Soccer player dies

Teammates plan memorial gift

by Gerald Romano
The Criterion

Christopher Nicholls, a 19-year-old Mesa State College soccer club player, died Monday in St. Mary's Hospital. According to team representative Mark Keenan, Nicholls went through heart surgery after this season and was told by doctors that he could never play soccer again. About one week ago, Nicholls went back into the hospital due to some heart complications he was having. "I'm positive he was on medication, but I have no knowledge if he was taking it or not," said Keeney. "He never complained about heart trouble. We (the team) just went to Alam сент to play Adams State College and he was doing great. Being a club, we travel together and become very close because we have to depend on each other," said Korey. Nicholls, a Fruita Monument High School graduate, is survived by his wife Hollye Nelson and his newborn son, Keenan.

Nicholls' teammates heard of his death Monday afternoon at practice. "I was in shock! I talked to him about a week ago and it sounded like he was doing good," Keeney said.

The team plans to sign a soccer ball and present it to his parents, wife and son.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Keenan Christopher Nelson Trust Fund, P.O. Box 2674, Grand Junction 81502.

Athletic Council says RMAC not good for Mesa

by Todd McClaskey
The Criterion

The Mesa State Athletic Council recently passed a resolution opposing the newly expanded Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference. The committee said the conference requires too much in terms of increases in travel, cost of travel and time away from classes. Orville Boge, professor of chemistry and member of the Athletic Council, said in a recent interview that he and the Athletic Council would like to see Mesa State stay in the RMAC but added that distances to many of the games should be shortened.

"Let's not chase all the way to the east end of Nebraska," he said. "The conference, as formulated, requires much greater mileage for the students to compete, and this in turn requires both more money and more time that could be better spent in other ways," said Boge.

Boge said that the recommendation was sent to the commissioner of the RMAC and the Athletic Council would like to see Mesa State look at the Big Six and Mountain States Conference as possible options instead of the RMAC.

"I am concerned with keeping Colorado teams as much as possible. The RMAC is concerned with keeping Colorado teams as much as possible," said Boge. "I have no knowledge if he was taking it or not," said Keeney. "He never complained about heart trouble. We (the team) just went to Alamosa to play Adams State College and he was doing great. Being a club, we travel together and become very close because we have to depend on each other," said Korey. Nicholls, a Fruita Monument High School graduate, is survived by his wife Hollye Nelson and his newborn son, Keenan.

Nicholls' teammates heard of his death Monday afternoon at practice. "I was in shock! I talked to him about a week ago and it sounded like he was doing good," Keeney said.

The team plans to sign a soccer ball and present it to his parents, wife and son.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Keenan Christopher Nelson Trust Fund, P.O. Box 2674, Grand Junction 81502.

Sidewalks to be removed and widened this summer

by Andy Womack
The Criterion

A large portion of the Mesa State College campus may look like a battle zone this summer due to the uranium mill tailings remedial project. According to Ron Gray, director of the physical plant, uranium mill tailings will be removed from beneath the walkway between the Campbell College Center and Houston Hall. The area immediately to the north of Houston Hall, the area around the sculpture in front of Wubben Hall and the grassy area near the flagpole area also are included in the plan. Mill tailings removal is also planned for the walkway between Mary Rait Hall and Saunders Field House and the area around Tolman Hall.

This work will include removing and replacing contaminated soil and the walkways, shrubs and trees above it.

Gray said he will submit a proposal to widen the walkway between the college center and Houston Hall by three feet. This plan is timed to take advantage of the mill tailings removal and has a high priority on his list of minor maintenance projects. According to Gray, the widening will cost the college about $9,500.

Gray said making this main walkway three feet wider may help students stay dry as they use the walk while the adjacent sprinklers are operating. He said that having someone available to turn the sprinklers off between classes would be costly, and that early morning and late evening watering is already being done. He added that the desert climate makes constant watering necessary.
Many students have religious beliefs so far removed from this particular preacher’s that they could have considered his long-winded speech a curse, or at least a major annoyance.

I was shocked that several hundred people graduating from a public institution were subjected to such a situation. Wasn’t prayer in public schools banned a long time ago? Isn’t Mesa State College a state-supported institution?

The commencement exercises are paid for in part by students. Seniors filling a petition to graduate are required to turn $10 in with that document. The fee is not optional. That money takes care of about half of the expenses for the ceremony, according to Charles Green, assistant vice president for financial and administrative services. The other half comes from the general fund, state money used to run the academic parts of the college.

So money from students and the state is being used to support a religious ceremony, the invocation. Isn’t there something wrong with this picture? What happened to that old theory, separation of church and state?

Gitchell describes caretaker’s job in detail, makes unusual comparison

Dear Editor,

When I look over his care he had little coordination over his body. He was unable to communicate other than by grunts or meaningless babbling. He had a bad habit of drooling and he had no control over his bowels or bladder. Due to his physical condition, he had no teeth to speak of, meaning all his food had to be prepared specially (ground or mashed). And if he didn’t like something he’d spit it out...which usually meant the meal ended up all over him, all over me and the place!

After his bath, combing his hair and bowels or bladder problem. Of course he would be prepared specially for meals. Mashed potatoes and gravy (or something similar) and if he didn’t like something he’d spit it out...which usually meant the meal ended up all over him, all over me and the place.

After the major cleanup following the meal, we would start making the bed. The late afternoons proved to be some of the most productive. He would sit up for a little bit before going to bed. After his bath, combing his hair and dressing, then came breakfast—all over the place!

It has been argued that since the ceremony is voluntary on the part of the students, the prayer was not a violation of their rights. But it is not an optional event for faculty, who are required to attend as part of their job.

And anyway, how many students knew it was going to turn into a religious ceremony? I certainly was not aware that there was going to be such a prayer until I walked into the gym and saw the program. By then, of course, it was too late to say anything without making a scene which would have marred my friends’ graduation.

Many students have religious beliefs so far removed from this particular preacher’s that they could have considered his long-winded speech a curse, or at least a major annoyance.

I was shocked that several hundred people graduating from a public institution were subjected to such a situation. Wasn’t prayer in public schools banned a long time ago? Isn’t Mesa State College a state-supported institution?

