Three Frosh Offices Contested To Spice First SBA Action

by Bob Kover
Assistant Editor

Controversial and heated discussions set the mood for the Student Body Association’s first evening of business. Cabinet’s open forum session was preceded by an Election Committee meeting Monday evening.

Due to election rule violations, the Election Committee met to decide the fate of the freshman president, secretary and representatives-at-large. After hearing the candidate’s opposing views and receiving words of caution from administrative personnel, the committee chose to hold another election for the contested offices.

During the course of the hearing it was brought out that posters had been left up after the Thursday night deadline and that electioneering had occurred at the voting booths. These conflicts are in direct violation of election rules and chairwoman Pat Wagner said that controls would be used to prevent the situation from happening again.

Concerning these violations the committee voted to make any violation an automatic disqualification.

Elections will be held today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those running for frosh president are Harald Doer, Mike Knodel and Mac Moore.

Candidates for secretary are Bev Clarke, Reenie Kennan and Jane Robinson. Contesting the representative-at-large offices are Lloyd Cruz, John Gardner, Doug Lambert, Kathy Buckett and Lorrie True.

Business at Cabinet’s meeting started out on a bleak note as SBA Treasurer Ken McLean reported on the budget.

He reported that Cabinet would receive approximately $5,000 from student fees during the course of the quarter. However he stated that projected expenditures would be $5,418.

This would leave a balance of $651.84. However he pointed out that no money had been budgeted for entertainment and as a result he and Calvin Wilson, Entertainment Committee chairman, were looking for other sources of revenue.

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Vietnam In Retrospect

by John Martin

It seems as though the American public has undergone an evolutionary process in which old ideas have been replaced by new ones, concerning Vietnam.

Some years ago the cry from most people was that the Vietnam war was some what of a Holy Crusade. In many respects, the American people felt that we had a right, and therefore should be in Vietnam. Americans felt that their country had the supplies and power to defeat Vietnam in a matter of months, or so the generals said. However, like most of the things the public was told concerning Vietnam it was not true.

Slowly it began to happen, people began to get fed up. One by one the universities of the nation rose up, not only students, but faculty alike, in protest to what they termed an "unjust war." People who were known to many as just "friends" began to organize discussions and demonstrations, all of which were anti war — anti Vietnam.

At that time, however, the American public could not listen, and many American citizens turned off to the pleas of their fellow citizens; while, many others reacted violently to the actions the demonstrators were taking. Hence, the American public was divided. Those who felt we should be in Vietnam vs. those who felt we should not.

As the war continued on, as all wars do, day by day, the American public began to change their views. Those who voted for the war, the majority, found themselves en-circled by those who were against it, the minority. One person came over to the minority and then another, two people became fed up and then two more, till now, most people are against the war.

If most of the people in America are against the war, then why are we in Vietnam? Was not the American public promised by Richard M. Nixon that we would be out of Vietnam war within four years?

Granted, peace does not come easy and a "just" peace is even harder to find. If America makes a just peace that means Vietnam was a just war even though it has never been declared, and many Americans are not of that opinion.

America has been mixed up the last couple of years over the question of peace. She has missed the mark with her "escalation down the road." Our country cannot fight for an idea that can only be lived. A country cannot fight for peace, a country can only live peacefully.

A Lesson Learned

Student Body Association is alive and well — making mistakes — but alive and well. Somebody once said, "one learns by mistakes. That is yet to be seen."

The young governmental group faced its first test last Monday and you the student will determine whether it has reacted to a tough situation correctly.

There were irregularities, too many, in last Friday's sophomore and freshman elections. Rule violations ranging from campaign posters left on campus buildings to a quick jaunt to the 3.2 refreshment counter were just a few of the oddities. Both candidates and SBA election committee members were guilty at one time or another.

As it stood, before a special hearing on the matter early Monday evening, three offices were still not de-chided to protests by the respective candidates. After hearing arguments from opposing parties, the election committee met and made its fateful decision. Freshmen president, secretary, and sophomore representatives' runoffs would replace the Friday's balloting. Why?

It seems certain people attending the polls were more than happy to point out the 'best' candidate for each office. On these grounds the committee nullified the results and set elections for today.

