Linda Moore
Gets Scholarship

Linda Moore, sophomore at Mesa College, is this year's recipient of the Harding Glass scholarship. Miss Moore, who lives in Grand Junction, is a business major and maintained a 3.6 grade point average her freshman year.

This scholarship grant of $100 cash is provided yearly by the Harding Intermountain Glass Industries. The student is nominated for the award by the school and must have a sophomore standing of 42 credit hours completed. The awards are based on the scholastic ability of the individual.

This scholarship is one of 16 given throughout the intermountain region, by the company, Harding Intermountain Glass Industries.

Heiny Address' First Conference

First annual Mesa College Conference for Western Colorado High School Administrators and counselors was held at Mesa College the latter part of the week of Nov. 1.

Dr. Lowell Heiny, Mesa College dean of Faculty, acted as conference chairman in place of Mesa College president William Medesy. Dr. Medesy was ill and could not attend.

Dr. Homer Rainey, of the University of Colorado was the guest speaker.

The program was designed to acquaint high school representatives with Mesa College.

Have you heard about the devil who bailed into a lawn mower, then went to a liquor store because he heard they untilled spirits?

CAJC For Coordination Of JC's

Dr. Medesy Leads Denver Meet

Colordo Association of Junior College Presidents held its monthly meeting in Denver Nov. 12. Dr. William Medesy, president of Mesa College and president of the CAJC, presided over the meeting.

The purpose of the association is to coordinate junior colleges regarding JC policies on state aid. Dr. Medesy also attended the Denver regional Department of Health, Education and Welfare meeting at which proposed changes in the National Defense Education Act with regard to student hours were discussed.

Work-Study program, under the Education Opportunity Act is in the planning stage. This program will allow good students who need money to continue their educations to apply for employment at their colleges. They will be employed in areas relating to their majors. The federal government will aid the colleges in paying students' wages.

Further information on the work-study program will be released as soon as it is available.

During Fall Quarter a number of students were permitted to complete registration without official residence affidavits on the basis of letters of recommendation from parents or former school officials. A list of names of these students has been posted on the bulletin boards. An official residence affidavit must be filled before admission credentials are complete. Failure to do so will result in exclusion from classes. Students should check this list and take action to provide the Records Office with these residence affidavits if your name appears on this list.

Mary Kay Nye
FSC Chairman

At a meeting held two weeks ago, Food Service Committee Chairman Lee Roy Pederson was given a vote of no confidence. Last week Mary Kay Nye was elected to fill out Mr. Pederson's term.

There was also a discussion of effectiveness of the open meeting held in the cafeteria last Thursday evening. Comments seemed to indicate that it was a success and that a lot of students benefited their opinions.

Suggestions were reviewed and acted upon; the menus were passed with little change and members of the committee still wished to be concerned with the wording that goes on in the line.

At the meeting last Wednesday, President Hansen read a menu from Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colo., and it was felt by the committee that the students at Mesa College do indeed get a much better choice.

CRANE SWEET FEUD

By GREG HASTINGS

For the last several evenings challenges have been issued from the P. A. system in the College Center. Such cries as "Craue is a chicken!" "unable bodied seaman Crane is to report to the Ping Pong deck for punishment!" and "Now hear this... now hear this... unable bodied seaman Crane is a rat flake!"

The situation reached a crisis Thursday when seaman Crane and seaman Dennis started a fight. They were heroically fought off by Captain Sweet but seaman Crane almost achieved the advantage of the P. A. microphone where he would have been able to call for a general uprising. It seems that for the last week "Capitain" Sweet, director of the
Editorial...

Not to be out of tune with our student government's current problems but we would like to suggest the return to a past procedure in handling the various elections.

In past years we noticed that it was the duty of the SBA vice-president to be in charge of the all elections. Now that we have a vice-president, Mr. Young should take the reins and handle this duty. The one man election committee of this year has done a pretty good job considering he has worked mainly by himself with the advice of some friends. We feel sure that Tim Schmitz would welcome Mr. Young's taking over, not to remove Mr. Schmitz from the position but rather to place the job in it's originally proper hands.

