

New Park for UCD

by Bill Erickson

What has your student government done for you lately? Though many loopholes remain to be filled, UCD will soon see a new park in the motorcycle laden triangle of barren land west of UCD. This "Oasis in the desert" is being built by donation of labor and material, and the UCD student government.

The idea for the park jelled at the end of last year when the University purchased the ground from the Denver Urban Renewal Authority (DURA) on the condition that any use of the ground be approved by DURA. Since that time, ASUCD Senator Norman Jain and several other parties have worked hard to line up fill dirt, sculpture, trees and the people to put them all together and create a student owned, student built park.

Perhaps the most appealing aspect of the park is that it will be completed in November without a heavy backing of student fees and without state support.

The Community Design Center (an arm of UCD) provided the blueprint for the park. Muchow Associates, the same firm that is planning and building the Denver Center for the Performing Arts Parking Garage, has provided the student government with fill dirt and enough advice to begin the project. Additional donations have come from Dana Crawford of Larimer Square Associates, CO-OP Education and the student

government itself.

Red tape has constantly plagued the designers of the park. Approval has had to come from the Colorado Commission on Higher Education, the City of Denver, the Auraria Higher Education Center, UCD and DURA. Though official permission has yet to come from several of these agencies, UCD has been promised that any such construction will be OK'd.

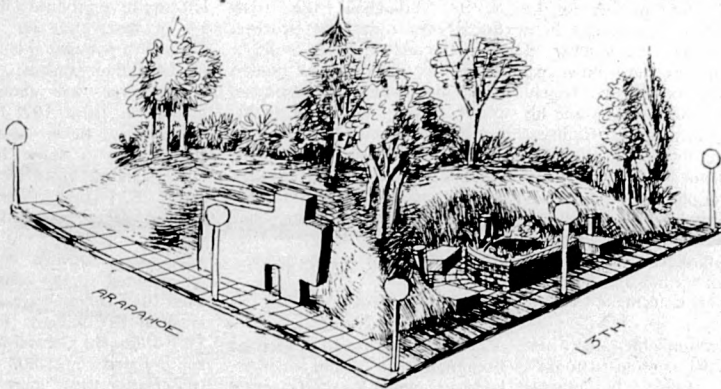
A new plan for the park has come in the form of an offer from the Denver Chamber of Commerce. They have proposed to pay for the construction of the park if UCD is willing to allow the Chamber to erect a monument and two time capsules. The monument would be the focal point of a small amphitheater planned for the new park. Negotiations on this plan continue.

Though no clear route has been chosen for the project, work on the park continues. Individuals involved include Senator Lynn Webster, ASUCD VP Rich Jaworowski and Rich Flood from Administration.

When completed within a few months, the park will offer an escape from the urban jungle around the UCD campus. The park will be shielded from Speer Boulevard and will consist mainly of grass and shade. This "Oasis in the desert" will be a welcome respite.



photo by John Rockefeller



artist's conception of park by Pat Happel

Tivoli Brews Again

by Jeanette Humphrey

After a two year delay, many revisions in the lease and a lawsuit filed by the Auraria Higher Education Center (AHEC) against the Denver Urban Renewal Authority (DURA), the Associates for the Redevelopment of Tivoli (ART) are going ahead with their plans to renovate the Tivoli for student and visitor use.

The plans are being finalized now for the three phases which the Tivoli will go through before it is completed. Each phase will cost about \$2 million for renovation plus new construction expenses. There are already three potential leasors for Phase I with another half dozen expressing interest, and part of the financing has already come through on this.

Phase I completion is scheduled for June, 1977; Phase II should take from April 1, 1977 to December 1, 1977, and Phase III will begin about October, 1977, with completion slated for June, 1978.

The corner of 10th and Larimer, where the old restaurant once was, will begin Phase I renovation. A theatre complex for three theatres which can be used for different functions when movies are not being shown is planned for the area where the Safeway Bakery now stands.

Phase II will take care of the main tower building and the engine room, and Phase III will finish off the bottling works building.

The Turnhalle is the last part of the Tivoli which will be renovated because, according to Phil Brady, an ART Associate, "It is the lowest income producing part of the complex. We are trying

to get extra funding from someone and we will then develop it back into its original form and hopefully have someone who will bring back the old melodramas and such."

Plans for the Tivoli range from a bank to a bike shop to clothes shops to a possible student run radio station.

A Tivoli subcouncil will be

created in order to help plan what goes into the Tivoli and whether or not the students will find use in any particular shop. This subcouncil will consist of students and administrators from each school.

AHEC sued DURA last spring because DURA refused to sign the lease which was required before AHEC could obtain possession of the property. DURA claimed that

the Tivoli "would be turned into another shopping center and would not be educationally oriented."

Judge Mitchel B. Johns ruled in favor of AHEC saying that they were the ones who should decide if something would benefit education rather than DURA attempting to make that decision.

If DURA had not stalled AHEC and ART from entering into their lease agreement for over two years, the Tivoli would be completed now. However, the ART Associates are still excited and looking forward to when their task will be completed.

ART will be paying rent of \$20,000 per year plus a certain percentage of their income to the students to help pay off the Student Center Bond.

The AHEC Board of Directors will have the final say about what goes into the Tivoli Brewery. Students will have a chance to rent space for a relatively inexpensive rate for different organizations or functions.

No drawings or final plans have been completed, but the official groundbreaking is slated for the end of October and by then students should have a better perspective of what the Tivoli will look like as well as what will be in it.

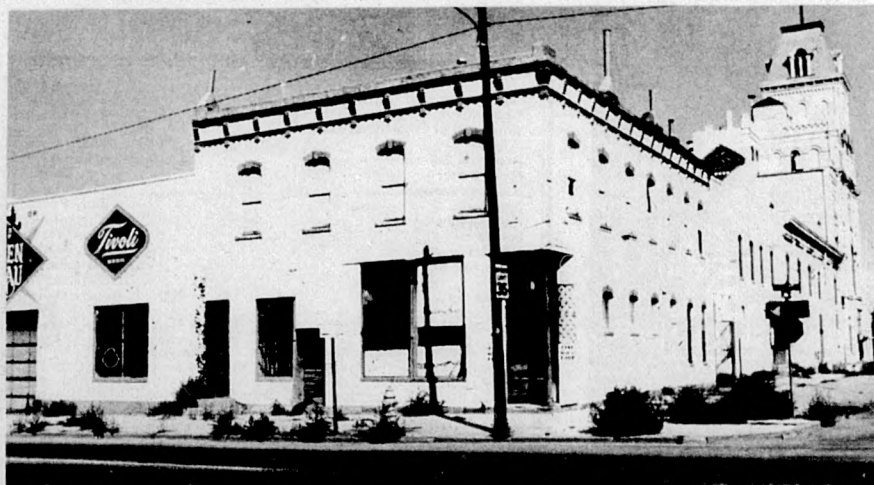


photo by Jeanette Humphrey

Campus Colloquy

BY
ROBERT SIMON

Nowadays, the term "new community" is used to mean a sizeable development for people to live in where they can also conveniently find jobs, schools, places for shopping and a wide range of recreational and cultural opportunities. Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon each supported the new community (or "new town") movement. They held that the beneficial impact on people of housing tied in to systems and facilities designed to foster "the good life" could be substantial, whereas the beneficial impact of good housing by itself had proven illusory. Additionally, experimentation with new facilities and programs could most easily be done in new communities with some of the results serving to enrich lives of people in old communities as well as in new.

The movement received substantial impetus in 1968 through provision of Federal guarantees of loans to qualified developers. Although there are now less than ten new communities in construction, perhaps another hundred are in various stages of planning or conceptualization.

In 1970 a research team for the University of Michigan studied life styles in ten communities, two of them "new communities"—Columbia, Maryland and Reston, Virginia. The published results of the study indicate that people enjoyed more satisfactions of their unanticipated, as well as of their known, needs and desires in Reston and Columbia than in the other eight less planned or unplanned communities.

Part of the fascination of being a new community developer stems from the variety of activities in which he finds himself involved. There are the normal activities inherent in planning, designing,

building, financing and managing residential, commercial and industrial buildings. There are many other fields of activities. I shall discuss a few.

1. Political considerations are of continuing concern for a new community as contrasted to the concentrated effort in a typical building project leading to a building permit. Good relations with elected officials of the host Town or County and leadership people in the metropolitan area must be developed and maintained. So must relations with the resident body from the day the first family moves in continuing beyond the happy day when all construction has been completed. These relations initially hinge on good faith and credibility; as people begin to move in they also hinge on performance.

2. The quality of schools is of prime importance. The Coleman report of 1968 and the recent Jencks report underscore how far we are as a nation from knowing how to educate our children and how much of their education takes place in their environment outside of the classroom. The availability of continuing education programs for the adult population is increasingly regarded as key to easing problems for adults of all ages and incomes. Specific learning for the upwardly mobile, courses to broaden the horizons of all members of our leisure society, and help prior to and after retirement toward more valuable and purposeful lives for older people are three broad categories for continuing education. Through new facilities designed for maximum flexibility of use, new communities can make for more, and more rewarding, continuing education programs.

3. New communities can contribute substantially to better

rationalization of women's place in our society. Comprehensive child care programs can be instituted that will free women from the home when they want to be at work, study, shop, relax or take vacation. Old concepts of day care are at long last being rooted out; expensive programs for a limited number of children will have to give way to rational programs for serving all the children of mothers who need time off. New communities offer ideal environments in which to innovate and thereby learn in this field.

