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EL **DIARIO** de la GENTE

Vol. 1

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No. 12

TIERRA O



MUERTE

EL DIARIO de la GENTE

Cinco de Mayo granted \$3290

Plans for the Boulder celebration of the Cinco De Mayo are going ahead after the Cultural Events Board appropriated \$3290 for the event.

According to Sylvia Manzanares, Cinco De Mayo committee chairman, the CEB first considered the original request for \$6000, but cut the budget to \$3290 for several reasons.

The first reason was a lack of sufficient funds, since the C.E.B. simply did not have the money.

Another reason is because they felt there should be an equal distribution of the CEB money.

"The original plans have to be rearranged, but at least we got this much," Manzanares said.

The festivities will take place on May 3 and 4 with guest speakers professor Alurista of California State University in San Diego and Russ Vigil of Harvard University to name but a few.

El Cinco De Mayo is the most important civil celebration in Mexico. It commemorates the victory achieved in the battle of Puebla in 1861 over the then most powerful army in the world.

The Mexican troops, under the command of General Ignacio Zaragoza, were outnumbered by the better equipped and trained French army. It was through their desire and knowledge of the terrain that the small Mexican army was able to defeat the French.

The rejoicing in the capitol and all over the nation was very great, and the building of a nation began.

This event is much celebrated by Chicanos throughout Mexico and the southwest because of its significance to the Chicano.

The proposed celebration is designed to involve the entire university and local community. It is our desire to create a stronger unity among all cultures by gathering together to talk, to sing, to dance, to play and to share our Cinco De Mayo celebration with everyone.

We will celebrate by providing entertainment, activities and various expressions of our life and culture.



Last week the Packer Grill displayed the UFW union symbol to indicate they had farmworker lettuce in stock. The ASUC boycott committee is negotiating with University officials to have head lettuce banned from campus for the remainder of the Lettuce boycott. A breakthrough is expected soon.

Growers sign with Teamsters

With the expiration of United Farm Workers Union contracts with California grape growers, a struggle has begun over who will represent the farmworkers.

As soon as the UFWU contracts expired last week, 85 percent of the growers signed contracts with the Teamster Union officials, even though the Teamsters have been charged with having no real right to represent the farmworkers.

"The growers signed with the Teamsters because the Teamsters don't demand any rights for the workers," Carol Longoria of the Denver UFWU office said. She said the Teamsters "didn't even ask the farmworkers if they wanted the Teamsters union representation."

Immediately after the growers signed with the Teamsters, 1600 of the Cochella Valley's grape pickers went out on strike, Longoria said. "The Teamsters and the growers agree to 'sweetheart' Contracts," Longoria said, "where little or no worker benefits are sought or obtained."

Although the basic wage sought by the Teamsters and the UFWU for the farmworkers is about the same, the two unions differ greatly on what benefits the workers should have. (see

related story.)

Maureen Monahan of the Denver UFWU said that no grape boycott will go into effect until May, when the real grape harvesting begins. Two grape growers did renegotiate with the UFWU, she said, but "the other 150-200 growers will have to be convinced."

Since the striking farmworkers won't be earning any wages during the strike, the UFWU is asking that contributions be sent to aid the striking workers. Contributions can be sent to the United Farm Workers, Keene, California, 93531.

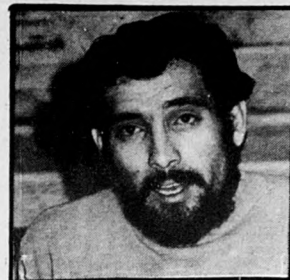
Farmworker Laws debated

Another important aspect of the farmworkers' struggle is the proposed inclusion of farmworkers in the National Labor Relations Act (NLRA).

The NLRA allows workers to organize into unions, but prohibits secondary boycotts. Both the growers and the farmworkers disagree with several NLRA provisions.

Dean Kittel of the Colorado Farm Bureau said the NLRA is not exactly what the growers want, at least in regard to two important provisions.

"We'd like to have provisions included in the NLRA that would prohibit negotiations at



Richard Garcia



Pete Garcia

Chicanos run for Board

The May 1 Boulder Valley School District Board elections are rapidly approaching and Richard Garcia and Peter Garcia, the only Chicano candidates, have their campaigns in full swing.

Both candidates are depending on a large Chicano turn-out at the polls. There are approximately 500 Chicanos eligible to vote in this election on the University campus. They are also concentrating on the small towns surrounding Boulder where there is a high Chicano population ratio.

Richard Garcia said he feels the real issue in the election is the need for programs to help the disadvantaged student to adjust in the school system. He is a strong supporter of bi-lingual and bi-cultural programs. These are a necessity for the survival of the Chicano in the schools he said.

