Four S.B.A. Members Placed on Probation

Four Student Cabinet members have been placed on probation, according to Don Birchfield, SBA president. The announcement was made at a special cabinet meeting last Wednesday in the SBA office. All four members are representatives of the freshman class. Two of the students, Isaiah Kolly, freshman clan president, and Cindy Biele, representative at large, have been placed on Student Cabinet probation. Larry Quintana and Mike Hyre, both representatives at large, have been placed on academic probation.

Probation amounts to the member having a grade point average below 2.0 and above 1.5. A student is placed on academic probation for having a grade point average of less than 1.5.

The two members on academic probation have lost their vote on cabinet decisions. All four have one quarter to raise their averages. Should any of the cabinet members fail to raise their averages winter quarter an election will be held spring quarter to fill their positions.

V.P. Election Set For This Friday

Elections for SBA vice-president to replace Maleck Manteghi, who resigned to return to Iran, will be conducted in the College Center all day January 12. Results will be published as soon as the election committee has tallied them.

All candidates must be at least a fifth-quarter sophomore with 60 accumulative hours at the end of Fall Quarter 1967. They must be in good social and academic standing with at least a 2.3 accumulative grade average. All candidates not meeting the qualifications will be disqualified.

Petitions went out January 5 and were returned Monday, January 8. Candidates met with Don Birchfield, SBA president Monday night to learn the responsibilities of their vice-presidential office.

All posters and other campaign material must be kept in the College Center and are to be down by 10 p.m. Thursday. Any candidate failing to meet this requirement will be disqualified.

The election is conducted by the election committee, headed by Rita Hildebrand. The committee is responsible for all phases of the election, from petitions and rules to ballot tabulation and publication.

Cold Delicacy

The crystalline beauty of the morning hoarfrost helps make the chilly walk to and from classes a little more bearable as temperatures have been below the zero mark.

Photo by Bob Leuallen

Conference Set For Counselors

The 3rd annual Mesa College-High School Counselors and Administration Conference will be held on Thursday, January 11.

The purpose of this conference is to bring the counselors of the high schools up to date on the progress of the Mesa and Rangely College programs and facilities. It also provides the opportunity for general discussion of the curriculum, administration policies costs and general college information.

Another purpose is to meet the new counselors, throughout the state, particularly those on the Western Slope and also to renew old acquaintances with the other counselors which have previously attended the conference.

Registration will be at 9:30, Tuesday at 12:15, general discussion at 1:30 and from 3:00-4:00 the former students of the high schools represented will be able to meet with counselors.

Veep Entertains Officers Before Leaving For Iran

Maleck A. Manteghi of Ahvaz, Iran, the first foreign student to hold a major student body office at Mesa College, entertained a group of student leaders and college administrative officials at a dinner Dec. 7 prior to his departure for a visit to his homeland. About 25 persons attended the dinner at the Holiday Inn.

Manteghi submitted his resignation as vice president of the Mesa Student Body Association, effective at the end of the fall quarter. He will leave soon for Iran for the first visit with his family that he can remember. Ali came to western Colorado in 1964.

Maleck presented a hand-ornamented Persian cigar box to Tilmann A. Bishop, associate dean of students at Mesa, in appreciation of Bishop's service as foreign student advisor at the college.

Both Maleck and Ali have made many appearances before Grand Junction groups during the past three years. They will spend some time in Aspen before Maleck leaves for Iran in January and Ali leaves in March.

When they first came to the United States they went to the home of an uncle who was then staying in Aspen. He brought them to Mesa College to enroll in September 1964. Neither of the boys could speak good English at the time but both have become familiar with the language since then.

Their trip home this winter is the result of a family arrangement for such a trip at three-year intervals. Both plan extensive world travel each year and following the visit home. In the meantime Ali plans to marry a former classmate at Mesa College. Both have expressed a wish to return to Colorado.

Speakers Schedules Jan. 15 Lecture

"Possible Solutions on Mid­east Problems," will be the topic of the speech given by R. Z. Mallakh on January 15 at 8 p.m. in the Mesa College auditorium. Sponsored by the lectures and Concerts Committee, the lecture will be open to the public and no admission is to be charged.

