one of the most practical services for young men in the university as well as the Fort Collins community—the Draft Information Service Center.

The original concept of the center was born from an idea by Duane Gall, a former Colorado State University student from Fort Collins who later became a divinity student at Yale University. As a student concerned with the apparently nonexistent justifications of the War in Vietnam and the inequities and implications of the Selective Service System, Gall recognized the crucial need for a place where young men could receive qualified counselling, reliable information, and literature pertaining to the draft. It is largely through his efforts that the present center exists. Gall is now the director of the Denver office of Clergy and Laymen Concerned About the War in Vietnam. He is a draft resistor who has chosen to return his card to his local board.

The center opened its doors thirteen months ago on October 1, 1968. Approximately two

diversified group, drawing from the resources of the university and the community.

Professor Kenneth Doxtader of the Agronomy Department here at CSU is the present coordinator of the Fort Collins Draft Information Service Center. Professor Doxtader said that the long-range goal of the organization is "to make people more aware of what the Selective Service is like—how it operates, what its functions are and the laws on which it is based." The Center, according to Doxtader, operates under two main objectives: supplying information and helping individuals with personal problems related to the draft through counselling. Other services such as supplying speakers for residence halls, churches, and classes are included as part of the organization's activities. In essence, the Center functions as an educational service devoted to informing people of their rights and freedoms concerning the draft, within the confines of the law. Professor Doxtader explained, "We help young men to plan their lives in a more orderly fashion in regard to Selective Service requirements."



Discussing the Draft

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.

Oklahoma City, Okla.-(I.P.) Oklahoma City University, in advancing its "Great Plan of Academic Excellence," is experimenting with an innovative approach to higher education.

Effective this fall, OCU is implementing a new academic program. It features a curriculum of courses of contemporary relevance, a distinctive method of teaching and a unique and flexible schedule.

The program is the result of an almost two year study made by OCU trustees, administrators, faculty members, and students aided by a consulting committee from the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. OCU's relationship with MIT, initiated in 1960, has been the stimulus for much of the current physical and academic growth on campus.

The core curriculum required of all students at the freshman and sophomore levels in the College of Arts and Sciences will consist of "University Studies."

These cover areas of study involving problems and concepts related to the current scene, and include the following: forms of expression-4 blocks, forum for scientific inquiry-2 blocks plus one laboratory course, perspectives on American civilization-2 blocks, urbanism-2 blocks, and the search for meaning and value-2 blocks.

The "University Studies" will place more emphasis on learning rather than teaching. Instead of the traditional lecture method, a variety of techniques will be employed to stimulate total involvement of the students in the learning process.

Teaching will be on a team basis, making use of faculty members from more than one department in each study area. For example--in forms of expression professors in art, music, literature, and drama will participate.

In order to allow students to concentrate on fewer courses at a time without reducing the number of credit hours earned, a radically different schedule designated as the "6-2-6" plan will be instituted. Ordinarily one course would last a total of 14 weeks (one semester).

Now each semester will be subdivided into three time blocks--six weeks, two weeks, and six weeks. During each six weeks the student will take three courses.

At least two of the courses will be "University Studies" courses. The third may be a foreign language, the required course in speech, a science laboratory, a course in the student's major field or an elective subject. Each course, whether under the traditional schedule or the "6-2-6" schedule, will be equivalent to a semester's work in that particular course.

During the two week period between the semesters each student will participate in a topical seminar of his choice in which he will explore an area of interest in depth with a faculty member and a small group of other students.

The regular 50 minute--three day per week pattern of class scheduling has been replaced by a flexible assignment of periods of time which will make possible diverse learning experiences, both on and off campus.

The "University Studies," the team teaching method, and the "6-2-6" plan began on an experimental basis last fall with the University's course in American Heritage. Results of this pilot program were considered highly successful.

New York, N.Y.-(I.P.) The inability of youths to find a meaningful variety of experiences in their lives leads them to LSD, write two professors in a recent issue of "The Record" (Teachers College, Columbia University).

In their article, "The Tranquil Society--Or Why LSD?" authors Robert M. Schwieder and Richard G. Kohlan report on their research involving more than 50 persons at various stages in their use of LSD. The subjects, mostly male, were in the 18-25 age group, and most were college dropouts.

All the subjects interviewed repeatedly emphasized that they viewed LSD, not as an escape from anything, but as an aid in a search for something. What they were searching for primarily was relevance in their everyday lives.

The authors cite the growing "dehumanization" of higher education as an important cause of LSD use among youth today. "The college degree may now function as a rite of passage, replacing physical tests of manhood customary in the preliterate tribes. It is the degree which abruptly entitles the individual to the rights, privileges, and responsibilities of the adult world," they contend, without giving him a real opportunity to develop as an individual.

The authors attribute the growing use of LSD to a society which "inhibits the development and expression of feeling."

PROF EVAL THIS WEEK

According to Pat Clisham, Director of Professor Evaluation, "We are changing the emphasis from rating a professor as merely good or bad to a more positive view of describing the professor, the class and what improvements could be made." Miss Clisham stated that next week (November 17 - 21) will mark Progressive Education Week on the CSU campus. During the week, students and faculty members will be asked to participate in the Professor Evaluation program sponsored by ASCSU.

A new distribution policy is in effect this year. Professors may obtain the packets, compiled by students, from their respective departments and are asked to distribute the questionnaires and allow time for the students to make careful responses. A student from the class will collect the sheets, seal them in the packets, and return the packets to either the department secretary or the ASCSU office. This new procedure is designed to cut confusion and provide greater efficiency and effectiveness. Miss Clisham stressed that students should ask their professors for the day when they will pass out the questionnaires and attend on that day.

The form has been revised somewhat since last quarter. It is divided into three sections. The first part involves student background information and self-evaluation. A series of twenty questions, built on a 1-5 scale (1 is below average, 5 is outstanding) comprises the second section. The last part is a subjective critique which is concerned with class improvement suggestions describing both good and bad points.

