High Tuition Cost Hurts Night Enrollment

Several months ago a feature story was done by the Criterion on the reduced Federal Work-Study Program funds which those students who are currently on Federal Work-Study will not be working and receiving the usual $1,500 a quarter. According to Bud Smock, Director of Financial Aid and Student Employment, "the shortages we're now experiencing are always students who drop out or who simply fail to show up for work. This attrition rate is usually 15 percent. I do this because there is totally a miscalculation on my part. This is the first time in eight years that this has happened.''

Smock elaborated on some of the reasons for the miscalculation. He explained that he had to make a projection for the funds needed this year a year in advance, and there is always room for error. "In figuring the Work Study Budget, I figure up an initial budget, then over-award ten percent, I do this because there are always students who drop out or those who simply fail to work. This attrition rate is usually ten percent, but this year it was about three percent. Consequently, we ran out of money," said Smock.

When asked why he didn't over-project when he submitted his request to the state and federal financiers for funds, Smock explained that if he went over-project, and came out with an excess, his funds for the next year would be cut. Smock mentioned that another reason for his miscalculation was that this is the first time that the Work Study Program has operated under the four-year system. He explained that work-study applicants who have been in the study programs previously are given first consideration. He uses the seniority system. According to Smock, more juniors, who are given priority consideration, applied for work-study than were anticipated.

Only those students who are in the Federal Work Study program will be denied work this quarter. In the Colorado Work Study program, the work-study program would run into financial difficulty and applied for supplements to both programs at that time. The supplemental funds from the state have arrived, allowing continuation of the Colorado Work Study Program.

The federal supplement has not yet arrived, but Smock has not given up hope. A several hour delay could still arrive by the first of May, but I couldn't promise anything," he said.

As for those 150 Mesa students who will receive their last benefits in the Federal Work Study program today, there is an immediate problem. Smock feels that there is a chance that there will be an excess in Colorado Work Study Funds due to the supplement, and the needy students from the defunct Federal Work study program may be able to switch programs. Those on the Colorado Work Study program will not be threatened. "Another alternative would be to give those students $100 while on a loan and work it off next year," Smock said. "No student will be penalized."

The administration is offering a variety of activities this week for the final candidates in an attempt to offer the college population and the public an exposure to these men. Among the activities planned were a tour of the campus for the candidates, a noon luncheon for faculty, students, and the presidential hopefuls, and various other informal discussions and social functions. The candidates will be interviewed by the Trustees of the State College in Colorado Junction.

Selected from approximately 400 applicants for MESA College president were the following men:

Dr. Neil D. Humphrey, Chancellor, University of Nevada System. Age 46, B.A., University of Northern Colorado; major: Political Science, minor: Business Administration; M.S., University of Denver (Government Management); Ed.D., Brigham Young University (Junior College Administration).

Dr. John G. Tomlinson, Academic Vice-President, Saint Cloud State College. Age 47, B.A., Fort Hays State College; major: History, minor: Political Science; Ph.D., University of Kansas (Political Science).

The field of candidates for MESA College president was narrowed to four educators as the candidates met with students, faculty, academic and administrative citizens in an orientation effort. From these, Dr. Frank F. Lakin, Vice-President, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley. Age 44, B.A., University of Northern Colorado; Educational Psychology and Guidance; Ed.D., Oregon State University (Guidance and Psychology), was selected to be interviewed with Chris Halloway.

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CIRCUIT COURT JUNCTION

About 150 Mesa students will be without work they normally would have had this quarter.

Due to an $8,700 miscalculation in Federal Work-Study program funds, those students who are currently on Federal Work-Study will not be working and receiving the usual $1,500 a quarter, according to Bud Smock, Director of Financial Aid and Student Employment.

"It'll make no excuses," says Smock, "the shortages we're now experiencing is totally a miscalculation on my part. This is the first time in eight years that this has happened."
Soap Box

SBA

Some new blood was injected into the Student Body Association during the April 7 meeting. Hopefully this transference will increase the effectiveness of the student bureaucracy.

