Uris Talk, Special Program Included In Library Dedication Events Friday

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HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES
Wednesday, Oct. 11 Bar-B-Q 6 p.m.
Singout
Thursday, Oct. 12 Dean Davis Concert 8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 13 Leon Uris 10 a.m.
Library Dedication 11 a.m.
Self-guided tour of Library 1-5 p.m.
Pep Rally - Bonfire 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 14 Parade 1 p.m.
Football game 7:15 p.m.
Dance 10 p.m.

Grid Game To Top Homecoming Week

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SITE OF DEDICATION CEREMONY

Mesa College's new $866,000 Library-Administration Building will be dedicated during an outdoor ceremony at 11 a.m. Friday. Representatives of state and federal agencies will join college officials in formally dedicating the new structure. Prior to the outdoor program, noted author Leon Uris will speak in the main auditorium, starting at 10 a.m. The new building has 41,570 square feet of floor space and is designed to accommodate a collection of 80,000 volumes. Planned for a student body of 2,500, the library has seating and study facilities for 500 students at one time. Many modern features make the library comfortable and inviting to students. The book collections, periodical room, browsing room, conference areas, study carrels, and other special features are located on split levels surrounding the circulation desk area on the main landing. The lower floor of the building is being used for admissions, business, and administrative offices. (Related story on page 6.)

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Well Worth Your Interest  
Advisor -------·-------------------------------- --- -------- --- ---- -- Miss Doris Lay

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If he makes a mistake, he hears about it for weeks.  
If he doesn't make a mistake, he never hears about it.

Editorially . . .

Well Worth Your Interest  
Students and faculty at Mesa College are fortunate to have the opportunity to hear noted author Leon Uris during the Library Dedication Program Friday morn-

ing.  
Uris' acceptance of Mesa College's invitation to par-

ticipate in the program is one of the truly significant events of the year.  As one of the most important writers of our time, Uris is greatly in demand on college campuses, but he finds little time away from his endless research, his writing, and his outdoor activities to accept such in-

vitations.  
Mesa College is most fortunate that he now makes his home in Aspen and that he is willing to be a good neighbor during this observance.  The author will no doubt turn his part in the ceremony into a meaningful experience for the public, students, and faculty.  

The dedication of a library is in itself a most important event on a college campus. The occasion is doubly enriching due to the presence of a noted author whose work is known to many in the local community.

All events in connection with the dedication are de-

serving of student support.

It's Great to Have These Rights

It may not be exactly cricket for a newspaper to com-

ment on a "Letter to the Editor" before other readers

have had their turn at bat. But it so happens that a letter writer has hit upon a subject that is likely to provoke con-

siderable comment—and some of that comment might just as well start here.  

The point we'd like to make is that the people who are soliciting funds for the training table certainly have a right to do it, just as those who are asked to contribute have a right to decide whether or not they wish to par-

ticipate in the plan.  
Where is there a more logical point of solicitation than in the midst of those who seem to enjoy the sports activities most—especially when the team is winning?  
The solicitors and the contributors have a right. The discussion is right. And wo, too, have a right—to de-

fend aren't these rights great?

Oh, To Be An Editor

There is an old but true editorial, the writer unknown, which had the following to say about "the unfeathered editor known as the editor":  
If he writes a good story about you, that's what he's paid to do.

If he writes his stories complete, they are too long.

If he doesn't, you don't read his stuff anyway.

If he condenses them, they are too short.

If he takes sides on a subject, he is trying to run things.

If he remains silent, he's a coward.

If he doesn't ask for advice, the job has gone to his head.

If he doesn't stop to talk, he's high.

If he does, that's all he has to do anyway.

If it's not, he looks like all newspapermen.

If he has been on the job a short time, he hasn't had enough experience.

If he attends a meeting, he's being nosy.

If he doesn't, he isn't interested in community pro-

jects.

If he's giving away space, he should give a great deal.

If he's selling, it, only a little will do.

If he makes a mistake, he hears about it for weeks.

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BY DON BIRCHFIELD

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tions. As well start here.

It seems that the small number of students who are most interested in campus activities are especially com-

mitted to the college. They see the problems in terms of their personal needs and their immediate community.

Mesa College editors have a right to express themselves. They are the only student voices that the admin-

istration hears. As well start here.

The editorial voice is not just for on-campus events. The newspaper is a reflection of the school's philosophy.

The View reflects in its columns the positions of the majority of students. It is not always the college's official voice, but it is the only outlet for student opinion. As well start here.