The commencement exercises are paid for in part by students. Seniors filling a petition to graduate are required to turn $10 in with that document. The fee is not optional. That money takes care of about half of the expenses for the ceremony, according to Charles Green, assistant vice president for financial and administrative services. The other half comes from the general fund, state money used to run the academic parts of the college.

So money from students and the state is being used to support a religious ceremony, the invocation. Isn’t there something wrong with this picture? What happened to that old theory, separation of church and state?

Gitchell describes caretaker’s job in detail, makes unusual comparison

Dear Editor,

When I look over his care he had little coordination over his body. He was unable to communicate other than by grunts or meaningless babbling. He had a bad habit of drooling and he had no control over his bowels or bladder. Due to his physical condition, he had no teeth to speak of, meaning all his food had to be prepared specially (ground or mashed). And if he didn’t like something he’d spit it out...which usually meant the meal ended up all over him, all over me and the place!

After his bath, combing his hair and bowels or bladder problem. Of course he would be prepared specially for meals. Mashed potatoes and gravy (or something similar) and if he didn’t like something he’d spit it out...which usually meant the meal ended up all over the kitchen table.

He had to be watched every second and/or restrained; he might fall out of the chair or off the bed.

He usually woke up before I did each morning. One nice thing, he seemed to really enjoy his morning bath. Of course that was always necessary due to the bladder/bowel problem.

After his bath, combing his hair and dressing, then came breakfast—all over the place!

After the major cleanup following the meal, we would start making the bed. The late afternoons proved to be some of the most productive. He would sit up for a little bit before going to bed. After his bath, combing his hair and dressing, then came breakfast—all over the place!

It has been argued that since the ceremony is voluntary on the part of the students, the prayer was not a violation of their rights. But it is not an optional event for faculty, who are required to attend as part of their job.

And anyway, how many students knew it was going to turn into a religious ceremony? I certainly was not aware that there was going to be such a prayer until I walked into the gym and saw the program. By then, of course, it was too late to say anything without making a scene which would have marred my friends’ graduation.
LETTERS
Continued From Page 2

face another day.
What hope is there for the future? Only
time will tell... we can only hope and pray
for the best.
In the meantime, he continues to depend
on me for everything.
How would you like that kind of responsi-
hility? Hmm?
The patient? He’s my next door
neighbor’s seven-month-old son.
I have another patient, too. He requires
exactly the same care. He’s 67 years old
and has Alzheimer’s disease.
Ron Gilchert, 
Personal Care Technologist

Housing director quits
Dear Editor,
In our most recent staff meeting, we
were told that the stuff of the Resident Life
Program has “done a great job.” It was also
stated that the housing department has
made great strides in improving the quality
of life for the residents we serve. So the
solution to this non-problem? Squeeze out
the two people who have been primarily
responsible for the changes and then de-
clar, “there will be a major change in
philosophy.” The solution begs the ques-
tion, “Why?” If indeed the program is
going forward and improving, why the
change? There are some clues as to why,
such as the never-ending saga of undue
influence and power wielded by the ath-
etic department, administrative ego, and
the good old bottom line.
The message is clear: “My way or hit the
highway.” My, how progressive! Little
room for dissenting opinions, even less tol-
erance for those who get the job done but
do it differently than those in authority
prefer. It is more a question of style than
substance.
I came on board this program because of
Dan Dreeves and Tony Superman, two
obviously capable, committed, trained
administrators who focused on the welfare
of the residents, not kissing the bureau-
cratic butts proffered. Hey, some people
just have good taste. Now I’m leaving,
grelfully, overjoyed to leave this collec-
tion of yahoos and swine far behind.
Bob Malford
Resident Director, Tolman Hall

Sidewalk Talk
Is there racism on the Mesa State Campus
toward minority groups?

Tony Boles, 22, education major:
“I don’t see it. I’m sure at one time
there was, but I don’t see it here on
this campus. I treat everyone with the same
respect that they treat me with.
If there are any prejudices it’s
against blacks and whites dating.
People don’t like to see that.”

Phakakrong Jantarawong, 28,
major undecided:
“No, at first I felt strange because I was
the only student here from Thailand. I
can’t speak my language (on campus). I
have to speak English.
I like it here. The college students are
go-going. If there are any differences, it
is just because we come from a different
culture. So far I’m lucky. I’ve met all
good people.”

James Valdez, 22, civil
engineering major:
“No, I’m treated fair. I think that
minorities use cries of racism as more
of an excuse or crutch when they say
that Mesa students are prejudiced.”

Eric Hahn, 20, engineering
major:
“I think so - to a point. People on this
campus aren’t used to having minorities
around them.
Most of the minorities tend to group
together because most of them are ath-
etics.”

Compiled By Todd McClaskey

Vo-Tech center approved
by Don Van Wormer
The Criterion

The state legislature last week passed a
lame bill allowing Mesa State College to go
ahead with the building of a new Vo-Tech
center. Under the provisions of the late bill
introduced by Senator Tillie Bishop, Mesa
State College will not be required to build
the new center at the south campus.
The elimination of the site-specific lan-
guage of the old bill will allow the college
to join with Mesa County Valley School
District 51 in developing a joint Vo-Tech
program in separate but adjacent buildings
located in the Foresight Park at 25 Road
and Patterson.
According to Dr. Ray Kieft, acting presi-
dent of Mesa State College, the purpose for
the joint venture with District 51 is to
“build a unifying system” which will help
“eliminate duplication and create a feeder
system” for Mesa State’s Vo-Tech school.
Both School District 51 and the college, for
example, recently purchased similar pieces
of equipment, which would not have had any
of the problems described, Kieft said.
Dave Anderson, dean of the School of
Industry and Technology, agreed. “School
District 51 maintains shops in three of the
same areas as we do,” he said. “We can
lower costs and save the taxpayers money
(by combining the two programs).”
Anderson said that though the combined
programs, some high school students will
be able to share classrooms and faculty
with Mesa State students. “Mesa State
students will not lose their collegian image.
We will not have sophomore or upper divi-
sion college students working alongside
junior or senior high school students.
That could lead to a ‘why-are-we-here’ situ-
ation.”
Anderson said that the “dirty” programs,
all programs except electronics and graph-
ics, will move to the new location.
The electric lineman and agriculture programs
will remain at the south campus because
both have space requirements that can’t be
met at the Foresight Park location.
Anderson said the project is on the fast
track, with the planning process beginning
immediately. Ground-breaking for the $1.7
million facility is scheduled to begin at the
Foresight Park site in October, with con-
struction scheduled to be completed by next
June. Classes will then begin in the fall
semester of 1991. A general contractor has
not yet been chosen but the company of
Manning & Knapp has been hired as the
architectural firm in charge of designing the
ew Vo-Tech facility.