A corollary program to child care is vastly increasing the number of part time job opportunities for women. The inclusion of employment bases in new communities enhances the feasibility of achieving this goal.

4. Traffic congestion resulting from the dominance of automobiles as a means of transportation is the bane of all affluent societies and threatens developing nations. New communities have demonstrated that increasing use of private cars can be reversed. New communities will have pathways for walking and bicycling and will spearhead efforts to marshal public and private funds to support bus systems and innovate rapid transit systems.

5. by making recreational and cultural programs possible, pre-planned facilities increase the number of such programs in a community and the number of people enjoying those programs. Initial facilities will be largely planned by the developer and his staff. Succeeding facilities, representing the bulk of the total, will be planned by the developer in cooperation with members of the community. This planning process and the enjoyment of resulting programs provides a melting pot for interaction among the variety of residents of the new community.

New communities do not represent the solution to today's problems. They will provide better places than most places for several million people to live and work. Additionally, they are urban laboratories for testing physical innovations and new social concepts.

Robert Simon is one of the originators of the new concept of nodal cities in the field of urban planning. He is the founder and past Chairman of the Board of one of the most famous pilot models, Reston, Virginia. Mr. Simon is presently Chairman of the Board of Riverton, a new model town still in developmental stages in Rochester, New York, and owner and developer of Pound Ridge, Connecticut.

FOCUS ON NOVEMBER

Question 1,

Ballot Title: Shall the conduct of sweepstakes races be authorized?

This is the first in a series of weekly reports on the ballot initiatives to be placed before Colorado voters on November 2. The *Fourth Estate* feel that voters should be informed about the proposals they will vote on.

Four of the ten initiatives were proposed to the voters by the 1975-1976 General Assembly of the Colorado Legislature.

The remaining proposals were citizen initiated questions and were put on the ballot by obtaining the signatures of at least 70,000 registered voters.

The *Fourth Estate* analysis of each of these issues comes from the *Analysis of 1976 Ballot Proposals* written by the Legislative Council of the Colorado General Assembly as a public service. In addition, the *Fourth Estate* has invited legislators, Congresspeople and prominent citizens to share their views on these important proposals.

We hope that by doing this, the voters of UCD and of the surrounding community will be presented with a fair analysis of each issue and a clear distinction between each side of the issue.

Provisions of the Proposed Statute:

The proposed statute would authorize an existing state agency, the Colorado Racing Commission, to organize and administer a state sweepstakes program. The sweepstakes would be a form of lottery based on horse or dog races occurring at racetracks licensed by the commission. The proposal would permit the commission to sell sweepstakes tickets throughout the state. Forty-five percent of net proceeds from the sale of tickets would be placed in a prize pool for holders of winning tickets. Net revenue or profit from the sweepstakes would be deposited into the state conservation trust fund. The purpose of the fund is to assist counties and municipalities in the acquisition, development, and maintenance of park, recreation, and other conservation areas.

Comments:

The Colorado Racing Commission is a three-member body appointed by the Governor for terms of six years to oversee pari-mutuel racing and to collect the state tax on pari-mutuel receipts. The proposed statute would authorize, but not require, the commission to negotiate contracts with operators of Colorado racetracks for the conduct of sweepstakes races. The commission would be empowered to: (a) hire technical staff; (b) set the price of sweepstakes tickets (maximum of \$3.00); (c) establish purses for winning horses or dogs; (d) establish prizes for holders of winning sweepstakes tickets; and (e) adopt regulations for the administration of the sweepstakes.

Thirteen state have enacted

lottery or sweepstakes laws. New Hampshire, the first state to establish a sweepstakes program, initiated a twice-per-year sweepstakes with \$3 tickets, but revised its program to a more popular weekly lottery drawing with \$.50 tickets.

Comparisons of lottery ticket sales and net revenue in other states suggest that: (a) annual ticket sales have been in excess of \$10.00 per capita; and (b) lotteries have produce a little over 1% of basic state tax revenue. Colorado's population is in excess of 2.4 million persons, and state tax revenue was about \$800 million in fiscal 1975-1976. If sweepstakes ticket sales were comparable to those in other lottery states, gross receipts of about \$24 million could be realized. More than half of this money would be utilized for prizes and expenses. Additional net revenue to the conservation trust fund could, however, be as much as \$10 million. (For fiscal 1975-1976, the General Assembly appropriated \$725,000 to the conservation trust fund.)

Section 2 of article XVIII of the State Constitution states, in part, that "the general assembly shall have no power to authorize lotteries for any purpose." therefore, it is considered necessary for the proposed statute to be approved by a direct vote of the people. The proposal is very broad in wording but is directed toward some type of sweepstakes program. The question phrased to the electorate is "shall the conduct of sweepstakes races be authorized?" (emphasis added). It is not clear whether approval of the proposal by the voters would allow the General Assembly and the Colorado racing Commission to subsequently initiate a regular lottery program without resubmitting the question to the voters for their approval.

Popular Arguments For:

1. The state's conservation trust

con't. on page 3

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The Gripes of Rath

by Rick Rath

HOW FAR CAN WE TRUST A TRUST?

I hear the Justice Department is considering a change in its anti-trust philosophy regarding mergers. Traditionally, the Department felt that the most dangerous mergers involved large companies producing the same product; like American and Continental Can, or Bethlehem and Youngstown Steel. The idea being that such mergers create a condition whereby a few companies can easily conspire, either formally or informally, to wield all the power and create all the evils which an unregulated monopoly, like the Standard Oil Company before 1911, can.

Mergers of companies producing different products, however, have largely been ignored by the Justice Department. Consequently, such mergers, commonly called conglomerations, have flourished. Well now the Government is contemplating withholding its blessing on mergers between companies producing different products, if those products are similar, or otherwise related in such a way that a merger would reasonably increase the chances of consumer exploitation or other injury to society.

This undoubtedly poses interesting questions. I don't expect much problem on similar products. A ping-pong ball is

obviously more similar to a tennis ball than it is to a forklift. But what about this "otherwise related" jazz? Suppose Ford Motor Company acquired Head Ski. Are these related products? Most people drive to the ski slopes. And how about a merger between U.S. Playing Card Corporation, and Anheuser-Busch? Are not most poker games just an excuse to get out and drink with the boys?

Also, once the Government gets in the swing of this, they'll probably zero in on the part about reasonably increasing chances of consumer exploitation or other injury to society.

And here is where things get real cute. For example: What about a merger between American Airlines and Carter-Wallace, the producers of Arrid spray deodorant? Would this leave the public high and dry? Would a merger between Internationally Playtex and Bank of America create tight money?

One merger which I am confident, even the Justice Department could not find much fault with, is between Brown Shoe and Wrigley (Wm) Jr. Any possible injury to the public would have to be trivial, since most people are unable to walk and chew gum at the same time, anyway.



photo by John Rockefeller

Do you feel intimidated because you are subsidizing cheap rate parking for Mountain Bell? Is the parking lot between Lawrence and Larimer and west of Speer full by 8 a.m.? Do you wonder why Auraria purchased the lot

with your money? Don't be alarmed. Plenty of parking still exists. Only no one knows where it is. According to Dave Rivera, Auraria's parking mogul, there are lots located at 8th and Curtis and 7th and Curtis, within the same

walking distance from UCD, that now stand empty. The rate is the same (\$.50 per day). These 225 spaces should help to ease the Ma Bell rush toward our lots. Still can't find 'em? Talk to Dave.

Deadlines

As the Fall classes get under way, here are some important dates to keep in mind: The last day to drop or add courses is September 3. Also, the last day to change from Credit to No-Credit status (undergraduates only) is September 3. The last day to take a course on a Pass/Fail basis is September 3. Thanksgiving vacation will be November 25-26 and classes for the Fall semester will end December 8 (College of Business classes end December 15).

U.F.O. specialist speaks at UCD tomorrow. Major Wayne Aho of the "New Age Foundation," who is a noted authority on U.F.O.'s will speak on the disaster our world faces. The whole world should be declared a disaster area. Thurs., Sept. 2, Rm 163 at 12:30 p.m.

Because earlier registration days this year resulted in confusion for some prospective students, the enrollment period for the Fall semester of the University of Colorado at Denver has been extended through September 3.

Enrollments of new and continuing students will be accepted without the usual added late registration fee. Many places still are open in many UCD classes, although some classes already are filled.

Registration hours will be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays at the downtown UCD campus.

The Office of Admissions and Records at 623-1182 will answer any questions and provide additional information and guidance.

THE FIRST REGULAR MEETING of the Senate for the Fall Semester will be held Friday, September 3, 1976 at 5:15 p.m. in Room 56.

All Directors of Student Government functions will be required to report at this session. Please have a written synopsis of your report prepared in advance for distribution at this meeting.

STUDENT SERVICE POLICY COUNCIL

by Cindi Winson

The Student Services Policy Council met August 30 to discuss the proposed Child Care Center and Student Center budgets for the Auraria campus. The UCD members present: Rich Flood, Rich Jaworski and Norman Jain, voted to review new budgets, based upon running the centers on a self-sufficient basis along with the old budgets based upon student funding. Each budget proposal will be presented to the Student Services Policy Council at their September 7 meeting.

Because of the steady increase of the price of coffee, the Building Committee (Joy Gillbert, Marty VandeVisse, Rich Flood, Gina Hohnson and Dan Paulien) has okayed a increase of \$.05 per cup in the coffee machines.

The next meeting of the Student Services Policy Council will be September 7 at 2 P.M. at 1020 9th Street. The Student Center and Child Care Center will be discussed and Kurt Wright from the Metro Business office will be present to answer questions on the Bookstore.