This week, the View published a "Letter to the Editor" by a student who attacked the college for taking away
time from the students. This student claims that the students have a right to participate in the entire campus life, that they should be given a fair trial to have their say.

This student is right. But the right to participate should not be confused with the right to be heard. The student who wrote the letter is wrong on two counts: he did not respect the editorial staff's opinion, and he did not respect the college's right to silence.

It has been suggested that the college is a political institution. This is not true. The college is a reflection of the community. The students have a right to participate, but they also have a right to be heard.

If you would like to take an active part in any of these activities, you can. Just as those who are asked to contribute have a right to decide whether or not they wish to participate in the plan, the students have a right to participate in the college's activities. They can participate by writing letters to the editor, by participating in student government, or by participating in any other way.

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Homecoming Celebration Has 'Star Trek' Theme

As the climax to a full week of activities, the Homecoming queen will be crowned halftime of the Mesa-Boise football game Saturday night. A Bar-B-Q at 6 p.m. tonight, with the introduction of the royalty candidates and the football players, will be held Monday evening. Finally, an all-school dance will be held Tuesday night.

Centered around the theme of "Star Trek," the festivities got underway Friday morning, Oct. 6, with the introduction of the candidates. The public was invited to the candidate parade and the dance at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

On Tuesday the cheerleaders led the student body in a "Beat Boise and Color Day." A Bar-B-Q will be held at 6 p.m. tonight, Wednesday. Immediately following the Bar-B-Q, a singout will be held. Guitarists Gary Green and Bob Martin will lead the singing.

Thursday night, Dean Davis and his group will give a two-hour free performance on the patio of the library. Davis performed for the Freshman-Sophomore banquet last spring.

At Friday night's dance the torch-light parade and bonfire. The freshman-sophomore tug-of-war will also take place at the bonfire.

The celebration will draw to a close Saturday with the parade. The senior class parade will wind through Grand Junction's downtown shopping park with floats and decorated cars, highlighting the carnava.

Men's 10-gallon team will face the Boise Broncos of Boise, Idaho, at 7:15 p.m. in the annual homecoming football contest on Saturday night.

Immediately following the game, the homecoming dance will be held in the student center.

Homecoming Royalty

Homecoming Queen Sherrie Fleming (center) is surrounded by her attendants Rita Hildebrand and Karen Frink, of the Freshman Sophomore Court and Janie Ann Claybaugh, of the Senior Sophomore Court. The girls will reign over all activities during the week and will be crowned at halftime of the Mesa-Boise football game Saturday night.

Radio Broadcasters Organize New Club on Mesa Campus

A radio broadcasting club is being organized at Mesa for the first time this year. The club will be students wishing to become acquainted with radio and broadcasting, and will be sponsored by Mr. White Hansen.

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student government hears reports at cabinet meet

the first student cabinet meet-
ing for the 1967-68 school year was held oct. 3 in the central dining room with don birchfield, student body association presi-
dent, presiding.
special reports headed the agenda for the first meeting. jeanwald, sba treasurer, read the tentative full quarter budget and after a short discussion per-
iod, the budget was accepted by a unanimous vote.
president birchfield made an-
ouncements concerning sba dances and the 3 d's concert. he said that the dance held two weeks ago had cost $118 and that another dance is in the plan-
ing stages. it was brought out that the secretary of finance at the concert, the 3 d's had ex-
pressed a desire to return to mesa's campus in the spring.

president birchfield announced several committee appointments at the cabinet meeting held oct.

the committees serve in ad-
visory capacities to the student government. four of the commit-
tees are standing and two are temporary.

sba appointments are as fol-
lores:

sba salaries — sherrie flem-
ing, stan miller, jean waid, larry cheynowoth, bob mcgrath, george ott, and don caveman.

films — stan miller, barb
thoele, malek manteghi, georgia donas, betty francs, cinda sprouse, and earl thomas.

elections — larry quintana, mike hyre, cindy stites, rita hilderbrand, don goggins, and karen schultz.

judicial — ken stauffer, sher-
rie fleming, paul caveman, patty pebble, nick grauer, steve
rribie, bob rinkly.

student activities — tom tray-
nor, malek manteghi, cindy stites, scott williams, gary stevens, crissy symons.

publicity and public relations — tom tray-
nor, malek manteghi, cindy stites, scott williams, gary stevens, crissy symons.

fall quarter budget

beverages $500.00

alcohol $100.00

homecoming $1200.00

films $300.00

orphan child $15.00

sba dances $200.00

club activities $200.00

conference in pueblo $70.00

office expenses $200.00

cca dues $30.00

bonding $75.00

faculty evaluation committee $200.00

cca travel to conventions $100.00

sba treasurer

jean waid

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refresher!

