WICE WEEKLY

The Estes Park TRAIL-GAZETTE

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15

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Elizabeth Knutsson Hospital Contributors

LETHON PROCEEDS...Money received in a 1970 Jaycee ponsored hospital benefit telethon was given to the Elizabeth nutsson Memorial Hospital this week by Jaycee members. he donation was made in two parts as Ken Chapman left, gave $3,500 to Hospital Board president Dr. Edward Green for equipping the nursery, while Tony Blanco receives a check for $3,150 from Jaycees Dave Schutz and Jim Watson for the purchase of a defibrillator.

EZ CLUB DONATION...The purchase of a ernostome for skin grafts for the new ospital got a boost this Monday with a $350 onation by the Fez Club. Presenting the check to hospital administrator Tony Blanco, left, and board president Dr. Edward Green, right, is Fez Club president Howard Stewart.

Trail-Gazette Photo

N MEMORY...A donation for equipping of he coronary unit of the Elizabeth Knutsson lemorial Hospital was presented to hospital dministrator Tony Blanco, right, by Gloria Mace. The gift, made in memory of Mrs. Mace's late husband, Charlie, was witnessed by First National Bank president Ken Brown.

Trail-Gazette Photo

Bob Cheney Earns Scout Appreciation

Bob Cheney was awarded a certificate of appreciation for work in the Scouting program at the district dinner of the Thompson-Poudre Boy Scout Council held Saturday in Loveland.

Cheney entered the Estes Park Scouting program in 1967 working with Cub Scouts as den father and later advanced to awards chairman.

He served as Cubmaster from 1970 to 1974 and is currently on the troop committee of local Troop 8.

Also attending Saturday's dinner were Cheney's wife, Lois, troop committee chairman Bob Gaines and wife, and Scoutmaster Ralph Pratt and wife.

Schedule On Park Series Is Reported

Here are the remaining programs in a special winter interpretive series being sponsored by Rocky Mountain National Park.

The lectures are held at the Park's Headquarters auditorium at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

March 1, "Earth Celebration and Lament"; March 8, "Hawaii"; March 15, "Time for Change"; March 22, "National Parks of Japan"; March 29, "Ecuador"; April 5, "The Isle Royale—Balance in Nature"; and April 12, "Hawaii—Land of Change."

The April 12 session completes the program for this winter season.

There may be others between then and summer and they will be announced on an individual basis, according to Dwight Hamilton, the Park's information officer.

County Commissioners OK New Dog Control Districts

A dog control resolution was adopted by the County Commissioners Thursday, enabling residents to form districts in which "unattended" dogs could be picked up by Sheriff's Department officers.

The resolution, applicable to all parts of Larimer County, provides for "dog control districts" which may be formed by a petition bearing the signatures of at least five per cent of the residents of the proposed area.

Following receipt of the petitions, the Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the necessity of enacting the dog resolution in the area, at which the boundaries may be amended.

Commissioner William Lopez described the resolution as "a step to make possible for those people who have a problem to put into the mill a process to control dogs."

He noted that state statutes prohibit the adoption of "leash laws", and said they were only empowered to enact control regulations.

He defined "control" as restraint through fences, leashes or audible commands.

"We're not sure we have the the full solution," Lopez said, "but it's a beginning."

Lopez said he recognizes a problem of nuisance exists from excessive barking of dogs, but on the advice of attorney, nuisance provisions were not included in the resolution because of its difficulty to enforce.

Action on the dog control resolution was taken at the urging of several property owners from Fort Collins who were distressed at the large amount of dogs running loose, Lopez said.

Lopez said, theoretically, that a control district could be enacted for the entire Estes valley, excluding the limits, if enough signatu were obtained on petitions.

The only restrictions no effect, he noted, pertain licensing and rabies control in cases where dogs bec predators.

Further information a the control resolution may obtained from the missioner's office in Collins.

