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Crusade charges 'trial by press'

By John L. Espinosa

The Chicanos involved in the Saint Patrick's Day Massacre at the Crusade for Justice have been found guilty and the Denver Police have been absolved of all wrong-doings in a trial-by-press at the hands of the Rocky Mountain News' reporter Richard O'Reilly.

In an article printed in the April Fools' Day edition of the News, O'Reilly reported that their investigation failed to substantiate claims by Chicanos that police were at fault in the shootout. He said, "...it appears that the police exercised restraint, that unique precautions were taken to protect the rights of those involved..."

The incident, which left Luis "Junior" Martinez dead and 16 persons injured, has been the subject of wide media coverage, most of which has been heavily one-sided in favor of the police. Little effort has been made to get the Chicano version of the tragic event.

Many Chicano witnesses have refused to talk to the press because of reporters like O'Reilly who continue to deceive them. According to witnesses, O'Reilly approached them and said he wanted to print their version of what happened. He was given the information by one of the witnesses but he has failed to report it as of yet.

Instead he took the information and used it to substantiate Patrolman Stephen Snyder's story. Snyder shot Martinez and was allegedly wounded by him. The Chicanos have maintained from the beginning that Martinez was not the person the police had attempted to arrest for jaywalking, but for 12 days it was the police's official version that he was. It was only after the Chicanos insisted that it was not, that Snyder gave his current version. In O'Reilly's story, he said the Chicano version enforced Snyder's account rather than vice versa.

It is because of this misuse by the press that Chicano witnesses choose not to give the press information. Yet there are glaring contradictions in the police story which have been ignored by the media in their attempt to "get at the truth." There are also some unanswered questions which have been reported by the slightly more responsible Denver Post which must also be answered.

Before the truth is uncovered, the following questions will have to be answered: What happened to the 100-200 guns which police first said they found (the count is now down to around 30)? What happened to the M-16 which was reported found and pictured in the News, if one was used and not by the Chicanos, then by whom? If the police are sure the explosion was caused by dynamite, why did they refuse to permit an independent investigator inspect the damaged building before they had it torn down? Why is it that those Chicanos who were most severely beaten by police are the ones facing felony charges?

The Post has reported the following interesting questions raised by Chicanos: When and how was Martinez shot and did the fatal wound come from the front or back? If there was sniper fire from Chicanos in the apartments, why haven't officials mentioned bullet holes in any of the police cruisers? If Snyder wasn't able to make statements about the shooting for more than a week because of face wounds, how was he able that night to inform Policewoman Carol Hogue shortly after being shot that he had taken a weapon from Martinez and had been wounded in the process? And, perhaps most important to Chicanos involved; why have police accounts of the incident changed so often?

There are many other interesting aspects to the case. The News has implied that the shootout could have possibly been set up by Chicanos. On the other hand, Ernesto Vigil, a witness told the Post that 15 minutes before the encounter began, some girls returned to the party and reported that there were police all over the place. "Within 45 seconds after Officer Hogue called for help there were police everywhere," Vigil said.

Although police have disputed Chicanos' claim that Martinez was shot in the back, they have not come forward with evidence to counter pictures which Rodolfo "Corky" Gonzales has shown to reporters.

The pictures are of Martinez' body and show two small entry wounds about three inches apart on the back and large ragged holes on the chest.

The local media, particularly the News, have taken great pains to discredit Martinez. They have dug into his past police records and have not only reported his convictions, but also his arrests which resulted in no charges. Could the police involved in the beatings stand the same test? Why has there been no effort to find out if they have been previously charged with brutality?

It is clear that the Chicano community is not convinced that an attempt has been made to get at the truth. The Crusade has reported letters of inquiry and support from across the nation. Also, there have been offers of financial assistance from every segment of the Chicano community. Chicanos have vowed to continue their struggle against a racist society which permits the murder of their youth (see related letter in Cartas section).

For a more complete account of the events surrounding this incident, read El Gallo, available in UMC 187 and 416.

Huerta to speak today

Three women, each of whom has made an outstanding contribution to her specific field of endeavor, will be featured guest speakers at the University this month.

Delores Huerta, today's leading Chicana activist and United Farmworker Union (UFW) Organizer; Flo Kennedy, prominent Black attorney active in civil rights, consumerism, and womens rights; and Marlene Dixon, critical participant of women's movement and Professor from McGill University represent only a few of the women who are active and articulate in their various struggles.

Mrs. Huerta, vice president and director of negotiations for the United Farmworker Union (UFW) will be a featured guest speaker at Macky Auditorium, tonight at 8:00. Mrs. Huerta will speak on "Updating the Farmworkers Struggle."

Mrs. Huerta will also be available for informal rap sessions open to the public at the Fleming Law Building courtroom at noon and the University Memorial Center (UMC) Human Relations Lounge from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Mexican food will be served in the UMC New Deli beginning at noon and entertainment such as Mexican music and dancers will be provided at 5:00 p.m. before her evening speech at 8:00.

Mrs. Huerta, known nationally as one of today's leading Chicanas in the farmworker movement, has been active in the UFW's struggle for contracts with California grape and lettuce growers. Presently active in the planning of the lettuce boycott, in speaking at rallies, in negotiating, traveling, and seeking support for "La Causa," Huerta has been referred to as the "unheralded heroine of the farmworker's movement."

According to Mrs. Huerta, the UFW union is seeking to replace the "inhuman" piece rate system with contracts providing for minimum hourly wages, medical and death benefits and pesticide controls. Like all other union officials

and employees, Mrs. Huerta earns a salary of \$5 a week and a subsistence largely dependent upon contributions of food and clothing.

