

EL DIARIO *de la GENTE*



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Election Special



Chicanos enter ASUC Senate Races

Minority programs at the University are under attack from all sides and at all levels: federal legislators are cutting funds indiscriminately, state officials quietly rearrange priorities so as to exclude minority programs from educational funds, and University administrators are determined to regularize (tokenize) our programs.

The continual efforts by the Establishment to return to the days of majority dominance at minority expense are exemplified by the actions of student body president Peter Solomon. In the name of fairness he has continually opposed funding for what he calls 'partisan' campus groups.

Solomon himself has engaged in partisan activities, including a gathering of student body

presidents supporting President Nixon, yet he feels no need to rationalize his apparently contradictory behavior. Solomon knows that the masses just don't give a damn anymore.

The general mood of apathy among students everywhere is the deadliest problem facing us. Violent confrontations will no longer work, for these events only help to elect pig politicians like Solomon and Nixon. Can we, in a united, concentrated effort, beat the man at his own game?

Input at the student government level by all students is the goal most clearly in sight. In the following stories each of the most concerned Senate candidates will present his or her solution to the problems facing the minority programs. The rest is up to you.

Minority Candidates Win Primary

by Paul Mora

When the final ballots from the ASUC Senate primary were tallied around 5:30 a.m. Thursday, six minority ticket candidates emerged as clear victors: David Garcia, Gary Smith, David Madrid, Neva Romero, Dan Gomez and Joe Martinez.

This unprecedented victory, the first ever by a ticket of united minority program candidates, didn't just happen, according to Dave Madrid, a third-year Sociology major. "Our good showing was the result of a do or die effort on all our parts," he said, "including talks with all the ethnic minority groups on campus, door to door soliciting, and so on."

Madrid is a graduate of North High School in Denver, and was involved in community politics in La Raza Park. He has been a CU student since 1967 and has also been active in UMAS organizational matters.

"It's time for the minority programs to reassert themselves as one of the leading campus powers," Dave said, "before Peter Solomon cuts our funds off entirely." David shares the other ticket candidates' belief that mass confrontations are no longer effective or necessary.

Gary Smith is a BSA member who is running for one of three at-large seats on the Senate. "I am primarily interested in having a positive balance to the negative power of Peter Solomon," he said.

Smith sought and won support from both UMAS and BSA, and although he began campaigning at a late date, was able to pull a come-from-behind victory in a close race for the at-large seats. "We'll be ready when the final Senate elections are held," he said as the primary results were announced.

One of the hardest working candidates on the ticket is Neva Romero, a sophomore Special Education Major. She has been involved in UMAS organizational matters since her arrival here last fall.

"I have a lifetime dedication to the betterment of La Raza," she said, and cited her work as a Primary Council representative during the Spring '72 term. She feels that UMAS has a definite need for funds to sponsor such projects as the Farm Labor Task Force, MACHO, and UMAS Publications.

Her priorities are "the priorities of La Raza," she said, and added, "I will take a sincere interest in all other organizations and issues involved on campus."

The as yet unofficial top vote getter for the primary was David Garcia, a junior Biology major. Dave has been involved in recruiting prospective UMAS students, the UMAS-EOP English component and in the UMAS organization.

"Funding for minority projects," Dave said, "is instrumental in attempting to achieve true equality." He feels that minority program students "must become involved in all aspects of the decision making process at CU."

"One of the main problems confronting Chicanos at CU," Dave said, "is the lack of communications between such programs as BSA and UMAS." This problem could be remedied in part by "making sure we're united in our efforts to bring about change," he said.

Anti-Solomon sentiment was once again expressed by Joe Martinez, a transfer



Vote

student from Metropolitan State College in Denver. He feels that minority projects should be funded "without fear of a Solomon veto or cuts by the ASUC Senate."

Joe feels that he has the political experience, both at Metro and at CU, needed to work within the system to defeat anti-minority actions by Solomon. "Violence results in death," he said, and "should only be used as a last resort."

Daniel Gomez, a Political Science major from Pueblo, feels that "students at the University should begin to ac-

The original Chicano ticket in the ASUC elections from the school of A&S are: (left to right) Joe G. Martinez, Dan Gomez, Neva Romero, Dave Garcia and David E. Madrid.

cept and respect their cultural differences." Politicians like Peter Solomon can only serve to "keep people from ever coming together."