Five Firms in Running For Windy Gap Water Project

The Municipal Subdistrict, Northern Colorado Water Conservancy District (NCWCD) has narrowed the consideration of consultant firms for preliminary engineering for the proposed Windy Gap Project to five, according to Larry Simpson, chief engineer of the subdistrict.

The Municipal Subdistric charged with the construc of the Windy Gap Proj which will supply water f the Western Slope to six thern Colorado municipali

Preliminary engineering consist of foundation and investigation and refinemen the engineering concept the firm selected will in probability be selected for d design and construct management," Simpson s

"We will study qualifications of the five fi in detail and have a report the study ready for the Ma 14 meeting of the subdist board of directors.

Named for final considera were Hagan and Olhause Loveland and Harza, Inc., Chicago, a joint venture; ternational Engineer Company, of San Franci Tippetts, Abbett, McCart Stratton of New York; Ralph Parsons Company, Pasad California; and Engineer Consultants, Inc., of Den

"All of these firms app well-qualified to handle project of the scope and siz the Windy Gap Proje Simpson says.

"They were chosen from firms that responded to invitation to sub qualifications," he added.

The subdistrict board decided to contract with separate firm for the vironmental impact study.

Firms being presently sidered for this segment of project are Dames and Mo Inc., Denver; Woodward-Cl Consultants, Inc., Denver,

(Continued on Page 3)

Lawyer Praises Efforts of Estes Park Unit

EP School Board Receives Opinion on Search, Rescue

A legal opinion which offers suggestions on policies and procedures for the high school Search and Rescue Team has been received by the Estes Park School District.

The school board, at a recent meeting, requested the law firm of Caplan and Earnest, Boulder, to offer a legal opinion on possible district insurance liability as well as other points concerning the program.

The legal report, in the form of a letter to Supt. of Schools Herbert Wenger, was prepared by Richard E. Bump, a member of the law firm.

School board members have been furnished copies of the report but have not discussed it as yet in regular session.

Bump, in his report, noted that the district has the legal authority to conduct the Search and Rescue Team program.

The attorney also reviewed the criteria necessary for team membership in making his report.

He suggested the following additional requirements for student eligibility on the team:

1. That each participating student shall be required to obtain a yearly physical examination from a licensed physician in the same manner as those participating in interscholastic sports, and submit to the district a form signed by the physician stating that the student is physically fit to participate in Search and Rescue Team activities.

2. That each participating student shall be required to complete and submit an application and parent permission slip according to a certain form.

3. That each participating student shall be expected to make arrangements with his or her teachers to make up any class time and assignments, to the satisfaction of each teacher, which are missed because of authorized time away from school for team activities.

Bump said that in his opinion the school board has the power and authority to adopt a policy of authorizing teachers to be excused from their regular school duties for periods up to 24 hours or more to participate in team missions as supervisors as well as the hiring of substitute teachers.

He also outlined guidelines for teachers in his report.

Bump also noted that school transportation should not be provided as a matter of course.

The superintendent or his designee should have the final authority to determine whether or not the Search and Rescue Team should be deployed for a particular mission, Bump said.

In addition, each student's parent or guardian should give verbal approval to the principal for each mission before the student is released from class.

"If deemed appropriate by the Board of Education, the Search and Rescue Team activity for Estes Park High School may be continued without the necessity of new endorsements or riders to presently existing school district insurance policies," the lawyer said.

"Each participant, if injured, will be relegated to looking toward his or her own medical insuror for compensation. But, if conducted within the guidelines prescribed, this activity differs only slightly from participation by students and teacher-chaperone in interscholastic athletic events," Bump said.

The attorney, in addition to providing legal guidance to the board, also offered a personal comment praising the Search and Rescue Team activities.

"It should be noted that this group has already brought much credit and high esteem to the citizens of Estes Park and all students of the district," the lawyer said.

Wenger Reassures Public On Hepatitis Transmission

Supt. of Schools Herbert Wenger said this week there is no cause for alarm on possible transmission of infectious hepatitis in the district.