Students are urged to attend

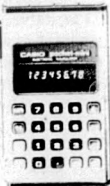


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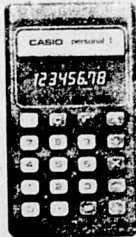
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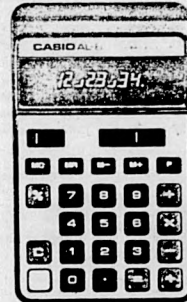
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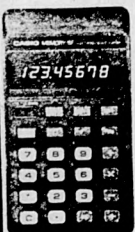
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WOMAN SCOPE

WOMEN'S CENTER NEWS



by Kathy Thurston

Joan Smith was a woman with many dreams. She had the vision of returning to school and getting her degree, even though it had been years since she had been in school. When she returned and saw too few other women had the same dream; she had the vision of creating a program to encourage women to return to school; to provide moral support, to help them through the endless redtape and to answer any questions that they might have. Joan Smith never realized her dream. At the age of 46 she died of cancer, before getting her bachelor's degree.

This year the UCD Woman's Center is sponsoring the Joan Smith Memorial Award given to a woman who is returning to school after her education has been interrupted. The recipient will receive one hundred dollars towards her tuition or books. The UCD Women's Center encourages all women who are returning to school to apply for this award.

Applications may be obtained from the UCD Woman's Center in room 603. They must be returned by September 15th. All applicants will be considered.

Women's Events

The Woman's Center is sponsoring brown-bag orientation for women returning to school on August 31 from 12 to 2 p.m. All women are invited. Please make reservations for this event by calling extension 342 or stopping by the Women's Center.

WOMEN'S JOURNAL

"The Politics of Reproduction" is the featured theme of the Spring issue of FRONTIERS: A Journal of Women Studies. Germaine Greer's speech on feminism and fertility begins the special section, which also contains articles about abortion counseling at the Boulder Valley Clinic, the politics of midwifery in America, and legal aspects of compulsory sterilization. Six profiles describe the emotional conflicts faced by patients at the Boulder Valley Clinic, one of the nation's first to offer abortion counseling.

Among other articles in the second issue of FRONTIERS are "Women Homesteaders of the Great Plains," a look at the phenomenon of "machismo" by a male anthropologist, and a discussion of class, sex and labor unions in turn-of-the-century Cripple Creek. The Spring 1976 issue also contains poetry by National Book Award Winner Marilyn Hacker, and reviews of two books dealing with female sexuality and masturbation.

Auditions Slated

Auditions for Mart Crowley's *Boys in the Band* will be held on August 30, 1976 at 8:15 p.m. and again on September 1, 1976 at 8:15 p.m. The auditions for this Second Stage production will be held in the UCD Auditorium, Room 214, 1100 14th Street. For information call 892-1117 x480.

NORA EPHRON ON "THE BENNINGTON AFFAIR"

N.Y., N.Y. Nora Ephron, senior editor of *Esquire* magazine, went to Bennington College in Vermont to find out what happened in January when Gail Parker, thirty-three, and her husband Tom, thirty-four, were forced to resign as president and vice president of Bennington College. Her piece, "The Bennington Affair," is the lead article in the September issue of *Esquire*.

"There are all sorts of ways to think about what happened at Bennington," writes Ephron. "You can think of it as a classic example of what is happening to college presidents when faculty and trustees war over budget cuts, or as a Hawthorne novel in which hypocritical moral righteousness triumphs over adultery."

"Or it could be an episode in the women's movement. There are women who are given power, as a result of that movement, who are unprepared for it. Twenty years ago a woman who became powerful was probably a powerful woman. Today she may be in the right place at the right time."

The Bennington Search Committee found Gail Parker in 1971, a twenty-six-year-old wife, mother and associate professor of history at Harvard. At first, neither Gail, nor her husband, Tom, a Harvard B.A. and a Ph.D. candidate, thought the committee would seriously consider them for jobs. But after several interviews, Gail Parker found herself hoping.

"I'm very good at putting aside my feelings and just doing. I'm very good at performing and that's what I did," she told Ephron. "What happened was that when I got up here, I wanted to win. I say that with very little pride. I'm the kind of person who, if you hold out the carrot and ring the bell, I salivate. Also I really believed what Bennington was or wanted to be. I had the faith."

Bennington opened in 1932 as an experimental women's college, devoted to the arts. Located in southern Vermont, it has a small enrollment (591), a student-faculty ratio of 8.3 to 1, a \$3,800,000 endowment and rock-bottom salaries (\$16,716).

Another vital fact is that Bennington people debate everything within committees and through a system of galleys or papers. They also take, as Ephron discovered, great pride in the tradition of never resolving anything through this procedure.

It was this tradition of unresolved argumentation, particularly among the faculty that helped to create the Parker-Bennington mess. And from the beginning, the faculty disliked the Parkers. Don Brown, professor and former acting president, always felt that the new administrative team had "no clarity of purpose," and another influential faculty member, Rush Welter, was equally unimpressed, referring to Gail's scholarship as "shallow."

Gail managed to win over Welter, the leader of faculty opposition. Eventually they had an affair that was the talk of the campus. Welter's car was seen parked in front of the Parker's all night and everyone knew that Tom knew. Yet why should such an indiscretion cause a furor on a campus known for its liberal attitudes toward sex?

"You can do it with dogs at Bennington," said Camille Paglia, a radical feminist and professor, "and no one cares. But there was a feeling that educational policy was being made in the boudoir."

There was pure male chauvinism—"one of the male presidents conducted an adulterous affair with a female faculty member and it was thought to be rather sweet," writes Ephron.

But it wasn't just a morals problem that intensified the tension between the Parkers and Bennington; the formation of the Futures Committee also contributed.

"Bennington was coasting on its reputation," commented Trustee Jessie Emmett. "It was quite plain that the financial projections pointed to disaster—not today or tomorrow but in ten years' time." On Jessie Emmett's advice, Gail Parker appointed a twelve person committee—including two part-time faculty

members and Rush Welter—to draw up a future plan for Bennington. The faculty, who had no vote in the selection, was outraged.

Before the Futures committee report was completed, the faculty, under the leadership of Don Brown, drafted a letter of protest to the trustees. They were concerned that the trustees would act upon the recommendations before they could be debated.

The twenty-thousand-word document, written by Gail Parker and Rush Welter, proposed that faculty be cut, specialization be discouraged, and that automatic tenure be replaced with a contract system. The plan was approved by the trustees before it was presented to the faculty.

The report proved to be the final straw. Faculty members met in a closed meeting to discuss the proposals, only to concur that Gail was "a shallow nothing and that they resented her traveling and her lecture fees." At the end of the day, they passed a vote of no confidence in Gail Parker.

"Gail Parker managed to turn ambivalence into one-dimensional hostility," writes Ephron. No flaw was too petty to omit. She was aloof; she didn't go to all the concerts and plays, her lasagna was bad. She viewed her job as a stepping stone to other things. She didn't wear a bra...

"What bothered us was that the faculty report didn't talk about any of the issues in the Futures Committee report," Gail said. "It came up with the insight that there was a mess up here and everyone was angry. It was a popularity poll. If that was the level we were well out of it."

On January 29, 1976, Gail and Tom Parker resigned their posts at Bennington College. The Parkers moved to Chicago, where Tom was hired by an educational fund-raising company. Rush Welter took a leave of absence from Bennington. Don Brown became dean of the faculty for 1976-1977. *con't. on page 6*

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***But were afraid to ask**

by Chandra Leonard

The idea that the varied and rich diet of typical Americans is deficient and that this deficiency is responsible for diseases such as heart attacks, cancer of the colon, diverticular disease of the colon, hemorrhoids, and obesity, is difficult to swallow, but such are the findings of David Rueben, M.D., in his book, *The Save Your Life Diet*.

Dr. Rueben's book is backed with volumes of research conducted by other doctors and scientists, and by an impressive cast of five hundred medical scientists.

According to Dr. Rueben, the average American diet is nowhere near the description of rich and varied. The bulk of food consumed in typical menus consist of carbohydrates, starches and sugars, and substantial amounts of oils and fats. Rueben points the finger of guilt at our modern food processes, as being partly responsible for depriving Americans of fiber, or what he terms a "high roughage diet".

Reports published in the *Journal of Medicine*, the *British Medical Journal*, and several other medical publications, based on extensive studies on the diets of Africans in rural Africa. Also included were Turkish, Japanese and Romanian peoples who had not yet adopted "Westernized" diets.

Studies showed that the

average African village dweller consumed a diet considered pitiful by our standards. The main African staple is corn meal, bananas, beans and potatoes. This is significant in the fact that the diet is almost all vegetable fiber; the part which people eat, but do not digest entirely. Items like the bran on the wheat berry, the skins of potatoes and apples are also a part of the African diet. The consumption of this large amount of fiber, or "roughage" resulted in the digestive and waste removing systems to work at a rate three times faster than that of the typical Englishman who lived in the civilized world.

This in itself is interesting, but further studies proved to be even more interesting. After analysis of medical records, comparisons of death and illness rates for varied groups, this is what researchers found:

"1. Coronary heart disease, the cause of heart attacks which are responsible for one-third of all deaths in the U.S., is virtually unknown in rural Africa."

"2. Cancer of the colon and rectum, the number one form of lethal cancer in the U.S., is extremely rare in country-dwelling Africans."

