Brotherhood Week Underway at Mesa

Opening discussions of Brotherhood Week, with a keynote speech entitled "Man and His Community in the Space Age: A SociologistPerspective," Dr. Daniel Schler told students this morning that social systems have produced profound contradictions of interdependence and subtle new forms of conflict.

Dr. Schler is a professor of sociology from the University of Colorado.

Dr. Schler noted the individual's loss of freedom and his exposure to conflicting norms as basic to present-day conflict.

"The critical issue in the world today is that we have taken a lot out of America," Dr. Schler said, "and now, on a large scale, we must put something back into America."

The goal, at all stages of existence from some-age to some-time, can be identified. These are the leaders of the local systems and enterprises, the traditional middle class which has accepted mass system and found its place in the vast machine, and the sociological fallouts.

Dr. Schler noted that his inclusion of sociological fallouts by Dr. Robert Young, Mesa geology instructor.

The new push of citizen democracy is shown in red, black, and yellow. This is the great social revolution, Dr. Schler said, that all men must learn to control. This new state system, this new state society, is growing up, he said, and it seems to be a drive to overcome feelings of individual's loss.

This decade is dedicated to lifting the stranglehold toward better health and greater knowledge, he said. Dr. Schler then went on to say that autonomy is being tested today as never before.

Dr. Schler noted that America's urban melting pot, through which ethic groups banded together, did not happen to the Negro and the Spanish-American people. The leading of the dice against these groups is the number one problem in American society.

Dr. Schler told the students that they are in a state of optimism for future progress toward the solution of America's great social problem, a state that said that all men must learn to control.

This state society, this great social revolution, he said, is growing up and it's a drive to overcome feelings of individual's loss.

Dr. Schler then mentioned that these people are the leaders of the local systems and enterprises, the traditional middle class which has accepted mass system and found its place in the vast machine, and the sociological fallouts.

Dr. Schler pointed out that his inclusion of sociological fallouts by Dr. Robert Young, Mesa geology instructor, is again in question, and he is a student of sociology. He told students this morning that social systems have produced profound contradictions of interdependence and subtle new forms of conflict.

Dr. Schler noted the individual's loss of freedom and his exposure to conflicting norms as basic to present-day conflict. "The critical issue in the world today is that we have taken a lot out of America," Dr. Schler said, "and now, on a large scale, we must put something back into America."

The goal, at all stages of existence from some-age to some-time, can be identified. These are the leaders of the local systems and enterprises, the traditional middle class which has accepted mass system and found its place in the vast machine, and the sociological fallouts.

Dr. Schler noted that his inclusion of sociological fallouts by Dr. Robert Young, Mesa geology instructor, is again in question, and he is a student of sociology. He told students this morning that social systems have produced profound contradictions of interdependence and subtle new forms of conflict.

Dr. Schler noted the individual's loss of freedom and his exposure to conflicting norms as basic to present-day conflict. "The critical issue in the world today is that we have taken a lot out of America," Dr. Schler said, "and now, on a large scale, we must put something back into America."

The goal, at all stages of existence from some-age to some-time, can be identified. These are the leaders of the local systems and enterprises, the traditional middle class which has accepted mass system and found its place in the vast machine, and the sociological fallouts.

Dr. Schler noted that his inclusion of sociological fallouts by Dr. Robert Young, Mesa geology instructor, is again in question, and he is a student of sociology. He told students this morning that social systems have produced profound contradictions of interdependence and subtle new forms of conflict.

Dr. Schler noted the individual's loss of freedom and his exposure to conflicting norms as basic to present-day conflict. "The critical issue in the world today is that we have taken a lot out of America," Dr. Schler said, "and now, on a large scale, we must put something back into America."

The goal, at all stages of existence from some-age to some-time, can be identified. These are the leaders of the local systems and enterprises, the traditional middle class which has accepted mass system and found its place in the vast machine, and the sociological fallouts.

Dr. Schler noted that his inclusion of sociological fallouts by Dr. Robert Young, Mesa geology instructor, is again in question, and he is a student of sociology. He told students this morning that social systems have produced profound contradictions of interdependence and subtle new forms of conflict.

Dr. Schler noted the individual's loss of freedom and his exposure to conflicting norms as basic to present-day conflict. "The critical issue in the world today is that we have taken a lot out of America," Dr. Schler said, "and now, on a large scale, we must put something back into America."