Wenger said that several parents have asked about the likelihood of disease transmission since Steve Walters, the band instructor, contracted what the superintendent called a "mild case" of the disease.

Wenger said he has consulted the Colorado Department of Health and they, in turn, contacted the Center for Disease Control, U.S. Public Health Service, Atlanta, Ga.

He said that both the state agency and the authorities in Atlanta are in agreement that the risk of hepatitis transmission is extremely small and that gamma globulin prophylaxis (preventative medicine) should not be recommended.

"If your child recalls that Mr. Walters played on his or her musical instrument since Feb. 1, gamma globulin would be available through your family physician," he advised parents.

"However, the risk is very low and this prophylaxis is not being recommended," he emphasized.

Wenger said that infecti hepatitis is not transmit after the illness is over there should be no furt concern in band classes.

He said that parents desir further information can con the Larimer County Pu Health Department in Collins at 482-3105.

Wenger also said representative of the cou agency will be in Estes P this Thursday in the Munici Building from 10 a.m. to 1 p and the phone number is 2077.

OUR ENVIRONMENT

The population problem is a phenomenon usually associated with distant lands and malnutritioned people. Even when spoken of in the context of the United States one thinks of the over-population of the coastal regions. However, it is important to recognize that the over-population of an area is not a simple fact of reproduction. This is evidenced by growth trends of Colorado's front range. Throughout this eastern slope area growth patterns are staggering, with projections reaching nearly three and one half million by the year 2000. The decade of the 60's saw an increase of 66 percent in the population of Larimer county, yet only 37 percent of the growth was due to live births in the county. The remaining 63 percent of the ten year increase is attributed to migration into the county.

Taken in this light a re-examination of population programs might be in order. Many cities and states in the nation are doing this very thing, yet meeting with a great deal of resistance. Recently the state of Oregon made it public policy to discourage growth in that state. All campaigns carried on by either the state government or the Chamber of Commerce to "sell" that state were disbanded. In Colorado the Governor's Environmental Commission has introduced a bill which would limit the size of the Denver Metro Area to one and a half million. The "Fowler" bill as it is called is headed for certain defeat in the Colorado General Assembly. Recently the city of Boulder articulated a philosophy of growth—no more people. Officials are attempting to curb population growth in that city, yet are being resisted by persons who feel that growth is progress.

It may well prove to be impossible to stop this migration into the state, yet it is possible to do away with programs which spend tax money to actively solicit growth into the state. Specifically the "Sell Colorado" program which is known for its expensive trips to the East and West coasts to serve Colorado beef and entice industry lords with the beauty of the state. We see misadjusted priorities in this area also. On I-25 approaching Fort Collins, the motorist is greeted by a large billboard advertising the "Choice City of Colorado," Fort Collins. Not only do environmentalists question the need for garish advertisement, but for the purpose of soliciting growth into the city seems absurd. Problems concerning front range growth will be discussed in the noncredit "Can Man Survive?" course this Thursday by Professor Even Vlachos of the Sociology Department. The class is scheduled for 3:00 in Room A-203 of the Social Sciences Building.

Weekend Library Hours Extended Spring Quarter

Weekend hours at Morgan library will be extended beginning tomorrow.

Through the cooperation of ASCSU and Dr. William J. Teitz, vice president for Student and University Affairs, the Morgan library will open at 9 a.m. Saturday and remain open until midnight. Sunday hours will start at 10 a.m. and end at midnight, according to Preston Cunningham, library administrative assistant. The loan desk will not be open during the additional hours.

The additional weekend hours were initiated at ASCSU request, he said. The extended hours have been initiated on an experimental basis. Student use of the library during the extended hours will determine whether the library will continue to stay open more hours after pring quarter, he added.

Because the library had not budgeted for the additional hours, ASCSU and the office of Student and University Relations will fund the extension. The cost is approximately $75 per week or $750 for spring quarter.

According to Rick Witkin, ASCSU Academic vice president, the extended hours were a result of "communication and understanding between ASCSU and the administration."

