Grass-roots effort for legalizing pot nets smoke cloud

Charlie Hancock

The Criterion

If the group holding the rally at the Grand Junction Courthouse Saturday have their way, marijuana, and hemp products, will be legally available to them.

Organizer Tim Smith of Hotchkiss, said he held the rally because he was tired of people being arrested for possessing and burning a weed. "I want it out of the streets and in the drug store where it belongs," Smith said. He said he did not want to see other drugs such as crack, cocaine and heroin legalized.

Mark Hood, who came from Denver to attend the rally, said he wanted the right to smoke pot without the fear of prosecution. "We should have a president that believes in all the Constitution," Hood said.

Wyndi Goodman, also from Denver, chanted, "Man for legalizing pot made alcohol, but God made hemp products, will be legally available to them."

A familiar face is missing . . .

Mesa State College lost a valuable member of its student body this summer.

Jason B. Nicolas died in a drowning accident last spring.

Accounting Club and served as president of the Western Slope after graduation to help the local economy to help the little guy. "He wanted to be in politics to help," he said. "He wanted to be in politics to help the little guy." He said he was an active student at the college. He was a member of the Student Body Association serving as representative for the School of Social and Behavioral Science. He was a member of the activities council, the Boudreaux Club, the Accounting Club and served as president of the Law Club, Pinon Hall and the Campus Residents Association. He missed being elected SBA President by a narrow margin last spring.

Assailants are known by victims

Kay Stack

The Criterion

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The hiring and expenditure freezes recently implemented at Mesa State College may attempt at blunting the blow of the state budget cutting axe when, or if, it falls on state agencies.

Gov. Roy Romer, who has already asked for a 2 percent cut in the state's budget, called for the statewide hiring freeze. That brought a response from President Ray Kieft who imposed an expenditure freeze in anticipation of the expected cuts.

"That's why I froze as much as I did, so people won't be spending now," Kieft said, who announced the freeze days after the statewide hiring freeze.

The exact amount of the cut could be announced at any time, said Kieft. "If (the governor) says five percent, it's five percent of what we started with, as of July 1, not what we have left. So the later he announces it, the worse it is, if we've been spending all along. We can't run that risk," Kieft added.

This one-two punch has left some areas of the campus understaffed. Mike Black was hired as Housing Director in July. He must serve the on-campus needs of 729 students in the residence halls and apartments without a full-time secretary. In addition, he is responsible for finding off-campus housing for students.

"Without question, we need a full-time secretary," Black said. "The governor's office said we could file for an exemption. We did and still got shut out."

Filing for exemptions is increasing as needs are identified. For example, head softball coach Sheila Jansen resigned Sunday. The school must file an exemption in order to promote an assistant coach to the vacant position.

Kieft's expenditure freeze locks up spending on roll-forward accounts, capital equipment, one-time library acquisitions, professional development, faculty assistance and travel.

"And, whether he's an acquaintance, or anyone, if alcohol or drugs are used to overcome a girl's resistance, it's five percent of what we started with, as of July 1, not what we have left. So the later he announces it, the worse it is, if we've been spending all along. We can't run that risk," Kieft added.
Dear Editor,

Football coach Jim Paronto to institutions, common sense is invite him to discuss the fear must be overcome before Vince Alberta. Paronto explained that Mesa State has parts of a greater whole — personal growth is possible. Failure and embarrassment are the fears most often exhibited by Mesa State students. These fears are fear because knowledge allows familiarity, which over time brings the luxury of taking it for granted. Remember the fear that accompanied the first time behind the wheel of an automobile and how it lessened after several bouts with traffic.

Overcoming fear takes fortitude and is, at best, an uncomfortable experience. Hopefully, the benefits of becoming an individual who can handle fear will provide enough motivation to students so they will grit their teeth and bear the discomfort brought on by their efforts.

The Criterion wants to help these people overcome their fear of being noticed.

We are sponsoring a program to assist students in expressing themselves in print. The editors and experienced writers will help anyone wanting to put valid ideas into words for publication.

Perhaps you are disturbed by something you have seen on the campus or you simply have an experience to share with fellow students.

