COLLEGIAN

VOL. LXVII | Colorado State University | January 13, 1969 | No. 43

New President Here Must Have Ph. D., Naturally

"He should be between 35 and 50 years of age, with an earned doctoral degree, vigorous health, and an established background of administration experience."

So reads a portion of a letter sent to over 800 presidents of colleges and universities, government agencies, presidents of large corporations and foundations to solicit names of a potential president of CSU.

Dr. Franklin Graybill, chairman of the CSU presidential selection committee, said the stated qualifications are "flexible." He said names may still be submitted to him, but that each name be accompanied by "at least an address," as he would like as much personal information as possible.

Charles Terrell, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture said, "Certainly a man who would take a job as president now would have to have an objective viewpoint towards university development and the administration.

"We're looking for a man who is a very capable administrator," he added.

Terrell said that "something over 70" of the approximately 300 men who were nominated expressed interest in the job. They were asked to send a resume and a list of references to the committee.

Graybill said the committee is in the process of collecting biographical information about each of the candidates. After the nominees have been screened, five names will be submitted to the Board of Agriculture for the final selection.

Terrell said the names of the men being considered are classified. He explained, "Many have written and said they wouldn't want their names revealed." Graybill clarified it further: "We really don't want to get politics into this--having pressure put on individuals."

Whether the five finalists' names will be revealed "depends on the circumstances," said Terrell. "My guess is that the Board will not make the names known until the president is chosen."

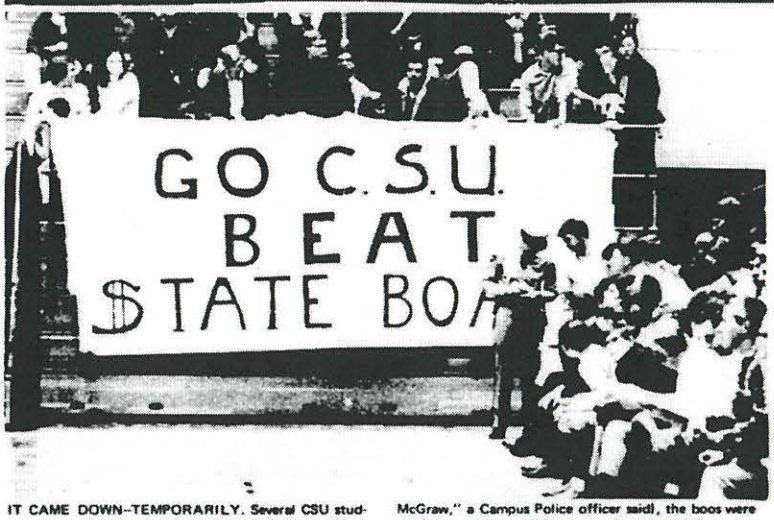
Terrell said the committee had hoped to have the five names ready by January, but noted that the deadline will "obviously not be met." President Morgan's resignation is effective June 30, and his retirement from the University is effective by Sept. 30. Terrell said a new president will be chosen by the end of President Morgan's term.

"We'll have to move right along," said Graybill. "Naturally, those names that are submitted early and we have an opportunity to study will get priority."

The committee is composed of 17 members: one member from each of the eight colleges, one member from the libraries, one member from the experiment station, a member from student personnel, a member from the budget office, one member from the extension service, and four students.

Graybill admitted that it may be

(Continued on page 4)



IT CAME DOWN--TEMPORARILY. Several CSU students put up this popular sign at Saturday's televised basketball game here with UTEP. When it was put up, thousands of the 5,000 students there cheered. When it came down (by the order of assistant athletic director "Fum McGraw," a Campus Police officer said), the boos were deafening; the chant "Put it Up, Put it Up," then started. The sign returned shortly, however, with the correct "authorization." ("Collegian" photo by Bob Nelson.)

Dow Chemical Returns Here Thursday; Protest Planned Against Board, Dow

A "mass protest" against the State Board of Agriculture and its role in the University is being planned on the CSU campus for next Thursday, January 16, an undisclosed source told the "Collegian" Sunday. The source explained that Thursday was chosen because "Dow is returning to campus and we feel that Dow and the State Board are members of the same establishment, with the same purpose. By using Dow as an example, we can show how the State Board relates to the world beyond this university."

The protest is supposedly being planned and organized by four university groups and it will be "peaceful and non-violent."

Organizers have scheduled a "silent protest" in the Student Center plaza from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., a speaking program in the plaza from 12:10 to 12:30, and a march to whatever building in which the recruiting will be held. The demonstrators will then go to the Administration Building where speakers are scheduled to address interested students.

One of the planners said that "emphasis will be placed on the organization of the University and the State Board as related to Dow Chemical Company and its college recruiting methods," when the demonstrators convene on Thursday.

LIB
JAN 24 1969
COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

5 Million Less Than Requested

Higher Education Commission Recommends 37 Million Here

by TIM NORRIS
"Collegian" Staff Writer

(Second in a two-part series).

Budget requests made by CSU's departments, the first step leading to final passage by the state legislature, have been reduced by about 12 per cent in Colorado Commission of Higher Education recommendations to the governor and state legislature.

According to a report from CSU Executive Vice-President A. R. Chamberlain to the State Board of Agriculture outlining the requests, gathered from all university departments, the Commission recommended appropriations totaling $37,747,414, $5,127,549 less than requested.

The Commission's recommendations were presented in separate reports on Operating Budgets and Capital Construction Budgets for all state-operated universities and colleges. In making its recommendations, the Commission divided funds into the "general" (which takes in state taxes) and "cash" (which includes student tuition, contributions of corporations and individuals, and federal funds distributed under the Morrill Act of 1859 (which originally called for federal financing of state colleges through the sale of federal lands, and was altered in 1862 to provide for grant of federal lands to states, with proceeds from the land sales going to state colleges)).

CSU requests for the 1969-70 operating budget totaled $33,805,213, roughly two-thirds of it for resident instruction (which takes in all academic operation and supply). The Commission recommended $21,724,520 of the $24,841,159 requested, or an increase of 5 per cent over 1968-69 operating budget. The request for the experiment station was reduced from $4,449,032 to $3,857,842, an 11.6 per cent increase over last year's budget. The Agricultural Extension Service request of $3,890,946 was reduced

(Continued on page 3)

ASUC Lawsuit Against Regents Is In Abeyance

The CU student government (ASUC) will not file a suit seeking a declaratory judgment requiring the Board of Regents to follow due process in any of their proceedings until the regents have met this Friday.

CU student body president Don Marturano said he couldn't predict what the regents will decide. He said that three years ago, when the Board of Regents disaffiliated Sigma Chi, the courts upheld the decision, but were "very critical" of the procedure followed.

