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with 'Big 10'
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Freshman, Art Dept.
The state committee of the Colorado Humanities Program, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities, has announced the election of 15 new members to three-year terms of office. The committee, which is responsible for the direction of the program and the awarding of grants, now numbers 21 members representing the disciplines of the humanities, the administration of educational institutions, and the general public in Colorado.

Selected as chairman for the 1975-76 year was Virgil Grillo, associate professor of English at the University of Colorado in Boulder, director of the Rocky Mountain Film Center, chairman of the University's Film Studies Program, chairman of the CU Graduate Committee on the Arts and Humanities. Dr. Grillo came to Boulder in 1968 from the University of California at Berkeley, where he did his graduate work and taught English. His particular interests are film studies and Victorian literature. In 1974 the Colorado Associated University Press published his book, Charles Dickens' "Sketches by Boz: End in the Beginning." Dr. Grillo has previously directed two CIP-funded projects, "Visions of the City," a film-discussion series presented in Denver in March and April of 1974, and "The Unfinished Revolution," a traveling project presented in nine Colorado communities this past spring.

Chosen to serve on the committee from the northeastern quarter of the state are Sue Ellen Charlton, professor of political science at Colorado State University, and Robert Schulis, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

Also newly elected to the committee is Vine Deloria, Jr., of Golden, scholar of the history of Anglo-Indian relations in this country and author of such books as "Center Held for Your Size, We Talk You Listen, and God is Red. Other new committee members from the Denver metropolitan area are Donald Bain, partner in the Denver law firm of Holme, Roberts and Owen, and Robert Schultz, professor philosophy at the University of Denver. Serving on the committee from the University of Colorado in addition to Dr. Grillo is Kaye Howes, chair of the Department of Comparative Literature.

Chosen from the Western Slope are Scott Bury, owner of KFMU-FM, a radio station in Oak Creek; Barbara Conroy, an educational consultant living in Tabernash; John Mellon, President of Western State College in Gunnison; and Don Schlichting, associate publisher of the Durango Herald.

Glenn Brooks, chairman of the Department of Political Science at the Colorado College and Lawrence Silverman, Chancellor of the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, have been elected to the committee from Colorado Springs. Serving from Pueblo will be Kathy Parley, long an active participant in civic and political activities in that community and formerly head of the Board of Trustees of the Sangre de Cristo Arts and Conference Center. Representing the San Luis Valley are northern Colorado and Gypsum Blue Resource Center for Colorado Women, located in Monte Vista.

The Colorado Humanities Program offers grants to local groups throughout Colorado for projects designed to bring programs from the humanities to the discussion of contemporary issues of public policy. Civic organizations, communal groups, libraries, educational institutions, and other non-profit groups are eligible to apply for support for activities involving scholars in the humanities and adult citizens in the examination of local, state and national issues. Further information can be obtained from the CHP office, located at 885 Broadway, Boulder, Colorado 80302.

Bible Club Sponsoring Speaker

Mesa College Bible Club is sponsoring Eliezer Urbach as a guest speaker. Urbach will present a full color movie on Israel at Wulben Lecture Hall at 4:30 p.m. Monday October 13. Urbach will also share his life story.

Urbach was born on December 7, 1921 in Skoczow, Poland. Urbach received a traditional education, his father heading the local synagogue, by attending Talmud Torah classes.

Eliezer became attracted by radical socialist ideas at age 16 and stopped attending the synagogue. Urbach furthered his formal education by attending a teachers college in Poland.

At the outbreak of World War II, Urbach fled for his life, finding temporary shelter in Russia. Urbach was exiled to Siberia in 1940, he attempted escape through Afghanistan out of sheer despair but was caught and imprisoned for one and one-half years.

Urbach was drafted into the Soviet army where he saw repeated combat but escaped injury. Upon returning home he found that his entire family had been killed.

With a heavy heart he turned his eyes to the only hope left, Palestine, in 1945 amidst riots, bombings and curfews. While in Palestine he married Sarah Leiner.

Urbach immigrated to Brazil in 1954, as part of his continuing search for inner peace.

