DR. WUBBEN AT PODIUM
PTK INITIATES 21

With the formality characteristic of Phi Theta Kappa, 21 new members were initiated into the Beta Phi chapter, Monday, Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m.

Richard Penach, president of the honorary fraternity, started the activities with a speech explaining the traditions of Phi Theta Kappa. After the speech a formal candlelight initiation service was held. After each member took his pledge over a Bible he was given a lighted candle symbolizing his knowledge. As they said the pledge Janelle Dunkin, secretary of Phi Theta Kappa, held a white rose over the initiates head, symbolizing purity.

Following the initiation ceremony there was a formal dinner. The invitation was given by Janelle Dunkin and the guest speaker was Dr. Horace Wubben, Dr. Wubben gave a speech entitled "Challenge in the Future", saying that the world will need leaders like the upcoming ones and that the shape the world is in now is the result of past generations. After the talk Lynn Coffman entertained with a collection of folk songs.

Those initiated were: Elaine Rossett, Jean Bray, Linda Burnett, Clyde Gamboe, Robert Gilbert, Cherry Graneere, Linda Heiny, Sandra Jones, Charles Knapp, Wayne Morris, Thomas Osborn, Mary Ann Richards, Donna Schmitz, Susan Seeley, Mike Smidley, Sally Smith, Hugh Sump, Diana Weary, Jeanette Wyatt, Clifford Young and Karen Zoelch.

In 1918 Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honorary fraternity for both men and women, was started. It is the only Greek-letter organization which exists on many junior college campuses. This group has often been classified as the junior college counterpart of Phi Beta Kappa which is usually found in four-year colleges.

A prospective member must have a 3.5 grade average at Mesa to belong to Phi Theta Kappa. After he has obtained membership he must take the membership seriously and maintain a 3.0 average to stay in the society.

Mesa's chapter of the Beta Phi Kappa possesses a trophy for their work. This trophy was given to them at the national convention in Biloxi, Mississippi, for bringing the most members the longest distance.

The society is now working on a project designed to improve the image of the junior college in the community, which is part of a national study program aimed at helping the image of junior colleges everywhere. The program studies the methods by which false ideas and prejudices that have developed among the general public can be dispelled.

MAVS TO MEET SNOW FOR TIE BREAKER AS ICAC RACE ENDS

Finishing its Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference basketball season with a close, tight game, Mesa College defeated Dixie College 83-77 last Saturday night in the Mav- ericks of a playoff with the ICAC basketball championship.

Leading the Mavericks in points was Rausch with 32 points, Scheibler made a total of 14 points and Adams contributed 13 counts to assure Mesa's cause.

Mesa's scoring was led by Bob Cuff and his 14 points, followed by Coombs and his 12 counters. Lynn Perkes and Dick Blake each chipped in with 10 counters for Dixie.

Tomorrow, February 27, the ladies of Bel-Air Dormitory will stage a talent show entitled "Come See." The show, which starts at eight p.m., will cost 35 cents admission. Highlights of the program will be songs, a dance, and several other features which the women believe will keep their audience "captivated."
Branches have been trimmed from these trees, but they will grow back bringing with them the shade we feel would be excellent for a concrete bench.

... Of Free Choice

Since we consider ourselves as being conscientious students, we have attempted to determine various means by which the students of Mesa College can cut personal college expenses in the future. It has been brought to our attention that there is a fee of ten dollars for insurance charged students at registration each quarter. This premium is paid to a private insurance firm without any regard for the students’ choice in the matter. Since a number of students have taken out health insurance policies previously to their arrival at Mesa, why is there no alternative to buy or not to buy, left to the students? We feel that the students’ right to buy insurance if he so desires is more important than the ten dollars involved.

S.G.

... Of Control

Realizing full well that as students we must accept some things which are not entirely as we would like to have them we feel there is a point at which the student has the right to protest acts by his superiors. In the ideal situation as we see it, the giving of grades would be non-existant with education the primary purpose. Accepting that this is impractical, idealogical, and hardly original, we nonetheless refuse to shrug our shoulders and allow grades to be used to force students to pay dues to an organization which has no bearing on accreditation. Women at Mesa are not given a choice as to whether or not they wish to join A.W.S., but are automatically members when they mark F next to the word sex at registration. We don’t know what the proper procedure is for resigning from A.W.S. or if it is possible, but we personally would have no desire to belong to an organization which has control of grades, and as a direct result our entire college life. Democracy may not exist in college, but we would appreciate at least having a good front.