Garcia told *El Diario* of an incident at a meeting of the Morning Forum of Republican Women and the candidates held recently. Helga Konecny, a candidate from district A, told the audience she felt it was the responsibility of the parents to prepare the children for the school system. She was critical of the "special interest" groups which were making demands on the school system.

Garcia followed her talk by speaking in Spanish. He said he wanted to reverse the situation and show her how many Chicanos feel.

Richard is running a campaign directed to the needs of the minority students. His platform includes: implementation of bi-lingual education, waiving of fees for low-income students, and implementation of "Parents Rights."

Peter Garcia, a candidate from district F, is running on a broader platform. "Some people think a Chicano would be one issue oriented, but that is very wrong," he said. As a taxpayer, he said, he is concerned with giving the taxpayer a break. He is in favor of restricting growth in order to prevent crowding of the schools.

He is also greatly concerned with the "push-out" rate. He cited Centarus High School in which 127 Chicanos were enrolled last fall — "There are 93 left" he said.

There are a number of other areas Peter feels need to be looked into. These include: the high turn-over rate of service employees, and the administration.

Under service employees, many of which are Chicanos, Peter favors pay increases. "It is a shame when these people have to come to me and ask for assistance with food stamps," he said.

Both candidates stressed the need for a commitment from the Chicano community. "We need their help at the polls."

harvest time," Kittel said, speaking in behalf of area farmers.

"A lettuce grower has only six or seven days to harvest his crop," Kittel said, "a strike at harvest time could ruin him. He would be forced to capitulate to farmworker demands or lose his entire crop."

Maureen Monahan, Denver UFWU worker, said that outlawing strikes at harvest time would "take away one of the few effective weapons the farmworkers have."

Kittel also noted the growers' concern that wildcat strikes, strikes not authorized by a

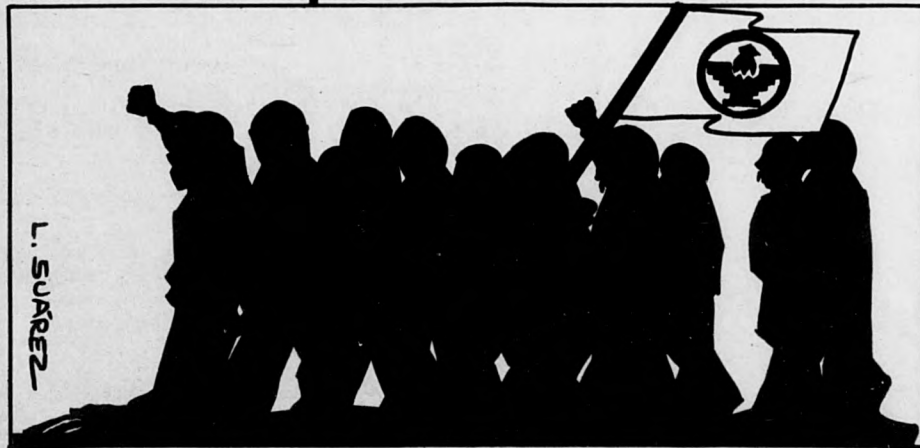
union, be outlawed to protect growers. "A wildcat strike can be very damaging to the growers," Kittel said, "since farmworkers could just disobey their union and go out on strike."

Monahan, however, said that Teamster Union acts in California necessitate 'wildcat' strikes, mainly because "the Teamsters don't even ask the farmworkers who should represent them, but instead sign contracts directly with the growers."

Because of this, Monahan said, "the farmworkers have to strike, since the Teamsters union does not represent them."

Kittel said the Farm Bureau agrees with the prohibition of secondary boycotts, since "that kind of action can destroy everybody." Monahan cited secondary boycotts as one of the few effective farmworker tools, and said the UFWU objects to that provision of the NLRA.

Kittel also said the Farm Bureau approves the Sonnenburg bill in regard to farmworkers as a "framework within to start action on grower-farmworker problems." The UFWU objects to that bill's outlawing of secondary boycotts, and is working on the legislation at the present time.



UMAS, FLTF, MACHO plan activities

by Evelyn Martinez

The UMAS organization has progressed in nearly all aspects this semester according to Jose Ortega, UMAS Board of Directors Chairman.

UMAS is currently formulating plans for the purchase of the Colonial House on the hill to house continuing UMAS students as well as to provide the local Chicano community with a cultural center.

Proposed plans for the purchase of the Colonial House would involve a contract with Hernandez and Associates and the Boulder County Economic Development Corporation, although other alternatives have been proposed.

"If the development corporation gets any profits from the venture, the profits will be put back into the community to continue social programs that are being defunded by OEO."

