Governor's disclosure demand met

Fairbanks comes to CU in \$300,000 deal

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DENVER — The University of
Colorado Tuesday announced details of a \$300,000 agreement that
will bring Chuck Fairbanks to CU
from his head coaching job with the
New England Patriots of the NFL.

A CU spokesman said the school would pay the Patriots \$200,000 in two equal installments due April 25 and June 15 — and Fairbanks would waive claim to \$105,000 in compensation from New England.

The disclosure apparently was in response to a heated demand by Gov. Richard D. Lamm, issued earlier in the day, that CU dispel the secrecy surrounding the negotiations involving Fairbanks. Lamm complained that CU and the Patriots had treated the public "like mushrooms — kept in the dark and a bunch of manure spread on us."
"This is public business," Lamm said. "It should be conducted in the

sunlight.'

President Rautenstraus said the payments to the Patriots would be made by the Flatirons Club Fund, consisting of gift monies restricted for athletic department purposes. No tax dollars would be involved.
"These funds are not funds avail-

able for any other use within the university," he said.

Rautenstraus said the settlement, ending four months of legal bickering and recrimination, also stipulated that the Patriots consent to the dissolution of an injunction preventing CU from attempting to hire Fairbanks.

Fairbanks will receive a \$45,000 salary at Colorado plus extras which will boost his annual income to \$200,000.

There had been reports that CU would pay the Patriots \$500,000 to obtain Fairbanks' release. But CU

Rosenbloom's funeral today

United Press International HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — A "simple and dignified" funeral service for Los Angeles Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom, 72, will be held today for close friends and family.

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Cremation will follow. A public memorial service will be held in the Los Angeles area Monday.
Rabbi Irvin Lehrman of Miami
Beach's conservative Temple

Emanuel will officiate at the funeral rites. Although only a casual acquaintance of Rosenbloom, Lehrman said he had "known of him and followed his career.

He said he would stress in his eulogy Rosenbloom's "love for people, regardless of who they were in terms of religion or race.

"He didn't believe in walls between people. He was a bridge builder. He loved people, he was interested in people. This is a tremendous trait. This is the essence of religion. The origin of the word God is the word good.

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that figure "ridiculous."

That statement out of Boston that \$500,000 is involved is highly inaccurate," Crowder said from his Boulder office. "There was some compensation and an exchange of considerations. The final details are a kind of legal matter. The bits I know about I'm not free at this point

Sources had said part or all of the

Athletic Director Eddie Crowder, a former football coach at the Big Eight Conference school, termed of the Colorado Rockies National of the Colorado Rockies National Hockey League team. Vickers is president of the Flatirons Club which will make the payments to the Patriots.

Lamm said he was not personally involved in the Fairbanks situation since the university first hired the football coach, but now would demand that the arrangements be made public. He admitted he had no authority or jurisdiction to force

public disclosure, but said he hoped and secrecy hanging over your the weight of his office and public head. demands would require the university and its board of regents to re-

the talents that he has, would not cident had reflected poorly on the want to come in under any cloud of suspicion or any secret deals," Lamm said. "I'm sure that he is welcomed here and will be welcomed by a lot of our citizens, but you don't come in with a cloud of suspicion

Lamm said anything connected with a public institution has to be veal what had gone on in the Fair-banks' situation.

"I think that Mr. Fairbanks, with university, the state's largest school.

"I believe that CU would be well dyised, given their situation here in the state, to comply," the governor added.

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"I think probably the deal is you get some wealthy sports person, who probably owned a hockey team at one time, who shall remain nameadvised, given their situation here in the state, to comply," the governor added.

was upset with the way Crowder had handled the problem, he would not demand his resignation.

"Everything in this government, in my years (in office), has been conducted in the sunlight and I expect CU to release that informa-tion," Lamm said. "It is not private information. It is public information

less, to come up with s money. But the fact is the lic institution, it is under dibility problems in the if not in the public, and the way to ease the pm they have up there."

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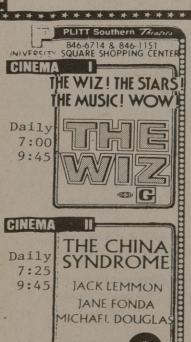
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