... of “education” and EDUCATION

Last year Miss Christiane Buechi who taught at Mesa on an exchange program between the United States and France explained to her French class the education system employed by her native land. Most members of the class agreed that our schools were a program of relaxation by comparison. We were delighted this year to “discover” (It’s been there all along) that the Mesa College School of Practical Nursing is run by an almost identical pattern and is every bit as difficult. In an age when the general American public and students in particular demand distraction, evidenced by an enormous entertainment industry, it is refreshing to find a group of ‘STUDENTS’ who are not provided with elaborate relaxation facilities and free time for card games and the like in their daily routine. They just learn and study and practice. If the class members called themselves a club, student congress wouldn’t designate them as active. They don’t hold dances, they don’t sell cakes, they don’t have March of Dimes projects, they just learn how to save lives.

Before the happy letter writers go into action, we will state that we are fully aware of the inconsistency of the views expressed here and what has been our editorial policy up to now. We will not, however, accept this editorial as an excuse for activityless clubs. In fact unless we find more groups that work as hard with as little recognition as the practical nurse candidates we will never be satisfied with the status-quo. This includes the editor of the Criterion, the SBA officers and congress, the judiciary committee, and the freshman hopefuls.

LETTERS

Dear Criterion:

I would like to register a complaint. The Art Club is sponsoring the “Draw your Favorite Faculty or Staff Member Contest.”

An article, written by Judy Parker, was to appear in the paper on Feb. 19. By mistake it appeared a week early; even then the article was misquoted. An apology was given the Art Club, saying that a follow-up story would appear Feb. 19. To our dismay--NO ARTICLE.

This contest was already in the planning before the “Do Something” story was printed in the “Crite”. There were no hard feelings in regard to this, but because of this we expected to be fully “backed” in this contest (which needs a lot of publicity in our faithful (?) paper, the “Crite”).

Because of this muffle, we will not doubt have to change the deadline.

Your cooperation, Mr. Faith, would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Art Club Pres.
Bob DeLonna

Editor’s Note:

No doubt."

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Editor Criterion

Psychology teaches us that people must be forced or tricked into learning by punishment and reward. Good grades are the reward and bad grades are the punishment. This is a good system for students who are forced by law to go to school, but a college student is paying a good deal of money and sacrificing much in order to learn. The college student is finally out from under mother’s watch and is on the threshold of adulthood. By maintaining the forced values of childhood learning, in college, students are greatly slowed in their opportunity for learning and maturity. A college student should set his own values and goals depending on what he wants out of his life. College grades are deterrents for future jobs. When these grades can be altered according to each teacher’s personal values, the student must rely upon placating each individual teacher and not on his own learning process. When a student doing A or B work receives a D, F, or TF because of absence from class or truancy without covering his mouth, how can this student be convinced that college is for knowledge and maturity?

John Duck

SNOOPY

The following took place recently at M.R. Hall. One of the young ladies there mailed an acquaintance a sheep’s eye borrowed from an anatomy lab. A note enclosed read: I’ve got, my eye on you. The romantic atmosphere surrounding Soiree captivated several Mavericks. At least two people announced their plans to take the final step. One of the folks was our roommate so to him and the others we wish the best of luck.

The Beatles have pooled their money and purchased the Ed Sullivan Show. Sullivan will stay on as emcee but the name will be changed to Ed Bennett. In San Francisco they have the Hungry I. Down at the Bel-Air they have the Whispers I.

The mad sign hanger is at it again. One posted on the bulletin board the other day read the teacher could be wrong— you think for yourself. Another note taped to one of the two vending machines in the snack bar read You’ll rot. Use the next one.

(Continued on page 4)
UPSETS WERE CHARACTERISTIC OF THE MAVICICKS BATTLE TO 77 POINTS AND SECOND PLACE FINISH IN THE INTERMOUNTAIN COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT. MESA BOASTS FOUR CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS FROM THE WEEKEND TOURNEY IN REXBURG, IDAHO, HOME OF RICKS COLLEGE, THE FIRST PLACE WINNER. RICKS SCORED 83 POINTS, BOISE IS AT THIRD WITH 58, FOURTH RANKED SNOW HAS 57.

MIKE SMEDLEY SPLIPPED INTO THIRD PLACE AT 115-POUNDS WHEN HE WON A FORFEIT FROM BOISE'S BUD HOLLIS.

THE FIRST RSIA CHAMPIONSHIP WAS AT 173-POUNDS AS LYLE CAMPBELL PINNED HIS OPPONENT IN THE SEMIFINALS AND THEN WON TO PICK UP A 6-4 DECISION WIN OVER ERIC BUNDESON OF SNOW IN FINAL ROUND.

ED FLEMING FROM RICKS SNAPPED THE WINNING STREAK OF PREVIOUSLY UNBEATEN JIM FREE IN THE 130-POUND DIVISION TITLE MATCH. FREE LOST BY A NARROW 4-3 DECISION. SECOND OF THE CHAMPIONSHIPS CAME AT 177-POUNDS AS LARRY GAY WHIPPED ROLAND MAURANTING OF RICKS, 5-4.