Editor's Mail Box...

Dear Editor,

Within the most noble of institutions, common sense is sometimes lost. A recent example involves Mesa State College and KJCT-TV.

Earlier this week our Sports Director, Todd Romero, called Mesa State football coach Jim Paronto to invite him to discuss the school's coming football season on SPORTS 8 END ZONE. The program, produced to inform viewers about the fortunes of area high school and college football teams, airs each Sunday after our late news.

Coach Paronto said he would appear provided KJCT could get permission from KREX where Paronto's studio was denied. Alberta told Romero that the coach could be interviewed on the practice field or perhaps after a game but the must not appear in the station. When informed of this on Friday, KJCT News Director Mike Moran and I tried to reach Mesa State Athletic Director Jay Jefferson and President Ray Kieft. Our calls were not returned.

Late Friday afternoon, I was able to reach Mesa State College Information Director Gary Ratcliff. I asked if it was the policy of Mesa State to grant the exclusive appearance of its football coach to a television and any and all agreements between KREX and Mesa State. He said those could be provided.

KJCT hopes to discuss this matter with Dr. Kieft and Athletic Director Jefferson next week. We will bring you the results of those talks.

In the interim we will have to bring you the SPORTS 8 END ZONE program without Coach Paronto's participation.

We hope this absence from our program benefits Mesa State is a mystery to us.

Perhaps someone in the school administration should enroll in the public relations courses they are offering.

Jan Hammer,
Station Manager, KJCT-TV

The Criterion zone: liberated or obliterated

Trent Wuster

The Criterion

Imagine for a moment, if you will, a black lake of oozing liquid slowly creeping across the desert and overpowering the sea. Picture fires relighting a wall of black smoke that overshadows the sun. Somewhere from the middle of this dark abyss comes rain that blacks everything it touches. You have now entered the Kuwaiti Zone.

This is the condition post-war Kuwait. The environment of the Persian Gulf was devastated by the short-lived war with Iraq.

The May, 1991, issue of "Business Week" reports approximately 170 million gallons of oil was spilled into the gulf during the war. An estimated 42,000 gallons per day is leaking from burning oil wells on the sand. The biggest puddle of oil is estimated to be nine times the size of the Alaskan oil spill. As of May, about 500 oil wells were still ablaze. Soot from the fires has been detected as far away as Hawaii, and black rain has fallen in Pakistan, 1,000 miles from Kuwait.

Delays have increased the damage as the Kuwaiti government has moved slowly in its cleanup efforts. The burning of the oil wells has been prolonged because the Kuwaiti government has failed to pay for fire-fighting equipment. The U.S. has offered minimal help in the cleanup and has given little publicity to the issue.

This "no man's land" attitude may be an attempt to avoid negative feelings towards our "star-spangled victory" in the gulf. This country's obsession with patriotism has blocked the sense of realism where the conflict has done to the gulf's environment.

The total effect of the Persian Gulf war on the environment and ecology of the region will not be known for several years. This war revealed the frightening power humans have developed over the earth. This was merely a short-lived conflict that caused what is probably, by far, the largest ecological disaster in human history.

This day and age, preserving the peace also may mean preserving the earth.

Environmental tip: Recycle your old motor oil at the nearest recycling facility listed in your telephone directory.

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Roll with flow

Should 'bottom-feeders' be wiped out?

Point by Lita Wood

Among the many ethical questions that could be raised about toilet paper, only one is worth arguing about. Which way should it roll out? Over the top, or under the bottom? I stand firmly in the camp of those who believe the roll should be placed so the paper rolls over the top. Anyone who doesn't is simply a bottom-feeder — pun intended.

It should be apparent to anyone walking upright, one's choice of toilet-paper method is indicative of lifestyle. We tops are more aggressive, more intelligent, and therefore, more successful in our pursuit of happiness. We understand the important physics of rolling resistance and do not attempt to go against nature. We live in a balanced way, using top-down reasoning in our everyday lives.