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The situation that brought about the name Maverick which in turn brought about Ferdinand, was bitter opposition of colleges in Colorado when Mesa was first conceived.

Mesa was the first public two-year college built in Colorado, which caused confusion and opposition to a new concept in education. Thus, the name Maverick seemed like an appropriate name for the school.

This is the first year that Mesa has had a mascot, so Ferdinand may be the first of a tradition. If so, we can thank Errie Gertsch, director of Aspen Hall, who borrowed the call from Murry Kay.

Ferdinand will make his appearance at the homecoming game and will be wearing a new blanket prepared by Mrs. Humphreys' physical education class.

BY GENE BUTZEN

Lincoln Park September 23.

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BY TOM KELLY

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Maverick Mainstay

This week's Maverick Mainstay is John Duffy a freshman 210 pound guard from Cortez, Colorado.

Duffy is a pulling guard who is a key man on all off and on tackle plays.

In the Northeastern game Duf­

homecoming game.

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BY GENE BUTZEN
Classes To Be Dismissed
For Library Ceremonies

Mesa College will dedicate its Library-Administration building with a series of special events on Friday, Oct. 13. Author Leon Uris will speak at 10 a.m. in the main auditorium and a dedication ceremony will be held in front of the Library-Administration building at 11 a.m.

All classes will be dismissed for the 10 and 11 o'clock periods on Friday so that students and faculty members may attend the proceedings.

Special provisions are being made for Uris’ speech to be witnessed by the adjoining areas so that persons unable to get into the auditorium will be able to hear his talk.

Several persons will give short talks during the ceremony. The invocation will be given by Dr. Francis N. White, Minister of the First United Presbyterian Church.

The official welcome and acknowledgements will be presented by Mr. Roe F. Saunders, president of the Mesa College District Governing Board.

Master of ceremonies will be Dr. William A. Medeny, president of Mesa College.

Official greetings from President Lyndon B. Johnson will be given by Mr. Thomas E. Moore, Regional Engineer, U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Denver.

Representing Governor John A. Love will be Dr. Paul Elsner, Director of Community Colleges for the State Board for Community Colleges and Occupational Education.

Remarks concerning the library facilities will be made by Mr. I. J. Nicholson, Chairman, Faculty Council of Mesa College, representing the faculty, and by Dan Birchfield, president of the Student Body Association of Mesa College.

Mr. Robert Van Deusen, Architect of the Library, will present the Thomas E. Bliska memorial sculpture as a gift to the college. Mr. Saunders will accept the gift.

The ceremonies will close with the singing of the school Alma Mater.

On Friday and Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. self-guided tours will be held in the new building. Special seating arrangements have been made for around 100 special guests for the ceremonies. Seating will be near the bell tower, and persons will need a special ticket to sit there.

The Mesa College Band will provide entertainment during the ceremony.

Television Audition
To Be Held Oct. 17

Students at Mesa College have been invited to participate in an hour-long, on-location television show. The audition will be held at 12 noon, Tuesday, Oct. 17, in the Main Auditorium, North Avenue Building.

The event will be an entertainment program, showcasing various talent in the performing arts. Selected performers will be paid a professional fee. In addition to singers, dancers, musicians, or groups, the program is also looking for specialty acts such as monologists, comics, or magicians.

If you have an act you would like to present, notify Darrell C. Montgomery, head of the Speech and Drama Department.

 Students are asked to provide their own accompaniment at the audition. A PA system with turntable will be available for dancers or others who need a record player. Only one number will be needed.

The show is being produced by Cornthian Special Productions for an All-State television broadcast under the sponsorship of the Mountain States Telephone Company.

Program segments will be produced on campus with a video tape mobile unit later in October. If you wish to participate, attend the auditions.

Band To Model
New Uniforms

The Mesa College Band will be showing off their new uniforms at the Library dedication October 13. The 60 uniforms, costing $6,000, are suitable for both marching and concert band.

A single-button tuxedo is the base for the uniforms and is worn at indoor concerts. For marching purposes a red and silver over-lay with the college letters on the back, white gloves and spats, and a 10-inch bear shako with a white plume are added to the basic tuxedo.

The band will also be wearing their new uniforms in the big homecoming parade and at the homecoming game on October 12. The band wore the uniforms for the first time last Saturday evening at the Ricks-Mesa game. At present there are 42 band members.

This is the study lamp for girls who'd rather spend the money on a Wig

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