The only woman among five vice presidents of the UFW union, Mrs. Huerta is often the only woman at the negotiating table.

Flo Kennedy, author of *Abortion Rap*, has been active in the civil rights struggle as a lawyer and recently starred in the documentary film, "Black Roots." She will be available for rap sessions Thursday, April 12 at the Fleming Law Building at noon and UMC 422 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. She will give a formal presentation, "Women's Liberation — A Black View" in Macky Auditorium, at 8:00 that evening.

Marlene Dixon will speak April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry 140 on "Women's Liberation: A Critique." She also will be available for informal rap sessions in UMC 366 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Avalos fund established

Sam Avalos, an UMAS student and English teaching assistant for UMAS-EOP, was severely injured in an automobile accident near Gallup, New Mexico.

Doctors are now attempting to determine the extent of Sam's injuries. He is unable to feel anything in his legs, but specialists at the Craig Medical Center in Denver are working with Sam in hopes that he will walk again.

Sam was driving a late-model truck when it left the road and rolled three times. Two other passengers, Dave Cator and Joe Matthews, sustained minor injuries during the accident.

Sam was first taken to a hospital in Gallup, and on April 2 he was flown from Gallup to the Craig Medical Center, where he is now undergoing treatment.

Contacted by phone late last week, Sam said he was slowly regaining some feeling below his waist, but that it's "too early to tell how bad I'm hurt." Doctors have told him that he will be in traction for about five weeks.

Probably the most difficult problem Sam is facing is the large expense involved in his treatment. The problem was compounded when, according to Nick Avalos, Sam's brother, "we found out that Sam's Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage expired a few months ago when he turned 19, and the company didn't notify us."

Nick said a BC/BS representative told the family that the expiration date was "in the contract" and BC/BS will not help with any expenses. Nick noted that the contract had been signed years ago, and the family had steadily paid for the insurance.

Sam was covered by university BC/BS, but the coverage is very limited. Nick said that total medical expenses might run as high as "\$30,000 to \$40,000."

El Diario has established a bank account for student contributions which will help defray some of Sam's medical

costs. In addition, several students have formed a committee to plan fund-raising events to help Sam out.

The Sam Avalos fund was opened at the Coronado National Bank in Denver, one of the few totally Chicano owned banks in the nation. Contributions can be sent to:

The Coronado National Bank
1400 Irving
Denver, Colorado 80204

Also, your ideas about fund raising events are very welcome. Call ext. 8836 or come to UMC 416 and talk to Paul Mora, committee chairman.

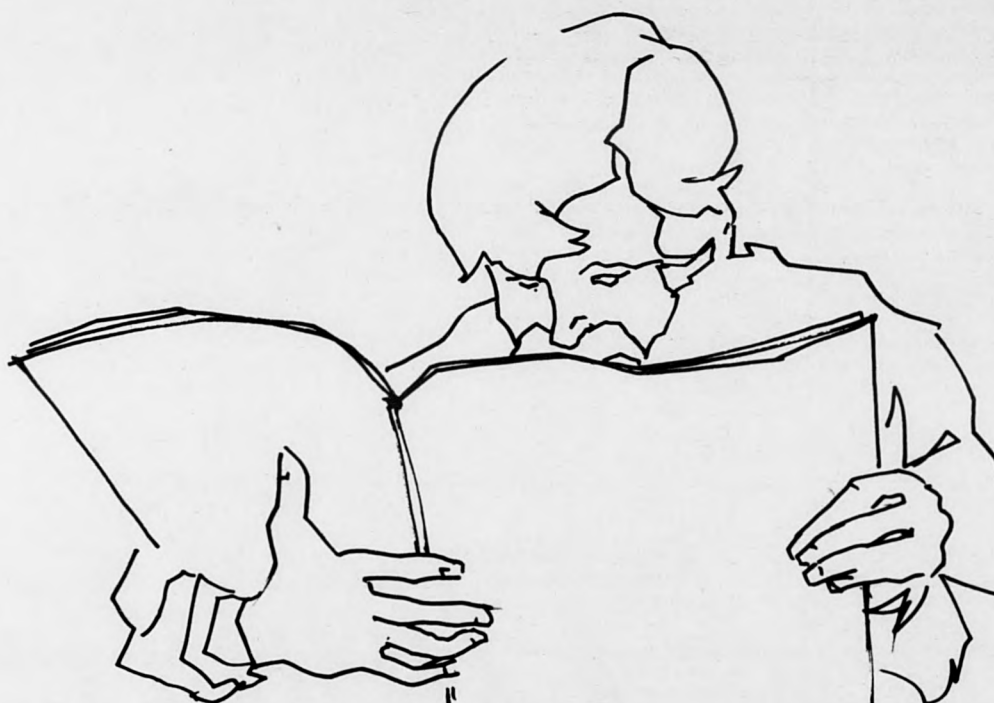
UMAS may buy Colony House

Tomorrow's UMAS meeting will be held in Duand G-020 at 3 pm. It is critical that all UMAS students attend and find out what they can do to make UMAS work for the program.

On the agenda is the purchase of the Colonial House, plans for the summer program and committee reports. UMAS has been working on a plan to buy a dorm which could serve to house our students as well as provide the Chicano community with a cultural center. It now appears that these plans may develop in the form of the Colonial House. The building is for sale and UMAS has an option to buy it.

The summer program is also in a very crucial stage. Many students who took part in last summer's program can help with the planning of this year's program. If we are to have the best program possible, everyone must have input.

UMAS is involved in many different areas and we need added manpower if we are to continue. Come to the meeting and find out what you can do to make UMAS the best Chicano organization in Aztlan.