GREEK VOICE

by Jan Williams
GAMMA PHI BETA

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).

One way in which the Greeks at CSU show their awareness of current issues is through the numerous philanthropic projects with which they are involved. Genuinely interested in the welfare of the less fortunate, members of the Greek Houses seek out problem groups and individuals, and exhibit an honest desire to respond to their needs.

The philanthropy projects pursued differ widely, but all have as their goal the creation of a happier and more beneficial situation for those in need. One house is working with retarded children, hoping to make their institutionalized lives more bearable by taking them on outings. In the past, these children have been treated to a basketball game and a trip to the Denver Zoo.

Another house on campus has as its national philanthropy project, the sale of Easter Seals to raise money for that foundation's use in research and medical help.

Recently, some houses sold Halloween candy in residential Fort Collins in order to gain money for the National Kidney Foundation. This campaign was well received by the citizens of Fort Collins.

In another instance of beneficent concern, one house adopted an orphaned child. This consideration for the individual is also representative of the Greek's concern for his brother.

Centerpieces for the tables in a rest home and clothing for babies in poverty areas are two other examples of the action taken by concerned Greeks.

It is important that this benevolent aspect of Greek character not be disregarded at a time when the relevance of the Greek system is being doubted. It is indeed relevant when any group helps those in need and Independent or Greek, such efforts are invaluable.

CORRECTION: Last weeks
GREEK VOICE was written
by Steve Shepherd... not Dave
Miller.

POSITIONS OPEN

for

ASCSU Legislature Representatives
from

the College of Veterinary Medicine

the College of Business

applications in ASCSU Office

EDITORIALS

COMMENTARY

RESOLUTION

185

A week ago, student legislature passed by a vote 22-17 (with 2 abstentions) Resolution 185, "To Support the 'Proposed Compromise For Financing the CSU Department of Intercollegiate Athletes.'" Student legislature repealed by and overwhelming majority Resolution 185 with fewer than six legislators still supporting 185 out of the 22 who supported the same resolution one week before.

The major backers of 185 were ASCSU cabinet (except Sonja Lenon) and Alan Hertzke. The major opposers to 185 included Bill Bertschy, Steve Griffith, Rich Ulery and Jim Wadkins.

The damage has been done. Although Resolution 185 has been repealed, the Administration, the Athletic Department and the State Legislature can tell that as student support of Minus 8 has gradually diminished that Resolution 185 was meant to reunite the student body in support of Minus 8...

#185 "Acceptable to no one"

ASCSU legislature has committed a serious blunder. By passing a compromise at last week's meeting, the legislature created a critical obstacle to the progress of student power at CSU. It failed to consider past precedent in its decision and thus weakened the ability of students to influence their education.

Minus 8 had significant support on paper. But due to administrative intimidation, most students, not surprisingly, failed to withhold their extra eight dollars. Does this mean that the position of the Minus 8 committee and the majority of the student body opposing the fee increase should be weakened? I think not.

Many students supported the idea of beer on campus. But very few risked arrest to actually support the confrontation. The support of the movement, however, was not weakened and the ultimate result has been highly favorable.

The legislature first assumed that the students were willing to compromise the Minus 8 movement. I believe the contrary. The compromise only weakened the slim chance of winning the court case waged by COAFI. It was also rejected by the Athletic Department and Perry Moore as "unfeasible". Instead of having strong vocal support for Minus 8, now the legislature has disregarded this support by passing a so-called compromise acceptable to no one.

The legislature must be aware, in its subsequent business, of the effect of its decisions. Representing the students has been the cry of the new legislature and yet it weakens a campaign that could have long range results favorable to students. Disappointment is an understatement.

It won't.

Jim Starr, a major backer of Resolution 185, said that it was "in the best student interest." No less than 4,000 students who regularly attend basketball games would end up paying more money than under the present system of "athletic fees" according to the Compromise of 185.

By faltering from the original position of Minus 8, the Student Legislature has jeopardized the position taken by the student body in regard to the Athletic Fee Increase.

If Jim Starr and Dennis Beckel, despite the revocation of Resolution 185 by a great majority student representatives, still plan to represent the student body under the compromise plan of Resolution 185... After a great majority of student legislators showed their opposition to it, then it would not be at all perceivable that some intelligent legislator will call for Starr's impeachment.

ment describing last week's legislature meeting. The legislature must serve the interests of the students. The results of the Minus 8 referendum stated clearly the interest of the students. No compromise should have been considered.

If education rather than athletics is to come first on this campus, the legislature should be direct and firm in its efforts to achieve that goal.

STARR'S MEMO.....

Well, the Stones have come and gone. They raised a lot of hell on campus - and a lot of money - for Perry Moore.

Free University brought the Stones to CSU with the help of Shelton Stanfill and the Special Events Board. These groups worked hard for the interest of over 10,000 people. Where does Athletic Director Moore fit into the picture?

It seem that Mr. Moore now has control over the use of the CSU Auditorium. He can dictate his own conditions for using that facility. Last year \$700 was paid for using the gym; this year Moore can decide if he wants to collect \$1000 or 10% of the gross revenue collected. Initially he wanted \$7500 for the Stone's performance. He later lowered this demand to \$5000, thus enabling Feyline Productions to sell the contract with the required guarantee income to the Stones. Director Moore not only collected \$5000 but also charged fifty cents per parking space in the gym lot and received concession receipts.

The approximate campus group receipts are:

S. E. B.	\$ 250.00
Free University	\$ 250.00
Department of Athletics	\$5500.00+

It seems odd that a facility paid for by student fees should be controlled by an individual who has the authority to put all the revenues generated in it into the Athletic Department budget. It was the money that ASCSU could have transferred from Free U to the clubs that are in need of more funds. Money that S.E.B. could have used to help bring future entertainment.