Consequences of the move are many. At fault are the students running the election. A more stringent screening of potential candidates should have been made. SBA has learned its lesson.

Another hassle arose over turning in of petitions. A 4 p.m. Friday deadline was set, however the party responsible for the final collections of signed statements found the temptation of F.A.C. too much to cope with. Hopefully a lesson has been learned here also.

There seems to be a lack of communication between SBA factions which is understandable, but none the less needs correction.

Undoubtedly the student body will lose a degree of confidence in the SBA's handling of the entire affair. Unjustly so. It was the only legitimate way out. The SBA council openly admitted they had bungled the affair but that in itself is a heartening sign.

The CRITERION supports the election committee's decision and watchful anticipation of a lesson learned.

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letters:

Comedy Record Smash Hit

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday's supper entertainment gave the student body a rare opportunity to hear one of the funniest skits they've never heard, or at least I thought so.

Apparently the entertainment committee thought it would be a refreshing change to play a comedy record instead of the usual radio music and I feel they've really done us a favor.

I'm not quite sure who put out the record, but they were doing a take-off on college elections, and it was really funny.

At first I thought they were piping in our own Mesa College elections (since election day was getting so close) but of course, I realized that it was impossible when I heard the platforms these clowns stood on, and the entertaining way in which they presented them.

It seemed like this comedy group used all the tried and true cliches in the book, including the age-old classics such as the amateur speaking too close to the microphone routine, the "if you don't vote for me, at least vote" cliche (which is fast becoming the most "involved" sounding thing one can say) the moronly student xlntpf change notion, mock vote for me . . . " routine, and other favorites.

It seems like there must have been a lot of thought that went into this record because it was so good, in fact, I loved it so much I immediately rushed from the cafeteria to the library so I could review the record. I was so impressed with it, well, I just couldn't resist.

Bill Martin

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ICC Elects 1972-73 Officers; Clubs Present Fall Budgets

by Trayce Dole

Election of new officers, presentation of constitutions and budgets for fall quarter, were items on the agenda of the latest Inter Club Council meeting.

Rich Leech, representative of Geology Club was unanimously elected to the position of ICC president. Gwen Knodel was elected secretary and Kathy Stricklin, treasurer.

Of the estimated 22 clubs at Mesa, only 10 have turned in constitutions and budgets. They are: Christian Science Informal Group, $747 budget; DECA, $525; Geology Club, $325; Hamlets, no budget as yet; Phi Theta Kappa, $300; Rodeo Ag Club, $400; Student Nurses Association, $555; Students for Political Action, $747.50; U.M.A.S., $350; and Young Democrats, no budget as yet.

Frank Mayfield, SBA president, was present at the meeting to discuss guide lines used in allocating funds, in order to prevent misuse.

Colorado's 1972 regular big game hunting seasons opens Saturday. Deer, bear, and mountain lion will be in season. October 28 will signal the beginning of the regular Elk season. If students are planning to enter the mountains they should wear 600 sq. in. of daylight fluorescent orange material. This will help prevent unnecessary hunting accidents that happen every year.

Reford's World

by reford theobald

Two recent issues of The Christian Science Monitor carried a cover story on intellectual dogs. In one, a dog was sniffing out a car for marijuana, and the second one was checking out mail sacks for letters containing bombs.

I consequently started thinking about how this country is going to the dogs. Imagine man's best friend, our canine buddies, informing the authorities of our misdeeds! Who nose how far this snifing technique could go.

Man has always worried about computers and machines taking over the world, but it will probably be better to concentrate on theoodle next door.

Picture the day when every shopper will parade before a Col-lie when leaving a store to be checked for shoplifted merchandise. Lassie will bark once to indicate suspicion, then paw the ground once for a toaster, twice for clothing, three times for cosmetics, and will bite the ankle for a contraband dog leash.

But that is far from the worst. Picture all the disillusioned Americans who can no longer covet their memories of Rin Tin Tin.

Even worse is the effect on the English language. Phrases like "dog catcher", "underdog", "dog days", "put on the dog", and "hot dog" will put on new meaning.

