Shaving service, salvage solution

Robert Dubabek
The Criterion

The Mesa State College Print Shop looks like a ship sinking in a sea of red ink. The administration's solution for salvaging it seems to be shaving pieces off its bulky hull.

Reacting to comments from state auditors and an internal Print Shop Study Committee, the administration has decided to turn it into a copy center. The transformation has begun and will continue when the new copy center takes berth in the W.W. Campbell College Center.

Shaving of the print shop is designed to relieve the college of what is considered by many administrators, including President Ray Kieft, as a waste of money.

But the money the school saves by restructuring the print shop and contracting work to outside vendors may be passed on to departments, schools and students in the form of higher printing costs.

Frank Keller, assistant vice president of Institutional Advancement and Student Affairs, said, "If it costs more out there, then that's the cost of doing business. There is no longer going to be a print shop — just a copy center."

Some people are worried about the higher prices resulting when print jobs are moved off campus.

Richard Berkey, advisor for the Literary Review, the school's literary publication, bemoans the loss of a training ground for his students and staff because he may have to ask for an additional $500 to $1000 of student fees to cover the increased printing costs.

Berkey said staff members get valuable training working with the print shop during all phases of production of the Review. "This is going to be a pretty heavy blow on the teaching process. Mesa will be losing flexibility of being able to do its own printing."

Mesa State's nursing program may also be affected. The print shop prints over 200 modules and syllabi per year for student use.

According to Mary Turley, dean of nursing, the potential cost increase may trickle down to nursing students increasing their book-budget burden.

"I doubt if we'll get them printed at a lower price off-campus," Turley said. "The students will have to pay the increase."

The alleged inefficiency of the print shop was highlighted as early as 1988, when a state-wide Print Shop Survey identified Mesa State's print shop as the least cost-efficient in the state.

The print shop was again identified as inefficient, this time by an annual state audit.

"The college print shop did not recover in costs of operations through charges to user departments in fiscal year 1990," the auditors stated in their report. "We found that printing costs were $125,000, but printing revenues were only $38,000."

The auditors recommended "the college review the print shop and determine its direction. It should develop an operating plan to monitor its results."

Also mentioned was the fact that the print shop, an auxiliary function, had never paid rent for the academic space it was using in its present home — the Medesy Technical Education Building, nor had it paid utilities there.

According to Betty Herman-Pool, manager of print services, the audits of the print shop were not done accurately.

For example, in the state-wide print shop study, a newly hired employee's salary was added on to the expenditures of the shop, while the printer's output on the print machine (identified by auditors as the capital-munching portion of the print shop) was not factored in.

This makes the print shop appear to be more of a liability than it really is said Herman-Pool.

"We provide the needs of this campus in an excellent manner," she said.

The school followed the audits with the study committee. Included on the committee were Keller, Herman-Pool and Andy Rodriguez, director of purchasing.

The committee's recommendation, endorsed by Kieft, was to "reduce the Print Shop scope to the Copy Center and refer all typesetting and press work which would require more than one hour of labor to an outside vendor."

Of five competitive bids, only one outside vendor undertook the college print shop, according to Herman-Pool. Double have arisen as to how long their low bid can be maintained.

Rodriguez said he can't guarantee lower rates, but expects them.

Jack Hart, owner of Printmaster said he can keep competitive bids. "I didn't have any special prices for Mesa State. Our prices will remain consistent," he said.

Current plans call for the print shop being relocated into the college center with new equipment and a new role.

"It will not be printing," Kieft said. "That has not been its major function for sometime. Its major function is what I like to call a 'quick copy' center."

Music professor arrives at home of natural causes

Pamela Larson
The Criterion

Dr. Eric VanCamp, music and theater professor at Mesa State, was found dead at his home on Sept. 9. He was 44.

VanCamp called in sick Monday, according to Monte Atkinson, chairman of the music department. When VanCamp did not return to his class on Wednesday, Atkinson became concerned.

"It's not normal for a faculty member to miss so many classes, it gives reason for concern," he said. When VanCamp did not answer phone calls Wednesday afternoon, Atkinson went to his home where he and VanCamp's landlady found the body.

VanCamp's wife Marsha, also on staff for the Mesa State music department, was visiting friends in Maryland at the time.

Atkinson said VanCamp's classes have been divided among the music and theater faculty for this semester.

A scholarship fund for music and theater majors has been formed in VanCamp's memory.

