Center Funds Established To Operate As Business

by Maurice Robbins

The Mesa College Center, just like any other business organization must pay for its own existence. Students' fees constitute the major portion of the center's revenue.

The anticipated revenue for the budget year running from July 1, 1969, to June 30, 1970, is broken down into several areas. The largest source is from food sales. A second is income from activities sponsored by the Student Coffee Shop.

Book sales made by the center bookstore will probably total $180,000, which will be the second-largest source of revenue. Student fees are not in line with revenue scheduled for $27,450. The other two income sources include $6,800 from activities and $2,000 from rentals.

Expenditures totaling $193,340 account for a major portion of the spending of this revenue. This includes staff salaries, purchase of supplies, and out-of-state travel.

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Editorially...

Improve Elections

Through an invalid election, Larry Quintana was "removed" from his position as freshman vice-president by the popular vote of Mesa College students. An oversight on the part of the SBA election committee and about 1850 misinformed voters allowed for the mistake. It was easily made, as a number of people seem to have relied on the supposition that Larry had lost his office when he gained enough credit-hours to be ranked as a sophomore.

Larry was not notified of the election committee's conclusion that his office had been vacated, so he learned that he had not been replaced when the Criterion (Jan. 22, 1969) announced the winners of the election.

A sit-in was due from the student body, along with due appreciation for Larry's work during fall quarter.

The recent SBA election was tainted by another oversight of the election committee. As it always seems to happen with elections at any level of government, a number of voters come to the polls totally unprepared to vote for candidates who are suited to hold offices. The reason for this is that they have not taken the time to find out who the candidates are, let alone their qualifications, experience, and viewpoints. These voters come to the polls, asking anyone who is at hand whom to vote for.

Besides being unethical and illegal to some extent, this practice is a casualty, especially in the Jan. 27 general student body election, a greater-than-usual amount of electioneering was done within five feet of the polls, let alone the established legal 100-foot margin. Most of those who asked for advice admitted that they knew none of the candidates by name or reputation — but they were willing to take the advice of students with whom they were generally acquainted.

Students who are either members of the election committee or who were delegated by it managed the polls and passed out numbers and Ballot voting who asked for it. Both the committee and the voters were negligent in contributing to the labeling of votes within the boundaries of the College Center, Jay Tate, SBA student representatives, and Alan Workman, assistant director of admissions and records, confirmed the limits of the student center building to the non-electioneering policy.

The coming election for representative students will again be a drama and Jane College should be conducted under more careful supervision — to assure fairness to voters and to candidates.

Praise of Kinetic Art

With a final burst of enthusiasm and beauty, THE KINETIC ART left viewers marveling at the artistic worth of today's cinematic graphic pursuits. The final production of the three part series was given Thursday, January 30. As expected, the films dealt with brilliant color, new filmmaking ideas, and odd but honest opinions. The distinct hang-ups and opinions which make ours a world of motion and creativity. Hopefully, there will soon be entertainment of this marvelous level every week.

Now that the community has been exposed — and has fervently enjoyed the possibilities of modern entertainment, there is an advantage that we will be seeing some worthwhile contributions in other areas. Particularly pertaining to the already existing Sunday Night Movies at the College Center. Certain creative spirits of our time have more plausible offerings than the likes of "Dial M for Murder."

An Editorial Plea— "Oh Where, Oh Where?"

The unofficial campus mascot, Palm the dog, has been missing for nearly six days. Despite the fact that Palm is a friendly dog, informed sources believe that the dog has been abducted. All no clues have been uncovered in the ruthless dog-napping, it is hoped that campus interest will lead to the quick recovery of the fantastic animal.

Students should report the whereabouts of Palm to someone who knows about his master's location. If students are unable to find anyone who knows the dog's master, they may return the dog to 1017 North Avenue, Grand Junction, Colorado 81501

Club's In Action

Improving the Life of Students

Engineer's Week is held from Feb. 28-27. A beard growing contest and guest lecturers will be some of the activities geared for the student body.

Hart Standards ski, a ski park, and wooden ski are the first, second, and third prizes of a raffle being held by Kampus Kiwanis Club. Members can sell tickets at 50 cents apiece or $1 for three.

Isaac Kelles, president of the club, said that funds are being raised for projects of the local and national organization.

Campus Crusade, a group of students who meet to discuss religious and spiritual topics, will hold a College Life Meeting in the Student Center North Meeting Room on Thursday, Feb. 6, from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Letters

(Reprint from past issue)

To the Student Body Association Official:

It was stated in the January 22, 1969, Wednesday edition of the Criterion, and I quote, "The Freshman vice-presidential office was vacated at the beginning of this quarter. I wish to inform the SBA Officers of Mesa College that Larry Quintana, still held the office of freshman vice-president, did not hand in a resignation, or had planned to vacate this office. Furthermore, I still possess the constitutional rights to hold this office.

This is only one of the errors that has been made through the government of our Student Body. It is too bad that some students who campaigned for my office and also the halls committee who worked so diligently on this invalid election which was held Monday, January 27, had to be victimized by this error.

There is nothing that I can do to hold the office of freshman vice-president for the Students of Mesa College.

Sincerely,
Larry L. Quintana
Freshman Vice-President
SBA

Hansen Heads Food Survey

Food Committee members representing each of Mesa's dormitories distributed dining hall surveys to students in the residence halls Tuesday evening.

The committee consists of student representatives and Eugene Hansen, College Center director; Mrs. Maurice Lautenbacher, cook; and Jess Gibson, cafeteria manager. The purpose of the survey is to inform the Food Committee of student opinions toward the present food service here at Mesa.