DOUG ANDERSON WAS DECISIONED 6-2 BY A RICKS MAN IN THE SEMIFINALS BUT THEN MADE THE THIRD PLACE MEDAL AT 187-POUNDS WITH A 6-4 DECISION OVER WALTER MCCUBE OF SNOW. WRESTLING OVERTIME MESA'S RICHARD DROBEY SCORED A TOUGH 3-1 WIN OVER JOHN SHURTS OF RICKS TO WIN THE 187-POUND CHAMPIONSHIP.

BOB STRIBLING PICKED UP A THIRD PLACE FINISH IN THE 197-POUND DIVISION WINNING 5-1 OVER BOISE'S TOM WALTER. HE LOST 6-0 IN THE SEMIFINALS. PREVIOUSLY UNDEFEATED AT 177-POUNDS, BOB ROWLEY WAS FORCED TO SETTLE FOR A THIRD PLACE FINISH AFTER HIS 5-2 VICTORY OVER NORMAN HOLIDAY OF SNOW.

DENNIS PATTERICK WAS BACK ON THE MAVICICKS LINEUP TO SECURE THE FOURTH MESA CHAMPIONSHIP. HE WON THE 191-POUND DIVISION TITLE BY DECIDING BOB CHAPMAYER OF RICKS 10-4.

HEAVYWEIGHT JOHN URBAN LOST BY A FORFEIT IN THE FINALS BUT HAD BATTLED TO A SPOT IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND WITH A 10-4 VICTORY OVER BOB CHRISTENSEN. RON WRIGHT OF BOISE WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

THIS WEEK MARKS THE NATIONAL TOURNAMENT IN WORTHINGTON, MINNESOTA. IT WAS AT THIS SAME NATIONAL JUNIOR COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT THAT JIM FREE PLACED SECOND AT 123-POUNDS A YEAR AGO.

MAVS WHIP BADGERS IN 112-96 STRUGGLE

WITH JUST SEVEN MINUTES OF THE FIRST QUARTER SHOT, MESA JUMPED INTO A LEAD, JUST FRIDAY NIGHT IN ITS GAME AGAINST SNOW COLLEGE OF EPHRIM, UTAH, THAT END AT 112-96. MESA THE WINNER, Pulling Mesa Into A Tie With The Badgers For The Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference Lead.

GEORGE RAUSCH AND LEONARD ADAMS LED THE FAST MOVING MAVICICKS TO THEIR SIXTH VICTORY OF NINE CONFERENCE GAMES MATCHING SNOW, WHO HAS AN IDENTICAL GAME RECORD.

LEADING THE BADGERS WAS THE GUARD SHOOTING ROCKNEY OLIVER, WHO STAYED IN CONTENTION WITH THE MESA PLAYERS UNTIL RAUSCH NETTED A FREE THROW AND TWO LONG SHOTS, WHICH ERASED THE 17-18 DEFICIT AND PUSHED THE MAVICICKS ON TOP 21-17.

DENNIS FARIS, WHO SCORED 15 POINTS AND 19 REBOUNDS, LEONARD ADAMS, AND TIM SCHEIBLER JOINED IN MAKING POINTS AND HELPED MESA OPEN A 36-25 POINT GAP.

SNOW THEN STOPPED UP WORK FOR A MOMENT AND STARTED TO CLOSE THE GAP TO 51-42, BUT WITH THE HELP OF ADAMS AND RAUSCH THE SCORE WAS 57-42 AT THE END OF THE SECOND QUARTER.

RIGHT AT THE BEGINNING OF THE THIRD QUARTER MESA SPEEDED UP FRONT 69-43, AND THE GAME SEEMED OVER AND THE WIN CINCHED. MESA TRAVELED ALONG WITH LEADS OF 20 TO 25 POINTS UNTIL THE LAST NINE MINUTES OF THE GAME. By this time Rausch and Scheibler had fouled out, and Snow began to rally.


AFTER SNOW TRIED AN UNSUCCESSFUL FULL-COURT PRESS, MESA MOVED INTO GOOD, WITH EASY LAY-UPS. THE Mavs 6-7 POSTMAN, ALLAN GUNDRY, WAS THE RECEIVER OF MANY FAST BREAKS. THIS RESULTED IN HIS BEST SCORING NIGHT OF THE YEAR, NETTING 19 POINTS AND 14 REBOUNDS.

ADAMS OF MESA AND OLIVER OF SNOW TIED FOR GAME SCORING HONORS WITH 20 POINTS EACH. SNOW'S CAUSE RECEIVED 20 POINTS FROM COATES WHILE RAUSCH MADE 27 POINTS, MAKING HIM SECOND BEST TO ADAMS.