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Recycling needs you

$310 per month. The funding for the program comes from the trash removal budget.

The recycling committee will take all the support it can receive from individuals, organizations and other areas including sport groups and the various floors in the student housing area, said Bill Lopez, chairman of the Student Body Recycling Committee. It is a year-long dedication of being responsible to the "order of the blue bins" around campus.

Including, dumping the bins each week or as needed, and taking a new bin to your groups area. "It is all groups working for the benefit of the campus and community," Lopez said.

To get involved with the recycling program, contact Lopez at 248-1762, between 3:30-5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and at 10-10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"It's for the long haul. It's here to stay," Lopez said.

A member of the United States Army Golden Knights lands on the Walker Field taxiway in front of the Air 'Show '91 grandstand. The jumpers were dropped from C-130 aircraft from Peterson Air Force Base, Colo. 

photo by B. Christopher Liff

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**Message from the hall of open doors:**

**'Hell' shouldn't get upper hand**

**Steve Lowry**

**The Criterion**

What is hell? It is different things to different people. To me it is a white fog, a place of no sensation, no ambition, no action, no hopes, no dreams, no feelings. Mind-breaking fear and inertia (emotions) are the weapons of death and "hell." The idea that hell is a place of fire and brimstone is a superstition used to control people with weak minds.

Sensory deprivation experiments, where subjects were cut off from all light, smell, sound, taste or touch, showed how "hell" can be found on earth. The people invariably exhibited psychotic reactions within 48 hours, and if left too long lapsed into unconsciousness and types of psychoses.

Therefore, the opposite of hell is involvement in life. Accepting and overcoming the challenge of death by packing every ounce of energy into the fight against ennui and fear.

Everyone forges out of every ounce of energy into the fight against ennui and hell must step back.

"Out-of-sight, mind" idea worries dorm resident

Dear Editor,

As a 21-year-old senior here at MSC, I have enjoyed the benefits of on-campus living for the past three years, such as not having to worry about parking and being close to the library. With the ushering in of a new housing director, some concerns have been raised as to the new policy of on-campus living for one campus. Of those new changes is the display of alcoholic containers.

My roommates and I have made a small (28 bottle) collection of "out-of-sight" bottles for our dorm during the past two years, while living in Walnut Ridge. It has been drilled into our heads that this is a "dry" campus. So are the bottles. This collection is not displayed in the window or even near the front door. The collection rests on the top of the few cupboards we have in the kitchen.

The displaying of hundreds of bottles or cans of the same beer does seem to be pushing it, but the written notice we have received from Michael Black, director of housing, to take this collection of "out-of-sight" bottles down is a bit too much in my opinion.

This may seem like a petty issue, which it is, but what concerns me is what this might lead to. I am all for giving off a good reputation for the school, but this "out of sight, out of mind" idea is next. Do the posters displaying alcohol need to come down? I hope Mr. Black realizes this might be an infringement of our First Amendment right to freedom of expression.

All of this is going on while talk of putting a bar in the student center is going around. Isn't this a contradiction of terms? During a recent meeting Mr. Black and his staff had with the residents of Walnut Ridge the first week, he pointed out the obvious truths. "You are not little boys and girls anymore and this is the real world now," were his words.

Call me strange, but I don't think an officer of the law would get blown out of proportion.

Sincerely,

Casey Cass

---

The Criterion would like to thank our readers for their letters. As editors, we strive to be as objective as possible, but the challenges of life, deadlines, and the pressures of deadlines can certainly affect our judgment. Our goal is to provide a forum for discussion and debate, but we cannot always predict the content of letters we receive.

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**Publication Statement**

The Criterion is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. It is a publication by and for the students of Mesa State College, paid for by MSC. The views and opinions expressed within the pages of the Criterion do not necessarily reflect those of the Criterion, its editors, advertising, MSC Student Body Association, students, faculty, staff, administrators or Board of Trustees.

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**Editor's Mailbox**

The Print Shop personnel are there to provide services in an effort to save their students money and help their college.

The Print Shop is a means of providing money for the printing press. Because the college faces a challenge of competitive prices, instead of cutting the number of computer centers on the "center" campus, there should be a move to include printing processes in the curriculum offered to graphic arts and print media.

The Criterion would like to see a web-based system installed to save students money and training services. Expenditures could be shared by those using the press.