The deviant bottom-feeder, on the other hand, seeks no such union with his world. When he does remember to replace the roll, he forces the paper down in an unnatural way. Those in his wake are subjected to frustration, stress and bad karma. A significant number of criminals can attribute their habits to a parent who was a bottom-feeder. It all starts somewhere. Don't let it happen to your child!

Who can argue with the importance western civilization has put on "reaching for the top?" Looking for the zenith, the ultimate, the best? Without us overachieving tops, the industrial revolution might never have happened. If we had left it in the hands of bottom-feeders, we still might be hunting and gathering.

We feel pity for these under-developed of our species; however, I believe we can learn to accept them as they are. But, I also believe there is no reason we should have to go along with their unacceptable toilet-paper technique.

Counterpoint by Charlie Hancock

I want to say right on the get-go, I think there are some issues too controversial to be brought up in a campus publication — toilet paper-rolling technique is one of them. I made this point to my colleague. However, as I sat and listened to her rattle on, I realized someone must stand up for the rights of the down-trodden. This is the U. S. of A. — the land of the free and home of the brave. Hell, I believe people can root for the Denver Broncos if they do it in the privacy of their own home and not in the presence of children.

Anyway, I took constitutional offense at the word "deviant." Is Pee Wee Herman a deviant? Is ol' Pee Wee a bottom- or a top-roller? I'm a top-roller myself; but, I digress.

I contacted several devout bottom-rollers (none of whom I would normally associate with) whose rights were violated. They tell horrendous stories of persecution. Bill (an alias) lost his job because he was caught changing the toilet papers rolls to feed from the bottom in the men's room where he worked. Suzy (an alias due to fear of persecution of her school-age children) has moved repeatedly when her neighbors found out about her phobia for bottom-rolling.

In the past, we treated the mentally ill like crazy people, and now we realise both alcohol and drugs must be dealt with from a treatment, not a persecution, stand point. It's time we let the bottom-rollers come out of the closet (or bathroom, as it were) so they can be treated and return to society as full-functioning individuals who can hold their heads high when they say, "I was once a bottom-roller, myself."
ASSAULT, from page 1—

legally, he has committed rape.

"I heard about some rapes on campus, and I wanted females to know what to do," said freshman Lorre Reiner, a Tolman Hall resident. "I talked to Dave (Gough), and he showed me some moves." Reiner then asked Gough if he would teach a class for women. Gough has 25 years of experience in martial arts, and Ellis has 21 years experience. They have taught women's self-defense classes in the past.

The class began with instructions on staying calm and thinking "through" what had to be done. "Once you panic and lose control, he's got you," Gough said.

The men demonstrated breathing and mind-control techniques by breaking boards with their hands and feet. Ellis used his head to break cinder blocks. After the demonstration, several of the women tried their "hands" at breaking boards. Ellis said freshman Lorre Reiner, "When I try to do it, I can't run or scream," Gough said. "Get the hell out of the situation!"

If someone enters "the situation" and Ellis has 21 years of experience in martial arts, Ellis suggested carrying a Tolman Hall resident. "I don't look like a victim," said Karen Meadows, a Pinon Hall resident. "I would have laughed at the idea of doing it," said Karen Meadows, a Pinon Hall resident. "I would have laughed at the idea of doing it."

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The built-in costs of Medicaid are increasing. The percentage of people eligible for Medicaid is increasing. The built-in costs of Medicaid will be added to this year's budget. The state legislature convened a special session beginning Sept. 10 with school financing on the agenda.

Bishop said he does not comment on Tuesday. "I can't say that a majority of legislators have support for higher education." Bishop said he does not share this view. "Mesa State is not fat. There's no waste here; no over-expenditures. When you apply two percent across-the-board, you punish schools like Mesa that aren't fat."

Romero was unavailable for comment on Tuesday.

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PROMOTING WELLNESS

Nada Djokic reminded the Student Body Association of the new Mesa State service to help students deal with drugs, alcohol and to "promote wellness through education." Anyone with problems or would like to be involved, contact the Drug and Alcohol Center at 248-1487.

Alcohol Awareness Week is still in the planning stages and any suggestions for social activities would be appreciated.