Marturano explained to the "Collegian" that the regents do not always neglect to follow due process. He wrote in the "Denver Post," "In some of their past actions they have acted like a corporate board of directors and we feel the need to ask the courts to require them in all instances to act in the manner of members of any other governmental agency."

Marturano told the "Collegian," "I think that, by and large, they are dedicated to doing the right thing."

Pitcher Becomes Costly for Coed

The attempted theft of a pitcher from Giuseppe's Saturday night resulted in a $275 bond for a CSU coed, according to Fort Collins Police.

The coed reportedly attempted to leave the premises with the pitcher in her possession and was stopped by the doorman. Police said that at this time she "became angry" and resisted and assaulted the doorman.

Fort Collins Police were notified and they arrived at 12:05 a.m. Sunday morning. According to the arresting officer's report, three officers were dispatched to the scene and she resisted arrest violently. Police stated that the coed was "kicking and biting" and "attempted to strike the officers with a chair."

The arresting officers were forced to subdue the CSU woman and place her in handcuffs to take her to police headquarters.

Fort Collins Police said that she was released on bonds totaling $275--disturbance of the peace, $25, petty larceny, $150, and resisting arrest, $100.

David Susskind Is Here Tonight

David Susskind, well-known producer and moderator of his own television discussion program "The David Susskind Show," will be the guest speaker at the 65th Annual Meeting and Banquet of the Fort Collins Chamber of Commerce to be held tonight at 6:30 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Tickets are still on sale to the public for $6, and can be purchased at the COC office at 218 W. Olive St. Susskind graduated with honors from Harvard University in 1942.

Goal of MACE Organization Here Is Mexican-American Awareness

The Mexican-American Committee for Equality (MACE) has recently been formed on the CSU campus. According to Manuel Ramos, president of the organization, the purpose of MACE is "to promote cohesiveness among Chicanos and to help the University play a more relevant role for the Mexican-American people."

Ramos feels MACE can accomplish this by "classes in Mexican-American history, tutoring programs for Mexican-American high school students, and more classes pertaining to our people available to undergraduate students."

Roland Carrillo, vice-president of MACE, says the organization is "displeased with CSU because 10 per cent of the Colorado population is Chicano and only one per cent of the students attending here are Chicano. Most of our people are farm laborers and this school does have an agricultural college."

Representatives of MACE stressed that their organization includes not only Mexican-Americans, and anyone with a Spanish surname may join. The organization wishes to include Latin American and Spanish courses as part of the education and heritage of the Chicano.

The group has undertaken projects to further the education of the Chicano people. MACE is sponsoring a tutoring program for disadvantaged Chicano youths in the Fort Collins area. Jan. 22 MACE will have a university-wide fund-raising drive to assist the grape strikers in California, a box for collecting canned food and clothing for these workers (and also the Kitayama strikers) will be located in the Flea Market.

The group hopes to institute a Free University course in Mexican-American History in the near future. They also wish to place more books dealing with the problems of the Chicano people in the Library.

During May a convention of Chicano organizations will be held at CSU. Approximately 200 delegates from Colorado organizations are expected to be in attendance. Nationally known speakers are invited and workshops dealing with education, labor relations, draft, history of the Chicanos, and problems of the

(Continued on page 12)

Hickel, Packard In Spotlight

New Cabinet Appointees To Face Senate Queries

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Senate opens hearings on Richard M. Nixon's Cabinet appointees this week with the roughest going most likely in store for Interior Secretary-designate Walter J. Hicke.

The Alaska governor, whose views on conservation and water pollution have stirred a storm of criticism, appears Wednesday before the Senate Interior Committee.

"I don't think there is going to be any quick approval," said South Dakota Democrat George S. McGovern, a committee member.

He added that he suspects Hickel "might be questioned three or four days at least," although he says he will be surprised if Hickel is not approved.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has predicted a "probing examination." He says his mail has been heavily against confirmation. Democrat Harrison William S. Jr. of NEW Jersey, expressed "deep apprehension" about confirming Hickel in a letter Sunday to Interior Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Williams said he wants "clarification and an adequate explanation of Hickel's "widely quoted remarks that he sees no point in 'conservation for conservation's sake."

Hickel, who has made millions in real estate in his home state, gave his views on conservation at his first news conference after his designation as Interior secretary.

"Just to withdraw an area for conservation purposes--a vast area--and lock it up for no reason...and not make it available to the public is wrong, in my opinion," he told Washington newsmen.

Although Hickel did not say so outright, his remarks were widely interpreted to mean areas set aside for conservation should be made available not only to the public for recreation, but to industry needing whatever natural resources it holds.

His remarks were related to discoveries on Alaska's North Slope of what are believed to be among the largest oil reserves in the world.

Hickel also has been quoted as saying that too much water pollution control might hamper industrial growth in some circumstances.

Only seven times in history has the Senate rejected Cabinet nomination. The last time was in 1959 when Lewis L. Straus was denied the post of secretary of commerce in the last days of the Eisenhower administration.

That was the first time since 1925 that the Senate rejected a Cabinet appointment. That year it turned down Calvin Coolidge's nomination of Charles Warren as attorney general.

The only other Nixon nomination likely to encounter more than routine probing, involves a sub-Cabinet position.

Members of the Armed Services Committee have said they want to question millionaire industrialist David Packard, named deputy secretary of defense. But the interest appears to be more on what he plans to do with his vast investments--many in the defense field--than how he got his money.

Packard will appear behind closed doors Tuesday along with the man Nixon has named to be his boss, former Congressman Melvin Laird.

While Armed Services questions Packard and Laird, the Finance Committee will be questioning Treasury Secretary-designate David M. Kennedy and Robert H. Finch, named secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

On Wednesday, the Foreign Relations Committee will be questioning William Rogers, Secretary of State-designate, and The Commerce Committee will be talking to John Volpe of Transportation and Maurice Stans of Commerce.

Michigan Gov. George Romney faces Banking Committee Thursday on his appointment to head Housing and Urban Development. The Agriculture Committee will question Secretary of Agriculture-designate Clifford Hardin.

The Post Office Committee will question Winton Blount on his nomination as postmaster general Friday.

DIAL-A-PRAYER	482-9406
DIAL-A-SOCIETY	482-4825
DIAL-A-COACH	491-5435
DIAL-A-SOLON	491-5055

The Manual High Choir

will appear free in

the Student Center

Theatre on Tuesday,

January 14 at 3pm.

Chief Teegarden Says He Needs Black on Force

M. Wayne Teegarden, chief of Campus Police, has a vacancy for a patrolman and would like to see it filled by a black man.

Chief Teegarden commented, "I have wanted to have a Negro on the staff for more than a year, but as yet none have applied." He added that "the main difficulty has been money. A qualified man would probably come from a metropolitan area, and the cost of moving his family up here would be an expense that would be prohibitive for the salaries we have to pay."

