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## WAR MORATORIUM october 15

National opposition to the war in Vietnam will culminate next Wednesday, October 15, when students and concerned persons alike join in a coast-to-coast anti-war drive. The purpose of the moratorium is to exert pressure upon the federal government to make a complete withdrawal of U. S. troops. One additional day of activities will be added each successive month until the ultimate goal of the movement - peace in Southeast Asia - is realized. Under the leadership of various groups, including the National Student Association and the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, schools throughout the U. S. will suspend classes and host meetings in recognition of the protest. Future plans involve mass marches in Washington D. C. and San Francisco on the 13th and 14th of November.

Bruce Russell, ASCSU Trea

## 78 TO RUN FOR LEGISLATURE

Seventy-eight candidates will vie today for ASCSU legislative positions as Colorado State University fall elections commence. Living unit representatives from on and off campus and representatives at large will be chosen by the student body. Both party candidates and independent candidates will appear on the ballots.

All prospective legislators must be full time students with a 2.0 grade point average and fulfill all petition or party slate requirements. Write-in candidates must also comply with the full time and 2.0 grade point prerequisites. Last Friday, October 3, at 5:00 pm was the deadline for turning in petitions.

Approximately 15,540 eligible students will have the opportunity to choose their representatives. Voting will take place in the residence halls between the hours of 11 am to 1 pm and 5 pm to 7 pm. The Student Center, Engineering Building and Social Science Building will also host balloting from 8 am to 5 pm. All students must present their university picture ID's at the polls for identification.

sure and president of the Colorado Collegiate Association (coordinating body for the student moratorium activities here in Colorado) termed Colorado "one of the best organized states." Russell cited such examples as the closing of classes in Denver Metro, faculty endorsement of a shutdown at Colorado State College in Greeley, and community canvassing and anti-war films at the University of Colorado in Boulder. A clerical group, the American Friends Service Committee, is also sponsoring a silent vigil at the state capital in Denver from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. November 9th will mark a strong effort to involve GI's in the Colorado anti-war movement. The Colorado Mobilization Committee is planning a march in Denver, starting at the induction center and ending at the state capital.

Student representatives met with President A. R. Chamberlain yesterday to discuss plans for moratorium activities here at CSU. Proposals included famous guest speakers, films, classes and canvassing with the aid of Free University, and focusing the attention of all students on the Vietnam War. At the present time, results of the conference are forthcoming. Anyone who has information or connections concerning possible speakers for the proposed moratorium should get in touch with Bruce Russell at the ASCSU office or speak to representatives at Free U.

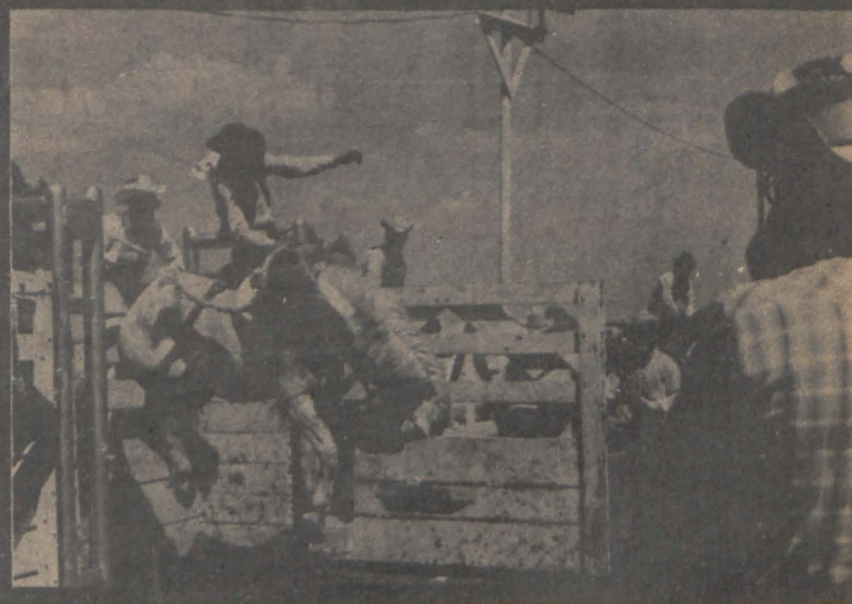
### CHAMBERLAIN SUPPORTS MORATORIUM

"CSU President A.R. Chamberlain supports the immediate withdrawal of American troops from Viet Nam", announced Bruce Russell Tuesday night, "Dr. Chamberlain further urged students to take part in a day of active participation and discussion on the Viet Nam War October 15th." Faculty committees must decide whether or not the university will be closed down on October 15th according to Chamberlain.