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Seventeen Making It
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Adam
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SOUND SYSTEMS

Tape Recorder Guide to '73
Stereo
H. Fidelity
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Stereo Review
Four-Channel Sound

MUSIC

American Sound
Downbeat
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Rolling Stone

PHOTOGRAPHY

Modern Photography
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Art Forum
Art News
Art in America
American Artist

RADICALS

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Young Socialist
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CHESS

Chess Life Review
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Writers Digest
American Poetry Review
New York Review of Books
Writers Yearbook

HEAVIES/SPECIALITIES

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LAMPOON

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Bread of National Lampoon
Cosmopolitan Lampoon

SATURDAY REVIEWS

Society
Arts
Education
Science

UFW increases efforts

by Evelyn Martinez

After nearly four months, the United Farmworkers Union (UFW) boycott against Safeway is now at an all time high, according to Richard Longoria, director of the Denver UFW Boycott office.

The secondary boycott of Safeway is in conjunction with the nation-wide lettuce boycott which is nearing its third year. The Safeway boycott was announced just before Christmas and was started simultaneously in over 40 cities on January 6 of this year.

"Lettuce is much harder to boycott than grapes, Longoria said, "and Safeway has never before reacted publicly as extremely as they have now." "We're at an all time high in public awareness," he said.

According to Longoria, six to eight stores in the Denver area are being picketed daily, and pickets have also been set up in nearly every segment of Colorado, including southern Colorado, the Western Slope, and Cheyenne and Laramie, Wyoming.

In the Boulder region alone, a coalition of University students and townspeople have turned away over 2000 people from Safeway stores since the boycott began. However, these numbers have slackened slightly as a result of some Safeway shoppers failure to return to Safeway after they've been turned away once. Also, because of a lack of interest and shortage

of people willing to devote a few hours each Saturday to picket.

At the campus level, according to Jess Vigil, ASUC tri-executive, a resolution was introduced to the UMC Board last week stating that the UMC Food Services should honor the UFW boycott and buy only UFW lettuce, and that an alternative to UFW lettuce be leaf lettuce or none at all. After relatively little discussion, the resolution passed by acclamation (5 board members were present).

The UFW is protesting Safeway's purchase of iceberg lettuce not harvested by UFW workers but workers of the Teamsters Union. Safeway is the largest purchaser of iceberg lettuce in the country and refuses to stock only UFW picked lettuce. Statistics indicate that there is a total of 2,318 chain stores across the country, and approximately \$5.4 billion in sales.

Safeway claims the conflict is a jurisdictional dispute between the Teamsters Union and the UFW; however, on December 29, 1972, the California Supreme Court ruled that Teamsters do not represent farmworkers, and that the conflict was not a jurisdictional dispute between the two unions.

The UFW has been conducting a nation-wide primary boycott of iceberg (head) lettuce since May 1972 when

(cont. on page 5)

photo by Richard Garcia



A Safeway shopper indicates the number of times he has taken a bath in the last ten years. On his dashboard are two heads of scab lettuce, probably soaking with Monitor 4 pesticide and scab worms.

Proposal submitted for Chicano major

A new proposal for an undergraduate major program in Mexican-American (Chicano) Studies has been submitted by Sal Ramirez, Chicano Studies director, for University action.

Ramirez said the proposal is a modification of an earlier design for a Chicano Studies Department which was turned down by university administrators.

"The university said there was no money for a Chicano Studies Department, so since then we've concentrated on hiring more Chicano professors and planning more Mex.-Am. classes," Ramirez said.

The original proposal, submitted in June of 1970, contained course descriptions and outlines, recruitment

procedures for hiring professors to teach the courses, and was over 200 pages in length. 28 various courses were requested for the department.

Presently 25 courses are offered in varying aspects of the world of La Raza, but university administrators have not appropriated enough funds for professors to teach the courses. Five Chicano faculty members are currently working at CU, but only four are teaching courses listed under Mex.-Am. Studies.

Out of the 25 courses listed in the '72-'73 Arts and Science bulletin for Chicano Studies, only 16 are now being offered because there are not enough professors to teach all 25 courses.

In addition, five Chicano professors who were recruited have left CU for varying reasons, including better job offers and relocation problems with moving to Boulder.

A Masters degree in Mexican-American Studies is now available at the university, but persons desiring an undergraduate major must travel to the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley. Ramirez plans to continue recruiting Chicano professors regardless of the University's actions on the proposal. "Chicano studies are an important part of any university," Ramirez said, "and I'm firmly committed to getting a undergraduate degree in Chicano Studies for the students at CU."

THREE WOMEN

Dolores Huerta Tues. April 10
8:00 P.M.
Macky Auditorium
One of Today's Leading Chicana Activists
and UFW Organizers

Flo Kennedy Thurs. April 12
8:00 P.M.
Macky Auditorium
Prominent Black Attorney Active in Civil Rights,
Consumerism and Women's Liberation

Marlene Dixon Mon. April 16
8:00 P.M.
Chem 140
Critical Participant of Women's Movement
and Professor from McGill University

Sponsored by: UMAS, BSA, CEB,
Chicano Law Students Assn., Black Law Students Assn.,
Women's Liberation Coalition.

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Peralta, Roybal freed

Anselmo Peralta and Raymond Roubal were each give one year probation after entering a plea of "Nolo Contendere" to the charge of accessory after the fact in the Ft. Lupton bombing case.

The case stems from an incident on March 9, 1971, when an unknown person or persons deposited a charge of dynamite estimated to be four of five sticks in the unmanned police station of Ft. Lupton.

