Students down on draft

By DON OLESEN and JEFFREY FRYE

Mesa college students do not appear to be particularly enthusiastic about joining Uncle Sam's ranks, according to a Criterion survey on a possible new draft program. 327 students responded to the poll, with 264, or 81% opposed to a return of the military draft system, during peacetime. Of the students, 67% felt that women should be inducted half (45%) did not feel that females should be inducted into the service.

The Pentagon is currently studying a proposal to re-establish a mandatory registration and an accompanying lottery. Senator John Stennis (D-Miss.) Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has also voiced support of a new draft program.

President Carter has the authority to order a new registration and a draft lottery, but does not have the power to order induction unless Congress restores that authority, which expired in 1973.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who is in favor of the registration program to supplement the current all-volunteer armed services, will probably ask Congress to grant presidential draft authority.

Brown said that the all volunteer concept is working, however "I am less certain about the future." He is worried that the number of recruits will diminish because of an improving economy and the impossibility that the number of 18 year olds will decline in the 1980s.

Mesa veterans were more receptive to the proposal than other students as 40% of those vets polled were in favor of a new draft program.

The survey also asked Mesa students if they would favor required public service if they would be offered as an alternative to military service? 2. For men and women? (If "yes" for 2.)

Here are the results:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Response</th>
<th>Total Response</th>
<th>Reponses:</th>
<th>327</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Would you favor the return of forced military conscription during peacetime?</td>
<td>1a. Yes and women? (If &quot;yes&quot; for 2.)</td>
<td>1. 19 yes (42%) 26 no (58%)</td>
<td>2. 24 yes (53%) 21 no (47%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Would you favor required service with the government if public service jobs were offered as an alternative to military service?</td>
<td></td>
<td>2a. For men and women? (If &quot;yes&quot; for 2.)</td>
<td>2a. 81 yes (91%) 4 no (4.5%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Male non veterans</td>
<td>Reponses:</td>
<td>189</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. Would you favor the return of forced military conscription during peacetime?</td>
<td>1a. 15 yes (83%) 8 no (33%)</td>
<td>1. 24 yes (13%) 165 no (87%)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Would you favor required service with the government if public service jobs were offered as an alternative to military service?</td>
<td>2a. 89 yes (47%) 99 no (53%)</td>
<td>2. 89 yes (47%) 99 no (53%)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Food tax extinct at Mesa

Mesa college students will no longer be charged a sales tax on foods that they purchase in the school's cafeteria and snack bar.

A new state law, which exempts products that are recognized as "casual food sales" from being subject to a sales tax, has been in existence for almost three months. "We just found out about it last week," said Jay Jefferson, director of the college center. "It's been wrong all along."

Other items sold in the college center are still subject to the state tax, including items sold in the college book store.

Jefferson said that he is looking into the possibility that snacks sold at the college center desk might also be exempt under the new state law.

Dead end for GJ bike paths

By RANDAL KELLER

Special to the Criterion

1976 was the year that Grand Junction was to have had bicycle lanes on the city's streets. The bike lane project was proposed in 1975 by the Horizon Bike Club, a local bicycle enthusiast group. The project was to have cost $5,000 and would have been shared by the city and the bike club.

Split in half, $2500 would have come from the city's general fund and the bike club would have sought matching funds from the Colorado Centennial-Bi Centennial Commission. In 1975, the city council did approve the city's share of the cost but the Horizon Bike Club didn't get any funds from the commission.

Karen Cobb, member of the Colorado Centennial-Bi Centennial commission and the now defunct Horizon Bike Club, said the commission never matched the city funds because Grand Junction had already received grants from the commission for other projects. Because the bike club project had low priority, it was passed up.

But as for the money the city had appropriated, Grand Junction City Information Officer Charles Teed said that the money for the bike paths was put back into the general fund at the end of the 1976 fiscal year, and is no longer available.

The efforts of the Horizon Club were not the first to be stymied. In early 1974 the Grand Junction Bicycle Coalition fought for the construction of bike paths. The Coalition got then city manager Harvey Rose to promise that bike paths would be constructed by that summer.