In speaking on the war itself, Chamberlain said "This war has continued long enough".

MONK HALL  
a member of  
the CSU Rodeo  
Club riding  
"Frosty" in  
last years CSU  
Fall Stampede.

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TOM WISE



## CSU SKYLINE STAMPEDE THIS WEEKEND

The 1969 CSU Fall Stampede, one of the largest intercollegiate rodeos in the country, will take place on Saturday and Sunday, October 11th and 12th, at the Durrell Arena.

The Fall Stampede is expected to draw more than 175 contestants from more than fifteen colleges and universities in Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska. This event has been sanctioned annually for many years by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA). More than 180 colleges and universities across the United States have active rodeo clubs belonging to NIRA.

Sponsoring the 1969 Fall Stampede will be the CSU Rodeo Club. The CSU Rodeo Club has always placed in the top

three teams of the Rocky Mt. Region and consistently ranks every year in the top ten Intercollegiate teams nationally.

Among the events which will be taking place during the two day rodeo are bull riding, bronc riding, calf roping and steer wrestling in the men's division and calf roping, barrel racing, and goat tying in the women's division.

On Saturday night, October 11th, the CSU Rodeo Club will hold a western dance in the Student Center from 9 pm to 1 am. The public is invited to the dance.

According to Cneryl Simon, the manager of the fall rodeo "this rodeo is held primarily for CSU students and by attending

the events they would be showing their support for minor sports".

Another spokesman for the CSU Rodeo Club, Patti Roshek, related in reference to the rodeo itself that "the costs to put on mr mree

merely one performance are great, and so it isn't too hard to imagine the costs of putting on a two day show. The money for this rodeo is raised by the members of rodeo club. When it takes more than three thousand dollars there has to be a lot of dedication and work by the club, needless to say, and a lot of cooperation on the part of other clubs and persons on campus."

## ASCSU Establishes Crisis Calling Center

Within the next two weeks the newly formed ASCSU calling center will be operating to enable students who have problems with drugs, birth control, the draft or any other contemporary problem a place to seek help.

According to Dennis Beckel, ASCSU V.P. of University Affairs the purposes of the Crisis Calling Center are "to provide a service that is staffed by students for students experiencing stress or in need of information concerning contemporary problems and to provide the students that staff the program direct practical experience in dealing effectively with the problems and concerns of their fellow students."

Speaking on the training of student volunteers Beckel stated

"The training will include 1½ to 2 hours per week with Marv Moor of the C.S.U. Counseling Center discussing calls dealt with during the week, Learning Listening counseling skills, and assessing the ongoing effectiveness of the facility. Because the volunteer will be spending up to two hours per week at the center and up to two hours per week in training, special project credits in psychology may be provided. The emphasis at first will be more on contact with students by phone and information dissemination. This will give us an idea of which areas students are most concerned with. During this time the staff will be going through training to deal with these needs on a more personal basis later."

The Crisis Calling Center will be located either in the Old Hort

Building or in the Student Center and will be in operation during specific times in the day and night and will have at least one phone in operation during these times.

### MAJORS IN CONTEMPORARY PROBLEMS

Carlise, Pa. - (I. P.) - The Dickinson College faculty has under consideration a five-year plan to provide new major fields of study on contemporary problems.

Associate Dean Merle Allhouse said that the proposed courses would reflect man's changing environment and the social and political problems it has imposed.

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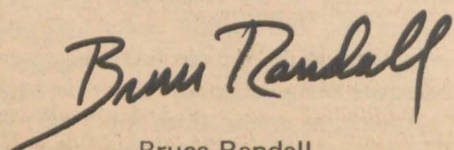


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Bruce Randall  
President, Associated Students

## GUEST EDITORIAL

### GETTING IT TOGETHER: BROTHER AND SISTER

Black Student Alliances are forming all across the nation because black students know that the white power structure has failed and is still failing to meet the needs of black folks. The Black Student Alliance at CSU was formed under its new structure Winter Quarter of 1969 to deal with the particular problems of black students here on campus as the educational system and learning environment was not relevant to blackness. After much research and many planning sessions, the steering committee of the Black Student Alliance was formed which presented a list of ten demands to the university administration in April 1969. The demands were only to help CSU and all its various departments and agencies eliminate the covert racism that existed and still exists.