ASCSU primarily was responsible for extended library hours during fall and winter quarter final weeks. The 24-hour-per-day experiments were considered "successful" by the Library, ASCSU and the students. ASCSU also partially funded the final week hours.

Rubbish Removal Action Postponed

The Fort Collins City Council Thursday postponed action on an amendment to the city's Code of Ordinance concerning rubbish removal from private property until next week's meeting.

The amendment would give the Fort Collins Sanitation Department the right to search a premise for unsightful trash and remove it at the offender's expense.

Action was postponed because the proposed change did not include a provision concerning the notification of offenders. Councilman William Lopez, who favored the delay in action, said he would "prefer to see it written down and have the people treated equally," instead of leaving the time limit for someone to decide.

The Council also delayed action on a proposed amendment concerning the city's curfew ordinance. The proposal would change the age limit for curfew enforcement from 18 to 16 and change the hours of enforcement from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. to 5 a.m.

Ralph Smith, Fort Collins Chief of Police, said the bill was a step in "liberalizing the statue on the books." Lopez, however, said views on the change were expressed by both sides.

In other action the councilman turned down a bid for sewer improvement on W. Mulberry. City Manager Tom Coffey said the street's residents needed the improved sewage system , but the bid was too high.

Meal Discount Ticket Available For Students

A "Student Meal Discount Ticket Program" to better serve the students in the Student Center Cafeteria was outlined Monday by CSU's Food Service Management.

The discount cards will cost $5. In return for the original investment, a student with a card could receive up to $5.50 worth of food and or beverages in the Student Center Cafeteria. The meal ticket, which expires June 30, 1971, may be used for all purchases in the Cafeteria during regular operating hours until the $5.50 has been exhausted.

The meal tickets are designed so only units of .50 and .25 may be punched out on the ticket. If a student wishes to purchase only a cup of coffee, a single 25 cents unit will be punched on his ticket and 15 cents will be given the student in change. However, if a purchase totaling $1.60 is made, the cashier will punch out three 50 cents units and the student will be asked to pay the cashier the additional dime.

Only several hundred of the tickets early. They may be bought in the CSU Food Service main office. The tickets are non-transferable and only may be purchased by CSU students.

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Minority Conflicts, Frustrations Explained

A race relations seminar was sponsored by the Grace University Lutheran Church Jan. 18; William Lopez a member of the Fort Collins City Council and spokesman for the Spanish-American community, and Rev. William Griffen, a black clergyman from Chicago, discussed the conflicts and frustrations of their people in a white-controlled society.

Lopez began the discussion with a description of the problems of Spanish-Americans within the community of Fort Collins. He pointed out the physical needs of these citizens who often have inadequate housing and improper diets, and noted that whites are usually willing to help in this area. He stressed, however, that while these things are undeniably important, it is even more essential that such people receive a "spiritual lift." He explained that the racism in Fort Collins is not the overt type one might expect to find in the deep South, but rather is the covert type, which, though less easily seen, is as deadly as the other. He characterized this racism as the kind which shows itself in the policeman who stops a Spanish-American youth driving down Laporte Avenue just because he expects him to be "drag-racing." And in the teachers who, consciously or unconsciously, ignore the Spanish-American youth because of the belief that "He'll never do anything but manual labor anyway." According to Lopez, all these attitudes are communicated to the Spanish-American individual and tend to lower his self-esteem, making him defensive and suspicious, and create barriers between individuals of different races. Lopez summarized that real racial peace will be realized when the white community is willing not only to give aid, but also to accept aid from the minority community.

Rev. Griffen broadened the discussion to the national level and the black movement. He characterized the 60's as "frustrating" and marked by "lovelessness." He also said he fears that the 70's will bring our nation closer to a police state, citing the "Chicago 7" trial as a preeusor of things to come. He then pointed out that in a recent study of attitudes toward racial problems, Christians often held more racist views than non-Christians.

