To warm the heart

What could be a better way to pass the time than to enjoy the company of warm friends on an even warmer February day... a perfect vacation to exchange valentines.

'I write this letter myself...

(Edited note: The following is a letter from Priyo Raharjo, a foster child supported by the Mesa College Student Body Association. Raharjo lives in Yogyakarta, Indonesia, an impoverished rural sector of about 1,000 square miles. We felt it appropriate, on this Valentine's Day, to run his warm correspondence.)

My dear foster parents,

My loving greetings to you.

My family and I are all very well here, hoping it continues to be with you all.

Thank you very much for your generous assistance every month, for my school expenses and family's daily needs. My family and I are really very grateful to you.

I started my school again in October 21st, after having enjoyed my long holiday. I was very happy to meet my schoolmates again. I missed them for a long time. During the holidays I didn't forget to learn my school lessons. My elder brother Sismuji learned well for he did his general test. My elder sister Mufi Rahayu had passed typing examination. But at the moment she stays home, helping mother to finish the houseworks for she has not got a job to do.

Well, I guess that's enough for me to say for this time. Please let me say goodbye for today, until I write you again next time. I write this letter myself.

Love,

Priyo Raharjo

John Birch member to speak

Price winning journalist Alan Stang will lecture today at 11 a.m., on "How Politics Rob You" in the Walter Walker Theatre. He will analyze inflation, recession, income tax and social security and provide insight on what can be done about it.

Stang, a member of the ultra-conservative John Birch society, has written nearly 100 feature articles for national magazines and runs a daily nationally syndicated radio news commentary. His new book, "The Highest Virtue," is a novel set during the Russian Revolution and tells the same story in fiction that Alexander Solzhenitsyn's novel "The Gulag Archipelago" tells in fact. Ten years in the writing, it is a story of a country gone mad--mad with fear, oppression, hate, panic and despair, a story of a people who refuse to give up.

His lecture makes clear that, as Solzhenitsyn has warned and dramatized in Stang's novel, the "gulagarchipelago" is now being prepared for the people who refuse to give up.

Stang's lecture is being sponsored by Jim Coats, a Mesa student, the Student Body Association, and the John Birch Society.

Bookstore's 'rip-off' stigma unwarranted

By Dennis Edwards

Criterion Staff Writer

The Mesa College Bookstore, considered to some the biggest rip-off since "The Sting," seems to carry the stigma rather unfairly.

In an interview with bookstore manager Ann Vandersloot and Jay Jefferson, College Center Director, the Criterion probed the bookstore's self-sufficiency and pricing system.

The bookstore had predicted a $10,720 profit for this school year. They had also predicted the cost of sales to be $346,500 and are presently at a little more than 190 per cent of their budget, due to increased cost of freight and merchandises. The bookstore is operating at nearly 117 per cent on tall cards. The excessive number of cards results from calling rash critics to publishers.

The increased cost of operation, when balanced against the $35,6 per cent deficiency in predicted sales for the year, results in a not so favorable outlook for this "auxiliary enterprise." All figures are as of Dec. 31, 1974, leaving two quarters to stretch the remaining allocations or to build up the remaining one-third of predicted sales. Since books are usually bought at the beginning of fall quarter, the bookstore does not expect to bring in as much cash during the next five months. Expenditures include classified salaries, hourly wages, non-classified group insurance, repair and maintenance, building rental and telephone.

The table below illustrates the profit breakdown of six introductory level textbooks. The bookstore's cost includes the manufacturers suggested retail sales price (which includes a built in profit), and operating costs.

Field of Study	Cost	Bookstore Cost
Spanish	$6.50	$6.76
English	13.77	14.21
Drama	12.95	10.65
Psychology	12.95	10.97

Inside the Crite

Guest lecturers Nat Henscott and Stuart Utbill reviewed "A Minority Opinion," a column for minority views on the Mesa campus, making its debut.

Housing Director Harold Ratzlaff is interviewed on the dorm rules changes.

Milestones face Rangley in home finale.

