The future enters into us,
in order to transform itself in us,
 long before it happens.

Rainer Maria Rilke
Letters
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Letters
Aull, Robert Harold
Beals, Karen Marie Downey
Blackett, Robert Schaefer
Borega, Donald Charles
Briding, Laurann
Brown, Marshall Crawford
Callero, Norma Jean Penny
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Casey, Edgar Lawrence
Christopher, Thomas Donald
De Armond, David Glynn
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Frye, Linda Mae
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Hines, Sheila Maureen
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Jackson, Ronald Wayne
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Klein, Nancy Louise Barlow
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Landen, Daryl Bernard
Marquez, Susana Louisa Potter
Metcalf, Eldred William Jr.
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Orff, Christina Marie
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Richie, Donald Everett
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CRAGMOR 1971

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April 12, 1971
CSC
history of Cragmor: 6 - 9
Library—Laboratory building: 10 - 11
photographic essay: 12 - 27
student organizations, activities: 28 - 35
administration, faculty, staff: 36 - 44
Cragmor Reorganized as Non-Profit Tuberculosis Sanatorium

A group of patients of the institution as the night do not show in this picture.

General view of grounds of the half million dollar Cragmor sanatorium, which has a new sign of confidence added to it this semester of its affairs last week.

A new organization of the institution as the night do not show in this picture.

Cragmor L. W. Beard, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100.

Cragmor President (left) and Mrs. James H. Miller.

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While Cripple Creek, Victor, and other mountain towns were still flushed and jaunty from an epic gold rush, General William Jackson Palmer studied the area at the foot of Pikes Peak and contemplated another kind of empire. He had come from the East to promote a railroad on a site he considered particularly suitable — it contained a nice plateau for the railroad and, for the people he hoped to attract, plenty of sunshine, dry air, and hot and cold mineral springs nearby. The springs interested him in particular — he was aware of the fad for Swiss health spas with their healing waters. When his town was founded in 1871, it was no wonder that the word “springs” was included in its name. This was the beginning of a real “health rush” that made Colorado Springs a boom town of an unusual variety. By the turn of the century, it hosted 18 hospitals and 9 tuberculosis sanitoriums — quite a collection for only 29 years of existence.

In 1902, an Englishman, Dr. Samuel Edwin Solly, announced that General Palmer had promised him 100 acres of land and $50,000 to build a TB sanatorium. (Solly probably had no trouble convincing Palmer that the sanatorium idea was a good one — it was he who had urged the General to build his highly successful Antlers Hotel at the head of Pikes Peak Avenue). The site was against some craggy bluffs northeast of town and so was named Cragmor.

Solly died four years later and Cragmor became the special project of Dr. Gerald Webb, later one of the founders of the Webb-Waring Institute of Medical Research of the University of Colorado. Webb amassed funds from the First National Bank and some wealthy Pikes Peak health seekers — Bert Carlton of the Carlton Gold Mine, William Otis of Otis Elevators, Clarence Carpenter, Detroit radiator magnate, and several others. With this new capital, Webb built an expansion that became the sanatorium’s main building. Today, it is referred to as the “old building” but in 1914, the year it was built, it had some architectural prestige. It was designed by Tom MacLaren, the architect for the Broadmoor Hotel, and the Trianon Place, (now the Colorado Springs School for Girls). The interior had an equally prestigious creator — designer Arthur Billing, who had just finished the interior of Joseph Pulitzer’s private yacht.

Dr. Webb chose Alexius M. Forster to head his medical staff. Dr. Forster had visited the Rollier TB Clinic in Switzerland and combined their sunshine cure with his own ideas about the importance of patient morale. Cragmor patients were allowed tremendous freedom and were urged to spend most of the day outside. Little was known about treatment of TB in those days, but the freedom, fresh air, and sunshine did much for the patients’ spirits, appetite, and general physical well-being — since inoculation for the disease was unheard of then, these factors were the only thing with which the body could fight the germ. The optimistic atmosphere of Cragmor plus the innovations in structure — such as individual sleeping and sun porches for each patient — earned it a national reputation in sanatorium design that resulted in its use as a model for other institutions. The patients and doctors published their own magazine — “98.6.”

Some of Cragmor’s more famous patients included Chase Stone, for whom downtown Chase Stone Center was named, Vincent Youmans, poet John V.A. Weaver, author Glenn Quiatt, and Ishbel MacLeish, sister of Archibald MacLeish.