In 1964 Urbach and his wife immigrated to Canada, where the Lord convinced him that he should return the light to his brethren according to the flesh and preach salvation to the Jewish people. Eliezer Urbach now serves the Lord by reaching out with the Good News to the "Lost Sheep of the House of Israel."

Since July 1971 Urbach has resided in Denver, Colorado where his principal outreach has been home visitation, Bible classes and campus work.

Veterans Receive

The Mesa College Veterans Affairs Program is a service oriented operation. The HEW program was funded for $16,650 this year, which was $1,600 more than received last year. This is due primarily to a 100-veteran increase over last year. By law the V.A.O. is required to provide four basic functions for its Western Colorado Service Area. The first of these is Outreach, a "Veteran's Administration bureaucratic term for contacting veterans and informing them of their entitlements under the various federal laws concerning veterans benefits."

Viet Nam Era vets are entitled to medical, dental, educational, and home loan benefits. Many vets are totally unaware of these rights and privileges. The VAO uses various means to contact vets: mostly by mail and personal contact. A major portion of the budget is spent on advertising and travel to contact vets.

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-Written by Chris Scribner
-Photos by Lee Gearhart
UMAS holds bi-lingual-bi-cultural workshops

UMAS and the Grand Junction community will be having workshops on October 17 in Wubben Lecture Hall.

Schedule of Events

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All of these activities are open to the public. We hope everyone will attend.

-UM.A.S.

Who's Gone Johnson?

Students that attend the 1975 Homecoming Dance are in for a treat. The band playing will be Gone Johnson, hailed from Boulder.

They are a five piece band, formerly called Rufus Krisp. Their main strength is their versatility. Few bands can play such a variety of music. They usually play 45 minute sets consisting of rock, country rock, early sixties, bluegrass, ragtime, funk and some original material.

Ray Bonneville is a French Canadian from Ottawa. He didn't speak English until he was 15. At that time, he began his career with dozens of bands. He plays 45 odd harmonicas, making up a sound that ranges from blues to country rock.

Eric Holle is the youngest in the outfit. He has progressed from acoustic bluegrass banjo to amplified innovator. He's from Silverpoint, Tennessee. He performs and records fiddle, mandolin, and accordion.

Jamie Kubben from Rapid City, South Dakota is a very distinctive keyboard man. He was encouraged by his blind father, and began to play at age 5. He gives a seasoned stage presentation, flavored by his keen studio sense from country and show oriented bands.

VETS...

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The VAO theme is vets helping vets as evidenced by 100 per cent of the office staff being vets. There are currently 25 people who work under the VAO program. Thirty-three are VA work study students who earn $2.50 per hour tax free; there is also a VA veterans representative, Tom Morley, who is in the VAO Monday thru Wednesday from 8 to 5. The overall coordinator for the VAO is Steven Leary, who is paid through the HEW.

Steve Leary has been active in veterans affairs throughout his college career. Leary is also one of the founders of the Colorado Association of Collegiate Vets, a vets political group active on all Colorado campuses and in lobbyists for vets benefits in the Colorado Legislature.

All and all the VAO is a group of active veterans concerned about their fellow vets and doing something about it.

$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

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SBA clears up backlog

Chief executives of Colorado’s 10 state-supported institutions of higher education, acting through the Association of Public College and University Presidents, have agreed to mutual support and cooperation in facing challenges currently confronting their schools.

During a recent meeting in Denver, the presidents pledged to work together in advancing common purposes and shared fiscal objectives high on their list. They will stress need for an increase in dollar support for their institutions in 1976-77 budget requests.

“Even though we are in a period of fiscal austerity,” said Dr. John Marvel, president of Adams State College and chairman of the association, “real dollar increases in appropriations must be provided for higher education.

“We are concerned the fiscal restrictions is predicted for next fall will affect the access to and the quality of public higher education,” Marvin said. “These potentially lower support levels are coming at a time of peak enrollments at our institutions—when more support is needed, not less.

Dr. John U. Tomlinson, president of Mesa College in Grand Junction, said the state’s newest four-year college, expressed concern over special impacts on his institution which has experienced both increased enrollment and higher start-up costs for new programs.