Professor Mallakh instructs in the Department of Economics at the University of Colorado in Boulder. Having been born in Egypt, the professor is an American citizen and has lived in the United States for eighteen years. He received his Ph.D. from Rutgers University, and was a research fellow at Harvard University. He was also a consultant to World Bank.

A book entitle "Economi­cal Development and Region­al Cooperation in the Mid­east," which was written by the professor and edited by the University of Chicago Press, will appear this spring.

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Registration will be at 9:30, Tuesday at 12:15, general discussion at 1:30 and from 3:00-4:00 the former students of the high schools represented will be able to meet with counselors.

Former students of these high schools are urged to attend this scheduled meeting. Arrangements will be made with faculty members for these students to be excused from scheduled classes during these hours.

The various schools have the following room assignments: Main Building: Olathe, 110; Bas­alt, 201; Roaring Fork, 202; Glenwood, 204; and Rifle, 211.

The counselors which have 109; Aurora Hinkley, 110; Ama­meda, 114; and both Battle­Mountain and Eagle in 201.
Grad Has Different View
On Goals Of VISTA

BY BOB LEUALLEN

Now serving as a VISTA volunteer, Roger Dudley, 20, feels that his important assignment is to
education that he could never obtain in college, the kind where you get out in the world and experi-
ence what it is really like.

Dudley graduated last year and was Editor of the Maverick, Mesa's yearbook. He served as Senator at Large, Sports Editor of the Criterion, and was active in many other activities concern-
ing the college and community.

Those who know Dudley last year might be somewhat startled at his handle-bar mustache and long hair. He feels his appear-
ance marks him as a "liberal," and makes his job a little easier in that it serves as an identifi-
cation with the group he serves.

Dudley feels that VISTA volunteers in Service to America represents the new left, in that it's opposed, diametrically, to the Blue Out Groups, because our approach is quite different. Blue Out is great, but they sing of a world as they would like it to have, not as it really is. That's why I feel we are more beneficial. We're doing more, on a lasting basis."

Dudley works in a Community Action Agency, helping persons with such problems as welfare discouraging. Dudley said, "It is a very unusual situation where the parents are legally able to keep their child at home, and all the children have the same last name. Welfare does not provide good, splitting families because they can't get the aid as long as an able-bodied man is present, no matter how he is unemployed. The father is forced to leave for the good of the family."

Although Dudley's life has been somewhat hard to come by. Vol-
unteers had to do without funds for a couple of months while Congress fought over the Anti-
Poverty bill. Dudley thought it "sad when there are many of today's youth who don't have the chance to like, as indicated by the many

thousands of applications receiv-
ed by VISTA, but only about 4,200 can get extra expense al-

lowances.

VISTA are paid according to where they are serving. In Dut-
ley's case, he gets $99 every two weeks to live on. This is used as are their $500 per month sti-
pends or fate.

though the work is discourag-
ing and the rewards of seeing results are slow. Dudley feels that he is gaining much from working in VISTA. "I'm certain that I am receiving more than the people we are trying to help are."

"I wish more could be accomplished, but these people are going to have to put on their put on their feet before they can start helping themselves."

"I think one of the reasons middle-class people misunder-
stand the situation that they view it from their middle-class values, but these people don't have those values. I'm sure if a middle-class person were put in the same situation as these people, they would be able to get out. But they weren't raised in a slum home with no father, brothers and sisters with differ-
ent air and different rise up and sleep with their mothers." After his year is up, Dudley plans to continue his education at CSU, get a degree in journalism, and go into teaching. He feels his VISTA experience will be valuable in his teaching, and hopes it will help him get across some of the realities of the world to his students.

ROGER DUDLEY

Mesa's King Lear Casting
Receives Favorable Review

BY WENDY RAWSON

The Mesa College Drama De-
artment successfully presented
what is said to be William
Shakespeare's greatest tragedy,
'King Lear,' December 8 and 9.
Mesa students, faculty, and
the public saw a performance
for which the director, William
Laverty, and the set and design
crews, and the cast are to be
commended.