With the exception of a very few dedicated individuals, the present members of the SBA rarely accept the responsibility of their positions, leaving the SBA office a dark and secretive alcove. If this school is to become a reputable baccalaureate degree-granting institution, then student leadership is a necessity.

The proposed increase in the size of the SBA should prove to be an asset in the future, as would the new office hours requirement. However, if new policies are only proposed and not set into action, if preferential, alienating policies continue, then the SBA will always bear the stigma of a Mickey Mouse entertainment committee.

Veterans

Many persons at Mesa College feel that the veterans on this campus are taking the rest of the student body for a ride. To the untrained observer this might seem to be the case but how many people realize how much the vets do for the whole student body and the campus.

The Veterans Affairs Office on this campus is directly responsible for increasing the enrollment here at Mesa by at least 100 full-time students. This represents an increase of nearly $47,000 paid to Mesa yearly. The state pays the college nearly $150,000 for these additional students and the Federal VA gives these veterans almost $275,000 per year.

In these times of economic crisis anything that would increase the flow of money to Mesa would benefit all students. The Veterans Affairs Office here at Mesa is directly responsible for bringing an additional cash flow of $500,000 yearly. The total amount of money that the SBA could have control over would be at the most $300,000 a year. We won't be so callous to reduce human beings to dollars and cents but we must be mature enough to realize that money and increased student enrollment at Mesa talk loudly.

It seems to me that anything that would help Mesa College yield more of a political clout in the state educational system would only help all of the students. We as veterans would like to have all of the students here at Mesa involved with the political and educational questions that affect us all. Although most of the veterans are older than the other students here, we don't feel that we are smarter. We have been forced to fight for what we felt was right and just for everyone both overseas and here on the home front. At Mesa we have found many areas that need improvement and are trying to change attitudes and conditions for all of the student body. To say that we are only concerned for the Vets is totally untrue and biased.

Right now it seems to us that the Vets are the only organized group that is continually reminding the administration that they are paid by the students and taxpayers to do a job, not just hold down a job. - Jim Lemmon

Vietnam

"Vietnam." It is the most controversial arrangement of seven letters ever translated into the English language. No longer a proper noun indicating a small and secluded location with uncertain political boundaries, it is now a colloquialism meaning "the-only-war-we-ever-lost, an-unfortunate-situation," or "the-closest-thing-to-hell-a-living-being-can-know;" one's choice of perspective is directly related to the effectiveness of his or her conscience.

The most intense bombing attacks in history, the defoliation of countless acres of fertile land, the death of an incomprehensible number of friends and relatives, and the permanent scarring of the lives of those whose convictions would not allow them to fight in a senseless war have had virtually no effect on the present Vietnam situation. Recognizing the futility of our past involvement, any increase in military aid could not possibly improve the Indochina situation, and, when combined with the already burdensome cost of an all-volunteer defense system, could only be detrimental to our faltering economy.

We would advocate the immediate halt of all military aid to South Vietnam and propose that monies be reappropriated to increase humanitarian operations, such as the airlift of orphans, beyond the present token level.

SBA Forum

The SBA had a very profitable meeting Monday April 7. We amended our constitution to add one representative per class. That will give us four representatives per class instead of three. So next year we will have a much larger body and, I feel, far better representation to the students. For better representation to the students, the SBA has amended the constitution to read that all representatives are required to have at least two hours per week office hours. The name of the representatives and their office hours will be publicized so that any student with legitimate complaints, suggestions, or comments concerning students, the SBA, or Mesa College can be heard and represented through the SBA. All student representatives and their office hours will be posted by Monday April 14.

Budgets from interest groups who wish to obtain some of the money earmarked for interest groups must be turned in to the SBA office no later than Friday April 11. The decision of how much money goes to each group will be determined by the budgets submitted Monday April 14.