The facts that Appendicitis, Hemorrhoids, Diverticulosis, Varicose veins, Plebitis, and obesity were rare in Africans, or were almost never present in Africans who followed their

traditional diet also resulted from the studies.

Thinking that perhaps these findings could be linked to an hereditary factors, more research was done. Researchers found that Africans who changed to a "Westernized" diet gradually began to develop Western illnesses. Investigations of Japanese, Turkish and Romanian people with high roughage diets resulted in findings like that of the African studies. Adoption of a low-fiber diet resulted in susceptibility to fiber deficient diseases.

The fact that all the diseases, heart attacks, cancer of the colon, hemorrhoids, and the other earlier mentioned diseases result from a deficiency in foughage is difficult to understand. Dr. Rueben's answer is that these diseases or conditions are directly related to the operating of the digestive system, and the digestion and metabolism of food itself.

Should this article make you want to go out to your local supermarket and stock up on all the high roughage food items you can find, forget it. "Over 90% of the 11,000 items stocked by the average supermarket have had nearly every scrap of roughage removed in the refining or manufacturing process," says Dr. Rueben.

In order to have a high roughage diet, the following changes are necessary: Usage of only whole-grain products, for example whole wheat, brown rice, and rolled oats. Also, fresh fruits and vegetables raw if possible, or barely cooked with strings, seed and skin included if possible. Finally, reducing to a minimum, any refined sugar, fats, meats, and soft drinks.

If giving up mashed potatoes, gravy, stuffing, breads, pastries, and other items not included in a high fiber or roughage diet is just too much to bear, then you should know that there is a simple way to replace the dietetic fiber missing from the typical American diet.

It is called "bran". Bran is relatively inexpensive, around sixty cents a pound. A months

supply for the average person, says the doctor. Bran's advantage as a roughage is that it is 12% dietetic fiber, and is more effective than whole wheat flour in restoring roughage in the system. While the amount of bran required for an average adult varies from 2 teaspoons three times daily, to three tablespoons three times daily, the doctor advises that an individual begin with a small amount daily, increasing the amount gradually until the proper amount is achieved.

If the brown, dry look of bran does not appeal to you, there are a variety of ways you can disguise the bran. Mix it with your cereal, dry as well as cooked, add it to juices, soups, applesauce, and home-baked pasteries. It can also serve as meal stretchers when mixed in meat loaf, stuffed fish, beef stroganoff, beef stew; and believe it or not, in pizza dough, spaghetti sauces and other dishes.

Another important thing to remember about bran is that it works its best when it can expand. Bran without water will not accomplish what it is capable of doing. The average person really needs about four glasses of water a day to help the body complete most of its work in various systems. A little extra water is needed to help the bran expand. It also causes a feeling of fullness, which helps dieters who may need that feeling to help them stop eating.

For those of you who are weight conscious, *The Save Your Life Diet* book includes a diet with high roughage menus. If you want to know more about the evidence Dr. Rueben uses to support his views, and how the deficiency of fiber is linked with the six diseases mentioned, you might find the \$1.95 spent for a copy of the book worthwhile.

FULBRIGHT-HAYS SCHOLARSHIP

The interviewing committee for the Fulbright-Hays Scholarship Grant will be held Thursday, September 2 at 11:15 am in Room 238.

The Fulbright-Hays Grant is one for American students, administered by the Institute of International Education for graduate study abroad. Countries to which one may apply include Afghanistan, France, Indonesia, Senegal, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, and Zaire.

Others accepting applications are Africa, Brazil, Ecuador, Greece, Iceland, India, Italy, Korea, Peru, Poland, Sweden, and the U.S.S.R. Anyone who has applied for this grant should call the Graduate School (UCD), 892-1117 x414 to arrange a time for interviewing. Should someone be interested who has not yet applied, pick up applications in the Graduate School or phone the Fulbright-Hays Grant Advisor, Rex Burns at 892-1117 x209.

Rap Groups

The Office for Student Relations is sponsoring Rap Groups for the Fall semester. Three groups are being formed, scheduled to begin the week of August 30 - September 3.

The three groups are a men's group, a women's group and a mixed group. The men's group will address issues that are relevant to masculine roles, social definition of maleness, adjusting to the changing female roles, and personal concerns caused by the changing/fluctuating roles. Other issues discussed will be determined by the group.

The women's group will provide a supportive atmosphere to discuss personal concerns such as relationships with others, feelings about self, history of women, and the future. The group will be open to many other concerns for discussion as desired by the group members.

The mixed group will consider individual changes/concerns brought about by the adjustment in roles, pressure of Affirmative Action, and redefinition of sexuality. The interaction of the men and women in the group will be directed toward relationships to facilitate better understanding and communication.

The men's group is meeting on Mondays from 1:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon. The women's group time schedule will be determined by the members of the group after the initial meeting. The mixed group meetings will be on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon. For information, contact Val or Roy at UCD, ext. 291.

Ephron on Bennington

con't. from p 5
Gail Parker herself summed up the situation. "I said this to Tom: 'If I do this the way I want to, I can have my principles and make it my exit line.'" There was a say to honor this absolute conviction that criticism needed to be uttered, changes had to be made for the place to be excellent, not mediocre - that could be combined with an almost frantic urge to get out."

"What happened last year at Bennington," concludes Ephron, "was not an assassination but a suicide."

Nora Ephron, who writes a monthly column, *Media*, for *Esquire*, is the author of *Crazy Salad*, just published in paperback by Bantam Books.



Your Textbook

Buy it today, don't delay!

In preparation for our move to Auraria in December, UCD Bookstore has to return fall books to the publisher early. You may not have the opportunity to purchase them later than October 15.

UCD BOOKSTORE



Mild - Mannered

Reporters

Wanted



Entertainment - Larimer Square

THIS WEEK:

Sept. 1-4
Martin and Williams

Wed - Sat

9 pm - 1 am

PRAIRIE SCHOONER
1401 LARIMER



photo by Denie Orr

Colorado Rocky Mountain

Bluegrass Festival



All photos not credited courtesy of Colorado Bluegrass Music Society



The Colorado Rocky Mountain Bluegrass Festival got off to a foot stomping, hand clapping start last Friday and lasted three days.

The weather held out beautifully and people enjoyed the music of Bill Monroe, the City Limits, the Haystack Mountain Boys and many, many others.

Adams County Fairgrounds in Henderson, Colorado was the site for the activities and the music. Besides listening and enjoying some of the best Bluegrass music in the country, booths which sold items from records to hand carved pipes were set up and visited by most of the attendants.

The Colorado Bluegrass Music Society sponsored the event and although they expected a larger turnout, "There were a lot of hard core Bluegrass Music fans there who really enjoyed what they were doing," according to Karen Thomas of CBMS.

There will be another Bluegrass Festival next year for all those who missed it this year and, of course, for anyone who went and enjoyed it this year. Wyoming is also planning to hold a similar festival in their state and extended their warmest hospitality for anyone who could to make it up there.



ENTERTAINMENT

GOINGS ON

by Cindi Winson

Paintings and drawings by Boulder artist G.E. Moore will be on exhibit at the Denver Art Museum September 4 through October 24. Moore is known for the use of arrows and geometric elements in his art works.

Ballad and folk singer Bobby Bridger will be at the Denver Folklore Center September 2. Townes Van Zandt, songwriter and Poppy Recording Artist from Austin, Texas, will be performing at the Center September 3 and 4. Both shows will begin at 8:30 and will have a \$2.00 admission charge.

Pueblo will be hosting the Colorado State Fair September 4 through September 9. Freddie Fender, The Three Dog Night, Helen Reddy and Mac Davis will be performing at the fair this year.

The Forney Museum located at Speer Boulevard and the Valley Highway features a large exhibit of railroad cars, carriages and antique cars. The museum is open Monday through Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Telephone 433-3643.

The YMCA Fall registration begins September 1 with classes beginning September 7. There are many Co-Ed classes offered this fall and child-care is available. For more information call 825-7141.

The Denver Botanic Gardens is offering classes in basic mushroom identification, food in history, the urban vegetable garden, basic bonsai and other classes in September and October. There will also be plant identification field trips beginning September 13. For more information call 297-2547.

The Aurora Parks and Recreation Department will hold a program for children in year-round schools beginning September 7. The activities will include tie dying, film making, excursions and other activities in arts, drama, music and game areas. For more information call 341-4420.

A painting and mural exhibit of the underwater world by scuba artist Tor Furumo will be at the American National Bank, 17th and Stout, until September 14.

Information on the several children's programs offered by the Denver Public Library can be obtained by calling 573-5152.

Photomurals of painting and sculpture by 12 underground Soviet artists will be on exhibit at the First of Denver Plaza between 17th and 18th Streets and California through September 3.

The Copper Mountain Music Festival featuring Jim Ransom and Dan McCrimmon of Biscuit City Records will be held September 5 beginning at 10 A.M.. For more information call 1-668-2882.

The Mind With the Dirty Man starring Pat Mahoney is playing at the Gaslight Theatre Thursdays through Sundays at 8:15 P.M.. For reservations call the box office at 427-5125 or 455-6077.

The *Fourth Estate* is looking for artwork and photography to appear on our cover. Anyone interested in showing off their work in one of the regions fastest growing newspapers should contact the *Fourth Estate* office M-104, 893-2351, or University extension 461. There is no compensation except for the satisfaction of being in print!

REVIEW:

"It's a good one, pilgrim..."

By E.L. Schwartzkopf

There's a great many filmgoers who despise John Wayne, and will have nothing to do with his films. Consequently, they won't go to see *The Shootist*.

