

TRANSITION

VOLUME 1

APRIL 25, 1969

ISSUE 3

NOTICE

RALLY FRIDAY

10:00

AD.BLDG



Do You Want A Motel Here? ?

CHAMBERS Asks Why ?

After a conversation with an administration official about sources of revenue placed in the University General Fund that can be reallocated by the State Board of Agriculture, Paul Chambers, BSA leader, told TRANSITION that he feels that there is money in the General Fund under the control of the State Board that could be reallocated for minority group student recruitment and grants. Chambers said that the Administration official listed these sources of revenue that are placed in the General Fund:

- 1) Fines from parking tickets and fees from faculty-staff parking stickers.
- 2) Library fines
- 3) Six dollars of student health fees
- 4) Vending machine revenue
- 5) The overhead receipt from research programs
- 6) AID money involving foreign visitors
- 7) Graduation fees
- 8) Ten dollars application fee
- 9) Course and lab fees (largest single source of revenue)

Chambers is planning

(continued on page 12)

DENVER PEACE MARCH SCHEDULED TOMORROW

The Denver Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, which is a loose coalition of all groups in the Denver Metro area opposed to American involvement in the Viet Nam War regardless of other political beliefs, is sponsoring an anti-war march and rally Saturday, April 26 at 1:00 pm. The marchers will assemble at the new Federal Building at 19th and Stout Street and will proceed through the downtown area to the State Capitol at Broadway and Colfax. Immediately after the march Tom Hayden, founder and first president of SDS, SDS National Secretary Bernadine Dorne, and Crusade for Justice leader Corky Gonzales will speak on the west steps of the State Capitol.

Groups associated with the Denver Coordinating Committee that are expected to participate in the march and rally are: American Friends Service Committee, Clergy and Laymen Concerned About The Viet Nam War, Colorado Student Alliance, Denver Stop the War Committee, The Resistance, Socialist Workers Party, Students for a Democratic Society, Student Peace Union, and the Young Socialist Alliance. Several other organizations are anticipated to join in the march including those representing Colorado's minority communities. The Committee urges all people who for any reason whatsoever are opposed to the Viet Nam War to join in the march and rally.--EWY

Pass-Fail Passes

CSU's Faculty Council recently supported a resolution to create a pass-fail system on campus.

Effective next fall quarter every student on campus with good academic standing (2.0 GPA or above) will be able to enroll in pass-fail classes.

All undergraduates meeting the academic standard will be authorized to take one course per quarter on a pass-fail basis. According to Glenda Miller, spokesman for ASCSU, it doesn't matter whether the class to be taken on a pass-fail basis is a three-hour or a five-hour. Miss Miller did say, however, that

(continued on page 10)

Old Stadium Site Being Considered For Motel

CSU students have been aware for some time that the Athletic Department has been in financial trouble because of a poor showing in football. Well, the state legislature is presently working with the State Board of Agriculture, CSU's governing body, to alleviate the debt.

The State House of Representatives is now considering a bill, recently passed by the Senate, that would give the Ag. Board the legal right to lease school lands to help pay off the Athletic Department's debt. The land where Colorado Field (old stadium) is now standing is at present being considered for lease to a motel operator by the Ag. Board. According to State Representative, Ron Strahle (R.-Fort Collins) the land would then be used to create a motel-convention center.

Strahle opposes the plan saying, "it may be a disservice to the university and Fort Collins to take what is potentially an attractive open space and convert it to a commercial buildup."

Strahle, as well as the local motel owners association, question the fairness of the site to local businessmen since state property is tax free and any enterprise moving onto the land would maintain that tax-free status.

Strahle also questioned the idea of a motel since, according to him, "motels have a faster obsolescence factor than any other establishment," and even if at the end of the lease period all improvements on the land revert to the university the building would be obsolete and in disrepair.

Strahle said that the bill, as it now stands, would allow a maximum lease time of 50 years.

State Senator, Allen Dines (D.-Denver) joined Strahle in opposing the bill saying that the State Board's deficit shouldn't be "bailed out" by the legislature.

Strahle told TRANSITION that the bill is in the House Education Committee and would have to "move fast" to make passage this session. Strahle continued saying that he "suspects the bill is likely to be lost in the legislature's last-minute crush."--HEARD

Paranoia Maybe? ?

Dow Wins Safety Award

The National Safety Council has given its award of honor to the Dow Chemical Companies' Rocky Flats Division. The award was given for Dow's safety record in 1968.

The National Safety Council made special reference to Dow's improvement of frequency and severity of injuries over the last three years.

Dow's Rocky Flats plant 20 miles northwest of Denver is run in connection with the programs of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) and has recently also been cited by the AEC for over 2,850,000 man hours of work without any disabling injuries from September to January.

--HEARD

APR 25 1969

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

OFFICE OF THE
PRESIDENT

April 25, 1969

Fellow Students:

There will be a referendum Wednesday. The question: shall the \$1.50 fee increase go to recruiting, scholarship, and orientation programs for minority students---or shall the fee be rescinded?

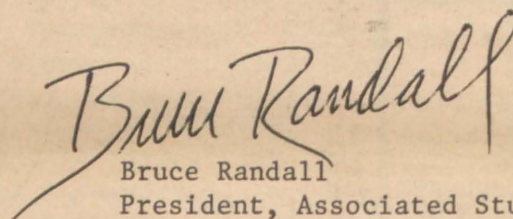
The answer depends on your vote: I hope you will see fit to give the money for opportunity programs for minorities.

It has been argued that these kind of projects are a form of "racism in reverse." Horsefeathers. If I knock a man down and stand on his head, I am not discriminating against anybody else by getting off his head and giving him a hand up.

We can give Chicanos, Blacks, and Indians a chance at higher education---a chance most of them will have only through our efforts. I believe it is our responsibility to do so.

That \$1.50 will go wherever you want it to next year: it will go to redress injustice, to provide hope and opportunity---or it will stay in your pocket. If it stays in your pocket, what will you spend it on that's more important?

Your choice. Think about it.


Bruce Randall
President, Associated Students

STAFF

editor: Steve Watts

asst. editor: Leonard Ewy

reporters: Jim Lenters
Ron Heard
Scott Dickerson

typist: Beverly Underwood

EVERY "WHY" HAS ITS
"BECAUSE"

Editorial

rally no more

With this issue of TRANSITION, an era will have ended. An era of peaceful confrontations with the State Board and the Administration. Today the State Board will either accept or reject the "humanistic" demands and pleas which BSA, MACE, ASCSU, and many other organizations and individuals have presented.

Students are tired of speaking to the deaf ears of the CSU hierarchy. If the State Board fails to make a definite commitment to act immediately on the BSA and MACE demands then they will truly be signing a "declaration of war" against all minority students.

If the State Board fails now to "open" this campus for all students--then evidently it is up to the students to "close" this campus to all students.