In March 1972 the two former UMAS students were arrested and charged with unlawful use of explosives and destruction of property over \$500, both felonies and a total of 28 years imprisonment upon conviction.

The deal came at the March 28, (1973) trial of Raymond Roybal after Police Chief Nicoles failed to give a description of the assailant but said he assumed that he was a Mexican-American.

District Attorney Don Miller, who sensationalized the indictment in his bid for reelection, did not attend. Bob Ray, an assistant for the Weld County district attorneys office in charge of the prosecution, said the reduced charge "appeared to be the proper disposition in the case". Both defendants continue to express their innocence of the charges but feared additional charges if

they had not complied with the afforded disposition.

Orona wins award

Rita Delores Orona, a third year music major at CU, has been awarded the Wallace F. Fisk Memorial Scholarship for the 1973-74 academic year.

A soloist singer, Rita was awarded the Scholarship in the amount of \$800.00 based on her superior musicianship, creative ability, and musical scholarship.

Rita sings opera in numerous foreign languages. She will give her junior year recital in Spanish on April 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Hall.

Rita will also participate in an opera performance on April 29 in which she will sing "La Traviata" (Italian).

Both events are free and open to the public.

T.A. raider pardoned

Governor Bruce King of New Mexico has signed a certificate of "conditional pardon and conditional restoration to citizenship" for Juan Valdez, deferring his imprisonment for the June 5, 1967, Tierra Amarilla courthouse raid.

Valdez had exhausted all appeals and was to have begun serving concurrent terms of 2-10 years in the shooting of state policeman Nick Saiz and 1-5 years in the false imprisonment of Deputy Sheriff Pete Jaramillo.

Give Ramirez tenure

Assistant Professor Salvadore Ramirez comes before the Sociology Department today to see if he will be awarded tenure at the University. El Diario adds its name to the long list of Chicano students who feel that denying Prof. Ramirez tenure will be a step backwards in our efforts to develop a fully-accredited Chicano Studies department.

Ramirez has been instrumental in recruiting more Chicano professors and in getting approval for Mexican-American classes. Since the first UMAS-EOP summer program Ramirez has taught and continues to teach a variety of Mexican-American courses.

With our first tenured professor we concerned Chicanos should begin recruiting more professors and realizing more Chicano courses. El Diario is in complete accord with the UMAS board of directors' decision to begin a nationwide search for a chairman for Mexican-American studies.

Prof. Ramirez is the only Chicano professor who has consistently worked for UMAS students. We cannot afford to lose him.

Thieme no, Chicanos si!

We join with the UMAS Board of Directors in urging the University Faculty Senate to vote no-confidence in CU President Frederick P. Thieme.

In the capacity of University President, Thieme has constantly sought to discredit Chicanos and other minorities at this campus. He has been a constant obstacle to minority efforts to improve relationships between the disadvantaged students and the University.

He has publicly referred to UMAS as a "junior Mafia," which is threatening his administration. He uses this sort of propaganda in an attempt to undermine the wide base of support minority programs have received in this state. His continued presence can only work to hamper our efforts for justice through parity.

For more than 100 years, the Thieme's of the University kept the doors closed to Chicanos, Blacks, Indians, Asians and the poor. Those doors have since been kicked in, it is time to kick Thieme out!

Help a brother!

In the world of La Raza the strength that has always held us together in times of stress is the extended family, la familia. When one of us hurts, we all hurt, and we all work to overcome the problem.

Sam Avalos has a tremendous problem since he was injured in an automobile accident: his medical expenses are far above his family's income. Sam is now paralyzed from the waist down and is undergoing intensive treatment at the Craig Rehabilitation Center in Denver.

Each of us and all of us as a group can aid Sam in his time of need. El Diario has established a fund for Sam where contributions can be sent. The fund is the Coronado National Bank, 1400 Irving, Denver, Colorado 80204. Contributions can also be brought to the El Diario office, UMC 416, or the UMAS office, UMC 187.

Free, at last!

Anselmo Peralta and Raymund Roybal are free! The army of Weld County racists were unable to convict them of the Fort Lupton police station bombing, but they were given a year's probation for pleading no contest to reduced charges of accessory after the fact.

The only fair trial would have been no trial at all. We are happy that our brothers are free, but they have paid dearly for their freedom. They have suffered a trial at the hands of the press; their families have felt the heavy weight of a year in the courts; and they have been made to seem guilty by a system that could not beat them.

The Fort Lupton defendants were forced to accept the lesser charges under pressure of prosecution for perjury. It was their word against several federal marshals, need we say more? The impotency of truth against paid federal liars has been clearly demonstrated in Brian Sanchez' case against the Migra.

American hypocrisy

Pardon me, America, your racism is showing.

Last week's national meat boycott brought to light many interesting points. Americans everywhere participated in a secondary boycott in an attempt to curb sky-rocketing food prices. Meanwhile, back at the statehouses, Colorado included, legislators attempt to pass legislation calling for an end to secondary boycotts. Many of those participating in the meat boycott are in favor of the legislation to prevent the United Farm Workers Union from organizing.

The manner in which pickets were received also seems to say something. In Colorado Springs about three weeks ago, 23 UFW supporters (including 3 priests and 4 nuns) were arrested at a Safeway store. At that same Safeway store, housewives picketing in favor of the meat boycott were served coffee and donuts by the store.

The American morality appears to be based on the worship of the dollar. If you are protesting to save your own bank account, everyone identifies with you, but if you are boycotting lettuce or Safeway to help some poor migrant worker you don't even know, then Americans question your intentions.