"Solomon is trying to bring out the worst in students," Dan said, "with his attempts to keep minorities out of the decision-making process. We can beat Solomon if we avoid the mass confrontation tactics and stick to legal channels."

Elections for the ASUC Senate will be held October 24th and 25th. All of the ticket candidates, Dave Madrid, Gary Smith, Neva Romero, Dan Gomez, Joe

Martinez and Dave Garcia, are asking for your vote and your continuing support of their efforts.



Gary Smith

Flo Sanchez

wins

on \$ ticket

Florence Sanchez, one of Peter Solomon's Dollar Ticket candidates, swept to an amazing ASUC primary win on a platform which urges a cutoff of funds for minority, social-action and other 'partisan' groups.

Sanchez was aided by votes from pro-Solomon, New Direction Coalition, and minority voters. She was the only Chicana candidate who did not actively seek support from University minority programs.

A transfer student from San Jacinto Junior College in Houston, Flo is majoring in

Education. She began receiving financial aid from UMAS-EOP when she arrived in Boulder this fall.

Flo said that she had no previous experience in either government or politics, and had decided to run for office when a friend told her that hardly anyone got involved in ASUC politics.

She also said that the UMAS organization is very disorganized and that it should have input into student government when "the ideas of the UMAS student body will be helpful to the happiness of the general student body."

Funds for UMAS organization should be allocated, Flo said, "according to need." When asked what specific amount constituted UMAS organizational needs, Flo said that she didn't know that the organization was funded by ASUC Senate appropriations.

UMAS students who want to consult with Flo about ASUC matters can "come to my room in small groups," Flo said. Flo also said that UMAS students should vote for her because she would do her best to help them while on the ASUC senate.



Flo Sanchez

UFW strike returns to Delano Vineyards

The United Farm Workers' struggle has returned to the vineyards where it first began near Delano, California. The renewed conflict has been accompanied by a wave of violence directed against Cesar Chavez' union which stresses non-violence.

Pickers have been subjected to mass arrests; harassment from low-flying aircraft; the union office was fired upon by vigilantes; and the growers have brought in illegal aliens in an attempt to break the strike.

The latest dispute in the grape farms began on Aug. 28 of this year when negotiations to renew UFW contracts broke down. The strike is directed against the White River Farms, formerly owned by Schenley Industries. They have been under UFW contract for nearly six years and the contracts have been renegotiated successfully many times.

The contract expired on Aug. 28 and the new owners, the Butte Gas & Oil Company balked on renewing the six-year old contract.

The owners of White River Farms are using labor contractors from throughout the San Joaquin Valley, as well as the Nisei Farmer's league in Fresno County to recruit strikebreakers. According to the UFW, the White River Farms have failed to recruit sufficient numbers of strikebreakers and have been using illegal aliens.

On September 25, 140 farmworkers and several union staff, including Richard Chavez, Dolores Huerta and Poplar Field Office Director, Al Rojar were arrested. The arrests resulted when 500 pickets gathered at the White River Farm's Poplar ranch to protest the use of "illegals."

When Chavez, Huerta and Rojas led the pickets onto the ranch for a prayer meeting to appeal to the aliens for solidarity with the strikers, 74 adults and 10 children were taken to jail. Another 55 pickets were arrested the same day at White River Farm's

Delano ranch for violations of the picketing injunction obtained by the company.

Immigration officials arrested 68 illegal aliens at the entrance roads into the ranch the same day, UFW representatives said.

On Sept. 19, Maria Arellave, a union picket, was struck and injured by a truck driven by Earl Brown, brother-in-law of Bill Taber; Taber was hired by White River Farms to contract and organize strike breaking operations, the union said.

During the month of September, pickets were being harassed by low-flying airplanes which were buzzing the strikers. "These tactics of terror... suffered a set back for the month of September when one of the planes buzzing pickets flew into an equally low hanging power line." UFW sources said. The aircraft was destroyed but the pilot was not harmed.

