Mary J. Baze
Editor-in-Chief

Associated Student Government Elections Judge Sally Phipps declared Jenn Hensel and Elly Pickett as ASG President and Vice President for the 2003-2004 school year.

This is the first female administration in the 78 year history of the school.

In contested races, Garrett Branson was elected Student Trustee, to Mesa State’s Independent Governing Board.

In other contested races, Charles Dukes and Jesse Preston were named ASG At-Large Senators and April Gilder.

Hensel, Pickett become first all-female ASG administration

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President
Jenn Hensel 290 votes Elected
Vice President
Elly Pickett 266 votes Elected
Student Trustee
Garrett Branson 167 votes Elected
Austin Brock 110 votes
Josh Glider 47 votes

At-Large Senator
Charles Dukes 185 votes
Jesse Preston 182 votes
Sarah Ryan 169 votes

Humanities & Social Sciences Senator
Dylan Netter 232 votes
Katie Wagner 265 votes

Math & Sciences Senators
April Gilden 126 votes

"It is an honor to represent Mesa State. We have a lot of work ahead of us and the group that has formed over the last few months is willing and able to take on the responsibility to improve this campus and student life”
--Jenn Hensel

"I’m really proud to start this next year as Vice President. We have a really good senate next year.”
--Elly Pickett

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The Grand Junction Police Department has arrested two individuals in connection with several counts of criminal trespass, theft and criminal mischief involving motor vehicles.

Eighteen-year-old Joaquin Miera was arrested on April 4. A 16-year-old juvenile male was also arrested on April 9.

The two individuals were arrested after warrants were obtained, charging them with several counts of first-degree criminal trespass, theft of between $500 and $10,000 and criminal mischief.
Danielle Moretti  
Staff Writer

Mesa State students may have the chance to earn community service hours through the 23rd annual Earth Day celebration, which will take place Sunday, April 27, at Lincoln Park.

Eric Niederkruger, Earth Day Coordinator, has volunteered his time to put the events together for the entire Grand Junction community to enjoy. In past years, community groups as well as Mesa State campus organizations have coordinated Earth Day. However, this year there was no organization coordinating the event, so Niederkruger decided that he would take the lead role for Earthday 2003.

Niederkruger encourages all to participate in this year's celebration. “Earth Day is a fun and important event that everyone should take interest in,” he said.

Anyone can participate in the festivities, which will begin at sunrise at Lincoln Park. “Everyone should be involved because we all breathe air and drink water. I want to encourage Mesa students to attend. It will be a fun occasion that will be more enjoyable for those who participate,” Niederkruger said.

The sunrise ceremony will include a Native American custom of welcoming in all four directions: north, south, east and west. Lion Vibe, a local reggae band, will provide the music for the festival.

One of the main features for the Earth Day celebration will include a procession of species. Everyone is invited to make a costume of recyclable materials and dress as their favorite species. Some materials may be found for costumes at Earth Day on Sunday prior to the procession.

The theme for this year’s celebration is “Save the Humans.”

“Everyone needs to take responsibility for the environment because we all need a place to live,” Niederkruger said.

Anyone interested in participating in Earth Day 2003 can contact Eric Niederkruger at 255-0369. Meetings are also open to all interested and are located at the Higher Grounds coffee shop every Monday at 7 p.m.
Thursday Afternoon Get Away, April 24
This Thursday Afternoon Get Away will be kayaking/canoeing at the Connected Lakes State Park. The get away lasts from 2 to 6 p.m.
For more information contact the Outdoor Program at 248-1428.

The Raphael Trio to perform, April 24
The Mesa State Music Department presents the Guest Artist Recital Series featuring the Raphael Trio on Thursday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Moss Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.

Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad Train Ride, April 26
The MSC Ambassadors will be selling tickets at a reduced price for the Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad.
The train ride will be April 26 and will depart from Durango at 12 p.m. and return at 5 p.m.
Purchase tickets at the MSC Admissions Office for only $20. Regular price tickets sell for $50. For more information contact 248-1788.

Mesa County Bicyclists' Meeting, April 28
The Mesa County Bicyclists' Meeting will be held on Monday, April 28, at 7 p.m. at the Heart of Junction Church at 801 Guinnion Ave. Come and see how you can improve bicycling in the Grand Valley. For more information contact 257-0583.