The survey contained questions on topics such as the variety, quantity, quality, and flavor of foods prepared by the Prophet Foods Company, which operates both the South Dining and Cafeteria. These topics, were to be rated on a five-point scale.

Mod Choir Sets Delta Concert

Modern Choir, a Mesa College singing group, will travel to Delta tonight to perform for the Delta Elks Club.

The choir plans on leaving Grand Junction at 7 p.m. Its performance time is set for 8:30 p.m. The students will return to Grand Junction immediately after the show.

On Friday, Feb. 7. Modern Choir will be featured on KREX-TV at noon. KREX is broadcast on channel 9 with the free TV system and on channel 3 on cable television.

A film and program will be presented by local Jaycees for the Ex-Servicemen's Club at its meeting to be held in the North Meeting Room, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Formal initiation for new members of the Theta Kappa will be held Feb. 6, at 7:15 p.m. in Wells Hall Auditorium. A ban-quet will follow at 8 p.m. in the College Center Cafeteria.

Initiates are asked to encourage their parents to attend one or both of the gatherings. Reservations for seats at the dinner for parents can be made at the College Center desk or with Wallace Dobbs, club sponsor, in the Public Information Office, at a price of $2 apiece.

Skil Club is recruiting new members. Any interested students should contact Orville Bogle, Mesa chemistry instructor, or Larry Klop, manager of the Powderhorn Ski area. Among events planned this year is participation in the annual Ski Festival held on Powderhorn's slopes.

African Lament

Africa! Black continent
Of the black people
My people have been oppressed Never have they been understood.

Africa! The Chinese have Mao
The whites have Jehovah And you, Africa! Who is your god?

Africa! Ancient civilization
With new nations
The base of man
The base of land
Now all is scattered and broken.

Africa! Our people, Our minerals, our riches, And now our tradition and our culture are being robbed. The white man begins with a caddescending smile.

Afrikan! My promising land My black people, Stand up and be proud of your race, Black is a beautiful color. —By Toye Moses

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**Mavericks Post Key Wins Over Ricks, Southern Idaho**

Mesa 99, Ricks 80

The Mavericks picked up an important Intermonten Collegiate Athletic Conference victory with a 99-80 win over the Ricks Vikings last Friday evening.

From the beginning of play until the game was over, the Mavericks never trailed but were tied at 3-3 and 5-5 in the opening three minutes. After the short time in which the game was still even, the Mavericks raced to a 26-point lead and coasted to the victory.

Bob McCollom and Stanley Milton led the Torrid Mesa attack in the first half with 14 and 15 points, respectively. Rick Camac was excel lent on the offensive backcourt.

In the second half, the Mavericks led by 54-25 lead. At halftime, the score was 55-29 in favor of the Mavericks.

Wayne Nelson, Maverick coach, almost completely emptied his bench in the first half. At the opening of the second half, Mesa's usual five starters went into a ball control game. The Vikings took advantage of the slower contest and moved to within 15 points of the host team.

Mesa 65, CSI 63

League leading College of Northern Idaho was stunned by the upset Mesa Mavericks as Mesa pulled out a 65-63 upset victory last Saturday night. Mesa was down by as many as nine points in the second half, but battled back in the closing minutes to pull the contest out of the Fins.

The Golden Eagles led by Ron Adams and Tom Hush moved to a 33-30 halftime advantage as the Mavericks hit only 36 per cent of their shots from the field. The smaller Mavericks battled hard on the backboards to stay within a respective distance.

Rick Camac and Bob McCollom paced the Mesa defense.

**NJCAA Playoff Hinges On Mesa-CEU Contest**

A possibility that Mesa can get into the National Junior College Athletic Association playoffs still exists.

To guarantee a place in the playoffs, Mesa must win all three of their league games remaining. All the games are away from home.

The battle of the second place teams will take place Friday night in Price, Utah, when the Mesa Mavericks and the College of Eastern Utah will tangle. Both teams have lost two league games.

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**Wrestlers Face Snow, WSC**

The Maverick wrestling squad will return home this week after five straight matches on the road to take on Snow College on Thursday. At 6 p.m., the grapplers will then travel on Tuesday for a 7:30 meet at Bangor. The Mavericks will remain on the road the remainder of the season until February 21 and 22 when they return home for the Intermonten Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament being held in the new Mesa gym.

Head wrestling coach Ed Tooke expects to go with his usual starters, Robert Oden will be at 115 pounds; Charles Harrington at 123; at 130, Rod Crawford; Phil Gallegos at 137; and Mel Barney will be at 145; at 152 will be Wayne Gordon; at 160, Brad Cox or Mark Williamson; Dave Davis at 177, Ralph Curtis or Gene Rushin; and Charles Taylor at heavyweight.

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During February and March, Reed & Barton, one of America's oldest silver smiths, is conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition." Prizes consisting of scholarships totaling $2,650 are being offered to women students enrolled at Mira College and at several other selected colleges and universities. In the 1960 "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrant list the best three combinations of sterling, china, and crystal, from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Patty Patterock is the student representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at Mira College. Those interested in entering the contest should contact Patty at 362 Country Club Park or call her at 242-8096 for entry blanks and complete details concerning the contest rules.

The First Grand Award offered in the Competition is a $500 scholarship; Second Grand Award is a $300 scholarship. Third Grand Award is a $250 scholarship. Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Awards are $200 scholarships; Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth are $100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china, and crystal with a retail value of approximately $75.

The Bull Board

The American College Test will be administered in the Webbin Hall Auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 8. Further information is available at the Public Information desk on the Library's terrace level.

"Strange Bedfellows" is the featured SBA movie for this week. The film will be shown in the Snack Bar at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9. Students are admitted with their activity cards, no additional admission is charged for movies.

The Summer Project will play for the SBA dance to be held in

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