We have two new members in the SBA. Jeff Hardcastle was elected as Junior representative, filling the vacancy of Beth Harris who resigned last quarter, Congratulations Jeff. Also, Lois Steinbeck was elected to fill the vacancy of vice-president created by the resignation of Bob Baber last quarter. Congratulations Lois.

Lois has been a member of the presidential selection committee and has visited several other colleges. She has learned many directions and procedures for the SBA to take. These new directions will be most beneficial to the student and the campus of Mesa College.

The SBA also approved a request by KMSA to broadcast live parts or all of the SBA meetings Monday night. Therefore, those of you who are interested in the meetings but are not able to attend can listen to them on KMSA. Anything brought up at any of the meetings will be open to discussion by the students through their representatives. We have found that the meetings are expected to receive many complaints from the students who are interested in the meetings. Anybody who is not completely satisfied with the representation that they received may feel free to come direct­ly to me with a complaint.

Sincerely,

Rod Kolenc
President, SBA
Lack of Funds—Qualifed Staff Complicated Transition

Crite: What is your relationship between revolution and continued efforts to overcome the problems of the community? Holloway: First of all, Bobby Wilson is a long time personal friend of mine, and you may well ask under what conditions does anyone support any candidate? I like his stands on various issues, particularly concerning the black problem in the community. He also expressed a real concern for the old people in the community, I would have liked to actively endorsed him, but I have begun to realize that any time I endorse a candidate it is like putting the kiss of death on him, I have been asked in the past by other candidates, whose names I would rather not reveal, not to vocally endorse them, so from this I have inferred the idea that my endorsement, though well intended, is neutralized.

Crite: Why has the Daily Sentinel refused to print some of your letters in the past?

Holloway: This goes back to the time when I worked for the Sentinel as a part time columnist in 1971-72, I would, at that time, write on controversial matters that were often racially oriented. For instance we had a racial confrontation on the campus at that time, and I had written something, I was upset at the editorial staff of the Sentinel. Since then, at times, they have restricted me from attempting to express an opinion. Lately though, they have been printing everything that I have been submitting. Essentially, I presume, because I have been siding with them on this gun control issue.

Crite: What is your relationship with the minority community in Grand Junction and how do the minority groups feel about you?

Holloway: Well, in reference to the second part of the question, I have constant contact with people who are members of minority groups in the community. I also am sure that there are members of the minority groups who do not like me. I do not seek out their friendship for any personally gratifying motive. My involvement with minority groups in the community and on the campus is because I have a certain conception of justice. Part of my conception includes a feeling of moral righteousness. When I see a disproportionate number of the members of the minority community not receiving the benefits of our institutions and our great documents, such as the Declaration of Independence, I feel morally obligated to be concerned, I feel that it is my obligation to stand up on behalf of justice but actually more of a moral mandate to offer my services in an effort to rectify the inequalities. It is important for someone to stand up in the name of justice for those that are being victimized, have entered the community and have attempted to put into use the skills and knowledge I have as a professor in order to further benefit all men.

Crite: Have you encountered any difficulties in maintaining your position on the faculty because of political points concerning social issues in the community and on the campus?

Holloway: Yes, I have. As you may remember, last year I was involved in the development of the Inter-Cultural Center here. Because of this involvement, I met with the ire and often the outright anger of former President Dr. Albers. Basically it was because I was so outspoken about what I believed was just. Also, what I believe did not necessarily go along with the College Board of Trustees, I felt there was a definite need for an Inter-Cultural Center for minority personnel, and that we should have more autonomy here on the campus concerning the affirmative action proposals.

Crite: What have you done for the minorities on campus and for minorities in the community?

Holloway: I would not put it that way. I would rather say what I have tried to do in the behalf of justice. I have never tried to do anything for minorities. It is exactly that feeling, that I could go and try to do something, that the minorities have created the impass for the minority groups, I have tried to instill a feeling of self determination in the minority groups that I have worked with. They have self determination as they are actively pursuing an expansion of their civil rights in the community. But they are really on the border line between revolution and continued efforts in the form of civil rights actions. For instance, if the bi-lingual educational program is scuttled and scrapped by the community, the minority civil rights activists may well say, the nothing to be gained in this type of action activity. And this is the possibility that we would turn to revolution in order to have their rights defined and adequately provided for.