We could offer printing services for larger projects that would provide valuable training for printers in the future.

There are 200 sheets of paper per person in the United States every day. Printing services are popping up all over, not to mention the expansion and training services, rather than cut back? There will always be jobs for printers.

Sincerely,

Dam Von Warnerr (also known as The Kagama)
U.S. responsibility

Feed American hungry first?

Point:
Charley Hancock
The Criterion

It is a fact — children in the United States are going hungry are sleeping in the street because there is not even a bed in a shelter for them to lay their heads on. So we should send aid to the Soviet Union? To quote one of our professors here on campus, "Give me a break."

If I, as a parent, have food and my children are hungry, am I going to give it to my neighbor down the street? It sounds good, and if I have the food to share after my children are fed — hey, I'll give the food. But, my first obligation is to my children.

The U.S. has been the "Big Brother" for 40 years, and we have shown the world what capitalism can do. It is time for us to use the wisdom we gain with experience to persuade other capitalistic nations to step in and share some of the burden.

But, hark! What dollar on yon big business deal breaks. Tis the U.S.S.R and the cause is humanitarian. Let us not think the U.S. is off playing Mother Teresa to save the struggling country. We are trying to show capitalism works. You can bet there is money to be made somewhere.

If the U.S. is concerned about giving someone a hand so they can better themselves, then how about sufficient aid to college students? I mean what the heck, we've got better credit than third-world nations.

This is not meant to be a Scrooge "bah humbug" speech, but let's face it. We have enough people and causes right here on our own shores needing assistance. If the U.S. Government feels it's necessary to save the world, the first thing it needs to do is save its own. I think our own hungry and homeless should be taken care of first.

Counterpoint:
Lita Wood
The Criterion

My counterpart will tell you the United States should not aid the Soviet Union until our own house is in order. He suggests aid sent to the Soviet people will mean less money to feed hungry Americans.

The fact is, no matter how much aid we send the Soviets, people in America will continue to go hungry, and domestic affairs, i.e. education, will continue to be ignored.

According to a Congressional report by U.S. Representatives visiting the Soviet Union, immediate aid to help the Soviets is necessary to prevent starvation and disease during the coming winter. The U.S. has a moral obligation to help them for the simplest reason of all: We can.

Yes, domestic affairs in the U.S. have been ignored for too long, but we can afford to send immediate, temporary assistance. The Bush administration is not going suddenly to find the money or solutions to solve the issues of our homeless and underfed by not helping the Soviets.

In return for any aid given to the Soviets, the U.S. should expect timely economic reforms. Any large-scale, "grand bargain plan" must be approached cautiously in light of the decentralization of power and the independent agendas of the new republics. We must support the reform efforts shown by the Soviets.

No matter what else enters into the evaluation of Soviet need vs. U.S. obligation, one thing we must keep in mind — although significant reforms and the stabilization of political structures may take months or years to implement, human beings, whether American or Soviets, can starve in less than three weeks.
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Transfer becomes path around freeze

Gladys Woynowlske
The Criterion

Gov. Romer made a strong statement when he declared a hiring freeze, dashes the plans Housing Director Mike Black had to fill a vacancy on his staff. Black had scheduled interviews for a secretary Aug. 7. Gov. Romer put the freeze into effect on the preceding Friday.

"I respect the Governor’s decision," Black said. "I just wish he had waited a couple of days." Since Mesa State Housing is funded directly from the students who use the facilities and not the state, Black thought his department would be exempt from the freeze. Black continued his interviews and verbally agreed to hire a qualified individual.

Housing, however, was not exempt. Black appealed the decision, but it remained firm; the appeal was denied.

Black said the temporary staff worker hired before the freeze went into effect has been willing to continue in her position. The rest of the staff is working to keep Housing functioning smoothly.

"Our residence assistants are reliable and helpful," Black said. "One thing about being self-supporting is you surround yourself with good people."

The freeze has affected Mesa State, but the departments have relied on qualified student workers, temporary staff and transfers to maintain the necessary functions of the college.

Frank Keller, college center director, had planned to interview for a secretary in his office but had to cancel it. He has been relying on the students who have worked with him previously to fill in the position.

However, Keller soon will be getting his new secretary. He is getting around the freeze by using a transfer secretary from another state institution.

B. Christopher Liss
The Criterion

Bicycle thieves will be out of business if the campus Crime Watch program has its way.