Racer's edge

The slopes of a snow-jacketed mountain provide a haven for thrill-seeking ski enthusiasts, but enjoyment can be found in the sheer beauty of the surrounding environment. For an aesthetic look at skiing, see page 4.
Soap Box

Keep in Step

Much criticism has been leveled at the restrictiveness of dormitory living at Mesa, and much of it is not unfounded.

For those who look forward to college life as a time of maturation and emotional growth, the rather conservative edicts in effect seem stifling. Residents are made to feel more like children than anything else, and as a result, sometimes react as children in a futile attempt to reach ears.

This isn't to say that progress in the liberation of dorm policies hasn't been taking place. Just this year, visitation—probably the most sore spot among residents—was extended by 20 hours and efforts are being made to secure even more hours.

The consumption of alcoholic beverages (3.2 beer) in the privacy of one's own room is still not allowed, however, and as we expand from a two-year junior college to a four-year institution, hopefully this restriction will fall by the wayside.

It is during this period of transition that many gripes will be voiced. We are naturally a little uncertain as to how the idea of the student body.\n
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Letters

Jordan rebuttal

Dear Editor;

I would like to comment on the article "Biggest Rip-Off in American Education" by Dennis Edwards about the hiring of Mr. Jordan's replacement.

If members of the Business Division were aware of Mr. Jordan's replacement, Dr. Carstens was given preferential treatment because he was a personal friend of Dr. Carstens, they were either displaying their ignorance of the situation or their personal bias—neither of which seem to me to be a good thing to advertise.

To set the record straight, Dr. Carstens and I met Mr. Rodgers for the first time three (3) weeks before he was hired to take over Mr. Jordan's classes. He was in the Business Division office one day after that to fill out an application. This is not a normal one would call "quite well known," and obviously would not result in an unfair advantage.

We had set up a meeting with Mr. Rodgers to determine the possibility of his interest in teaching for us next fall. If we were interested, we wanted to encourage him to submit his application. This was not an attempt to circumvent the Affirmative Action Plan as indicated in the article. Last year, following the criteria of affirmative action, we advertised not only locally, but throughout the state, but also in a national accounting publication for a C.P.A., with at least a masters degree. We had very few responses, and when those few that did respond found out that our teaching load at Mesa is 25 per cent higher than the other State Colleges, and our salary schedule is lower, none could be hired.

The article also states that the Affirmative Action Plan provides for the seeking out of minorities to fill vacant positions. I certainly hope that is not true! Unless QUALIFIED is included in the plan, it would be the biggest WRITE-OFF possible for any serious student.

Jim Buckley

Business Division

Dear Editor;

Several allegations in the article by Dennis Edwards (Hiring of Jordan replacement raises flare, Feb. 7) are totally groundless. And, to set the record straight, it's Bill Jordan and Dave Rogers.

Actually, the reason Rogers was hired (Rogers told this to his students) is that he had submitted an application to

begin teaching this fall "55 in the accounting dept... Carstens called him and asked if he'd be interested in teaching a little sooner... he immediately... except that he would be teaching business management classes winter and spring quarters this year. And by the way, Chris (Holloway), contrary to what you may have surmised, Carstens WAS energetically recruiting—"If you had been there during the philosophical activity, you would have gathered this!"

Now for a few facts, I had Jordan for two classes each fall and winter quarters. To give the man the title "instructor" was going a bit too far. He had no idea, conceptually, as to how a collegiate class was to be taught.

Instead, his unfortunate students sat through hours of philosophy and game playing (the latter with the students as his guinea pigs) yet looked little if any, about the course they would be held accountable for later. One of my friends changed his major so he wouldn't have to suffer through Jordan's noulclasses. I was contemplating the same—thinking that all of the bitching I had done to various officials had gone unheard.

Thus down came through Jordan's resignation. He couldn't stand the rigors of teaching—his students were becoming increasingly apathetic to his teaching methods.

Considering the difficult task at hand, the business division came up with another instructor, FAST. To my utter surprise, this instructor turned out to be extremely well qualified—surpassing many of the hard instructors I had had in prep school. How nice it is for learning to be a challenge again.

"A little experience often uptake's z.s. of theory,"—Cahan

Art Hyde

The CRITERION of Mesa College

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Two vital questions I did not ask in September, 1989, when I enrolled at Western State College were: 1) Who is responsible for my education and 2) What do I expect from my education. Since that time, I have tried to define education.