4th Annual Student Scholars Symposium, April 28
The 4th Annual Student Scholars Symposium will be held in the College Center on Monday, April 28.
Many Mesa State students are working on interesting and important projects, and this Symposium provides an excellent opportunity for students to showcase their hard work.
It also allows the Grand Valley community an opportunity to appreciate the wide range of learning opportunities that Mesa State has to offer!
For more information contact Dr. Andres Aslan, 248-1694 or aslan@mesastate.edu.

Sigma XI lecture, April 28
The spring lecture of the Mesa State Chapter of the Sigma XI is scheduled for Monday, April 29.
Pamela R. Willoughby, Ph.D., an associate professor in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada, will be the Distinguished Lecturer.
Her talk, entitled "Mitochondrial Eve and the Middle Stone Age: The African Origin of Modern Humans," will begin at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Deadline for Distinguished Alumni Nominations May 1
The Mesa State College Alumni Association is seeking nominations for its 2003 Distinguished Alumni Awards.
Mesa State alumni who should be recognized for distinguishing themselves in a professional career, service to their community or nation, or have been recognized by the professional community for leadership abilities or as a role model can be nominated.
Those making the nominations need not be alumni themselves.
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Dance Concert to capture crowds
Audiences will see modern, jazz, tap and ballet

Nicole Osborn
Staff Writer

The Mesa State Repertory Dance Concert will leap into the spotlight in the Moss Performing Arts Center this Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a children's matinee Saturday.

The show opens with flying silhouettes darting across the stage as the lights slowly rise on a percussive blur of rhythm and movement.

Saturday's 2 p.m. matinee is for children of all ages. This show will include a character piece in which the dancers will represent animals, adorned in brightly colored nylons. This is a multimedia show, said freshman dance minor Anita Jo Fix—there is a piece in which an art major will paint silhouettes of dancers on stage as the dancing commences. "There are other ways of expressing yourself," then visual art Erin Wengler said.

Audiences can expect to see a variety of pieces—modern, jazz, hip-hop, tap and ballet. "People have a lot of preconceptions of dance. This concert will be more entertaining, exciting and unexpected. It's just a lot of fun," Leila Carre-Smith, dance minor, said.

"It will give people the opportunity to see a lot of people doing cool things with their bodies. [Dance] is like a sport, only they use different muscles; it's fun to watch," dance minor Jeremy Nelson said.

It will be more entertaining, Las Vegas type, showy, more appealing to watch than past dance concerts," said Jessica Lollis, also a dance minor.

Professional choreography is by Jay Franke of Chicago's Hubbard Street Company, California's John Pennington and Mesa State College's Tony Coppola. Student choreographers also had a hand in the production.

"The student choreographers did a good job this semester," dance minor Ashley Seal said. "There is a lot of out-of-town talent that should be seen," music theatre major Landen Jones said.

Tickets are $8 for adults, $6 for seniors, $5 for students and $4 for Bravo! Club members.

UTEC program will offer new course
Students will have opportunity to take new class this fall

Nicole Osborn
Staff Writer

The Science of Complex Systems will be offered as the Advanced Learning Center's (ALC) first official course this fall and is open to high school and college students. The ALC is designed to provide practical application courses to students and is part of the program at Mesa State's Unified Technical Education Center (UTEC). This semester, a team of District 51 and Mesa State faculty have been testing the material for the class with an enclosed ecosphere. The idea for the project came from an experiment done by two NASA scientists in which they studied the behavior of closed ecosystems for seven years in order to test the possibility of inoculating an extra-terrestrial environment with the organisms.

Students were split in two groups for the project. One group is doing a terrestrial model, and the other is doing an aqueous model.

For the simulations, the students researched the metabolism and interactions between the organisms they put into their environment. Based on their findings, the students composed programs on the Net Loren-sof-
Library will add E-Journals to system
New project will modernize, expand library resources

Melissa Hendricks
For the Criterion

Tomlinson Library plans to add E-Journal to its system, adding new journals and making current journals easier to access for all students.

Tomlinson Library is working on a new project to modernize and expand the library. Not all of the journals will be moved from the shelves. They will remain as a print version in the library, but they will also be accessed through the web. The project will also add more journals than already exist in the library.

"The journals are coming off of the shelves and into the computers. It is a really big deal around the library," said Mariane Maynard, an employee of the Tomlinson Library.