The goal, at all stages of existence from some-age to some-time, can be identified. These are the leaders of the local systems and enterprises, the traditional middle class which has accepted mass system and found its place in the vast machine, and the sociological fallouts.

Dr. Schler noted that his inclusion of sociological fallouts by Dr. Robert Young, Mesa geology instructor, is again in question, and he is a student of sociology. He told students this morning that social systems have produced profound contradictions of interdependence and subtle new forms of conflict.

Dr. Schler noted the individual's loss of freedom and his exposure to conflicting norms as basic to present-day conflict. "The critical issue in the world today is that we have taken a lot out of America," Dr. Schler said, "and now, on a large scale, we must put something back into America."

The goal, at all stages of existence from some-age to some-time, can be identified. These are the leaders of the local systems and enterprises, the traditional middle class which has accepted mass system and found its place in the vast machine, and the sociological fallouts.

Dr. Schler noted that his inclusion of sociological fallouts by Dr. Robert Young, Mesa geology instructor, is again in question, and he is a student of sociology. He told students this morning that social systems have produced profound contradictions of interdependence and subtle new forms of conflict.

Dr. Schler noted the individual's loss of freedom and his exposure to conflicting norms as basic to present-day conflict. "The critical issue in the world today is that we have taken a lot out of America," Dr. Schler said, "and now, on a large scale, we must put something back into America."

The goal, at all stages of existence from some-age to some-time, can be identified. These are the leaders of the local systems and enterprises, the traditional middle class which has accepted mass system and found its place in the vast machine, and the sociological fallouts.

Dr. Schler noted that his inclusion of sociological fallouts by Dr. Robert Young, Mesa geology instructor, is again in question, and he is a student of sociology. He told students this morning that social systems have produced profound contradictions of interdependence and subtle new forms of conflict.

Dr. Schler noted the individual's loss of freedom and his exposure to conflicting norms as basic to present-day conflict. "The critical issue in the world today is that we have taken a lot out of America," Dr. Schler said, "and now, on a large scale, we must put something back into America."

The goal, at all stages of existence from some-age to some-time, can be identified. These are the leaders of the local systems and enterprises, the traditional middle class which has accepted mass system and found its place in the vast machine, and the sociological fallouts.

Dr. Schler noted that his inclusion of sociological fallouts by Dr. Robert Young, Mesa geology instructor, is again in question, and he is a student of sociology. He told students this morning that social systems have produced profound contradictions of interdependence and subtle new forms of conflict.

Dr. Schler noted the individual's loss of freedom and his exposure to conflicting norms as basic to present-day conflict. "The critical issue in the world today is that we have taken a lot out of America," Dr. Schler said, "and now, on a large scale, we must put something back into America."

The goal, at all stages of existence from some-age to some-time, can be identified. These are the leaders of the local systems and enterprises, the traditional middle class which has accepted mass system and found its place in the vast machine, and the sociological fallouts.

Dr. Schler noted that his inclusion of sociological fallouts by Dr. Robert Young, Mesa geology instructor, is again in question, and he is a student of sociology. He told students this morning that social systems have produced profound contradictions of interdependence and subtle new forms of conflict.

Dr. Schler noted the individual's loss of freedom and his exposure to conflicting norms as basic to present-day conflict. "The critical issue in the world today is that we have taken a lot out of America," Dr. Schler said, "and now, on a large scale, we must put something back into America."

The goal, at all stages of existence from some-age to some-time, can be identified. These are the leaders of the local systems and enterprises, the traditional middle class which has accepted mass system and found its place in the vast machine, and the sociological fallouts.

Dr. Schler noted that his inclusion of sociological fallouts by Dr. Robert Young, Mesa geology instructor, is again in question, and he is a student of sociology. He told students this morning that social systems have produced profound contradictions of interdependence and subtle new forms of conflict.

Dr. Schler noted the individual's loss of freedom and his exposure to conflicting norms as basic to present-day conflict. "The critical issue in the world today is that we have taken a lot out of America," Dr. Schler said, "and now, on a large scale, we must put something back into America."

The goal, at all stages of existence from some-age to some-time, can be identified. These are the leaders of the local systems and enterprises, the traditional middle class which has accepted mass system and found its place in the vast machine, and the sociological fallouts.