But during the summer of 1974 the city council rejected the concept's bike path proposal. The reason given for the city's decision was that the current Colorado traffic laws were adequate to the needs of riders in Grand Junction.

However, now a transportation study is being conducted by the city planning department and will include all forms of transportation.

A planning department spokesman commented that "bike ways and bike riders will be a definite consideration." The study will include all areas surrounding Grand Junction and should be completed by the middle of July this year.
"Come here Martha, I'm stuck to the thermostat."

He sat there in front of a flickering fireplace wearing a sweater, not looking much like a President, but nevertheless admonishing us to "believe in the energy crisis." Was the sweater meant to lend a casual atmosphere to the words, or is it indeed chilly these days in the White House?

Whatever the psychology behind the sweater, there was much else that was agreeable about President Carter's fireside chatter — the only disagreeable note being his praise of the Congress for their quick action on the natural gas shortages in the East.

Carter had us nodding as he reiterated his list of campaign promises: putting the Vets to work, the creation of public service jobs in the community, zero-based budgeting, bureaucratic reorganization, the recognition of human rights in our foreign policy, and the maintenance of a "strong, lean, efficient fighting force."

He might have raised a few eyebrows when he suggested a national phone — in program to the President to be carried via network radio, and the use of plain English in government publications.

And even as we found ourselves feeling somewhat uneasy agreeing so wholeheartedly with the President's ideas, uneasy about endorsing the new status quo, Carter reassured us that this too, was a part of his intentions.

Carter explained that he found optimism in the creation of a renewed common national interest. Not since World War II, he observed, has this nation been united in one purpose, with one spirit. Not that we should become a homogeneous society, but in spite of our differences we should be willing to trust one another.

But mere words are not enough, as Democratic critics will point out. To date, the only promise Carter has made good on is his Viet Nam pardon.

And promises will remain as such without the cooperation of the Congress. Carter is already meeting opposition from legislators on his proposal for the consolidation of the federal bureaucracy.

However, Carter has also promised to keep in touch with the American people, unlike recent Presidents who would on occasion host a press conference only if the questions asked had already been screened. Carter will stay tight with the press, he says, and also remain in direct contact with the population at large — with extensive travel and more fireside chatter.

Here then is an ace in the hole for the President. It was speculated that had Congress not acted on the natural gas shortages the very day he spoke to us last week, then Carter would have used his talk as a weapon against their inaction, as a prod to action. And so it should go in the future with an obstructive Congress.

Additionally, this promised regular exposure should not in any way threaten the President's authority or diminish his prestige or effectiveness. Rather it is a comfort to know the man in charge, to talk it up with a little fireside chatter.

The Mesa College Criterion is published each Tuesday morning. Offices are in the College Center on the college campus. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns are those of the editorial staff, and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty or student body. Letters to the editor are welcomed, it is only asked that they be typewritten and signed. All letters are subject to editing.

1175 Texas Avenue
Grand Junction, Colorado 81501
Ph. 248-1255
Eleven divisions will equal six schools

by ANDREA PAPAS
Criterion Staff Writer

A proposal by Mesa College President John Tomlinson will streamline the existing academic organization from the present 11 divisions into 6 schools. This program will be in full operation by July 1, 1977, according to current plans.

Tomlinson formally introduced this proposal in a Jan. 26 memorandum, but the idea of academic reorganization has existed since last year.

A chart of the regrouping of courses under school designation is on page 7.

In the memorandum Tomlinson noted of the chart: "Program development and coordination will flow in a horizontal pattern, with the major emphasis placed on coordination and cooperation between the schools and the program directors/coordinateurs.

In an interview Tomlinson attributed the academic change to "the increased complexity of the college: the move to baccalaureate programs, increased complexity of the curriculum, and the increase in administrative responsibilities."

Chairpersons Overloaded

Present division heads and other faculty members can be recommended for the dean position by their peers or the vice president, or interested persons can simply contact the vice president. The college president then decides on the dean with consultation from the vice president.

Tomlinson noted that most deans will be chosen from the present 11 division heads, and as far as outside applicants (non-college personnel) are concerned, "We have not excluded that possibility."