The process is an ongoing one that is going to take a lot of time and effort. This kind of service has always been available online, but 10 years ago in Tomlinson Library all that would have been available were an index of the journals. Five to seven years ago only an abstract summary of the journal would have been online. Not until recently were the journals available in full text.

"The process will never be complete because the online database will always continue to grow. The completion date of the project is unknown because in my lifetime the journals will always be print versions on the shelves," said Tog Harris, an employee of the reference desk at the library.

Although the journals are very helpful and easy to access, they are not free. Tomlinson Library must pay a subscription fee to access these journals online. These journals range from many topics and will soon be available online at the library. For more information contact Tom Harris at 248-1860.

Petition receives 400 signatures
English professor creates awareness about petition

Danielle Moretti
Staff Writer

A petition supporting funding for higher education in Colorado has collected 400 local signatures. Allen Learst, an associate professor of English and vice president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), has created awareness on campus and in the Grand Junction community regarding the petition.

"The petition will be presented at the AAUP conference. Learst and other local members of AAUP have also recently had a meeting with Sen. Ron Teck to discuss the budget concerns," Learst said.

"It is good to have a group on campus providing a voice to let legislators know we are concerned about the higher education budget," said Matt Dahl, ASG president. Dahl was one of the 400 that signed the petition.

"If we express ourselves firmly and politely, our voice will be heard," said AAUP President and Associate Professor of Anthropology Clare Boulanger. The petition is still available for signatures through April 25 by contacting Learst. Anyone is invited to sign the petition. Learst can be reached at 248-1164 or in his office in Lowell Heiney Hall room 431.

April 23, 2003
According to a survey by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press, 58 percent of Americans said embedded reporters "are a good thing." Of the 34 percent who said the constant reports were "a bad thing," most said they were worried it disclosed too much sensitive information.

Senior Jathan McGlade said that he has noticed the change, and that for the most part it's a positive one. "Now you actually see what the troops are doing," he said, adding, "there's more of a face on the war."

Our generation has borne witness to many precedents in press coverage, but embedded reporting is not one of them. In fact, the practice dates back to World War II. After Vietnam, press-Pentagon relations were tense, so much so that the access "embeds" have seems almost comprehensive. "It keeps them honest," McGlade said.

McGlade served in the Navy for four years and said that he sometimes fears the press discloses too much information. "Just the other day they were showing B-52s take off," he said, "and it's like, why don't you just tell the opposition so they can have breakfast before they get their anti-aircraft guns."

Lewis Chere, associate professor of history, said he likes to know the gist of current events but that most of the coverage he's seen is "too disjointed and incoherent. There's too much speculation and very little organization." He said. "They made the press disclose too much information."

The press does play a vital role in maintaining awareness, said Tim Casey, associate professor of political science. "It keeps them honest," he said. It's hard for the press, especially embedded reporters, to maintain that balance when they are reporting by the events and sometimes, even rescued by them.

Janine Rider, dean of the school of humanities and social sciences, examines the war from a unique perspective: the language that is used to express it, and said that, "the language of war is meant to spark patriotism and try to convince the public to believe in a war that's not 100 percent supported by Americans."

A recent article in CNN.com stated that the network spent an extra $150,000 a day on its coverage in the days following 9/11, and that Wall Street analysts estimate U.S. news networks already might have overspent their budgets by about $100 million during the war with Iraq.

Whether it is the dramatic ramifications of what's happening or the dynamic images displayed on screens, Americans do seem compelled to watch the war unfold.

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Janine Rider, Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences

Win $100 by completing tobacco survey

Megan Fromm
Copy Editor

Mesa State College is teaming up with the Colorado Collegiate Tobacco Prevention Initiative to offer a $100 prize to the student who completes the survey.

Features

Embedded journalists force us to question true meaning of journalism

Stacy Daleiden
Staff Writer

She remembers exactly where she was and what she was doing when the news came. Freshman Audra Dobbs watched the initial hours of Operation Iraqi Freedom unfold at her grandmother's house.

"She was really upset about it," Dobbs said. "She lived in England during World War II, and my grandfather was helping fight it. Times were hard, so she was worried about us going back into war."

Initially, news from the front was off, she said, "and it's like, why don't you just tell the opposition so they can have breakfast before they get their anti-aircraft guns."

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participate in The Tobacco Use and Attitude Survey. The survey is confidential and voluntary, and as an incentive, the names of three student respondents will be drawn at random for $100 each.