NOTE TO SIDELINES WHO ARE EXCITING AT ASPEN HIGHLANDS THIS WINTER: THERE IS A SPECIAL TOWER "WESTERN SLOPE" RATE, AND YOU CAN GET IT BY MENTIONING THAT YOU'RE A MESA STUDENT WHEN BUYING YOUR LOW TICKET.

ALUMNI SCORE HEAVY

AN AGGRESSIVE ALUMNI SQUAD TURNED IN A 23-15 VICTORY OVER MESA COLLEGE WRESTLERS LAST THURSDAY EVENING IN A BENEFIT WRESTLING MATCH. EARNINGS WILL BE PUT TOWARD TRAINING TABLE FUNDS AND SENDING MESA GRAPPLES TO THE NATIONAL TOURNAMENT. THE EVENT WAS A MESA COLLEGE ATHLETIC BOOSTERS PROJECT.

ALUMNI 22, MESA 13

10-Jim Free, M, pinned Ray Velasquez, 3:00
137-Larry Gay, M, dec. Dave Perry, 3:00
147-Doug Anderson, M, dec. Kent Binkley, 2:00
157-Joe Tompkins, A, dec. Dick Drobney, 7:3
157-Leon Ebright, A, pinned Ray Abeyta, 1:13
167-Roseoe Booth, A, dec. Bob Stribling, 4:3
177-Bob Rowley, M, and Steve Hinton, A, drew 2:2
191-Dan Belcastro, A, dec. Jerry Faulenberg, 1:43

HEAVYWEIGHT - Joe Newman, A, dec. John Urban, 6:0

HEAVYWEIGHT - Ralph Belcastro, A, dec. Jim Huerta, 5:0

If you can't brush after every meal, the least you can do is use a toothpick.
“BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN”
TOPIC OF GAETH’S FREE TALK

Arthur Gaeth, widely known public speaker and a 25-year veteran of reporting and interpreting international affairs, will speak at the Mesa College auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. There will be no charge for this event and students are welcome.

Gaeth’s previous appearances in Grand Junction include two talks at Western Slope International Relations Club banquets sponsored by Mesa College and an address at the annual Colorado Education Association meeting.

Gaeth’s topic, “Behind the Iron Curtain,” will be based upon his 1953 visit to Europe and the Soviet Union.

During the past year Gaeth has appeared before almost 200 audiences and some 22,000 people discussing national, international, and local problems. He is heard each week-night on radio station KOA in Denver with a commentary on world happenings.

Over the Hill

State Colleges and Universities

Tuesday, January 14, Governor John Love said he was recommending a series of tuition increases for students attending Colorado’s state colleges and universities.

This plan, he said, would result in resident students paying for 25% of their education and non-residents at universities 90% and colleges 60%.

Wednesday, January 15, presidents of Colorado’s six junior colleges and universities served notice they don’t like the tuition hike suggested by Governor Love.

The presidents warned that the tuition hike would cause many to drop out of college and hurt the image of Colorado’s state supported colleges throughout the country.

The schools affected include University of Colorado, Colorado State University, Colorado College, Colorado School of Mines, Adams State College, Fort Lewis A&M College, Southern Colorado State College, and Western State College.

Plans for a metropolitan state college in the Denver area were killed Tuesday, January 22, for another year when Love called the plans “premature.”

Tuesday, February 4, the Senate killed 48-45, a proposal to allow a special income tax credit for parents putting students through college.

How have the state colleges reacted to these events? Minor picketing demonstrations and protests have been exhibited by the various colleges. Colorado State College, for example, was to have a tuition hike rally which coordinator Stuart Kirk had hoped would be a tremendous success. Less than one cent per cent of the student body showed up. Senator Dale Tursi’s speech at CSC was preceded by an hour of mild demonstration of “Flying Tuition Hike.”

Junior Colleges

It isn’t just state colleges and universities that are financially in trouble, however. February 12, Dr. Byron W. Hunsford, state education commissioner warned that three of Colorado’s six junior colleges would have to close in the next two years unless the state offers more financial help. These three junior colleges are: Otero Junior College at La Junta, Lamar Junior College and Trinidad State Junior College.

Colorado’s other three junior colleges, Mesa Junior College, Rangeley Junior College, and Northeastern Junior College at Sterling would be able to continue operation but would have to decrease enrollments and programs so drastically that the effectiveness of these colleges would drop off considerably.

The Legislature is considering completely withdrawing state support for out-of-state students attending Colorado’s junior colleges.

In this case, what would be the reactions of other states toward Colorado students attending their colleges?

Each car is going a different way.

But both should be going to the Gibson’s Discount Center, to check on their complete line of Cal Custom’s Chrome Accessories, especially this week’s special:

Spider Hub Caps
$9.77 Set of 4

GIBSON’S DISCOUNT CENTER