PEACE MARCH

The peace march and rally (see page 1) sponsored by the Denver Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam deserves the support of all those opposed to the useless destruction of human life. President Nixon has asked the people to be patient while his men in Paris "negotiate" for a "satisfactory" settlement. Just how much b.s. does the President expect the American people to take? Considering the fact that there has been no decrease in the number of deaths since the peace talks began, isn't it obvious that the "accepted channels" are ineffective? Show the power structure that you want to see an immediate end to the War by supporting the march.

--EWY

LETTERS

CONCERNING CONSTRUCTIVE CHANGE

I would like to make my first point very clear---these persons whom BSA and MACE are asking to be allowed to attend CSU in the fall will not lower our academic standards but to the contrary, will raise them. Many of the ways in which these new students are to be recruited is on the basis of imagination, creativity, and ability to learn. Now, to my way of thinking, students with these capacities seem made to order for university life.

this type of recruiting will carry over into the white community and we can begin to develop a true university.

Solutions to many problems can be found through positive not negative reasoning. We should be finding the means to bring Blacks, Chicanos, and Indians to CSU instead of searching for excuses to make it seem impossible.--Michael Young

LAM -PO O NED

Roger Lam, editor of REACH, has been fired--Colleen O'Connor has extinguished the last flame of the COLLEGIAN, a newspaper which barely one year ago was cited as one of the nation's ten best collegiate dailies.

That journal, a provocative, credible publication, was placed in a state of suspended animation when the present ruling editorial clique came to power. It has never, at any time, during this past year been even temporarily revived. Unquestionably, in the recent period, the COLLEGIAN has not experienced the intellectual, avant-garde leadership that was active during the Gascoyne-Green era. The present leadership has not been qualified to continue the printing of an intellectually stimulating newspaper.

But not only has an incompetent group of pseudo-responsive, misinformed amateur students collaborated, both consciously and unconsciously, to destroy a responsible, exciting newspaper, they have also removed the last hope that the paper would once again become relevant to students' lives. The removal of Roger Lam vividly demonstrates the bankruptcy of the COLLEGIAN staff's intelligence. It is inconceivable that Lam's successor will be his equal.

It is with the despair created by Colleen O'Connor's incompetency that I am writing this letter, pleading with the staff of TRANSITION to fill the vacuum created by the COLLEGIAN

Drew Goodwin



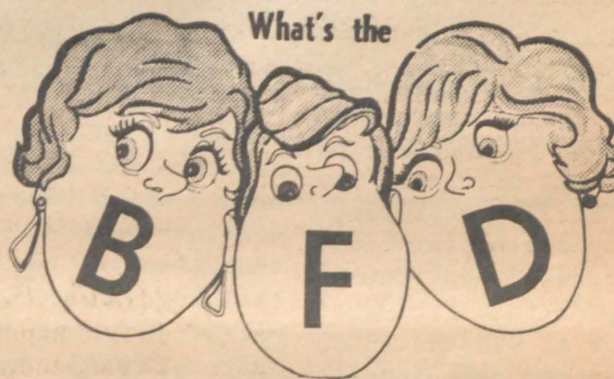
Pat Paulsen and Rosie Grier will be appearing at CSU as special athletic consultants to Mike Lude. They will demonstrate the same ability that has made CSU's athletic Dept. what it is now.

May 1, 8p.m. moby gym Saturday

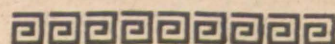
TRANSITION

An independent newspaper published every Friday, except holidays and examination periods, by Associated Students of Colorado State University.

This newspaper has been recognized by the Board of Student Communications as being responsible to the ASCSU Executive and Legislature and not to the Board of Communications. The opinions herein expressed are not necessarily those of the University or those of ASCSU. Office: ASCSU, Student Center, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado, 80521 Phone: 491-5038.



Midterms?



Buy

Class Notes

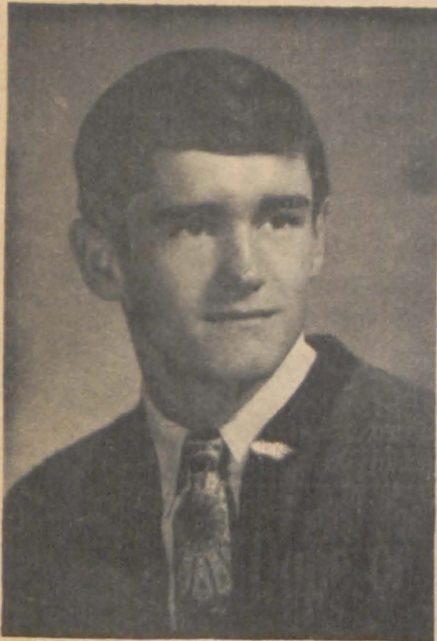
Available at ASCSU Office

12:30 - 5:00 PM

BIAFRA

That a Million Children

Shall Not Die



Kent Young, a student at CSU, is one of eight plaintiffs in a suit against the federal government challenging legislation that makes it possible for school officials to remove federal aid to students that participate in disruptive demonstrations on college campuses

CSU Student Sues Uncle Sam

A suit has been filed in Federal District Court in Washington D. C. by the U.S. National Student Association against the federal government challenging legislation which cuts off federal financial aid to students participating in campus protests---the "aid-cut-off laws." The NSA will be represented by seven plaintiffs including Kent Young, a political science major at CSU and ASCSU Director of Student Rights. Other plaintiffs are the student governments of the University of California at Berkeley, University of Maryland, and Notre Dame, a student at Macalester College, a graduate student at Yale, a theology student at Columbia University, and the President of Staten Island Community College. The chief defendant in the suit is Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Robert Finch, who administers most of the federal funds involved to the colleges and universities. Also named as defendants are Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and Leland Haworth, Director of the National Science Foundation, who both administer federal grants. Howard University is also being sued as a representative of the universities and colleges which have immediate control over distribution and withdrawal of federal grants to individual students.

Kent Young, the student from CSU representing the NSA in the suit, lost his scholarship from CSU and was threatened with the loss of his federal

aid grant when he refused to vacate the Student Center Ballroom during the "drink in" in October. Young stated that although he was not charged with drinking beer and that he in fact did not drink beer, he was yet punished with loss of state aid and threatened with loss of federal aid if he participated in any further "disruptive" demonstrations. Young feels that although he is morally committed to participate in current demonstrations on the CSU campus to improve the situation of minority groups, his financial aid is in jeopardy because of the aid-cut-off laws. Because of this Young stated that such laws "limit the individual student in his freedom to lawful and non-violent dissent."

Up to April 16 when the suit was filed, no student had yet lost his aid under the cut-off laws. But Robert Powell, Jr., President of the NSA stated in a press-release that the aid-cut-off laws "do not have to be enforced to do their damage. The implicit threat of sudden arbitrary enforcement of the laws by the very university officials students oppose can serve as a powerful agent of intimidation against lawful student protest." Speaking against the philosophy behind the cut-off laws Powell continued "The protests should not be mistaken for the real problems which spring from the inherently undemocratic processes of the university."---EWY

DU Grad School Studies Race In International Relations

The Graduate School of International Studies at the University of Denver has recently initiated an interdisciplinary research program in comparative race studies and international race and ethnic relations.