“As a new four-year college Mesa will probably continue to attract increased enrollment for a number of years,” Dr. Tomlinson said. “We cannot escape the fact that we are going to be faced with increased costs.”

Generally, however, the presidents predict the current enrollment surge across the state is temporary and growth may slow in the immediate future. In the meantime, they say, colleges need appropriations which will at least keep up at our rate of inflation compounded with the increase in students.

They collectively agreed it is unfair to shortchange today’s college students because of economic situations beyond their control. They said they fear that students will suffer from the tendency of state policy-makers to view higher education as a business enterprise. Other factors must determine funding policy, including the social objectives with which higher education is invested, they said.

Dr. Marvel said it is important to remember that public colleges were founded on the concept of equalizing social opportunity and that this responsibility should continue to be met even though the numbers of those taking advantage of higher education are increasing.

The presidents argue that the economic impact caused by potentially lower state support levels should not be passed on to the student. They say tuition increases should not be increased and the doors to higher education should remain open to as many students as possible.

The schools have been and are continuing to hold down costs, but we do not wish to deny access to students. As the demand for higher education is expanding, Dr. Marvel said, “realistic student-faculty ratios must be obtained.” He noted that the pressure for greater productivity will curtail the high quality of education that colleges and universities have achieved in recent years.

In addition to maintaining current tuitions, securing adequate funding and sustaining educational quality, the presidents are also working together toward developing common fiscal procedures and proposals for simplifying the complicated mechanics of budgeting for higher education.

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If workable, formula budgeting could replace the current system with a streamlined process that would provide greater flexibility and equity.

State System Executives Pledge Mutual Support

It took two hours, millions of words, and 20 tired people, but SBA caught up with itself and finished a backlog of work, some which has been on the agenda since last summer, and moved ahead on many pressing activities.

The meeting opened as most governmental meetings usually do, SBA President Kevin Burke had some words of encouragement and reassurance.

Tomlinson presented Tom Ewing, a member of the State Board of Trustees, and Ewing explained that some questions SBA President Kevin Burke had raised would be brought up before the Joint Budget Committee (JBC) of the state legislature.

He primarily faced the question involving the use of student fees to pay for the gym. Students use $630 out of their I.D. fees to pay for the revenue bonds on the gym. The board generally would not pay for the gym because they believed it was not used primarily for educational purposes. Burke pointed out that 24% per cent of the activities were educational, and that the state should cover the cost. The JBC will meet at Mesa College on October 29, and both Burke and Tomlinson encourage students to attend.

Young also said that at the time of the October 23 meeting the school would submit its supplemental appropriation for additional state funding. This is mainly due to an increase of 800 students over the projections for this year.

As the cabinet began its other business, Burke pointed out that he has not secured a permanent meeting room, and all meetings will be held in the Social Lounge of the Student Center. Burke said “This is the best place we’ve met so far.” He apprised his cabinet of his promise he made at the last SBA meeting and explained how the group was able to achieve the goals they set.

The group then heard from local concert producer Bob Marcus, and they were told that he could arrange one of two possible concerts in November. He stated that either Earl Scruggs Reuben, or a longer and cheaper concert which could include the Jerry Jeff Walker Band, the Black Canyon Gang, and the Lost Gano Band. The group decided to wait a week to make a final decision on which concert to take. The cabinet was offered the same financial arrangement as in previous concerts.

SBA then moved into the activities which consumed most of the meeting. The majority of the work dealt with the details of homecoming, and getting members to sign for committees. The only major disclosure was that the dance would probably have to be held in the cafeteria because SBA was unable to secure a convention facility.

In the last item of business, the group voted on candidates for the Vice President, a vacancy created by the resignation of Mark Jeujar this summer. Two candidates were seeking the post, Kim Rogers, and Tony Glenn. After a short period of debate Tony Glenn was selected.

Burke tells SBA about homecoming while Debi Tomlinson, and executive cabinet members Jack Bach and Susan Tale listen.