He said that his reasons for wanting a Negro patrolman were that "the University is seeing an ever-increasing number of Negro students, and a similar increase of Negros in teaching and administrative areas. I feel that it is necessary for the police to keep pace with the rest of the University."

Chief Teegarden added that there had been two vacancies, but that one had been filled recently. He said the department at the present time has no applicants under consideration, and that the post would remain open until a qualified man could be recruited.

--MACE

(Continued from page 1)

people will be held.

The next meeting of MACE will be held Wednesday in Room 210 of the Student Center. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

35-Year-Old CSU Prof Named to Staid Group

Dr. Richard M. Suinn, CSU professor, recently was selected as a fellow of the American Psychological Association.

Suinn, an associate professor of psychology at CSU, is also a member of the American Congress of Physical Medicine and the author of four books on various phases of his profession.

Fellows of the American Psychological Association are generally over the age of 55. Suinn is an exception. He is only 35 years old.

In order for a psychologist to become a fellow of the association, he must be nominated and supported by at least two present fellows. He must also have a doctoral degree based in part upon a psychological dissertation conferred by a graduate school of recognized standing, in addition to five years of acceptable professional experience and evidence of unusual or outstanding contribution to the field of psychology.

The association is composed of fellows, members and associates. According to American Psychological Association figures, only about one-eighth of the total membership ever reaches the fellowship status.

Suinn is involved with behavioral psychotherapy and is studying various phobias.

DON'T DEPEND ON BIASED RUMORS OF ASCSU/CSU ACTIVITIES→GET THE FACTS

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~~ASCSU~~

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PAMPRIN makes sure a perfect size 7 never looks less than perfect. Nor feels less than perfect, either.

COLLEGIAN

VOL. LXVII | Colorado State University | Wednesday, March 5, 1969 | No. 74

Picture Page of Hayakawa at CU (pp. 10-11)

JOHN BUTTNEY, of the University of Colorado, urged CSU students to support the upcoming strike.

BRUCE HARTFORD, SFSC strike committee: Hayakawa refuses to allow. . . freedom of speech on campus.

"A police state exists at San Francisco State. Students are scrutinized by police wearing gas masks."

"There is a double standard of violence in this country. Either we are on the side of the oppressor or. . . the oppressed."

Randall, Springs Debate Issues

ASCSU Presidential incumbent Bruce Randall emphasized experience while aspirant Meredith Springs professed new ideas and personalities in an election eve debate last night in the Student Center ballroom.

Speaking before a crowd of close to 100, the candidates discussed their impressions of the issues in the campaign and plans for their role with ASCSU.

"The issues here aren't the issue," said Randall. "The main issue is that of which candidate has the personal background and experience to provide the best student leadership," he said. The incumbent said the presidential position requires wide knowledge of problems and channels in all segments of the university, and a team that knows each other and is able to work most effectively together.

Miss Springs said that any group of people with interest in students and the university can work together as a team. "We need new ideas and personalities as well as effective organization," she said.

Both candidates agreed that their position on the issues is essentially the same, and emphasized the question of which of them is best qualified to carry out the necessary steps to advance the student cause.

On the issue of the athletic fee hike, Miss Springs said, "The $24 increase is merely symbolic of future increases. What is really needed is an over-all look at athletic department spending—for example, housing of the football team before games, currently done at a motel when there is open housing available on campus for home games," she said. Miss Springs added that a student boycott of fees would only be effective if a substantial number participated. She said that another, more explicit referendum on withholding of fees is necessary.

'I don't think another referendum is necessary, since it is unlikely that more students will turn out for it than for the last election," Randall said. "We need to plan on withholding fees either spring quarter or next fall, and present alternatives to the State Board, as well as communicating with people in the state and state legislature, where most of the decisions that affect us originate," he added.

Contrary to Miss Springs's statement that there is strength in numbers, Randall said he thinks 1,000 withholding fees would be sufficient to initiate effective change.

Concerning the effects of racism on the election and on the university as a whole, Miss Springs said that it would be naive to think that the issue is not a factor in much of the voting. "We do have a racist campus," she said, "but I do not think most students have looked and will look at the issues when they vote."

Miss Springs, a graduate student in sociology, indicated that she would work for programs she thinks are right, including greater enrollment and acceptance of minority groups at CSU. "Students need exposure to all groups and types of people to further their

(Continued on page 4)

MACE Demands University Recruitment of Chicanos

by TIM NORRIS
"Collegian" Staff Writer

A team of administrative members has been formed to investigate University policy and programs regarding members of minority groups, specifically Mexican - Americans following the presentation of Mexican-American Committee for Equality (MACE) demands to Vice-President of University Affairs Bernard W. Marschner Tuesday.

The demands, in the form of proposed University program changes, were brought to Marschner by MACE President Manuel Ramos, Vice-President Roland Carrillo and group member Louis Lozano.

In a signed statement, the MACE members said, "We believe that the majority of people connected with CSU are either ignorant of the problems faced by the Chicano population of Colorado, or else have deliberately denied that such problems exist." They added that CSU must instill and support their proposed programs "if it is to fulfill its function as an educational institution for ALL of the people of Colorado."

The group, formed at CSU last quarter, called for the approval of all Chicano student applications "until a fair and equitable amount of Chicano students are attending CSU." Ramos said he was reticent to put a number of students, but said he would consider 10 to 13 per cent of the enrollment (the percentage of Chicano residents in the state) equitable.

The group also asked the University to provide Chicanos with specialized tutoring and orientation classes to aid in realistic student participation on the university level, and to establish special scholarship funds for Chicanos, with specific scholarships for children of agricultural workers.

Active recruitment programs to seek out students from Colorado lower-income groups—Chicanos, Indians and Blacks—and filling of University faculty and administrative vacancies by a minority group member until a fair proportion is achieved were also called for.

Chicano advisers, regardless of present vacancies, were also demanded to aid Chicanos in adjusting to the University environment.

Ramos, Lozano and Carillo proposed the establishment of a fully-accredited ethnic studies department, including special education courses for aspiring teachers on problems faced by Chicano children and how to effectively relate to Chicano students; formulation of requirements, standards and class structures by students involved; and classes and majors "that offer an education in which Chicano students can find some meaning, and to which Chicanos can relate."

Finally, the group demanded that "regardless of present vacancies, Chicanos must be incorporated into the top administrative positions."

(Continued on page 4)

San Francisco Striker Justifies CU Disturbance

Bruce Hartford, member of the San Francisco State College Strike Committee, stated, "S.I. Hayakawa refuses to allow the slightest amount of freedom of speech on campus," when he spoke before approximately 500 CSU students yesterday afternoon.

He said the disturbance which occured during Hayakawa's speech at CU Monday "was justified because Hayakawa should not be allowed the freedom to speak until he is willing to give other that privilege."