A LOT OF EMPTY SPACE

Vice-president Rich Cowden said he believes there is a wide gap between nontraditional and traditional students. He would like to have all students united "to accomplish more," he said.

Cowden said several seats on the SBA need to be filled this fall. Two representatives each are needed for the Schools of Business and Industry and Technology, undeclared majors and the freshman class. The School of Nursing and Allied Health needs one. If these seats are not filled, they will be removed.

THE FUTURE: BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL

Student Trustee Bill Lopez represents Mesa State on the Board of Trustees for the Colorado State colleges plus all of the other state colleges. He said he has no set agenda yet, but two issues are coming up which will affect all MSC students. Lopez will be looking into an enrollment management policy and a 5-10 percent budget cut at the next trustee meeting Sept. 12-14.

Glogowski also spoke on the new requirement to have a student on every MSC administrative committee and the recently signed agreement with Community Hospital enabling students needing professional help to use the services of the hospital's PsychHealth Center.

AND YOU THOUGHT CONGRESS WAS BAD

The SBA has 16 committees to deal with everything from finances to health. Standing committees (those that go from year to year) include: finance, judicial, library (which needs only one member), club advisors, and faculty advising. The committees that are active until their goal is achieved or waived include: teacher evaluation booklets, health and services and study group. The administrative committees are: discipline, facilities, honors and recognition, human relations, lectures and forums, Media board, student affairs and student retention.

BIG TURNOUT, BIG TURNOVER

The MSC recycling program has been successful so far said Lopez. When the program first started in spring this year, the cost was $2,400. Although it has not paid for itself yet, the cost has decreased to $1,700 said Lopez and its future looks good.

Mesa State is the leading recycler in the surrounding area. Several colleges across Colorado and St. Mary's Hospital have asked about the program.

YOU WANT, YOU GOT

Mesa State students asked for, and got control of their student fees. Cowden said MSC administrators have handed all funds over to the students and that is where the budget stands now. A 2 percent restricted reserve has been placed on all student funded organizations. SBA executives are creating "new student government" to control student fees, said Cowden.

HOW DO THEY STACK UP?

SBA members Charlie Hancock and Lita Wood have proposed student-generated instructor evaluation booklets. They are thinking of modeling them after the CU Boulder's own "teacher evaluations," which are self-supporting. A committee was formed on this issue with Hancock and Wood as chairs.

ANY AND ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND SBA MEETINGS!!

Congratulations are in order for the Mesa State College Nursing program. The Colorado Commission on Higher Education awarded twenty-six of the 150 nursing scholarships available in the state to Mesa State students.

What's to see at the movies?

Body Parts — Drab horror tale involving a transplanted arm (fair).
Delirious — Lump comedy spoof of daytime soap operas (fair).
Double Impact — Jean-Claude Van Damme — action adventure loaded with assorted violent confrontations, probanity and nudity (fair).

Turbo — Jean-Claude Van Damme — action adventure loaded with assorted violent confrontations, probanity and nudity (fair).

Hard Times — Slapstick comedy based on the French farce "La Chevre" ("The Goat") (fair).

Terminator 2 — Arnold Schwarzenegger — Arnie, as a good Cyborg, saves the world in this exciting sci-fi sequel (good).

Elected Student Body Association Officers and Club-appointed

Representatives: The SBA meetings are Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in Liff Auditorium.

The following are vacant seats in the Student Body Association:

2 - School of Business
2 - School of Industry & Technology
1 - School of Natural Science and Math
1 - School of Nursing & Allied Health
2 - Undeclared

Fall elections for vacant seats will be held Monday, September 9. Declarations of Intent must be turned in to SBA trailer by Friday, September 6 at 1 p.m. Contact SBA for a declaration form at 248-1762 or visit our trailer.
**KEKB brings 'country aid' for charity**

**Colorado's 'own' to help fund-raise for crippled Red Cross**

*by Lauren Key*

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, perennial Colorado favorite, is performing a free concert on September 8 at Bergman Field behind Saunders Fieldhouse.