CPS Survey
Most students plagiarize
As many as nine out of 10 students have
plagiarized a paper sometime during their
college careers.
Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, pro-
fessor Jerold Hale and two colleagues sur-
veyed 234 students, and found that 91.2
percent of the students admitted to having
committed at least one of four academi-

cally dishonest practices in connection
with written assignments.
Of those, 74.2 percent failed to cite a
reference for paraphrased or quoted mate-
rail; 44.2 percent passed off another
student’s work for their own; 40.8 percent
failed to note a word-for-word quote as a
direct quotation; and 39.9 percent used
misleading references to hide plagiarism.
The results echo a survey released by
Harvard University’s Institute for Educa-
tional Management in early March that
found about 30 percent of the nation’s
college students have cheated on term
papers or exams.
In addition, 43 percent of 5,000 profes-
sors told the Carnegie Foundation for
the Advancement of Teaching that today’s
undergraduates are more willing than their
predecessors to cheat to get good grades.
The root of the problem, Hale says, is the
intense pressure placed upon students to
achieve academically.
But not all students say that justifies
cheating.
“If the overall goal is to succeed in col-
lege, you’d think students wouldn’t cheat,”
said Paige French, a student at the Uni-
versity of Kentucky in Lexington. “Our stu-
dent handbook is pretty clear about what is
plagiarism.”
“Pressure to get good grades is no excuse
to cheat,” added Bonnie Wiese of Keene
State College in Keene, N.H.

Boom and bust communities
all the same says lecturer

by Don Van Wormer
The Criterion

Recently, Dr. William Robbins, the
1990 Aspaulinar lecturer, spoke to a crowd of
150 people about boom and bust syn-
dromes, it is in the American west, or in other
words, the impact of extractive economies
throughout the western regions.
Though he only lightly touched on
Grand Junction and its boom and bust
cycles, it was painfully obvious that Butte,
Mont.; Coos Bay, Ore.; Everett, Wash.; or
any other of the boom and bust communi-
ties discussed could easily apply to
Grand Junction.
According to Robbins, the reasons re-
source-based communities are inter-
changeable is because after the initial de-
velopment stage, the business of extracting
natural resources becomes the domain of
desperate corporate interests. These large capi-
talistic ventures leave no long-lasting econ-
omic benefits for the affected communi-
ties.
The wealth extracted leaves the local
area and congregates in the financial and
industrial centers of America and foreign
countries, Robbins said. Business deci-
sions made far away from the local scene
and fluctuations in the price of resources
have led to little control over local econ-
omic prosperity.
“This,” said Robbins, “is the major
cause for cyclical patterns of economic
development throughout the extractive
industries.”
He said he is “a historian and not a seer”
in response to a question from the audience
concerning what could be done about alter-
ting the boom and bust cycles. He added that
diversification is one way to lessen the
economic impact of a one-industry econ-
omy.
Members were gathered this week for a meeting to look for Mesa State College's next president. Acting President Ray Kieft has not yet announced whether he will make the decision on who the next president will be.

Faculty and students protested that affirmative action processes should not be avoided, in spite of search costs. Don MacKendrick, dean of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, circulated a petition saying the position should be opened to all qualified candidates.

The search committee, which will include a student, a staff member, an alumna and three faculty members, will review applications and make recommendations to the trustees.

Renovations to be put on SBA ballot

Students will be asked to vote soon on whether they support a $10-per-student fee increase to fund student-center renovations next year. Voters will also be choosing the leaders for next year's student government.

The Student Body Association discussed the cost of the renovations Tuesday with Jim Vanderhyde, vice president for finance and administrative services. He explained that the renovation and expansion of the student center will cost the college less than it normally would have because the mill tailings removal project was supported by some Grand Junction community members.

Vanderhyde said he is confident enrollment will increase next year as it has for the last three years. If it decreases, he said student fees will probably have to go up.

At the Tuesday meeting, the SBA voted to put the issue on the annual ballot and work to inform students about the renovation proposal until the elections. Voting booths will be open on campus April 18-20.

 Classified Ads

PRO-CHOICE Committee of Mesa County meets on the first Thursday of every month. Next meeting is on March 5 at 7 p.m. at 1622 Glenwood Ave. All are welcome to attend.

CREATURE COMFORTS DAYCARE—quality time all day, MWF, ages 2 months to 5 years. Creative guidance, quality playthings, whole foods. Provider is Child Development Associate with excellent references. $15/day. Call 242-6254.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share home on Orchard Mesa. No pets, share home on Orchard Mesa. No pets, $175/month. All amenities, 243-7086.

WANTED: Brunton compass/pocket tran-

ATTENTION: To all people who have been on Teens Encounter Christ (T.E.C.) retreat, there is going to be a reunion on April 18, 7 p.m., in Friendship Room at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. For more information call Thomas Sullivan at 242-9353.

"Student Government must be accountable for their decision making."

Vote For Rich Lamont

SBA President
Restoration class at Mesa? Kieft, faculty, DOE working to get new course

by Kay Stack
The Criterion

Acting President Ray Kieft announced recently that Mesa State College may soon have the only environmental restoration academic program offered in the West. Speaking to a Club 20 meeting in February, Kieft said that he had been notified by the Department of Energy that it is “looking favorably on our request for a half million dollars.”

The Daily Sentinel reported Kieft as saying that, in addition to the funding from the DOE, the program must be approved by the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges in Colorado and the Community College Board. If it is approved, and the funding comes through, the money will be used to purchase laboratory facilities and other equipment. It is hoped that the program can be in place by the fall semester.

Ed Hawkins, department chair of computer science, mathematics and engineering, said the DOE has verbally promised the money over the next two years to help get the program started, although Mesa State has not actually received the funds. The two-year associate degree program will instruct students about the clean-up of hazardous waste. Hawkins said, “This can be radioactive materials, oil spills or anything hazardous to the environment.”

The course will give students a broad background which they will be able to put to use to restore the environment, he said. Hawkins said that an experimental class has been offered through continuing education classes for the last two years, “so we have already started the course, so to speak, to see if there would be a demand for it.”