In addition, the purchase of the Colonial House would help the poor people of Boulder County; act as a cultural wares outlet, provide a cafeteria specializing in Chicano food, rental of office space, base for

local students ballet folklore group, and a community center for student residents.

Under current plans, the Colonial would operate somewhat like the university dorms, except that it would remain open during vacations and offer Chicano food, although additional kitchen and laundry facilities would be provided.

These provisions would be offered to students at the cost of \$125 per month, as opposed to \$134 dorm costs. The rent for each individual student would be prepaid through the university a semester in advance. However, it is important that students who wish to live there next year make a definite commitment now.

A liaison committee has been formed with the UMAS Board and Senate representatives who are acting to establish and improve communications between the student organization, the CU Administration, Chicano faculty, and UMAS-EOP.

Farm Labor Task Force

The Farm Labor Task Force

(FLTF) is currently continuing a headstrong picket against Safeway in efforts to help UFW farmworkers.

According to Victor Gonzales, FLTF Chairman, picketers have been successful in turning away more than 3000 shoppers from both Boulder Safeway stores. The 3000th shopper turned away was awarded with a cake (See related picture)

Gonzales said, "We are starting to organize pickets on weekdays; we'd like to picket everyday if we could get enough support." "We are asking for voluntary assistance of all students and others receptive to the plight of the farmworker to come out and help picket," he said.

Gonzales said, "As workers for Cesar Chavez, if we happen to lose this large battle between the poor and the capitalists, we'll lose a struggle for the farmworker." "We'll destroy something that the worker has been dreaming of," he said.

According to Gonzales, the projected goal of FLTF is to turn away approximately

10,000 shoppers from Safeway within a few months. The picketing of Safeway will continue everyday this summer.

The FLTF has been instrumental in establishing communication ties nationwide as well as locally. Gonzales said over 800 McGovern supporters have responded to FLTF appeals to contact boycott offices in their areas and work with them.

Macho

The Mexican-American Correctional-Help-Organization (MACHO) has been active in recruitment efforts with the University Office of Admissions in recruiting ex-offenders through the Pinto Program. According to Ron Quintana, MACHO coordinator, letters have been sent to the Pinto's, Colorado State Penitentiary LADS, Denver Juvenile Court, and various women's correctional institutions.

MACHO has also been scheduling entertainment from various student groups and community groups to entertain the prisoners at the Colorado

State Penitentiary in Canyon City.

Next year MACHO plans to have a counseling component for all ex-offenders, which would include other nationalities as well as Chicanos.

A supportive services program for ex-offenders who are interested in helping out other Pintos and ex-offenders is also being planned.

According to Quintana, "MACHO is working on setting up an inter-agency coordination with all correctional and rehabilitative agencies in order to have a supportive services program. This would include guidance, placement and treatment facilities for the ex-offenders.

Through funding of \$75 from ASUC, a small library for ex-offenders will be available in the MACHO office, UMC 416.

Through coordinated efforts of Chicano Law Students Association and other student law groups and legal agencies, referral services and legal advising for ex-offenders may be available.

Senators fight for farmworkers

The ASUC senate and executive have been involved in a number of activities this spring semester. One of these activities is the lettuce boycott.

One of the biggest strides achieved on campus concerning the lettuce boycott is the acquisition of over 2000 signatures in support of the boycott in the dorms.

If the boycott goes through, it will be observed throughout the entire campus and not just the dorms to stay in line with university consistency. (see related story.)

Another of ASUC's activities this spring was getting third-year student Eileen Torres appointed to the CEB. It was through ASUC backing and support that she was considered above other entries for the position. She is the first and only Chicano representative on the CEB.

Tri-executive Jess Vigil has his own pet project he is working on this spring, the organization of the Colorado Minorities Council.

"What the council is designed to do," said Jess, "is to eliminate the autonomy of minority groups across Colorado campuses. Hence, on issues such as disenrollment and freezes on financial aid, support and endorsement on a wide level can be assured."

Chicano ASUC personnel are coordinating efforts with the UMAS organization, the Farm Labor Task Force, and the MACHO organization. One project currently being planned is the Cinco de Mayo celebration, which will have total community participation, just as last semesters' Fiesta de la Gente succeeded.

The theme for this semesters' ASUC officials seems to be community awareness, both by more community-oriented events and more interaction between Chicano students and the university community.