Being in charge of elections Mr. Young could draw up blanket election rules with variations to suit a particular type of election, such as a popularity contest as opposed to the class officer elections. These rules should be absolute and in remedy of any of the common little problems which often plague college elections.

Mr. Young should then be responsible for planning the elections to fit conflicting schedules and allow for the proper publicity of the elections.

Cheaters and Test Thieves

There is an undetermined amount of test stealing going on here at Mesa College.

Some enterprising individuals are stealing tests for their own use and for sale to other students. One of these thieves, when asked how much he got for a standardized test he had sold, replied, "Oh, I only got $15 for that little episode."

This practice is common at large colleges and universities, but it doesn't have to happen here.

Since some people are so low they have no conception of the meaning of Honor and Integrity, the faculty and administration must take it upon themselves to see to it that all tests, standardized and otherwise, are kept locked up at all times, and that a careful and accurate count is made of test forms passed out in class.

The argument that cheaters only hurt themselves doesn't hold water. Honest students get lower grades than they earn when a cheater's score is figured into the curve.

Students must not feel that it is chicken or tattle-tale-ish to turn in those who cheat. The cheater has a knife in the rest of the students' ribs. To inform on him is justifiable self-defense. If informing on anyone for any reason is distasteful, there are other means of persuading cheaters to shape up.

Policy Revised

Commencing with this issue of the CRITERION we will adhere to a revised policy regulating the "Letters" column. In the past we have guaranteed the printing of all letters received. However, the "Letters" column privilege has been taken it for a personal battle ground and strayed from the policy of good taste. These letters were not printed. All letters "To the Editor" henceforth shall be printed at the discretion of the Editor in that they must conform to a concept of good taste.

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SNOOPY

There has been at least one complaint about the little use of the new jok box. Half a dollar is a lot of money out of poverty-stricken students' pockets just to listen to a record, if the price of the album was lowered to a quarter, us poor folks would be glad to play them.

The buzzer in the main building has been shortened to three or four seconds, and nobody is unfamiliar with it. But some of the more violent types are thinking about smashing ceiling speakers in the College Center with broom handles if the buzzer in there isn't shortened likewise.

And while the technician is shortening the Center buzzer to about three, get that, three seconds, he might check to see why the darn thing doesn't go off much of the time. One of our staff takes maps in the cafeteria expecting the ten till buzzer to wake him, and often as not he keeps on sleeping. Other people have complained about being late for classes when the buzzer doesn't buzz.

All too many, (one is too many) students have had their books stolen out of the cafeteria book rack. This is a reminder to the stick-eye-fingered that getting caught stealing books means automatic disbarment from Mesa College.

Bridge players beware! Some people are grumbling about bottom deals and the like. You sharpies should keep in mind that it wasn't too many years ago that card cheats were shot on the spot byinite fellow players.

D, D, (the other one) has requested the public be informed he isn't Snoopy.

D, D, (the other one) is laughing.

D, D, (another one yet) thinks the cafeteria should be opened for lunch at 11 instead of ten after That would keep the line from building up so much.

A few nights ago, the girls in the cafeteria serving line wore only letting people have one kind of dessert. You could have two desserts as usual, if you didn't take a salad. This new innovation was probably to keep people from eating up all the chocolate pie in one night. The most noticeable result of this has been that the chocolate pie on the serving line three days later was turning black. Ugh.

One suggestion for curbing the line crowding problem is looking better and better all the time, since nothing else has worked so far. Mark D. Sold thinks we ought to brand a big "IT" (for Hog) into the forehead of those who crush the line, and a "HR" (for Hog Farmer) onto those who let people break in.

Somebody built a snowman last week that looked a lot like a Mesa student of some renown. It had a little green beard.

Here is a note that somehow found its way into our mailbox:

PLEASE do not tag my card table again! As the records now stand, should I take it home I would become twice a criminal, since it had two (2) tags on it.