'King Lear,' a true tragedy in
which the leading character ulti-
manely destroys himself through a weak character, social pres-

sure, and fate.

Mike Stark, who convincingly
played the senile king, is to be
praised for his smooth convey-
ing of the moods and atmos-

phere of the play.

The old king splits his kingdom between two of his three
daughters who loudly proclaim their love. As the play progress-
s they strip him of his power and drive him to madness. In the final moments of the play, the old king realizes that it is the third daughter who loves him, but it is too late, and he dies of a broken heart.

The wicked daughters, Gozneril and Regan, were played by Vin-
tia Strain and Jeanne Brown, respectively. Each did an effec-
tive portrayal of ungratefulness and cruelty.

Allan Koenig played each of his parts, the wise old philo-

sopher and the beggar, equally well.

Pat Stanfield and Art Down-

ing were strong as the sons of

Gloseret.

Among others to be commend-
ed were Katherine Fox as Cor-
ings, Charles Vogel as the Fool, and Jay Sullivan as the Earl of Gloucester.

Although this play was well

performed with good sound pro-
duction, some of the audience
evidently did not understand its
deep meaning since rude and in-
appropriate outbursts of laugh-
ter were heard throughout the play.

"There's one I'd like to know more about."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Jasem Al-Mudaires, a student from Kuwait, due to a desire to share his culture, has been
in the College Library.

E. B. Russell, head librarian, said that the books Al-Mudaires donates to the library are very
useful to students. According to Russell, the number of going home every two years for a visit to
Kuwait.

Al-Mudaires said he wanted
to do a research paper on Arab countries and couldn't find anything in the library about them.

This semester, he picked up some books up at his home, from the New York Embassy, and
in other cities.

"It is interesting to note that
Kuwaitis is generally interested in
young people. The government pays all the expenses of any

of its students to get a higher education anywhere in the
Middle East, and if they choose to go home every two years for a visit to
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to do a research paper on Arab countries and couldn't find anything in the library about them.

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in other cities.
The Maverick cagers will enter their roughest week of the season when they play the College of Eastern Utah here Wednesday, Friday and Saturday (Ariz.) Bears invade the Messay Court.

Coach Wayne Neilson feels that the two teams will probably be the strongest squads that Mesa coasted to victory. Coach Wayne Neilson has Six Mavericks, four of them started, scored in double figures. Playing in his first game of the season, Neilson had 18 points, while John Neilson was found cloaking MA at the contest. Neilson and Don Goggins all scored 8 points.

Mavs 125, Rockmont 62
The Mavericks scored the most points in a single game thus far this season byashing Rockmont 125-62. Mesa jumped to a 24-4 lead early in the first half and coasted to victory. Coach Wayne Neilson used reserves earlier in the contest and 12 Mesa players figures in the scoring column. Six Mavericks, four of them starters. In the first game of the season, Neilson had 18 points. Rickets was ineligible during fall quarter, thought to be competitive. Greg Strong scored 16 points, while John Neilson was found having 18 points, and Don Goggins added 10. The Mavericks have broken the century mark six times this season, Mesa's leading scorer was Rick Camack with 22 counters. Rick Kletting threw in 20 points and Dick Birch added 15.

Snow 85, Mesa 71
Snow College's Badgers stopped the Mavericks 85-71 in Mesa's second contest of the Snow Invitational Tournament. Mesa had trouble in the shooting and fouling departments throughout the game. Snow pulled out and by intermission held a 50-29 advantage. Mesa was charged to erect a zone defense, but the Badgers stayed around to stay ahead. Mesa pulled within the limits with four minutes to play. The Mavericks missed three straight shots and Snow pulled out the win.

Top scorers for the Mavericks were Bob Bick and Doug Birk with 12 each.