Spokesman for the school said that, "hitherto, the role of race in international relations has received only cursory treatment." He continued saying that, "the rise of ethnocentrism and multi-ethnic conflicts has intensified with the emergence of new nations in Asia and Africa." Because of these recent, rapid developments the D.U. grad. school is hoping to create a program with different races being the prime subject instead of the impersonal and often overlooked factors.

D.U.'s program will include a research and publication project which is designed to promote specific research studies. The initial focus of this phase will be on African and American race relations but is expected to be expanded in the future.

The program has also been designed to provide training for experienced and prospective college teachers of international relations and governments official concerned with the problems of race in foreign policy.---HEARD

ASSESSMENT WEEK

In response to the student request for a moratorium on classes, the Faculty Council has designated an entire week during spring quarter to the assessment of the policies, goals and the relevancy of Colorado State University. The dates selected for the week are May 12 through May 16. In order that students will not be prevented from participating in programs of interest, the faculty is being requested to reschedule exams and other projects.

Programs are being organized around the following topics: CSU 1980, Relevancy of Education, the Quality (continued on page 11)

xerox service

RATES PER PAGE-

1-5 COPIES	7 CENTS EACH
6-10 COPIES	5 CENTS EACH
11-25 COPIES	3 CENTS EACH
26 + COPIES	2 CENTS EACH

in ascsu office

WANTED!



Interested Students

For

Womens Counseling Center

Drug Counseling Center

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Applications in the

ASCSU Office

TRANSITION interviews:

Paul Chambers and Manuel Ramos

by Ron Heard

The following interview with Manuel Ramos of MACE and Paul Chambers of BSA was made on Tuesday April 22. It is intended to elicit the responses of these minority-group members to each stage of the negotiations on their demands. It is the belief of TRANSITION that every student should be aware of the actions taken over the past weeks and we therefore urge every student to read and study this interview.

TRANSITION: What are your impressions of the first meeting with the State Board of Agriculture?

RAMOS: It was apparent that the Ag. Board still wasn't serious even though we had been talking to the administration for more than a month. The State Board hadn't even heard about the MACE demands. Much less the BSA demands. They allotted us 30 minutes for the meeting and they told us that their main concern was hearing interviews for the president of the university. It was at that time that Paul made the statement that they could interview all the people they wanted for the presidency but if they didn't have a university next year then a new president wouldn't do any good at all. So they also told us that they had another meeting to go to which was why they cut out meeting 30 minutes short. So we left when we knew we weren't getting anywhere with them and we walked out. A few minutes later we was the Board marching into the Student Center to eat lunch and they didn't really have another meeting after us.

CHAMBERS: They thought the whole thing was a big joke and they did not take it as they should have.

TRANSITION: Has President Morgan worked effectively with you to achieve an adequate resolution of the demands?

CHAMBERS: I would say he hasn't because he has evaded the issues for so long. We went to Morgan with the issues. Manuel and I rode to Denver with him and he evaded the

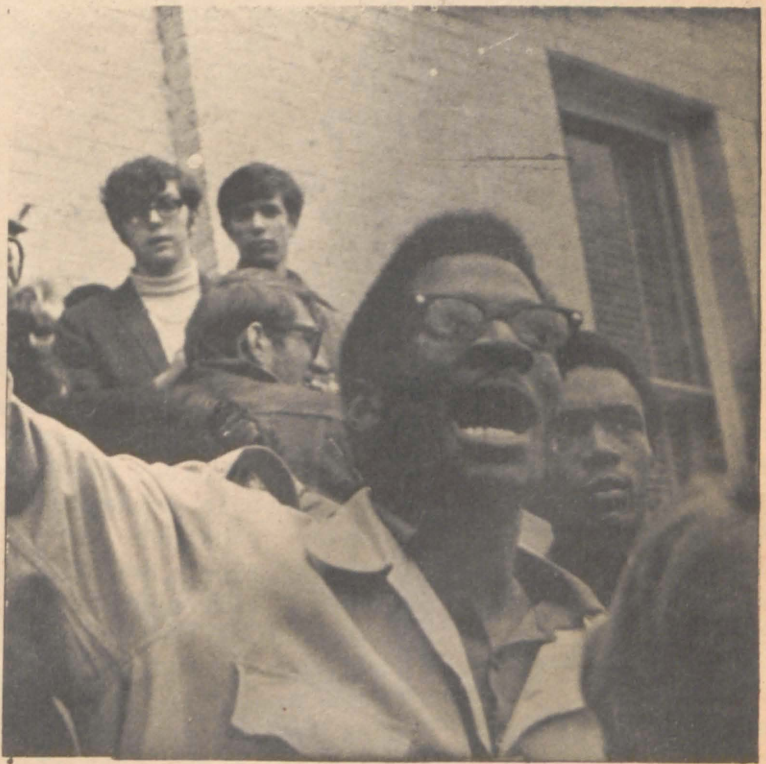
issues and when we got down there he stabbed us in the back by telling a bunch of things that weren't true to the Commission on Higher Education. Everything he said was untrue concerning us and our demands.

RAMOS: Morgan has all along asserted that we came to him with non-negotiable demands and that he was put into a position where he really couldn't communicate with the students and that's not true at all. Just by the very fact that we have talked to him for a month and a half and that we'd gone along with this task force committee and that we would agreed to see the legislature and the governor and the Colorado Commission on Higher Education. All those put together prove that we were willing to negotiate our demands. We felt that there was maybe something to be learned from the administration's side. What we're not willing to negotiate is the racism that exists at the university. We won't

negotiate on that point. We know it exists and we expect the administration to do something about it. Morgan has repeatedly tried to push us into a position of confrontation and, as Paul said, in Denver he stabbed us in the back at one of the most crucial moments.

TRANSITION: Its been evident throughout the confrontation that you selected a path of non-violence when violence was one option open to you. Why did you decide on this method?

CHAMBERS: Number one, we realize that you have to go through all the legal channels when "the man" is involved; and when we speak of the "man" we mean the white man and his institution here at Colorado State University. We realize if we were to do anything overnight without thinking it out we would receive a certain amount of repercussions. So, therefore, we undertook the path whereby we could wait it out and see if we could deal with these people in a constructive manner, but, being unable to do this, we now realize that perhaps non-violence is not the answer. Perhaps some people could turn to something like Cornell and come out with rifles or, perhaps some people could turn to a



PAUL CHAMBERS raps during rally at Administration building.

Frisco State. But! We are not willing to play his game and if it does boil down to where we have to do something other than what we are doing now, well, then we'll play it by our own rules and not by Morgan's.

RAMOS: We have to remember, too, that Morgan and his cohorts have tried to push us into a confrontation ever since we started. They have had the Campus police and the city police ready and waiting for us and Morgan, when we first asked him to leave open the administration building, declared openly that if we wanted a confrontation we would have it that night and he was ready for us. The next day, when we asked for a personal commitment from Morgan to the Task Force, he tried to delay it over night, hoping, once again, that we would become violent so that he could bust us in one sweep. After we finally got the commitment from him to the Task Force, he lied to the students, hoping that we would then tell the students that he had lied and, once again, he was hoping for a confrontation so that we would play his game so that he could remove us---Then there wouldn't have been any more minority problems at the university. We

TRANSITION: How effective do you feel the Task Force has been?