Hartford spoke after a 10-minute silent film about the actions at San Francisco State College and outlined the history leading up to the strike and incidents during the strike.

The SFSC strike began early last November; two "liberal presidents resigned because of pressures from SFSC trustees to call in the police," according to Hartford.

Hartford said the trustees are opposed to the demands concerning the Black and Third World studies because it is not in their business interests to allow these programs to exist. Trustee Charles Luckman said, "The concept of a Black studies program run by black people is a terrifying concept."

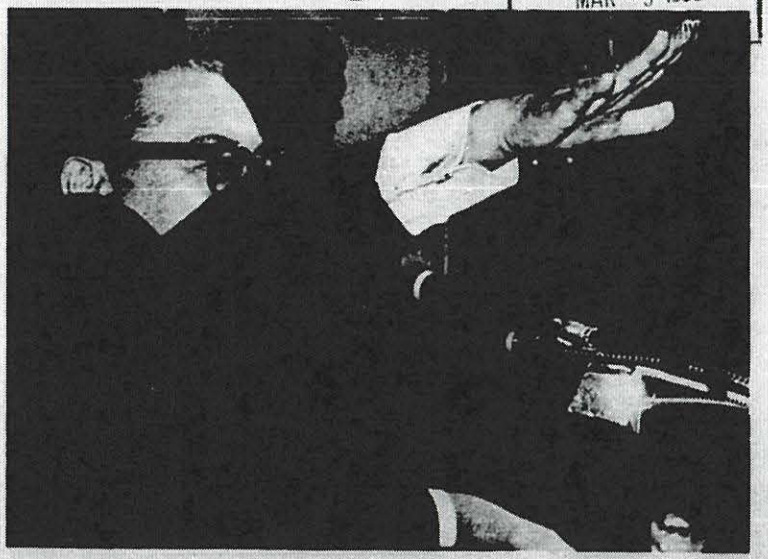
Hartford alleged that "Hayakawa has instituted a police state on campus. When you walk into one of the four or five entrances you are scrutinized by police wearing gas masks, helmets, guns and gas cylinders." He said, "Students who question professors about the strike are suspended by the administration."

Hartford said he feels that many of the people of the world are being repressed by the United States. He stated, "Either the United States will deal with

(Continued on page 8)

And A 'Seig Heil' To You...

LIBRARIES
MAR - 5 1969



WHEN DISSIDENT students started yelling "Sieg Heil!" at S.I. Hayakawa in Boulder Monday night, the acting San Francisco president obliged them. Hayakawa was forced to leave the podium several times, once when a flying pop bottle missed him by inches. (See story this page; other photos on pp. 10-11). ("Collegian" photo by Barry Staver).

Vote Today: Springs or Randall

Hecklers Greet Hayakawa At CU Address

BOULDER--Amid the jeers and heckling of approximately 300 students, the acting president of strife-torn San Francisco State College, S. I. Hayakawa, addressed a capacity crowd at Macky Auditorium on the University of Colorado campus Monday night.

Hayakawa was scheduled to speak at 8 p.m., but because of the insistent static from the crowd, he did not step to the platform until a half hour later. Most of the hecklers, who were seated near the front of the auditorium, were members of the Afro-American Association of Students at CU or members of the university's chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Among the agitators were three San Francisco State strikers.

The atmosphere in the overflowing auditorium (which holds more than 3,000 persons) grew considerably more tense when members of the two major protesting groups attempted to "shout down" the sometimes amused, sometimes harried college administrator.

Hecklers hurled folding chairs, lighted cigarettes and other assorted debris (including a bottle) at Hayakawa, forcing him to leave the stage several times during the course of the evening.

Following a walkout by the Afro-American Student Association, Hayakawa came to the podium for the final time. Speaking on "Racism and Black Studies," he told the predominantly friendly audience that Hitler used emotional language to incite the Nazi's during the 1930's. "Democracy," he told them, "cannot permit mobs to take over the machinery that you have up here in your head."

SDS protestors then trooped back into the auditorium and Hayakawa--this time showing his temper--told the crowd, "Ladies and

(continued on page 8)

--debate

(continued from page 1)

educations," she said, and called for increased scholarships for minority groups.

She added, "I can't forget my blackness, but I won't have the Black Panthers up here marching en masse either."

Randall pointed at pseudo-liberals as "worse than bigots, since at least bigots are honest," and said there is bound to be a segment of any large group that will use an election as an excuse, hiding behind the issues while voting only on the basis of personal hang-ups.

Miss Springs said it should be CSU's obligation to incorporate a like percentage of students of minorities to those in the state's population, something she said this university has fallen far behind in.

Randall said it would be more realistic to set the figure at 10 per cent and later raise it, since CSU "is so far from even approaching the 10 per cent level."

Miss Springs interpreted the write-in vote she received in last week's election (more than were written in during the November presidential elections in the states of Vermont, New Hampshire and South Dakota) as a mandate for change in leadership, and an expression of student protest against operation of the present system, while Randall maintained that most of

Randall maintained that most of the votes were cast in terms of the other candidates running for the post. "Students knew little about Meredith last week, and this election will be more indicative of true feeling on the candidates themselves," he said. Randall added that he was irritated at the "Collegian" for not allowing the electorate a chance to acquaint themselves with the candidate.

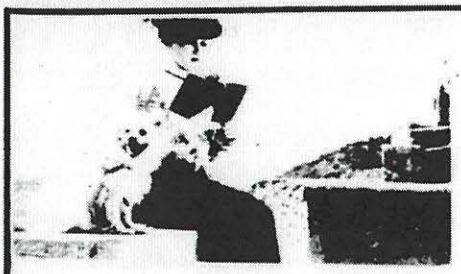
Miss Springs said programs she would like to see initiated include the establishment of legal counsel meant specifically for students rather than for both students and administrators and faculty; free-university with credit courses; a special study program for minorities; and greater student and faculty involvement in decision-making on all levels.

Randall said the idea of legal-aid for students has received potential income through Saturday night films, and said that through such a program it may be possible to fight the athletic fee increase in the courts.

Both candidates said the proposed April 1 strike, sponsored by SDS, has its merits, but that many of its stipulations are unrealistic. "For example, entirely open admission will not eliminate such problems as racism and will give more people a more inadequate education," Randall said.

Miss Springs concluded, "Communication between students and the upper areas of the university, especially the State Board, is vital, and enough pressure can be applied to strengthen it in the students' favor."

Election booths will be open today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center, Social Sciences building and Engineering building, and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the dormitories.



