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**All In A Critic Reporter’s Day**

By Bill Ferron

It is now 9:30 in the morning on the last day of the month. This reporter is on his way to the airport in high hopes of getting an inside story on the visit of William E. Miller to this grand and glorious city. Somewhere between here and Golden Gate Field I noted a large plane circling for a landing and coming in from the west. I immediately assumed that it was the United Flight. Sure enough, as I parked my car, the plane taxied up and it had “Goldwater-Miller” written on the side. Right away I knew that it was the plane that I was supposed to meet.

I walked through the gate (the police didn’t even stop me after I went to all the trouble of getting a press pass and a little bag to the plane). I noted that about 20 people had made the trip to see that said “Official!” and right up such a distinguished gentleman. Besides the local tags like maps that were blue, there were white ones for Miller staff members and red ones for members of the national press (psychology students noted). There was this one large fellow (white tag) who was giving orders to all the rest of the people. Cameramen were everywhere and this large fellow said “CBS take one and NBC the other.”

When I asked what “what?” the only answer I got was, “The what?”

At 9:29 the Millers finally got off and started down a long receiving line of local and regional media representatives.

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**Republican Rally Attracts 1000 To Hear Miller Speak**

By Bill Ferron

Republican Vice-Presidential candidate William E. Miller visited Grand Junction last Wednesday for a speech that climaxed a political rally at Lincoln Park. Mr. Miller and his wife were met at the airport by several local dignitaries. They then proceeded in a motorcade to Lincoln Park. The Republican hopeful spoke before a crowd of about 1,000 fans.

Prior to Mr. Miller’s arrival, local Democrat Mr. Lamm introduced Mr. Miller and his party. Mr. Miller then took the platform and told the crowd that this is “the most important election in his history,” but that it is filled with a great number of “distractions.” Mr. Miller condemned President Johnson for refusing to debate the issues on national television with Republican flag-bearer Barry Goldwater.

Mr. Miller then disclosed several issues such as the problem of farm legislation; Social Security, pointing out that Mr. Goldwater voted for the 1966 Social Security bill; the dignity of the Democratic Party throughout the nation; the corruption of local and regional law enforcement; the Bobby Baker scandal; and Mr. Goldwater’s views on the use of “tactical” nuclear weapons. Mr. Miller pointed out that it is the fight against communism only “that will remain free” and that if an American boy overseas is fired upon with small nuclear weapons by the enemy, that the Supreme Commander of NATO should have authority to answer with “small, tactical weapons with low nuclear yield.”

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**Beleaguered Bird Of Time Butt Of Two Prank**

Sometime between 10:00 P.M. and 6:00 A.M. Tuesday, September 28, vandals dropped the “Bird of Time” located in the College Center patio.

Tuesday morning revealed a smirking black and yellow creation. The culprit showed an amazing lack of artistic skill and an ignorance of color schemes. The person or persons that enjoyed this midnight fantasy left a clear trail of footprints, fingerprints, black and yellow paint, and yellow bricks.

The Criterion’s own Inspector Cousseau in the form of photographer, Jimmy Brown, was on the scene soon after 8:00 A.M. and with the assistance of Student Business Manager, Scott Thompson, soon discovered the trail of the moonlight raiders.

It seems that their method for getting into the patio was over the Center roof. Someone climbed the brick lattice work on the west side of the Center, breaking several bricks and spilling a great quantity of paint as they did so.
About OUR Government

To better inform members of the student body who may be interested, we would like to briefly explain the actions of Student Congress last week. As there is no explicit provision in the SGA Constitution to take care of the two vacated offices, it was necessary by correct parliamentary procedure to establish order for the case at hand. Various motions were seconded and defeated before the Judiciary Committee proposed the accepted plan: no less than three candidates for each office shall be nominated in Student Congress and presented before the student body for election. We fully endorse this plan as it replaced previous motions which were not conducive to a democratic form of government.