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**Program Council Films
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Billy Jack	April 24th Forum 7 & 9
Strangers on a Train	April 25th Forum 7 & 9
Marjoe	April 27-29th Chem 140
Omega Man	April 27&28th Forum 7 & 9
Marx Brothers at the Circus	April 27&28th Chem 132 7 & 9
T.R. Baskin	May 1st Forum 7 & 9
Liberation of L.B. Jones	May 2nd Forum 7 & 9
Sometimes A Great Notion	May 4-6th Chem 140 8 & 10 Fri, Sat 8 only Sun
Owl & The Pussycat	May 4&5th Forum 7 & 9
We're No Angels	May 4&5th Chem 142 7 & 9

Boycott Safeway



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Latin American view

USLA teach-in features Latin American report

by Yveline Jowett

Denunciations on Latin American political prisoners have been bountiful. Mary E. Harding, Mauricio Schoijet, Kent Tobiska and Martin Eder are among the ones who have spoken up against governmental repression in this part of the world.

"Find a hiding place. Tonight is the harvest" Mary Harding overheard someone say in the middle of the night in La Paz during one of the political uproars she participated in. "And it has been so ever since. The Bolivian police and government, especially present Gen. Banzer's regime, have picked

up, imprisoned and tortured all those who fight for their rights".

After 14 years of work in Bolivia, Mary E. Harding, a nun from Massachusetts was deported because she held close contacts with political prisoners and with the Committee of Human Rights of the U.N., and was to be a good source of information to the Bolivian government. She did not speak under torture, she did not speak "por las buenas" (with "kindness"). So Mary Harding was deported in 1973 as "pressures from the Church increased".

Harding talked of her experiences in Bolivia within a historical context as she was directly involved in the events of the time. She said she sees "no effective changes in the future of Bolivia. Names might change, but that will be all." She attributes to the US the lags in Bolivia as "the US manipulates through economic 'aid' and CIA-type coups the present and

future of Bolivia."

The panel held by Kent Tobiska and Martin Eder disappointed some members of the audience. Both talked on Uruguay, which they visited for one month along with other Latin American countries.

"Their information was not concrete nor well conveyed, and they didn't really seem to know what they were talking about" one person said.

Tobiska and Eder spoke on how the United States holds "by the rope" the Uruguayan economy and referred to the Tupamaros and their suppression. They attributed US control of Uruguayan banks by a loan system, and this "can choke any economy."

Argentine speaker Mauricio Schoijet spoke on the many cases of repression held in his country, and denounced the governments of former presidents Generals Onganía and Lanusse to have schemed

"violent abuses against political activists" and mentioned the "shameful and coward assassination of 16 political dissidents in Trelew last year."

Schoijet has kept in close contact with a legal association dedicated to the defense of these prisoners, and has done translations of some of their poetry while in "spiritual agony".

Schoijet is now a professor at the Universidad de Mexico and will return to Argentina when the newly elected president Campora "calls me if he needs me".

Other Latin American nations were not mentioned on the panels but the situations in Brazil and Haiti have not been unheard of.

"Red" Bishop Helder Camara from Recife, Brazil, has toured his country and other nations as Chile and France carrying the flag of Brazilian

(turn to page 5)



University of Colorado Student Bar Association
Presents

Law Day 1973
Charles Morgan Jr.

Democratic Attorney for the Watergate Affair
Director, Southern Regional Office A.C.L.U.

American Civil Liberties Union
Member, Board of Directors,
Southern Christian Leadership Conference

Appearing at:

12 Noon Lindsley Courtroom, Fleming Law Building

4:00 P.M. Macky Auditorium

Tuesday May 1

Avalos to have surgery

Sam Avalos is preparing for an operation which will have a great bearing on his hopes of ever walking again.

Sam was injured in an automobile accident nearly a month ago near Gallup, New Mexico, and since then has been recovering at the Craig Rehabilitation Center in Denver. He cannot walk now, nor does he have the full use of his right hand.

After an extensive series of X-ray examinations of Sam's spinal cord and backbone, doctors at Craig concluded that an operation would be needed to

relieve the pressure of nerves controlling Sam's right arm. With the full use of his right arm and hand, Sam could then work on regaining the use of his legs by exercising on parallel bars.

However, the operation is a complex one and the outcome is still in doubt. The operation and surgery will take place tomorrow.

A number of students are working on fund-raising projects to help Sam with the tremendous expenses he is incurring. In addition, the Sam Avalos fund at the Coronado National Bank, 1400 Irving in Denver, is receiving varying contributions.

One fund-raising event is being planned now. Student volunteers are needed to help carry out the benefit, which is being planned by El Diario staff. If you can help in this project, contact Paul Mora at 443-2211, ext. 8316, or come to the UMC, room 416. We can all do a little to help Sam in his time of need.

PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS

**AN AFTERNOON WITH
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SUNDAY, MAY 6

FOLSOM FIELD

1:00 PM

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Tierra o Muerte

The cover on this issue of El Diario carries a message which is close to the hearts of all Chicanos, "Tierra o Muerte!" This cry, which has been shouted across hundreds of years of history by the Hídalgo, Zapatas, Tijerinas, Gonzaleses and Chaveses, has been the battle cry for the return of the land to those who work it.