Crite: Why were you denied your sabbatical at the University of Colorado?

Holloway: I had it approved by the Mesa Board of Trustees and I was ready to take it. I met problems with the CU history department; these problems stemmed from earlier confrontations I had had with the CU administration. I feel the rejection of my proposed sabbatical is because of my statements and appearances on TV in support of so called militant radicals.
Roving Reporter

Viet Involvement Opposed

The recent developments in South Vietnam have aroused many concerns here in the U.S. An unscientific and informal sampling of students at Mesa College brought out some of these feelings.

Sue Wright: "I don't want us in V.N. again but I'm afraid that U.S. diplomatic commitments will take us back again. The retreats are unfortunate but reflect human nature under such circumstances. The idea of the kids is good if they can be adopted but otherwise forget it. We have enough problems of our own."

Donna Talley: "It's useless; it only delayed the inevitable. Their troubles seemed to be caused by just about everyone. Helping the kids is a good idea. As far as V.N. itself, it's simply futile."

Mike Cativerra: "It's a bad situation. Any more aid would be throwing good money after bad. Helping the kids is good."

Heidi Hoffman: "The war lasted too long. It was a waste of money. We had no business sticking our nose in where it didn't belong."

Vincent Ulbarrt: "It was a war of attrition. They can't help themselves any longer. It wasn't a waste of time until recent events proved it to be a mistake."

Tom Turner: "The S.V. government must be awfully messed up."

Pat O'Connor: "The airlifts are a good idea but I'm afraid that the kids might not be able to mesh socially later on. S.V.N. has a lot of apathy due to much outside intervention. This with human nature accounts for the retreats. As far as government, I don't think they really have a choice. I think our government has been very negligent in this area."

Student Health Services Offers Free Medical Care

With life the way it is these days, it is not difficult to have an accident. And even though science has made great strides in medical advancement, people still get sick. If a student should have an accident or get sick, one alternative is to visit the Mesa College Health Center across the street from the Student Center.

The Health Center is directed by Mrs. Helen Spehar, a registered nurse. She is usually at the center from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Dr. James Parker, a general practitioner, stops by for one hour each weekday. Though an appointment to see him is not necessary it is helpful, as he has a number of patients to see. His present working hours are from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Center does not have many facilities or medical services available, and Dr. Parker cannot do much more than diagnose major disorders. However, for minor ailments, it is advisable to check with Dr. Parker or Mrs. Spehar.

Dr. Parker can also tell students whether they need to obtain treatment which is not available at the Health Center. Students can be referred to qualified physicians or taken to a hospital.

Medication and treatment received at the center are free. Also some types of medical tests are free if requested through the center.

The Health Center is also the first step in receiving benefits from a claim on student accident and sickness insurance. Claim forms can be secured at the Health Center.

For advice on family planning, birth control, abortion, and obtaining free contraceptives, call or visit Planned Parenthood at 811 White Avenue, phone: 242-0101.
Several organizations and agencies are planning a three-day book exchange in Mesa for the winter quarters. The exchange opened to the general public on May 16, and has continued through the last three days of winter quarter. The SBA members have been working together to ensure a successful event for both students and faculty.

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Meet Your Neighbor, The Intermountain Bible College

Only a few yards away from the Mesa College Student Center is The Intermountain Bible College, an academic world closely linked with our own, and yet with an identity all its own. Many of its 130 students attend Mesa College courses as part of their regular curriculum, I.B.C., being a four-year college, offers Bachelor's degrees in Bible and Sacred Literature, as well as a fifth year of study for a Bachelor of Practical Theology. As a non-denominational institution, founded in 1946, its graduates have the options of going directly into the ministry, or getting standard education degrees at another school and going into teaching, or going on to graduate school.