For too many years, black peoples have been forced to learn white history, white languages, white capitalism, white methods of killing and exploitation, and white standards of living. Why should Africa be the dark continent of savage barbarian mystery and strange guttural sounds? Why should black communities pour their few material resources into the white man's pocketbook? Why should our race "try" unsuccessfully to lighten the skin color, straighten our hair, or dress in the formal, confining attire of white taste? None of these questions or any like them should be!

The black students on this campus are no longer trying to be white, or please white, but are freeing themselves from the intangible but more harmful bondage of the mind through in-depth studies of all phases of black life, cultural interaction, and expressions of self-determination. We as a black race are going to make our own way no longer as whites call us: Niggers-pure filth; Negroes-docile Niggers; or colored People-midway between Niggers and Negroes that denotes "something non-significant! It is definitely time for you whites to realize your place and begin to deal with relevant issues particularly eliminating institutionalized racism.

## editorial it's up to you

With shouts and accusations of "incompetence", "irresponsible management of money", and "Rubber Stamp Legislature" ringing in the air, I can't help but wonder where the shouts come from.

The shouts come from many people including dissatisfied students, persons who were fired from their jobs in ASCSU, Revolutionaries supporting the Student Coalition Party, members of the "Collegian Staff" persons supporting minor sports and many, many others.

These same people either voted in the present legislature members, failed to vote, or their votes were insufficient to elect another candidate.

This is your time to vote in a "responsible", "professional", and "representative" individual to help reflect your individual interests in student government.

Vote today,

**Watts**

## LETTERS

### STUDENT COALITION IS

#### NEGATIVE CONCEPT

The ills of ASCSU have been presented in great detail by the Student Coalition Party. There are many problems in ASCSU, but can the Student Coalition do something about it? The Student Coalition is a negative concept. It is against what ASCSU has done wrong, yet it offers no constructive platform to balance the issues that are being raised. They offer no platform for reform to cure these ills other than a change of people. What else do they stand for? Will they roll back the programs of ASCSU, stand pat or forge ahead further? Will they do something with existing programs? They haven't said....one way or another. So far as can be determined they are against some things....but what are they for? Negativism is a hell of an excuse to take power with. So think about it Maurice...from an independent.

BOB HARDCASTLE

#### LEAVE THE

#### MUDSLINGING

#### TO STUDENT COALITION

Political mudslinging is not my thing. I'll leave that to the Student Coalition Party. What I am interested in is changing the Mickey Mouse Club (sometimes known as Legislature) into a relevant, functional political body. I feel that all the political parties on this campus are

playing games with the students in order to further the ends of that party, rather than the ends of the student body. For these reasons, I am running for representative-at-large for off-campus students. I am not running any party ticket, but as an independent. The parties promise to represent all students. This is impossible. Majority rules and this is how it should be. At the same time, minority rights must be protected. I don't promise to represent every member of my constituency. I can't. But I do promise to listen to every person who voices an opinion to me. I promise to be open to suggestions and I will take into consideration every opinion I receive when voting. The parties are also promising miraculous programs and changes that they can't ever hope to fulfill. I can only promise to try to come up with creative solutions to problems that exist.

The platform I am running on is based on the following points:

1. ASCSU needs basic reforms—

a. The legislative branch needs to quit fooling around and to take a leadership position. It's played second wheel to the executive too long. It must be creative in proposing legislation, rather than simply following the lead of Cabinet

b. The executive branch should become non-voting

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members of legislature. Cabinet must reorganize its complex bureaucratic structure (its presently worse than the administration). And most of all, it has to learn to place priorities on certain programs and manage money better.

c. I doubt that many people even know that ASCSU has a Supreme Court. This could be the branch that keeps a check on the other two branches if given more authority.

2. Minority problems—high priority should be placed on minority problems at CSU. Legislature must work closely with Project Go. Programs should be initiated to deal with institutionalized white racism and educating whites about their problems towards minorities.

3. Educational Reform and Innovation—more work needs to be done in this area. Education must be made relevant to today's college student. In working with administrators and faculty who are interested and informed, it is possible to make education a dynamic force. More push should come from students for better curriculum, better profs, more money for education, and so on.