But, he added, time is a very important factor in the selection of the deans, and outside applications would require more consideration time.

Besides, he noted, the present division chairpersons have a "good working knowledge of this institution and the changes that will take place" (because of Mesa's transition to a four-year institution).

Schools Divided

It seems natural to assume that the division heads who do not become deans will be repositioned. Tomlinson noted that many will go back to teaching full time, but there is the possibility that the schools will become substructured, and the deans might hire them into partially administrative positions.

Tomlinson commented in the memorandum, "While care must be exercised in the development of a departmental structure, it should be anticipated such a system will develop with growth of the college.

Agreements of Deans

Once the deans are in office, they will work on 52-continued on page 7

"Any lovin' is good lovin'," says Ahern

BY LEONARD WEDDLE

Sometime last summer, a friend of mine came to me with a problem, and asked if she could talk to me about it. She was very depressed. It sounded like it had come from her experience as a homosexual in a heterosexual society.

In some ways, Ahern's talk sounded like it had come straight out of some kind of manifesto. In some places it was filled with such phrases as, "We demand not only recognition, but the respect which is our due." But, other parts of the talk were reasonable, human, and even touching.

Ms. Ahern began with a description of her life in New York. She told of the endless circle of gay bars that she frequented. At the end of this, Ahern is said to be structured to make the gay person hate himself, feel completely like shit, and I thought that's what I was. Self hate is the key to oppression." She said this is the chief injustice that homosexuals face, the way they are made to think of themselves.

Ahern opened the floor for questions.

Throughout the evening, Ahern advised that the best thing to do if you were a homosexual was to "come out," announce yourself. Her point was well received by the audience, and several people did "come out."

So, what would I have told my friend with the bisexual boyfriend? I would have told her the lyrics to a song that was popular at that time. I would have told her, "Any lovin' is good lovin'".
Leonard Nimoy to speak at Mesa

Friday is unofficially tagged as “Leonard Nimoy Day.” For this is the day that the noted actor/author and photographer will appear on the Mesa College Campus. Nimoy will hold a rap session at 4 p.m. in Houston Hall and will give a prepared lecture at 8 p.m. also in Houston Hall on Friday.

Tickets must be obtained for his evening lecture, and are available at the main desk in the Mesa College Student Center.

Nimoy, who co-starred as “Mr. Spock” in the science fiction television series “Star Trek,” will speak here on “Odyssey to the Borders of the Mind” under the sponsorship of Lectures and Forums Committee.

Prior to “Star Trek’s” debut, Leonard Nimoy appeared in over 100 guest roles in various television series. As Mr. Spock in “Star Trek” the lean six-footer received three successive Emmy nominations for his co-starring performance as the half-Human, half-Vulcan Second Officer of the Enterprise Spaceship.

After the demise of “Star Trek” he moved to “Mission: Impossible,” attracted by the challenge of playing various roles through the season, sometimes as many as three or four characters in one episode.

After two years on “Mission,” Nimoy felt that the initial challenge had run itself out. At his request the studio and network graciously agreed to let him out of his contract. Once available, Leonard made “Callaway” at MGM, “Three Faces of Love” for NBC, “The Alpha Caper” for ABC and made his directorial debut on Rod Serling’s “Night Gallery.”

Nimoy was born in Boston on March 26, 1931. He played in “Hansel and Gretel” at an early age. At age 16 he was still doing plays and at 16 he headed west to the Pasadena Playhouse for more training. He made his original foray into movies in “Queen For A Day”.

Nimoy met and married Sandi Zober in 1954. They spent their first 10 months in Georgia while with the U.S. Army. Stationed at Fort McPherson, he was in Special Services — writing, narrating and emceeing GI shows and in his spare time worked with the Atlanta Theatre Guild, where he directed and played in “A Streetcar Named Desire.”

Following his Army hitch Nimoy picked up the threads of his acting career. To supplement his modest income (by now the Nimoys had two children) Leonard did the usual menial jobs that are part and parcel of every struggling actor. He drove cabs, worked in a pet shop, jerked sodas, ushered in a movie house and delivered newspapers.