Intermountain Bible College, as its name implies, is founded on the study of the Scriptures. It is basically self contained on its own campus on the other side of 12th Street from Mesa. Serious academic student participation is one of the requirements for Dan Busetti and the other members of a History of World Civilization class. While not competing on the NCAA level, I.B.C. does have its own basketball team, and number 13 Bill Atwell knows that the competition is still tough. The greatness of an institution is its people. Big people Jim Wells and Wilma French consider the present and future of one of the little people who will follow in the world they are making.

I.B.C. is not standing still. Boasting an enviable 10% increase in enrollment for the last five years, Dean Earl Herald shows the recently purchased 22 acre tract on Mantey Heights. The campus will relocate there within a year.
'Gentlemen' Makes Entrance

A new, refreshing play is coming up for Shakespeare fans and even those who could never really get into Shakespearean theatre. It is being performed by the Mesa College Drama and Music departments May 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10.

The production is a remake of Shakespeare's comic romance, "Two Gentlemen of Verona," and was created by John Guerra and Mel Shapiro. The modern music score was written by Gail Mac Dermit. It originated in New York and was performed by the New York Shakespeare Festival in parks and ghetto areas. After a long run on Broadway the musical successfully toured the U.S.

"Two Gentlemen of Verona" is directed by Bill Robinson with settings designed by Perry Carmichael. Singers are rehearsing under Mrs. May beet Gunton, and Mrs. Ann Sanders is in charge of choreography. Paul Schneider conducts the orchestra. Costumes are being designed by Cathy Streed, Mike Davis, and Martha Johnson.

The cast consists of 34 performers headed by J. R. Boardstad and Del bert Smith as the gentlemen. The remaining leads belong to Cathy Pearson, Linda Ferguson, Camille Guyton, Terry Tormey, and Pat Sullivan.

City's Night Life Revealed

You say you are tired of sitting in your dorm room or at home, watching television and getting bored? Well stop complaining because you could be out at Grand Junction's own Double Bubble Night with admission $1.50 and $1, after 9 p.m. During Double Bubble two pitchers can be purchased for the price of one. Thursday is Ladies' Night, when women get in for $1 and drink free beer from 8-9 p.m. Admission is $1.50 on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday with pitchers selling for $2.

The group playing presently at the Factory is the Pratter Brothers, a five-man band from Denver.

Bands, Beer, & Boogie

Editors note: Club Forum is a new section of the Criterion. Its purpose is to provide campus clubs with a medium of communication as well as to inform the rest of the student body of what is happening within the various campus organizations. Submissions may be left at the Crite office.

Round-up

Rodeo AG: Rodeo Club will send a team to the Monte Vista Rodeo this weekend. The team will consist of Eddie Lang, Craig Kemp, Deb Bar ney, Lois Steinbeck, Terry Williams and Dave Meade. Lois Steinbeck and Jennie Jo Brown participated in the Colorado Rodeo Queen contest, Ms. Steinbeck is the first attends. Both girls received buckles for their efforts.

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The Mesa College baseball team was to have opened conference play in Stoker Stadium against the College of Eastern Utah April 1, but the weather caused postponement of that doubleheader until May 6.

The Mavericks, just after having completed their most successful Arizona spring break trip in recent years, met with bad fortune on the heels of a seven-game swing through the Phoenix area during which the Mavs won three games and upset their season record to 5-4. According to head coach Bus Bergman, Mesa has never won more than twice on its spring trips.

Mesa barely lost to Glendale, 7-6 in which the Mavs closed a 7-2 margin to the final score before stranding two runners in the final inning. "We had a good chance of winning four games," said Bergman.

Mesa plans to polish its defense and work more on batting and pitching, though Bergman is pleased with the hitting for this early in the season.

Greg Ballegeer was sidelined with a potentially serious injury when it was thought that he may have ruptured a caridium in the second game of Mesa's doubleheader with Cochise College.