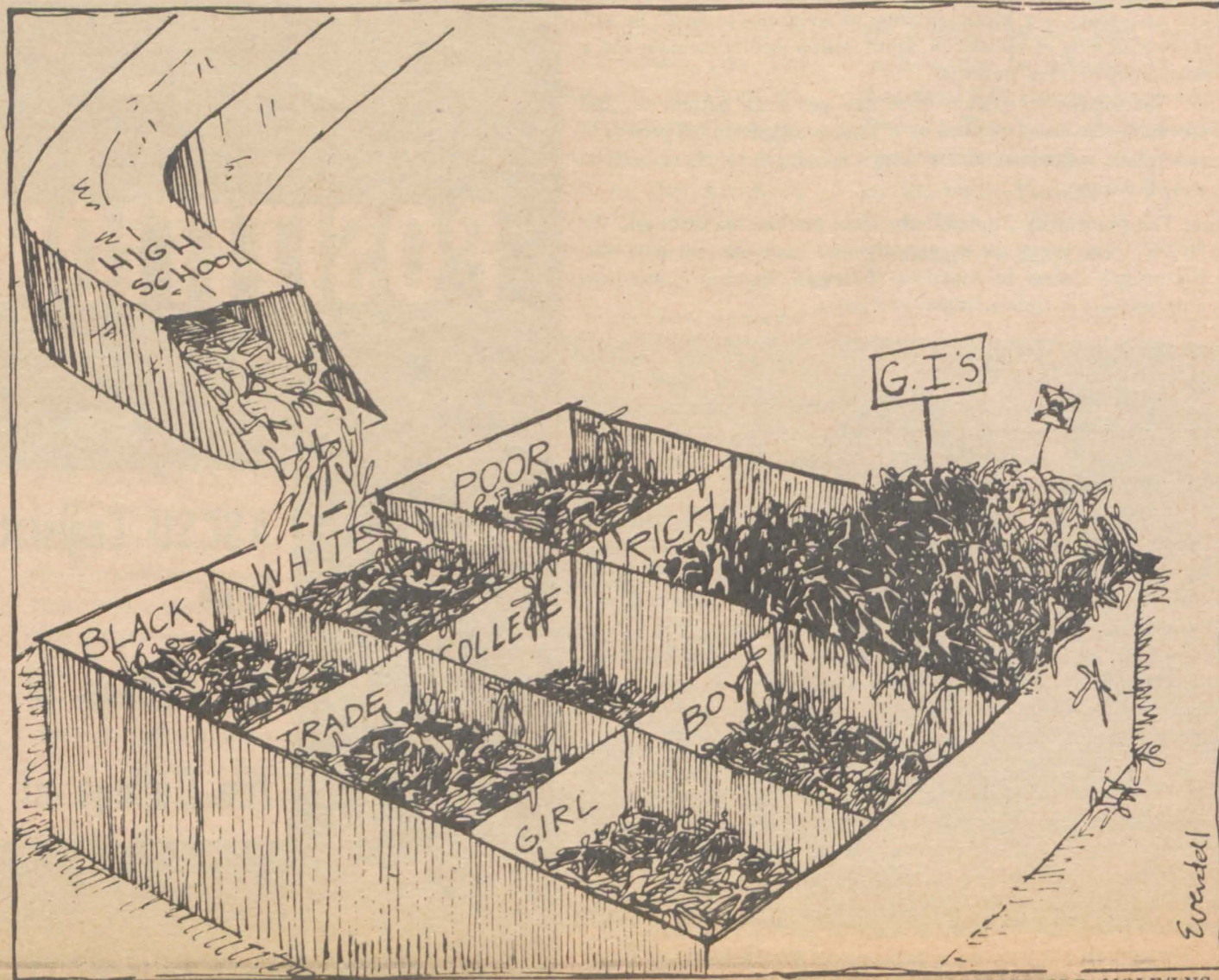
The Athletic Department muscles on. If they can't get you in the registration lines, they'll take your money at the major entertainment events. Thanks Perry, the students want to be your friends too.

HESPERIA the junior womens honorary will be selling candied apples at all dorms and greek houses on Nov. 16 thru 21.

PRICE 25 cents

money will go for CSU scholarships. For more information call Donnie Busch at 482-0310.

SORTING SOCIETY



credit OLD MOLE/LNS

ASCSU LEGISLATURE MEETING

free bobby

STUDENT DISENTERS FEEL REPRESSION OF UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--As we enter the new school year, the final campus disruption score card for last year reads: 900 students expelled or suspended and 850 students reprimanded at 28 of the major trouble schools. Six universities where unrest occurred took no action. J. Edgar Hoover himself reports 4,000 arrested in campus disorders (during fiscal 1969.)

ASCSU Legislature met as usual on Tuesday, November 11, at 7:00 pm. Dennis Beckel explained Help Anonymous as an office with a phone, etc. which will be used to help anyone anonymously with any and all problems - from suicide to pregnancy to just rapping.

Bobby Nicol was approved by ASCSU Legislature as V-P of Intercollegiate Affairs to fill the post which Jim Starr left vacant.

Three hundred dollars was appropriated by the legislature for approx. 40 students to attend the Inter-Personal Relationship Workshop which will be November 13 - 16.

The legislators also approved a tenure system for students on faculty committees. It was passed 39 - 0.

Several new committees were

formed as usual. These new committees will aid the legislature by acting as legislative committees to help pass constructive legislation. The committees formed are: Committee on Education, Finance Committee, Human Rights Committee, Committee on Community Affairs, and the Student Improvement Committee.

A resolution was passed to repeal the "compromise" made on the Minus 8 program. Heated discussion followed when the entire legislature was formed into a committee to discuss "viable alternatives." Steve Griffith, author of the resolution, stated, "Basically the compromise was analogous to a steer assisting in its own slaughter. The students did not create this deficit and neither did the people of the

state. Therefore, I don't believe they should pay for it. I didn't find the administration running around madly trying to find the monies to finance our deficient academic areas. Instead, they are more concerned with finding additional capital for an outside business interest. Meanwhile, Humanities and Social Science is short some 50 faculty and three quarters of a million dollars and Natural Science is short some 43 faculty."