"We're not trying to twist anyone's arm," Maynard said. "We would appreciate if everyone would give a dollar. With the relief efforts during the Gulf War this year, the Red Cross is really tapped out," Maynard added.

Two previous Koncert III features the Dirt Band have netted several thousand dollars in donations to the American Red Cross.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will visit the Mesa State campus' Bergman Field on Sunday. The concert is free, but any donations will go to help out the Red Cross.

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**Campus Calendar**

**Wednesday-Friday, Sept. 4 - 6**

- Pick up registration billing, Liff Auditorium.
- Weekend, Sept. 7
- Canoe and kayak trip, Horsethief and Ruby Canyons, Outing Program, $30
- Saturday, Sept. 7
- Yard Sale, at the Mesa State Newman center, 8-3.
- Sunday, Sept. 8
- Catholic Mass, Mesa State Newman center, 8am. This will be held every Sunday MSC is in session.
- Monday, Sept. 9
- Wednesday, Sept. 11
- Review of College Study Skills class, taught by Karen Tunistra, 3-4 pm, free.
- Thursday, Sept. 12
- John Bayley, Live Reggae. Residence Hall Grounds, 8 p.m, free.
- Saturday, Sept. 14
- Denver U. vs Lady Mavs Vball 7 p.m.
- Whitewater Raft Trip, Colorado River, Outing Program, $15.
- Tuesday, Sept. 17
- Men in Recovery, Family Education series, Houston Hall, room 221, 7 pm, free.
- Wednesday, Sept. 18
- Volunteer Fair '91, sponsored by Mesa State Religious Organizations, speak with non-profit agencies in the Grand Valley and get involved in community service, 8-3, outside.
- Thursday, Sept. 19
- Will Durst, HBO Comedy Star. Walter Walker Theatre, 8 p.m. Advance tickets: $4 MSC Students, $7 Public.
- Friday, Sept. 20
- Saturday, Sept. 21
- Adult Children of Alcoholics, Family Education series, Houston Hall, room 221, 7 pm, free.

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"Oh What a Love" was written by one band member while riding through the eastern end of the valley, after his wife had picked him up at Walker Field.

KEKB radio station owner Dick Maynard said the free concert has two valuable functions: as a "listener appreciation" for KEKB listeners, and as well as a "pass-the-hat" fund raiser for the Mesa County chapter of the American Red Cross.

KEKB, City Market, and Pepsi-Cola are sponsors of the event. Concert-goers are encouraged to bring their kids, blankets and picnics, but not pets, glass, or alcohol.

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*A WARM WELCOME TO MESA STATE STUDENTS*

We pray that you had a safe and enjoyable summer vacation and that you are now ready to begin the 1991-1992 school year with enthusiasm.

We know that at times you will feel that your problems are almost overwhelming. Your Christian faculty and staff believe that JESUS CHRIST provides intellectually and spiritually satisfying answers to these problems. We encourage you to take CHRIST with you into the classroom - put this part of your life also in His hands. "If any of you lacks wisdom, let him ask God, who gives to all men generously and without reproaching, and it will be given him." (James 1:5)

Please know that you all are in our prayers and we wish for you an extremely successful school year.

YOUR CHRISTIAN FACULTY AND STAFF
Harmonious duo tickles ivories

by Staff
The Criterion

Mesa State College and community music lovers will be hearing "double" when they attend Friday's two-piano concert in Walter Walker Theatre.

This is the first in the annual guest-artist series presented by the Mesa State music department. Veronica Cukro and Patrick Railsback have performed throughout Colorado as a duo-piano team because, according to Cukro, "Two pianos are better than one." In September 1989, they made their European debut at the Rijksmuziekacademie in Antwerp, Belgium.

Cukro is co-founder of the Alex de Vries School of Music in Grand Junction, where she maintains a private piano studio. In addition to teaching, Cukro is an active solo performer, chamber musician, ensemblest, adjudicator, lecturer and clinician. She received her music degree from Adams State College and has studied with Dr. Robert Neill and Ruth Parisoe, as well as the late Paul Creston, a noted American composer.