The “health rush” of Colorado Springs had tapered off by 1929, and the Depression ended it. Cragmor Sanatorium never recovered — clampdowns on compensation by insurance companies, new Colorado estate taxes which scared away Eastern invalids, and Dr. Forster’s leaving combined to raise the deficit to $61,000. Ex-patient Chase Stone of the First National Bank rescued Cragmor and changed its structure from corporation to non-profit.

When Dr. George Dwire took over Cragmor many economies were made which allowed it to run several more years. Perhaps the most successful of these was the group contract program which could nearly guarantee the sanatorium a good number of patients with assured payment for their care from a government agency or a fraternal organization. The first two contracts were with the Veteran’s Bureau and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Finally, in the 1950’s, a contract was signed with the federal government for a program for the treatment of tuberculous Navajo Indians.
In 1965, on behalf of the Cragmor Foundation, Dr. Dwire presented the sanatorium buildings and grounds to the University of Colorado. It was gladly accepted and immediately declared as the physical plant for the newly-official Colorado Springs Center, then on North Nevada Avenue. The move was accomplished just in time for the start of classes for Fall, 1965.

Today, six years later, the last thing Cragmor looks like is a hospital — it is bustling with over 2,300 healthy students who know it only as the Colorado Springs Center of the University of Colorado. Its physical plant has grown to include a library—laboratory building — to be completed in the fall of 1971 — and its administration has also grown to include a Vice-President residing in Boulder, Joseph Keen, and a Vice-Provost in residence, Charles Hinkle. All of these factors were important in countering the concern the Center felt for its future and in giving Cragmor a greater feeling of autonomy.

Much of the insecurity that has existed on campus in the last year was caused by the probationary status it received from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1970. One of the main complaints of the Association was the lack of proper library facilities for UCCS. This will be remedied by the completion of Dwire Hall in the fall. Another cause for worry originated with the possibility that the Center might be removed from the jurisdiction of the University of Colorado Board of Regents and become a completely separate institution. The Colorado Commission on Higher Education assured some of this concern in its meeting on April 8, 1971. In an excerpt from the Cragmor Newsletter, Volume IV, Edition 14, the results of the meeting were reported: UNIVERSITY POSITION ANNOUNCED FOR UCCS—
The Colorado Commission on Higher Education recommended last Thursday that UCCS should remain under the jurisdiction of the CU Board of Regents for at least two more years. Their action culminated several weeks of effort by Cragmor and the Colorado Springs Community, during which time they signed thousands of petitions supporting university rule for the Colorado Springs Center. Also in their resolution, the CCHC designated the Regents take steps necessary to end the probation status at Cragmor and also requested the Regents to submit for Commission review, prior to July 1, 1971, specific proposals for modifications in the present programs offered here.

NAVAJO SANITORIUM PATIENTS ON THE ROOF OF THE OLD BUILDING
Vice Provost Hinkle issued the following statement following the meeting: "I am very pleased with this action. It means first, that all other motions have become moot, being replaced by this substitute motion, which was unanimously passed by the eight commissioners present. It gives us the opportunity to continue operating under the Regents for at least the next two years, meanwhile, our students can continue their studies in approved programs without interrupting their academic pursuits."

Community, faculty, and student support has been very encouraging during the last year and certainly has aided tremendously in the resolution of some of the questions about the future of the Center; however, the biggest question, i.e., what will be the role of UCCS in the higher education structure of the State of Colorado, remains unanswered.

Meanwhile, classes go on and students continue to graduate from the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. Marathon volleyball continues on the mall and the campus is filled with the "optimistic atmosphere" that has characterized Cragmor since its 1914 inception.
I want to try not to teach my children. I want to try to find an atmosphere where they can learn. I would like them to be able to recognize their own worth.

Joan Baez
Man: the most extraordinary of all nature's performances

a most improbable creature
brash and bright, a spoiled brat, in fact —
full of promise, only a small part of which
has been realized.
Of this creature, because of his unique educability, it is possible to say as it is of no other...
that he is potentially capable of anything.

Ashley Montagu
The Future of Man
Our mistake is to believe at one and the same time that things stay put and that things can change. We want to stamp on our children a fresh pattern that will stick and make the world better from now on; but we fail to see that if such a thing were possible, our present pattern would stick first and make change utterly impossible...
Things change through the action of the mind.

Things stay the same if the lump is not leavened.

Jacques Barzun
*Of Human Freedom*
Friends are like the warm blue sea,
They splash laughter into your eyes.
Karen Reynolds
It takes two to speak the truth... one to speak and another to hear.