Three resignations were accepted with an announcement that more were rumored to come. Beth Meyer, in a letter, stated that "I feel that this organization (ASCSU) is not a true representation of the students here at Colorado State University. Therefore, I can do nothing constructive and I feel I must resign."

Larry Donner stated basically the same feelings with the following statement as a closing to his letter of resignation: "Ann Landers claims no physical damage results from masturbation, you people are lucky."

Announcements and regrets ended the Tuesday night meeting of ASCSU.



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devil' why they don't

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IN YOUR CLASSES

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OUT THE EVALUATION
QUESTIONAIRES ... REMIND HIM

ANGER AND DISMAY EXPRESSED BY ANTIWAR COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--The reaction of antiwar leaders here to President Nixon's Nov. 3 Vietnam speech has been one of anger and dismay. The Vietnam Moratorium Committee and New Mobilization Committee both predict that the hard-line tone of the speech will be the catalyst for many undecideds to join peace demonstrations Nov. 13-15.

Particularly bitter are leaders of the Mobilization which is sponsoring the Nov. 15 March on Washington. In addition to hearing Nixon indirectly attempt to discredit their planned activities by speaking derogatorily of the "vocal minority" who would seek to formulate government policy in the streets, they have been informed by the Justice Department that parade permits won't be granted for part of the march.

According to Ron Young, project director for the march, Justice Department officials are refusing to grant permits for the first leg of the march, from the Capitol mall up Pennsylvania Ave., to the White House. He said the officials continue to question the need for any demonstration, and negotiations have completely "broken down."

Stewart Meacham, one of six Mobilization co-chairmen, said he still expects the permits to be granted since, "The people have the constitutional right of free assembly." Promising that the Mobilization isn't about to make a back room deal that would steer the march away from the White House, he strongly hinted it would proceed there even if the appropriate permits were not available.

Meacham was moderator of a Mobilization press conference the day after Nixon's speech in which a panel composed of John Bennett, president of the Union Theological Seminary; George Kahin, a Cornell professor; Paul Lauter, national director of Resist; Jonathan Mirsky, a Dartmouth professor; and Henry Niles, director of Businessmen for Peace, was presented.

Lauter said increasing militance in the protest movement is inevitable. Describing the mood of the country today as comparable to that existing just prior to the Civil War, he cited the burning and seizure of draft board files and the recent violent actions in Chicago by the SDS Weathermen as evidence of the movement's escalation.

Bennett said of the speech:



"He (Nixon) gave us no concession at all. He talked a lot about peace, about a just peace. But he gave us a program for continuation of an unjust war. If you think the war is just awkward, then it is sufficient to try to lower U. S. troop casualties; but if you think it is immoral . . . the fighting must end."

Mirsky said it was "presumptuous and vulgar" of Nixon to cite an example of an alleged Viet Cong atrocity in the city of Hue and call it a bloodbath, when the U. S. has killed, according to conservative estimates, over a half-million Vietnamese in four years. "Nixon has tied himself to an albatross," Mirsky said.

In response to reporters' questions about the possibility of violence occurring Nov. 15, Meacham said the emphasis in all steering committee meetings has been on a "peaceful, legal" event with numerous parade marshalls to keep things orderly. But he added that the Mobilization has no control over what will happen just after the march.

Various radical groups, including the Yippies, Black Panthers, Revolutionary Youth Movement II, Youth Against War and Fas-

cism and the newly-formed, "Mad Dog" caucus of SDS, are said to be planning a militant "red flag" march within the main march, which will veer from the great mass of people at 5 p.m. Saturday for a demonstration in front of the Justice Department. The theme will be to stop the Conspiracy trial in Chicago.

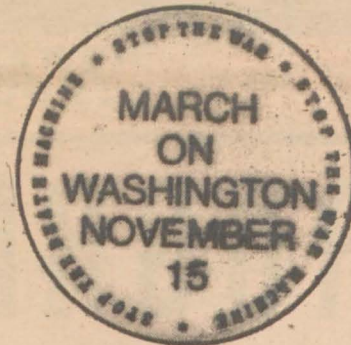
The Vietnam Moratorium Committee held a similar press conference the day after the speech. But it was more moderate. All along, Moratorium

(continued on page 9)

Vietnam Death Count Rises

WASHINGTON -- (CPS) -- As of the first of October, 38,823 Americans had died in the War in Vietnam since this country began its involvement in 1961. More than 250,000 Americans have been injured.

The deaths included: 20,542 from the Army, 932 from the Navy, 10,840 from the Marine Corps, and 384 from the Air Force, for a total of 32,698 in combat deaths. The Defense Department says the "other Free World forces" have lost 3,344 lives, the South Vietnamese armed forces 94,837 lives, and North Vietnam 556,629 lives. Using Defense Department figures, 693,633 persons have died in the Vietnam War since the U.S. became involved.



CSU MORATORIUM SCHEDULE

- | | |
|---|----------|
| THURSDAY 4:00 | The Cave |
| An open discussion about "Changing Americans' Minds" lead by Bob Baker from the History Department and Ron Williams from the Philosophy Department. | |
| THURSDAY 7:00 | The Cave |
| A discussion concerning the "Psychology of Conflict" lead by Dr. Loomis Dr. Thornton, Dr. Hataloma from the Psychology Department. They will deal with such topics as images that lead to conflict, conflict and behavior breakdown, communication in conflict, and social negotiations in international relations to resolve conflict. | |
| FRIDAY 12:00 | The Cave |
| A discussion about America's policies in Vietnam between the Young Americans for Freedom and the Moratorium Committee. | |

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ASCSU Services Center Monday - Friday 9am - 4pm

NIXON VS MORATORIUM



'Under no circumstances will I be affected whatever by it.' —PRESIDENT NIXON

(continued from page 8)

leaders have been demanding an immediate troop withdrawal, limited in time only by logistical considerations. But Nov. 4, there were hints that the Moratorium's line has changed from peace now to peace on a definite timetable.