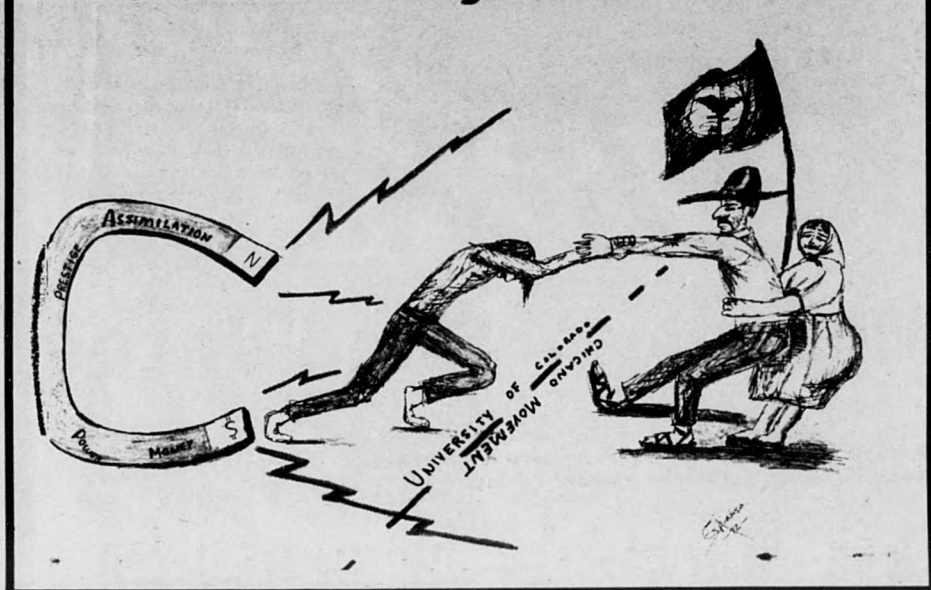
On Sunday night, Oct. 8, 50 vigilantes laid siege to the UFW Poplar Field Office for four hours, firing rifles, pistols and throwing bricks at the field office. Elena Rojas, wife of the field office director, was hit by a brick and was hospitalized.

Union officials said that police refused to respond to an emergency call for help. The police arrived after the vigilantes had left; four hours late. They ordered everyone out of the office. When the officers left, the vigilantes returned and ransacked the office.

The Union has filed suit against the Sheriff's Department of Kern and Tulare Counties citing the departments for aiding and abetting citizen vigilante groups and provoking racial war.

"The abuse of power by the authorities has fostered an era of violence similar to the days of the KKK in the South. Any form of violence is totally against the basic precepts of our union," Richard Longoria said. Longoria is the director of the Denver UFW Boycott Office.

Movement vs. magnetism



Recreation program renewed

Would you like to go skiing, dancing or how about horseback riding? Under the directorship of Tom Garcia and Steve Ortiz, UMAS recreation can offer Chicano students such activities. Activities will be set up according to the interest of the Chicano student body.

UMAS recreation's first project is a Chicano bowling league. The league begins action Saturday, October 21, 1972. Starting time is 7 p.m. in the University Memorial Center, games area. To date there are eight teams registered for bowling. Garcia stated that four more teams can be placed on the roster.

A team is allowed to have five bowlers, four regulars and one alternate. The league is co-ed and there is a definite need for Chicana bowlers. All Chicanas know, Chicanas can add beauty to any bowling league. So Chicanas get over to TB-1 and sign up.

There is a two dollar entry fee per team and the last day to sign up is Friday, October 27. So bowling fans get your tacos and teguilla together and get over to the University Memorial Center to watch

your favorite Chicano bowling team in action.

For all you Chicano chess freaks, there will be a Chicano chess tournament in the near future. The date of the tournament was not available but will be announced in the next issue of the paper. Chicanos or Chicanas interested in playing are asked to drop by the UMAS recreation office and sign up. The entry fee is one dollar and fifty cents. Entry fees will be used to buy awards for the tournament.

