Dulaigh Declares

"Friends, Romans, countrymen! Our government has fallen!" Thus ended Dulaigh in a brief informal speech in the cafeteria Friday evening at the end of the supper hour. Dulaigh spoke to a crowd of perhaps a dozen people as he stood on a chair near the center of the cafeteria. Applause was sparse but enthusiastic.

New Instructors Join Mesa Staff

Teaching in the English and Busin­ness departments, Dan MacKen­ drick and Miss Tenace Ann Cappe, respectively, have joined the facul­ty of Mesa College.

Mr. MacKendrick graduated from Mesa in 1956 and received his Mas­ters degree in 1964 at Western State College in Gunnison.

Before coming to Mesa he taught at Hotchkiss two years and at Delta three years. While at Delta he coached the basketball and base­ball squads and this year he will help Pilaran Bishop director of counseling and guidance; with the baseball program.

His hobbies include hunting, fishing, and playing golf.

The major philosophy expressed by Mr. MacKendrick is teaching his English 11, 12 and 13 classes the fundamentals of English and good study habits.

Miss Cappe received her Bache­lor's degree at the University of Oklahoma and then came to Mesa for her first teaching job.

Teaching shorthand, filing, busi­ness correspondence, and dictation, she has developed a philoso­phy to help each student to de­velop his native capacities so that he can find a useful place in society.

Homecoming Ball Rolls With 'Blue Orient' Theme

"Blue Orient" is the theme for the Homecoming activities to take place November 6 and 7. The "Blue Boys" of Oklahoma City have been contracted to play for the homecoming dance.

Social Chairman Jo Ann Bruss appointed Bill Ferron and Harold Stayner co-chairmen for Homecoming.

The possibility of having a parade and floats before the game stimul­ated because of the expense intro­duced according to Jon Foster, Float Committee Chairman.

Other committee chairmen are:

Dance, Rich Irwin and Dick Whet­stone; Band, Harold Stayner; Elec­tion, Betty Cole; Halftime, Judy Divert; Refreshments, Ron Schles­ser; Bonfire, Bill Ferron; Assembly, Karen Kauens; Mums, Cliff Young.

Ferron hinted that bonfire con­struction will begin a week in ad­vance and that "armed guards" will be on patrol to prevent sabo­tage.

Shaw's 'My Fair Lady' Scheduled For 3 Shows

Developing a thick English accent and stopping all over each other and concentrating on tex­tnotes of proper gutter sifting are all a part of the Fall quarter Mesa College stage production "My Fair Lady" directed by William Robins­on with music by Durward Black­burn and set designs by Richard Weaver.

Scheduled for opening Novem­ber 22, it will run through the 16th. This is the first time a Mesa drama will play three performances.

"My Fair Lady" is a musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion, adapted by Alan J. Lerner and Frederick Loewe.

The professor of phonetics, Hig­gins, portrayed by Tom Dunn, con­tributes his expertise on a gutter snake played by Linda Lumbhan, that he may turn her into a proper lady of the English society. In his opinion women are "...nothing but exasperating, ir­ritating, vacillating, calculating.

FROSH ELECT BYLEVELD

Less than 25 percent of the Freshman class voted John By­leveld and Bob Clark to the presi­dency and vice-presidency of the class in the election October 7.

Pam Vogeley easily won the sec­ond-treasurer position.

The breakdown of the votes fol­lows:

President : Byleveld 129
Spech 17
V.P. : Clark 126
The Higgins 116
Sec. Treas.: Vogeley 151
Derryberry 92

Criterion Poll Warrants Change In Annoying Class Call Device

The high-pitched tone used in the Administration Building and the College Center to call students to classes is objectionable to a great majority of the students at Mesa, according to a brief informal poll con­ducted by a CRITERION staff member.

Only 20 students were polled. but the results are decisive even in view of the small sampling.

The tone is usually painful to 25 percent of the student body. An other 60 per cent calls the sound "objectionable" to a greater or lesser degree. Only 15 per cent had no complaint.

Two people felt a lower tone would be better but 65 per cent of those who subject to the present tone prefer a single bell as exists in Wubben Hall. The remainder thinks a buzzer would be best.

The duration of the tone now is about eight seconds, much too long according to those polled. The con­sensus is that four seconds is ample time for either the present tone or a buzzer.

The figures here must be considered only roughly because of the small percentage of the stu­dent body sampled, but even so.

At the very least, the feasibility some action is warranted, of reducing the duration of the tone should be considered.

Admittedly a single "ding" would be lost in the noise of the College Center, but a low-pitched buzzer would be heard and it would not hurt the ears of the minority.

Art Students Aid In Area Schools

Six Mesa College art students who are planning to become teach­ers are helping youngsters at Em­erson and Riverside schools pre­pare pinatas for the annual Latin Ango Alliance Festival scheduled.