4. Problems of off-campus students—these students have different problems than dorm residents do. They have control over their social life. However, there is a housing shortage in Fort Collins. These students are often forced to live in poor housing at exorbitant prices. I'd like to see some research done into the possibility of building student co-operative housing. I'd also like to see more services for off-campus people.

This is basically the platform I am running on and that I will work for. I am not making promises I can't keep. I only promise to work hard to end the farce that is now legislature.

I also urge you not to vote straight party lines, but for individuals. There are some good people running on every ticket; no one ticket has a monopoly on good minds.

Let's vote the individuals into office who care, and who are willing to work for legislature, not the political mudslingers who can scream but can't be constructive; not those who are using this solely as a stepping stone to office next spring. Now is the time for students to elect a truly representative student government.

PAT CLISHAM

## ON THE WAR

## IN VIETNAM

Less than a year ago a close friend of mine entered the service. He couldn't make it on campus so he didn't have much choice. He decided to make the marine scene. Last month he completed interpreter training and the green machine sent him to South Viet Nam, USA. This guy's not super smart but he's deep and cool, I like him. I'm very glad that I can refer to him in the present tense.

He was at a listening post one night when the whole damn place came apart. The whole story is not available but the report is that "friendly forces" (quote the report) "accidentally" (quotes mine) shot at him with M-16's. Think on

## ON THE VIETNAM WAR...

We used to talk about the Vietnam war as an isolated problem. We used to say that the United States made a mistake this time; that the war was not a product of intentional evil but of a 'bad guess.' All we had to do was show the government that what was happening in Vietnam was contradictory to the moral framework in which this country was supposedly working. It is becoming more obvious every hour and every day that the useless killing goes on, that the Vietnam war did not start in Vietnam, nor will it end there and that it was neither the product of intent to do evil nor of miscalculations and lack of knowledge. The war in Vietnam, is the inevitable result of the processes of a vast, technological society that has lost sight of its goals in the race to keep up with its own machinery.

This society has latched onto a world-view so corrupt and so limited that moral duty has come to mean the perpetuation of the Machine at any cost to human lives or human dignity. Power through technology has become 'good' in itself and humanity has become a secondary priority. A beautiful example of this is found in Sen. Peter Dominick's recent statement to the public concerning the ABM., in which he stated that he voted for the ABM because it gave President Nixon, or any president for that matter, Republican or Democrat, another button to push. (This is a paraphrase only because I do not have immediate access to the article in which it was printed and do not wish to face a law suit for a minuscule misquote.) Sen. Dominick wrapped up his statement by saying that we have the ability to deploy the ABM, so we should.

My interpretation of this statement is simply that we have the ability to kill and so we will. Power for its own sake is the moral disease ravaging this country. We have shown the world that we will kill, maim, and tear the living, breathing souls out of every man, woman, and child on earth before we will give up our incestuous relationship with our own sense of power. When we're through with the Vietnamese we'll start on the Guatemalans. It is a slap in the face to see subsistence farmers willingly lay down their lives for their people, when the U.S. government has to drag people unwillingly into its armed forces, to fight its 'holy wars.' And for each slap in the face we bomb another village, 'to save it,' as the saying goes.

This country is a virtual Faust—it has signed away its soul for power over the world. But that power, as Faust discovered, and as we are rapidly discovering, is useless—no power at all. For in order to gain that power, the U.S. is going to have to destroy the world it seeks to control, and in the final analysis its means can only add up to suicide for itself. This society has lost its 'soul force,' and has resorted to the banality and cowardice of military coercion. Behind the constant tongue-wagging and drooling over our technological ability, a sense of true powerlessness lurks. That sense of powerlessness is described in such catchy little phrases as 'alienation and polarization.' It all means the same thing—none of us has control over our world and none of us can put our finger on the exact reason, but none of us want to confront the problem either. That's why we are in Vietnam.. The end result of the sense of powerlessness which pervades this society is brutality—an irrational striking out at any individual or group or nation which might reveal the frustrations and anxieties which lie behind the surface appearance of cool confidence.