The meat boycott is to the bank book what the lettuce boycott is to your Karma, so try it, you'll like it.

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which they can carry on their meaningful work.

Paul Boetcher
Patty Price
Jess Vigil
ASUC Executives

Crusade

Justice, herself, must have let you borrow her blindfold again. For again you serve as prosecutor, judge, and jury for the public. Do you give the people in our communities no credit for having common sense or ability to think and appraise events that affect their lives for themselves? Do you believe people are not able to detect your attempts to persuade and distort their reasoning to benefit your vested political interests?

We, the parents of students enrolled at Escuela Y Colegio Tlatelolco and residents of the Chicano community, have read your "news" articles regarding the slaying of Luis "Junior" Martinez and other police oppressive actions on March 17, 1973. We've not been amazed to find that the Rocky Mountain News has not deviated from its customary biased portrayal of events. But we cannot let you continue to think that our communities are swallowing your yellow Journalism — "journalism devoted to sensationalism at the expense of social responsibility." We will not allow your so-called "facts" to go undisputed.

At your own admittance, your "Investigation" did not include interviews with the Chicanos who were there that night, with a single exception; you were unable to find witnesses among residents in nearby apartments; and your conclusions were "pieced together." Yet, you have concluded that there were "no police wrongs in shootout."

There are a lot of "seems," "alleges," and "appears" in your articles leading to quite a convictional determination. For instance, "The incident doesn't appear to have been in any way an ambush of police." How many police officers man

District 2? And how many officers were at 15th and Downing by 12:45 A.M. on the 17th to "exercise restraint"? Why did it require the questioning of seventy-two police officers?

So many more of your words are articulately phrased to convince the public that your "investigation" findings reflect the truth. This is not the first time you depict events subjectively, but recognizably it is one of your most determined efforts to-date.

Did Richard O'Reilly ever meet or converse with Luis? In his article of April 1, he states that Luis was "a likeable youth with an I.Q. of 100." How do you determine a dead man's I.Q., and what criteria is used by your staff to determine his social acceptance and contributions? And furthermore, what does this irrelevant piece of information contribute to the fact that Luis was pursued without provocation by an armed "15 year veteran of the force" and that today Luis is dead? Luis was "likeable" and Steven Snyder is "popular." These descriptions in themselves demonstrate your assessment criteria for human worth. Another thing, you've made such an issue of Luis' "troubles with law and with liquor." The citations you noted in themselves demonstrate the extent to which our youth and other residents are harassed and persecuted by police in our communities. What you failed to mention, however, were not only the many times Luis was arrested but also the police beatings he received with those arrests. Or were these "facts" not mentioned in your "pertinent public documents"?

Other aspects about Luis and about his life were not included in those documents and are not public record to be twisted and

(cont. on page 5)

El Diario staff welcome your letters, comments and/or contributions. If you have something you wished to be published send your manuscript to El Diario, UMC 416, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado, 80302. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, be limited to 300 words or less and be signed by the sender. Manuscripts will not be returned unless they are accompanied with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

El Diario de la Gente is an independent Chicano newspaper published weekly by the United Mexican American Students at the University of Colorado. The editorial content does not necessarily reflect the views of UMAS-EOP or the University. Our offices are in the University Memorial Center, room 416, Boulder campus. For further information call 443-2211, ext. 8836.
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Crusade (cont. from page 4)
manipulated to portray him as being the type person you and the police would want people to believe he was. How much more can you attempt to say about him to justify killing him? Those of us who knew him respected and loved him; those of us who were part of his life have lost a part of our own in losing him, though his beliefs and courage remain with us; those of us who read and witness your defamation of character — not only Luis' but our other victims of violence as well — we, the parents of Chicano youth and children, will not fail them by altering our commitment to seek and work for the self-determination and liberation of all oppressed people.

You will have noted that we, also, refrain from giving you more information. We will provide whatever information we have to those attorneys representing our civil and human rights and no one else. We assure you that in spite of, and to an extent because of, institutions such as yours which attempt to suppress our dignity, culture, and lives in an, to use your own words, "Anglo's society" are more determined than ever to continue Escuela y Colegio Tlatelolco. Symbolically, our school was named after a plaza in Mexico City, where in October, 1968, students actively protesting social injustice and poverty conditions in Mexico and

people residing in the plaza were massacred by the militia. Tlatelolco has been stained with student blood again in another part of Aztlan, and again at the hands of the militia.

Venceremos!

Las Familias de Tlatelolco

COPIRG

COPIRG, Colorado Public Interest Research Group, a non-profit consumer and minority action organization is embarking on a petition drive. Beginning the second week of April, COPIRG will hold a petition drive on the CU campus to get the signatures of a majority of students in support of COPIRG. If approved, COPIRG would be financed through refundable student fees and would hire a professional staff to do research and prepare litigation in the public interest.

Some possible projects for COPIRG to research include: the development of oil shale, food industry regulation, race and sex discrimination, appliance and automobile repairs, and tenant-landlord relations. Currently, there are PIRGs operating in many states across the country.

COPIRG needs volunteers to help us petition and get organized. There will be a meeting this Friday, April 6 at 4 p.m. in UMC 157. For more information call 447-0115 or 449-7163.

Boycott

(cont. from page 3)

negotiations with the lettuce growers broke down. The aim of the primary boycott was to persuade consumers to stop eating non-union lettuce.

According to Richard Longoria, the UFW is not only protesting Safeway's refusal to cooperate in the lettuce boycott, but that the UFW is also "looking into the Safeway store itself", specifically at meat and meat prices.

A law suit against Safeway by plaintiffs closely associated with the UFW lettuce boycott has triggered a \$150 million countersuit by Safeway against the UFW in California.