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at

7:00 & 9:30

"The Lady with the Dog"

Tickets on sale Friday

at the Box Office

Only 50c

Center Theatre

FAS

Film Classics

--MACE Presents Demands

(Continued from page one)

Concerning the demands, Ramos said, "The University cannot establish a few sociology, history, or psychology classes that deal with minority groups and then sit back and feel as though it had completed its obligation to the people of color. We believe that the University has to take positive, meaningful steps toward construction of a relevant institution--a University that can be an asset for all peoples," he said.

In answer to the proposals, Marschner named Director of Administration and Records Verner Ekstrom and Special Asst. for University Affairs James Ragin to review past admissions policy with MACE members and determine what is being done now and examine possible future action. Regarding admissions, Marschner said that there are open enrollments on a state-wide basis, though CSU is committed to accept only the upper 50 per cent. He added that he is convinced a number of Chicanos who would be accepted at CSU do not apply.

Administrative assistant Joe Angel and Dean of Students Burns B. Crookston have been given the task of examining possible establishment of tutoring and orientation classes for minority groups unable to immediately adjust to university standards and procedure. Marschner said that in this context the University has requested $320,000 from the state for Project GO, a program to encourage disadvantaged students to attend CSU.

In the area of recruitment, Marschner said the administration as a routine practice has administrators visiting state high schools, and that more than 500 socially and economically-deprived students have been interviewed. He said the administration is working through the Office of Economic Opportunity and Neighborhood Action Centers to give CSU exposure in depressed areas. Ragin and Leonard Overturf, associate director of administration and records, have been appointed to look into this with MACE members.

Marschner said that filling of staff positions by Chicanos is a departmental matter, but emphasized that he has had trouble locating Chicano educators and administrators. He added that MACE should get in touch with members of the Presidential Selection Committee for possible consideration of a qualified Chicano for that office (CSU President).

"GET A GOOD GRIP ON YOUR POPCORN!

King Leer Russ Meyer explicitly depicts a series of violent encounters among a plethora of partners in a variety of bizarre settings!"

At 8:40

Russ Meyer's

Finders Keepers Lovers Weepers

—PLUS—

NAKED AMONG THE WOLVES

At 7 & 9:57

Cinema 35

113 East Oak

U.S. General Walks Out On North Koreans

----see page 3

Seventy-Seventh Year of Editorial Freedom

colorado daily

University of Colorado, Boulder

Boulder, Colorado | Friday, April 18, 1969 | Volume 17, Number 120

S.F. Mime Troupe

mimics the TAC, the tactical police division of the San Francisco Police Department. The troupe performed at San Francisco State this summer during student protests which the TAC sought to curb. The troupe will be at Macky Auditorium Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $1.50

Regents Meet Today; RoomFee OnAgenda

The Board of Regents at its meeting today will consider increasing dormitory rates $20 a semester beginning next fall.

If the board approves the increase, single students living in University apartments will also be charged an extra $10 per semester.

Changes in the governing structure of the University centers in Denver and Colorado Springs are also scheduled for discussion. The plan would create the position of dean for each center. There are no proposals for filling the posts at this time.

Other matters for consideration include an allocation for architects to begin design of the Intramural Building, approved in the last student referendum.

This appropriation will be repaid after student fees are raised to pay for the structure. Fees will be increased upon completion of the facilities, scheduled for 1970.

The Regents will meet in the Engineering Center, CR 2-28, at 2:15 p.m.

BSA, MACE FILL CAPITOL BUILDING

State Hears Demands

DENVER (AP) — Several hundred students from Colorado State University (CSU) and Colorado State College (CSC) moved on the State Capitol Thursday with a list of demands for equal or special treatment for minority students, but left after talking mostly about how special minority recruitment programs could be financed.

The students, arriving in 10 buses, filled hearing rooms, hallways, and the governor's office during meetings with Gov. John Love, the legislatures's Joint Budget Committee and members of the Commission on Higher Education.

The group was peaceful and there was no violence.

MACE AND BSA

Manuel Ramos, 21, a political science junior from Colorado Springs, represented the CSU Mexican-American Committee for Equality (MACE), while the Black Students Alliance at CSU was represented by Paul Chambers, 20, a senior sociology student from Denver.

The two appeared before the Joint Budget Committee asking for more funds for low-interest loans for minority students, which they termed the "most desperate area of student aid."

Ramos pointed out that Mexican-Americans compose 10 to 13 per cent of the state's population yet at CSU the Chicano student body numbers about 120—or 0.8 per cent of the school's total enrollment.

Ramos urged the university to provide for 400 additional Chicano students by next fall quarter. Chambers said some 350 more black students should be financed in the school at about $1,700 each, a total of $595,000.

Sen. George Brown, D-Denver, a member of the budget committee, noted that of the 15,000 students at CSU, only about 200 are minority group members, and about 90 of these are black with the rest Mexican-Americans and a few American Indians. About 90 per cent receive financial aid.

Ramos and Chambers told the committee that minority students are hit not only by financial problems, but also admission requirements, since many come from high schools with poor academic levels.

Thus, Chambers said, if they are unable to fulfill academic requirements they are unable to qualify for many student loans, grants or scholarships, even though CSU does waive some academic requirements.

CSU President, Dr. William E. Morgan, also present at the meeting, said the CSU program Project GO designed to actively recruit minority students and provide them financial aid, has been successful, but small because of financing.

FEW FAILURES

He said there are few failures and the administration is pleased with academic achievement. Morgan agreed that the problem of admissions should be separated from that of finances.

Morgan reported $120,000 in state funds is needed to augment federal money to expand the

(continued on page 10)

SAYS BIA COMMISSIONER

Indians Discover Identity

By Lavaun Abbott

The rediscovery of an identity by the American Indian and the emergence of new Indian leadership will require a federal committment to assist the self-determination in the Indian people, according to Robert Bennett, Commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA).

In the 1950's decisions regarding the Indian population were a "unilateral determination of the federal government," he said at a WAC plenary session 9 a.m. Thursday in Macky. Congressional action is needed to make major changes in the way the BIA administers reservation.

The BIA is a division of the Department of the Interior. In the past it has been the job of the BIA to convince the tribes to go along with the plans of Department and other pressure groups to exploit natural resources on reservation land, Bennett said. Today the BIA sees itself as an advocate of what the Indians themselves wish, even if it goes against departmental policies.

REDISCOVERY

"The Indians have been rediscovering themselves and are learning to express themselves," Bennett said. "This is reflected by President Nixon's new attention to the problems of the Indians and programs to help them. As help for self-determination progresses, the BIA will become more a professional resources center.

The emerging Indian leaders recognize that although progress for the Indian has been made, the rest of society has progressed at an even faster rate.

Bennett identified three major problem areas which he said are recognized by Indian leaders.

The Indian Civil Rights Act passed by Congress last year is the first problem. The act allows Indians to administer their own laws and enforce them. However, there are few formally trained Indian judges and attorneys.