For 25,000 years the ancestors of *la raza* have lived in harmony with nature. Unlike the Anglo who raped the land, the Indian and Mestizo worshipped the land. They took from the land only what they needed to survive.

The need for maintaining a balance with the environment is not new to Bronze peoples. It was not they who annihilated the buffalo. It was not they who hunted for trophies and left the carcasses to rot.

This week is Earth Week, it is not to be taken lightly. But, we cannot be like the Anglo and bury symbolic Ford Mavericks and then return to our plastic worlds. We must continue in our struggle to recover our land. Only when all men learn to love the land can we again live in harmony with nature.

"Tierra o Muerte!", Land or Death," perhaps this cry has a greater meaning than recovering the land or die trying. When we lose our spiritual ties with the earth, when the earth dies, we too, will die. Our fight is not only to reclaim our land, but to restore it to its former role as Mother to mankind.

We are to blame!

We must all share responsibility for the setback the United Farm Workers Union was dealt when 85 per cent of the Coachella Valley grape growers signed contracts with the Teamsters Union.

The grape growers would never have dared to sign with the Teamsters if the growers were aware of total nationwide support for the UFWU. Grower fear of a nationwide secondary boycott of grapes should have forced them to give the farmworkers decent living conditions, medical provisions, and every benefit the UFWU has fought to get for so long.

Instead, seeing that the Lettuce boycott and strike have not yet succeeded, the growers condemned the farmworkers to more suffering and misery by signing contracts directly with the Teamsters.

When Cesar Chavez visited Denver recently, he said, "I think they (the grape growers) are really fools if they want another fight, but you have to hand it to them, they were fools before." Since the growers have challenged our ability to fight their inhumane treatment of the farmworkers, we must prove them to be the fools they are.

Cesar will soon call for a nationwide boycott of grapes. We should do all we can to show both the lettuce and grape growers that they cannot continue to enslave farmworkers, and that we stand united to beat them.

Support Myers' Strikers

Strikers at the Myers Company are continuing their efforts to beat management at the Myers plant, a Coors subsidiary. Although the National Labor Relations Board has ruled that the Myers' strikers were justified in striking, the local NLRB must now rule on the strike.

Community solidarity with the workers is the only way Coors can be beaten. The Coors Company is totally against worker organization and labor unions, and has continually harassed the strikers. "Coors is applying all sorts of pressure to the Board to try and break the strike," one of the strikers said, "and they're so powerful in Colorado that they might succeed."

Coors won't succeed if the entire community will join in supporting the Myers' strikers. The strikers need help in picketing and in other tasks, so talk to the workers at the Myers' plant, 34th and Walnut. The strikers will win with your support.

Vote Chicano!

There are two Chicano candidates in the Boulder Valley School District Board elections set for next Tuesday, May 1. The two candidates are Peter Garcia, an out-reach worker with the Boulder County Mental Health Dept. and Richard Garcia, Director of the University's Migrant Action Program.

The candidates both feel it will take a large Chicano turnout at the polls for them to win. There are approximately 500 Chicanos registered to vote in this election; 500 votes is a pretty good headstart in an election which may take as little as 2000 votes to win.

Richard Garcia is running in District B and Peter Garcia is running in District F, but you don't have to live in their respective districts to vote for them. This is an at-large election.

There has always been a tendency on the part of University students to avoid involvement in local politics, but recent elections in Boulder have demonstrated the potency of the student vote. While we are students in Boulder, we are part of this community. If we are in a position to make changes which will benefit the total community, we must do so.

The public school system has been damaging to Chicanos. If this is ever to change we must have representation. Vote for the Garcias on May 1.

They thought we moved into the lettuce fields fast, wait 'til they see what we're going to do to the grape fields. Now get these 'Teamsters' down and show them how to break those Huelgistas heads.



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Mateski (again)

Editor:

Plans by some dissatisfied ASUC Senators to recall George Pettit from the Finance Board reek of "sour grapes."

The Senators had no complaints or thought of removing Pettit when he was voting "their" way.

Now that Paul Boetcher blew his credibility on campus, his supporters decided that if "you don't play it my way, I'm going to play the game with my own toys. (If the game is chess, the toys are pawns.)"

It would seem that those people are just pissed off because they didn't get the budget they wanted. (30% increase)

Recall plans could only hurt student representation since ASUC has so little power now.

However, I would hope that the Finance Board will not support this plan, mainly because they trusted Boetcher once before, and I don't think they're stupid enough to trust him again.