A panel of experts on Vietnam was presented at the conference, and they issued a statement endorsing the proposals for disengagement offered by senators Kennedy, Goodell, and McGovern, and former defense secretary Clark Clifford, as viable alternatives to Nixon's "peace" plan. Kennedy and Clifford have asked for Nixon to adopt a gradual timetable for withdrawal.

Nevertheless, the professors' criticism was scathing. The statement—authored by such academic notables as Robert Dahl of Yale and Marcus Raskin of the Institute for Policy Studies—said the speech committed Nixon to the policies of his predecessors in four ways: (1) He has abdicated the initiative for action to Saigon and Hanoi. "Thus, whether we con-

tinue to sacrifice American lives in Vietnam remains at the option of North and South Vietnam."

(2) Like Lyndon Johnson, Nixon insists there are only two alternatives; the present policy or immediate withdrawal.

(3) Possibilities for a ceasefire have been ignored, and a timetable, while said to exist, hasn't been revealed publicly. (4) A significant portion of Americans is being alienated. "Mr. Nixon's message leads to the conclusion that he has so far been unable to reassert America's control over her own destiny."

The Moratorium Committee itself made similar criticisms calling Nixon's announced plans "an extension of Lyndon Johnson's war policies."

"The President implies that any alternative to his policy would be unpatriotic," said Sam Brown, national Moratorium spokesman. "We have a different concept of patriotism. We believe that the drain of lives and resources in Vietnam serves no national interest—that

to the contrary, it damages our position in the world and distracts us from constructive work at home.

"But Mr. Nixon seems to be saying that no peaceful objection, no show of popular opposition, no informed commentary, will have the slightest effect on his predetermined course of action." Brown said it was absurd for Nixon to describe Vietnam in terms of this nation's "national destiny." "To us, America achieves its destiny not in the destruction of a tiny Asian country, but in the fulfillment of its own great potential as a nation of justice and generosity.

Brown said the Moratorium will continue to call for mid-month protests against the war, because its leaders are convinced that, "President Nixon has misjudged the realities of Vietnam. We believe that these realities must prevail and that the war cannot long be carried on against the will of the American people."

NIXON'S SPEECH: *'Disastrous for him and country'*

By BILL SIEVERT
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

I. F. Stone was adamant. Only minutes after President Nixon had concluded his much-promoted speech on Vietnam, the radical political writer and editor of I. F. Stone's Weekly, told CPS, "It was a disastrous speech for him and for the country."

"If he was supposed to be talking to the silent majority, he's going to find the ranks of his majority growing smaller and smaller by talking like that."

"This is Johnson and Rusk all over again," Stone said. "He (Nixon) has distorted history and the Ho Chi Minh letter."

Stone said the letter, which Nixon did not read but released to the press after the speech, was a soft spoken, letter—it was moderate and it held hope for peace."

Nixon portrayed the letter, written by Ho only a few days before his death in answer to a Nixon letter, as baring no shred

of hope for peace.

As for Nixon's interpretation of history, Stone accused him of blaming every president in the last 20 years but himself for the war. "He didn't say that in 1954 when he was vice president, he wanted to send ground troops in." (Stone is the author of a new book on government practices in the fifties.) "This is Nixon's war from way back," he said.

Stone was particularly angered by Nixon's comparisons between the Vietnam War and the two World Wars. "To mistake Ho for the Kaiser or Hitler is ridiculous; it's absolutely silly," he said.

On the mid-November anti-war protests, Stone said, "I think the protests will grow bigger. The people expected at least some concessions if Nixon hoped to keep the protests down at all. There were none at all. It's just more of the same."

FREE U GOAL: STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

John Peer, Director of Free University, expressed optimism in the continuing progress of the structure last Wednesday. Peer said the basic goal for Free U is to "get as many students as possible participating." In an effort to obtain more information on student opinion and suggestions concerning Free University, a questionnaire will be distributed in the near future, according to Peer. Students will be asked what things they feel should be included in Free U and what their criticisms of the project are.

According to Peer, several tentative plans for next quarter are being discussed. These ideas include the possibility of transferring the Honors Program to Free U and attempting to get more faculty members involved in the program. Peer also commented that many of Free University's organizational problems will be alleviated by "having the large portion of classes set up

and running during the first week of winter quarter." Many of the already established classes will continue during next quarter in addition to a number of new courses.

Peer pointed out that such services as the newly established Crisis Calling Center, the Moratorium Office, the Chicano Culture Center, the Arts and Crafts Shop and workshops, and the coffee shop are proving to be of great value to students. Free University is currently in the process of organizing a free Thanksgiving dinner. Everyone will be invited and donations will be accepted. Hopefully, Free U will be able to extend an invitation to the Fort Lupton migrant workers for the event. Volunteers to assist with the Thanksgiving dinner are needed. Information may be obtained by calling the Free University building at 491-5676.

FALL QUARTER FINAL SCHEDULE

Monday, December 8

11MWF
3MWF
All E 102 Classes
All HD 100, PH 121, PH 123, PH 141, PH 143 Classes
All M 161, BA 200, BA 201 Classes
All ME 337 Classes
All Monday Evening Classes

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

Tuesday, December 9

8 MWF
8 TTH
10 MWF
10 TTH
All ST 201, ST 204, and all First and Second Year
Language Classes
All Tuesday Evening Classes

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

Wednesday, December 10

All C 100, C101, C 111, C 140 Classes
2 MWF
2 TTH
9 MWF
All EC 100, EC 102, EC 300, BG 305 Classes
All Wednesday Evening Classes