Henry David Thoreau
Words are the crisp
Crust on a loaf of bread.
They are not the bread;
Neither are they
Not the bread:
Man, the slicer
And the sliced.

Ione Hill
who does not really want and is not really wanted, who can never belong, who must always be a little in love with death!

Eugene O'Neill
Long Days Journey into Night
It was a great mistake, my being born a man...
I will always be a stranger who never feels at home,
We are stardust
We are golden

We are billion-year old carbon.

Joni Mitchell
You are the young wonder-tree plant,
Grown out of the ruins.

African folk saying
Each man's life represents a road toward himself.

an attempt at such a road

the intimation of a path.
Each man carries the vestiges of his birth... his primeval past — with him to the end of his days. Each represents a gamble on the part of nature in creation of the human... each of us — experiments of the depth strives toward his own destiny.

Herman Hesse
Demian
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

CUC OUTING CLUB

MANZANO

MANZANO

MANZANO
Half of our misery and weakness derives from the fact that we have broken with the soil and that we have allowed the roots that bound us to the earth to rot. We have become detached from the earth, we have abandoned her. And a man who abandons nature has begun to abandon himself.

Pierre Van Passen
MINORITY STUDENTS CLUB

TAYLOR
This space was reserved for the Psychology Club, whose picture did not turn out.
The first children's Christmas Party was conceived in 1966 by two students, Mike Valliant, senior in Business and Helen Osborn, freshman in Arts & Sciences. A few other students and many faculty and staff joined in to donate money, time, and cookies for a bake sale (the first on this campus) where over $50 was raised for refreshments and boxes of food for each family. The party consisted of about 25 children from seven different families. This first event was highlighted by the appearances of Santa Claus, Dean Paul Hultquist and his reindeer—made and furnished by sophomore student Connie Congdon.

The 1967 Children's Christmas Party was hosted by the Cragmor Student Association and again by Santa Hultquist.

In 1968 for the first time toys were contributed from the community and Dr. Richard Francis (Dean of A&S at the time) was Santa. Seniors Patricia Stoval and Linda Mullen were the organizers.

Dr. Nichols was the Santa for the 1969 party chaired by Liz Dillon.

In 1970 for the first time the event was held off-campus—the children, hosted by our students, were taken to the North Pole and treated to a chicken dinner and day of rides and refreshments. Juniors Gary Baumert and Becky Powell headed up that year's party.
FACULTY - STUDENT BASKETBALL GAME

First Christian Church
May 1, 1971
ADMINISTRATION

CHARLES L. HINKLE, Vice Provost; Professor of Marketing

JAMES V.G. WILSON, Assistant to the Vice President

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J. DANIEL COUGER, Assistant Dean, School of Business; Professor of Management and Computer Science.

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JAMES R. MODEER, Vice Chairman, Department of Mathematics; Assistant Professor of Mathematics.
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B.A., University of Colorado.

ELIZABETH L. FORNEY, Manager,
Finance Office.

TRUMAN HARRIS, Manager, Bookstore

GLENN HUTCHINSON, Information Officer, Office of Public Information.
DOUGLAS R. JOHNSON, Director of Admissions and Records.

GLENN H. JOHNSON, JR., Librarian; Instructor in Bibliography.

DAVID F. HALAAS, Director, Project Equal Opportunity; Lecturer in History.

J. RICHARD RODWICK, Dean, Office for Student Relations.

NOT PICTURED

MELVIN A. REINER, Building Supervisor, Physical Plant.
ALLAN J. ALLEN, Associate Professor of Philosophy.

J. ROBERT ASHLEY, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering.

JACQUELYN L. BEYER, Associate Professor of Geography.

NOT PICTURED

DONALD R. BIRKELAND, Instructor in Psychology.
RICHARD A. BLADE, Associate Chairman, Department of Physics; Associate Professor of Physics.

BRUCE M. BUCK, Associate Chairman, Department of Fine Arts; Assistant Professor of Fine Arts.

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JACK E. SHERMAN, Assistant Professor of Education.

DONALD H. VAN HORN, Assistant Chairman, Department of Biology; Associate Professor of Biology.

DONALD D. WARRICK, Assistant Professor of Management.
In uncertainty I am certain that underneath their topmost layers of frailty men want to be good and want to be loved. Indeed most of their vices are attempted short cuts to love. When a man comes to die, no matter what his talents and influence and genius, if he dies unloved his life must be a failure to him and his dying a cold horror. It seems to me that if you or I must choose between two courses of thought or action, we should remember our dying and try so to live that our death brings no pleasure to the world.

John Steinbeck

*East of Eden*