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Human Compassion?

In straying from traditional provinciality a plague is constantly brought to mind. The sickness which appears to blanket certain sections of the American culture has no name and in our role we would not attempt to label it, only show alarm.

Has it always been a standard of human character to stand and watch, often along with 40 other persons, someone's life end at the hands of an insane attacker? Is it normal to walk on by as a fellow human is raped on a crowded city street, or repeatedly stabbed, merely to avoid becoming involved? Repeatedly newspapers carry stories of the above content, the most common and beleaguered reason that people give for watching and not lending aid to the attacked is, "they don't want to get in volved." Of course it isn't rational to throw oneself in the path of a murderers bullet to protect a stranger, but in lieu of notifying police, a deaf ear is increasingly turned. We often wonder to what extent the laws of aiding and abetting may be exercised.

Humans stand on river banks and listen to the pleas of a drowning woman as she sinks with the wreckage of her car. This is a free country in which our lives are obligated by little except SELF preservation.

Seventy Two Per Cent Fewer Voices

One-hundred per cent of the Freshman class exercised their rights to freedom in democratic society. True, only 28 per cent voted for the class officers but every last one took advantage of his rights to make his own choice. The trouble is that 72 per cent chose not to choose, consequently they lost their remaining vital rights of speech. We are not taking issue at this time with the candidates or the elected officers but rather with the inexperienced colleagues who are struggling with adjustment to their new found role. Once more we will maintain our stand that student government is a laboratory in one faction of the school of life.

The student body as a whole cannot swell it's chest in recognition of the voting record, but at least Mesa College only fell four points below the college voting average. The inevitable good did come of the elections, officers were installed. It is now a challenge to the minority to lead.

 Clubs

International Relations Club will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Student Center for an organizational meeting. Officers will be elected and a permanent meeting date fixed. A guest speaker is anticipated.

Mesa College Young Democrats held an hour long reception last night for Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. in the Student Center. Young Dems sponsored the reception in the hope of interesting all persons regardless of party affiliation.

The meeting gave students a chance to meet and talk with Mr. Roosevelt who is presently Undersecretary of the Department of Commerce and the son of a former United States President.

Mesa Educational Student Association met October 6 to elect officers and select committee heads for the 1946-47 school year.

Officers are: president, Bonnie Low; vice-president, Helen Zenor; secretary-treasurer, Jull Parker; student congress representative, Mallory Nottingham; alternate, Darrell Siregent.

The inevitable consisted of public relations, Dave Mahan; membership, Carolyn Kast-Allan; International relations, Bill Riley; constitution policy, Steven Hollinger; ethics, Carol Bradley; governmental relations, Joyce De-Sellem.

Dave Peterson represented Mesa College at the state convention last weekend.

Future activities will include a buffet supper at the home of MESSA sponsor, Alve Redden, and a talk about schools in Arabia by Ahmed Kadjah.

Letters

EDITOR:

In reply to Bill Fiener's letter which appeared in last week's CHA­TERION, I'd like to argue in behalf of the students of Mesa College and any other college in which there are leaders, but no unity between them.

I believe that there is the potential of strong self government in any group. Students must be organized if they are to be productive. Organization comes only when there are strong leaders, and only when they are working together. A good leader will stimulate activity, and guide the student body to function as a unit. But this can only happen when the students have respect for their leaders. Without this respect the leaders lead nothing.

Leaders call this condition apathy, lack of interest, etc. Students are not commanded to follow their leaders, only to elect them.

Some leaders must remember that everybody has a place in student government. Nobody is a reject and no longer worthy of speaking. You do not have to be part of the in-group of congress to speak! If you have something to say—say it! Write a letter to the paper or make your hand in congress.

Dean Durigan

To the Editor:

Last week in addition to your recommendation of "GOLDWATER A to Z" you came out with a few more opinionated remarks about Senator Goldwater's alleged shift of stand. I would like to point out that both parties have brought out propaganda showing the opposition to be unprincipled, confused, and silly. You might put in a plug for a similar book talking LBJ's statements out of context as does "GOLD­WATER A to Z." Better yet, instead of relying on two unreliable sources, examine one reliable one: the voting record of the U.S. Sen­ate. It happens that LBJ voted 39 times as a Senator against civil rights, including a vote for a poll tax in 1962.

Kirk Rider

SNOOPY

Barry Goldwater took a humorous cut at President Johnson's alleged cutbacks in national defense. Goldwater remarked that if such cutbacks continue, we may have to fly to war someday in a Hertz Rent-a-Bomber.

Robert Kennedy is lagging behind Senator Kenneth Keating (R-NY) according to a late poll. Much of the opposition to Kennedy is from Democrats who like Kennedy, but think it unfair to unrest a man like Keating to accommodate a "carpet-bagger." Glad to see it.