The first year, 48 students enrolled and this year, 54 students are enrolled in the course. “They could have been larger classes if we had advertised, but we did not advertise.”

Hawkins said the course requirements, such as math, geology, chemistry, social science and computer classes, will be taught by Mesa State faculty. Sight characterization and instrument lab techniques will be taught by UNC Geotech, the DOE’s prime contractor for cleanup of uranium mill tailings in the Grand Junction area. Some of the specialized classes concerning hazardous materials will be taught by qualified instructors, Hawkins said.

He said he hopes, as the program gets into gear, Mesa State will be able to hire more full-time faculty for the course and continue to use UNC’s equipment.

Karen Scotti, public relations director for UNC Geotech, said the company is helping Mesa State develop curriculum for the program and will also be providing the prime instructor, Dowell Martz. Martz is the principal scientist in their radon laboratory and has held a number of short workshops at Mesa State for those already working in current programs.

Scotti said that the DOE and UNC Geotech will benefit from the program as it develops a larger pool of people to draw from. As there are going to be many who work in the environmental area for a living, “it makes sense to work with Mesa to get a head start on it,” Scotti said.

“Nationally, as people get more involved with the environment, more people will be needed. The class gives skills and they will, at least, have the basics that are needed for our work force.”

Applications down, enrollment projections up

by Don Van Wormer
The Criterion

Projected enrollment for next year is up.

"No, we don't do abortions... but we care about you and the situation you're in."

Think you're pregnant? We offer pregnancy testing with results while you wait. Confidential counseling and information on all your options. The Pregnancy Center 1055 N. 12th Street is here for you! Call us 24-hour line: 241-7474

Mesa State makes videos

by Don Van Wormer
The Criterion

Mesa State College will be using a professionally produced video next year to encourage enrollment. "Taurus Productions, Inc. of Colorado Springs will be on campus April 23-28 to film a video about Mesa State. They are going to film various aspects of the college as well as a representative segment of the student population," said Sheri Pe’a, acting assistant vice president for student life. The company will film both inside and outside and "produce a nine-minute video that will include visual as well as a narrative testimonial about the college.

Pe’a said the video will cost about $22,000 and the college will receive about 1,000 copies which will be sent to all the high schools and community colleges in the state. Also certain libraries and selected out-of-state areas will receive copies. "Even individuals can receive copies if they want," she said.

Pe’a said almost all colleges and universities have recruitment tapes. She said both she and Gary Raciciff, director of public information and student services, watched hundreds of recruitment videos from other colleges. They then "selected three" and took them to Central and Fruita Monument High Schools where they were "critiqued by a cross-section of students."

The video should be ready by July 30 and the incorporation of it into the recruitment process will begin soon afterwards.
College women's sex habits unchanged in age of AIDS

CPS—College women haven't changed their sexual habits much during the past 15 years, despite the threat of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, a survey conducted by professors at Brown University in Providence, R.I., found.

The study indicated that about the same number of college women—48 percent—said they were sexually active as in a survey done in 1975. About 21 percent of today's women said they'd had more than six sex partners, compared to 22 percent in 1975.

The results concerned the researchers who noted that kind of promiscuity doesn't bode well for the women's survival during the age of AIDS.

"Public health campaigns have not had a substantial influence on the habits and behavior of these well-educated young adults," the researchers wrote in the study, which was published in the March 22 edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

About 20 percent of the women said they knew somebody with AIDS, but about half said they only occasionally worried about getting the disease.

Public education efforts about safe sex haven't been very effective, agreed a California State University-Sonoma student who didn't want to be named.

"There's room for more advocacy." Nevertheless, women who had their partners use condoms increased from 14 percent in 1975 to 41 percent in 1989.

Brown University researcher Stephen Zinner, who co-authored the survey with William McCormack of the State University of New York Health Sciences Center and Brown colleagues Dr. Barbara DelBuono, Maxim Daamen and Roget Williams, said that while the condom statistic is encouraging, it still isn't comforting.

"If less than 50 percent of the women in this educated college group use condoms, one would have to wonder at what the proportion is in other groups," he said.

"Students have to protect themselves even if they feel pressured by their partners," said Joanne Hellebrand of the American College Health Association in the wake of the campus sex lies study released March 12 by professors at California State University-Northridge and the University of California-Los Angeles.

Results of the Brown study were based on questionnaires filled out by women who researchers described only as attending the same "large private university in the Northeast."

"There's room for more advocacy."}

Earth Week moving at Mesa State

by Amy Manette Shafer

The Criterion

Twenty years ago, the first national Earth Day was celebrated, when thousands of protesters rose up to voice the need to protect the earth. Two decades later, environmentalism is stronger than ever.

College students across the United States are following in the footsteps of their "hippie" brothers and sisters of the '60s to fight against unrestrained exploitation of the earth.

Mesa State College is also getting involved. The Student Body Association passed a resolution last week recognizing the week of April 16-22 as Earth Week. It will be filled with many activities centered around the preservation of the environment including a camping gear swap, an earth fair, special music and a speaker who is one of the founding members of the environmental group, Earth First.

Nationwide, the impact of the protest has been felt by the government and industry as many corporations have implemented waste reduction practices. Mervyn's, part of the Dayton-Hudson department store chain, recycles all unused plastic and paper. Turner Broadcasting of Atlanta, Ga., has banned the use of styrofoam and plastic in cafeterias and coffee rooms within its building. Many others have followed suit, by adhering to toxic waste disposal guidelines, recycling, or practicing mass transit of employees.

The environmental movement has affected Grand Junction as the federal government will not be renewing the lease on the Orchard Mesa landfill this year. In the past, the Bureau of Land Management has uncovered hazardous wastes from some of the leased landfills which have leaked into local water and soils. Not renewing the Orchard Mesa lease will mean the "dump" will not have such a strong concentration of waste, leaving the environment in better shape and cutting down the amount of debris in rivers and lakes in the area.

On April 22, many cities, universities and schools are having activities for Earth Day.

See Earth Day, page 8

Celebrating the earth—20 years

by Kay Stack

The Criterion

Earth Week—1990 will be celebrated on the Mesa State College campus April 16-22. It will include a variety of activities sponsored by the Outing program.