"We are relying on students to accurately inform us of their tobacco opinions and behaviors in order to help guide policy and programs," said Ann Quinn-Zobel, CCTPI project director.

The survey will be conducted via Internet to make it faster, easier and more efficient for everyone involved, Quinn-Zobel said.

After approval from the college, a random number of undergraduate students received an email invitation to participate in the survey.

Mesa State is one of 18 campuses across the state to participate in the project, which is coordinated by the BACCHUS & GAMMA Peer Education Network, a national non-profit that provides programming, training and education resources to colleges and universities.

The project is funded by a grant from the State Tobacco Education and Prevention Partnership.

"If we are granted money, Mesa State will be able to conduct prevention and cessation programs in the Fall," said Bob Anthony, Mesa State director of Intramural Sports. "Over a quarter of all young people in the 18-24 age group are currently smoking and the numbers are going up."
Anger over mystery sidewalk chalk writer continues...

An open letter to the mysterious chalk writer,

I am not authoring this composition because Rosie O’Donnell, George Clooney, or Martin Sheen told me too. I am not writing it because movie stars influence me. Plus, if my memory serves me correctly, it was not movie stars, musicians, or idiotic chalk writers that fought in the jungles of Vietnam, the shores of Iwo Jima, or the beaches of Normandy. It was the United States Military, doing what they do best and serving their country.

I am writing to express how angry and disappointed I am at the Chalk sidewalk writings protesting the war. One particular irrevocable smear really tore at me. When I saw “Red White and Brainwashed” written on the sidewalk, it disgusted me. Red, white and blue along with the stars and stripes are the colors that stand for freedom internationally. They are the very fiber of the bill of rights and of the American dream. It saddens me that a fellow citizen of this country does not support its actions. Grow up and get a clue or go be a human shield for Saddam and feel the wrath of the U.S. Military. If you don’t like our country, you are free to leave. Sissy little chalk writings aren’t going to change anything, except make you look class in the morning. Without war, The United States would not have gained status as a hegemonic power in the world and you would not be able to drive your car around freely, or buy goods in a free market, but you don’t think about that do you?

Mr. Chalker, Do you understand the politics behind this war? I don’t think so. It is not about oil. Oil has nothing to do with it.

You may have a personal relationship with the man, and have tea parties and little pink bunnies and play dress up with Saddam, but that does not change the fact that he used chemical and biological weapons against his own people.

It does not change the fact that he has used forbidden weapons like the Scud and Al Samoud II missiles already in this war.

It does not change the fact that he has placed a $25,000 monetary bounty on the head of every American soldier shot by Iraqis, but then again I suppose you agree with all this based on your opinions.

Instead of bringing forth your views of the current administrations short comings to us in chalk every morning, Did you ever wonder that Bush and Co. may be doing the right thing? That maybe Saddam does have weapons of mass destruction and France is blings would make sense.

Rest assured, if you want to go over some of these things, I will make myself available to teach you about why the United States is engaged in conflict.

I am sure that you consider yourself a peace advocate Mr. Chalker, but advocates have educated backgrounds about what they protest against. You obviously don’t.

Even if you don’t support the war, at least support your country, and your fellow countrymen who are in peril.

Their lineage and what the U.S. Military has done for all of us should begat that. Please support your troops and country, is all I am asking.

You can make fun of Bush and his decisions, but please do not disgrace the troops and this great nation on the side walk. If you consider yourself an American, please do not continue these disrespectful actions. Don’t do it for me. Do it for all the U.S. servicemen and women who have lost their lives fighting for what this country stands for, and to protect our declaration of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all.

The chalk writing has created a feeling of “us” versus “them” in our society. It perpetuates the idea that “we” or “us” are better through sheer familiarity with our own values.

In Disney movies, characters from other races or nationalities are often portrayed: Mowgli from India, Simba from Africa, Mulan from China, Pocahontas, from our own continent but Native American, Belle is actually French, Mary Poppins is British, and Aladdin from the Middle East.

Disney, one of the most predominant conveyors of world culture to American audiences, treats each of these with varying degrees of accuracy and success. Certainly Mary Poppins, in the personage of Julie Andrews, is one of the most loveable and notable Disney creations. Interesting, though, is the conveyance of values attached to ethnicity via the Disney animators.

Mowgli, Aladdin, and Simba are all male characters that convey ideas about their respective cultures within the context of entertaining movies made for little kids.