Many, as a young man, I came to college looking for higher education and a uh, challenge. I did not find either. Academically that is. As a social animal, I met many challenges. I was disappointed. My mid-term: “What am I doing here?” But I knew, I had a 2.3...deterrent from sunny Vietnam. Then the lottery came up, and I was lucky 78. A good choice, Waste my time in college or get drafted.

But my second year I began to ask questions and form opinion. Who is responsible for my education? I am. What do I expect from my education? Nothing. I am responsible for my education, and I expect nothing from it. This, I expectnothing from college.

I was disappointed with college, because it was supposed to build individuals. Now I have to mention the guy that says, “You get out of it what you put into it.” This guy cracks me up. He reminds me of the kid teacher who spent three classes per month telling us how important our interpretation of a short story was, then if anyone’s opinion differed from his, was qualified, was wrong. Or the one who bailed people for missing the class, but they passed the tests.

So what is American education? It is the means by which society teaches conformity by competition of people with their peers and/or with the teacher. We learn to evaluate ourselves as compared to someone else at the expense of our own creativity and initiative. This outside in or external living. It is outside of the spectrum from Socrates’ “know thyself,” to my God is not a thing of today. The way the education system teaches us about the world means that a person must adopt that attitude, that is, I am. What do I expect from my education.

Nor is Ohio State not a cocky attitude, but a confident attitude. Confidence is an attitude that allows a person to know what he knows, and to know what he does not know. And education aims at the ignorance and mistakes of the student.

Now being OK is not a cocky attitude, but a confident attitude. Confidence is an attitude that allows a person to know what he knows, and to know what he does not know. And education aims at the ignorance in people.

Knowing oneself is abolishing ignorance we have of ourselves and others. Ignorance causes fear and fear is the cause of civilization. I look around and can appreciate what we have and realize that all that this was caused by fear, we can visualize what a world this would be built of knowledge and truth. This is not a utopian idea. One way we might reach this goal is to acknowledge that teachers teach the way they were taught. Consequently, we have one foot in the grave all of the time. Another way to reach our goal is to abandon our own right to judgments. This is a competitive, predatory style of living caused by ignorance and fear. We must compete with ourselves for a full development of potential which will tell a whole new story for mankind.
SKIING...

aesthetically pleasing

A DAY OF SKIING REQUIRES NOT ONLY PHYSICAL READINESS, BUT AN ACUTE MENTAL AWARENESS TO FULLY ENJOY THE TOTAL ENVIRONMENTAL EXPERIENCE.

EARLY RISERS AT THE POWDERHORN SKI AREA HEAD OUT FROM THE LODGE (RIGHT) ....


AFTER A PEACEFUL 13-MINUTE RIDE TO THE SUMMIT, DEPARTURE FROM THE LIFT (TOP LEFT) PRECLUDES AN EXHILARATING RUN DOWN THE HILL. OCCASIONAL SPILLS (TOP RIGHT) ARE NO PROBLEM, AND SOON ALL IS FORGOTTEN ....

.... AS THE BREATHLESS SKIER—EARS NUMB, BUT HEAD CLEAR—GLIDES IN WITH A CLEAN, LIGHT FEELING WARMING HIS BODY.

Photos by R. Scott Greener
Hentoff: Politics of everyday living

By Max Bryson
Criterion Staff Writer

Nat Hentoff, a professor at New York University and a writer for the Village Voice newspaper and the New Yorker magazine, spoke to an audience of about 250 people last Wednesday night in the Walter Walker Auditorium on "the apathy of ignorance."

When Hentoff stepped away from the podium, the many controversies doubtlessly stimulated among his listeners came in part because of his style of presentation, that of one-sidedness.

Hentoff nonetheless made several valid contributions to the listeners simply because he confronted them boldly with the contagious attitude of American ignorance.

Hentoff cited several areas in which our social structure was badly in need of reconstruction, including budgets, electoral politics, and the present educational system.