Rev. Griffen felt that minorities must take militant steps to achieve their rights, and defined militancy as a persistent pursuit of their goals. He emphasized that minority groups must decide their own goals and provide their own leadership. He commented that he believes whites can only be an asset to such causes when they are "willing to be used," and explained he has found that whites often unwittingly take over the movement when their support was all that was desired. When asked what concerned white youth could do, he replied that they should go into the white community and confront racism among their own people.

Rev. Griffen denounced the mythical belief in the American "melting pot." He stated that America can best be served by "racial pluralism," and defined this as a situation in which different, but equal cultures co-exist and enrich each other.

A spokesman for the church commented that those people present gained new insights into race relations, and those who did not come missed a great opportunity to expand their awareness.

English Proficiency Updated

The English Proficiency Exam (EPE) which can be a source of contention with students, has undergone several changes. These changes are designed to make the EPE less of an ordeal than it has been in the past, according to English instructor J. Edward Schamberger.

The major change is the addition of a class which would teach usage of the English language to the student who has either failed the exam twice or who has doubts about passing the exam in the first place. E 289 Writing Tutorial may be taken by anyone who has completed 100 hours, or has previously taken the EPE. Those students who fail the exam twice are automatically required to enroll. It is felt by the English Department, stated Schamberger, that anyone who fails twice is probably lacking in ability and should have further training. Students who wish not to take the EPE may take the two hour course in place of taking the exam.

Students who enroll to take the exam, E 300, may take the exam during one of the 12 scheduled periods set up by the English Department. The questions which are to be written on are taken from a list of 10 general topics, published in the *Collegian* every Wednesday. The topics, taken from local, state, national, international, or general issues are chosen for their urgency of concern, currency, and interest to the student body.

The EPE is designed to reflect the writing ability of an educated person. One who completes four or more years of college and earns a baccalaureate is supposed to be educated and therefore should be able to write with commensurate ability, Schamberger remarked.

There are a number of ways that one may complete the English requirement:

1. Receiving a sufficiently high score on the advanced placement exam in English
2. Completion of E 202-Intermediate Writing with a B or better
3. Completion of E 301-Advanced Writing with a C or better
4. Completion of E 300-English Proficiency Exam
5. Completion of E 289-Writing Tutorial with a C or better.

Transfer students may complete the English requirement by completion of one of the above. They may also waive the requirement by evidencing equivalent knowledge to that required by CSU's English department.

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Legislature Defeats 'Boycott' Bill

A resolution encouraging all CSU students to boycott the Feb. 11 inauguration speech by University President A.R. Chamberlain has been defeated five to one by the ASCSU Legislature.

The resolution came about because of "the hypocrisy on the part of the Administration and the Faculty Council of CSU," according to one of its sponsors, Robert Beck.

Beck and the other sponsors of the resolution, Steve Griffith and Pat Clisham, said that the hypocrisy existed in the fact that last year the administration took the position it could not call off classes "in order to discuss the problems, academic and otherwise, the role and the future of CSU."

Now, Beck said, the administration and Faculty Council have declared that classes will be dismissed for two hours for the purpose of celebrating the Centennial of CSU and the inauguration of Chamberlain as the University's president.

The resolution supported by Beck and the others proposed that the student legislative body condemn the hypocritical action of the administration and Faculty Council and encourage all students to demand that classes be held on that day and, at the same time, boycott the speech.

The resolution found opposition from one of its original sponsors, Paul Churchill, because of "the impossibility of getting students to demand that their professors hold classes during the speech."

According to the CSU Information Service, classes will be called off only from 10 a.m. to noon on Feb. 11 so that students can attend ceremonies in Moby Gym.

Beck, having seen his resolution defeated, called upon the students to demand that classes be held by their professors and that professors "fulfill their contractual agreements with the University by recognizing the statement made last year by the Administration and Faculty Council."

Beck said, "Why should they (the administration) reverse their stand, just so the students will go see a propogandized speech by Chamberlain." The general consensus of the legislators is that they won't.