It's really too bad - since *The Shootist* is by far and away the best film of 1976.

Specifically, *The Shootist* deals with the final eight days in the life of J.B. Books (Wayne), a noted gunslinger of the Old West. In the film's setting (1901), its clear Books has outlived his usefulness and his obsolescence is made complete with the fact he has cancer.

Director Don Siegel (*Dirty Harry*, *Charlie Varrick*) then turns a traditional Wayne western plot into an intriguing story of how a legend really dies. As an example, Siegel traces Books' early history by showing film clips from old John Wayne westerns.

Siegel also eliminates the traditional influence of the horse (Books sells it), the black-hat bad guy (all of Book's enemies have become successful businessmen), and the old-fashioned love interest (Book's old flame returning only

to capitalize on his name.)

In their place, Siegel brings in an air of tragedy; its understood Books has to die.

Also, Siegel brings in the youthful figure of Ron Howard to successfully counteract Wayne's older presence.

The direction, as a result, is first rate. The script, though, has much of the traditional John Wayne/John Ford flavor seen in the westerns of the late 1930-early 1940 genre. As a result, many viewers may find the plot to be too predictable, too methodical, and too melodramatic.

Under close scrutiny, however, there are enough twists and modern deviations to make the script passable. (A good example occurs when a pushy reporter infuriates Books. Books whips out his gun, points it in the reporter's face and tells him to "put your mouth around it. Pretend it's a nipple.")

John Wayne's acting is superb - easily the best of the year, and of Wayne's professional career. The finality and humility shown in his characterization of J.B. Books is

amazing.

Ron Howard (Richie of *Happy Days* fame) is equally impressive as the young friend Books makes in the last days of his life. Lauren Bacall, as Howard's mother, gives a lesser performance than the male leads, but is still good, nonetheless.

The rest of the "all-star" cast (Hugh O'Brian, Jimmy Stewart, Harry Morgan, Richard Boone, etc.) give excellent performances, although their time on screen is minuscule compared to Wayne's.

John Wayne, however, deserves to take the picture's main interest. Wayne, who has made some real turkeys in his career, has finally appeared in a quality, first-rate motion picture.

John Wayne truly is *The Shootist*. Yet, the film serves as a memorial to the times of the Old West, and of old Hollywood too. It's the best film of the year to date, and deserves a plethora of awards it will never get.

John Wayne will probably make other movies, but *The Shootist* will be his epitaph. It's a memorial fit for a legend.

Business as Usual

by Mike Beaver

Despite a late start, "business as usual" will prevail at the U.C.D. School of Business and Administration, at least in the immediate future.

According to the Associate Dean of the Business school, Dr. Gordon Barnewall, the week's delay was necessary because of several annual meetings of professional associations to which "about 50 percent" of the B-school's faculty belong. Since most colleges and universities start school in September (didn't anyone tell you when you applied that U.C.D. is an "innovator"?), these meetings are usually held in late August, or more specifically, last week. These meetings serve many important functions to instructors who must constantly update their curriculum to keep pace with the rapidly changing "real world" of business. The most important functions of these meetings, however, is to recruit new faculty members. Dr. Barnewall stated. If U.C.D. were not represented at these meetings "the Business school would be at a great disadvantage" in the hiring of new faculty.

Other than the late start this semester, no other scheduling changes are anticipated. Most B-school classes will continue to be held at night and in the afternoon, because, Dr. Barnewall said, the demand for classes earlier in the day is "about 25 to 30%

less" than the demand for night classes. The Dean attributes this to the different needs of the business school student. He says that business students are more likely to be employed than the average U.C.D. student, and statistics show that more than one-half of all undergraduate and graduate B-school students are at less than full time status. "The school must meet the needs of working students", Dr. Barnewall stated.

He also foresees little change in the U.C.D. Business school role as a result of the Auraria campus change. The Dean stated that each school at Auraria has a different role to play in the community. The school will maintain its present close similarity and relationship with the C.U.

Business school, sharing the same undergraduate and graduate requirements and standards.

Several changes, however, are expected by Dr. Barnewall in the next several years. As the school enlarges and hires additional full-time faculty, the school will probably take over the entire fifth floor of the tower building, as well as some office space on the fourth floor. The school's administration is also investigating the possibility of holding classes on Fridays and Saturday mornings in an attempt to better serve working students and to solve classroom space problems. Looking two or three years into the future, a weekend Masters' Degree program is being considered, according to Dr. Barnewall.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HAPPENINGS

by Norman Jain

BUGS OUT OF

THE SYSTEM



Dr. Happel

care of (e.g. non-functioning lights, hazardous construction materials, etc.) or have any other complaints or compliments, leave a note in our suggestions box (in the lobby) or with the Student Government Secretary (Executive Administrative Assistant) on the mezzanine care of Norm Jain. All items will be answered personally (if you include your name and address) and/or discussed in this column.

Ego Trip

Student Government is your voice in Auraria. We have the desire, the power, and the ability, so use us. We can't represent you if you don't tell us how you feel.

Quote of the Week

An anonymous UCD Student Body President was overheard to say, "This place is mad."

THE WAZE LUNGE AND SUPPER CLUB

invites you to take a walk to new york city



A SHORT DISTANCE FROM CAMPUS IS THE HEART OF DENVER'S GARMENT DISTRICT. NESTLED AMIDST THIS FLURRY OF ACTIVITY IS THE WAZE LOUNGE AND SUPPER CLUB. THE BUILDING IS 73 YEARS OLD. THE MOOD RANGES FROM THAT ERA TO THE PRESENT. THE WHOLE SCENE IS REMINISCENT OF THE FAMED 3rd AVE. AREA OF NEW YORK CITY.

DON'T BELIEVE THIS EXISTS SO CLOSE TO CAMPUS? COME JOIN US FOR LUNCH OR A REFRESHING LIBATION. KITCHEN OPEN FROM 11AM TO 1AM PAST AND PREMIUM ANDEKER ON TAP. ORIGINAL ARTWORK FOR SALE. PIZZA served after 6:00 pm and Saturdays after 3:00 PM

15th & WAZE UNDER THE VIADUCT

Fridays 7 p.m.

Friday Free Films
893-2333

SEPT. 3:
College and the Ballonatic

Great

silent comedy
from
Buster Keaton

Room 116

FREE POPCORN!



SPORTS

Announcements

and early summer as they blew away outclassed opponents enroute to an undefeated season, eventually winning the top trophy. This weekend, they face tough competition as all the state's top recreational champs will be competing. Everyone with half an interest in *futbol* is urged to come up and give the team support.

by Max Cranney

For all students, staff and faculty members (both male and female) interested in playing fall intramural flag football, there will be team forming and organizational meetings this Friday and Saturday at 1:45 p.m. at Congress Park (8th and Josephine). A couple of established teams need players and teams will be formed from those left who want to play.

Currently two leagues are planned. One will be composed of ten man teams and run similar to last year's program. The other, initiating a new concept in the UCD fall football program, will be a not-so-rough, purely for fun co-educational league composed of six person teams with a requirement of playing six women. The games will be played on Friday afternoons and Saturdays, depending on student's needs.

This weekend, UCD's championship soccer team will be competing in a state-wide soccer invitational meet at Steamboat Springs. The UCD soccer team was the toast of the Denver Recreational League last spring

DENVER SYMPHONY STUDENT DISCOUNT

by Doug Widner

Veterans at UCD comprise a significant percentage of the student body. That figure has been as large as 21%, but is on the decline now. Still, the veteran population hovers around one-fifth of the entire student body.

Despite our number, veteran activists are constantly discovering that we are a quiet, well integrated segment of the student population at UCD. Last year the Colorado Association of Concerned Veterans (an intercollegiate group) held their annual convention at UCD and among all the state colleges and universities represented, UCD had a disproportionately small representation. As the hosting institution this was somewhat embarrassing.

The lack of camaraderie among UCD veterans has been blamed on a number of things in the past - on the fact that the Vets Club can't do anything interesting, on the fact that vet leaders are too radical, on the fact that most UCD veterans are too busy for club activities. Concerned veterans have devoted a great deal of time and effort to reverse this inactivity, but with the exception of a few modestly attended beer busts, not real or lasting enthusiasm has prevailed.

Apathy, then, being "one of those things," the few active veterans at UCD have been left to themselves to determine what activities or services the Vets Club student fee allocation ought to be spent on. In a number of ways they've been quite successful: The semi-annual Blood Drive at UCD has become a tradition, created and maintained by veterans, that serves the entire university as an emergency blood bank. (No one who has asked for blood from the veterans has been declined.) The school-wide Job Fair that debuted last spring was the brain child of the veterans and may, the future, become another UCD tradition. These successful aspects of the association are "service oriented" and despite their praiseworthiness, the Vets Club itself is supposed to be a social organization, not an agency.

The society of veterans our club is supposed to represent is, as I have pointed out, an enormous one when compared to the other social organizations at UCD. The Office of Veterans Affairs reports that approximately 750 G.I. Bill-supported veterans enrolled this fall and this figure excludes veterans attending UCD who are not receiving G.I. Bill support. As a social group we are a large minority. It is easy to understand why the veteran activists on campus sparkle when they think about collective power and why they despair when half-a-dozen vets show up for their shindigs.

We are so large a minority, in fact, that we do not resemble a

minority at all. We are too heterogeneous to represent one philosophy, too diverse to establish common goals, and since we come from every ethnic and socioeconomic background, we do not share world views. All we have in common is prior military service, and as any vet who served during the Viet Nam conflict knows, there is nothing extraordinary about that.