"We are still, in this country, spending 65 per cent of our federal budget on military spending," said Hentoff. He pointed out that the sum equals twice that of civil spending and said that he doesn't look for a mass public movement to do something about this "idiocy."

The purpose of these expenditures were totally overlooked by his idealistic insinuations, if these funds are not used to preserve our freedom, then why do our nation's elected officials, the representatives of the people, allot them? Thrice is the prescription for preservation of the military budget.

Hentoff pointed out, in the part of his speech entitled "the politics of everyday living," that many subjects of oil much further. He advocated recycling wastes, and repairing appliances instead of buying new ones.

Udall: People face survival test

By Cathy Kefeler
Criterion Staff Writer

The energy problem has been taken for granted too long, according to a speech entitled "The Energy-Environment Crisis," given at Mesa College last week by Stewart Udall, Secretary of the Interior during the Kennedy Administration.

Udall did not appear to be a "doomsday" speaker when he told the audience in Walter Walker Auditorium that he feels we are in for a "value revolution." He said we are being tested, and our outlook for the future is going to change.

The audience listened to Udall explain how we should tighten our belts. Learning to be more efficient by riding bikes, trains or walking helped him to warn us that we should be careful of "panaceas" such as nuclear power, thinking the place of oil. He feels we should study oil shale, but over a long period of time.

"There are times I wish I were a young physicist," he said while explaining that new designs for cities, houses, and cars could be used to stretch our

SALE

- Sweaters - 1/2 Price
- Gloves & Mittens 30% off
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- Alps Sports - Down Jackets and Vests 30% off
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- Men's & Women's Garmisch Boots

$49.50 — $59.50 — $67.50

Gene Taylor's
461 Grand Ave.
242-8165
Dorms generate controversy

New dorm policies are mere compromise

By Dennis Edwards
Criterion Staff Writer

Mesa College has begun to institute a progressive dormitory policy as a result of the most recent dorm vote on the subject. Many students feel that these new policies are merely an unsatisfactory compromise, and two students have moved out of dorms in protest of the liberalized visitation. No matter which policy is chosen, however, students are unimpressed. These new policies are merely an indicator of the progress of dormitory system changes and are not necessarily the final word on the dorm's policy. However, many students feel that the new policies are a step in the right direction and that they are better than the old policies.

Ratzlaff: The State Board of Trustees last April took copies of dorm contracts to all the state trustee-schools and the state attorney general and has them checked for constitutionality. They are constitutional, some changes were necessary. These changes were made and they were mostly changes in wording, not in concept.

Crite: What is your position concerning the possession of 3/2 beer in the dorm?

Ratzlaff: It's a quiz! Junior college does not normally allow beer in the dorms, and we in many respects are an expanded junior college. We do not have the mature influence in the dorms of juniors, seniors, and graduate students. This does make a difference, I think you have to look at the maturity level of these students. We have a number of students who are very good students, and we have a number of students who come to Mesa because they can't get into other dorms. This indicates a level of immaturity, which could be a wrong indicator, but it's the only indicator that we have to go on. This year's students seem to exhibit a higher maturity level than in past years, generally, and if this is true then we are due for some changes.

Crite: What are your feelings about having multiple policies for visitation in a dormitory? For example, no visitation on the top floor, weekend visitation by seniors, and so on?

Ratzlaff: We don't have enough people to set up one structure of visitation in one small area and restrict the rest of the dorm, so if you can tolerate this section, we can't lock it off, the fire laws will not allow us to do this.

Crite: What do you have to say concerning the argument that placing an individual in a regulated environment has no bearing on the development of his maturity?

Ratzlaff: There are two arguments to this, one that Kamis and death. My argument is that in asking people to discipline themselves within a structure, you are actually educating them.

Black Student Alliance

In commemoration of Black Awareness Week (nationwide Feb 8-17), here is a brief history of the first American protest marcher on record.

Ans, -- Thomas L. Jennings, born in New York in 1791. Jennings paraded thru the streets with a poster showing a black slave and saying, "Am I NOT A MAN AND A BROTHER?"

2) Back about 1830 the State of Georgia offered $1,000 for the capture of this man who is sometimes known as America's first black militant. Do you know his name?