So we saw the Vietnam war as a mistake that the big Nobodaddys of our government would rectify once we revealed that mistake. We approached them, with well-documented evidence in hand, and nicely, politely, non-violently said, "We think a

mistake has been made." And what was their response? They screamed, they jumped up and down, they insulted us. "Communists! Anarchists!" We were told that we were "unpatriotic, indecent, and below the level of American citizenship." (Humphrey, Dec. 4, 1965) No matter how you look at it, they definitely overreacted. That over-reaction grew as the war got worse, and the protests got louder; it culminated in Chicago when Humphrey kissed the television screen on announcement of his nomination, while the hopes of a large sector of the younger (and older) generation were being beaten to death in the street outside his window. That was over a year ago and the war in Vietnam has not become any less of a war since then. But something has become clearer in that span of time. The people whom we thought could change things are powerless to do so. They signed their power away a long time ago. A little moral integrity and human compassion was needed to get us out of Vietnam—it still is. But what we thought was a mistake was instead a blatant manifestation of 'the way things are.' The over-reaction of the administrators at all levels was only an indication of their own sense of helplessness in the face of a cry for that moral integrity and compassion.

The war in Vietnam will, in all probability, continue until God knows when, and if it ends, it will only be a shift in place, not in policy. And in this statement, I reveal my own sense of helplessness. To retain some degree of moral integrity in a society that has forgotten the word itself, is perhaps the most difficult task any of us have—and you can bet it will be a lifetime struggle (if a lifetime is left for the human race at all). I have no specific prescription (being part of that element of the younger generation that has 'nothing better to offer.') Possibly the only alternative left is to stop the machinery by experimenting with and developing new world-views which relate to the human condition as such. Vietnam is the product of a world-view that forgot a none of us is ever going to be able to 'do his own thing,' and we will be faced with one Vietnam after another. On a more specific level that alternative would involve attempting to build genuine human relationships in the midst of the well-categorized chaos in which we live. But the most important thing is that we cannot hide behind the comforts which technology has provided and fool ourselves into believing that our comforts make up for all the human misery which our misuse of that same technology has created and perpetuated. It does no good to point to the moon shot and say we have washed our hands of responsibility for the misery of others. The moonshot was motivated by the same feeling that keeps us

in Vietnam. We could do it so we thought we should. The moon shot was a salve for noone but the frustrated middle-class technocrats of the world who finally saw something they could do and did it. Its the same feeling that may lead us to blow ourselves up one of these fine days. Even then there will be some standing around marvelling at what a fine accomplishment it was. The other danger we face is the retreat into the fallacy that 'everyone should do his own thing.' Nobody is doing their own thing—that is just another cover up for doing nothing to escape from the feeling of helplessness. If we aren't together on some very basic propositions about the value of human lives none of us is ever going to be able to 'do his own thing!'

it. Last week I got a letter from another close friend, a private in the US Army. He too is not there by his own choosing. He subscribes to the underground newspaper near the base and he keeps an open ear.

For what it's worth my friend was talking to an army sergeant who just returned from Nam. When my friend asked who we were fighting, the sergeant replied that we were fighting the South Vietnamese. The farmers and soldiers are V.C. at night. (If it is not true, then it says a lot for morale. If it is true....?) The sergeant also claimed that the only reason we are in Viet Nam is to educate the S. Vietnamese children. When my friend compared this education program to the systematic communist brainwashing of eastern Europe, the Sergeant replied "that is about it". The sergeant was also quoted as saying, "Don't believe the figures you read" (total manpower figures are off by one or two thousand) "They (the V.C.) woop our asses every time we make contact with them. Over 800 of our choppers were shot down last year and there are 4 good medics to each chopper".

When I got the above letter I began to wonder just how "accidental" it was that a certain marine got shot up some night by "friendly forces."

G. C. PORTER

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## ELVIRA MADIGAN

by Doug Vannoy

Swedish director Bo Widerberg's highly acclaimed film masterpiece, "Elvira Madigan," is now showing at Cinema 35 here in Fort Collins. Beautiful, exquisite, gorgeous, eloquent and lyrical are only a few adjectives which critics have employed in praising the merits of this film. "Elvira's" credits include sensational approval at the 5th New York Film Festival and a Best Actress award for star Bia Degermark at the 1967 Cannes Film Festival.

Certainly the most attractive physical attributes are its sensitive audio-visual effects. The color photography is nothing short of brilliant and background music from Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21 becomes not only congruent but essential to the aura of "Elvira Madigan." The plot, itself, is based on a true story, very well known in Scandinavia, of the idyllic romance between a noble officer and a circus star.

Everyone who appreciates craftsmanship, beauty and sensitivity in the motion picture media must see "Elvira Madigan." It is one of those rare works that can hardly be discounted on any basis.