It is not extraordinary that through the years the Vets Club has become known as a "do-nothing" group. In comparison to the "things done" by other student organizations at UCD, the Vets Club has been unexciting and uneventful. Our heterogeneity has worked against us, not for us. To the outsider, we appear peculiarly drab and listless. When we do in fact must the bodies needed to conduct a blood drive or a job fair, most of the volunteers assemble from the throng for the duration of the event and then disappear back into the throng once it's over.

While it is true that there are too many sides to our body to voice any one point of view on issues contemporary to this university and the community at large, it is not true that we must refrain from voicing any viewpoint whatsoever. Even the sound of intragroup conflict would be a refreshing earful after our long quiet slumber.

Student Government has allocated \$1700 altogether for the Vets Club this year: \$1200 to cover club costs and \$500 in an "Awareness Day" fund. Right now it looks like the \$500 for "Awareness Day" will pay for another Job Fair and a few dollars from the other fund will be used to sponsor our two blood drives.

The final decision about how our money will be spent will be made by the handful of vets elected into office this coming Friday. So far, I can count the number of veterans looking forward to this important meeting on one hand. Those I have spoken to have different ideas about what the Vets Club ought to be and what it ought to do with its money, but still, the number of viewpoints I have heard cannot adequately account for the opinions of all 1,000 of us.

If you are a new veteran student at UCD we need your viewpoint. If you are a returning veteran student - support the club this year and perhaps, for a change, the club will support you. The first and most important meeting of the year has been scheduled for Friday, September 3, at 7:00 p.m. in room 12. Officers will be elected and activities will be planned. Nominations for office are unofficial until the meeting is called to order, and there is no rule prohibiting veterans from nominating themselves for office.

Any Vets Play Football?

UCD Veterans are trying to muster one 10-man and one 6-man football team for the season's intramural games. Rosters are posted outside room 710 and the first organizational session is slated for Saturday, at 2:00 p.m. in Congress Park. If you're not a veteran but would like to play on the vet's team, sign up and come to Congress Park.

The UCD team will play at 12:00 and 3:00 on Saturday, September 4; and a to-be-announced time on Sunday, presumably in the semi-finals beginning at 11:30 a.m. and the finals at 2:00 p.m. More information can be obtained from team manager Carlos May-gamboa in the bookstore.

Equipment Rental by Scott Ruby

The Physical Education office at UCD provides free equipment rental to any student. Rental equipment includes: softball equipment, volleyballs, tennis rackets, fencing foils, camping equipment, and fine quality backpacking equipment. To borrow the equipment, stop into Rm 301 and see Jerry Carlson or Dick Carter.

Intramurals

There will be a meeting of the UCD Ski Club, Thursday, September 9 at 3:30 in Rm 22. The agenda includes club organization and the planning of future ski trips. Last year the ski club took overnight skiing trips to Vail, Telluride, Steamboat Springs, Copper Mountain and Breckenridge.

The meeting is open to all students and club members.



Nashville Gospel



Sego Brothers and Naomi

A "Country Gospel Jubilee" will fill the halls of the Denver Auditorium Theatre on Sunday, September 5, 1976 from 7 to 10 p.m. Appearing will be The Sego Brothers & Naomi (pictured) plus Willie Wynn & The Tennesseans. During the past 4 1/2 months,

the "Tennesseans" have had hit songs on their first album on the Heartwarming label, part of a new nationwide TV program, "Music City Special", and special guest appearances on other programs.

"Willie Wynn and The Tennesseans" are the most promising Gospel group for 1976.

The event is sponsored by The Music Spectrum Entertainment Society. Group reservations can be made by calling 321-2604 or 394-2640. Advance tickets are available at the Lowry Air Force Base Ticket Office, \$6, \$5, \$4.

Student Fees Go Up

STUDENT FEES WILL GO UP! Student Government needs your help in determining how these fees will be spent. If you haven't already filled one out, questionnaires are available in the Student Government Mezzanine. Filling one out is the best way of providing your input into the intricate workings of school finances. Questions? Contact Richard Jaworowski, Student Government Vice-President in M-106.

It's Comin'!

UCD Bookstore

Arizona Wildlife Project Threatens Wildlife:

by Matthew Cohen

The old Interior Department building in Washington presents a serene facade to the public eye. Inside, however, sparks are flying between two of the giant agencies that administer federal land use policy. The Bureau of Reclamation — dedicated to the taming of unruly rivers and the improvement of irrigable land — wants to build a huge multipurpose dam above Phoenix, Arizona, at the confluence of the Verde and Salt Rivers. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service — a lead government conservation agency — opposes the dam, because it would drown twenty miles of biologically unique riparian (streamside) habitat, including two endangered southern bald eagle nests, and the nation's largest stand of bluepoint cottonwood trees. Eventually, Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe may have to resolve the division in his house. Whichever way it goes, the dispute over Orme Dam affords a textbook ecology lesson in what happens when the carrying capacity of an ecosystem is overloaded.

Water is the vital limiting factor to development of the American West. The urbanization of the Sunbelt proceeds hand in hand with the lawn sprinkler and the air conditioner. But nature never intended central Arizona to sustain cotton fields or subdivisions. Boomtowns like Phoenix and Tucson are pumping groundwater at a pace far exceeding the natural recharge rate. As the water table sinks, lands subside, wells must be drilled ever deeper, and farmers complain of parched crops.

Pro-development officials see only one solution to the growing water deficit: import it from somewhere else. In this spirit,

Congress in 1968 authorized the Central Arizona Project (CAP), a \$2.1 billion plan to pump water uphill from the Colorado River into the interior of Arizona. The CAP, largest project ever conceived by the Bureau of Reclamation, includes four dams and several hundred miles of aqueducts. It would affect nearly every major watercourse in the Arizona portion of the Sonoran desert, including the Gila, San Pedro, Salt, and Verde Rivers.

Orme Dam is the linchpin of the system. Water sucked out of the Colorado, 190 miles away, would be transported by aqueduct to the reservoir, within ready reach of Phenix area users. Another aqueduct would link Tucson to the system. Orme would also contain Salt River floods, and provide flat water recreational opportunities.

That, at least, is the vision of the Bureau. Conservationists tell another tale, that of habitat destroyed and resources wasted. They decry the foolishness of pumping water 1200 feet uphill and several hundred miles through the desert, when irrigable land lies fallow along the Colorado.

Arguments against the Orme Dam start with the charge, feebly acknowledged by the Bureau, that the reservoir it creates will displace at least one southern bald eagle nest, and possibly as many as three. Of the four Arizona nests that successfully fledged eaglets this year, one would be inundated by waters from the reservoir.

Planning for the project includes "mitigation" measures, such as artificial raptor feeding channels. But the Fish and Wildlife Service maintains that the proposed mitigation measures do not compensate for the loss of the eagles' natural riparian habitat. USFWS wants Secretary Kleppe

Story From CONSERVATION NEWS

to invoke the Endangered Species Act, declaring the Orme area critical habitat for the southern bald eagle, thereby precluding construction of the dam.

Other native Sonoran Desert species would be displaced by the project. The Arizona Game and Fish Commission inventoried badgers, coatimundis and one mountain lion within the vicinity. Exotic raptors, including the federally endangered peregrine falcon, the Mississippi kite, gray hawk, zone-tailed hawk and black hawk, forage along the Salt and Verde River floodplains. Doves and Gambel's quail would be displaced, and the dam would have an undetermined impact on a nesting colony of great blue herons. In short, by eliminating twenty miles of living river, Orme Dam would blot out the resource around which the ecology of the desert revolves. The monotonous reservoir shoreline, swelling and receding to the rhythm of Phoenix dishwashers, can hardly be expected to sustain the rich diversity of wildlife now inhabiting the area.

The Bureau cites recreation among the benefits of Orme Dam. Conservationists dispute the value of another flat water reservoir in a region where many rivers are little more than a succession of artificial lakes. A once-extensive network of Sonoran streams largely has been bottled up, leaving only a few undammed fragments of the Salt and the Verde within easy traveling range of Phoenix.

Perhaps because the resource is so limited, people take unusual advantage of it. The most popular outdoor summer pastime in the Phoenix area is said to be floating, Huck Finn style, down the Salt. Over Labor Day weekend, 1975, a



artist's conception of proposed dam site

ranger counted 12,925 innertubes, rafts and canoes, bobbing in the stream. This, too, would be lost if the dam is built.

Opposition to the project swells not only from the conservation community, but from the Indians of the Fort McDowell Reservation, whose land would be inundated by the reservoir. Yavapai tribesmen living at Fort McDowell are few in number and poor, but they have refused offers of \$74,000 per individual for the ancestral holdings. Four Indians explained their "resistance" in a letter to the local newspaper: "We know sadly that in the past some Indian tribes ceased to exist because the government moved them again and again and again. We Yavapai Indians have been moved enough, we no longer are a great number. We want to survive."