A second major problem for the tribal leaders is the urban Indians. Many of them are organizing within the cities to maintain their tribal identity, to receive what they consider their fair share of the resources of their communities and to overcome their isolation in a different environment.

Youth of the Indian tribes are another source of potential trouble. The drop in the high infant mortality rate has created an Indian population in which more than half are under the age of seventeen.

Bennett said he feels the turmoil among Indian youth, who are no longer isolated from the rest of the world, "is good if it is rooted in today's problems." But he cautioned them "not to cast their lot with those young people sowing hate and destruction."

Indians feel the time for action is now. "Study upon study is not the answer . . . If you ask an Indian what an Indian family is, he will probably answer, a mother, a father, three children and an anthropologist."

Despite the studies, there is often lack of understanding about why the Indian involves himself in a BIA project. Sometimes the Indians' participation stems from a desire to make the government look bad, and in many cases they have been quite successful, Bennett said.

ROTC Study

The Daily is preparing an in-depth study of the Reserve Officer Training Program (ROTC) on college campuses.

On Monday and Tuesday of next week the Daily will publish a questionnaire which will enable us to sample campus opinion on the status of ROTC in college life. A similar questionnaire will be distributed separately to students participating in the ROTC program at the University.

1/18/69

STUDENTS OCCUPY COLUMBIA BUILDING

(AP) — About 250 Columbia University students took over a building Thursday afternoon, and a university attempt to oust them with a court order erupted in violence.

Campus police, escorting university officials who tried to serve an order barring the sit-in, clashed with the students. Some demonstrators said the guards used clubs.

At least three students were injured. One was removed from the building through a window, a university spokesman said.

The students said they had not been served with the court order; the university said they had.

The threat of a court, order forced an end to a separate sit-in a day earlier by Negro students at another building.

The violence began when several security guards tried to push through barricades as they entered the building through a basement. A student spotted them and, in the violence that followed, furniture was thrown, fire extinguishers were turned on and five firecrackers were set off. The guards subsequently left.

The action came a week before the first anniversary of the start of the student upheaval that convulsed the Ivy League campus all last spring.

DUBCEK OUSTED IN PRAGUE

Alexander Dubcek, the popular leader whose drive for more freedom brought Soviet tanks to Prague, was ousted Thursday as chief of the Czechoslovak Communist party.

The party's 190-member Central Committee, meeting in crisis session, named Gustav Husak, the tough pro-Moscow Slovakian party chief, to succeed Dubcek as first secretary.

Amid tension over the power shuffle, Prague radio announced a nationwide police crackdown on "criminal and antisocial elements" had been carried out Wednesday night. More than 3,000 persons were questioned, it said, and 111 detained for "various criminal deeds."

SIRHAN CONVICTED

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was convicted of first degree murder Thursday in the slaying of Robert F. Kennedy. The jury, which deliberated the case for 16 hours, pronounced the sentence as Sirhan stared straight ahead, showing no emotion. The seven man, five women jury must now decide Sirhan's sentence life imprisonment or death.

Demands...

(continued from page 1)

present program to twice its present size.

Doubling Project GO would bring in another 60 to 70 minority students. Administrators figure it takes $4,000 a year for each student in the program. This includes the extra costs of special tutoring and counseling programs for the students.

Sen. Joe Shoemaker, R-Denver, said he agrees with the students that a low-interest student loan program should be enacted, and "there is no reason why we can't come up with some type of program."

Later, the student leaders, 10 in all, met with Love in his office for about 45 minutes.

Love says he is happy to see seeking "worthwhile goals for education."

Specifically, the MACE group demands a special admissions program be instituted, and that there be financial resources provided for Chicano students'. They asked for Chicano faculty members, administrators, and advisors.

The black group asked for more faculty members, administrators, advisors, and coaches, special recruitment and admissions program, better housing, higher wages for janitorial, maintenance and cafe employes and more consideration for the education of the black athlete.

None of those requirements were discussed at length.

BATTLE LULL

U.S. Viet Casualties Fall

SAIGON (AP) – Reflecting a battlefield lull, U.S., South Vietnamese and enemy combat deaths dropped last week to the lowest level since the Communist command launched its offensive in February.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands Thursday reported 204 Americans, 244 South Vietnamese and 2,890 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed in the week ending at midnight Saturday.

There was a sharp rise, however, in U.S. wounded. 2,691 compared with 1,285 the previous week. This reflects in part the enemy tactics of hitting U.S. military installations with rockets and mortars. Such attacks often result in large numbers of shrapnel wounds.

WEEKLY TOLL

The weekly American death toll was the lowest since the week ending Feb. 22, the day before the enemy kicked off the offensive. In that week 164 U.S. soldiers died in battle.

Despite the relative lull in ground fighting, U.S. officers said the enemy offensive still is under way. While the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong withhold large forces from combat, they continue to shell cities and military bases. There have been more than 150 of these attacks since the offensive began.

The enemy apparently is trying to avoid heavy losses in ground attacks but another factor in the absence of large battles is believed to be the finding of food and weapons caches in allied sweeps all the way from the Mekong Delta in the south to the Da Nang area in the north.

South Vietnamese troops found an arms and food cache so large they called in elements of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division to help cart it away.

The cache was found about five miles south of the Michelin rubber plantation, scene of heavy fighting last month. The plantation is 45 miles northwest of Saigon.

Early Thursday, elements of the 25th Division's 2nd Brigade found 20 enemy bodies about a mile east of the Cambodian border after a night attack by U.S. artillery, and fixed-wing and helicopter gunships.

The attack followed a 40-round mortar barrage by the enemy into the division's patrol base Diamond III. The division found 93 enemy bodies in this same general area Wednesday. The dead were victims of air force and artillery strikes 10 days ago.

THIEU TOUR

The Vietnamese News agency reported President Nguyen Van Thieu declared on a tour of Kien Phong Province Wednesday that there can be no peace until enemy forces withdraw from Cambodia and Lao as well as South Vietnam.

The president's speech reflected sentiment in Saigon that the peace talks in Paris at some time must be extended to include Cambodia and Laos. There are enemy border bases in Cambodia and the Ho Chi Minh supply trail runs through eastern Laos.

In a delayed report, the U.S. Command said a Marine CH46 helicopter was shot down Monday 30 miles southwest of Da Nang, killing four men and wounding three. It was the 2,526th helicopter lost to all causes in the war.

The latest casualty report pushed to 34,067 the number of Americans killed in the Vietnam war since Jan. 1, 1961.

'Soul' Fete

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP)–A "Soul Dinner" will be among the highlights of a Black Awareness Week observance next week at Colorado Springs Palmer High School.

The observance, including recognition of black history and culture, is sponsored by the Essndi Club, named for an African king.