The first suit filed last month in Denver, like several filed in California, alleged that Safeway meat marked lean actually had the same fat content as regular beef. An investigation made by the Denver District Attorney's office confirmed these allegations last week.

The Rocky Mountain News reported "Shortly after the Denver suit was filed, Safeway filed a \$150 million countersuit in California terming the charges brought by the farm workers "spurious" and assailing the union's motives and tactics.

According to Jerry Cohen, legal counsel for UFW in Keene, Ca., "The boycott is legal" and the suit is a smokescreen to cover up their (Safeway's) callous attitude toward the farmworkers.

UFW sources indicate Safeway filed suit in California against Cesar Chavez and the

UFW alleging "conspiracy, extortion, and harassment."

The Colorado Springs Sun reported Safeway claimed the union (UFW) had filed a series of spurious lawsuits that contained allegations that the firm (Safeway) mislabeled meat products, sold insect infested cookies and cereals, favored large agricultural power and attempted to financially destroy the labor movement in the United States.

Last Friday, April 6 a \$33 million suit was filed in Denver against Safeway. Plaintiffs named in the suit were Richard Longoria, State Reps. Ruben Valdez, Betty Benevidez, and Annie Taylor, and Interfaith Committee to Aid the Farmworkers in addition to an independent group of housewives.

The plaintiffs claim they found about 22 mislabeled samples from about 15 different Safeway stores. An example cited was that Safeway sold boneless rib steaks (normally about \$2.42/lb as rib steaks for about \$3.28/lb — making an 80 to 90 cent profit through fraud.

Several arrests and harassment of picketers have resulted in the past few weeks against picketers distributing leaflets and conversing with consumers in the Colorado Springs and Monte Vista areas.

Twenty-one persons, including Richard Longoria, 17,

three Roman Catholic priests and four nuns were arrested in Colorado Springs on Saturday, March 24 on charges stemming from the Safeway boycott. The persons were charged with "unlawful use of property of another" on complaints signed by Safeway officials. The offense is similar to trespassing.

Safeway officials claimed the picketers were stopping people at the door and blocking the door to the Safeway store while picketing. The Colorado Springs Police Chief Davis reported to the Colorado Springs Sun that the store manager signed a complaint only after picketers refused to leave Safeway property and continue the boycott on the public sidewalk. However, he later retracted his statements and said he had received a complaint from an anonymous caller who had provided that information.

The picketers were freed on their own personal recognition, according to Longoria. "We were well within our rights; we declared a moratorium on all arrests and everything came out on our favor," Longoria said. He continued, "The police chief retracted his statements publicly." Arguments on motions to dismiss the cases against those arrested will be heard on April 17.



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UMAS

Meeting

**Wednesday 3-5 pm
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Agenda:

- Colonial House
- Committee reports
- Summer program report

REPRESSION IN LATIN AMERICA

TEACH-IN WED. APRIL 18

Mary E. Harding: (recently released Bolivian political prisoner)
"Human Rights in Bolivia" UMC 156 12 noon

Mauricio Schoijet: "Argentina: The Assassinations That Did Not Make Headlines"

UMC Forum Room 4pm

Also: panesl on Brazil, and the Argentine elections and a movie.

**UNITED STATES COMMITTEE FOR JUSTICE TO
LATIN AMERICA POLITICAL PRISONERS**

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'an offer he could refuse'

Brando rejects Oscar-cites Indian plight

by Diana Archuleta

The sentimental value of Hollywood's famed Academy Awards suffered a striking blow from award winner Marlon Brando. During the telecast, an Indian woman, Sacheen Littlefeather, spoke in Marlon Brando's absence, making the message even more astonishing to the nationwide audience. Mr. Brando did not accept the award for best actor of the year for his role in "The Godfather" due to his awareness and belief in the American Indian Movement. The Indian woman, Sacheen Littlefeather, stated that Mr. Brando could not ac-

cept the award because film oppressed the Indians. She added that Mr. Brando's absence was caused by his intentions of flying to Wounded Knee to join the Indian cause in South Dakota that same night.

I am sure all of us realize this by now, but several, in fact, the only publicized comments I have heard about this situation are so negative and vague that I would like to free my ambiguous mind of a few questions. A few examples are as astonishing as Marlon Brando's refusal of the award. The next morning, the Santa Anna Register contained an ar-

ticle about the awards on the front page in which over half was so humbly dedicated to Mr. Brando's response.

After informing readers of the event in a rather non-biased manner, the article blew it by quoting a few remarks made by other actors at the presentations. Clint Eastward hoped to give away an award "without having to recognize all the cowboys who didn't get parts in John Ford westerns." I fail to understand the relevance of that statement. How can unsuccessful cowboys suffer the loss of something they have never had? Also, Raquel Welch

hoped to give away an award without having to worry about "some cause." I may be misled by my thoughts, but is she implying that she has forgotten her maiden name? To add to the whole situation, the article referred to the Indian woman, Sacheen Littlefeather, who spoke that night as a "girl." Am I being overly defensive? Okay.

The next afternoon I tuned into Hollywood's most popular radio station! (Excuse me, Hollywood, for my reluctance to recall the name of that station.) Anyway, half of the precious five minute news time was devoted to this event. Again the comments distorted Mr. Brando's purpose. The news announcer came on saying that Rock Hudson commented on Marlon Brando's "disrespectful action." He mentioned that Jane Fonda had accepted her award while actively concerned with the Vietnam war. How could anyone publicly mention something so ignorant? I have yet to see a flick about another country engaged in war and mercilessly massacred its own civilians . . . or a war flick im-

plying that natives of a foreign country are always "savage" upon the white man who intends to cross the desert and put up a fence.