The tags state that the business office should be notified if the item is moved. Be you ever satisfied that it, or they, as the case may be, have been removed—Also, they're enclosed,

(Signed)
Marie

Harry Tiemann

So sorry, twice criminal, please put your note on card table, as I might not take inventory next year and someone else would tag it. Hah!

(Signed)
Marie

That ought to take care of that. Make sure, fellow potential criminals, that anything you leave lying around doesn't get a metal Mesa College property stickler stick in it. Sticker stuck on it, Sticker stick, Stacker stickler stickler sticked.

You people who live in glass houses might as well answer the doorbell.

I like the silent pictures the best.

Their return I would greet with a shout.

To see a woman open her mouth

And not a sound come out,

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Barbara, please keep sending those cartoons, Mark.

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Home Ec Club meets the 1st and 3rd Monday evening of every month at 6:15 in the Southwest Dining Room. All interested students are invited to attend.

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B-Ball Team Expecting Good Year; Game Nov. 28

"With a lot of work from the boys, and the 'ir' falling on our side, it could be another promising year," says Wayne Nelson, head basketball coach.

Last year Mesa's eagers were runner-up league champions. That team was lead by George Rausch, an All American Honourable Mention now playing with the University of Utah.

With four returning lettermen; Jim Kirby, Mike Johnson, Greg Gardner, and Tim Crandick, the spot left by Rausch will be the biggest Nelson has to fill. Along with the four returning lettermen, transfer letterman Jim Decker will see action with the Mavs.

Coach Nelson named others who have been looking good in prac.

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Colorado, Mr. Allen's speech was filled with illuminating facts and figures concerning Colorado educational institutions. Mr. Allen's figures showed that Colorado has 37,000 students enrolled this year as compared with last year's 33,000. Of these 37,000, 5,000 are in Junior Colleges. Three more Junior Colleges are planned to give 90% of graduating high school students access to some type of education before beginning at a four year school. Mr. Allen also informed representatives that although Colorado ranks 33rd in population, we are rated 16th in the nation considering the number of degrees earned per year.

Next to speak at 4:00 PM after a coffee break was Dr. W. L. McDivitt, President of Otero Junior College, Dr. McDivitt emphasized the importance of the "Role of the". Mike Dartcher, Terry Taylor, Scotti Hromas, Fred Sudholm, Joe Kirby and Bob Wagner, there are now 20 hopefuls out for basketball including five football players. Nelson believes there will have to be another cut in the future.

Coach Nelson says we have a hard schedule this year which includes Colorado College of Utah, a school that gave up football to work extra hard on basketball.

With Mesa's league win-loss record last year of 7 to 3, this year should bring a good season. The first game of the season will be played against the alumni Nov. 28. The second and third games, in which Mesa takes on Lowry Air Force Base, will be played here on Dec. 4 and 5.

Public Junior Colleges*. His speech was interesting to all present, but particularly so to students representing Junior Colleges.

Speeches were completed at 5:00 PM by Senator Ray R. Romer of Denver, Sen Romer spoke of plans and discussions for a "Metropolitan College for Denver."

Speeches didn't end the conference; after dinner a Board of Directors meeting was held with Mesa's Jim Wiseman in attendance.

Even here the inquisitive minds stop, Coffee-tales were held at various places throughout the night.

By ERIC RUSH

Dyer-Bennet's repertoire Unexpected in Folksinging

Richard Dyer-Bennet's program opens, some of which are the basis of folk songs last Wednesday evening was not quite what many people expected.

Dyer-Bennet's repertoire is much different from what Americans have been listening to as "folk music" the past few years. The emphasis in this country has been primarily on American music, protest songs, prison blues, mountain ballads, and the like.

Dyer-Bennet, a Britton, sung and played songs and tunes of Old Euro-

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OVER THE HILL

As I wander over the hill this week, after seven days of much needed rest, we find our collegiate brethren in various states of rebellion.