President Moves On Race, Income

Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) – Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch has reiterated the Nixon administration intention to stay with the school desegregation guidelines that some Southern areas have for several years sought to modify.

Finch discussed the issue along with other domestic matters at a White House conference Tuesday with President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

After that meeting Finch authorized a statement that as a result of that high-level discussion, "No change is contemplated now in the existing guidelines."

Other officials of the Health, Education and Welfare Department noted that the administration could not afford to be put in a position now that would appear to break faith with the many Southern school districts that had desegregated under the guidelines established earlier.

Income

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Nixon administration proposed to redouble exploration of means to insure a minimum annual income for every American.

A little-noted item in the revised budget submitted to Congress this week added nearly $5 million for what was termed "cooperative research" to set up a pilot program of various ways to reduce the dependence of poor people on conventional welfare payments.

The proposed total of $9.7 million will be devoted to devising a plan involving various concepts such as guaranteed income, a negative income tax and income maintenance.

CR's Convene

FORT COLLINS (AP) – The College Republicans League of Colorado will conduct its annual convention Friday through Sunday at Fort Collins, the organizations said Thursday.

Don Smith of Colorado State College, Greeley, and Gary Porter of the University of Denver are the only announced candidates for president of the GOP group. Smith now is vice-chairman and Porter is treasurer.

Hair With a Flair Too Much to Bear

BOSTON (AP)–"It's all been done before," says the Museum of Fine Arts referring to current hair styles for men. The museum proves it in an exhibition of five centuries of prints, drawings and photographs.

"You can see flowing beards and waxed mustaches and pigtails, wigs and sausage curls, all sported by men.

Prints from the 15th and 16th centuries show that frizzy curls and pageboy cuts, topped with large and feathered hats, were the in-thing.

GUYS GROOVE

In a 17th century engraving, the men outdo the fairer sex in curls and extravagant dress. Starched and powdered wigs and pigtails tied with ribbons abound in 18th century portraits.

Styles in the 19th century range from the uncombed and uncut to those the museum notes must have resulted from day-long sessions at the hairdresser.

Artists are represented, many of them with casual windblown hair and whiskers. Such men as Benjamin Franklin, Lafayette and Isaac Newton had shoulder-length locks.

The chin of Frederick III of Saxony disappears into what the museum describes as "an extraordinary two-pointed beard."

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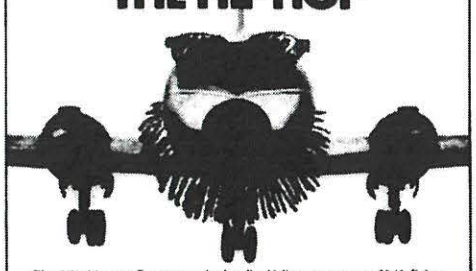
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OVERHEARD

Police Lt. Leslie C. Gebhardt has been quietly transferred from his position as aide to Safety Mgr. William Koch to a command position in northeast Denver.

Gebhardt, a 15-year man on the force, was first appointed police liaison man to the safety manager's office in August 1967. He will be replaced April 14 by **Lt. Thomas C. Lahey.**

It is not clear whether it was Gebhardt, or Koch, who requested the transfer.

Gebhardt, who admits to being more conservative than liberal, may have felt more comfortable with former Safety Mgr. **Howard Phillips** than with Koch. However, Koch's letter to **Chief George Seaton** reportedly contains nothing critical of Gebhardt.

* * *

David Bunn, assistant regional postmaster, was heard to complain: "Boy, this office is so small a termite can't get into it."

Bunn, a Democrat, who had been regional postmaster for nearly seven years, took a demotion, and a smaller office, following the election of President Nixon.

In his old quarters, Bunn had the use of two conference rooms, three large offices with plush carpeting and two secretaries to keep the mail moving.

Now he has one secretary and one small office—with tiled floors.

* * *

Republican City Auditor **Charles Byrne**, miffed because the Democratic city administration hasn't been asking his advice on certain issues recently, sent the following letter to City Council President **Elvin Caldwell.**

"Due to the closed door activities of the administration and City Council, I do not feel it necessary for my office to have a representative at the open mayor-council meetings.

"If either council or the administration needs information or advice from the auditor I shall be available upon proper notification."

Although he was mildly displeased with closed door sessions held last year to discuss Model Cities, the failure of the administration to consult him before submitting the current pay raise proposal for city officials, including the auditor, sent him screaming in anger to the press.

"If they want to conduct their business behind closed doors, I don't want to be a part of it," Byrne said with a "left-out" sound in his voice.

* * *

Mayor McNichols happily announced he will meet with the long-awaited transportation expert from Washington Thursday.

He says he has no idea what **Richard Lamm** of the Federal Transportation Committee will say. "I'm just glad to see him."

When Denver was named one of five cities to participate in the Central Cities Transportation Program early in March, representatives were scheduled to be in town "within two weeks."

And the mayor since has been waiting patiently.

* * *

Remember **Allan Roush**, the state Selective Service director?

When he took the job 18 months ago, he called it just a temporary appointment. Now 77 years old, he says he has no plans to retire and adds that he believes he is doing a lot for the selective service process in Colorado.

Students at CSU Stage Walkout

By GARY GERHARDT

Rocky Mountain News Northern Colorado Correspondent

FORT COLLINS—Members of the Black Students' Alliance (BSA) and the Mexican-American Committee for Equality (MACE) Tuesday walked out of a meeting with the State Board of Agriculture on the Colorado State University campus.

Arthur Sheely, board president, permitted the special meeting between the student minority leaders and the board.

CSU President William E. Morgan told the gathering, "We've done the best we can for economically deprived students."

Paul Chambers, spokesman for BSA, told Morgan, "Your best isn't good enough. We want the board's response to our demands by noon Wednesday." And the students walked out.

List of Demands

The meeting resulted from a 26-page, 10-point list of demands issued to the university administration by the BSA Monday.

Six members of the agriculture board had assembled on the campus in what was to be a secret meeting to interview presidential candidates to replace retiring President Morgan.

Sheely told students the board had gathered to pick a president and their (the board's) schedule was arranged to give the full time to this matter.

The board president said the board was willing to meet with the students on the next regularly scheduled board meeting April 25 and 26.

Manuel Ramos, leader of MACE, told the board his group has joined with BSA because MACE presented a list of demands more than a month ago, have met with administration officials, but haven't heard anything concerning the disposition of their demands.

The group was invited to a 3 p.m. Tuesday meeting with David Ogden, dean of humanities and social sciences, to explore the possibility of an ethnic study program which Ogden hopes to have started by fall quarter 1969.

Not a Joke

Chambers said that BSA got the impression the administration thought their demands were a joke. He added, "We don't feel this is a joking matter. What must we do to get action?" he asked—"tear the place down or burn the place up."

BSA says it represents the more than 80 black students on the CSU campus.