Dr. Schler noted that his inclusion of sociological fallouts by Dr. Robert Young, Mesa geology instructor, is again in question, and he is a student of sociology. He told students this morning that social systems have produced profound contradictions of interdependence and subtle new forms of conflict.

Dr. Schler noted the individual's loss of freedom and his exposure to conflicting norms as basic to present-day conflict. "The critical issue in the world today is that we have taken a lot out of America," Dr. Schler said, "and now, on a large scale, we must put something back into America."

The goal, at all stages of existence from some-age to some-time, can be identified. These are the leaders of the local systems and enterprises, the traditional middle class which has accepted mass system and found its place in the vast machine, and the sociological fallouts.
Brotherhood

We are our brother's keepers. But we don't always listen. Our brothers have to say, at least part of the time.

As this week is the week in which we sit down and speak of brotherhood in all kinds of relative situations in society—and on panels and in our own private bull sessions—it is time to stop for a moment and consider what our brothers really have to say.

Too many times in this hurried society we hear only what we want to hear, then we just turn out the rest of the world. Well, it is about time we perked up our ears and tuned in on the rest of the world.

For example, the communicative abilities of the faculty and administration should be considered. To quote Cool Hand, "What we have here is a failure to communicate."

This failure has become apparent in what one teacher termed—"The first real faculty meeting this college has ever held." The alleged censorship of a painting, and what some students refer to as a "kangaroo court," are also to be considered.

It would be grossly unfair to say that this failure is not being corrected on this campus. An attempt is being made to ease the pressures which have arisen in this area with a "Faculty Senate."

Now that the first step is being taken, it follows that communication and progress which have been open in the past are not being used to their full extent. Read the Criterion—and contribute to your student newspaper.

Soiree Successful

The Party was exactly that. Settings were reminiscent of those found in the movie "The Party," starring Peter Sellers. The decor and atmosphere produced by the committee which produced this elegant setting, while students dined in the snack bar, was almost as hysterical. Though not at all overly lavish in its modest decorum, the production was certainly time consuming, while the final "master's" touch upon the aura of the setting, a headline, "The Alleged Censorship of a Painting," and what some students refer to as a "kangaroo court," are also to be considered.

"What we have here is a failure to communicate." The alleged censorship of a painting, and what some students refer to as a "kangaroo court," are also to be considered.

Letters

Feb. 19, 1969

Students:

If you have the ability to jump into a phone booth and emerge wearing blue leotards and red underwear, then The Criterion wants you. It doesn't make much difference if you can fly or are mild mannered. You don't have to wear freight trains or stop any speeding bullets either (although the possibilities of encountering such things are not remote.)

What we, as editors for this great metropolitan weekly, want is writers. Instructors, students, editors, both male and female are encouraged to submit articles to the Criterion. If you have a reason to that this problem wouldn't exist. Ponder that for a while, oh, outlaws, peasants, and lesser and greater nobility of Mesa.

Bower in the Wind

What, in the name of Romeo and Juliet, is provocative about a balcony? That was really a pretty absurd thing to say. Balconies have been in existence for centuries. Actually they are quite unromantic. Under what, for instance, would the famous serenading lovers of old Spain have stood without balconies? And what would the objects of their affection have had from those who have roses or flower pets. So without and without a balcony, homes in medieval Europe would have been filled with garrulous balconies are dainty places from which to hurl garbage onto passing pedestrians below.

How can anyone call a utilitarian structure of concrete, steel, and rock provocative? I failed, would that same balcony be as interesting if Ma Kettle or Phyllis Diller were on it? What about when there is no one as the controversial conglomeration of concrete?

I'm really quite certain that it wasn't the provocative and luring balconies that attracted our sidelong arrows from the men's dorms to lay siege about the walls of our feminine Troy. Unpleasant as it may seem to people around here, I find nothing particularly odd about a group of men scaling walls to get to a group of fair damsels. Indeed, it is often the case where a girl will drive some luckless lad up the proverbial wall. Nature, being what it is, requires such little stories of all its species. If those men hadn't been interested in trying to surmount the forbidden pinnacle, then we might have had a real cause for worry and wonder.