Railsback lives in Illinois. He has a B.A. in piano performance from Adams State College and a M.M. in orchestral conducting from Washington University in St. Louis. He studied with Gerhardt Zimmermann of the St. Louis Symphony, Randolph Jones of the Colorado Choir, and Dr. Robert Neill. In addition to conducting, has been an active soloist, chamber musician, accompanist, adjudicator, coach and ensemblest.

"We've been friends for 20-some years (since) 1969," Cukro said, adding they are excited about the upcoming concert. Railsback said they do not have a favorite piece from their program, "but are excited about all of them."

The 8 p.m. concert, will include duo-piano repertoire by Brahms, Debussy, Infante and Maurice. The program will close with "Fantasy" by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Tickets will be available at the door for $5 and $3.

Briefly...

This is a column of events on- and off-campus. If you know of something in your community worthy of presenting to the student body of Mesa State College, please notify The Criterion in the W.W. Campbell College Center or call 248-1255.

Marketing Competition
Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are invited to enter the Point-of-Purchase Advertising Institute's Student Marketing Competition.

Entrants must design a hypothetical line of baby toiletry products with "real life" marketing objectives. Entries will be judged on a number of criteria, including originality and practicality. First place receives $1,250, second $500, and third $250.

Entry forms and copies of the marketing problem are available at 66 N. Van Brunt Street, Englewood, NJ, 07631, (201) 894-8899.

Mesa State Activities Council Presents

John Bayley

Come rock to the jamming sounds of Mesa's favorite Rasta Man.

Outside on the lawn beside Mary Rait, it is a free concert and everybody should be there. Remember it is FREE!!

If you are interested in being a part of Mesa State Activities Council (MSAC) just come to our meetings on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. in the big white trailer, or for more information please call 248-1710 or 248-1750. We want you to have a great time.
Seasiders give Lady Mavs lesson in 'power' volleyball

by Richard Reeder
The Criterion

"Smash-mouth volleyball." That is what the BYU-Hawaii Lady Seasiders gave the Mesa State Lady Maverick volleyball team a lesson in Monday night. The ninth-ranked Seasiders posted a powerful 15-6, 11-15, 15-5, and 15-11 victory over the fourteenth-ranked Mavs.

The Lady Mavs tried to keep up with the Seasiders but were unable to put the ball away. "We just didn't put it down," said Mav coach Rusty Crick. "They just hit the ball alot harder and were quicker to the ball."

The Mavs won the second game with strong blocking from Belinda Hill and good hitting from Amy Miller. They also tried to rally in the fourth game from a 10-2 deficit and force the fifth game, but late errors contributed to BYU's victory. Several hitting and serving error contributed to BYU's loss. "We just are not very consistent right now," Crick said. "Our offense is sluggish, and we can't score points by forcing the ball alot harder and were quicker to the ball."

The Lady Mavs return to action this weekend in Pacifc Invitational. This tournament also features three other Top 20 NAIA teams, as well as two Top 20 NCAA Div. II teams. The tournament begins Friday at 10 a.m. and concludes Saturday afternoon.

The Mavs' next home match will be Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. against the Denver University Pioneers at Saunders Fieldhouse.

Amy Miller attacks against BYU-Hawaii.
MSC softball coach moves onto new job
by Richard Reeder
The Criterion

Mesa State softball coach Sheila Jensen has resigned effective Sept. 1.

Jensen had been working as a coach only and was not part of the full-time staff and this situation is what led to her resignation.

Athletic Director Jay Jefferson said Jensen had been working part-time for a hotel chain. She was offered a full-time position and accepted it. "Sheila was working as a coach for about $4,000 a year and holding down outside employment," he said. "When this offer came along she decided it was time to get on with her life."

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According to Jefferson, the school must now apply to the governor's office for an exemption to the hiring freeze, in order to hire a new coach. "We expect to get the exemption because we are going to promote assistant coach Virgil Fry," he said. "This should help the process out."

Jefferson said that Fry would be hired on a one year interim basis until the school can advertise the job. At that time, he said, the school will seek to fill the coaching position on a full-time basis.

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