Ramos said he speaks for more than 160 Mexican-American students enrolled at CSU.

A special meeting between the two groups and university officials will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Georgetown Elects Mayor, OKs Tax

James C. Abbott Jr. was elected mayor of Georgetown, the outgoing mayor, Ernest Baker, said Tuesday. Abbott was unopposed.

Georgetown voters also voted a 2 per-cent sales tax by a 158 to 41 margin. A major consideration, Baker said, was the need to modernize the fire department and prevent a new Underwriters' classification which would have resulted in doubled fire insurance premiums.

The city also is in need of improved municipal facilities and water department.

The new mayor will have a salary of $600 a year. The $500 raise also was voted in Monday's election.

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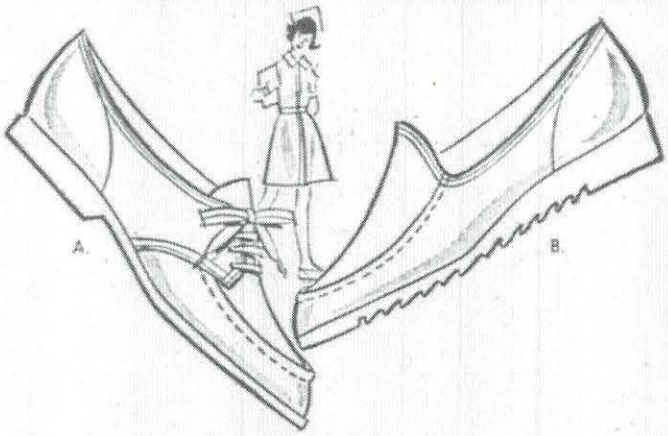

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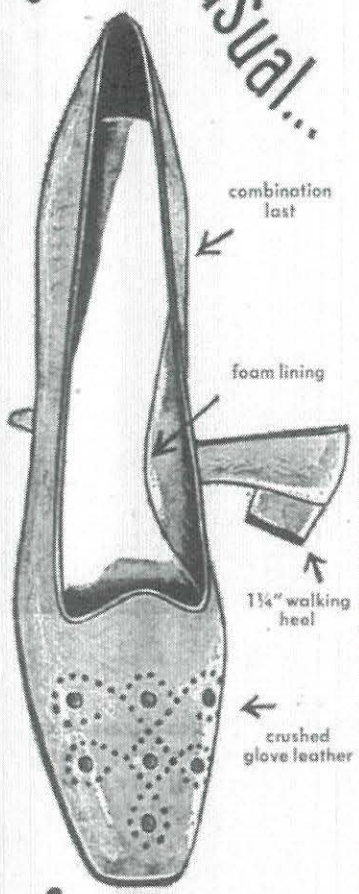

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Ethnic Studies Program Designed To Meet Needs of Blacks, Whites

by Vickie Porter
"Collegian" Feature Editor

With the current frequencies of "racial dialogues" in the mass media and the approach of what appears to be another "long, hot summer" of social unrest in cities across the nation, a familiarity and understanding of the psychology of minority groups in America is needed to provide an individual with a basis of interpretation of racially-oriented social problems.

It has now been approximately five weeks since the Black Student Alliance (BSA) and the Mexican-American Committee for Equality (MACE) submitted their list of ten demands to the CSU administration concerning minority students' status on the CSU campus. The demand heading the BSA-MACE list was that "Colorado State University must establish a comprehensive department of Afro-American Studies" (subsequently extended to include other minority student groups).

The purpose of this demand was to establish courses of study which will provide both white and minority students with an understanding of the cultural, political, sociological, psychological, and economic character of the minority groups. An Ethnic Studies program, as such, does not exist at CSU and the implementation of such a program is designed to benefit both the academic standards of the entire university and the academic needs of the students of the university.

Because of the importance of such a program, its implementation and purposes should be well defined and the program itself should meet the objectives of benefiting both black and white students. Will the proposed Ethnic Studies Program at CSU provide the needed momentum to stimulate white students into an understanding of minority culture? Will the program provide minority students with a cultural-intellectual identity?

There exists a need for a recognizable minority identity based on contributions and cultural achievements of minority groups to the context of American society. This need is recognized as an objective of the Ethnic Studies program. Also recognized as an objective of the proposed program is the need to develop skills in research, teaching, and understanding "which permit deeper, systematic study of problems" associated with "deprivation, discrimination, and segregation by race or ethnic origin."

These objectives were arrived at through discussion between the faculty representatives of the College of Humanities and Social Science, Dean Daniel Ogden, and members of BSA and MACE. This group was working on the implementation of an Ethnic Studies program at CSU almost a month before the minority demands were presented to the administration.

"We had been considering the possibilities of such a program for quite a while and then Mr. Ramos came to us with a proposal for a program in the middle of March; the idea was well received and we have been working with the minority students to plan the most feasible program," Dean Ogden explained. The plans are being formulated by the department heads, the dean and the minority students in such a way as to provide what will hopefully be a comprehensive and effective Ethnic Studies Program.

The work being done to formulate an Ethnic Studies Program is in accordance with the instructions given by President William E. Morgan when he presented his response to the statement of demands from BSA and MACE. The statement issued by Morgan urged the rapid development of a program so that "the proposal will be ready for consideration by the appropriate bodies of faculty government in the near future." It is hoped that the proposed program will be able to go into effect in the 1969-70 year, however, Morgan stated that it will "be accomodated within the financial resources now expected to be available." These available resources depend on whether or not the state legislature incorporated "a budget increase for more adequate financing of a quality Ethnic Studies Program." The legislature did not include a budget increase which will provide for a "quality" Ethnic Studies program.

Working under the financial limitations placed by the budget, can the university present a program which will adequately meet the objectives of the Ethnic Studies program?

Economic Expert Speaks Friday in Social Science Bldg.

Andrew Brimmer will speak on domestic stabilization policies Friday at 3:10 p.m. in Room A-204 of the Social Science Building. The talk is free and open to the public.

Brimmer is a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. He has written extensively in the area of monetary economics. As one of the seven governors of the nation's central bank, he deals with the determination of basic money and credit policy of the U.S.

Brimmer has been deputy assistant secretary for economic policy review in the U.S. Department of Commerce, Assistant Secretary for Economic Affairs for the same department, and Assistant Secretary of Commerce. He has also served as economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and taught at Michigan State University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Brimmer received his bachelors and masters degrees in economics from the University of Washington. After leaving the University of Washington, he was a Fulbright Fellow at the Universities of Delhi and Bombay in India. In 1957 he received his doctorate from Harvard University.

ANDREW F. BRIMMER, MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS of the Federal Reserve system, will speak on domestic stabilization policies Firday at CSU, in romm A-204, Social Science Building. The talk is free and open to the public.

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