RAMOS: That depends on what you mean by effective. As far as working out the details of our demands and structuring some type of program for recruitment of minority students and ethnic studies, then the Task Force has been effective. But, as far as implementing the demands directly, they have no power to do that. It all depends on what the administration tell the State Board and then what the State Board tells us, the students.

CHAMBERS: The Task Force is good for a social gathering and if you want to carry on a dialogue, but the Task Force has not had the power to determine whether or not we will have the money available to carry out the program. They have told us continuously that the Ag. Board is the determining factor. They can direct the president to allocate



MANUEL RAMOS makes a point during TRANSITION interview!

COLORADO DAILY photo by Pete Ruggiero

(continued on page 6)

interview - - -

(continued from page 5)

funds toward the program. So now our struggle is having the State Board of Agriculture allocate funds towards our programs. These are the people who have control over the general funds (library fines, traffic tickets, etc.)

TRANSITION: Do you think the nonstudent members of the Task Force were committed to meaningful dialogue?

CHAMBERS: I have a certain amount of respect for Burns Crookston. I feel the man is doing more than any of the others representing the administration on the Task Force. He's running himself ragged trying to get this problem taken care of whereas the others do not see that it is serious. So I have a certain amount of respect for Dean Crookston.

RAMOS: If anybody on the Task Force is committed, it would have to be Crookston, and I think that's because he's fully aware that we are serious about what we are saying. The others on the Task Force are offering their opinions but it has really come down to the students working with the administration through Crookston.

TRANSITION: Do you feel you have gotten adequate support from the white members of the student body?

RAMOS: Personally, I'm not very pleased with the support we've gotten from the student body. I think that even though we had 1500 students listening to President Morgan a lot of them were just there out of curiosity and they really didn't know what the issues were. I think a lot of the students at the university still don't know what the demands are. As far as being committed to ending racism or finding out the issues, I don't think that it exists to any great extent, if at all.

CHAMBERS: The caravan that was taken to Denver showed more nitty-gritty or grassroots support than the 1500 massed students who gathered in front of the Administration building. A lot of them weren't willing to make the stand when they should. So, we don't feel we are getting adequate support

from the whites on campus.

TRANSITION: What were your impressions of Governor Love and the statement he made to the public?

RAMOS: When we talked to Love it was plain to see that he wasn't interested in our problem and he would just as soon not talk to us at all, but since we had more or less forced ourselves onto him he had to talk with us. We found out then that he had policemen in the next room waiting for us to do something, I guess. I don't know what he expected us to do. The only thing we could get out of him to talk about in the meeting was secondary education and the fact that the problem really starts in grade schools. What we were talking about was the problem at the university and he refused to address himself to the problem. Well, he took the typical Republican point of view that if you do less you get more accomplished. I guess he's really accomplishing a lot because he hasn't done anything. The statement to the students really was nothing at all because the 40 per cent increase that he proposed, he had already proposed weeks earlier in his budget recommendations and it had nothing to do with the problems at CSU.

TRANSITION: Were you greeted favorably by the Joint Budget Committee?

RAMOS: I must say that the Joint Budget Committee really in the beginning because I thought these people were really trying to communicate with us. But then, they were amazed that we thought there was a financial crisis at CSU. They couldn't believe that. Of course there is, all you have to do is talk to the Athletic Department about that. I think we did make an impression on the Joint Budget Committee but the results of that impression we won't know until the amendments to the Long Bill come out. Then we'll know if what we did with the Joint Budget Committee was constructive.

TRANSITION: Was the Commission on Higher Education receptive to your demands?

CHAMBERS: Well, they were at first, and they

were seriously concerned about it until Morgan got up there and made an ass out of himself and an ass out of us because we had had up to that point--semi-rapport. When he got up and made an ass out of things, we lost all rapport.

RAMOS: Morgan came across with his same old spiel about how our demands were non-negotiable. He stood up and pounded the desk and said, "those people came to me with non-negotiable demands, so how am I supposed to work with them?" He went on and on and on with the same stuff we've been hearing for weeks now. So the Commission said they were under the impression that the administration was trying to do something. Obviously the administration was not working with us so they retracted what they had said before.

TRANSITION: You're going to meet with the State Board of Agriculture again Friday. What can we expect from them, as far as demands on your part, at this meeting?

CHAMBERS: We'll reiterate to them what our demands are because, perhaps they've forgotten them. We haven't! We'll reiterate that we don't want the demands watered down. And, we'll also reiterate that we want to know where the money is going. We'll want to know why the students are always assessed fees when there is an (Athletic) deficit and why something can not be done with the general fund to help get more minority students at CSU and aid in tutoring services.

RAMOS: All we have to do with the State Board is commit themselves as some members of the administration have (Crookston), which is a pretty big job in itself. The students have to realize that all the work we've done for the past month and a half hinges on the Board's decision and it all could come down this weekend if the Board stays in its same intransigent position.

birth control - -

Bruce ? Bailey

?

482 - 5150

"Who is College For?"

(CPS)---San Francisco State, Queens, Illinois, Swarthmore, Brandeis, Minnesota, New York University, San Fernando Valley, Berkeley.

The list of schools where black students have staged protest after protest grows longer every week. Buildings are occupied, strikes are called, miles of newspaper copy is written.

Why have black students become so militant, and what do their demands on colleges and universities mean? How can the conflicts--which often look like confrontations between two unyielding brick walls--be settled?

Black students who happen to be in college have looked around them and discovered that, after all the "equality of educational opportunity" and "American dream" rhetoric has been spilled out, America's colleges are still only for the rich.

To be sure, they all have widely-touted scholarship programs aimed at giving more "worthy poor people" a chance to go to college: scholarship students are regularly paraded before students and community on occasions of self-congratulation. But except for the scholarship students, colleges are full of the upper and middle classes.

And they seem geared toward the rich in other ways, too; the courses, the dormitory life and the social pressures are aimed at preparing students for life in a government and business-dominated social structure.

Mostly the blacks notice the color of college students. They notice that while the country's Negro population is about 11 per cent, only 2 per cent of the nation's college students are non-white. In New York City, with its large black population, for example, black students at Queens notice that 9 out of 10 of their fellow students are white.

They have been told all their lives in words that they are as good as white men. But they have also been told by the action of almost every institution their paths cross that they aren't as good, aren't as smart, aren't as worthy. The schools are in the forefront of those institutions. And the blacks are asking schools to make good their high-sounding words about "educational opportunity."

For the schools, the demands of black students pose grave problems--complex issues are being raised which question the purposes and structures of long-established processes and programs.

What do militant black students want? Most of their demands at the dozens of colleges where they have pressed for change are of two types: demands for more autonomous control over their education, and demands for admission of more black students to colleges and universities.