Tuesday, April 17, the fourth annual Spring Equipment Swap will be held in Saunders Fieldhouse from 6-9 p.m. Students and the community will be invited to sell their outdoor adventure gear, such as biking, camping, backpacking, climbing and river-running gear at the swap. The cost for a table is $2 for one or two items and $4 for three or more items. The cost for buyer's admission will be $1. Several commercial sellers such as Mammoth Mountain Works, Gene Taylor's Sporting Goods, Phoenix Rafting and River Sports and Whitewater West will also be selling merchandise at the swap.

The Earth Day Awareness Fair in the hallway of the W.W. Campbell College Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, April 18, It will feature displays from conservation organizations, public agencies and recycling groups.

At 7 p.m., Friday, April 20, the Outing Program will sponsor an evening of music.

See Outing, page 8

FALL 1990

PHONE REGISTRATION

CONSULT YOUR ADVISOR FOR ADVISE ON COURSE SELECTIONS.

Call 248-1990
between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Students may telephone on and after their designated registration date, but not before.

Have alternate course selections ready.

Students may also register for summer classes at this time.

Be certain you have no registration holds by the Accounting Office (outstanding bills, fines) or the Records Office (incomplete student record file, academic suspension).

CLASS SCHEDULES ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE RECORDS OFFICE (Heiny Hall).

Registration procedures are detailed in the Class Schedule.

"Earth Day is an attempt to increase community awareness."

---Sam Hamer
Joe Dawson, a 22-year-old, Mesa State College business management major, had no idea when he joined the Army that he would be jumping out of planes at 2 a.m.—while being air-sick. The fact that the Army would later help him finance his education, though, was reason enough to stick it out; today, Dawson is a member of the C Battery, 1st Battalion, 157th Field Artillery of the Colorado Army National Guard located in Grand Junction.

Dawson recently joined the Colorado Army National Guard after returning from active duty with the 82nd Airborne Division based in Fort Bragg, N.C., where he served as a specialist E-4.

This weekend Dawson and other members of the Colorado Army National Guard will be rolling out their howitzers to participate in a live-fire exercise.

"The army doesn't believe in Kleenex during basic training. If you had a runny nose, you had to use this stuff which felt like perforated tree bark."

-Schoch

A howitzer, in non-military terms, is a glorified cannon. The main difference between a howitzer and a tank is that a howitzer must be stationary in order to shoot while a tank can drive and shoot simultaneously. The howitzers have greater ranges and a wider arsenal of ammunition than tanks.

The howitzers participating in the exercise are M110A2, self-propelled, which are the largest in the US Army arsenal. They can fire a 3-foot-long, 8-inch-diameter, 200-pound shell at a target up to 18 miles away with pinpoint accuracy.

The exercise will include shooting at targets over five miles away; although howitzers can accurately hit targets up to 40 miles away, this exercise will occur approximately 10 miles north of Delta and several Mesa State College students will be participating.

"This live-fire exercise is designed for a couple of purposes," said 2nd Lt. Mark Maciel, a Mesa State ROTC graduate and a senior majoring in business management. "First, our battery needs to be familiar with the actual firing of the howitzers, which no amount of classroom instruction can replace; secondly, it insures that the howitzer crews and the rest of the battery can perform its war-time mission."

"Shooting will begin at noon on Saturday," explained Maciel, who is in charge of the Fire Direction Center. Though tours will not be given, the public is welcome to observe. Training will be held from Friday morning until Sunday, but the only actual shooting will occur between noon and 4 p.m. on Saturday.

"The 8-inch howitzer," although currently being phased out, "is an important part of the Army's strategy," said Captain Michel Miller, the battery commander and an alumnus of Mesa State. "While the 8-inch howitzer is extremely accurate, the Army's arsenal includes other howitzers which are smaller and faster than the 8-inch howitzer and can be transported by air."

Several Mesa State College students are members of the Army National Guard Unit participating in the exercise who have to deal with the combined pressures of school and military obligations.

"Juggling work, school, and the National Guard, can get pretty stressful at times," conceded Pfc. Robert Cackler, a 20-year-old Mesa student, "but the pay makes it worth it."

The Guard offers an enlistment bonus of up to $2,000 and will pay up to 75 percent of college tuition. In addition, the GI Bill provides $140 per month. Miller said the National Guard may grow as a result of ongoing military reductions resulting from the current world changes. "The first changes will probably involve a reduction in civilian contractors who are employed by the military," said Miller. "The next phase of reductions will probably involve changes from active duty to reserve duty. This could mean a significant increase in National Guard members."

- Reductions of the military affect the community in many ways. For instance, when some of the guard members come to Grand Junction for their weekend duties, they often stay at area motels and often purchase additional snacks at local restaurants.

"If the government instigates a massive reduction in the military force, it will affect the civilians first. Active duty members will be able to join the National Guard or the reserves and, if personnel reductions are imposed, the area merchants and overall economy will feel it," explained Miller.

When the enlisted members of the National Guard's Fire Direction Center were asked about their attitudes toward the military, they responded positively.

"The military, like any profession, has its benefits and its drawbacks. One of the biggest benefits is that they (the Army) are completely paying for my education," said Dawson. "But another benefit is when an old man buys you a beer because he appreciates what you are doing. I was in an airport wearing my uniform and this guy stopped me and said that he had been in the 82nd Airborne Division in World War II. The comrade in the military is really something. You just don't find it like that in civilian life," continued Dawson who will play football for Mesa State College next fall.

"You don't realize the simple things, the ones that you take for granted every day," said Schoch. "There isn't an occasion that I use Kleenex that I don't appreciate it now. The Army doesn't believe in Kleenex during basic training. If you had a runny nose, you had to use this stuff which feels like perforated tree bark."

The entire group of National Guard members agreed that they are better able to deal with adversity now than they would have been without the benefit of military service.

"We've already been through our wild, party-animal stage," said Shurrer. "Now that we are older, we take college more seriously than we would have at 18. We still party, but when the pressure is on, we can be very disciplined."

This weekend will offer area residents the opportunity to witness the National Guard perform its exercises locally. Other training exercises are scheduled to occur at Fort Carson near Colorado Springs in May and at Fort Sill, Okla., during their annual two-week training in June.

"Student Fees should be allocated by the students." Vote Rich Lamont For SBA President

The drawings were another story. "Buffing a cement floor has to be the worst," said Spec. E-4 David Schoch, another Mesa State student.