On stage he has appeared in “Moonbeams,” “Cat On a Hot Tin Roof,” “Six Rooms River Vu,” “Visit To A Small Planet,” “Fiddler On the Roof,” “Oliver,” “King and I,” “One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest” and “Full Circle” on Broadway, to name a few.

Aside from acting and directing, Nimoy’s favorite creative outlets are photography and writing, which he has combined in two books, “You and I” and “Will I Think of You?”

‘Murder trial’ set for county courthouse

Murder, blackmail, and surprise witnesses. These are a few elements from the next Mesa College play, “The Night of January 16th,” by Ayn Rand, his three-act drama will be directed by William S. Robinson and will take place beginning Feb. 22 in the Grand Junction County Courthouse.

The scene: a tense, courtroom. The main characters: the Defense Attorney, District Attorney, and the defendant. The jury: twelve members of the audience.

It is a unique trial that was written in 1933, and later rewritten by the author. The unique part of this play is that the jury is selected at random from the audience each night. The jurors actually make a decision whether the defendant is guilty or innocent.

The defendant, Karen Andre, will be played by Sue Rhinehart. Andre is on trial for the murder of her former employer, Bjorn Faulkner. The District Attorney claims it was murder, while the Defense Attorney claims Faulkner committed suicide.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

| Prison Matron | To Be Announced |
| Bailiff | To Be Announced |
| Judge Heath | Peter Goldthwaite |
| District Attorney | Marc Moran |
| Secretary | Debbie Wyatt |
| Defense Attorney Stevens | David Cowley |
| Clerk of the Court | Nancy Bauer |
| Karen Andre | Sue Rhinehart |
| Dr. Thomas Kirkland | Vincent Freeman |
| Mrs. John Jutiches | Cathe Pearson |
| Hunter Van Fleet | Carl Heufflin |
| Elmer Sweeney | Randy Knepston |
| Nancy Lee Faulkner | Connie Rotunda |
| Magda Svenson | Carlene Craig |
| John Graham Whittfield | Ike Albers |
| Jane Chandler | Jody Ruch |
| Sigurd Juggeliat | Mike De Pinto |
| Larry Regan | Jim McColll |
| Roberta Van Rensselear | Ann Lorig |
| Stenographer | To Be Announced |
| Policeman | To Be Announced |
| Court Attendant | |

Various witnesses include: the medical examiner, a detective, a handwriting expert, Faulkner’s widow, the housekeeper, Faulkner’s father-in-law and several other key witnesses.

Reservations are now available for one of the performance dates. The show will have a special six-day run in the County Courthouse beginning Feb. 22, and will conclude on Feb. 27. Although particular seats cannot be reserved, tickets for a certain performance are available.

For Further Information Call: 245-4016

P.S. TRAVELLING THIS SUMMER? IT’S REALLY NOT TOO SOON TO CALL US ABOUT THAT, EITHER.

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Musical group America with guest star Silver will appear in the McNichols Arena in Denver on March 5. Also appearing in Denver will be Natalie Cole, daughter of the late Nat King Cole. Ms. Cole will be at the Denver Auditorium Theatre on Feb. 23. Tickets for both events are now on sale.

Angie Dickinson, star of NBC’s “Police Woman,” will be “roasted” by Dean Martin on a special Tuesday night program following her show. Guests include Earl Holliman, James Stewart, Orson Welles, Red Buttons, and Eve Arden.

The People’s Choice Awards will be selected this Thursday on CBS. Nominees include Barbra Streisand, Jack Nicholson, Johnny Carson, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, and Mary Tyler Moore.

World champion body builder Arnold Schwarzenegger will make a guest appearance on the Tomorrow show with Tom Snyder, on Tuesday night. On Thursday night Elizabeth Ray will be his guest.

“Fun With Dick and Jane” starring George Segal, Jane Fonda, and Ed McMahon, opens in Denver on Friday. Also opening is “Scott Joplin” starring Billy Dee Williams as the late musician.

In a two-part story, Richie and his friends graduate from high school on Tuesday’s episode of Happy Days. And the Fonz has been attending night school.