These objections the Bureau waves aside, countering with a response intended to quell all dissent: yes, but we need the water. In the case of the CAP, however, even that ultimate assertion of priorities is open to question. A pamphlet co-authored by thirteen resource conservation groups, including the National Wildlife Federation, cites U.S. Geological Survey figures which suggest that Tucson has adequate water for a least two decades, while the Phoenix supply is ample for a metropolis of four million. Desert farmers can always use more water, but the law which authorized Orme Dam explicitly prohibits the use of CAP water for irrigating acreage "not having a recent irrigation history." Who, then, gets the water? According to a rule proposed by the Interior Department in 1975 but not yet promulgated, Indians would initially receive 257,000 acre/feet (20 percent of the yield) annually, with the remainder available for municipal, industrial and agricultural purposes. After twenty years the ratio would be revamped. However, the State of Arizona wants the Indians to settle for 80,000 acre/feet, while a bill now before the Senate would

guarantee them one million acre/feet each year. As one Bureau official readily admitted, the ultimate distribution of the water is speculative, until a formula is agreed upon. Most significantly, no one but the Indians can count on a firm, dependable year-in, year-out supply. In times of drought, the tribes will take their share off the top, while other users scramble for the precious remainder.

An even more pessimistic scenario offered by several environmental groups contends that the Colorado River has been overallocated. Tree ring studies conducted by Dr. Charles Stockton at the University of Arizona indicate that the river basin recently enjoyed a cycle of unusually wet years. If future rainfall approximates the long term regional average that Dr. Stockton calculated from tree ring analysis, there would not be enough water in the river to meet the demands of users up and down the basin.

Unfortunately, the decision to build or to defer construction will probably not rest upon such farsighted estimates of cost and risk. Too much time and money — more the \$2 million so far for the Orme Dam alone — have gone into the project, and the Bureau of Reclamation has too great a stake in its completion.

Nevertheless, the doubtful economics of the project are being challenged, by (among others) the Fish and Wildlife Service, the Arizona Game and Fish Commission, and the Maricopa Audubon Society. Tom Sullivan, of the Arizona Wildlife Federation, explaining the NWF affiliate's objections to the dam, stated: "When a major conflict between wildlife and a reclamation project occurs we will vigorously oppose such a project." A group called Citizens Concerned About the Project has already taken the Bureau to court, and other lawsuits will probably follow.

Conservationists now hope to apply the brakes, before the obsolete priorities of unlimited growth are memorialized in stone and concrete.

STILLS - TOO GOOD TO BE LEGAL.



STEPHEN STILLS
ILLEGAL STILLS
including:
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Midnight In Paris
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The newest Stills songs are getting around, gaining admirers in and outside the Stills cult.

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King Bee Records Underground Records

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MY BROTHERS BAR

With its full bar, sandwiches and classical music, "My Brothers Bar" has been a UCD student favorite for years.

The old traditions of Denver are kept alive within these walls surrounded by a unique atmosphere.

15th & PLATTE
Kitchen open from 11:00 am until 1:30 am

It's Comin'!
UCD Bookstore

Letters

CoPirg Charges Answered

In this letter I would like to thank those who supported CoPIRG this semester and to reply to the issues raised in last week's letter from Jim Woods regarding the CoPIRG fee.

First to those students who support CoPIRG - Thank You. I think you are going to find CoPIRG to be an organization well worth the money and time you put in. This is our first semester under the new funding proposal. We will continue our successful venture and look forward to increased interest from you.

The position lines on the CoPIRG fee can be drawn in several ways. First, I suppose, is the argument of whether or not the University of Colorado should allow a student group such as CoPIRG to exist through the fee mechanism set up at UCD. One position is that CoPIRG is not an official university function and thus should not be funded through student fees; that the University ought not be associated with a "political organization". CoPIRG is clearly not an assemblage of political activists. To represent it as such is to fail to recognize the legitimate, non-political reality of human rights and consumer activism. We have not been, nor will we ever be, involved in partisan political issues. The consumer movement sprung from what was perceived as the failure of traditional politics to solve the problems of environmental degradation and government and corporate irresponsiveness. It shuns politics.

The second issue is the method of fee collection. Last spring we proposed a funding mechanism whereby students would have the opportunity to fund CoPIRG directly or to choose not to fund CoPIRG. We submitted that proposal to the students in the April referendum, to the Student Government, to the UCD administration, and to the Board of Regents. In each case the proposal was accepted widely, especially in the referendum vote, where the issue carried 3-1.

The "negative checkoff" system is the only fair way to administer a non-mandatory fee. It is fair to the students since either paying the fee or waiving it is a simple process. It is fair to an

organization like CoPIRG (which is not guaranteed any money).

Consider the alternatives: 1) CoPIRG could be funded through the ordinary channel of the general student fee - a fee which the student must pay to register; 2) CoPIRG could be funded through purely voluntary contributions solicited at registration. There is no possible way to contact even one fourth of the UCD students and ask for money. We oppose either of these alternatives and think anyone who thinks this through with the intention of being fair will agree.

It has been charged that the CoPIRG fee is manipulative. Let's suppose 10% of the UCD students fund CoPIRG this semester: the figure won't be far off. While CoPIRG can rightly claim one of the largest support bases of any UCD organization, that figure flies in the face of the argument that the CoPIRG fee is manipulative - we simply did not trick the students into paying the fee.

Waiving the CoPIRG fee turned out to be one of the simplest steps in registration. Additionally, the fact that virtually all of the freshmen waived the fee indicates that the burden of proof is on us and not on the unwary student. Ask anyone. CoPIRG did (and is doing) everything possible to insure that the fee collection works exactly as designed.

Finally, what has been said here ought to refute the thinking that CoPIRG is a misfit - a group of idealists amongst a sea of realists. The results we've achieved and the issues we've addressed are real ones. The methods we pursue are real ones. And the benefits to UCD students are real ones.

Ron Binz
Director, UCD CoPIRG



Right to Read

I'm sure you've heard of - every human's right,
Yet there are people
with none in sight
The word that represents equality,
may not mean the same to
you as me.
Equality is more than a word,
it needs to be seen more than
heard.
The land of freedom and justice
can be,
but for all it's not a reality.
There are people denied their rights -
to live their own lives.
Without struggles or fights -
This is a plea being sent to you -
to help those who want rights
too.

The program **Right To Read** needs your help, proceed to read and soon find out.

Take a little of your time to read this article. It might make the difference between the failure or success of another fellow man, or yourself. There is a right that everyone should have and yet one which many don't.

Have you ever thought of what it would be like if you didn't know how to read or how to speak English? It's sad. It's frustrating; it closes door after door of opportunities. The **Right To Read** program; a program which has been in existence for the past three years, is doing their best to help those who need help.

Unfortunately, the needs of so many can't be fulfilled. (There are 30,000 illiterates in Denver!) Why?

Right to Read needs you! Dedicated human beings are needed who will give a little of their time each week to help give other human beings their right to read - their right to communicate.

Something terrible has been happening to us. We don't know if it is the economy of the country, or our turbulent times, but our hearts are hardening and we seem to recoil from giving of our time, freely, to help others.

Perhaps we could prove this trend wrong, and at the same time - emerge as bigger and better individuals for it. This is an appeal. Hopefully, you will listen to it. Let's see some hearts raise their hands and come forward. To be a tutor all that is asked of you is that you are dedicated, enthusiastic, responsible and willing to learn. We will train you.

Come by and see us at Byers Library, 675 Sant Fe Drive, or call 572-1149 for more information.

Rose Wanczyk
UMAS/MAEP

RE: CoPIRG Fee Suit

In my battle against the CoPIRG fee, I have tried to maintain a position of relative neutrality to the organization, hoping only to challenge the method of collection. CoPIRG people have told me that the administration insisted on it as the only efficient way of handling the fee. The administration and several regents have been saying that is was crammed down their throats. Boulder's *Daily Camera* states that this campaign by CoPIRG has been going on for over a year and our attorney states that CoPIRG went to the Board of Regents eight or nine times before they gave in.

At present I am sitting on top of a mountain of allegations against CoPIRG. Since I have proven to myself that at least some of them are not true, I don't care to repeat any of them until I can personally verify them. Nevertheless I get the distincy impression that there are two CoPIRGs. One CoPIRG is composed of idealistic volunteers who want to improve our society by educating consumers and keeping business honest. Who could oppose that? But it seems

that there is also another CoPIRG, whose members hope to utilize underhanded tactics in order to advance... themselves. I hope that CoPIRG volunteers will trust their own judgement and rely upon their own principles. I am still seeking data on CoPIRG, and students are requested to forward it to me at Box 29471, Thornton, Colo. 80233. Steve Muller where are you?

About the suit. None of the original group of students complaining about the negative checkoff CoPIRG fee, including myself, were aware that it was ratified by a democratic election. The fact that only about six percent of the student body voted affirms my statement that most students come here for an education, not to play politics. Such a small percentage is clearly unrepresentative of the student body, and yet it is binding for all. There is a political lesson here. Be that as it may, I have not in the past sought to overturn a legal democratic vote through a lawsuit, and I don't intend to start now. Unless someone else wants to carry on, the case is closed.

J. S. Woods

The first regular meeting of the Senate for the Fall Semester will be held Friday, September 3, at 5:15 in Room 56.

All directors of Student Government functions will be required to report at this session. Please have a written synopsis of your report prepared in advance for distribution at this meeting.

Save Money on all the Foods you buy
Participate in Denver's only Non-Profit CO-OP
Supermarket

Common Market Food Co-op 13 & california sts.

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 - Quality grains "In the Co-op Barrels"
 - Produce fresh daily
 - New "No Pesticides" produce section
 - USDA choice meats
 - Young Beef without hormones
- added available

Anyone may shop at the Co-op.
Members and Non-Members welcome!

Common Market is open to all. Prices for Non-Member shoppers are mostly identical to area chain stores. Members receive a rebate at the time of each purchase. Currently, it is 10% off on all purchases. Members pay \$5 to join, buy an annual Fair Share for \$10, and help out working in the store. Members also control their market by voting on major issue referenda and electing a representative Board of Directors. A Co-Op is Economic Democracy in Action.