Far be it from me to suggest any solution to such a problem, but I wonder what would have happened if those fair maidens had not been caged in the crèpe's castle. I suppose that those are those who are naive enough to believe that if the girls had been allowed out amongst that pack of lecherous wolves, there would have been all a fearful orgy! I doubt it. In fact, I shall even go so far out on the limb as to suggest that if the somewhat arbitrary and patently absurd hours for women were extended, this problem wouldn't exist. Ponder that for a while, oh, outlaws, peasants, and lesser and greater nobility of Mesa.

Guth Wins At Recital

Janelle Guth, a freshman from Grand Junction, captured the second place award at the recent Hill Recital held last week at the Music Educators National Conference held in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Miss Guth played the flute solo "Concertino" by Chamard. Her composition included other music students from all the colleges in the state including the four-year institutions.

The second place award earned Miss Guth the right to perform for the banquet held last Friday night before the Music Instructors.

Ethelyn Cross accompanied Miss Guth on the piano.

Fifteen other students of the Mesa Chapter 457 also attended the convention. During the time they were there, they had the opportunity to see the latest in musical instruments and music.

Editor
Joanna Bradshaw

Assistant Editor
Jen Bower

Photographers
Tom Tubach

Sports Editor
Fahle Kabashiri

Business Manager
Craig Davis

Circulation Manager
Maurice Slobben

Advisor
Penny Johnson

Mile Davis Lay

Sports Editor
Tom Tubach

Business Manager
Fahle Kabashiri

Circulation Manager
Maurice Slobben

Advisor
Penny Johnson

Mile Davis Lay
**New Soft Touch' Plays For P. T. K. Initiative**

The Soft Touch recently played for a band of Mesa College folk and rock musicians, entertained at Phi Theta Kappa's recent initiation dinner. Shown are Jim Likes, Ron Hackler, Margaret, Misty Alston, and Jim Eller.

Students who will need intermediate-term loans in excess of $50 will be glad you did.

**Mesa Board Seeks To Divide Schools**

The possible separation of Mesa College and Bangley College into two districts may become reality after the Feb. 1 meeting of the Mesa College Committee, which governs both schools.

The two colleges have operated under a combined policy since the enlargement of the Mesa County Junior College District in 1959 to include portions of Garfield and Rio Blanco counties. The enlargement established provisions for Bangley College, which opened Sept. 17, 1962. Facilities for the school were built by Bangley School District RE-4 and leased to the Junior College District for 54 years.

Robert Yeager, recently appointed Bangley representative to the committee, told the committee Feb. 6 that both the Bangley College faculty and the Junior College Committee have adopted recommendations favoring separation of the colleges from the Junior College District.

**The Soft Touch**

A band of Mesa College folk and rock musicians, entertained at Phi Theta Kappa's recent initiation dinner. Shown are Jim Likes, Ron Hackler, Margaret, Misty Alston, and Jim Eller.

**International Club Sets**

Brotherhood Activities

The Mesa College International Students' Club will present a record hop featuring international music highlighted with foreign dancers from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Student Bar, from 5 to 9:30 p.m.

In coordinating its activities with the club, the Mesa College International Students' Club has also arranged an open meeting set for Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 5:30 p.m. in the Grand Auditorium. Students, faculty, and the public are invited to attend.

Steve Bash, a citizen of India who is working a Durall grain farm in Company in Grand Junction, will be the chief speaker for the evening. Mr. Bash will show slides taken in his country and then hold an open discussion on life in his country.

Mr. Bash has obtained various degrees from Indian universities. He is now working in the city on a business visit.

Consistently popular at the national flag of each country which has a member in the club. Displays of items to be worn, jewelry, artist, calendars, and writing materials of the represented countries will be shown.

The Student Bar will remain open for refreshments during the dance. No admission will be charged.
Brotherhood Week, Feb. 17-21

'Man and His Community in the Space Age'

Brotherhood '69 Photos
by Tom Tubach
Panelists Discuss
Brotherhood Topics

Mondays' Brotherhood Week discussion panels aired the opinions of many on the subjects of campus disorders, the necessity of moon trips, the moral obligation of the news media, and brotherhood in an international level.

Opening the discussion of campus disorders, Donald MacKendrick, social science instructor, said that students who wish to effect changes on campus should exhaust the channels of the right to petition and use of the student government and student newspaper before resorting to demonstration.

"I would not support a student group which has not exhausted all conventional methods of change before demonstrating," he added.

Rich Thomas, a student panelist, said much difficulty lies in deciding whether or not disorder is a lack of order in change or merely a physical struggle for change.