Roy Wilkins of the NAACP has denounced black student demands for hiring and firing power over staff and faculty of Black Studies Departments and special programs for blacks. He called such demands "cries for separatism" and "just another form of segregation and Jim Crow-ism." Such a response seems more naive than anything else. Whether black students want real and strict separation is not clear, but evidence is that most do not--and that most of their efforts which began as separatism would quickly change.

Even if some form of apartheid was intended by the students, it would not be of the same stripe as that outlawed by the Supreme Court in 1954, as Wilkins claims. Separation chosen by free and intelligent men, and institutions run separately in a free and intelligent manner, are totally different from separation forced as a form of slavery on a group.

It seems clear, however, that real apartheid and separation is not what these students want. They want some control over the institutions and processes that most directly affect them at the moment--their schools and the special divisions of those schools with which

(continued on page 7)

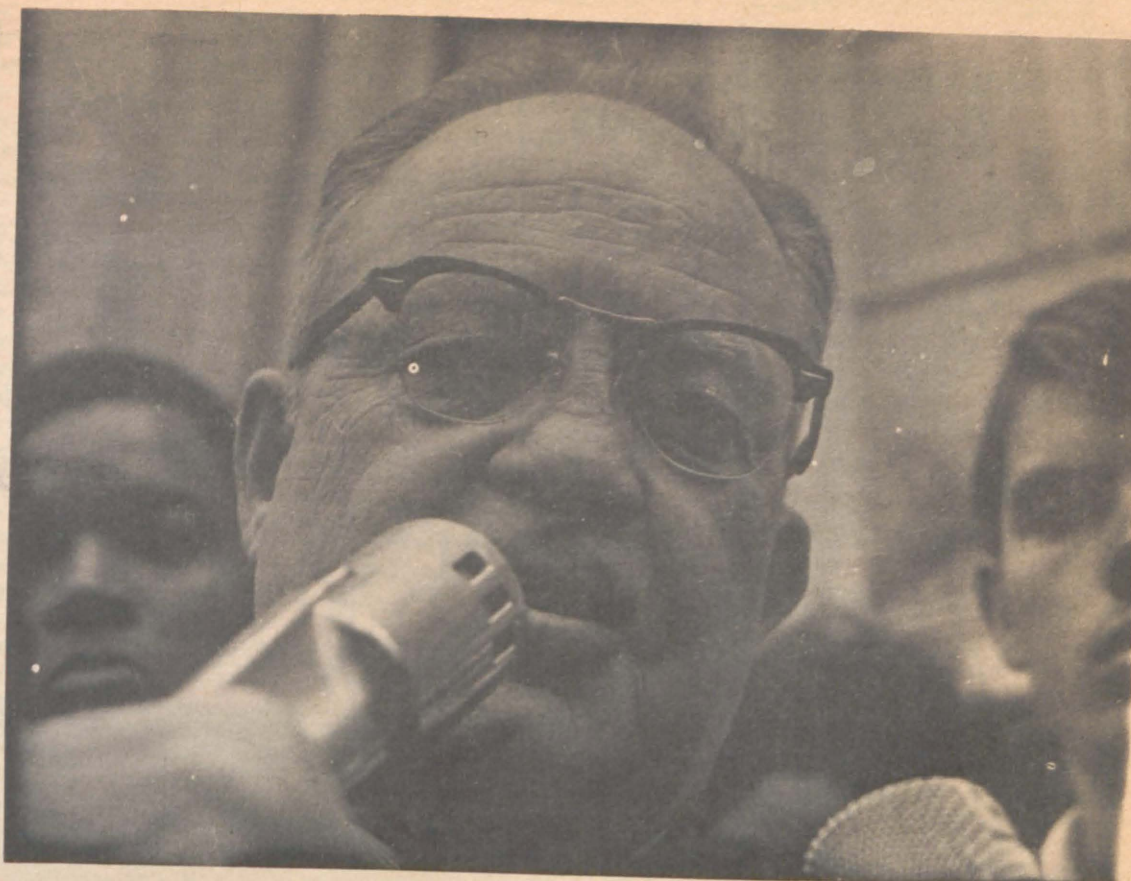
WHO'S COLLEGE FOR ?

(continued from page 6)

they deal. In that sense, their demands are no different from the demands of white student for more power in decision-making in the universities, more control over their living conditions and the kind of education they get. Their desires cannot be separated from those of white students by invoking the ogre of racism. That the blacks' tactics for pressing their demands are different from white students' can probably be traced back to the treatment they received for so long in American cities.

The demand for more enrollment of black students poses, in the last analysis, a far more serious challenge to the structure of American higher education as we know and practice it, because it re-asks the question, "Who is college for?"

There is little question that most colleges are (finally) aware that it is not only desirable but necessary for them to change their racial and economic make-up. They are even coming to see that the speed at which such changes are made may not be up to them. But the big question still is, "How to do it."



TRANSITION Friday, April 25, 1969, 7

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a fast message unless its deferred character is indicated by the proper symbol.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

W. P. MARSHALL
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

R. W. MCFALL
PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS

DL=Day Letter
NL=Night Letter
LT=International Letter Telegram

THE FOLLOWING are xerox copies of telegrams received by President Morgan supporting the demands of the Black Student Alliance and the Mexican-American Committee for Equality.

KA024 SSF035

1969 APR 16 AM 9 05

K DVA036 WT NL PDF=DENVER COLO 15=

W E MORGAN PRESIDENT=

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY FORT COLLINS COLO=
DENVER BLACK EDUCATORS UNITED IS EXPRESSING CONCERN OVER
BLACK AND MEXICAN STUDENT DEMANDS WE FEEL MANY OF THESE
DEMANDS ARE JUSTIFIED AND REASONABLE THEY MUST BE GIVEN
YOUR IMMEDIATE AND SINCERE ATTENTION THUS AVOIDING
FURTHER CONFLICT ON YOUR CAMPUS SINCERELY=

BLACK EDUCATORS UNITED RICHARD YATES PRESIDENT=

KA102 SSF277

1969 APR 15 PM 5 32

K DVE262 EO PDF 6 EXTRA=DENVER COLO 15 403P MST=

WILLIAM MORGAN= PRESIDENT

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY FTCOLLINS COLO=

I URGE YOU AND MEMBERS OF BOARD OF AGRICULTURE TO
CONSIDER FULLY AN ACT FAVORABLY UPON THE RECENT
REASONABLE LIST OF URGENT CHANGES PRESENTED BY CONCERNED
MINORITY AND MAJORITY STUDENTS. THESE CHANGES ARE
REQUIRED AT THIS TIME FOR THE UNIVERSITY TO PROVIDE A
QUALITY EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE FOR ALL STUDENTS BOTH
NOW IN THE FUTURE. LET CSU. THROUGH YOUR ACTION BE A
NATIONAL LEADER AND FURTHER EXCELLENCE IN HIGHER
EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL PEOPLE=

ROBINSON G LAPP DIRECTOR METRO DENVER FAIR HOUSING
CENTER INC=



NOTICE

Applications for the Student Bill of Rights Committee can be picked up in the ASCSU office. Everyone is eligible for the position and the deadline is Monday April 28.