"That, and the short hair," agreed Pfc. Michael Shurrer, also a former member of the 82nd Airborne Division. The entire group agreed that basic training was not a real delight either.

"You don't realize the simple things, the ones that you take for granted every day," said Schoch. "There isn't an occasion that I use Kleenex that I don't appreciate it now. The Army doesn't believe in Kleenex during basic training. If you had a runny nose, you had to use this stuff which feels like perforated tree bark."

The entire group of National Guard members agreed that they are better able to deal with adversity now than they would have been without the benefit of military service.

"We've already been through our wild, party-animal stage," said Shurrer. "Now that we are older, we take college more seriously than we would have at 18. We still party, but when the pressure is on, we can be very disciplined."

This weekend will offer area residents the opportunity to witness the National Guard perform its exercises locally. Other training exercises are scheduled to occur at Fort Carson near Colorado Springs in May and at Fort Sill, Okla., during their annual two-week training in June.

Mesa State will stay in the RAMC. "There are a lot of colleges in the league that are close in proximity to Mesa like Adams State College, Western State College, Mines and other schools."

"You don't realize the simple things, the ones that you take for granted every day," said Schoch. "There isn't an occasion that I use Kleenex that I don't appreciate it now. The Army doesn't believe in Kleenex during basic training. If you had a runny nose, you had to use this stuff which feels like perforated tree bark."

The entire group of National Guard members agreed that they are better able to deal with adversity now than they would have been without the benefit of military service.

"We've already been through our wild, party-animal stage," said Shurrer. "Now that we are older, we take college more seriously than we would have at 18. We still party, but when the pressure is on, we can be very disciplined."

This weekend will offer area residents the opportunity to witness the National Guard perform its exercises locally. Other training exercises are scheduled to occur at Fort Carson near Colorado Springs in May and at Fort Sill, Okla., during their annual two-week training in June.

"You don't realize the simple things, the ones that you take for granted every day," said Schoch. "There isn't an occasion that I use Kleenex that I don't appreciate it now. The Army doesn't believe in Kleenex during basic training. If you had a runny nose, you had to use this stuff which feels like perforated tree bark."

The entire group of National Guard members agreed that they are better able to deal with adversity now than they would have been without the benefit of military service.

"We've already been through our wild, party-animal stage," said Shurrer. "Now that we are older, we take college more seriously than we would have at 18. We still party, but when the pressure is on, we can be very disciplined."

This weekend will offer area residents the opportunity to witness the National Guard perform its exercises locally. Other training exercises are scheduled to occur at Fort Carson near Colorado Springs in May and at Fort Sill, Okla., during their annual two-week training in June.
Top Bun: passport to eating pleasures

by Juli Brady
The Criterion

A "Passport to Culinary Adventure," an international food festival, will be presented in Top Bun, the student snack bar, from April 9-13. The festival will run from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. all week.

Neil Ghodke, food service manager for Marriott, designed the international food theme. He said trying different foods is an educational experience for students that makes them aware of other cultures.

Ghodke, originally from Bombay, India, was an international student at Fort Hays State in Hays, Kan., and participated in an international student organization. International students at Mesa State have no student organization, and Ghodke said, "We need things like this for cultural exchange. When you arrive from a foreign country, you're very curious and you want to share." Because of his background, students have been hinting that they would like him to make some specialties with curry, Ghodke said. The international theme sparked a great deal of interest, especially in international students. According to Ghodke, students from Belize, a Caribbean country, have offered to set up a table with a VCR and tape explaining about their country. Pakistani students would also like to participate by wearing costumes and playing music from their country.

"This is an invitation to try something different. Though other foods will be offered, there is a bonus for trying the international foods," Ghodke said. Ghodke has designed a passport listing the various countries "visited" during the five days. When a student tries an international food, the passport is stamped for that country. At the end of the week, those whose passports are full can participate in a raffle. A portable grill will be the prize for the winner.

"The idea is to let them participate in something a little unusual from the day-to-day things," said Ghodke. He believes that when people are exposed to different cultures, "They start thinking in a larger perspective."

Tentative plans for the menu are:
Tuesday: Oriental, from soups to sweet & sour, desserts, and beverages.
Wednesday: Caribbean (which includes Jamaica and the Dominican Republic), chicken fricassee, pork chop calypso and pina colada cake.
Thursday: Mediterranean and Middle East, falafel, Greek recipes and possibly baklava.
Friday: Russian or Australian (possibilities for Russian foods), chicken Kiev, cabbage rolls, beef stroganoff, Israeli and sauerkraut and Russian salads.

"I just want people to participate. It's fun," said Ghodke. His crew, which serves between 1,100-1,200 people per day, works very hard. With two cooks in addition to the lead cook in the back, two full-time salaried people, two bakers making everything from cookies to rice krispy bars, and six people out front, he should be able to pull off the international theme. Ghodke believes that offering different foods will help him understand better what people might like in the future. He said he likes feedback from students and has learned very much to create a comfortable atmosphere for students. He has even included a suggestion card on each table for diner's comments.

"Just relax," he said. "That's what the purpose is. It's not just the food. I'm offering a package here. You're the consumer—you can control it."

Top Bun works hard to be people-oriented.

We're Here For Your Health!

If health, offering mental cold examinations specialists.

Located across from the Student Center, Health Center is operated in conjunction with St. Mary's Hospital, the Regional Medical Center. We're here for your health, We're here for life...

Mesa State University
MESA STATE COLLEGE
HEALTH CENTER
1170 Elm Avenue Phone 248-1487
Clinic Hours: Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Earth Day continued from page 6

Day. On Saturday, April 21, the Grand Valley Earth Day Coalition will hold an Earth Day festival in Sherwood Park, Adjacent to an adjacent park, such as an aluminum can or a newspaper. On Sunday, April 22, activities will include hiking, tours of solar homes and field trips to public lands. Earth Day is an attempt to increase community awareness to the condition of the environment. On campus, attempts can be seen to perpetuate the environmental, including the placement of containers in Wuben Hall for recyclable aluminum cans.