"Violent forms of protest may reveal the student's aims to society," Irene Fyhnstu, student panelist, said. "But it sacrifices the end he is striving for in wishing to establish and loses respect for his cause.

In speaking of the necessity of moon trips, Mr. Hightower, social science instructor, said that from the psychological aspect there is a strong motivation deterring the people who are making space travel possible which is not always recognizable.

That is the vast effect the thought of war has on people. The thought of war is very persuasive, he said. "Space travel satisfies, or perhaps tempers—the fear," Mr. Hightower concluded.

Verne Scott, geology instructor, added his personal theory of belief in a religion which has not so much a spirit as a "space god" who lives in another area and this spurs him on in his exploration for space exploration.

Because panel members who discussed the moral obligation of the news media could not agree on a definition of moral obligation, they substituted the word "social" for moral. All members agreed that the media did have a social obligation and a public service to perform.

The panel wrestled with such questions as biased political convention coverage, objective reporting, coverage of the Dr. Martin Luther King murder case, self-restraint and self-censorship, and whether or not media should attempt to educate as well as inform.

In the final panel of the day, Dr. Thomas, student panelist, quoted St. Paul in the New Testament, saying, "God has made all nations of men of warm blood." He used the statement to propose that brotherhood can be international on a religious basis, while denying that it could exist on a political basis.

Rabbi Littman offered a plan for solution of the Arab-Israeli conflict in order to advance world brotherhood.

"If negotiators of the crisis could get away from some of the insane face-saving that seems so important to them, they could reach agreements for the peace of the Middle East which already is shown in a number of Southeast Asian crises," the Rabbi said.

### Schedule of Lectures and Panels

**Wednesday, February 19**

**11:00 A.M. - Main Auditorium**
Miss Dehra Spradling, Mesa College Student, Presiding
Mr. Earl W. Phillips, Colorado Department of Education; Dr. Roger Atterbury, Physician, The Reverend Glenn Brown, Pastor, Crossroads Methodist Church, Mrs. Barbara Belt, Miss of Education, Mr. Tony Kovaci, College Instructor, Mr. Manuel Carrillo, Colorado Department of Education, Mr. Isaiah Kellely, Mr. Terry Schmidt, Mr. Jay Sullivan, Mr. Martin Jakupcic, Miss Claudia Gobbo, Mr. Devitt Martin, Mesa College Students.

**2:00 P.M. - Wubben Lecture Hall**
Panel: SEX!
Moderator: Mrs. Pat Fink
Panelists: Mr. I. J. Richardson, Mesa College Instructor, Dr. Roger Atterbury, Physician, The Reverend Glenn Brown, Crossroads Methodist Church, Mrs. Barbara Belt, Miss Dehra Spradling, Mr. Craig Scott, Mesa College Students.

**2:00 P.M. - College Center Social Lounge**
Panel: Should the College Community Be Beyond Censorship?
Moderator: Mrs. Madge Huffer, Mesa College Instructor
Panelists: Mr. James Johnson, Miss Nancy Stone, Mesa College Instructors, Mr. Manuel Carrillo, Colorado Dept. of Education, Mr. Tony Kovaci, Mr. Allen Koenig, Mr. Dennis Howlan, Mesa College Students.

**3:30 P.M. - Wubben Lecture Hall**
Panel: Black Power and Brotherhood?
Moderator: Mrs. Manine Volpe, Mesa College Instructor
Panelists: Dr. Earl Phillips, Colorado Dept. of Education, Mr. Isaiah Kelley, Mr. Terry Schmidt, Mr. Jay Sullivan, Mr. Oscar Pinell, Mesa College Students.

**3:30 P.M. - College Center Social Lounge**
Panel: What is the Role of the Rural Community in the Space Age?
Moderator: Mr. Bob Rice, Mesa College Instructor
Panelists: Mrs. H. H. Zeigal, Colburn, Colorado, Mr. John Frenieres, U.S. Bank, Mr. Trent Spradling, Miss Ketsy Etcheverry, Miss Nada Djokic, Mr. James Fargenchik, Mesa College Students.