Eventually this entire idea might spread. The idea that all sorts of animals might be trained for these duties has always been one of my pet peeves.

Picture if you can, an elephant grading criminals into dust in the dark voids of India. Imagine the snakes of Africa wrapping themselves around the legs of fleeing outlaws. And it doesn't stop here.

We'll soon see cheetahs with red lights strapped to their backs chasing those who would escape from justice. California condors will someday swoop down out of the sky to apprehend hitch-bikers and speeding Volkwagens.

Grizzlies in Yellowstone will keep tourists from feeding the park rangers.

Ants and other insects will be used to torture those who won't confess crimes. Zebras would dis- guise themselves as fences to spy on people, under the auspices of the FBI. Giraffes would keep an eye on those who oppose the animal take over of the world.

Yes, if this sort of thing contin- ues, animals will soon rule society.

Every animal would have his own position in the Great Society.

The politicians? They would be the lions of course. Have you ever known a politician who wasn't al- ways lion?
Early on a key interception by Dean Morton, another Viking pickoff, the Mavericks couldn't get any closer than the five-yard line and Bauer connected on a ten yard field goal giving Mesa a 43-17 lead.

Brenhmer took the ball and ran it 39 yards to the Maverick 3-yard line. Two plays later Albert Williams took a handoff from Brehmer and scored Mesa's final point.

The Mavericks couldn't respond as they ran out of time, their season ended.

**Defense Nuts Two**

On the next series of downs the fired up Maverick defensive line converged on the Mavs' quarterback and forced him in his own end zone for an additional two points.

**Intramurals**

Eight flag football teams will make up this year's fall intramural sports program. The program is designed for freshmen and sophomore boys who want to play organized football that aren't playing for the Mesa varsity.

**Record Now 4-0**

By JERRY MCKINSTER

The Mesa Mavericks continued their winning ways as they upended the Ricks Vikings at Rexburg, Idaho, 52-24.

The Vikings drew first blood, however, as running back Marshall Brantley took a swing pass from quarterback Dave Mason and rambled 80 yards for a touchdown to give Ricks an early 7-4 lead.

Early defensive efforts by the Vikings kept Mesa from sustaining a drive until late in the first quarter when Mesa quarterback Mike Pry tossed a 26 yard pass to end Walter White. This play moved the Mavs to their opponent's 14-yard line. Two plays later Albert Williams took a handoff from Pry and waltzed into the end zone. Due to a poor snap from center, Chris Kloechever had trouble placing the ball for Steve Bauer's extra point conversion and Ricks held a slim 7-6 lead.

On a key interception by Dean Morton, Mesa regained possession on Ricks' 38-yard line. After a five yard gain by halfback Ron Shepard, Pry hit Bauer in the end zone for the Mavs second score and a 12-7 lead. The extra kick was again no good.

Brenhmer came off the bench to take over at quarterback. "Our pass defense has been doing a great job all year," Perrin said that his club must stop the community college's outside running game and make no mistakes. Perrin believes that his defensive secondary will be able to contain the opponents air attack.

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**Mavs Blast Ricks**

**Mesa’s Put Records On Line**

In Saturday Evening Tilt

Putting their perfect records on the line, the Mesa Mavericks will host the Ricks Community College from Airz, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Stocker Stadium.

The community college comes into the game ranked third in the nation in the JC poll with a perfect 4-0 mark. The rivalry should prove to be the toughest test for both clubs. This game will be the fifth meeting and Community holds a 3-1 advantage, whipping the Mavs the last three years in a row.

The Hokums operate from the slot formation and the effective wishbone. With the aid of a sharp quarterback, Mesa Community's passing game is very strong while the Maverick defense will have to be on guard for the Hokums' swift running backs.

In order to win, coach Jack Perrin said that his club must stop the community college's outside running game and make no mistakes. Perrin believes that his defensive secondary will be able to contain the opponents air attack.

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**Final Score 52-24**

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Ron Klemetsen saved his best for the last as he recovered a loose ball on the Viking 21-yard line. A six yard gain by Klemetsen set up a 15 yard scoring play as quarterback Andrea flipped the pigskin to receiver Don Reese. Bauer's fifth extra point of the game expanded the score to 50-17.

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