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

Thursday, December 11

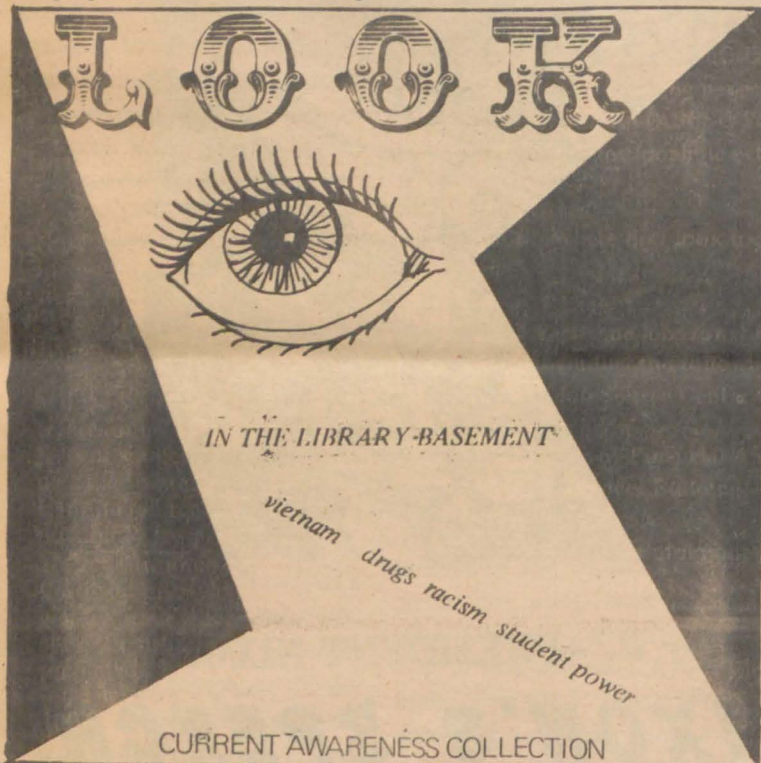
12 MWF
1 MWF
1 TTH
11 TTH
0 TTH
All Thursday Evening Classes

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

Friday, December 12

4 MWF
4 THH
12 TTH
3 TTH

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



**LARRY
RIVERS
LECTURE**

8 P M NOV 17

STUDENT CENTER

FAS THEATER

CS GAS INVESTIGATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO--(CPS)--The use of CS gas in dispersing student demonstrations has led to a number of investigations and allegations, but nothing has ever been done to curtail its use.

Recently, students in Bay Area high schools have been securing their own arsenals. Apparently stolen from military bases (Hamilton Air Force Base and Travis Air Force Base), authorities have found numerous CS grenades in the lockers of high school students.

With immediate concern, the San Francisco county sheriff's department in the personage of Capt. Herbert Elvander pleaded with students to return the grenades because, "They are far more harmful than tear gas and have a clining effect to cause serious skin burns."

With the help of local newspapers, the department has published pictures of the grenades and requested, "Anyone finding such a bomb should turn it in to police."

never had that prof before?
don't know how to study for his exam?

concerned?
worried?
anxious?
distracted?
frantic?

RELAX!

check the ASCSU
TEST FILE

ASCSU Office

continued from page 3

headquarters explained, "The resolve is there. It's just a matter of time until we can convince the voters of our cause. We're not pessimistic."

But there is plenty to be pessimistic about. The earliest possible time the issue can again be put before the voters is in two years, and then only if the state legislature is convinced voter sentiment has changed sufficiently to warrant passing another referendum bill.

The earliest possible date for 18-year-old voting to go into effect in New Jersey is 1972, and then only if 10 per cent of the voters can be convinced to change their minds in another referendum.

VAC is encouraged by Republican Governor-elect William T. Cahill's support for lowering the voting age, and the organization expects Cahill to campaign heavily for it.

"Women's voting, Social Security, and Medicare didn't pass the first time around either, but people didn't give up on them," a VAC spokesman said, indicating his continuing faith in the ballot. "We in New Jersey don't give up easily either."

In Ohio, where polls had predicted the 19-year-old vote would pass by several per cent, the story is similar to that in New Jersey.

"We're quite pleased with the results," said Vote 19 Director Clark Wideman. "It's just a matter of time until it passes."

"You see, nobody who voted for it this time is going to vote

DANCE CO

Eleo Pomare has been called the James Baldwin of Modern Dance. No one hates this dubbing any more than he does, but in a way it does give a comparative placement. He is an articulate artist bent on making his ideas felt. He deals not in words but dance, and has created some provocative dance pieces. One protest solo in particular called

against it next time. We can only go up, and we're just about one per cent away from victory. A lot of our supporters didn't expect we'd come so close this time."

Wideman noted that a great deal of campus unrest is the only thing that could reduce in future attempts.

The issue could be placed on Ohio's May primary ballot if petition drive, which is being considered, is successful. The alternative to a massive petition drive is returning to the state legislature and convincing it to place the issue on a future ballot, Wideman said.

"We're going to study the alternatives for awhile," he said.

Eleo Pomare will place the voting age issue before their voters next year, but prospects for lowering the age have not been improved by this month's results.

"junkie" caused a friendly fan in Holland to come backstage after a performance to ask the artist why he hated all White people.

Eleo has spent about three years in Europe touring and teaching modern and jazz dance. He came back to the United States in 1965 to re-form his American dance company and make people aware that Modern Dance is one of the liveliest arts assessing the current American scene. A dynamic dancer, he was called by one critic the only choreographer able to make his dancers express the deep resentment of Negro frustrations with understandable movements.

In 1966, the Eleo Pomare Dance Company was featured in a special 90 minute television program originated by New York's WNDT-TV; this program was repeated in 1966 and 1967. In November 1968, Mr. Pomare's artistic achievement was honored by Dance Magazine with a cover picture and a feature interview.

The performance on Wednesday, November 19 at 8 p.m.

Representative Report

11/12/69

Jim Wadkins

Hum. & Soc. Sci. Rep.