One interesting project still in the planning stages is the annual UMAS basketball tournament. Last year UMAS sponsored an all Chicano basketball tournament from which an All-star team was selected. The All-star team traveled to Tucson, Arizona and played in the first all Chicano International Basketball Tournament. There were teams from California, New Mexico, Mexico, Arizona and the UMAS All-star team represented Colorado. The Colorado Chicanos faced rough competition and lost their first two games and were knocked out of the tournament. A Phoenix, Arizona

team won the competition. The Phoenix team had a team scoring average of one hundred and seven points for five tournament games.

So all you Chicanos with basketball talents start sharpening up your shooting eyes and keep a look out for the announcement of the UMAS basketball tournament.

Garcia and Ortiz are presently working on other activities and need any suggestions other Chicanos or Chicanas can offer. So drop by and give them your suggestions. Remember UMAS recreation was set up for you and only you can make it work. Recreation can be a way to bring the University of Colorado Chicano community together through friendly competition.

Ortiz has asked for any chicano or chicana wishing to volunteer their services, to drop by or call the Recreation office. The office is located in TB-1, room 211, upper floor. The office extension is 8316. Your help would be well appreciated.

Lettuce boycott group meets with parents

The newly established Boulder Lettuce Boycott Committee met with parents of students at Lincoln Elementary School Wednesday night to explain the boycott and to ask for support.

Richard Longoria, director of the United Farm Workers Denver Boycott Office, was the guest speaker. He explained how newly proposed legislation in some states is directed at the UFW.

In California, the proposed Proposition 22 would prevent the union from striking during critical periods, such as har-

vests, he said.

In addition to Longoria's talk, the parents were shown a documentary film entitled "Migrant Workers." The film dealt with the particular conditions affecting the migrant workers in the Florida citrus circuit.

The Boulder Boycott Committee is a community organization which was started during the summer to further the boycott in this area. The group works in close cooperation with the United Farm Workers Union and the Farm Labor Task Force at the University.





Photo by Straight Creek Journal

NOTICIAS

MACHO NEEDS HELP

MACHO is now accepting applications for Spring semester work study positions. Bernard Gellegos, chairman of MACHO said he also needs volunteers for the remainder of this semester.

MACHO is a component of UMAS which works in the field of criminology. They work in cooperation with the state's correctional institutions to provide services to inmates.

UMAS SENIORS

What are you going to do after graduation? Are you aware of the opportunities open to

you? For general information regarding employment opportunities, graduate school, scholarships and fellowships drop by TB No. 1 Room No. 209, or call Alicia Anderson Ext. No. 8316. We will help you in the preparation of resumes, how to get the information you need, etc.

Halloween Dance

Next Friday night the UMAS Recreation Program is sponsoring a Halloween dance at the UMC Ballroom. The dance is open to all University students and admission will be \$1.50 per per-

son, or \$2.25 per couple.

Beer will be served and anyone wearing a costume will be admitted for half the door fee. The dance will run from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

WRITE US!

We at *El Diario de la Gente* are interested in hearing from our readers. If you have something to say, our office is in UMC 416 and our phone is 443-2211, ext. 8836.

Letters to the editor will be printed according to space available. Letters must be typed and signed. All manuscripts will be considered. If you want your writing returned please enclose a self addressed stamped envelope.

The Aztec Face of the Sun at La Raza Park in Denver is symbolic of the source of life. The mural has been the center of a dispute for more than four months.

Park Murals to be censored

It appears that the mural on the bath house at La Raza Park in North Denver will be allowed to remain, but all future paintings will have to be approved by the "proper authorities."

The Denver City Council has passed an ordinance which requires all artists wishing to paint a mural on a public building to secure a permit and obtain approval from the department in question.

In the case of the park murals, the artists will have to receive permission from the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. This is a seven member board appointed by the mayor.

Roberto Lucero, designer of the La Raza Park mural, told *El Diario* he doesn't agree with the ordinance. "It gives them the power to censor the creativity, freedom of expression and culture of the people," he said.

Denver Director of Parks and Recreation Joe Ciancio said that the ordinance was adopted to prevent artists from painting murals which do not meet with the approval of the community. He said that he had received a number of complaints against Lucero's mural.

When asked about the mural at La Raza Park, Ciancio said "We wouldn't approve of this type of drawing; it shows no professionalism."