—TERRY WING

India Association To Commemorate India Republic Day

The India Association of CSU will present a program Jan. 26 through Jan. 30 at the International Center to commemorate India Republic Day.

To open the activities, a dinner will be held at the International Center. The first of a three part film series on Mahatma Gandhi will be shown.

Also scheduled during the week are exhibits of Indian art, a symposium on Mahatma Gandhi and a fashion show on Indian women's apparel. Activities will close on Friday, Jan. 30, with a vegetarian dinner. Tickets for the Monday and Friday night dinners can be purchased at the International Center after 9 a.m. or from CSU Indian students. The cost is $1.25 for students and $2 for non-students. Reservations are necessary for the dinners. All events will be held at the International Center.

Further information on the programs may be obtained from Jack Rowe, director of the International Center, at 482-0525.

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College Days activities planned

College Days will be given a lift this year in the form of a hot air balloon. A balloon ride raffle is among the events planned for the annual celebration May 4,5, and 6.

The balloon owned and operated by Dave Cessna, assistant director of housing at CSU, will take off from the intramural field with two flight crew members on Friday and Saturday of College Days. The balloon is eight stories high and 150 feet in diameter.

A free outdoor concert with four bands in back of the men's physical education complex Friday from 1 to 5:30 p.m. is also planned.

A parade with the theme "Balloons" will be held Saturday.

Dick Phillips, chairman of College Days, explained the College Day Committee is attempting to enlist participation from the community for the parade and is trying to bring it back up to the standards of seven or eight years ago. He said businessmen and local groups and area high schools will be encouraged to take part or sponsor a group taking part in the parade.

An added feature to the parade will be 600 Shriners. The Shriners will be parading in towns throughout northern Colorado promoting a circus in Denver.

Tentatively the parade will assemble in the parking lot of the CSU administration building, go around the oval, down Howes to La Porte, west on La Porte to Loomis, back on Loomis to North Drive and will disassemble in the Moby gym parking lot.

A smaller indoor concert will be held Saturday night.

Other events for the weekend include the Skyline Stampede Rodeo on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The rodeo will include over 250 contestants from colleges in Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming. A rodeo queen, who will also serve as parade queen, will be crowned. Western dances will be held both Friday and Saturday nights.

Collegian—Terry Bochatey

Members of the CSU soaring club were on hand yesterday in the Student Center plaza exhibiting one of their gliders and offering to take interested persons on a flight this weekend for $7. People wanting more information on soaring are invited to attend the club's meeting tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

Council candidates stress local issues

By STEW GORDON

Local issues are of prime importance in the District Two council race.

The second district, which encompasses the northeast section of the city, has two candidates.

William Lopez, the incumbent, and Joe Coria are campaigning on issues aimed particularly at the working man.

Coria

Lopez

Coria's campaign is based entirely on the promise that, if elected, he will represent the individual. His contention is the present city council does not represent the man who can't come to the council because he is working when it is meeting.

There is no reason why an individual should have to present his case in person, he argued. If elected, Coria promised he would represent such people at council if they call him.

As a working man, Coria suggested he could relate to the needs and wishes of his constituents.

Lopez is on the other end of the spectrum in many ways. His supporters claim he is an example of what a determined Mexican-American can make of himself.

A school district official, the incumbent councilman has an articulate group of supporters.

Rev. Edward Ostertag, Saint Luke's Church and former chairman of the Fort Collins Human Relations Commission, observed at a rally for Lopez earlier this month that Lopez was elected to his first term as an anglo-endorsed candidate.

Ostertag said he thought Lopez would receive more Mexican American votes on April 3 than he has in previous elections.

Ostertag concluded although Lopez does represent the whole city, he has worked hard for the residents of the north-east side.

Lopez's supporters point to his work in bringing a shopping center to the north side and attempting to establish Lee Martinez Park as evidence of his work for the northeast section of the city. That park will not be established until the route for the proposed Highway 14 expressway is finalized. Both candidates agreed the north side of the city needs a park and both have promised to work for it.