Ans. -- David Walker, a Black militant who wrote the famous pamphlet "Walker's Appeal" in 1829. The Georgia legislature passed a bill making it a capital offense to circulate literature inciting slaves to revolt. The appeal said, "And wo, wo, will be to you if we have to obtain our freedom by flight... if you declare to your fellow slaves that we can get our freedom and our children in bondage and treat us like brutes, to make us support you and your families, we cannot be your friends.

3) In 1868, Ida B. Wells led a delegation of women and admirers of President McKinley to protest the lynching of a Black postmaster. Do you know what she told the President?

Ans. -- "We REFUSE TO BELIEVE THIS COUNTRY, SO POWERFUL A NATION, IS NOT PROTECTIVE OF ITS CITIZENS AT HOME." Miss Wells was one of the founders of the NAACP. At fourteen she raised four younger sisters and brothers. She put herself through college and led a campaign against lynching which kept her in the headlines. She was also a charter member of the Associated Press. Miss Wells was later forced to carry two pistols for self-protection.


Ans. -- W.E.B. DuBois, PhD, who wrote, "Mr. Washington represents the opinion that the Negro must get along with the attitude of adjustment and submission,..., and Mr. Washington's program practically accepted the inferiority of the Negro race... insist constantly... that voting... on the contrary, is necessary to maintain manhood, that color discrimination is barbarism, and that Black boys need education as well as white boys..."

5) What famous Black minister, often a victim of white violence, believed that it was right to disobey some laws?

Answer: Martin Luther King, Jr., who wrote from his Birmingham jail cell.

6) What is your reaction to the idea that voting is the only indicator that we have to go on? A) That voting is an indicator that we are not treating our Black students as individuals. B) That voting is an indicator that we are not treating our Black students as equals. C) That voting is an indicator that we are not treating our Black students as whole individuals.

Ans. -- Reverend Martin L. King, Jr., who wrote from his Birmingham jail cell.

Crite: What is your position concerning the argument that placing an individual in a regulated environment has no bearing on the development of his maturity?

Ratzlaff: There are two arguments to this, one that Kamis and death. My argument is that in asking people to discipline themselves within a structure, you are actually educating them.

A Minority Opinion

The Aspen Hall has no hall doors; the doors of the dormitories have no locks on them. It simply isn't feasible within the present structure of the dorms.

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Sports:

Grand Junction High School has no hall doors; the doors of the dormitories have no locks on them. It simply isn't feasible within the present structure of the dorms.

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American Indians:

By Dennis Edwards

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Campus Briefs

Jobs on film

If you're job-hunting, check out the Career and Placement Center located in the president's home across from the Student Union.

Each day the Colorado State Employment Service supplies the center with microfiche, on which are found the various jobs and positions that are available throughout the state at that time. Each position is described in detail by skills and education needed, job location, general and specific duties required and salary levels.

Further information is listed at the center.

Orchestra concert

The Mesa College Civic Symphony will present a program featuring the works of Mozart, Haydn, Franck and Beethoven. The concert will be held at the Walter Walker Theatre. Conducting will be Walter Birkholtz.

Tickets, which are $11.00 for adults, $5.00 for students and free to Mesa students and staff with an ID, are available at the music department and at the door.

Hitchhiking legalized?

A "hitchhiking" bill was introduced in the Colorado House of Representatives by Rep. Ronald H. Strathie (R.-Fort Collins) which would give those soliciting rides permission to walk on the right side of the road.

Whereas the current Colorado statute says no person shall stand in a roadway for purposes of soliciting a ride from the driver of an automobile, Strathie's bill would define that "roadway" as "the portion of the road normally used by moving motor vehicle traffic."

"Most Coloradans believe that the state has a law against hitchhiking, but this is not true," Strathie said.

"We do have laws regarding pedestrians on highways, and it is this portion of the Colorado statute which has been used to deter hitchhikers."

The bill has been referred to the House Judiciary Committee and passed, will become effective July 1.

Work in Europe

Any student between the ages of 17 and 23 interested in a temporary job in Europe this summer should write to S.O.S.-Student Services, 12 Ave., de la Liberté, Luxembourg, Europe.