NOTICE

Questions for the English Proficiency Exam to be given at 8 and 10 am this Saturday, will be taken from the following list of topics:
Personal Freedom
Creative Careers
Censorship
CSU Library
"Letters to the Editor"
Professional use of TV
Your area of study
Natural Resources
Teaching & social issues
The "Pueblo" incident

who said it?

"We are constructing the house of the future brick by brick, but we must watch over and protect it and prevent the enemy who lurks in shadowy corners from going about his work."
A) William E. Morgan
B) Fidel Castro
C) Linda Panepinto
D) Spiro Agnew

Answer page 8

Another Telegram ----

K DVA415 MS PDF 13 EXTRA=DENVER COLO 17 225P MST=
:DR W E MORGAN, PRESIDENT

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY= FORT COLLINS COLO=

THE THREE DENVER BRANCHES OF THE NAACP OF DENVER COLO
ARE GREATLY CONCERNED OF THE INEQUITIES BEING
EXPERIENCED BY THE BLACK STUDENTS AT THE COLORADO STATE
UNIVERSITY. WE ARE EXTREMELY HOPEFUL THAT YOU AND THE
ADMINISTRATION WILL SEE FIT TO FAVORABLY CONSIDER THE
REASONABLE DEMANDS BEING MADE BY THESE STUDENTS. THE
NAACP HAS A LONG AND GLORIOUS HISTORY OF CAMPAIGNING
THE CAUSE OF THE BLACK MAN IN HIS FIGHT FOR EQUAL RIGHTS
WE SEE NOTHING IN THE DEMANDS OF THESE BLACK STUDENTS
WHICH IS EITHER UNREASONABLE OR UNATAINABLE WE THEREFORE
LEND OUR MORAL SUPPORT THE BLACK STUDENTS AND FURTHER
PLEDGE OUR SUPPORT TO YOU AND COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY
IN ANY WAY THAT YOU DEEM NECESSARY TO BRING ABOUT
EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY=

CENTRAL BRANCH W GENE HOWELL PRES.

MILE HIGH BRANCH LAWRENCE LEWIS PRES.

THE PARK HILL BRANCH CLAUDE ARCHIE PRES.=



TASK FORCE Lists Results:

The following are less than 400 above State.
recommendations made by the TASK FORCE after their meeting on April 17:

1. We recommend that the President and Board authorize the recruitment by CSU students, of Black, Chicano, and Indian minority group students for enrollment next fall. These are to be high school graduates who have high potentials for academic success at CSU.

2. We recommend that the President, the Board, the faculty and students seek to raise money, internally and externally, to obtain funds for bringing not

3. We recommend that in obtaining the required funds to bring this minimum number of minority group students to CSU, the President, Board, and faculty consider rescheduling of current funding priorities within the University.

4. We recommend that a commitment to this program be made each year for the next five years so that on or before 1974 there is a minimum enrollment at CSU in equal proportion to the minority composition in the

5. We recommend that those demands which have been accepted (1, 4, 6, 9, and 10) by the administration be implemented without delay. On those demands still unresolved, this Task Force will draft alternative proposals to present prior to the next State Board meeting.

6. We wish to advise the general public that at CSU the Black and Chicano leadership have been able to marshal non-violent support throughout the State which resulted in a constructive response from the administration.

Dial-ASCSU
491-5505

Ans.B) Fidel Castro in the April 6th edition of GRANMA

MEMBERSHIP IN CCSSA

(A NON-PROFIT MEMBERSHIP ASSN.)

CAN OFFER YOU
DISCOUNTS ON:

SKI LIFT TICKETS
COLLEGE ENTERTAINMENT
AUTOMOBILE TIRES
WORLD TRAVEL
NEW CAR PURCHASE
SNOWMOBILES
AND MANY MORE ITEMS
FOR ONLY \$3.00 PER YEAR

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP WITH CCSSA

NAME _____
CAMPUS ADDRESS _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PERM. ADDRESS _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
BIRTH DATE _____ CLASS _____
SIGNATURE _____

PLEASE ENCLOSE \$3. CHECK ☐ OR MONEY ORDER ☐
PAYABLE TO C.C.S.S.A.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
JIM STARR or BRUCE RUSSELL
in ASCSU OFFICE

YAF Sponsors Speaker Today

David E. Gumaer, version on the campus. former campus under-cover operative, will speak Friday at noon on the Student Center Plaza.

Gumaer, who is being sponsored by YAF, will speak on "Demonstrations---Draft Dodging--Riots." He will be discussing the legitimacy of protests and whether or not protests are planned sub-

Gumaer says he has been a police agent in the campus-based WEB Du Bois Clubs and has infiltrated SDS. He is also reported to have infiltrated the New York Black Panther Party.

Gumaer's speech will be heard in room 228 of the Student Center in case of inclement weather.--HEARD

Dope on Drugs

What are the possible penalties for possession, use or sale of marijuana, LSD, and other hallucinogenic drugs? How do federal and Colorado laws differ regarding drugs? What are the social pressures that cause people to turn to drug use as a means of escape? What are the physiological effects of LSD? of Marijuana? These and many other questions are answered or discussed in a FREE booklet published by ASCSU as a public service to CSU students. "The Drug Scene," an eight page reference source regarding medical, legal, and social aspects of drug use and abuse, is part of a drug education program sponsored by ASCSU. Although this booklet is not an exhaustive study of drugs, it is "an attempt to provide students accurate and objective information about hallucinogenic drugs." This booklet is a necessary supplement to drug information of the Counseling Center and the Student Health Center. "The Drug Scene" can be obtained free of charge in the ASCSU Information Service.--EWY

ASCSU Ombudsman

Gary Hinrichs was recently selected by the ASCSU to fill the newly created office of Ombudsman.

Hinrichs duties as Ombudsman will be to "examine, investigate, and report to those students interested, controversial legislation and executive actions."

The ASCSU Ombudsman will also be called on "to aid and facilitate members of the Associated Students in contacting the appropriate ASCSU officer, director, or legislator concerning their interests, desires, or complaints."

Gary Hinrichs will be available to all students desiring information about ASCSU legislature or other ASCSU activities from 12--2:30 daily and by appointment. Hinrichs office will be in the Student Government Complex of the Student Center and he can be reached by calling 482 5135. All students having questions about ASCSU have been urged by ASCSU President, Bruce Randall, to make use of the Ombudsman as frequently as they find necessary.--HEARD

Applications available


for

ASCSU SELECTIONS
COMMITTEE

(non-legislature members)

ascsu office

BUY AT
Jack Slade...
...Bookstore
OR ELSE....
**TOP
PRICES,
YOU DUDES...**



**USE
Classified
Advertising
491-5038**

GARY HINRICHS

ASCSU OMBUDSMAN

office hours: 12-2:30 daily &
by appointment

student government complex
482-5135

questions?

complaints?

suggestions?

ideas?

problems?

YAF PRESENTS

Former Campus "Undercover Agent"

David Emerson Gumaer

Friday
April 25
12 Noon



S.C. Plaza

or

S.C. 228

(if it rains)

HASH IT OUT

US Foreign
Policy
panel
discussion

thursday, may 1
student center

CORRECTION

Bill Bertschy's name
was left out of last
week's legislator's
list.