The north side shopping center gained council approval over the objections of the city's professional planning staff. The planning staff objected that shopping centers in both the north and south sections of the city will cause the inner city to lose its economic viability.

Lopez described his campaign as directed toward the problems of the city and its citizens.

Coria, a lifetime resident of Fort Collins, said he would work for the improvement of the north side.

CORRECTION

The woman council candidate from the first district is Nancy P. Gray. We appologize for our imaginative renderings of her name and assure all that there are not three women running in the first district.

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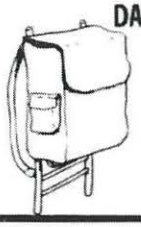

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The rocky mountain COLLEGIAN

Vol. LXXX No. 18 Colorado State University Fort Collins, Colorado Friday, October 15, 1971

LIBRARIES OCT 15 1971 COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

Life committee

Student apathy attack planned

By Tony Bieda
Collegian Staff Reporter

The CSU Committee on Student Life yesterday began a major attack on the lack of student involvement in university policy making. The plan is being spearheaded by ASCSU President John McGraw.

In a report to the committee, McGraw said, "When universities fail to obtain accurate student input,...the decisions - which result show lack of concern for real student needs. Educational decisions made without concern for real student needs make the university unfit for students and education becomes a farce."

The report focused on three major areas of student interest: internal budgeting, use of campus facilities and the athletic fee increase. Under this outline, McGraw cited the problems which have arisen due to lack of student input.

In the area of internal budgeting, the report examined the recent cut-back in library services which, according to McGraw, "resulted in a major student out-cry..." Also cited was the "unfair tuition distribution" issue concerning the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and the possibility of "class discrimination" resulting from tuition increases made prior to fall 1971.

As for the use of campus facilities, the report bluntly states that "CSU has become the laughing stock of the Western - Athletic Conference by building a single-use white elephant" (referring to the controversial Hughes Stadium). Moby Gym is cited as being "The personal - play-pen of Perry Moore" (CSU athletic director). Alleged student discrimination by the Athletic Department was also examined by the report.

The document introduced its findings into the athletic fee increase by stating that, "Student input to the Colorado Legislature put a stop to the irrational dreams of those - advocating pro-ball at CSU."

In an effort to promote expanded student participation, Student Life established a sub-committee under the chairmanship of history professor Dr. William Griswold. The sub-committee will examine the - student's role in university government, the need for change in present policy and what forces within the university work against student participation. Findings of the sub-committee are tentatively scheduled to be completed by December 10.

At present the committee on Student Life is examining ways in which student participation can be secured so as to avoid past failures.

The committee will also try to determine whether the lack of student participation is a result of apathy, or university policies that block student involvement.

Collegian—Winston Marugg

City Council: A need for services

Full utility service established

"In the 49 years I've lived in this community, this is the biggest step taken toward friendship and humaness."

That was the reaction of Fort Collins City Councilman William Lopez to the report presented yesterday by the Designing Tomorrow Today (DTT) citizens committee and their priority of establishing full utility service to Andersonville, Alta Vista, and Buckingham.

DTT was created to study the present and future needs of Fort Collins and the surrounding area.

Spokesman for the group Maurice Nelson emphasized at the City Council meeting that providing utilities to these areas is the "number one priority overall" in the committee's report.

At present, Andersonville and Alta Vista (Spanish Colony) are without water and sewer service. Buckingham has all utilities available but many residents cannot afford to connect to the sewer system.

All three areas are outside the city limits so responsibility is shared by the city, the county, and the federal government.

Negotiations are underway with the Department of Housing and Urban Development to develop a funding program.

Because of this attention to the problems of Andersonville and the other areas, Ft. Collins is a "top notch community", according to Lopez.

Nelson commented that DTT is "not just another study group". DTT will continue to seek fulfillment of its goals until it is satisfied.