Cochise's shortstop tried for a double play with an underhanded throw to second but hit Ballegeer's right ear instead, but the freshman is fortunately back in the line-up.

The Mavs used a 20-player traveling squad which included 16 freshmen and a transfer student.

Bergman expressed concern over the make-up games that caused juggling of the pitcher rotations and that it, would really screw up the league, he said.

Twinbill Success

For some unknown reason the Mesa College baseball team thrives on double-header's. Six out of the Mavericks seven wins have come via twinbill sweeps, the most recently a week ago today against Rick's College at Stoker Stadium.

Pitching duel's marked both games, Bob Russell hurled a five-hitter in the 2-1 opener, but it took shortstop Steve Robbins two-out single in the seventh inning to clinch the right hander's second decision.

That is because Rick's Cal Curt proved equally effective, limiting the Mavs to four hits in going the nine innings.

In the 2-0 followup, freshman southpaw Mark Doran retired 18 of the last 19 batters faced in compiling a sparkling two-hitter.

The Arizonas coach walked only one man and struck out six while evening his mark at 2-2, in the process, he lowered his earned run average a team-leading 0.50, the also kept his lead in the mound's staff control department with four saves in 18 innings.

The Vikings only run was an unearned one in the third following errors charged to first baseman Dave Bennett and Russell.

In the fifth, Rick's threatened again when Dave Gibson reached first on Dave Marez error and advanced to third on a Wally Foster single. The threat ended when Mesa right fielder Alan Bateman threw Foster out as he turned at first and Gibson got caught in a rundown.

In Mesa's half of the seventh, Jim Hamilton doubled and, after Pat Kennedy's fly out moved him to third, came home on Robbins's shot that almost killed the center field fence with the wind against him.

In both games, "kids like Scott Mark and Alan Bateman were letting the ball hard but right to them," Mesa coach Bus Bergman said, "Finally, Mark is one where they wasn't."

That one was a blow that carried the ball right over the center field fence, it was the first homer of the year for Mark the Mavs leading hitter who took a .392 average into the double header and emerged a .487 hitter after one a one-for-five performance.

Mesa gave Doran all the offense he needed in the second when Brock Meisenheimer singled, advanced on a pair of fielder's choices and scored on Robbins's sacrifice fly.

Again Rick's pitching wasn't far off a winning stride, Freshman right hander Bill Wood completed game with three Mesa hits assessed to him.

Mavs Sweep CEV

Mesa's baseball team kept its record in double headers this season perfect last Saturday by sweeping the College of Eastern Utah 6-1 and 8-7 in Helper, Utah.

The Mavericks, now 6-4, have won both of the four twin bills they've played so far.

In the first contest, Mark Garland pitched a three-hitter to even his record at 1-1.

David Brennan scored the winning run with two outs in the seventh inning on a bad hop throw from right field.

After reaching first, the freshman scored on Brock Meisenheimer's loop single, causing assistant coach Dan MacKendrick to say, "I was a lucky man.

If the ball hadn't bounce at home plate, 'he'd have been dead," MacKendrick explained.

After opening the season with a 4-0 lead in their half of the first inning with the big blow Brennan's unearned control difficulties and CEU came back to score three runs on no hits in the bottom of the first,

The Eagles scored all but one of their runs off Liver before Jim Zink entered the game with no one out in the third. The right hander from Palisade gave up only two hits in relief to win his first game after an earlier loss.

Mesa tied the game in the fifth when Dave Marez singled, Scott Mark was hit by a pitch and catcher Greg Hall gave up only two hits in relief to win his first game after an earlier loss.

Mesa swept the three-game series.

Mesa downs Scottsdale

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In the first contest, the Mavericks, then 5-4, led off with five straight line drive hits -- singles by Jim Hamilton, Pat Euston and Scott Mark and doubles by Alan Bateman and Pat Kennedy. Bateman and Kennedy's two-baggers both drove in a pair of runs, and Mark collected two doubles, one of his two hits in the game.