Dennis Mateski
April 11, 1973

COPIRG

COPIRG (Colorado Public Interest Research Group) is pleased to announce that it received approximately 2000 signatures in its first week of petitioning on the CU Boulder campus. COPIRG hopes to get a majority of students' signatures, the number needed being about 10,000.

COPIRG is a non-profit, non-partisan consumer and minority action group dedicated to representing the public's interests. If approved by the board of regents, COPIRG would be financed by a voluntarily refundable student fee, and would hire lawyers, scientists, etc. to represent the public and do research on various problems related to consumer, minority and environmental affairs.

COPIRG's first project, using volunteer help, is investigating alleged malpractices of various

rental referral agencies in the Denver-Boulder area. We hope to have results soon.

COPIRG needs help with petitioning. People interested can come to COPIRG's booth in the UMC loggia or call any of the following numbers: University extension 8684, 443-4095, 447-0115, or 449-7163.

COPIRG
April 15, 1973

Mental health

Many of our brothers and sisters are mentally retarded, and their human potential is being wasted. If for no other reason, they are oppressed because we do not believe in them. Seventy-five to eighty-five percent of the retarded population can become at least partially self-supporting; they, too, have hopes and energy to create new possibilities for themselves and our world. We can join with them to create an alternative environment that is harmonious with the earth and its people.

Alternatives for the physical and social environment will be the theme of Earth Week at the University of Colorado Boulder campus, from April 23-28. A forum on alternative environments for the mentally retarded will be one of many activities throughout the week that will focus on the human environment.

On Tuesday, April 24, at 7:00 p.m. in Chemistry Building 140, a group of panelists will participate in a dialogue of new ideas and proposed alternatives for the retarded community.

The topics for discussion will include plans for an ecologically designed communal farm, small group housing in the cities, business enterprises, and other alternatives to meet the needs and human potentials of retarded people. Panel members will include: Al Bickford, executive director of Cheyenne Village in Colo. Springs; Tom Carroll,

executive director of the Colorado Association for Retarded Children; Larry Coffee, Northwestern Dental School in Chicago; Gil Jackson,

resident psychologist at Laradon Hall Training Center in Denver; Dr. Kayo Sunada, director of Ridge State Home and Training School.

Because the way that we treat each other is much like the way that we treat the earth, and because our retarded brothers and sisters are beautiful people, the C.U. Environmental Communications Center urges you to participate in this very important event.

Duane Homes

It's a boy!

El Diario Business Manager Guillermo DeHerrera and his wife Jolie are the proud parents of and 8 lb. 8 1/2 oz. baby boy born April 7 in Denver.

El Diario is always happy to print your notice of a birth in the family. Bring the notices to the El Diario office, UMC 416.

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.
Editor John L. Espinosa
Assistant Editor Paul Mora
Business Manager Guillermo DeHerrera
Editorial Staff
Evelyn Martinez
Larry Medina
Leonard Suarez
James Montoya

Noticias

Hermanos por sangre
CHICANOS, your help is needed! Recently UMAS established its own blood bank working in conjunction with the University Greek Blood Bank. Donors are needed in order that we have a surplus blood supply on hand. If one of our Chicano brothers or sisters is involved in an accident and needs a transfusion, through our blood bank we would be able to help them greatly.

Presently the UMAS Blood Bank has a total of 2 pints to our credit. Accidents can occur very unexpectedly please help us to be prepared. **If anyone would like to 'share a pint'**

Noticias

contact Dolores at TB no. 1, Room 211. 443-2211 Ext. 8316.

Law Day

The keynote speaker for "Law Day 1973," presented Tuesday, May 1st, by the Student Bar Association of the University of Colorado will be Mr. Charles Morgan, Jr., who is currently in the national spotlight as the Democratic attorney for the Watergate Affair.

He is presently serving as Director of the Southern Regional Office of the American Civil Liberties Union in Atlanta, Georgia, and is actively involved in civil liberties and civil rights litigation in several Southern states.

Noticias

He will speak at noon in the Lindsley Memorial Courtroom of Fleming Law Building, and in Macky Auditorium at either 4 p.m. or 4:30 p.m.

Alvarado gets award

Valentino Alvarado, a graduating senior in the Migrant Action Program, is one of 14 recipients of the Jacob Van Ek Awards. According to the letter of notification, the awards are given to students of the school of Arts and Sciences who have distinguished themselves in the academic life of the University.

Term paper clinic

The UMAS-EOP English tutors will be available at the Norlin Library Term Paper Clinic. Come in, and let us help you.

Boycott Farah!

Bumperstickers are being sold in the UMAS UMC office to help support the striking Chicanos against the Farah Manufacturing Co.. Please buy one, they only cost 25 cents each. Help us win our struggle.