Don't
Force
It



GET INVOLVED

NATIONAL WELFARE RIGHTS ORGANIZATION

National Welfare Rights Organization is a nation wide network of welfare rights groups fighting together for adequate income, dignity, and justice. It is a grassroots organization of poor people, organizing themselves and running their own organization.

Students are needed this summer to assist local groups with a variety of tasks: getting people eligible for welfare on the roles, getting benefits for recipients that they need and do not normally get, recruiting members for welfare rights organizations, working on correspondence, communications between local groups, and actions to influence legislative decisions: researching laws and the welfare system: writing technical regulations in simple language and helping write a welfare handbook.

Placements will be made in most of the major cities across the U.S., and possibly at citywide coordinating centers and at the national headquarters in Washington, D.C. Open to college students and graduate students who want to learn better where poor people are at and help them get to where they have a right to be.

Some partial and full subsistence stipends will be available, but it is important that students provide as much of their own support as possible. Contact Marcia Henry; National Welfare Rights Organization: 1419 "H" St., Washington, D.C. 20005; (202) 347-7727.

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR SCHOOL OF SOCIAL CHANGE

Undergraduate certificate and graduate degree program in training social change agents for social action and community organization leadership. It pursues a non-violent approach to radical change. King School is rooted in the philosophy of the potential creativity of non-violent strategy in achieving

social change. A unique aspect of the program is field training and supervision in the change process itself that we study. International students have been in constant attendance.

Recently accredited by the Middle States Association; Students studying here may pursue doctoral work in the future. Technically the King School is affiliated with Crozer Seminary but has its own faculty, student body and independent Program. Per semester tuition cost is \$300. Costs for on-campus students approximatley \$1200. Scholarships are available. For further information, write King School; Crozer Seminary; Chester, Pennsylvania 19013; (215) 876-5528, ext. 40.

NEW ENGLAND FREE PRESS

Set up to effect "internal education" in the movement through a vigorous publishing and literature distribution service as well as participation (editorially) in Leviathan, a new magazine of national circulation. We run a printshop in which all our literature is printed and bound, as well as doing some work for other movement groups. A good administrative person is needed to replace a retiring staff member before June; also a good office manager.

Other people are needed for editing and selection of literature and articles, as well as all of the operations in a printshop: typing, photography, printing, folding, collating, binding, etc. Subsistence is provided. Substantial time commitment is expected, and people must support themselves by virtue of the work they do and take initiative in shaping and expanding the programs. Contact Michael Yokell: New England Free Press; 791 Tremont Street; Boston, Massachusetts 02118; (617) 536-9219.

Pass-Fail- (continued from page 1)

the classes must be "free electives". that is, they cannot be a part of the student's departmental requirements for graduation.

Graduate students will be allowed to take as many pass-fail courses as they feel they can handle. Grad students must, however, have the consent of their advisers.

Miss Miller said that anyone interested in the program should check with their departments as it is the individual departments who will designate those courses in which pass-fail grades may not be elected. The departments will also designate any undergraduate seminars on a pass-fail basis that will be available.

Miss Miller urged every student to participate in this new program as an attempt to liberalize the CSU grading system. It was Miss Miller's feeling that if the program was a success it would be expanded in the future.

--HEARD

Classified Advertising

ASCSU INFORMATION SERVICE DIAL-A-PHONE ANY-TIME DAY OR NITE 491-5505

CLASS NOTES!!!!!!!in ASCSU office 12:30-5:00 Monday through Friday

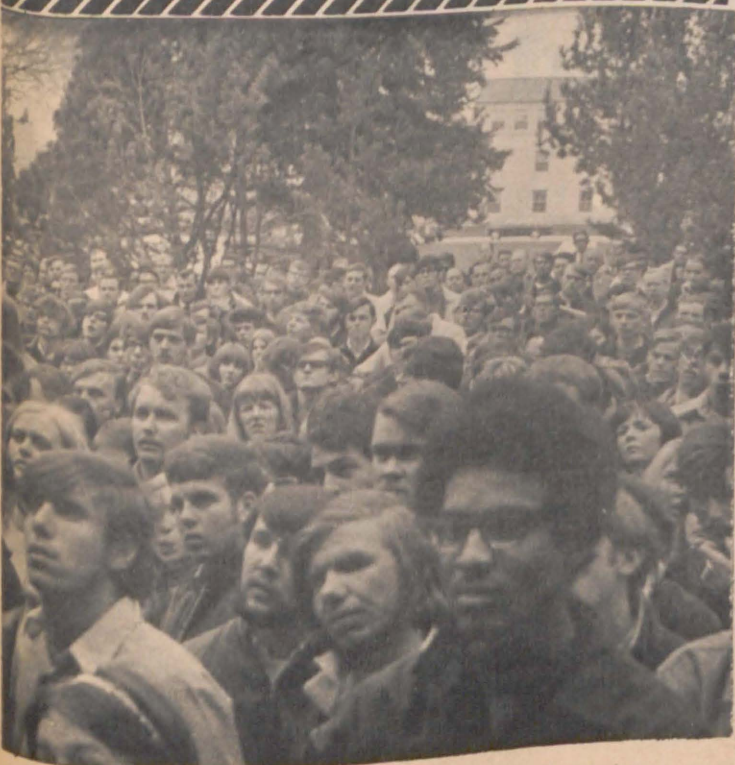
HORSES BOARDED--nice green pasture. 8:30-5:00 call 484-2836 (ask for Patty) after 5:00 call 484-9463.

guest editorial

The new members of our illustrious student legislature are fast endearing themselves to their constituencies with an unprecedented display of responsibility and constructive action of a most unusual nature. This new deal at CSU is characterized chiefly by a rather outdated approach to solving all the presently existing problems confronting the university. Its implementation is seen in the formulation of various degrees of malicious personal attack upon one William E. Morgan. The true motivation for such action is rather hard to assess, and one can only surmise that it arises out of the basic inadequacies of the legislators themselves as true representatives of the students on this campus. It requires rather limited perception to see through the recent move to eliminate Dr. Morgan from the walls of our library and replace his name with the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. To the casual observer this might appear to be a genuine attempt to memorialize Dr. King. However, having heard the introduction to the measure by its originator at Legislature Tuesday night, no one could possibly misconstrue the true intent conveyed by this proposal. The resolution is as evidenced by its author a direct personal attack on Dr. Morgan. He is seen by the author and supporters of this proposal as the scapegoat for all complaints and every inadequacy presently faced by the students at CSU today, and is the one target at which all should aim their arrows and start shooting. How can anyone possibly conceive of blaming every major problem at a university of this size on one individual? The problems of this school involve an extremely complex background, and are the result of numerous input factors, none of which can be attributed to any single person. Apparently the solution to these problems lies in changing the name of the Morgan Library. Once it is the King Library the problems will dissolve into thin air, and the spirit of brotherhood will prevail throughout the library and the campus.