The radio announcer further quoted Rock Hudson on statements about how the awards are hard-earned and very special; that Marlon Brando "showed no gratitude."

Mr. Rock doesn't seem very together; when a person realizes where something is actually coming from, any feelings are subject to change. "The Godfather" may have been a little deeper than a role for Marlon Brando — accept an award which symbolizes injustice?

Surely most of us share the joy of success that Clint Eastwood, Raquel Welch, Jane Fonda, Rock Hudson, and Marlon Brando have achieved. We know joy is a beautiful feeling to share, and success; per se; unselfish success can be beautiful to everyone. If more people would believe in "some cause" other than their own, we could all share the beauty of unity.

El que espera, desespera; dice la voz popular.
!Que verdad tan verdadera! La verdad es lo que es,
y sigue siendo verdad aunque se piense al reves.

A. Machado

Chicano: a proud name for a proud people

by Sonny Montoya

The word Chicano is a proud name for a proud people. It is a name characterized by self-awareness and self-respect. But where does the word originate?

The most popular belief is that 'Chicano' is the result of the Indian pronunciation of Mexicano (pronounced Me-shi-ca-noh). If such is the case, the first syllable is dropped and the Shi sould is replaced by the Chi sound to form "Chi-ca-noh".

Another theory asserts that the people of Chihuahua, a city and state of northern Mexico, took the "Chi" from Chihuahua and the "cano" from Mexicano to come up with Chicano.

La Raza has many names for itself, those given by the white men and those we have given ourselves: Hispano, Spanish Sur-name, Mexican, Mexican-American, Skag, Spanish etc.

The word Chicano came into popular usage in an attempt to unify our people under one name and to avoid fragmentation that resulted from so many names for one people.

For instance, Chicanos who would attempt to deny their Mexican heritage call themselves Hispanos, and show they feel Mexicans to be inferior.

Even worse, some Chicanos call themselves Americans and attempt to deny their Spanish, Mexican and Indian heritage.

This process is still easily

seen today. Some extremely racist statements have been made which can only keep our people apart, such as:

"Chicano: A dissatisfied American of Mexican descent whose ideas regarding his position in the social or economic order are, in general, considered to be liberal or radical and whose statements and actions are often extreme and sometimes violent," Edward Simmens, author.

"Chicanos are a group of people not in the Hispano mainstream," Betty Sepulveda, Denver educator.

Although the literal meaning of the word Chicano is not cer-

tain, the word has come to symbolize strength and unity for the

people of La Raza. It is our goal that someday the definition of Chicano will read: "Chicano: A people unafraid to

keep their heritage no matter what the opposition or the cost."

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Argentine repression subject of USLA teach-in

On August 22, 1972, Argentine soldiers massacred 16 political prisoners in the maximum security prison at Trelew. Their crime was trying to escape previous captivity and almost succeeding. They were in jail, in the first place, for politically opposing the repressive regime of General Lanusse in Argentina.

Shortly before their massacre Peruvian peasant leader Hugo Blanco, whose life had hung in the balance for seven years in a Peruvian prison, was arrested and jailed in Argentina although he had not violated

the agreement he made with the Argentine government allowing him to stay in Argentina.

Since December 13, 1968 all civil liberties have been suspended in Brazil. Being a labor leader, student, or peasant activist is reason enough for death or at least imprisonment and torture in most Latin American countries today.

And running like a bloody thread through all the repression and torture is the billions of military aid, business investment and political control from the United States.

In 1966, to fight both the

denial of justice on a mass scale throughout Latin America and the U.S. complicity, the United States committee for Justice to Latin American political prisoners (USLA) was formed. Next week the newly-formed Boulder USLA is holding a teach-in on repression and conditions in Latin America today. A meeting will be held today at 2 p.m. in UMC 159b open to all interested in USLA.

The teach-in will feature Mary Elizabeth Harding, an ex-nun who is a recently released victim of Bolivian jails and torture, Mauricio Schoijet, a

native of Argentina and currently a professor in Mexico City. The teach-in, which will be held April 18, will also have a film on Bolivia, a panel on the Argentine elections and a talk on Brazil, the principal bastion of repression in Latin America today.

Harding will speak at noon in UMC 156, Schoijet at 4 p.m. in the UMC Forum room and the film and other panels will be held throughout the day in UMC 156. The teach-in is being sponsored by USLA, CEB,

UMAS and YSA.

The importance of USLA and international support committees like it is crucial, especially in this country—the principal defender of repressive regimes in Latin America. A recent series in the Buenos Aires weekly *Nuevo Hombre* on repression in Argentina, "the violence of those At the Top," concluded with a special section on the importance of international support committees in the struggle for democratic freedoms in Latin America.

Noted Marxist Novack to speak

"The ultimate goal of socialism," Che said in *Socialism and Man in Cuba* is, "to see man liberated from his alienation...which will provide on the one hand the conditions for greater freedom, and voluntary labor on the other, based on the Marxist concept that man truly achieves his full human condition when he produces without being compelled by the physical necessity of selling himself as a commodity."

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the UMC Ballroom, Marxist philosopher George Novack will speak on "Socialism and Humanism." Like Che, Novack is not only a noted Marxist scholar, but a longtime activist

as well—a rare trait for most philosophers.

Novack began his political career on the defense committee of the "Scottsboro Boys," a group of young Blacks framed for rape in the Thirties.

Besides being a prolific writer in the area of Marxist philosophy, Novack has written on economics, the mideast crisis, genocide against American Indians and on the situation in China and Cuba.