Lucero questioned Ciancio's statement that the

residents had complained against the painting at La Raza Park. When he was painting at the park, more than 100 persons helped him. They included all ages ranging from the neighborhood children to mothers and fathers from the community, he said. No one has complained to the artist, he said.

The disputed mural is on the bath house of La Raza Park in an area of Denver heavily populated by Chicanos. The painting is one of Aztec symbols, but they express the elements of an eternal struggle.

In the center of the mural is the face of the sun, Tonatiuh; to the Aztecs, a source of life. The stalks of corn flanking the sun are reminders that it was the cultivation of corn which permitted the Aztecs to become involved growers. Before they had been food gatherers and hunters.

The serpents on the left of the sun are symbolic of all the positive things in life. In Aztec mythology, two fiery serpents carried the sun around the earth.

On the right is a large jaguar, symbolic of all that is negative in life. At the base of the mural is a landscape of the Aztec pyramids near present day Mexico City. This, Lucero says, gives the mural atmosphere; it places the mural symbolically where it actually is geographically, in Aztlan.

This is the way Lucero ex-

plains the symbolism; but, he said, "It also symbolizes a lot of other things too — political forces in the community — self determination and community control."

City Councilman Eugene DiManna told Lucero that he had received complaints that the mural represents only one ethnic group in the community, Lucero said.

"It is an educational service to all peoples who want to better understand the background of Chicano," Lucero said in answer to this charge.

The painting took nearly four months to complete. On the second day of painting, they were told by members of the Denver Police Department that they couldn't paint the mural without permission, and that if they continued they would be arrested.

The police never returned to arrest the artists, Ciancio told the La Raza Park pool manager, Antonio Archuleta, that he would be fired if the painting continued. He doesn't expect to be rehired next year.

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- c. true and false
- Improve note taking
- Vocabulary building
- Improve reading
 - a. skimming
 - b. scanning

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Room 209, or call ext. 8316

Remember: You Don't have much time!

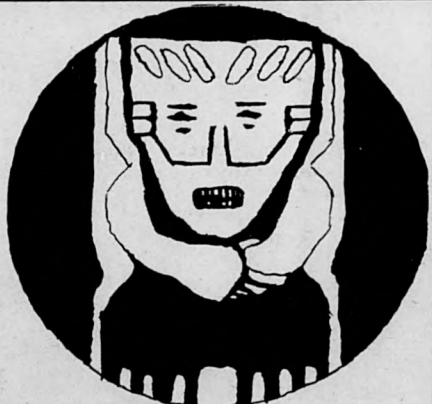
UMAS—EOP STUDENTS

Revised Tutorial Schedule

Business	Helems 341	3:00 - 5:00	M T W Th
	Ketchum 35	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	S M T W Th
Political Science	Ramaley 204	3:30 - 5:30	M T W Th
	Ketchum 117	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	S M T W Th
Chemistry	Chemistry 308	3:00 - 5:00	M T W Th
	Hellems 263	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	S M T W Th
Math	Chemistry 309	3:00 - 5:00	M T W Th
	Hellems 181	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	S M T W Th
Biology	Ramaley 203	3:00 - 5:00	M T W Th
	Hellems 271	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	S M T W Th
Physics	Chemistry 309	3:00 - 5:00	M T W Th
	Hellems 181	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	S M T W Th

For all other classes, please call extension 8316 and a tutor will be assigned.

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Vote For:



David Garcia



David Madrid



Neva Romero



Danny Gomez



Joe Martinez

PLATFORM

1. We will begin immediate senatorial impeachment proceedings against Peter Solomon.
2. We demand equal employment, salaries, and opportunity of job advancement for women and minorities, as stipulated by H.E.W.
3. We will enforce the right of all student organizations to be funded by ASUC Senate, and to be allowed use of university facilities.
4. We will work for the establishment of a student research board which would make recommendations of curriculum innovations.
5. We will work for the development of an "open debate" forum. Decisions of this forum, which would involve the total student body and/or said representatives, will supercede both A.S.U.C. Senate and Presidential decisions.
6. We demand the implementation of an ombudsman program to provide a "check and balance" system within the university structure.

School of A&S ASUC Senate Candidates