Mesa, Ariz. 94, Mavs 72
The HoKams of Mesa College in Mesa, Ariz., dropped the Mavericks in the first game of the Snow Tourney. The loss is the first for the Arizona squad this season, Mesa downed the Rangers College 192-181 of the Mavs at the 7th Street gymnasium. Rick Franks took his 19 points, leading the HoKams. Bob Bickett added 12 and Dick Birch added 10. The Mavericks have broken the century mark seven times this season, Mesa's leading scorer was Rick Camack with 22 counters. Rick Kletting threw in 20 points and Dick Birch added 15.

Mesa's Bob Bickett, 14, lets go with a layup as Steve Burdick, 21, attempts to block. The fast lane was good and Mesa went on to defeat Rangely 101-32 last Friday. Photo by Bob Leuallen
Students Publish Poetry Magazine

After two years in the planning, Thomas Davis, now attending Mesa, and Richard Brennemen, former Mesa student, published their first magazine of poetry.

"The Rimrock Poet's Magazine" is published quarterly, and is the only poetry magazine in Colorado. The publication contains poetry and art work of several Mesa students, plus work of former Mesa students and other university students.

Davis has been a professional critic for several newspapers, including the Daily Sentinel, and won the Envoi Award for poetry given by England. He is also past poetry editor of several national magazines, both here and abroad.

Brennemen worked at the Daily Sentinel and has had his works published in several national magazines. Both Davis and Brennemen do all the layout and editing of the magazine. The printing is done by Shelton and Son of Grand Junction.

"Their philosophy of poetry covers many aspects. Davis rejects such "madness" poetry as Ginsberg's Howl, and feels that poetry should be presented as life, beauty, humor, a complete entity in itself. It should not be art for art sake, but should have a purpose for existing, giving some plesiarsus. Davis thinks poetry "should be something you can come back to and read again without getting sick to your stomach."

Survey Encourages Changes In Cafeteria Food Service

BY HELEN SPENCE

The new year brings change to Mesa College food services program. The questionnaires passed out last quarter on the food services in the cafeteria and snack bar gave a basis for change and explanation.

This quarter girls will be allowed to wear slacks to all meals with the exception of Sunday noon which will remain a dress affair. Shocks are not a special consideration particularly to the girls who must walk a long distance to meals.

Nine beverages are now being provided with unlimited helpings in the cafeteria and will continue for the rest of the year. Gene Hansen, College Center Director, stated that while milk is also available for seconds, students should remember that it is one of the most expensive drinks and as such they should not take more than they can drink.

The college is unable to build a larger dining room at this time. Three suggestions were made to the effect that if Mesa College cannot feed their students they should not admit them in the first place. Students can help with the overcrowding.

Mr. Hansen said by staggering the time they eat their meals. A portable gong table has been added to facilitate the serving of seconds.

Breakfast hours in the cafeteria have been extended to 8:15 a.m. and a Continental Breakfast in the snack bar will be served until 10:00 a.m. Plastic throw-away trays have also been ordered for the snack bar.

Costs and quality seemed to be a major concern of many students. Mr. Hansen said that economics play an important part in what can be done in food services. If the students demand more it will come at a higher cost. Food quality is not failing. All meat is U.S. No. 1 or better.

Meal tickets are also provided and are sold for $3.50 which is actual cash value and negotiable as such for the holder when purchasing food at the college. A regular contract boarder can convert to this ticket only with permission of the Dean of Students.

Cleanliness in the dining room is a major concern of many students. Mr. Hansen said that the students should check his own table for cleanliness before leaving it.

"Out of those questionnaires turned in, six provided constructive suggestions, five scored everything for the holder when purchasing food at the college. A regular contract boarder can convert to this ticket only with permission of the Dean of Students.

Concerning the general outcomes of the questionnaire, Mr. Hansen said the college is striving for intellectual and mature discussion about food service and they expect to get it from college students if they are to do a good job in serving them.

New Winter Quarter Enrollment Figure Set

An all-time winter quarter enrollment record was set when 1,715 students had registered by the close of business last Friday.

This exceeds by two the previous winter quarter enrollment high of 1,713 set in 1966. Last year's winter quarter enrollment was 1,702.

Late registration, continuing through Wednesday of this week, and a class of 20 in the Manpower Development Automotive Mechanics course yet to be enrolled will increase the final figure.