While the title of his lecture indicates he will deal with "humanism" it will not be the humanism so often pronounced by liberal philosophers today. For Novack, humanism is the liberation of humanity from capitalist oppression. As he

wrote in 1965, he has no time for the morals and "impartiality" of liberals who condemn U.S. terror and the revolutions against it in one breath.

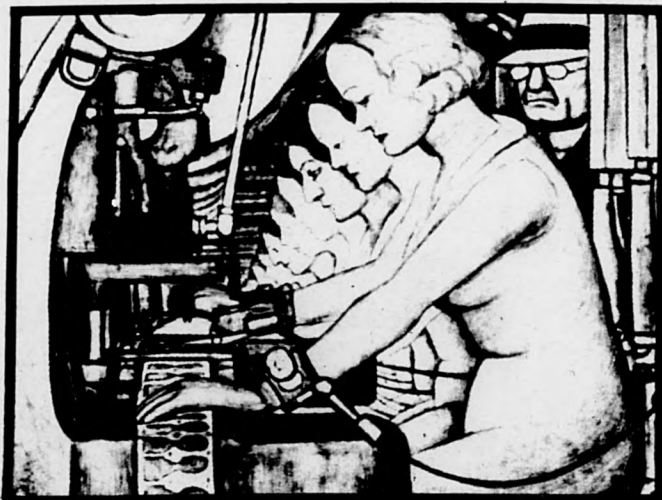
"The claim of the pragmatic liberals that their morality is superior to that of the Marxists in theory and practice cannot be sustained. Their ethics lacks a sound scientific basis because it systematically disregards the most fundamental factor in the shaping of social relations and the motivating of individual conduct in modern life: the division and conflict of classes..."

The lecture is being sponsored by the YSA and by CEB.

HEAR MARXIST PHILOSOPHER

GEORGE NOVAK

Speak on



Detail from Diego Rivera fresco.

SOCIALISM & HUMANISM

WEDS. APRIL 11 — 4 p.m.
UMC BALLROOM

sponsors: C.E.B., Y.S.A.,

Clasificados

Por Nada

El Diario is now able to offer free space for your classified ads, except those ads trying to sell something for profit.

Any notices of services, organizations, events, personal messages, or other worthy causes will be published free on a space-available basis.

All notices must be typed, double-spaced on a 60 space line, and must be no longer than 20 lines.

El Diario reserves the right to omit, but not edit, any classifieds not in accordance with our policies of decency or fairness.

UMAS Freshmen

Pre-registration for Fall '73 will be held May 8 through 11. If you have not yet been advised as to your Fall schedule, the time is ripe to plan for next year. Please call and make an appointment with Joey Henderson, UMAS-EOP advising coordinator, UMC 328, ext. 8538, for help with your scheduling.

Chicano educators

Several positions are now

available at California State College in Stanislaus. An instructor in psychology, a developmental psychologist, and a clinical psychologist are now being recruited. For further info contact Joey Henderson, UMC 328 or ext. 8358.

Educators wanted

Interviews for Salt Lake City Public Schools educational positions will be held April 27. For further information contact Joey Henderson, UMC 328 or ext. 8358.

More educators!

Poudre School District R-1 is seeking minority educators — counselors, teachers and administrators, and is hiring now. For further info contact Joey Henderson, UMC 328, ext. 8358.

College educator

Claremont College in California has a position open for an Assistant Professor in Anthropology — someone who can teach the ancient civilization of Aztlan, urban anthropology, social science and Chicanos, and sociocultural change. Joey, ext. 8358, UMC 328.



Program Council Films Coming Soon



GUYS & DOLLS	April 10th	Forum	7 & 9:30 p.m.
2001 SPACE ODYSSEY	April 11th	Forum	7 & 10
PLAY IT AGAIN SAM	April 13-15th	Chem 140	
DEATH IN VENICE	April 13, 14	Forum	7 & 9:15
MY LITTLE CHICADEE	April 13, 14	Chem 132	7 & 9
KNOCK ON ANY DOOR	April 17th	Forum	7 & 9
GIGI	April 18th	Forum	7 & 9
HELLSTROM CHRONICLE	April 20-22nd	Chem 140	8 & 10 Fri. & Sat. 8 only Sun.
KLUTE	April 20, 21st	Forum	7 & 9
GOLD PUSH (CHAPLIN)	April 20, 21st	Chem 132	7 & 9
THE GENERAL (KEATON)			

EL TORTILAKID

SANDHER '88

TWO NARCS ARE TRYING TO SELL DOPE TO SOME STUDENTS SO THEY CAN BUST THEM



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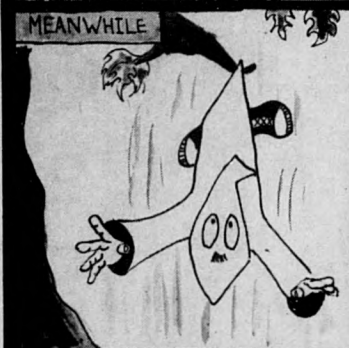
YEAH SURE SEE HOW BIG.

WELL I THINK WE'LL MAKE A CITIZENS ARREST.



MOVE IN MEN!

YOU'RE JUST IN TIME OFFICER THESE MEN ARE PUSHING DOPE!



MEANWHILE



NEED SOME HELP?

WHAT YOU GONNA DO?

JUST WATCH!



PLP?



IN THE INTREST OF GOOD TASTE SOME OF THE FOLLOWING SPEECH HAS BEEN LEFT OUT.

YOU

MEXICAN!

OH YEAH?