Eagle's pitcher Nate Ellington allowed two hits to start off but six through five innings before Masa's bats boomed for six more hits.

Mesa's doubleheader with CEU schedule a week ago Tuesday but postponed because of snow has been re-scheduled as a two-night doubleheader May 6 at 6:30 p.m. at Stoker Stadium.

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Persistent hitting the rest of the game allowed sophomore Bob Russell to obtain his second win in three outings. He ended up with seven strikeouts, three walks and gave up two runs off four Scottsdale batters.

The second game saw Steve Ray- continued pg. 10

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Mavs Host Net Tourney

"Our players showed marked improvement each time they played," was the comment of varsity tennis coach Wayne Nelson after his 1973 squad turned in a second place Inter-Mountain Collegiate Athletic Conference finish.

The Mavs won six of ten dual meets, placing seven of nine individuals in the final matches of the ICAC tourney held in Ephraim, Utah but the home court advantage kept the Snow Badgers on their toes and the Mavericks were overcome.

Nelson blushed when queried about winning the conference this year, but redness in his tanned face was derived not from embarrassment, but rather from the pride radiated by the potential of returning lettermen and top flight ICAC competitor Dave Hornbecker.

Having practiced on a daily basis since last Tuesday, the squad entered conference play against the College of Eastern Utah April 10. The team, growing in proportion because of the temporary addition of a ladies contingent, will travel to Durango April 15 to contend with Fort Lewis College. A noncollegiate foe the Grand Junction which will be held May 9 and 10 was the comment of varsity tennis. The chance for revenge will be followed by the Mesa Invitational Tournament which will include teams from Westminster, Air Force Prep, Snow and Mesa.

Last season the tourney was stopped short by a cloud burst but not until Snow had defeated Mesa 5-4. The Mavs were tied 2-3 with the Badgers at the conclusion of singles play but Snow flourished in doubles competition. The defeat settled the dispute over ICAC supremacy despite Mesa's chance for a comeback in the Snow tourney.

This year's bracket favors the two teams, considered the ICAC's best, in the opening match on April 13, the second day of rallying. A noncollegiate foe the Grand Junction.

The Mavs, featuring Hornbecker and other prospective victors Dan Bottinel, Timothy Doyle, Jeffery Kolter, Matthew Libby, and Randall Paulson will continue their program April 24 in Salt Lake against Westminster in the first of three days on the road. During the second and third days the Mavs will be preparing for yet another tournament, the ICAC championships which will be held May 5 and 6 in Grand Junction. Included in the preparatory program will be matches in Price, Utah with the College of Eastern Utah May 6, and another encounter April 30 with the Grand Junction Tennis Club.

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Who ever thought that Mesa College would evolve from its ancient varsity sports program to include ladies tennis? Sylvia Clark-Baker of course, the Trinidad tennis champion and government tennis coach, Named for a scholarship because the Trinidad government thought it should recognize a woman's role as a scholar, Mrs. Clark-Baker came to Mesa College by the direction of the United States Embassy. They recommended a small place, "so I wouldn't be just a number," and Mesa provided a perfect setting.

After teaching tennis at several Trinidad schools, Ms. Clark-Baker's decision to continue her education has been a most profitable one, especially for female tennis enthusiasts on campus. The ladies will compete with the men's varsity for their first match of the season in Durango April 15.

Ms. Clark-Baker, whose philosophy includes, "you always learn, you don't stop learning in tennis," is applicable to her tastes, as well as teaching tennis classes at Mesa she is taking lessons from tennis coach Wayne Nelson.

An original resident of industrial San Fernando, Ms. Clark-Baker has held several titles in women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Named the outstanding woman player in San Fernando in 1969-70, she was the woman's singles champion for the public courts in Trinidad in 1964 and again in 1969-70.

The addition of Ms. Clark-Baker to the athletic instructional staff is surely an asset, almost as great as the newly organized ladies net team.

What are your opinions on the world situation? We at the Criterion would like to know, Please answer the following questionnaire and either bring it to the Publications office or drop it in the Criterion box in front of the center desk.