Most openings are in hotels, restaurants, offices and restaurants in Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Spain and Switzerland and vary in length from 30 days to one year. Wages range from $250 to more than $450 a month, plus free room and board, leaving wages free and clear.

Requests for job listings and an application must include your name, address, and if or the equivalent in stamps or international postal coupons.

Reward offered

The S.O.S. is offering a $30 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the damage done to the student center.

In explanation for college apathy, Strathie says, "That kind of carrying around on your forehead of your grade as an estimate of your real worth is unfortunately pretty paralyzing to lower school, but if it stays on at college I think a good part of life can be spoiled thereby," advised Strathie.

In explanation for college apathy, he claims to have encountered symptoms of all of college at which he has spoken, Hentoff says, "Today's students are a good deal more privatist and a good deal more career centered than they were in the 1960's."

One listener, named unstudied by Hentoff's talk and asked how much the professor was receiving for his efforts, Hentoff replied $750. If he helped to overcome the problems confronting our society in the minds of anyone, he was surely worth the price.

The professor noted that another problem within our schools is the grading system. He cited increased regards of student sabotaging the works of others in order to survive this system. Also he noted a recent survey about the increase of grades as a matter of great interest among college students, a phenomenon which he says he finds a N.Y.U., too.

"There are some correlative elements of this," said Hentoff, "that I find quite troublesome." For instance, he remarked that students are less willing to take chances, and they are working harder but are less imaginative.

He realized that a grade is connected with future aspirations but grades are also being interpreted by the student as a statement of their worth; a B student says to himself, "I'm a B person."

"That kind of carrying around on your forehead of your grade as an estimate of your real worth is unfortunately pretty paralyzing in lower school, but if it stays on at college I think a good part of life can be spoiled thereby," advised Hentoff.

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**Intramural Round-up**

By Jerry Padilla
Criterion Sports Writer

**Coed volleyball**

Thursday, February 6, was another round for volleyball competition at first-place holder Rockcity defeated the B & B's, 15-12, in the first matchup and lost, 10-15, in the second match-up, finally defeating the B & B's 15-12, in the deciding game of the first round of play. The Antiques Badwells fought, 15-5, 15-5.

The Beerbarrels advanced to second place beating the Goatorpers by default 115-0, 15-0. Both Rockcity and Team # 1

Round two is scheduled for volleyball competition as Super Six 2-1; Antque Buds 2-1; B&B's Raleigh, and Bojos 0-3.

Raleigh vs, Rock City; Swap vs, Goatorpers

Rocks College has possessed it for the form of winning the inter-mountain competion.

**Basketball**

in intramural basketball, High 40 gave R.O.S.S., the game of their lives in the battle of the 15-6, 15-6. Once again, Boogie Sneakers prised BOSS by maintaining the lead most of the game, but the end result was a bad babys on an undefeated B.O.S.S., Team.

In other games, Googles Sheekers overpowered the Goat-goats, 42-26, Calvin Pierce had 16 points for the Sheekers, The Tasmanans got by the Vets # 1, 40-31, Al Delbarrio was the top scorer for the Tasmanans with 17 points. The Mangoes defeated the Wild Bunch in an exhibition game, 60-35.

The Beerbarrels advanced to second place beating the Goatorpers by default, 15-0, 15-0. Both Rockcity and Team # 1

Upcoming scheduled games are: Tuesday Feb. 18 -- 1st round -- Bojos vs Team # 1; Beerbarrels vs. B&B's; Raleigh vs. Rock City; Swap vs. Goat - rpers.

**Wrestling squad enters tourney with high hopes**

"By Myk Bryson
Criterion Sports Writer

This year's Maverick wrestling squad finished the 1974-75 dual season in the shadow of last years spotless achievements with a 7-5-0 won-loss record, but a loss of momentum, 118-pound Allen was stopped short of coming out. Several students are working out daily in the gym while others utilize the outdoors, weather permitting. According to Tooker approximately 25 people have signed up. They hold meets everyday. It is up to the individual who would like to go out, please see Coach Tooker in the Athletic Department offices immediately.

Finally Mike's sentence is out of the blocks. Let's see to it that we are the first to hit the tape!