**Thursday, February 20**

**1:00 P.M. - Main Auditorium**
Mr. James Edwards, Mesa College Student, Presiding
Mr. Manuel Carrillo, Colorado Department of Education; The Status of the Mexican American in Colorado

**2:00 P.M. - Wubben Lecture Hall**
Panel: Has Vietnam and the Draft Contributed to Social Disorder?
Moderator: Mr. John Henson, Mesa College Instructor
Panelists: The Reverend Steven Ranheim, Minister, American Lutheran Church, Mr. Denny Sanders, Mesa College Instructor, Miss Claudia Gobbo, Mr. Devitt Martin, Mr. Dan Makin, Mr. Greg Hayes, Miss Sheila Burns, Mesa College Students.

**2:00 P.M. - College Center Social Lounge**
Panel: The Community of the Future; Melting Pot or Seething Cauldron?
Moderator: Mr. Dan Showalter, Mesa College Instructor
Panelists: Dr. Daniel Schler, University of Colorado, Mr. Richard Grey, City Manager of Grand Junction, Mr. Bob Pruess, Mr. Greg Lewis, Miss Paulia English, Mesa College Students.

**3:30 P.M. - Wubben Lecture Hall**
Panel: Are SDS Tactics a Threat to Education?
Moderator: Miss Ethel Mae Moor, Mesa College Instructor
Panelists: Mr. James Robb, Attorney, Mr. Frank Nation, Mesa College Instructor, Mr. Lewis Bunte, Mr. David Beer, Mr. Russ McKenzie, Mr. Mike V. Robinson, Miss Connie Wertz, Mesa College Students.

**3:30 P.M. - College Center Social Lounge**
Panel: Minority Groups; Locked Out or Locked In?
Moderator: Mr. Robert Johnson, Mesa College Instructor
Panelists: Mr. Manuel Carrillo and Mr. Earl Phillips, Colorado Department of Education, Mr. Bud Smock, Mesa College Financial Aids Director, Mr. Charles Holmes, Miss Darlene Cheatham, Mr. Bill Miera, Mr. Larry Morrow, and Mr. Mike Atencio, Mesa College Students.
Wrestlers to Host Meet For ICAC Championships

This Saturday afternoon and evening, the Mesa Mavericks will host the Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference Wrestling Tournament. Only four teams are entered in the tourney. They include Mesa, Idaho, Ricks, and the College of Southern Idaho. Ricks is the defending ICAC champ.

At 115 pounds either Robert Ochoa, 4-4-1, or Barry Furnace will defend his championship. Ochoa, 4-4-1, or Barry Furnace, 4-1-2, and defending ICAC will be back to defend his championship. Rod Crawford, 5-7-1, will be at 130 pounds. Either Phil Gallegos, 10-2, or Don Flowers, 3-3, will be at 137.

Mel Barbee, 9-4-1, will go at 145, while Wayne Gordon, 11-3, will be at 152. Brad Cox, 7-7, or Ralph Curtman, 3-5-1, will be at 160. David Davis, 5-3-1, will be at 167. Gary Hall, 5-8-1, will battle at 177.

At 191, Bruce Dunavon, 0-5, Ron Coleman, 2-3, or the loser of the 100 pound elimination will represent Mesa.

Charles Taylor, 4-4, or Coleman will battle at heavyweight. The overall Mesa record for the 1969 season is 8-5. This is the best record that Coach En Toker has achieved while head coach at Mesa.

Rick is a very powerful team as their 11-1 record indicates. They have two returning ICAC champions back from last year in the form of Jack Vortersecz at 177, and Dennis Coon at 191. Besides these two returning champions, the Vikings also have several other fine grapplers.

Snow has a returning champion in Carl Wilkinson at heavyweight.

CUI is entering the ICAC tourney for the first time as they are new members to the conference.

The conference meet should be among the best wrestling of the season.

The top two finishers in the ICAC Meet will travel the next weekend to Worthington, Minn., and the national meet.

Wrestlers Win Two Matches Against Utah Competition

The Mesa Maverick wrestlers split a pair of matches last Friday and were due to wrestle again on Saturday. The Mavericks won first in Logan, Utah 23-12 over the Utah State University and then lost 22-19 in Salt Lake City to the University of Utah. Saturday, Mesa wrestled Snow 22-10 in Kaysville, Utah.

Against Utah State, in one of the closest matches of the afternoon, Brad Crawford lost 3-2 to Gary Lindoy at 130 pounds and at 137, Phil Gallegos lost his second match of the season to Dave Burton 4-2. In another hard fought match, Ron Coleman, heavyweight, was decisioned 2-1 by Fred Alvarez.