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

Tuesday, November 4, the ASCSU legislature passed a resolution, introduced by the Cabinet (excluding Sonja Lenon), to support a compromise on athletic fees. The compromise entails maintaining the basic \$36 a year athletic fee, accepting the \$8 fee increase for fall quarter, accepting a \$4.50 increase for winter quarter, and accepting a plan to charge students one dollar to attend each basketball game. Under this "compromise" a student who attends all the basketball games will be paying a yearly fee of \$60.50, a \$28.50 fee for winter quarter, but he will be seeing the games. However, the student who does not attend any basketball games will be a

games will be paying \$48.50 a year, \$16.50 for winter quarter. It is apparent that students are still being forced to pay increased athletic fees. It is also apparent that the Cabinet and the Legislature have screwed the students.

Since last year, the Cabinet had given full support to opposition of increases in student fees to expand the athletic program and to alleviate the athletic deficit. They declared that the role of athletics should be supplementary to that of education. They declared that they would lead students against "any" increase in student athletic fees. They were prepared to take a stand. But, now when the time approaches to take that stand, they have discovered their feet are of clay.

As for the Legislature, what can be said? They completely turned away from, in one night, a policy stand that was many long months in formulating. A policy, a point of view that was based on one simple principle: EDUCATION FIRST, ATHLETICS SECOND.

The resolution passed by a count of 22-17-1. I voted no.

I believe the purpose of the university is, and must be, to educate and turn out responsible human beings who are willing to work for the betterment of mankind. I see athletics as at the most a very supplemental part of this concept. To give athletics any priority over education is totally unacceptable to me. If the Cabinet and the Legislature sees fit to do this, then I cannot and I will not stand in support of their actions.

Note: If any of my constituents or other interested students wish to discuss this or other issues pertaining to ASCSU Legislature, they may contact me at 484-9523.

war is not healthy
for children and
other living things



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DECIDE ON THE FUTURE OF OTHERS

SEVERAL POSITIONS

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MAILINGS, DELIVERIES, ETC.

VARIOUS TIMES DURING THE YEAR

GOOD HOURLY WAGES

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ASCSU Office

TO BETTER INFORM MEMBERS OF THE COLORADO LEGISLATURE ON THE FEELINGS OF CSU STUDENTS CONCERNING THE ATHLETIC DEFICIT...ASCSU IS ORGANIZING A LETTER WRITING CAMPAIGN TO COLORADO LEGISLATORS.

ARE YOU OPPOSED TO THE \$24 A YEAR FEE INCREASE?

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF ABOLISHING INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS?

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF RETAINING INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS BUT OPPOSED TO THE STUDENTS FEE INCREASE TO FINANCE THEM?

BELOW IS A LIST OF ALL COLORADO SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES, THEIR DISTRICTS OR COUNTY, AND THEIR ADDRESSES. SIMPLY WRITE A BRIEF LETTER (it need not be typed) STATING YOUR VIEWS REGARDING THE ATHLETIC DEFICIT TO ANY OF THE STATE LEGISLATORS (preferably those nearest your home if you live in Colorado). IF YOU LIVE OUT OF STATE SEND YOUR LETTERS TO GOV. LOVE c/o Governor's Mansion, Denver, Colorado.

ANDERSON, Fred E. -- Larimer (R) -- Rt. 1, Box 117, Loveland 80537
ARMSTRONG, William L. -- Arapahoe (R) -- 11503 E. 5th Ave., Aurora 80010
BERMINGHAM, John R. -- Denver (R) -- 601 Franklin, Denver 80218
BROWN, George L. -- Denver (D) -- 3451 E. 26th Ave., Denver 80205
CHANCE, Hugh M. -- Boulder & Weld (R) -- Rt. 3, Box 344B, Longmont 80501
CISNEROS, Roger -- Denver (D) -- 1456 S. Xavier, Denver 80219
DEBERARD, Fay -- Eagle, Grand Jackson, Lake Moffat, Garfield, Routt, Pitkin, Rio Blanco & Summit (R) -- Box 188, Kremmling 80459
DECKER, Clarence A. -- Denver (D) -- 1601 S. Federal, Denver 80219
DENNY, A. Wayne -- Archuleta, Conejos, La Plata, Mineral, Delores, San Juan, & Montezuma (R) -- 201 Pinon Dr., Cortez 81321
DINES, Allen -- Denver (D) -- 1350 Logan, Denver 80203
ENSTROM, Chester K. -- Mesa (R) -- 1250 Grand, Grand Junction 81501
FOWLER, Hugh Charles -- Arapahoe (R) -- 5399 S. Clarkson, Littleton 80120
FOWLER, Leslie R. -- Boulder (R) -- 2280 Bluebell, Boulder 80302
GARNSEY, William S. -- Weld (R) -- 1926 23rd Ave., Greeley 80631
GILL, Frank L. -- Morgan, Logan, & Washington (R) -- Hillrose, Colo. 80723
HODGES, Lloyd J. -- Cheyenne, Crowley, Elbert, Kiowa, Kit Carson, Lincoln, Phillips, Sedgwick, & Yuma (R) -- Star Rt., Box 18, Julesburg 80737
JACKSON, George F. -- El Paso (R) -- 2903 N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs 80907
KEMP, Frank A., Jr. -- Denver (R) -- 149 High, Denver 80218
LACKE, Harry M. -- Alamosa, Chaffee, Clear Creek, Custer, Fremont, Gilpin, Park, Saguache, & Teller (R) -- 911 F St., Salida 81201
MACFARLANE, John D. -- Pueblo (D) -- 2109 7th Ave., Pueblo 81003
MACMANUS, Donald H. -- Adams (D) -- 6945 Kidder Dr., Denver 80221
MASSARI, Vincent -- Pueblo (D) -- 216 Lincoln St., Pueblo 81005
MINISTER, Kingston G. -- El Paso (R) -- 331 Morningside Dr., Security 80911
NICHOLSON, Will F. -- Denver (R) -- 655 Vine, Denver 80206
OHLSON, Norman W. -- El Paso (R) -- 2 Cheyenne Mtn. Blvd., Colorado Springs 80906
ROCKWELL, Wilson M. -- Delta, Gunnison, Hinsdale, Montrose, Ouray, & San Miguel (R) -- Star Rt., Maher 81412
SAUNDERS, Allegra -- Denver (D) -- 4840 Tennyson, Denver 80212
SCHIEFFELIN, Joseph B. -- Jefferson (R) -- 11674 Applewood Knolls Dr., Lakewood 80215
SHOEMAKER, Joe -- Denver (R) -- 3260 S. Monroe, Denver 80229
STOCKTON, Ruth S. -- Jefferson (R) -- 1765 Glen Dale Dr., Lakewood 80215
STRICKLAND, Ted L. -- Adams (R) -- 9361 Knox Ct., Westminster 80030
TAYLOR, Sam T. -- Alamosa, Costilla, Huerfano, Las Animas, Rio Grande (D) -- 403 Kansa, Walsenburg 81089
VOLLACK, Anthony F. -- Jefferson & Adams (D) -- 10610 W. 74th Pl., Arvada 80002
WAGNER, Kirk -- Prowers, Bent, Baca, & Otero (D) -- Rt. 1, Box 100 Las Animas 81504
WILLIAMS, Carl Michael -- Denver (R) -- 363 Dexter, Denver 80220
ARNOLD, Sanders Gibson -- Boulder (R) -- 815 Park Lane, Boulder 80302
BAER, T. John, Fr. -- Mesa (D) -- 13 Q¹/₄ Road, Box 28, Loma 81524
BAIN, Jean Knight -- Denver (R) -- 5
BAIN, Jean Knight -- Denver (R) -- 755 Gaylord St., Denver 80206
BASTIEN, Thomas -- Denver (D) -- 2310 Hudson St., Denver 80207
BLACK, Ray H. -- Larimer (R) -- Star Rt. 161, Loveland 80537
BRADEN, James A. -- El Paso (R) -- 654 Glen Eyrie Ct., Colorado Springs 80904
BRYANT, Ted -- Denver (R) -- 1590 S. Birch, Denver 80222
BURCH, Palmer L. -- Denver (R) -- 395 Fairfax St., Denver 80220
BURNS, Forrest G. -- Baca, Bent, Prowers (D) -- 311 Willow Valley Rd., Lamar 81052
BYERLY, John M. -- Jefferson (R) -- 15075 West 32nd Avenue, Golden 80401
CALABRESE, Joseph V. -- Denver (D) -- 2707 W. 46th Ave., Denver 80211
COLE, Ralph A. -- Arapahoe (R) -- 10 Wedge Way, Littleton 80120
COLOROSO, Dominic A. -- Denver (D) -- 3535 Vallejo St., Denver 80211
COOPER, Eldon W. -- Adams (D) -- 1720 Carroll Court, Thornton 80229
DAMERON, Thomas H., Sr. -- Pueblo (D) -- 1709 Berkley Ave., Pueblo 81004
DeMOULIN, Charles J. -- Denver (D) -- 1676 So. Stuart St., Denver 80219
DITTENMORE, Betty Ann -- Arapahoe (R) -- 2239 E. Floyd Place, Englewood 80110
EDMONDS, Charles -- El Paso (R) -- 105 Trestle Trail, Manitou Springs 80829