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Tijerina: And the Chicano Liberation...  
by Lawrence E. Chacón (Part I)

Many people have heard of a man who is said to be very violent in the Chicano civil rights movement; but, in reality, this man is no more violent than Jesus Christ. Newspapers have distorted this man's name and called him a communist, but his cause is the liberation of his people. This man's name is Reies Lopez Tijerina. T

Tijerina is a man who is greatly concerned about the poor; he is a dynamic speaker who once was a candidate in 1968 for the position of governor in the state of New Mexico. He, like many chicanos in the southwest has lived as an oppressed person, and he will die for the oppressed Chicanos.

Reies was born in Texas on a cotton sack in a cotton field. His parents were very poor migrant workers, working like many Chicanos for few wages and long hours in order to survive. He purchased his first pair of shoes when he was thirteen with money he had earned himself. Because of the moving around the Tijerina family did, Reies got about six months formal education. Once young Reies went into a trance for twenty-four hours, his family thought he was dead, and were building a casket when he awoke. His mother asked what had happened and Reies replied that Christ had taken him to a beautiful land.

Reies had always had dreams of a city where the people lived in harmony among each other. In an effort to do this, he and his brothers and others purchased 150 acres of land in Arizona and hence called it Peace City. Their plan was to liberate the people on a small scale then hoping to expand throughout the southwest. This plan was destroyed after a frame up by anglo-American ranchers causing Tijerina and the others to leave Peace City. It was during this time that Reies had a dream of angels coming from far away-- from a place with tall pine trees-- northern New Mexico. The angels asked Tijerina for help.

After this he began doing research on the Spanish and Mexican Land Grants of New Mexico and the southwest and discovered that the land has been stolen. His office was a small cinder block building in Albuquerque. Reies has given hope to the Spanish-speaking people of New Mexico, hope that will one day restore the land granted to them in the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo.

He then formed an organization called the Alianza Federal de Mercedes (Alliance of Federal Land Grants). In 1967, in an attempt to liberate a portion of the stolen land, which never actually took place, some of Reies' followers were arrested by the U.S. District attorney on charges of conspiracy. In retaliation for the unjustifiable arrests, Reies' followers went to make a citizen's arrest on the U.S. District Attorney. This ended up in a big shoot-out involving 450 national guardsmen. This raid was publicized for weeks afterwards in national headlines as the Raid of Tierra Amarilla.



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### MONDAY CLASSES

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the draft  
prejudices with  
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pat clishham  
jean kelman

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7:30

realm of the mind  
silk screening  
dorm reforms

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basement lounge  
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durwood oct. 6  
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prospects at csu  
photography for  
amateurs

dave lynch

sunrise ranch

ron martin

green room

don neece

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7:00

modern dance  
the college students role  
in practical social work  
the psychology of  
teaching and learning  
drawing of the nude

terri bick

basement workshop

glenn dildine

blue room

hubert wolfe  
keith rouse

watermelon room  
big room on 2nd

7:30

basic gritty  
the establishment and  
the communist conspiracy

dave solomon

orchid room

richard simmons

green room

8:00

hatha yoga  
poetry  
photography

gordon sproul  
russ guest  
art levy

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red and black room  
basement lounge

### WEDNESDAY CLASSES

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institutional white racism

dennis beckel  
pete ware

orchid room

beadwork and other  
handicrafts

life insurance  
the new aviation  
realm of the mind  
communication with  
the opposite sex

jane keyes  
phillip shade  
chris cosden  
phil turetsky

basement workshop  
watermelon room  
green room  
basement lounge

marvin moore

red and black room

8:00

guitar workshop

bob mccullough

big room on 2nd

### THURSDAY CLASSES

7:00

legal rights  
the new left  
auto mechanics

marvin albery

basement lounge  
red and black room  
basement workshop

7:30

technical rock  
climbing

chris lansing

a. r. minkel

blue room

3:00

personal growth  
encounter groups

roger hall  
frank richardson

basement lounge

### SATURDAY CLASSES

1:00

mystic occult science    edward fenner    basement lounge

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# UAP ASKS ASCSU FINANCIAL REVISION AND EMPHASIZES EDUCATIONAL REFORM

UAP (United Action Party) spokesman Ron Martin Announced Monday that the UAP candidates will seek election on the following platform:

1. Holding a student body referendum on a Declaration of Rights and Freedoms of Students and the implementation of it.
2. Separating Legislature from the Executive by actions which will include eliminating Cabinet members from Legislature.
3. Implementation of a university wide pass/fail grading system by winter quarter.
4. Implementation of a Student Discount Bookstore which will offer to students textbooks and supplies at savings of 10-50% over the prices charged by the CSU Bookstore.
5. Re-evaluation of all ASCSU appropriations including minor sports and clubs.
6. Restructuring of the ASCSU Executive.
7. Extended student involvement at the college level through the Academic Council.
8. Re-evaluate ASCSU Salaries and make appropriate cuts. Already have cut salaries 10% and have eliminated several salaries have eliminated several salaried positions.