At Ft. Lewis the G. I. Club is fighting hard to retain control of its Foreign Film Festival which has run for three years under successful G. I. Club sponsorship. We'd like to wish the club best of luck in their fight against a "tyrant of power" they believe the faculty committee for Film Selection is not.

Southern Colorado State College at Pueblo is having parking problems. Last year, the students financed the construction of a parking lot, now they are being asked to repeat the job for another parking lot. The students believe that this is a job for the state to do. Lots of luck people.

On the front page of the McCook THUNDERBIRD, we notice a cryptic challenge which we quote:

"Attention Students

Members of the Thunderbird staff

Challenge the students of McCook College

To speak their minds on controversial issues.

Is it possible that they have fallen prey to that Illusive Black Panther of Apathy?

In the Casper College CHINOOK, our attention was attracted by an editorial on crime about the nation with particular emphasis on the apathetic attitude of bystanders who are unwilling to help victims.

The cities cited were all in New York which is a long ways from Casper.

We find a real thinking man at Casper though, a student named Mark Harris deplored the litter present on the campus after the material in the CHINOOK had been assimilated and the remains strewn about the campus, Mr. Harris presented a bonafide suggestion which could be taken to heart.

Why not send a paper home? Even if you aren't in the Gort cartoon the folks back home might appreciate a look-see at a student publication just so they could identify the critic if their pride and joy ever was mentioned or pictured. The Critic is open to suggestions.

Northeastern's, PLAIN S M E N PATHWAYS, denotes a "Silent War" in progress in the library, Northeastern's librarians are quiet as a tomb and as taciturn as states according to the PATHWAYS report.

Mesa Has Angel Of Mercy

For the last nine years Mesa College has had its on angel of mercy, in the form of Bee Randolph. She was born in Hamilton, Montana, and graduated from Saint Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in Denver with a B. N. Degree.

Mrs. Randolph has worked for the Indian Service in Juneau, Alaska, where she helped in treating the Tlingit Tribe and an occasional Eskimo.

She is available in her office in Wicken Hall for treatment of minor aches and pains and just for a look-see.

"My Fair Lady" Highly Successful

By Eric Rush

"My Fair Lady" was an excellent college production by any but the most negative critics' standards. The technical difficulties of Mesa College's antiquated stage and the auditorium's poor acoustics detracted only slightly from the play.

"My Fair Lady", directed by William S. Robinson, and starring Linda Lehard and Tom Dunn, played three consecutive evening performances to sell-out crowds.

Credit for exceptionally good portraiture must go to Linda Lehard, as Eliza Doolittle. Dave Adams as Col. Pickering, Tom Dunn as Henry Higgins and Lance Sveigart as Alfred P. Doolittle. The entire cast, consisting of more than 35 students, did an excellent job.

"Wouldn't It Be Loverly" and "With A Little Bit Of Luck" sung by Linda Lehard and Lance Sveigart respectively and backed up by George Godine, Bob Peacock, Richard March and Lonnie Brunner, took top musical honors along with "I Could Have Danced All Night" by Linda Lehard and Edeline Bossert with the Servant's Chorus, Lance Sveigart's rendition of "Get Me To The Church On Time" was tragedy in a humorous vein.

Whether it was due to the natural trend of the script or the development of the part by Dave Adams, Col. Pickering was an outstanding character of the production, he continually gained the approval of the audience which was demonstrated by his reception at curtain call.

The musical direction of Darrell Blackburn was without doubt commendable to the play itself.

The broadway production of "My Fair Lady" ran a record 2,717 performances.

or injuries, relief from simple colds and headaches, referrals to on the control of contagious disease, and the filling of claims on school insurance.

Every morning she checks Mary Rait Hall, and the other dorms if she is needed there. She also tries to visit every student that is in the hospital or seriously sick at home and works closely with the Mesa County Health Department on the control of contagious diseases that may affect student body.

Mrs. Randolph loves working at Mesa but she does have one pet peeve. She would like every student to turn in their physical examination reports. These are an integral part of the function of her office which requires that she inform the faculty of any serious health problem in a student.