Students will once more have STUDENT government and a crack at working on their problems themselves, providing the new president assumes a strong stand and the willingness to make decisions on his own. This is not to say that advice isn't welcomed, when needed, and in the form of advice. Student government is an institution for learning just as a scheduled class, and college instructors don't prompt students over the rough spots in their exams.

Impending Homecoming

After Friday there will be a president and vice-president, it is then up to the students at large to get behind these new officers and make up for lost time in the planning of Homecoming which is a scant month away. Some of this extra "talent" and energy which is being wasted on various projects such as decorating the Bird of Time might well be put toward a Homecoming to mark our classes by. No matter what an individual's idea of Homecoming, to be fun it will have to be more organized than most things which have been going on around this campus so far.

Saturday, October 17 is the date set for Circle K's annual visit to St. Benedict's Monastery, near Snowmass, Colorado. This year any male student of Mesa College is invited to go. Everybody making the trip will stand his own expenses.

Wesley Club has had four meetings. Wednesday, September 9, members had a cookie baking party for the "Punch and Cookies" for the freshmen who were feted the following Wednesday.

Tuesday, September 21, a panel discussion was given to explain the purpose and goals of the club. Rev. Ed McCracken of the First Methodist Church spoke of the history and beliefs of the club. Dale Hazelwood gave a brief outline of the activities of the club during the previous school year. and Mary Ellis talked about the plans for this year.

Tuesday, September 29 Roger Smith showed slides taken on his two month trip this summer to South America.

Sunday Rev. Trautman of the First Congregational Church discussed "The Church and It's Task" with the group.

December 12 through the 15, Wesley Club will host the Rocky Mountain Methodist Student Movement Conference at the First Methodist Church. Students from most of the four year schools in Colorado are expected to attend. This is the first time a junior college has ever hosted the conference. The theme is to be "Methodist Doctrine."

Wesley Club holds its regular meetings Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Letters

To the editor:

After many months spent cheering for the old home team I have finally decided to give it up. First let me say that I am a strong believer in the institution known as Mesa College. Why I do not know. Many students spend many hours thinking, planning, working, promoting and hoping that projects for the College will be a success. Very few are. But it is not the fault of the students that work behind the scenes. This problem is not limited to just this group or that group, it is something that plagues the entire school. Football players get injured but nobody seems to want to see them in action; social committees plan dances but nobody seems to like to dance on campus; clubs invite speakers but nobody seems to know how to listen; congresses meet to solve problems but reject solutions. It seems to be a case of not being able to listen; students try to make "adults" understand that they would rather try to solve their problems if at all possible; and in the course of this action nothing is done. Homemaking is about a month away and things are fairly well underhand, as well as can be expected at this stage, but this is no thanks to two-bit Nietzscheans. Kangaroo Court is ever, success or failure, irregardless of obstacles thrown up by both Administration and students. I would like to ask if there is any one who feels more of a "student" because of it? If not, then ask yourself if there is any thing that you can do to better yourself, the school, the community, and the country.

Bill Ferron, President

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MAVERICK GRIDDERS HANDED 23-12 LOSS

Mesa's alluring Mavericks lost a hard-fought game to the Northwestern Plainsmen of Sterling, Colorado by a score of 23-12 at Lincoln Park Stadium.

The brothers Sanger proved to be strong combination which drove the Mavs up and down the field with their potent ground attack.

Mesa wasn't quite up to par after their disastrous encounter with Boise, Idaho last week which left the squad short-handed.

Mike Walker was out for this week with a head injury. Larry Small, John Riesel, Bob Clark, Dennis Putterick, Tom Moore, Al Rohweder, and Ben Hix saw only limited action due to their various injuries. Bill Moyer was also injured and out of action due to a gunshot wound.

Mesa's scores came in the second quarter and in the last quarter. Robidoux and Woolford accounted for those two scores and Bob Finney's two kicks both sailed wide to leave the Mavs with 12 points.

SNOOPY

Throughout the year this column will deal with subjects ranging from college rest rooms to the White House.

We found last year that Snoopy is more effective and of greater interest when written anonymously. We will continue in this tradition.