Mayor Karl Carson urged the committee to give the council a "nudge" if they needed it. Carson continued that he was not sure how quickly the council could move because of financial considerations and other problems.

"Everything possible will be done to implement the plans," Carson said, "and the DTT should be assured that their efforts have not been in vain."

The council unanimously passed a resolution accepting the report, thanking DTT for their work, and encouraging them to continue their study.

Other DTT goals include the building of a new swimming pool, the developing of a Civic Center, and the providing of natural areas and parks.

In a related report to the council, Merele Goddard, executive director of the Fort Collins Chamber of Commerce, commented on the Chamber's study of the proposed sign code ordinance.

The sign code ordinance regulates size and design of advertising signs within the city limit. Because the original ordinance, presented several months ago, stringently limited advertising the chamber asked that there be a 90 day delay before the council acted to allow study of the law.

During a survey conducted by a class at CSU it was found that 500 of the 725 businesses contacted did not comply with the proposed regulations.

In encouraging the council to give that fact consideration, Goddard stated the chamber wants a "fair and equitable" code. The official position of the chamber is that there should be no "obnoxious" signs or signs which might be "dangerous to safety".

Mayor Carson remarked that the council was "not about to pass" the original ordinance although some "restless citizenry" would like to see the strict code enforced. Goddard commented that many people fail to consider the implications of the economy and its contribution to society. Advertising signs are an important factor in the economy, he said.

Councilman Lopez was concerned with young people who care about "beautifying the world". If the compromise on the sign code is business sided, these young people should be told that this is just "Phase 1", a first step in ecological development.

The council hearing on the sign code will be held Oct. 28 at 1:30 p.m. in City Hall.

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Law enforcement failing

Student bike vigilantes form

By Scott Roederer
Collegian Fort Collins Correspondent

When law enforcement fails, vigilantes can be expected to return. And so they have.

The local version is the Bicycle Finding Committee (BFC), formed because the police in Fort Collins and across the nation simply cannot handle the problem of bicycle theft. BFC intends to mobilize students to action and to assert peer group pressure in hopes of curtailing the bike thief.

According to Miriam Lupfer who spoke for BFC before the Fort Collins City Council, organized student groups will search bicycle racks for bikes that bear registration numbers from a list of ones stolen. Because there is much traffic in stolen bikes between campuses, this program could be extended to Boulder and Laramie to become more effective.

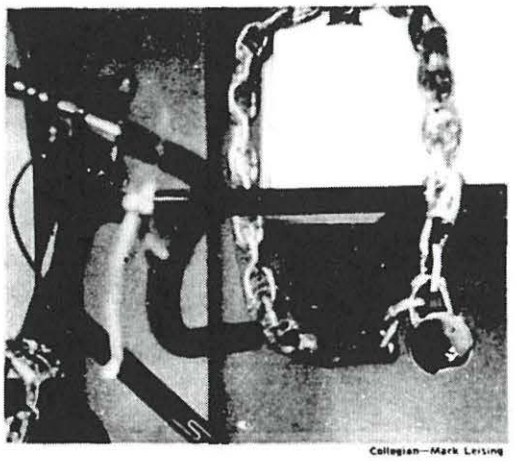
Miss Lupfer suggested several improvements in Fort Collins registration procedures. No one at the City Clerk's office checks serial numbers as they are registered, she said. For this reason, a stolen bike can be legally registered to anyone.

Even if there was a check made to verify numbers, no check can be made to see if the bike is stolen since there is not cross-reference system. A cross-reference system would allow the Clerk to check whether the bike being registered had been reported stolen.

Resistance to registration is due to the cost and the feeling that it doesn't do any good, Miss Lupfer said.

Although the council accepted the BFC suggestions with enthusiasm no definite commitment was made at yesterday's meeting. Councilman Fead's resolution that the council encourage BFC was passed unanimously.

So the vigilantes are here again and are sanctioned by the City Council. Another main difference exists between vigilantes past and present: now they ride off into the dust on their 10-speeds.



Collegian—Mark Lersing