Comedian Richard Pryor will be the host of the Midnight Special this week. Guests include Olivia Newton-John, Marvin Hamlisch, and Boz Scaggs.

The final episode of Roots broke the all-time viewing record for television, set by Gone With The Wind late last year. More than 80 million people around the country watched the conclusion of this 12-hour event.

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Happenings

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Hilary Wiegman and Gregg Lizenberry of the Bill Evans Dance Co. perform “Hard Times” at Walter Walker Auditorium. The sellout performance was given a standing ovation.

---

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HAPPENINGS

---

Kim Chi Ha is ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE in South Korea. His "crime": Writing articles criticizing the South Korean government's harsh treatment of political dissidents. Kim Chi Ha and half a million other "prisoners of conscience" are in jail around the world, not for anything they’ve done, but for what they believe. Help us help them. Write AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL 2121 Broadway, NY, NY 10023 212-787-9506

1977 Prisoners of Conscience Year

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SBA kicks it out for two-year-old

By SHARON CAVANAGH
Criterion Staff Writer

Unusual perhaps for the Mesa College Student Body Assn. to sponsor a kegger to celebrate a two year old's birthday, but Student Body President Tom O'Connor plans to do just that. One might wonder about the legalities concerning a minor's participation in a kegger, but such queries are easily calmed. The kegger, tentatively scheduled for Feb. 18 in Houston Hall, 8-12 p.m., will commemorate the college radio station, KMSA.

According to Karen Rinehart, program director, another related activity, the second annual marathon, will begin Friday night at 8 and continue until midnight Sunday, the official birthday date of KMSA.

Merchandise donated from local businesses will be auctioned during the 62 hours of non-stop broadcasting. Rinehart pointed out that a $2,000 goal has been set by the station to purchase an antenna that will improve and extend reception. Rinehart described the present antenna, a hand-down from the University of Northern Colorado. "They got tired of it and threw it out. Now we're trying to find someone else to give it to!"

Radio sponsorships are also being solicited by the station to raise funds. Last year the drive netted around $200, according to Rinehart, and each participating patron received a program guide and bumper sticker for his $5 contribution.

KMSA was initiated by a small group of students two years ago to serve the interest of college students. Rinehart remarked, "The station serves a communication function for the students and also toward the community as a spokesman for the college."

Rinehart also added that interest in the station is netting new applications for disc jockeys.

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Briefs

Culture Flick
The Grand Valley Film Festival will show Pather Panchali, directed by Satyajit Ray, in the Walter Walker Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. Admission is $2 for season ticket holders, and 25 cents for Mesa students.

Dice are da stuff
High rollers are invited to tease Lady Luck, go for the finger to Fate or to Chuck-a-Luck, and many more; the stakes are higher; the prizes bigger; and the entertainment will be outstanding.

---

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Tomlinson to streamline academic divisions

continued from Page 3
month assignments rather than on the current 8-month basis for division heads.

Tomlinson wrote in his memorandum, "During the past two years there have been too many times during vacations and summers that our division chairpersons have been asked to labor almost full-time to handle emergency and unanticipated situations."

The dean of each school will devote almost all of his time to administrative work and hardly any teaching. He will be responsible for scheduling, budgeting, hiring, summer program implementation, etc.

A dean will be appointed for two, three or four years. After his initial appointment is up, he will be reviewed, and the decision will be made whether or not to keep him in the dean position.

According to the memorandum, "Succeeding appointments will be for not more than three years."

Tomlinson also noted in the memo, "It is anticipated that announcement of the appointment of the Deans will be made early in the spring quarter. This will permit the use of the spring quarter for the needed transition to the new system, which will become full operational on July 1, 1977.

"Schools" Autonomous

Why will the new divisions be called "schools?" According to Tomlinson, the term "implies more autonomy." He explained that a school is "more responsible for making some kind of decision, etc."

According to Herbert Weis, Vice President of Academic Affairs, "we got most comments on the proposal existing feelings of unity, are "welcome," and perhaps develop some desirable new ones."

"Schools" Autonomous

The proposal for academic changes is not news to the faculty. The subject of possible reorganization came up last year. Suggestions from the faculty on the reorganization have been considered since then.