Chicano Artists

We wish to solicit assistance and draftsmanship in design of a new symbol for UMAS.

Guide lines are that it should reflect the Mestizo (Chicano) of today with emphasis on the Indian ancestry of his past.

The symbol should also represent the goals and resolutions of UMAS students today projected into the future.

Please submit the sketches or finished work to Room 187 UMC before May 4, 1973. (turn to page 7)

USLA (cont. from page 3)

political prisoners.

Representatives of the Committee for the Freedom of Political Prisoners and the Restoration of Public Liberties in Haiti, headquartered in Mexico City, said that Haitian Foreign Minister Adrien Raymond's reply that only 400 opponents of the Haitian regime are in jail is probably true.

"That's because the others have starved to death or were murdered in cold blood" a spokesman of the committee told a correspondent of *Tricontinental News Service*.

"Ten per cent of the prisoners die in the first few days under torture."

"The range of tortures is inconceivable: beatings, mutilations of the genitals and the ears, complete withholding of food and water, introduction into the anus of a red-hot rod, pulling out of fingernails," they charged.

This committee, as USLA and other organizations as well as many individuals are determined to inform the world about the injustices sponsored by governments that seek to pervade in power and follow their group interests.

Boycott Lettuce



Volunteers needed every Saturday to picket Safeway

We have:

**Bumper Stickers
Farmworker Information.**

Farm Labor Task Force
UMC 187
443-2211, ext. 6572

Boycott Safeway

Boycott Lettuce-

Boycott Grapes-

Boycott Safeway

**WITH THIS COUPON
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASE**



COPIRG

**(Colorado Public Interest Research Group)
is a Ralph Nader inspired group which:**

— will be student-funded and student-controlled with a student-elected board of directors. It will be your organization.

— Will fight racial and sexual discrimination, environmental destruction, consumer fraud and inadequate housing through lobbying and the courts.

— Will employ full-time professionals (Lawyers, researchers and community organizers) and student volunteers working for academic credit. It will provide the expertise, resources and continuity which the student movement has lacked in the past. It will be financed by a refundable fee of \$2.25 per semester.

— Needs your help in our petition drive this spring.

come to our booth in the UMC Loggia

Black Awareness week

April 23 - April 29, 1973

OWUSU SAUDAUKAI

"On African Liberation"

7:30 - 9:30 P.M. Thurs.

U.M.C. Ballroom

NELSON JOHNSON

"Our Struggles Here and Abroad"

1:15 - 3:00 P.M. Friday

U.M.C. Tower room



Students plan Mexico trip

Can anyone forget those pitiful posters which depicted some poor, unfortunate child in a barrio or ghetto and asked, "Will you help send this child to camp?" I don't know if anyone ever sent that poor child to camp and even if they did, I wonder how that "unfortunate" got along with the descendants of Daniel Boone complete with air mattress, radio and ice cooler to help them rough it.

In this area there are some Chicano high school students who are not sitting back and waiting for someone to send them to camp — they're out raising the money to a trip to

Mexico.

The students are from Lafayette, Longmont, Erie and Boulder and are planning to spend a month touring the land of their ancestors. They will receive high school credit in history and will be accompanied by University students, teachers and chaperones.

Dan Escalante and Sylvia Manzanares are two of the University students working to help the students raise the \$4,500 they estimate the trip will cost. Escalante told *El Diario* they have raised about \$1,500 to date.

Some of the fund raising

events have included a 17-mile walk from Longmont to Boulder, dances, a Chicano night at Tulagis and food sales.

The students want to travel to Mexico for a number of reasons they say. Some are interested in

seeing and learning more of their Indio ancestors. Others have voiced an interest in studying the art, music and general of Mexico.

Anyone interested in knowing more about the students efforts can call Escalante at 442-8865, 776-9135 and 665-5564 and Ms. Manzanares at 443-4694.



Longmont students march to raise funds for trip to Mexico.

Angela Davis
to speak
for
Crusade fund

Black activist Angela Davis will be in Denver April 28 at 2:30 p.m. at the CPA Theater of Loretto Heights College. She is coming to Denver to show support for the defendants of the Crusade for Justice. Revenue generated by her appearance will be donated to the defense fund for those charged in the March 17 shootout with the Denver police. The incident left one Chicano, Luis Martinez, dead from police bullets.

Admission to the Davis talk is: \$2 per person, under 15, \$1 and Children under 6, free.



Angela Davis



Study Abroad Program **IN MEXICO** University of Veracruz - Jalapa

Learn to Speak Spanish Fast
Earn 15 C.U. Credit Hours to
Satisfy Arts and Science
Requirements

For Further Information Please come to a Meeting
on Monday, April 30 at 4:00 P.M. UMC 215.
Or the office of International Education,
914 Broadway, 3rd. flr.