In claiming this freedom the CRITERION does not seek to shirk responsibility for what we say. Anyone who feels malign or mistreated by this column should write the CRITERION. Any letter concerning this column is subject to publication in its entirety. Unsigned letters will not be considered except under unusual circumstances.

The "Bird of Time" looks like a bunch of bunnies. There are two ways to point this out, if it must be pointed out at all.

The best way is to carefully sneak in at night and neatly paint the "Bird" with yellow water color. Maybe some green on the tips and a few brushes would show the effect. In the morning everyone could have a good chuckle and a custodian could restore the sculpture with a bucket of water.

The other way is to slip ensnared in the general direction of the "Bird" and knock a couple bricks loose from the building. Add a few nice clear yellow fingerprints on the doors. Then in the morning everyone will see it and comment on the sloppy job made of what could have been a pretty good joke. The custodian can spend a lot of time repainting it instead of doing the work he has to do. You have accomplished nothing, and no one at Mesa Nursery School has benefited.

A few weeks ago some company started making an amber-colored soft drink in cans. They named it Gold Water and wrote something like, "just right for the conserva­tive taste" on the can. Well, Donald Duck Orange Juice has been on the market for years, so there's nothing special about Gold Water. It's interesting to note that the sale of Gold Water in the state of Michigan has been outlawed.

Why? The soda pop is mistranslated because the only ingredients listed on the can are artificial coloring and preservatives. Sounds like the man himself, no?

Instructors often assign work to be done in class to prevent cheating. This doesn't reflect well on the honesty of the students, but it is necessary, unfortunately. When an instructor makes a joke of the situation he is subtly condoning dishonesty. Responsible adults, and those in the position of Teacher especially, have the responsibility of combating the growing acceptance of cheating among young people. To make light of the problem is to betray the teaching profession.

BASEBALL FROM PAGE 1

Mesa at the top of the National Junior College Baseball Tournament which will be held in Grand Junction in May.

Mr. Tilman Bishop and Mr. Dan Mackendrick have taken on duties of management for this fall. They will be assisted by members of last year's team.

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Goldwater From A to Z is indispensable to everyone who has an opinion for or against Barry Goldwater and his views and opinions.

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Goldwater From A to Z is available in the College Center Book Store. The price is one dollar.

College Center's Role Told In Board Meeting

College Board Center met Thursday October 1, at 12:00 in its regular luncheon meeting. The board meets the first Thursday of every month to discuss problems arising about the College Center and the Center's role as a part of Mesa College.

Kirk Rider, Co-Editor of the MAVERICK was elected 1964-65 Chairman of College Center Board and will preside over the following meetings.

Mr. Eugene Hansen, Center Director, explained that the new record player in the Snack Bar was installed on a six week trial basis. It was felt that the old machine had lost much of its appeal. The new coin machine is capable of projecting music from albums or 45's through the four speakers located in the Snack Bar. This stereophonic unit is valued at $3000 dollars.

It was decided by the board that ping pong tables will be placed in the North meeting room providing students don't litter the area. It will cost twenty cents per hour for the use of the ping pong equipment.

Poor attendance of school assemblies was brought up and it was generally endorsed that closing the Student Center is not a feasible method of inducing attendance.

Mr. Jay Tolman, Dean of Students, expressed his distress over the proceedings of Kangaroo Court this year as compared to last years event.

Mr. Hansen indicated that Wayfarers program as being a financial lose, not due the quality of the performance but as a result of graduates returning home.

ITM Ball To Form

Intramural flag football will begin Tuesday, October 6. The games will be held at noon and will consist of two twenty minute halves.

As of now, there are only three teams on the roster, but eight teams are expected to participate.

An All-Star team will be chosen by voting among members of the league, which will play the championship team. An outstanding player will be chosen and a trophy will be awarded to the championship team.

Schedules are posted for the games in the Student Center, Wubben Hall and the Main Building.

All male students are invited to play. Contact John Kirby or sign your name on the roster in the Student Center.

For Sale: J-33 Polaroid Camera $50.00. Contact: Jim Brown, Room 121.

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