According to Herbert Weis, Vice President of Academic Affairs, "We got most of the suggestions (faculty) after the first of fall quarter when it was spelled out in better detail what was planned."

He added, "We are at the point now where we are simply proceeding with the plan.

A faculty meeting is scheduled for Feb. 15, and included among topics to be discussed are the timing of the reorganization plan. Tomlinson has also said faculty comments on the proposal are "welcome."

Tomlinson's Forecast

Tomlinson stated in the memorandum, "A concern will be expressed by some that a more centralized system will result in loss of identity for our present divisional units. While this could be one result, I do not believe such will be the final outcome.

The feeling of unity existing in our present divisions is in some cases more of a personal feeling than a disciplinary one. The largest of the proposed units would contain fewer than 40 full-time faculty members, and by today's standards that certainly is not a large academic unit."

He also observed the subdivisions, which might be known as departments, "can also serve to retain many of the existing feelings of unity, and perhaps develop some desirable new ones."

"The proposed new units are not at all uncommon on many college and university campuses. My experience has been that the existence of an academic administrator capable of devoting a major portion of his/her time to protecting, enhancing, and furthering the interests of an academic unit usually is far more effective than a large number of part-time chairpersons."

---

**NOTICE TO STUDENTS**

All Students Who Plan To Graduate At The End Of Winter Or Spring Quarter With An Associate Or Baccalaureate Degree Should File A Petition For Graduation In The Records Office, Downstairs In The Library.

The Petition Should Be Filed Prior To The End Of Winter Quarter.

Please Ask For An Evaluation Of Your Record In Order To Ensure That You Have Met Requirements For Graduation.
**Mesa No. 1 but tied in RMAC**

By DAVE CASEY

Mesa College basketball team which usually plays a fast break type of offense had to slow things down Friday night as they edged a stubborn Colorado School of Mines, 55-51, in a Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference game. The win for Mesa and a loss by Westminster at the Hands of Southern Colorado put the Mavs in the first place spot in the RMAC.

Mines, famous for its slow paced style of play, sat on the ball throughout the first half but they weren't prepared for what the Mavs had in the second half. Mesa came out the second half of the game and slowed the pace to what a turtle could compete at and Mines, unprepared for that style, fell to the league-leading Mavs.

The victory was the ninth out of eleven conference for the Mavs and live out of six on the road. Mesa took a 6-3 lead before Mines could get their slow-down offense going. The two teams exchanged the lead 10 times in the first half. Mines built up its biggest lead with four minutes left in the first half. Scott Smith scored three consecutive layups to give Mines the lead at 19-15.

Terry Meisenheimer scored five points and John Lynch scored on one of his soft jumpers to give the Mavs the lead at half, 22-21. Instead of coming out with a running game the Mavs surprised almost everyone when they came out and sat on the ball. By the time the Ore-diggers saw what was happening, it was too late.

Mesa constantly broke open for layups and when Mines decided to run with the Mavs, the momentum was already in favor of Mesa. Mines got the first point of the second half, but Mesa's Jeff Howard hit two short jumpers, and Lynch scored again on a layup to give Mesa the lead.

Mines was never able to get back into the game until the final minutes of play. Ed Carter was constantly intimidating the Ore-diggers around the basket.

Mesa's overall record after Friday's win over Mines and the loss at the hands of upset-minded Southern Colorado Saturday night is 5-7. Southern Colorado had upset league leading Westminster Friday night to give the Mavs sole possession of first place, but the next night the same team that gave Mesa the loss leading the Western Athletic teams in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference this year.

Mesa played on another of their famed road trips were rocked into a tie with Final minster following an 81-66 loss at Pueblo against Southern Colorado.

The Indians raced to a lopsided 37-19 lead in the first half and were in trouble only one time in the second half. USC playing a tired and worn down Maverick team pulled out to its biggest lead 43-21 in the opening minutes of the second half. Mesa tried to rally with a sick (in-testing) Tim Terry.Mesmenheimer scoring three straight baskets for the Mavs.

Mesa's overall record this year is 57-49 but turnovers and personal fouls kept the Mavs at bay. Mesa had 27 turnovers and 28 personal fouls.