In conclusion I must affirm my salute to our representatives. Tuesday's agenda consisted of the aforementioned resolution to change the library name, a resolution to change the name of the Student Center, and another resolution to change the name of the Bookstore—all items of vital importance to their constituents and the University as a whole. Undoubtedly a true manifestation of their deep-rooted concern for education and academic progress at CSU.

by
Linda Panepinto
and
Scott Dickerson



"EQUAL & TOGETHER"

Assessment—

(continued from page 4)
of the Extracurricular Environment, The Role of the University in Racial Relations, Decision Making, and Financing Higher Education. The format to be followed will be one of panel discussions with audience participation. The panels will be made up from University faculty, administrators and students as well as members of the state legislature and the State Board of Agriculture. These sessions will be scheduled between noon and 5:00 o'clock Tuesday through Thursday.

In addition to these sessions, there will be a keynote address by Dr. Gregory B. Wolfe, President of Portland State University, on Monday evening. President Wolfe was an advisor to President Kennedy and served in the State Department for several years before going to Portland. President Wolfe will speak on the relevancy of education in today's society. On Friday afternoon, President Bruce Dearing of New York State University will speak on innovation in education. New York State at Binghamton has been among the most innovative universities of the country in recent years.

The Committee on Educational Innovation (Edin) of ASCSU has been assisting the Assessment Committee in formulating a program. Any other interested students are welcome to attend the next meeting, which will be held next Monday, April 28, at 3 p.m. in room 208 of the Student Center.

IMPORTANT

Alirio Diaz
4 p.m.
this Sunday

TRANSITION Friday, April 25, 1969 11

Nothing is so galling to a people, not broken in from birth, as a paternal or, in other words, a meddling government, a government which tells them what to read and say and eat and drink and wear.

Thomas Babington
(1800-1859)



Alirio Diaz

— guitarist —

APRIL 27

FA
S

4:00 P.M.

STUDENT & ASSISTANT TO
ANDRES SEGOVIA

Student Center Theatre

FOR INFORMATION ON

DRUG USAGE

AND ABUSE OR

EMERGENCY

DRUG INFO.

CALL MARK OR DAVE

484-4568

Advertising Manager

NEEDED

applications in ASCSU office

TRANSITIONS by T.R. Young

The new student newspaper is aptly named from the point of view of this article. I would like to discuss three major transitions at CSU relative to minority group education.

The first transition everyone should recognize is that there is a new generation of Chicanos and Blacks coming out of high schools and into the colleges and universities across the nation. These students, especially Black students have been politicized and radicalized by many recent events chief among which was the death of Martin Luther King.

Chicano students have been politicized and radicalized by the failure of the established Anglo leaders to treat legitimate interests of Chicanos seriously and vigorously. Corky Gonzales, Cesar Chavez, Reis Tijerina have tried to work through the establishment with little success. This transition is a reality with which we will have to live. Until Black and Chicano leadership is able to represent interests of these communities adequately in the decision-making process, we can expect unorthodox political activities.

Mene, Mene, Tekel Upsharin

Another transition is seen in the fact that this is the last year in which the Black and Chicano students will accept leadership of white liberal faculty. I have read the writing on the wall and have no doubt about its meaning.

For this reason it is particularly critical that the Academic Dean and other administration recruit vigorously for Black and Chicano faculty and administrators. This is presented by the BSA and MACE as their demand however, it is better viewed as a demand of the situation.

If the administration wishes to maintain channels of communication to the increasingly militant Black and Chicano students, it is necessary to have Black and Chicano faces in the faculty and administration. I cannot overemphasize this point. At least three times in the past two weeks, the students were ready to stop talking.

The Black and Chicano students can no longer trust the white liberal faculty to advance their interests at a magnitude and a time scale acceptable to the students.

White liberals (and I include myself) simply do not have the same sense of urgency, the same determination, the same set of priorities as do Black and Chicano students. The Black and Chicano students are determined to turn this university around 90° and set it on the path of serving Chicano and Black interests in the State, one way or another. As a white liberal, I am willing to try one way but will quit in the face of defeat rather than try the other.

White liberals have failed and it is proper that we retire gracefully from the scene. This is the last time I or any other White can expect Blacks and Chicanos to turn to us for advice and guidance.

'CSU Is Undergoing A Soul Transplant And The Outcome Is Still In Doubt'

I believe that there is a fair chance that the Black and Chicano leadership have pulled off the first effective, nonviolent confrontation on a major issue in recent history of American universities. On this instance, the administration turned to constructive forces in the community rather than the repressive forces as at Berkeley, Chicago, San Francisco and Columbia. It will be at least another week before we can know how successful the present strategy might be. There are several pieces which still must fall into place, but CSU appears to be very close to a package the students can live with.

The State Legislature has not responded but there is a fair chance it will; as a direct result of the meeting Thursday last, Senator Armstrong introduced a bill calling for

a statewide loan program for minority education. There is a good chance Project Go will be strengthened.

The meeting with Governor Love was not productive in terms of the immediate situation at CSU, but the cause of better education for minority students in high school was advanced. The payoff can not be seen in colleges for at least five to six years, however.

The position of the State Board is unclear at this writing. If the Board is willing to make some concrete commitment, then the administration could be directed to reorder internal priorities in the same vigor shown during the football stadium crises. While an unenthusiastic response from the Board is not fatal, a positive response would be most helpful. A negative response from the Board would discredit present leadership and present strategy of BSA and MACE.

We must not deceive ourselves that the administration is finally dedicated to turn the full 90°. However much as has been said there is little concrete evidence that internal spending priorities have been revised. The Task Force has come up with several suggestions for internal reallocation. Some of that has to fall in place.

Finally, the university will call upon local and state resources in the private sector. If that can be committed quickly, and pieced together with a little help from the legislature and a lot from the university, we may have turned the corner. If not, the present student leadership will be discredited and leadership will devolve to more militant Blacks and Chicanos.

To conclude; faculty, staff and administrators should not underestimate the seriousness of the situation. Many Black and Chicano students believe the SDS and the Black Panther analysis will hold; that only empty rhetoric will be left by September, 1969. SDS is waiting with some amusement for its analysis to be fulfilled. We cannot afford to postpone our responsibility to serve and to educate the Black and Chicano community. Still less can we afford to further radicalize Black and Chicano students already radicalized. For moral, for political, and for economic reasons, we must succeed at CSU.

Dial-ASCSU
491-5505

THIS
SPACE
FOR
SALE

Why?-

(continued from page 1)

ing to ask the State Board on Friday why some of this money can't be reallocated to help meet BSA and MACE demands.--EWY

FREE U COURSES monday

★★★★ THE WORD IS HIP
An extension of basic nitty gritty
Dave Solomon
Monday 7:30 Room 230

★★★★ SDS - TACTICS AND IDEALISM
Scott Dickerson
Monday 7:00 Room 210 S.C.

★★★★ MODERN ITALIAN CONVERSATION AND LITERATURE
Emphasis on cultural values of modern Italy
No background in Italian necessary
Victor Santini 491-6297
Monday & Thursday 7:00 200 S.C.