Robert Ochoa, one of four Mesa grapplers to win twice on Friday, decisioned Glen Hernbisen 11-4 in the 130 pound class.

At 123, Charles Harrington, another wrestler to win twice, pinned Lloyd Nimori in 6:35.

Mel Barbee, 45, decisioned Clint Jushins 9-4-1 and at 160 pounds, Brad Cox was the third Maverick to pick up two wins, decisioning Paul Hornaman 8-5. At 187, Dave Davis also won two matches after a short layoff, pinning Gary Wilson 8-6.

At 191, Dave Davis also won two matches after a short layoff, pinning Gary Wilson 8-6. At 191, Bruce Dunavon of Mesa fell to Mike Perry 11-0.

At the Utah State match at 1 p.m., Mesa moved on to Salt Lake to take on the Jayvess from Utah University in a 6 p.m. match.

Again in the closest matches, Gordon at 152 fell to Paul Shepherd 2-0. At 167, Davis won a hard fought match 9-2 over Steve Vaughn and in still another close match, heavyweight Ron Coleman lost his second 2-1 match of the day, to Kirk Ballock.

In other action, the ever-improving Robert Ochoa, 115, decisioned Ron Crum 10-6. At 123, Harrington decisioned Bruce Combs 6-6. The wins were both Ochoa's and Harrington's second of the day.

At 138, Frank Iacohazi decisioned Mesa's Crawford, 4-0 and at 137 Gallegos won on forfeit.

Bob Schissler, 145, pinned Maverick Barbee in 4:05. At 160, Cox won on forfeit and at 177, Hall fell to Roger Ketchum, 4-1.

At 115 pounds, Utah's Joe Davila pinned Dunivan in 6:40.

On Saturday, the Mavericks trekked to Egrian, Utah to go against the Snow College Badgers and came out on top, 36-19, in a rematch of last week's match. It was the final tune-up of the season for the Maverick matmen before the Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference Wrestling Tournament, February 21-22 in the new Mesa gym.

The toughest match of the afternoon was at 157 pounds where Davis and Lee Hunsaker fought to a 0-0 standoff.

Again, 115 pounder Ochoa started it off right for the Mavericks as he pinned Barry Dunivan in 3:16. It was the third win for Ochoa in two days. Harrington and Cox also won three matches on the two-day trip. Harrington duplicated his match of last week by winning 8-0 over Leon Casper at 123 pounds and at 130, Crawford decisioned Joe Presler 7-0. Cox decisioned Leon Casper 8-0 over Leon Casper at 123 pounds.

At 137 pounds, Gallegos pinned Dennis Bishop in 6:20. It took Gallegos five seconds longer than he took last week.

Barbee, 145, decisioned his last week's foe, Bill Dahlke, again 9-6.

At 102, Gordon widened his deciding margin of last week by four points to 9-6 over Bob Crump.

Cox, 100, decisioned Gary Roberts 15-9 and Davis and Hunsaker drew at 187.

At 177, Hall reversed his 4-2 loss to Alan Radden last week by pinning him in 7:30.

At 191 pounds, Snow picked up their first win of the afternoon when Vance Casperson decisioned Dunivan 10-9.

At heavyweight, Snow's Carl Wilkinson won by forfeit over Helgeson. Helgeson had defeated Wilkinson last week, 2-0.

In the first meeting last week, Mesa had defeated Snow 27-14. In other wrestling action last week, Mesa nudged Bemidji 28-18 on Tuesday, February 11.

As the grapplers wound up the regular season, Mesa had a record of 8-5, winning five of their last six matches. The Mavs also participated in one tournament in which they placed fifth.

Intramurals

This week's games in intramural competition will be in championship play. Game one will feature the Eagles and the Soulful Struts. Both teams are undefeated in regular season play in the double loss tourney.

Game two will show the Green Machine against the Gloves. Both of these teams have one loss and the loser will be eliminated from play.

As the rules of the tournament are established, the winner of game two will play the loser of game one. Depending on the outcome of that contest, a date will be set for the championship contest.

**Intramural Basketball Standings**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Green Machine</th>
<th>Eagles</th>
<th>Sharks</th>
<th>Hoa Bosses</th>
<th>Gold Nuggets</th>
<th>Gloves</th>
<th>Sea Hawks</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Points</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**This Week's Games**

Eagles vs. Green Machine in Clarkston.