Free Parking while Shopping

An Alternative To
Large Corporate
Chain Stores



"Where membership is ownership"

Consumer
tip:

WHAT MEAT TO BUY? U.S.D.A. Choice is fat-marbled meat taken from mature beef. Some people like the "more tender" texture of Choice. The beef has usually been fed corn and a hormone D.E.S. for fast growth. D.E.S. is banned in Canada and other countries. Due to possible cancer causing properties. Young beef containing no hormones is grass fed. It should be cooked slowly and with a lubricant (oil). This beef contains less fat and therefore less cholesterol.

Information table open in Main Lobby 9 am-3 pm. This week only.

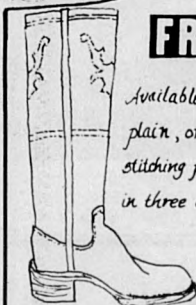
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MISC.

DENVER'S NEW GAY Coffeehouse is open. Refreshments: Entertainment: Quiet Conversation, 1122 17th Ave. in D.F.U., Saturdays, 8 p.m. Information: 831-8838 (Gay Coalition), (9/22)

TAKING GREYS IN OCTOBER? Review session for math section of Graduate Record Exam to be held by Nancy Angle on Saturdays, Sept. 25 and Oct. 2. Class size limited, reservations necessary. \$12 for 10 hours of review. Call ext. 259 or come by room 506. (9/15)

READER NEEDED FOR visually impaired students. Interested students should contact Riva Lewis, Ext. 291. Rate of pay will be \$2.53/hr.

STUDENT NEEDED TO BE attendant for female student in wheelchair between 2:55-3:05 MW. Rate of pay will be \$2.50 for 1 hour of service per week. For more information please contact Riva Lewis, Ext. 291.

CASH FOR YOUR USED RECORDS. Denver's best selection of second-hand L.P.'s, 45's, E.P.'s, imports, and collectors items. Wax Tracks, 1409 Ogden, Denver. 831-7426. (10/29)

GAAY CONCERNED ABOUT your sexuality? Discussion groups held weekly. Gay Coalition 831-8838.

IT'S ALL FREE, so be here Sept. 1, 1976 for the back to school boogie. The University of Colorado at Denver presents Baltimore's "Falpoint" 1:00 p.m. in the student lounge at UCD.

UCD CopIRG Organizational meeting Thursday night, Sept. 2, 1976 at 8:30 p.m. Room 22, UCD Tower Bldg. Agenda items include selection of UCD CopIRG Local Board Members and a general information discussion. (9/1)

J.E.P. - JOINT EDUCATIONAL PROJECT. Undergraduates in any discipline who wish to reach out to others and share credit is available for this challenging work/education project. Contact Mary Ann Thompson at 892-1117 ext. 432 or Tom Stein at ext. 431. Come to room 801 (Tower Bldg.). Take 5 minutes and check it out.

UCD STUDENTS MAY use the facilities of the Boulder campus recreation center. As affiliated students of the University of Colorado, the rates are: Fall and Spring semester: \$34.00/student, \$10.00/spouse, \$5.00/child. Use permits may be purchased from the cashier at the Boulder Campus Recreation Center. (TF)

RECORDING FOR THE BLIND is a non-profit volunteer organization that tape records college textbooks for blind and physically handicapped students. They urgently need volunteers willing to monitor readers for at least one hour a week. They also have a shortage of specialized readers in college level math, chemistry, biochemistry, physics, anthropology, and near and far Eastern studies. Can you help? If so, contact Recording for the Blind at 388-6594.

DID YOU KNOW that one out of every five youth in Arapahoe County will be taken into custody by the police this year? You can help by spending a few hours each week with a youth or young adult in trouble with the law. Please contact **ARAPAHOE COURT VOLUNTEERS** at the Juvenile Probation Dept. 795-8184.

INSTANT MEDITATION - All instructions free. George Green, 733-5369. (p/year)

JOBS

WHO NEEDS A JOB? Orchard Hills Stable needs a handyman (handyperson) to do some repair on the stable. Should have some experience in carpentry. \$5.00 per hour. Please call 771-2674 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays or all day weekends. (9/29)

SCIENTIFIC and business students! Hewlett Packard will demonstrate calculators Thursday, September 16 from 2-4 p.m. at UCD Bookstore. Come learn about the latest improvements!

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being accepted for the position of CopIRG Executive Director. Preference for individual with graduate or post-graduate degree or commensurate experience in administering personnel and programs of Nader-type activity. The Colorado Public Interest Research Group Inc. (CopIRG) is a non-profit organization devoted to pursuing the public interest through the courts, the media, research, and lobbying to effect social change. Interested applicants should write: Mr. Donald E. Dirnbarger, CopIRG - University Center Rm. 107, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Co. 80639. (303) 351-4504.

ANYONE INTERESTED in grading or tutoring for lower division physics courses please leave their name and phone number in room 160.

HOUSING

COMING SOON! Hewlett Packard demonstration of scientific and business calculators Thursday, September 16 from 2-4 P.M. at UCD Bookstore. (9/1)

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 2 - bedroom apartment 1 1/2 miles from school. \$78 per month. 1717 King Street. Come by in the afternoon. Ask for Benny. (TF)

STUDENT LANDLORDS looking for student tenants. Large one bedroom apts. near bus. Please, no children or dogs. Apts. from \$100 to \$130. utilities inc. Call for more information or appointment. Glenn or David. 331-6275. (9/8)

ROOMMATE WANTED - to share large house in south central area. \$100/mo. includes utilities. Small dog o.k. Call Molly at 722-4148 evenings (10/1)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1971 VS, 58,000 miles, AM/FM radio, radial tires, tinted glass, leatherette seats, Parcel rack, new paint (1 year) Best offer, Chuck: 722-2869 days, 388-6711 Eves.

FOR SALE: '71 Step-Van Chevrolet. New shocks, brakes, battery. Runs good. Nice interior. \$1300 or best offer. Call Carolyn 697-4853. (10/8)

TWO MOST ADORABLE and extraordinarily intelligent puppies, German Shepherd-Labrador mix, are looking for a good home with gentle people and lots of space to run around. The puppies are in good health, about 5 month old and used to TLC. We ask for \$10.00 to help us cover the food expenses. Please inquire at 771-2674 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays and all day weekend.

SKI EQUIPMENT 4 SALE Munari Fib Boots - 10's; Spalding numero uno comp. skis 200 cm - best offer. Ladies Nordica boots 5 1/2 - \$10 or best offer. 733-1114 anytime.

LOST

LOST: 1000 PESOS Mexican money (in one bill). Please return to Rick Smith, 528 Newton 394-6259. This is my money to return to Mexico to study. REWARD! (9/1)

RIDES

RIDE LINE ... 449-6670. Call for Rides and Riders Cross Country. (ppsm)

MEETING
UCD STUDENT CHAPTER
ASCE
American Society of Civil Engr.
Room 127
8:10 p.m. Sept. 1, 1976
Prospective Members welcome
Election of Officers
Be There to
Cast Your Vote

FOURTH ESTATE

Vol. 14, No. 7
September 1, 1976

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

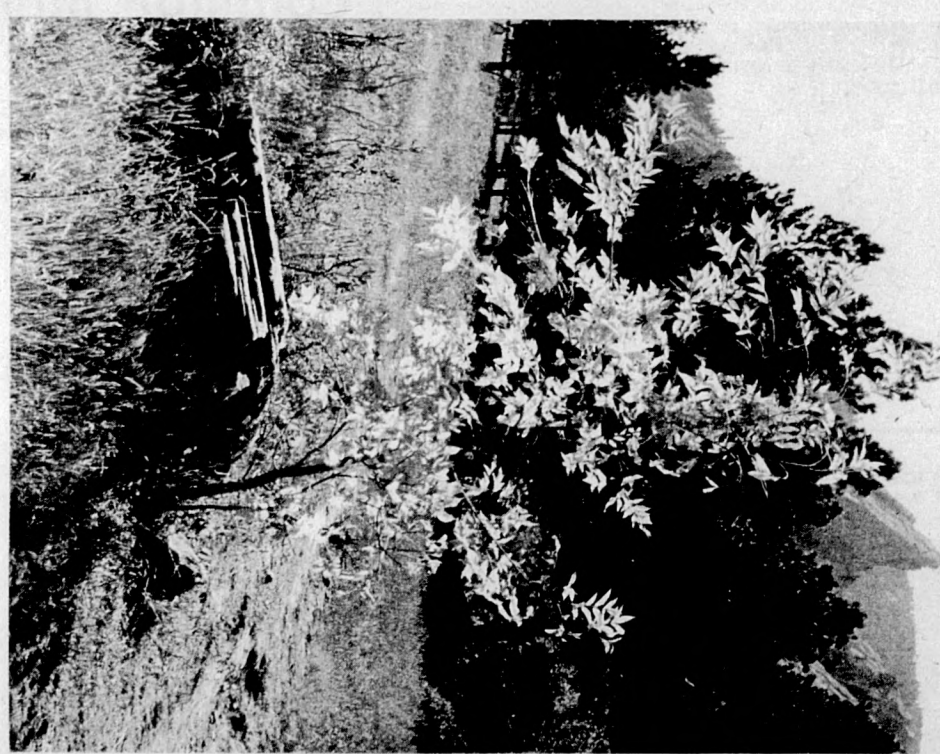


Photo by Jeanette Humphrey