It isn't safe to leave valuables in cars overnight even when they are locked. Vandals broke into three cars on three consecutive nights two weeks ago. Only one was locked, but that cost the owner a window. On the fourth night the student who owned the cars stalked out the parking lot, but to no avail. It wasn't a dimly lighted, out of the way place. It was the brightly lighted lot at St. Mary's Hospital, door mats and a facemeter were stolen.

We won't say anything about the food until we see if the newly form­ed Food Service committee can bring about the vast radical changes that are necessary.

You'd think that with all the electronic technology there is in this country it would be a simple matter to synchronize the bell in Whittenb Hall with the tone signal in the other buildings. Three weeks have passed by and the Whitten bell still is four or five minutes behind the others.

Some students have set up candles on their tables in the snack bar. We don't know if it indicates a quest for more light or romance. It looks nice, though.

Everyone likes to do childish things now and then, but ADAMS STATE COLLEGE green sweat­shirt No. 121 is going a bit far when he stands in the cafeteria and throws gobis of ice all over the place.

It is no credit to the Fressman class that to get elected president one merely has to give a speech that is in extremely poor taste, or run a silly circus side­show.

But the Freshman election was hardly an election. The Freshman class is roughly 900 strong. About 220 voted. Jim Spehr lost by only 12 votes. His mistake was that he took his candidacy seriously and approached the issues in a mature manner.

We pity anyone living in Maury Hall who happens to have a bladder condition. Only one girl at a time is allowed in each bathroom.

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Stephan's Sporting Goods

OVER THE HILL

Fort Lewis College has six cheerleaders this year, five girls and one boy. Down there they elect their cheerleaders; we used to at Mesa College. Can't figure out what happened this year.

It seems that our old sports rival Boise Junior College is becoming concerned with the physiques of their students, or at least the crowded condition of their parking lot, if you can determine any relationship. Anyway they feel that student bodies would be much slimmer with the formation of a coeducational bicycle club. If pedaling a two wheeler isn't to an individual liking they suggest Intramural Football, but they didn't mention anything about the coeducational aspect of this reducing exercise. By the way, they elect their cheerleaders up there too.

Pardon us, at a second glance we see that the bicycle club is being instigated due to the lack in parking facilities for over 1,500 cars registered for campus parking. With increase in enrollment at Mesa at least we aren't the only students late to class because we couldn't find a place for the wheels. Up there in Boise they operate the parking arrangement the same as we do, except they have a student "cop".

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Several Mesa College grapplers took advantage of an opportunity to gain some first hand experience and tone up the muscles for the coming season. They have been working out with a hairy 430 pound opponent of brute strength, Victor the bear.

Victor has some excellent moves, among them a single leg pickup into a half-nelson which isn't easily countered and his "bear hug" is formidable to say the least.

Mesa wrestlers who have tried to stay with this wrestler, with mixed success are Bill Orpi from Hotchkiss, Phil Rader from Colorado Springs, Curt Greenwood from Fort Collins, Bob Sihling of Denver along with Jim Sudder.

The weight advantage soon tells on anyone who takes on Victor, ironically one of his most successful "pigs" was Bill Orpi who tips the scales at a diminutive 110 pounds. This lightweight's technique is not to tie or lock up with the bruin but wait until he is off balance, then push him over and go for a pin hold.

Victor will take on challengers by the droves and be no worse for wear. All he needs is a bottle of "pop", a few grapes and marshmallows and he is ready for the next victim.

The bear was in town for a promotion stunt at a local new car dealer.

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Cheerleaders Objective To Heighten Mesa Spirit

"This year we are really going all out to promote school spirit" agree Mesa cheerleaders Karen Kuzle, Karen Kareus, Nikki Stabler, Louise Ogata, Carol Vickstrom, and alternate Lee Henderson.

Karen Kareus, sophomore, resides in Clifton, is majoring in nursing, and holds special interests in Young Democrats and skiing. Karen thinks that with a little help from the student body we can really build up the spirit this year.

Sophomore Nikki Stabler from Glenwood Springs is majoring in nursing and also enjoys skiing.

"I really hope that this year we can heighten the Mesa Spirit. It's about time!"

Freshman cheerleaders, Karen Kuzle, from Alamedo, Louise Ogata from Boulder, and Carol Vickstrom from Pallisade all are anxious to support the school this year and have requested that any students having any ideas to promote school spirit contact them. Karen is majoring in nursing. Her spare time is spent in athletic activities, especially bowling, and knitting.

Louise is majoring in drama, stage, arts, acts, skis, swims and bowls.

Carol is majoring in business, enjoys singing and almost all sports.

Keith O'Brien

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