Commenting on United Action

Party itself, Martin stated "UAP was the first organization on campus to initiate any kind of change for students by students. In the past two years on campus no constructive student reforms have taken place without either direct guidance or involvement from members of UAP.

## MEMO FROM SONJA LENON. (Chairman of the Elections & Selections Commission)

As Elections Chairman of all ASCSU elections I find it difficult to believe the kinds of events that have taken place in the last few weeks. Some of the student body are very apathetic at all times, some students are apathetic until they think they have been slighted, and others only find out parts of the information, then expect ASCSU officers to be super-humans. It is about time all students realized that all of us in ASCSU must be and are full-time students, in good academic standing with the university; human beings that need to eat, sleep and relax sometimes, and still carry out the duties of our office. We are all prone to making mistakes like anyone else but we try to correct them and with constructive inputs from you we can make a lot of progress.

The simple directions I gave to potential candidates for ASCSU legislature couldn't even be followed by everyone and even some got indignant when they hadn't followed the directions. I can only do my job as efficiently as students permit me to do it, so if they make an error I have to correct it before going on which takes up a lot of time since there are a lot of mistakes. Being accused of incompetence, negligence and corruption seems ridiculous, when still at this time we must follow certain university rules and when students not in student government must follow the same ones or change them. then don't do either I know they are being unfair. I believe in eliminating many of the bureaucratic red tape however, I would hope to at least have an alternative not just rhetoric. I also believe the system is racist in its institutionalized garbage but I expect myself and my people to either work around it or change it for better.

If you think change is necessary to do something about it, use your power of the vote for those intelligent students who offer a concrete good. Find out the true problems and suggested solutions then judge accordingly. If your not part of the problem then your part of the solution!

THIS SPACE WAS RESERVED FOR THE STUDENT COALITION PARTY WHO FAILED TO TURN IN ANYTHING REGARDING THEIR PARTY AT PRESS TIME.

# CSU PARTY STRESSES RE-EVALUATION OF ASCSU PRIORITIES

Bill Bertschy, a spokesman for the CSU (Concerned Students United) Party, revealed Monday the following platform on which the CSU Party slate of candidates will be seeking election:

1. Re-evaluation of ASCSU

financial priorities and procedures.

2. Initiation of an ASCSU quarterly audit.
3. Re-evaluation of appropriations allocated minor sports and clubs as CSU slate of candidates feel these organizations had their appropriations cut too far.
4. Placing the Academic Assistance Program under ASCSU utilizing funds allocated NOTAK (ASCSU's notetaking service).
5. Referendum on 'TRANSITION'.

Speaking on the Concerned Students United slate of candidates, Bertschy said, "We feel that legislature has really not been representative of the student body and that our party contains the leadership and potential for innovation which is necessary if legislature is to become a more potent force on campus".

According to Bertschy, the CSU Party has among its slate of candidates representatives from student organizations such as IRA (Inter-Residence Hall Association), Fraternities, Sororities, Minor Athletic Coordinating Board, and C Board.

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The plan would make it possible for students to major in American Studies, Russian and Soviet Studies, South Asian Studies and International Studies. Dean Allshouse said coordinators would have to be appointed for each of the major fields of study, new courses developed, added staff employed, and seminars planned.

All students majoring in a modern language would be required to spend a year at an approved European university.

All programs would be interdisciplinary and would provide courses spreading across many disciplines, or specialties, Dean Allshouse said. He said the aim of area study majors, committed to intensive investigations of the life and thought of various countries or groups of countries, would be to equip students with a "comprehensive and sensitive" understanding of the modern world as a logical outcome of historical processes.

Dean Allshouse concluded by saying that in his view Dickinson College would fail in its responsibilities if it did not provide its students with an opportunity to learn as much as possible about their world and "The convulsive reality of modern times."

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