The culture is portrayed as primitive and “barbaric” in the words of its title song, Aladdin is a “them,” who through the help of a lot of magic, is transformed into an “us.”

In the end, Aladdin denotes this transformation by rejecting the magic of his native culture by setting his genie free. Freedom, an American construct, is valorized while the magic inherent in the barbarian culture is rejected. He has arrived, and is rewarded by the hand of the Princess.

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In Aladdin the same theme is repeated with only a slight derivation. Aladdin must rise above his lower class status in order to win the Princess. His native inheritance is that of thief and beggar. The Middle Eastern culture is set on full display as snake charmers, belly dancers, and turban wearing henchmen promenade through scene after scene.

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Mr. Chalker, it is you who is brainwashed, be proud of your country. Maybe only here can you express your totally biased opinions. If you tried writing on an Iraqi sidewalk, you would be shot. CONSID-ER THAT.

Mr. Chalker, if you are reading this, you may not like war, but consider that it was war that liberated you and made you able to write your asinine messages on the sidewalk that disgraces students' walks to class.

The naked truth: one student's perspective on life in the nude

Is nudity such a bad thing? I think not! When I first entered this world, along with everyone else, I was butt naked. As small children we didn't mind being naked, in fact we preferred it.

I, for one, enjoy the occasional naked adventure around my house. Now, I know that my opinion alone doesn't count for much, so I took a small survey.

I spoke with complete strangers as well as close friends, and I asked them to share their thoughts. I asked males and females and kept in the range of college students. I realize the narrowness of my poll, but let's face it; we are the future so why not see how the future my be.

The first question I asked was, "Have you ever slept naked, why or why not?" The female group ended up being a little bit shy, with only 32 percent saying yes. Their reasons why, some girls said they were just too lazy to put clothes on after getting out of the shower, and others just felt too tied up with a night gown. Those that answered no said they either felt dirty, too cold, or, the number one answer, uncomfortable.

The males on the other hand were quite a bit freer. Over half of the males surveyed, 57 percent, claimed to sleep butt naked. Many said they did it for the comfort and the feeling of being free. The 43 percent who answered no gave me a wide variety of reasons. One person answered, "My sheets will get dirty faster with sweat." And others just didn't see the need.

My next question was, "Do you ever walk around your empty house or dorm room naked?" Here is where the numbers were the highest. 53 percent of all females surveyed said that once they get out of the shower, they will walk around and even do small tasks around their house or dorm room nude. While many only go as far as doing their hair, other will do things in the kitchen, walk from room to room, and a small percentage will go as far as vacuuming their carpet.

Like the previous question, the men yet again blew the women out of the water with quite a high percentage. 72 percent of the males said, yes the do walk around their empty house or dorm room naked. The males' favorite naked pastime ended up being watching TV. So ladies, please knock before entering and watch where you sit.

My third question of the day was, "If there were a nudist beach in Grand Junction, would you go?" Unfortunately the number yet again dropped for the females. Only a measly 37 percent of women asked said they would attend. When I asked why to the 63 percent of women that said no, they answered, "The body is personal, I'd only share it with someone I was close to." To have an admit, that's a damn good answer.

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Beating Stress
Get familiar with what's out there

Have you ever tried a stress-reduction technique, only to be disappointed by your lack of success? By now you probably realize that there is not a single remedy for stress. Stress is personal to each of us. In fact, what may be relaxing to you could cause much anxiety for someone else.

For this reason, it is important to be familiar with a variety of techniques to help rid yourself of anxiety. After you find which ones work for you, you can greatly relieve the tension in your life.

Take Time For Fun
You schedule time for your work. Now start making time simply for having fun. Play can be just as important to your health as work. You may even find that as you take time out for recreation, you become more productive at work.

Take Care Of Yourself
Even when the days are rough and pressure-filled, remember that your body needs care. Get plenty of rest and eat healthy foods. If you become irritable from lack of sleep or if you haven't been eating properly, you will have a harder time handling difficult situations.

If stress repeatedly keeps you from getting enough sleep, you may need to ask your doctor for a prescription sleep aid, or you may need to seek professional help.

Get Involved
To keep from being sad or depressed, find ways to be involved with people and activities. Instead of sitting around and feeling lonely, participate in neighborhood or volunteer organizations. Helping others is often one of the best ways to help yourself.