Mesa's RMAC record dropped to 9-3 with the loss and Southern Colorado improved to 15-7. USC increased its record in the RMAC to 9-3 and 14-4 overall.

**MESA** [55] Lynch 6-1-13; Howard 6-0-12; Meisenheimer 6-1-13; Lyons 1-0-2; Carter 4-2-10; Williams 2-1-5. Totals 25-5-55. Aubrey Walker put Mesa ahead at the half 43-32. Mesa kept their lead in the second half and never lead by more than 11 points.

**Hoopsters roll by SUSC**

By GARY MUDRY

Terry Meisenheimer scored 23 points including several clutch shots in the final minutes in leading the Mesa Mavericks to a 74-66 RMAC victory over Southern Colorado State College Monday night in Cedar City, Utah.

The Mavericks are now tied with Westminster and University of Southern Colorado for first place in the RMAC.

With a victory in the second half, Mines pulled out to its biggest lead 43-21 in the opening minutes of the second half. Mesa tried to rally with a sick Tim Terry. Meisenheimer scoring three straight baskets for the Mavs.

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The Mavericks are still tied for the RMAC title with a 9-3 record and 15-7 overall.

**Western State upsets Mesa**

By DAVE CASEY

The Mesa College Mavericks were beaten by Western State, 27-18, at Gunnison. The Mavs were only able to win two matches and get two draws against a strong Western State team which usually plays a slow game. Winning for Mesa was the lightest man on the squad and against Western State.

Allen Abeyta at 118 pounds soundly decisioned Montero of Western 6-1 to score the only victory for the Mavs until the heavyweight bout. Greg Williams, the league leading heavyweight, pinned Green at 4:06 into the match. Williams has been dominating the RMAC in the unlimited weight class in his first year at Mesa College. Williams has not been pinned this year and only has one defeat at the hands of Utah State's heavyweight.

Monte Griffith and Pat Knob scored the remaining points for Mesa as both wrestlers drew with their opponents. Griffith drew with Hayden 8-8 and Knob drew with Wagner 4-4 to round out the scoring for the Mavs.

Mesa's 128 pounder Longecker lost a close 2-0 decision to Chastein of Western State.

Christian Swain also lost in a close decision to Gilders 7-4. Mesa has been surprising a few people with their triumphs in the Rocky Mountain Conference this year. Without any seniors being on the team, a young and tough Maverick squad has been pulling upsets in tough competition all year.

**Mesa bumps AF&PA and NMU**

By DAVE CASEY

After a disappointing loss at Western State Friday, 27-18, the Mesa College wrestling team came right around Saturday to upset two Western Athletic teams in the Western State Dual Meet Tournament.

Mesa beat New Mexico University, 24-21, on the last match of the meet when heavyweight Greg Williams decisioned Tom Ryan 5-1 to give the Mavs the victory. Mesa was tied 21-21 at the end of the 190 bout, but Williams' victory at heavyweight gave the Mavs the victory 24-21.

Right after the New Mexico meet Mesa had to wrestle Air Force Academy. A game in Mesa's heavyweight Greg Williams got the victory for the Mavs with his 9-1 decision over highly rated Greg Bush.

Before the heavyweight match Mesa held the lead at 19-14, Williams stopped all the momentum as he promptly out-wrestled Bush 9-1 to give the Mavs the win 22-14. Mesa had three wrestlers win both their matches in both meets, Monte Griffith at 134, Monte Griffith at 158 and Greg Williams at heavyweight. Gieseke pinned Scott Mcclelland of NWU in 4:03 and then soundly defeated Air Force's Polland 13-2.

Griffith won a narrow decision, 3-0, over NMU's Brian Conner and in his second match he pinned Mario Westraln of Air Force with 13 seconds left in the second period.

Greg Williams had a close call in his first match against NMU's Tom Ryan. Williams, behind 1-0 going into the last period, scored a point with a near fall adding to the five to win 5-1.

Allen Abeyta and Dan Swingle both drew forfeits against NMU but they both won against Air Force. Abeyta won a 9-3 decision and Swingle won 4-2.

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