**Basketball Tournament**

Osalabv 1:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

754 No. Ave. 242-6234

**Women's Basketball**

DOTTIE'S WASH HOUSE

Free with your wash today and tomorrow.

Open Daily
8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

The Un and only

The Un and only

Made to go the cols one

Never too sweet. Everything
delish. TUPPERWARE.

CRITERION Wednesday, February 19, 1969
**Road Games Close Maverick Season**

A pair of wins this weekend would establish the possible grounds for revenge by the Mavericks against the Phoenix D.J.'s. Five wins over Snow and Dixie would also give Mesa second place in the Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference.

On Friday night the Mavericks battle the Snow Badgers in Pocatello, Idaho. Earlier in the season, Dec. 19, the Badgers earned the Mavericks a 67-70 defeat. The two teams battled back and forth with the lead throughout the rest of the half till Mike Hall hit two charity shots with ten seconds to play to give Mesa a 41-39 lead which they never gave up.

At the beginning of the second half, C. U. won the tip-off and moved the ball downcourt the wrong way and were called for backcourt. Baby Buff Coach Chuck Garcher protested the call and was hit with a technical foul. Stanely Milton hit the free throw to give the Mavericks a 44-39 lead.

After that point of the contest the Mavericks never let the Buffs get within five points of Mesa as they dominated the game. Mesa moved to a ten point advantage with 10:45 remaining with a lay-up by Milton. Mesa continued to maintain and build their advantage bit-by-bit as Norbert Beddow and Mike Haynes along with Bob McCollum riddled the baby Buff defense.

At that point of the contest, the Mesa reserves took over and scored 20 points. At that point the contest, the Mesa reserves took over and scored 20 points. On Saturday night, Mesa will play Snow again on Friday night before facing Mesa on Saturday night.

**Cagers Down CU Frosh In Rugged Hoop Tilt**

**MARINE and SKI CENTER**

**AF to Host Track Meet**

The Mesa College track team will travel to Colorado Springs and the Air Force Academy on Saturday to meet the Academy freshmen in a dual meet. The meet is to be held in the new field house on a one-sixth mile indoor track.

Current plan of the team is to leave early Saturday morning to go to the meet. Meet time is set for 7 p.m.

This will be the first meet of the season for the Mavericks and little is known about the depth or ability of the squad. Events that are run indoors are somewhat different than those run in outdoor and program.

Such events include the 60-yard dash, the 110-yard hurdles, and the 60-yard dash in place of the 60-meter run and some other events.

Two Mesa record holders in the form of Norbert Beddow and Mike Haynes along with Bob McCollum riddled the baby Buff defense.

At that point of the contest, the Mesa reserves took over and scored 20 points.

The outdoor season will get into full swing during the month of April.

**Cagers Down CU Frosh In Rugged Hoop Tilt**

**Cagers Down CU Frosh In Rugged Hoop Tilt**

The freshmen controlled the game in the first half for the most part as the Mavericks just really couldn't get untracked. C. U. managed to hold narrow advantages during most of the first half until the last four minutes.

First half shooting by Bob Bush and Jim Petersen enabled the baby Buffs to hold the narrow margin. Mesa finally tied the game at 38-38 with 3:37 to play in the third quarter. Two teams battled back and forth with the lead throughout the rest of the half till Mike Hall hit two charity shots with ten seconds to play to give Mesa a 41-39 lead which they never gave up.

At the beginning of the second half, C. U. won the tip-off and moved the ball downcourt the wrong way and were called for backcourt. Baby Buff Coach Chuck Garcher protested the call and was hit with a technical foul. Stanely Milton hit the free throw to give the Mavericks a 44-39 lead.

After that point of the contest the Mavericks never let the Buffs get within five points of Mesa as they dominated the game. Mesa moved to a ten point advantage with 10:45 remaining with a lay-up by Milton. Mesa continued to maintain and build their advantage bit-by-bit as Norbert Beddow and Mike Haynes along with Bob McCollum riddled the baby Buff defense.

At that point of the contest, the Mesa reserves took over and scored 20 points.

The outdoor season will get into full swing during the month of April.
Mesa Artists Excell in Creation of Sculptures

Photos by Tom Tubach