LEARN TO SPEAK SPANISH

A change in the academic year in Mexico is making it possible for CU to revise its regular Junior Year Abroad program to include applicants who have had only one year of college-level Spanish or two years of high school Spanish. From September to December, 1973, a one-semester intensive language program will be held in Jalapa.

Students will receive intensive Spanish language

training, seminars in Mexican history, culture and contemporary life taught in Spanish by Mexican professors.

Students who have advanced sufficiently in their language ability will be able to enter the regular semester at the university of Vera Cruz that begins in January, 1974, and a regular university curriculum will be available. A full year's credit is guaranteed to those who complete the second semester.

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Drive Up 9 A.M. — 7 P.M.

Checking Accounts
Saving Accounts
Consumer Loans
Business Loans
Bank by Mail
Car Loans

Noticias

(cont. from page 5)

W.I.E. (Washington Internships in Education), a Ford Foundation sponsored project is seeking applications.

In this program the intern has the opportunity to increase skills and knowledge in educational policy making areas; to learn which issues are of vital concern at these levels, how agencies relate to their constituencies, and how interaction between different branches of government and the private sector combine to make educational policy.

W.I.E. is particularly anxious to increase the number of Chicanos in this program.

Interested parties call Sal Ramirez ext. 8852 for appointment.

Summer Jobs

UMAS-EOP is now in the process of taking applications for the 1973 Summer Program. Any student desiring to work for the program in the areas of Counseling or Teaching Assistant for Mathematics, Language-Sociology combination, or English apply at TB No. 1 with the secretary. We will be interviewing the first of May. We would like to have all positions filled by the end of the first week in May.

All applicants must also apply for full-time work/study with Student Employment Administrative Annex 179.

Psychology majors

Professor Al Ramirez will give an informal talk dealing with careers in psychology for Chicano psychology students.

The talk and discussion will be held at noon on April 26, Thursday, in room 156 of the Muenzinger (Psych.) Bldg. All Chicano psych. majors or interested in majoring in psych. are urged to attend the meeting. Bring your own lunch!

For further information contact Dr. Ramirez at ext. 8724.

Head Resident

Colorado State University has an opening for a Head Resident who will serve as a student advisor, administrator, and liaison person. It is a nine-month period of employment carrying a \$2500 salary and free room, board, and tuition.

Faculty Vacancies

California State University at Fresno has a number of openings in Education, Music, Nursing, Radio-TV, Business, Psychology, Biology, Industrial Arts, Criminology, and Journalism. A Master's Degree is essential, and a doctorate is preferred. Salary range is generally 10,020 - \$12,792.

Psychology

California State College at Stanislaus has three openings in Psychology. A Ph.D is required for the positions of Coordinator and Instructor of School Psychology, Developmental or Child Psychologist, and a Clinical Psychologist.

Sociology

Highly skilled and professional workers are needed to help individuals, groups and communities with the prevention, treatment and control of social problems.

The University of Utah, Graduate School of Sociology is presently the recipient of 14 training grants totaling approximately \$655,358.00 annually.

Anyone wishing to apply or seek information call Sal Ramirez ext. 8852 for appointment.

Teaching Positions And Assistantships

The Department of Music at Colorado State University has several openings for teachers of music history and literature and either the piano or violoncello.

Summer Counselor-Tutor

Colorado Women's College (formerly Temple Buell) is looking for a person with 3-4 years of college who is familiar with ethnic and minority work to work with 8 Upward Bound students in a varied summer program for 7 weeks. Salary is \$750 plus room and board.

Administrative Secretary I

The Denver Regional Council of Governments has an opening for a person who can type 50 words a minute and take dictation at 80 words a minute. Salary is \$5,616 per year.

Accounting internship

Attention accounting students! There will be a training program this summer in Denver for students who have 3 years of college with 12 hours in accounting. Students will work under the Dept. of Labor and will be auditing government poverty programs.

The position will pay \$3.30 an hour. Interested students should contact Joey Henderson in Willard 171, ext. 8416 or call Don Byrd 837-4853 in Denver.

Faculty Positions

Colorado State University has one position in Foundation Design (Art), Nutrition, and Librarian.

For more information on the above job vacancies, interested persons contact Joey Henderson at Willard 171, Administrative Annex.

Cinco de Mayo

Workers are needed to occupy booths and to help in various activities for the 5th of May Fiesta.

For information call Sylvia Manzanera ext. 6572 or visit room 187 UMC.



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Join The Boycott! Join The Pickets!

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Every Wednesday 6 P.M.

Call ext. 7473 For Room Information

EL TORTILLA KID