WOMEN’S GAGGERS COACH NEEDED

Glenn new SBA Vice President

I like action and results” Stated Tony Glenn, new Vice President of SBA, as part of his speech before the cabinet October 6.

Glenn, whose presidential appointment was approved by the cabinet Monday, defeated opposing candidate Kim Rogers with the backing of eleven of the sixteen cabinet members. Glenn’s first
Vice Presidential candidates Tony Glenn (third from left) and Kim Rogers (second from right) wait through long meeting for outcome of election.

You've Come a Long Way, Baby.

That is the theme for this year's Homecoming. It signifies Mesa's transition to a four-year institution, and a concern for our nation's bicentennial.

The parade starts things off at 10:30 Saturday morning downtown on Main Street. The highlights will be: royalty, club, dorm, and organizational floats; local and out of town marching bands; and various dignitaries.

The football game goes against Westminister, Utah, in this season's fourth and final game. Hopefully, our Homecoming will be a victorious one. Halftime will host a performance by the Moffat County High School Band, Sertipendir, the corporation and presentation of royalty, and the Distinguished Alumni Award.

The dance will be from 9-12 the same evening with music provided by the band "Brown Sugar."

You're a Bunch of Squads and Madge Huffer, President Ford, recent prepared a document providing guidance to schools and universities on how to implement Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. The memorandum states, in part: "An effort should be made to obtain the participation of all segments of the educational community affected by the athletics program and to develop a method of implementing the requirements of the act in a manner consistent with the federal legislation."

The fall quarter budget request of $150 to help fund a street dance and help bring in a guest speaker. Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

There is a total of $300 remaining in a miscellaneous fund. This will be used for students who did not get their budgets in on time.

The total fall quarter budget request is $150 to help fund a street dance and help bring in a guest speaker.
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Mesa Repertory Dance Company is a highly active but little-known group on campus devoted to the often-neglected art of dance. This quarter they will be sponsoring a modern dance workshop here with guest artist Dixie Menzer of Mountain Dance Co. They are also planning a trip to Loretta Heights College to see Bella Lewitsky perform, and to attend her workshop.

The company also devotes a lot of time and hard work every week to their own Dance Concert, which they produce every quarter. The Fall Dance Concert this quarter will be Nov. 14 and 15. Auditions were held Wed., Sept. 24.

The company's officers for this year are Jill McKnight, president, and Karen Heusser and Pat Driscoll, vice presidents.

One of the projects they hope to get going in the near future is the formation of a performing tour to take around to local schools, giving the students a taste of dance. Mesa Repertory is open to all students who are interested in dance, with or without experience.

The dance department is also celebrating a new arrival: an old piano that dates back to the 1800's. It will be used to accompany the ballet classes.

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Dalton Tanonaka explains his hijacking of the "Captain's" jeep...

And it soon becomes obvious who's goat is got.

One lump or two? Robin Lathom prepares for his performance as a sumo wrestler.

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**What’s with SBA**

By KEVIN BURKE

SBA President

Be sure to keep Sunday night open. Why? Because the Student Body Association is sponsoring another movie in the Student Center. “The Missiles of October” is the story of ten days in the Kennedy administration known as the Cuban Missile Crisis. Remember back in 1962 when you had to go thru all those fire drills in the event of a nuclear attack. This movie will show you why. The film features Martin Sheen as President John F. Kennedy. By the way, admission is FREE!!!

At last Monday night’s meeting SBA had a surprise visitor. His name is Tom Ewing and he is a voting Member of the State College Board of Trustees that is the governing body over Mesa College. Mr. Ewing had some enlightening remarks for the Student representatives particularly concerning what appropriate people to contact concerning budgetary problems involving students at Mesa.

It should also be known that Dr. John Tomlinson, Mesa College President, and Dr. Carl Wahlberg, Assistant to the President, attended our meeting. At the beginning of each meeting we hold a “questions and answers” session at which time anyone with a question or problem can ask Dr. Tomlinson. Dr. Tomlinson has informed SBA that he will try to attend each of our meetings yet in the event that he couldn’t, Dr. Wahlberg would attend. SBA has found this to be extremely helpful in sifting a lot of rumors in the bud. This is your chance to get it “right from the horse’s mouth.”