You don't have to live with the negative effects of stress and tension. As you begin to put some of these tips into practice, you will find your life becoming more enjoyable.

Success Quote
"If you don't get the better of yourself, someone else will." Anonymous
Women take second in RMAC
Tennis ladies lose to Metro in RMAC finals

Austin Brock
Sports Editor

The Mesa State women's tennis team, for the second consecutive year, has reached the finals of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC) tennis championships in Colorado Springs.

The Mavericks defeated Fort Hays State, 9-0 in the first round and beat Colorado Christian, 5-3 in the semifinals.

On Saturday afternoon, MSC fell to number one seed, Metro State, 5-0, in the finals.

The Roadrunners took a 3-0 lead, winning all three double matches.

Mesa State's number one doubles team of Emily Hydrick and Bri Lister fell 8-4 to Jasmon Crabb and Hande Gorur.

Rachel Montoya and Morgan Sawyer fell 8-3 to Rebecca and Jessica Meares, while number three doubles, Jennifer Smith and Lindsey Purnell, lost 8-5 to Natalie Lott and Mercedes Pollmeier.

The Roadrunners, defending RMAC champions, won at number one and two singles to clinch the match 5-0. Hydrick lost 6-2, 6-3 to Jasmon Crabb and Montoya fell 6-0, 6-1 to Hande Gorur.

In the first round of the tournament, MSC swept Ft. Hays State, 9-0, for the second time this season.

The Mavs dropped just five games in three double matches, and won all six singles matches in straight sets.

The semifinals against Colorado Christian was a 5-3 victory with MSC winning two of the three doubles matches to take an early 2-1 lead.

Number two doubles, Montoya and Sawyer defeated Amy Sonnichsen and Gina Davenport, 8-2 and Smith and Purnell beat Sara Spence and Lindsay Putnam, 9-8, at number three doubles. The lady Mavs won three of the five singles matches to clinch the dual and move into their second straight RMAC championship final.

Sawyer and Lister won in straight sets at number three and four singles respectively. Number six player, Purnell also won in straight sets to give the Mavs the five necessary points to solidify the match.

Softball sweeps

Brooke Choate
Sports Writer

Over the Easter weekend, the Mesa State Women's Softball team swept all four games on the road playing the Colorado School of Mines in 2003 season.

In the second game, Stacy Dennis limited Mines to one run on six hits over six innings to pick up the win on the mound and improve to 8-3 on the season.

The Maverick offense struck out five.

In the final, the Mavericks who are now 25-15, 20-10 RMAC scored seven runs in the sixth to turn their 2-1 lead into a seven-run win.

The Mavs exploded for 15 hits in the victory.
Men’s Tennis drops matches to Colorado School of Mines

O’Rourke wins two matches on day

Austin Brock
Sports Editor

The Mesa State men’s tennis team fell 6-3 to Colorado Mines in the first round of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC) tournament, in Colorado Springs earlier today.

The Mavericks’ number-two doubles team of Kyle Hunt and Nick O’Rourke defeated Kevin Yu and David Haddad, 9-7, to give Mesa State one of the three doubles matches.

Number-one singles player Matt Tyler and number-three Kyle Hunt lost in straight sets.

Down 1-2 heading into singles play, MSC won two of the six matches and fell 6-3 to the Orediggers.

O’Rourke was again victorious, winning his singles match over Jordan Revielle, 7-5, 6-4 at number five.

The loss eliminated the Mavericks from the tournament.

Freshman Rich Tifft won 6-4, 6-3, over Mark Chung at number six singles.

Colorado Mines moved into the semifinal round against number-one seed Metropolitan State.

Renee Hietbrink earned the win as she threw a complete game two-hitter and added her cause by scoring five times in the third.

Jennifer West added a solo home run in the first inning for Mesa State.

Mesa State won game one on Sunday 2-0, and earned a 9-2 win in game two of the doubleheader.

In game one, Mesa’s Jessica Dinkel delivered a two-out, two-run single in the sixth inning for the only runs of the game.

Renee Hietbrink earned the win as she pitched three innings of relief, limiting Mines to one hit.

The Mavs will play four home games against Adams State Saturday, April 26-27.

Play begins at 12 noon and 2 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sunday.