ECONOMY
How would you classify the present U.S. economic state? depression, recession, slump

VIETNAM
Are you in favor of military aid? yes no
Are you in favor of humanitarian support? yes no
Are you in favor of sending troops back into Vietnam? yes no

MESA
Do you feel that the SBA is a viable organization? yes no
Would you hold an SBA office if one were offered you? yes no
Have you ever attended a SBA meeting? yes no
Do you plan to spend more than two years at Mesa College? yes no
Do you plan to transfer? yes no
Did you attend another college or university before coming to Mesa? yes no

What's Happening?
Gold Diggers Ball
April 19th
We’ve got Your Special Look at Gala Boutique Teller Arms Shopping Center 243-1017

Minority Info

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If you’re Chicanos you will not drink Coors! This slogan or phrase has been repeated again and again and yet the clear majority of Latinos in the Southwest drink Coors.

The Coors boycott began in 1967 with a romantic start as did the Chicano movement in the late 60’s, Paul Gonzalez, the G.I. Forum explained that in 1959 it was Rodolfo “Corky” Gonzales who brought it to our attention that “Coors was a racist company.” The G.I. Forum then in 1966 began a complete investigation of the Coors company, its policies of racism and open discrimination led to an open war with the Coors corporation.

The G.I. Forum discovered that out of 4,500 employees, Coors had only nine Chicanos or 2% of all its employees. It was also noted that upward mobility within the company was restricted to anyone other than a minority, Chicanos selected purely within the Coors Corporation. Since Chicanos constituted 9% of the population in the Denver area activists felt that Coors should have that same percentage within their plant.

Actor Paul Newman is never pictured with any other brand of beer, Jerry Ford always tries to bring back a case to Washington when he returns from skiing in Vail. Brewed to try to make money, Coors beer is the country’s fourth largest selling beer. In California it holds down a whopping 40% of the market.

There’s no doubt that Coors has a mystique about it, but it’s also gotten a record of “racist,” “anti-union,” and “anti-environment” policies according to a wide range of critics, including the Teamsters Union and such unlikely allies as Chicano and Latino groups, the United Farm Workers, Asian-Americans, blacks and native Americans. Tactically, the allied mass movement has launched a boycott of Coors to get the company to adopt an affirmative action hiring policy set up by the Teamsters; and the union hopes additionally to force settlement of a strike against several Colorado distributors that has continued for 17 months.

The target of all of this activity is one of the largest family-owned companies in the U.S., with sales last year of some $440 million. In the highly competitive beer industry, Coors is considered one of number of odd practices. The company spends little on advertising compared with its competitors in the market, but the State has recently set into policy when Mesa College went under a student who takes 12 hours and another single by Mark. A muffed throw opened with a walk, but Scottsdale’s right-fielder got a double, and another single by Mark. A muffed throw produced an error, a double and another single by Mark. A muffed throw, Scottsdale had scored two runs in the fifth.

Mesa scored first in the fifth on a walk to Mark and Bateman’s double, and a muffed pick-off attempt at third allowed Marvez to score and the other (Max runners to advance. A Bateman sacrifice fly drove in Bateman and Bateman’s single and another single by Max, at the last inning, Scottsdale had scored an error, a double and two singles.

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Dear Editor,
There exists at Mesa College a situation that we, as concerned students and veterans of the United States, feel are receiving equal treatment as we do the general student body. We are referring to the policy that a person who takes 7 or more hours per credit or is full-time student, and a person who takes 7 or more hours per credit or is full-time student, and a person who takes 7 or more hours per credit or is full-time student, and a person who takes 7 or more hours per credit or is full-time student. We feel that the Coors Corporation is not fair and that we are being discriminated against. We believe that the Coors Corporation is not fair and that we are being discriminated against. We believe that the Coors Corporation is not fair and that we are being discriminated against. We believe that the Coors Corporation is not fair and that we are being discriminated against.

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