Homecoming plans are in the making. SBA members are really getting excited about it. We are going to be a lot more innovative this year. More on that next week. Each SBA representative has his or her office hours listed in the SBA office window. We are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have a problem, come on by. If we can’t help you we’ll get you to someone who can.

I find a lot of relief in that I now have a Vice-president to help me out. Tony Giens is the new V.P. having been approved by the body at last Monday’s meeting. Congratulations Tony!!

SBA meets each Monday evening at 6:00 p.m. in the new social lounge next to the game room. This will be our permanent meeting place.

**Letters**

Editor:

As a new member of Mesa College and the Student Body Association (SBA), I wish to respond to the attack on Mr. Burke and Mr. Wahlberg.

In my opinion, Mr. Burke has not used the office of SBA up to this time for anything but furthering of student involvement. I feel that it is totally absurd to say that he has committed any act or acts up to this point which would, in any degree, reflect an incompetent or selfish attitude in operating as SBA president.

My point is that negative thoughts seem to be the first thing out for public audition before all sides of the question are judged. How about saying something in a more positive way concerning the free movies provided for student enjoyment already this year? How about visitation privileges and beer on campus? Also pending in SBA, thanks to Mr. Burke and his relations with the administration at Mesa, is the construction of a campus more easily accessible to students who are confined to wheelchairs and who have to battle masses of people, stairs and time to get to class. These are thoughts concerning the overall student body, not just an individual.

I say to you, sir, identify yourself in a way other than “Soap Box” so Mr. Burke may know who assults him so vigorously? Isn’t an opinion worth stating worth anything but the furthering of student involvement?

My point is that negative thoughts concerning the overall student body, not just an individual.

Don Davidson

Freshman Representative

SBA MINUTES FOR SEPT. 22, 1975

The meeting was called to order by Kevin Burke. Roll call was taken with Marty Carroll absent without proxy. Carol Wells absent with proxy. The new reps were introduced. The Fall budget was gone over. It was moved and seconded. Motion carried. No new report were changed are when something is purchased outside the college a purchase order has to be used. We also encouraged to buy most of our supplies on campus. Any time a purchase of $200 or more is made it has to go out on bid. Travel allowances are $2.50 for Breakfast, $3.50 for Lunch, and $5.50 for Dinner. $15 a day for housing. All travel arrangements must be okayed by executive officers and our sponsor, Dr. Workman. All contracts have to be reviewed and approved by the administration.

The election results had a bad turn out. Discussion followed. Dr. Workman felt it was due to the earliness of the election, but it couldn’t be helped. Visitation was discussed. Committees
Soap Box

Everywhere in the United States, students are helping determine the direction that their colleges will take; everywhere that is but Mesa.

Mesa's student government has earned its reputation for effectiveness not by its design, but rather from inferior application of that design. Below is a list of twenty committees, only four of which are filled. Anyone interested in contributing to the success of these committees should contact the SBA office.

Health and Safety
Art: Starr
Tim: Young
Tony: Glenn
Kim: Rogers
FULL

Instruction and Learning
TWO VACANCIES
Liaison Committee
Carol: Wells
Bill: Deolin
FULL

Conservation
Art: Starr
OCCUPANCY

Publicity
Dave: Marston
Terri: Friend
Art: Hyde
Tony: Porter
FULL

Lectures and Concerts
Marty: Carroll
Tom: Young
Richard: Stein
Tony: Glenn
Terri: Friend
FULL

Campus Beautification
Art: Starr
Patricia: Pfeiffer
FULL

Curriculum
Dave: Foster
Mark: Chrastil
TWO VACANCIES

Steering Committee
Marty: Carroll
TWO VACANCIES

Budget
Marty: Carroll
TWO VACANCIES

Student Advisory Career Center Board
EIGHT VACANCIES

Food Cabinet
Ray: Eapenstein
Mark: Chrastil
TWO VACANCIES

Election Rules
Art: Starr
Jack: Schub
Richard: Stein
FULL

Student Activities
Debi: Tolinson
Kevin: Burke
Bill: Deolin
Susan: Tate
FULL

Entertainment
Tom: Young
Marty: Carroll
Tony: Glenn
Carol: Wells
Pata: Pfeiffer
FULL