April 23, 2003

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**Intentional Groundings**

*Thoughts, Facts and Observations from the Mesa State sports desk*

**Austin Brock**
Sports Editor

*Well Well, the column is back and hopefully you are all rejoicing in the streets. Right? And the Detroit Tigers are going to win the World Series.*

*Since I didn’t have a column last week, I will say this now. Dustin Phillips, you were a great teammate and a friend. May God bless your family, and I want you to know that you will be missed. Goodbye DP.*

*Who would have thought that the Kansas City Royals would have the second best record in baseball? At the beginning of the year, I would have thought this was about as likely as a blizzard sweeping through the Grand Valley. Basically, I thought it would never have happened.*

*DARE I SAY, EN FUEGO? The Mesa State baseball team swept the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo this weekend, Led by RMAC player of the week Landon Wareham. I guess USC got rabbit poop in its Easter baskets that has to suck.*

*DON’T FORGET—Help the Mesa State baseball team break the NCAA Division II attendance record. The game one doubleheader was washed out. Mesa State beat USC 14-0 on Friday night and on Sunday, took game one of the doubleheader, 8-2 and won game two by the score of 4-3.*

*Jason Martinez pitched a nine inning complete game shutout, allowing five hits and striking out a season high 14 batters.*

*The hardballers had 16 hits, including four from Wareham and Jason Crawford.*

**Mavs first in RMAC**

*Wareham named RMAC Player of the Week*

**Austin Brock**
Sports Editor

The Mesa State Baseball team has torn its way through the conference and as the dust clears, the Mavericks sit atop the standings in the RMAC. However, I am reminded of a saying that the Brooklyn Dodgers used to preach: Wait till next year.

The Mesa State Men’s Tennis team lost to Colorado School of Mines in the RMAC tournament. The Lady Mavs made it all the way to the RMAC title game before losing to Metro State 5-0. Its those damn Roadrunners again! Oh well, I am confident that the bull will triumph the bird eventually.

MOVE OVER ANNika! Here comes Jessica Allee. In the most recent Golf Tournament hosted by UNC, Allee shot a 159. The best score posted by an RMAC player. She finished seventh in the individual portion of the tournament. The Lady Mavs also placed seventh as a team.

PLAYING THAT OLD TIME HOCKEY-LIKE GORDIE HOWE. The Avalanche are back in the playoffs. Hopefully they can tame the Wild and bring home another Stanley Cup.

I have a question, Did anyone actually pick Syracuse hits and striking out a season high 14 batters.

*Game one of the doubleheader on Sunday was an 8-2 victory behind the pitching of starter Jared Ferrans who picked up his fifth win of the year.*

*Mike Stromenger came on in relief, pitching three innings, picking up his first save of the year.*

Ferrans picked four innings, allowing two runs on five hits.

Third baseman Joe Dirmenger was 4 of 5 with two RBIs.

Senior right fielder Colby Evans was 3 of 3 with three runs scored and two RBIs.

The final game of the series was a come from behind 4-3 victory.

After spotting the Thunderwolves three runs in the bottom of the second, the hardballers scored three in the fourth and one in the sixth to complete the sweep.

Nathan Staggs and Beau Giles combined for the win. Staggs went six innings, allowing three runs on five hits, striking out six.

Giles picked up his third save of the year.

Designated hitter Crawford was 2 for 3 with one run scored and one batted in.

The Mavs return home to host Regis University Friday night, April 23, at 6:30 p.m. at Suplizio Field. A doubleheader is scheduled for Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

The four-game series will wrap up with a single game scheduled at noon on Monday.

**ATTENDANCE NIGHT**

Mesa State vs. Fort Hays State

**Suplizio Field**

Friday, May 2
7:05 p.m.

**Sports**
When this happened, office pools around the country went WHAT THE HELL?

Congrats to softball player Cheri Rasmussen for being named RMAC player of the week for her performance against Fort Hays last week. Rasmussen hit .338 with five RBIs. Rasmussen currently leads the team in RBIs with 19.

BRING OUT THE BROOMS-AGAIN! The Mesa State softball team stomped the smart kids in Golden this weekend. I'll tell you one thing, if Renee Heitbrink doesn't win Pitcher of the Year, or some other RMAC honor I promise that I will say one good thing about former Broncos quarterback Brian Griese. Renee You have to win I can't force my self to complement Griese.

Finally, I would like to note that the Rockies are in second place in the NL west, 3.5 games back of San Francisco. Just like all the other loyal Rockies fans, I am wondering how long this Rocky Mountain High can last.

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