FARLEY, Thomas T. -- Pueblo (D) -- 90 Baylor, Pueblo 81005
FENTRESS, George H. -- Jefferson (R) -- 2935 Webster St., Lakewood 80215
FRIEDMAN, Don -- Denver (R) -- 3206 S. St. Paul, Denver 801
FRIEDMAN, Don -- Denver (R) -- 3206 S. St. Paul, Denver 80210
FUHR, John D. -- Arapahoe (R) -- 11110 E. Evans., Denver 80232
GRACE, Vincent -- Crowley, Otero (R) -- 1 E. 14th St., LaJunta 81050
GRANT, Charles M. -- Boulder (D) -- 180 S. Bratt Pkwy, Box 839, Longmont 80501
GRIMSHAW, Thomas T. -- Jefferson (R) -- 2419 So. Chase Lane, Denver 80227
GUSTAFSON, Carl -- Denver (R) -- 974 S. Franklin, Denver 80209
HAMILTON, Paul L. -- Denver (D) -- 2770 California, No. 404 Denver 80205
HART, Harrie E. -- El Paso (R) -- 1260 Mesa Ave., Colorado Springs 80906
HINMAN, Wallace P. -- Clear Creek, Gilpin, Grand, Jackson, Moffat, Routt Summit (R) -- Box 48, Yampa 80483
HORST, Donald J. -- Denver (D) -- 1255 Ogden St., No. 205 Denver 80218
JACKSON, Robert A. -- Pueblo (D) -- 534 Ditmer, P. O. Box 174, Pueblo 81002
JOHNSON, Earl H. -- Denver (R) -- 7600 E. 23rd Ave., Denver 80207
KLEIN, Ben -- Denver (D) -- 1597 Zenobia, Denver 80204
KNOX, Wayne N. -- Denver (D) -- 1373 W. Gill Place, Denver 80223
KOGOVSEK, Raymond P. -- Pueblo (D) -- 1627 Horseshoe Drive, Pueblo 81001
KOSTER, Harold R. -- Chaffee, Douglas, Elbert, Lake, Park, Teller (R) -- Box 500, Salida 81201
LAMB, Cecil P. (Doc) -- Morgan, Washington (R) -- 509 Clayton, Brush 80723
LAMB, Richard D. -- Denver (D) -- 2500 So. Logan, Denver 80210
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McCORMICK, Harold L. -- Custer, Fremont, Saguache (R) -- 927 Greenwood, Canon City 81212
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WOODARD, George W. -- Alamosa, Huerfano, Pueblo (D) -- 66 El Rio Drive, Alamosa 81101
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REMEMBER: EVERY LETTER SENT TO A COLORADO LEGISLATOR GREATLY INCREASES THE CSU STUDENTS BARGAINING POSITION IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE IN REACHING A SOLUTION TO THE ENORMOUS CSU ATHLETIC DEFICIT AND THE ATHLETIC FEE INCREASE.

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