Commencement
Art: Starr
Carol: Wells
Art: Hyde
FULL

Discipline Committee
Art: Starr
Mark: Chrastil
TWO VACANCIES

Traffic Appeal Committee
TWO VACANCIES

Food Committee
Art: Starr
Mark: Chrastil
TWO VACANCIES

Student Advisory Career Center Board
EIGHT VACANCIES

Letters (cont.)

are now being set up. Everyone was urged to sign up on one after the meeting.

Bob Marcou (National Enterprises) told us how a concert is set up for Oct. 38. It will be Poco. He asked us if he could again rent the building. We will get $200 for setting up the stage and cleaning up along with the rent. Jack moved and Tom seconded. It carried.

November 1 is the tentative date for the street dance. Dr. Workman will talk to the Alpil. The Barkley Boys said they would play for $300. Moved to wait till next week's meeting.

Songwriting was discussed. A permit has to be gotten for a parade. The dance will have to be in the cafeteria. Discussion followed.

Ralph Donner volunteered to be a Junior Senator.

It was moved and seconded to reimburse Kevin $3137.85 for the stage handle, basket and costume rental. Also moved and seconded to let Kevin have his salary early. Carried.

A student bookstoker was brought up to be thought about for next quarter.

There isn't enough money for the minute this year and it will hurt the Vets as they have to be going to school to make money. It will be put in the Crite as a survey. DISCUSSION.

Respectfully submitted,
Susan Tate
S.B.A. Secretary
S.B.A. MINUTES FOR SEPTEMBER 29, 1975

The meeting was called to order by Kevin Burke. Jack gave the budget report and went over the expenditures for next week. Bill Deolin gave the I.C.C. report for this quarter. Seconded and carried. Susan Tate and Don Davison were absent.

Doctor Tolinson introduced Jay Tolman. He was asked about the minute quarter. He said it was cut because of an increase in regular students. More money has been requested.

Dave Foster was appointed to the traffic appeal board by Doctor Tolinson. Housing was discussed.

Tony Glenn talked in respect to the traffic appeal board by Doctor Tomlinson. There is no bad mark, which is on arithmetic. It makes me concerned. I am aware that I have to do harder and harder, although there are many of my friends who have the same marks. The subjects I get in the sixth grade are becoming more and more difficult.

My elder brother Maji got his school report too. The result is sufficient. He keeps himself studying as he is preparing for final exams.

My sister Maji Rahayu does typing at home. It is not a regular work. Sometimes she has some work typing.

Well, I must close this letter down here. I myself write this letter. I wish you love and warm regards from my home.

August, 1975

First of all I'd like to let you know that all is quite well with us. I hope you are also in perfect health.

Besides, I'd like to thank you for your monthly service. I grant you we are in good condition. I have good marks for an achievement test which was held in three days. It was held for the sixth grade. Don't put too much on your mind. Always try to study as hard as possible and I often study together with my other friends. I think I shall pay more attention to arithmetic because I find it rather difficult. My brother, Maji, always study hard too.

My sister Maji Rahayu has applied for a job in a textile factory but she is still waiting for the answer. We hope that you'd bless us and we hope you would include us in your prayer so that we will all be successful.

I think I should come to a close now. We are sending you our best regards.

September, 1975

Best regards for my dear foster parents,
I am well here and I hope you are in good time also. Your package is still regularly received for which I would always extend my gratitude.

I was believed my brother Maji after being through with the second term out of the whole term. We had some repetitions on many subjects given in school and thank God it was not difficult for me. I had some trouble and try hard for it. My brother Maji Sanyoto was having a short vacation at the same time. We had some school examination soon. He has been studying for the preparation. He studies every day at 7 p.m. up to 9 p.m. at his school. Anyway, that is all what I want to tell you for the time being. I do the writing myself.

Peggy Sabarho