Outing continued from page 6

and speakers on the lawn near the library. If trains, the program will be moved to the covered breezeway of the library. Featured speaker for the event is Howie Wolke, one of the original founders of EARTH FIRST, the environmental group known for its controversial "no comprome­" philosophy in protecting wilderness lands and for the use of civil disobedience approaches such as "monkeywrenching" to thwart development efforts. Other features will be the Pet, Art Goodtimes, editor of the EARTH FIRST! Journal and city editor of The Telluride Times-Journal. Music will be provided by Bluegrass artists, Paul and Leslie Scott. For more Earth Day information, contact Jacqui Meyer at 248-1428 or Gary Raatcliff at 248-1710.
Students mad
by Todd McClaskey
The Criterion

Several Mesa State College students are angry that “prime time” in the weight room is reserved for varsity athletes.

Currently the weight room in Saunders Fieldhouse is reserved from 2 to 5 p.m., 5 days a week, for the Mesa State football team and from 5 to 6 p.m. for the baseball and volleyball teams.

The weight room is also reserved from 8 to 11 p.m. for weightlifting classes, leaving students that are not in weightlifting classes or varsity teams 6 hours a day to choose from. The equipment is available to students from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 6 to 9 p.m.

“I think that students should be allowed more time in the weight room,” said Brian Smalley, 21, who is studying pre-medical science. “They can get all of the athletes in and out of there in less than four hours. It’s understandable, they are practicing for a match, but the two hours left is a lot. You can’t really get your workout in those hours,” Smalley said.

“I think that football players should be more considerate to other students and open up the weight room to them too, and maybe let other students work out with them,” said Mark Maciel, 22, a management student. “Students pay their fees just like everyone else. But many of the football players would intimidate (students) if they came in anyway.”

Jay Jefferson, athletic director, said that the reserved times for the varsity athletes are considered academic classes. “Academic classes take a precedence over free time in the weight room,” said Jefferson.

Jefferson said that when he goes into the weight room at noon there are usually no more than 12 students using the weight room. “I go and lift about every day in the weight room with no problem,” he said.

“Students don’t realize that not much of the student fees have been invested in the weight room. We made a lot of those weights that are in there,” continued Jefferson. “That weight room is at Parachute and 6th. We need to build another weight room and have one for athletes and one for students.”

However, Jefferson said that building another weight lifting facility is not likely to happen in the near future.

“I can understand the student’s complaint,” said Rusty Crick, volleyball coach. “We need a new facility.”

Crick said that the volleyball team had been sharing the weight room with the varsity baseball team in the past but recently, the baseball team quit coming in. Crick went on to say that he has no problems with students coming in and lifting with the volleyball team as long as it does not get too crowded and abide by the rules.

Tennis team still struggling
by Gerald Romano
The Criterion

The Mesa State College men’s tennis team won just two of eight matches as the University of Southern Colorado at Pueblo (USC) defeated the Mavericks 6-2 last Thursday at Saunders Fieldhouse courts.

No. 2 seed Tim Gostage was the only Maverick winner in singles action as he defeated Chen Lin-Chen in straight sets 7-6, 6-4.

No. 1 seed Casey and Gossage did not play due to darkness and No. 3 seed Lens and Watson had to default due to the injury to Watson.

The Mavericks hosted a seven-team Invitational last Friday and Saturday. The

Athletic Weight
Training Class
will be in session
M-T-Th-F
2:00-5:00

The Mesa State Activities Council is now accepting applications from students interested in being selected as officers for the 1990-91 school year. Applications available at the College Center Candy Counter. Interested students must submit their applications to the College Center office by April 18 at 5 p.m. Interviews will be conducted between April 19-22 by the selection committee consisting of 3-4 former MSAC student officers, 1-2 SBA members, the advisor and 1 Faculty/Administration person to be ex-officio. Announcements of the officers will be made by April 25.

What Kind of Benefits will I get from all of my work?
First, you get to belong to a fun, exciting and energetic group of people! You’ll be involved with all the events coming to campus...this includes working with comedians, actors, speakers, dancers and their agents. In addition to these great benefits, if you need more inspiration, the Chairperson receives 100% of admission and fees. Programming, Events, and Publicity receive 75% and Publicity Assistant receive 50% of tuition and fees. (Payment is not applied to registration bill, but is paid by check twice a semester.)

What kind of responsibilities am I going to have?
Chairperson - in charge of Budget reports, presenting over both the Executive and General meetings weekly, evaluations of every event, contract writing and specifics, petty cash for events, deposits for every event, organization training and Leadership activities for new volunteers.

Events Chair - in charge of Co-op buying at NACA, planning and selecting events schedule, contacting agents, confirming potential contracts, presiding over events managers, assigning managers to up coming events and evaluating events with other officers.

Programming Chair - Assisting in planning and event coordination, reserve rooms for weekly meetings and events, in charge of sign up sheets for volunteers, ice breakers and team building games for weekly meetings, making arrangements for hotels, transportation to and from the school for events.

Publicity - in charge of community publicity, public relations with agents, organize and oversee various promotions for events, evaluate every event, keep event calendar each semester.

Publicity Assistant - in charge of campus publicity, flyers, posters, organize and update promotion files, evaluate events, write up events on calendar in student center.

The Criterion-April 5, 1990
by Gerald Romano
The Criterion

Paronto relays instructions to his players in a spring practice. Photo by Casey Cass

Poronto leads Mavs into a new era
Spring work out underway

“Uniquely Yours Wedding Photography”

Under the guidance of new football coach Jim Paronto, the Mesa State College football team began spring drills Monday.

Paronto replaced former head coach Bob Cortese who left Paronto and his staff Monday.

The Mavs will practice four days a week for the next three weeks from 3 to 5 p.m. Practices are scheduled each Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Bus Bergman field and are open to the public.

The Mesa State College women’s tennis team, in its first home match of the season, was defeated last Friday by Regis College of Denver 8-1.

The only win for the Mavericks came from No. 3 seed Deanne Hill who won a second set tiebreaker to defeat her opponent in two sets.

No. 1 seed Maaike Van Vliet, who was playing with a pulled groin muscle, was defeated in straight sets.

“With the solid weekend the Mavericks have a dual match in the weekend in a 9-1 contest,” said Wiehe.

The Mavs’ second baseman Jeff Warren is a player on a roll. In his last 5 games he is 9 for 16 at the plate, which has raised his batting average 73 points to an overall .301 for the season.

“We wanted to come out and do a real good job because we needed some wins,” said Warren. He added, “I brought my average up quite a bit and had a real great weekend and I’m happy with that.”

The series concluded Monday as Mesa State played its final home game of the season and it could not have asked for better results. The Mavs won the game 13-3 and had the game in the books after the 10-run rule went into effect in the fifth inning.

With the solid weekend the Mavericks have vaulted back over the .500 mark for the season with a record of 18-15.

Kirkham believes that his team is playing well but it just needs to get more aggressive. “We need to start doing the right things and build match toughness. We really need to be more aggressive on the serve and most of all stop missing key shots,” he said.

In double action, the No. 3 seed Billings and Lisa Wood won a second set tiebreaker before losing the match in three sets 2-6, 7-6, 4-6.

“We haven’t played as many matches as other teams. Those matches that were canceled last week due to bad weather, really hurt us in terms of match experience,” Kirkham said.

The Mavericks have a dual match record of 1-2 and will now travel to Denver to play Regis College and also make up the games that were cancelled against the University of Southern Colorado at Pueblo and Colorado Christian College of Denver.

by Steve Davis
The Criterion

The Mesa State College baseball team concluded its 1990 home schedule this past weekend with Denver University and Colorado State University and won six of seven games.

An upcoming road trip to Greeley and Denver will begin tomorrow with the University of Northern Colorado when the two teams will play twice and then conclude the four-game set with a doubleheader on Saturday.

“Uniquely Yours Wedding Photography”

Both teams are fairly familiar with each other as they played a four-game series in February that ended up being a split.

Mav’s head coach Byron Wiehe says the games will be tough, especially on the road. “UNCC has the best team they’ve had in about five or six years. They will be a good team for us in the type of competition we need to get better, and we’ll have to battle,” said Wiehe.

Regis is the other team the Mavs will meet when they play a double header on Sunday. These two have also met previously this year, with Mav and Regis splitting the two games.

“Regis will also be a tough test for us; they played us really tough earlier in the season,” said Wiehe.

The Mavericks want to go on this trip with a lot of momentum under their belts. After this past weekend’s performance, the team should have no problems as far as not being confident since it won six of seven games over the weekend.

Denver University came to town for a four-game series that began on Friday with a doubleheader. In the first game, Trevor Spears shut down the Pioneers on a two-hitter in a game that was called due to the 10-run rule. The Mavs won the game 18-0. In the nightcap DU came back strong and gave Mavs State its only loss of the weekend in a 9-1 contest.

Saturday, the Mavs came up with a sweep with DU winning the opener in a close 5-4 contest. In the second game, the Mavs won 10-7 victory, when Mav pitcher Gary Boone improved to 6-2 on the season.

Boone, in his last six starts, is on a huge roll as he has gone 4-2 during that stretch with an ERA of 2.27. In 51.2 innings Boone has yielded just 39 hits and only 10 batters.

“Our players were really focused against DU, and they knew what they had to do; plus they were NAIA games and they knew they had to win to pump our NAIA record up,” said Wiehe.

Sunday the Mavs and Colorado State University of Fort Collins played a doubleheader where the Mavs ended up sweeping the Rams. In game 1, Mesa State swepted out a close 7-6 game. In the second game, George Sanchez, a Maverick catcher, came in and threw a shutout in 3.1 innings while striking out three.

The Mavs won 7-4.

The Mavs’ second baseman Jeff Warren is a player on a roll. In his last 5 games he is 9 for 16 at the plate, which has raised his batting average 73 points to an overall .301 for the season.

“We wanted to come out and do a real good job because we needed some wins,” said Warren. He added, “I brought my average up quite a bit and had a real great weekend and I’m happy with that.”

The series concluded Monday as Mesa State played its final home game of the season and it could not have asked for better results. The Mavs won the game 13-3 and had the game in the books after the 10-run rule went into effect in the fifth inning.

With the solid weekend the Mavericks have vaulted back over the .500 mark for the season with a record of 18-15.
Mesa State Students:

Vote on the Proposed Improvements to the Campbell College Center on April 18 - 20

THE OPPORTUNITY

Mesa State College is considering a plan to make a number of improvements to the College Center. Next winter, the Department of Energy must remove the uranium mill tailings from the foundation of the building at no cost to the College. Including improvements to the building along with the tailings removal project would save thousands in renovation dollars.

WE NEED YOUR INPUT

Additional money, if needed to make the improvements, will come from student fees. The SBA will ask students how much they will be willing to support this project through a possible increase in student fees paid each semester. The question will be on the SBA election ballot April 18 — 20.

COLLEGE CENTER IMPROVEMENTS

A student / staff committee has put together a plan to improve the College Center based on information collected from a survey of 300 students. The plan includes a number of significant improvements in the College Center, including the following renovations:

- Improved dining atmosphere in the Snack Bar with better ventilation, improved lighting and expanded meal choices.
- An expanded bookstore which allows for a greater selection of books and goods.
- An outside court for snack bar dining and socializing.
- A snack bar addition to operate a campus wet/dry pub at night.
- Two quiet study lounges and a larger social lounge.
- A new copy center for quick photocopies.
- One convenient location for student services including the Health Center, Career/Placement Services, Counseling Services and the Housing Office.
- An automated banking machine.
- A remodeled dining hall facility.
- A vending machine area for late night appetites.
- An expanded student organization area to meet the needs of the SBA, KMSA, Criterion, Activities Council, Outing Program, Literary Review and campus clubs.
- An improved sound system in Liff Auditorium.
- A telephone center for making free local calls.
- A campus information desk center.
- An expanded Art Gallery to handle larger shows.
- Centrally located meeting rooms which are convenient for conferences.

COME SEE OUR DRAWINGS

The dates are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Zeigel Room on Wednesday, April 11, and Thursday, April 12.

For more information, call Frank Keller or Gary Ratcliff at 248-1414.
'Legs Contest'

Just match up the legs with the people you believe they belong to. Submit your answers to The Criterion office by Thursday, April 12. The person or persons that guesses the most correct will win a free bottle of suntan lotion so your legs don't look this scary.

List of Names
Dr. Chris Buys
Robert Clifford
Frank Keller
Frank Ketter
Dr. Ray Kieft
Todd Lanning
Dr. Michael Nyikos
Gary Ratcliff
Andy Womack
Don Van Wormer
Dr. Jim Rybak