James Derryberry, acting supervisor of security, said starting today students can register their bikes with the campus security. More than a dozen bike were abandoned or found and were never returned to the owners last year, said Derryberry. "Usually we don’t have the serial numbers."

Registered bikes will be marked with a numbered sticker. In case a bike is abandoned or recovered, it can be traced by the description and the serial number. Students also can have their social security number engraved on their bicycles.

"It’s a help for our job," said Derryberry. "Our goal is to get all on-campus bikes registered."

Tammy Erickson, acting assistant housing director, said about one-fourth of the 730 students living on campus own bicycles. She added all new programs usually start off slow.

"We’re just getting started with it," she said. "I hope we’ll get some participation.

Erickson, the advisor for the Campus Residence Association, said there was a bike theft ring on campus last year. With enough participation, she added, this program could deter such activities.

Outdoor Therapy

Trent Wuster
The Criterion

You must converse much with the field and woods, if you would unlock each heart into your mind and spirit as you cover for your body... —Henry David Thomas

In the day-to-day life of being a college student the stress begins to expand. With all the homework, tests, lectures and followed by a part-time job and family, the stress tends to add and until your head is on the verge of exploding.

If you find this happening to you, there is only one option you have left. Don’t drop out of school, don’t have a sacrificial burning of textbooks and don’t kick your dog. The answer is, GET OUTSIDE.

The world is in perpetual motion. Chaos is rampant and all the news media reports is negative information. The only stories on the environment lead the common zombie to believe all of nature is going, or has gone, to hell.

The reasons many people became environmentalists in the first place are all around us (especially here in Colorado).

Security takes steps to foil thieves

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Students living in the residents halls and apartments will have to register their bikes from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today and Thursday to register their bikes and stereo.

Students living off campus can register their bikes through the Student Body Association.

The reasons many people became environmentalists in the first place are all around us (especially here in Colorado).

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Ziggy Marley carries on reggae tradition

Trent Wuster
The Criterion

“Let’s have a good time!” declares the latest single from the reggae band Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers. This is exactly what the band would like everyone to do when they appear at 8 p.m. September 26 at Two Rivers Plaza.

Ziggy, his brother Stephen and sisters Cedella and Sharon who comprise the Melody Makers, are touring the country in support of their new album Jahmekva. Ron Wilson of Sandstone Entertainment, is the local promoter of the concert. He says that ticket sales have been steady with a lot of out-of-town sales.

“The Marley name carries a lot of weight,” he said, “They are like the ‘Grateful Dead of reggae music.’”

Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers are considered to be one of the premier Jamaican reggae bands of the world, carrying on, creating and expanding the music that their father Bob Marley helped to create.

Features
Sept. 18, 1991

Dreadlocks, bongos equal ‘a good time’

Ziggy Marley is coming to Two Rivers Convention Center on Sept. 26. (From left to right) brother Stephen, sisters Cedella and Sharon and the rasta man himself, come jam to music that comes from the heart of one of the reggae music world’s most loved performer. The concert starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are $17 a piece.

Renaissance Faire comes to Palisade

Susan Burkey
The Criterion

Hear ye, hear ye, by proclamation of the king, the tenth Renaissance Faire has returned to the Grand Valley. After a one-year absence, the Western Colorado Center for the Arts will host two-and-a-half days of mesmerizing at the New Concepts Golf Course in Palisade.

Beginning at noon Friday, Sept. 20, food and entertainment and games of the Renaissance era will be provided by more than 100 volunteers and approximately 30 musicians, actors, jesters and jugglers. Entertainment includes “The Revelers”, directed by Scott Betts, and the Alliance of SCA (The Society for Creative Anachronism), who travel the country with period costumes and hand-made armour while speaking the King’s English.

A variety of food, from Renaissance burritos, turkey legs and corn on the cob to pleasant stew will be available, according to Brenda Swille, volunteer coordinator for the Art Center.

There will be demonstrations of Renaissance-style pottery making, blacksmithing and weaving. Games will include dunking booths, a wishing well, and king-of-the-log.

A king and queen (in costume, of course) will stroll the grounds bestowing good will on the gentry and peasants. Swill says Faire-goers are welcome to dress in Renaissance finery, but it certainly isn’t necessary. There will be jesters’ and damsel’s hats and crown to buy for just a few shillings.

Admission is $5 per day, and children under 12 are free. Senior citizens’ tickets will be discounted to $3 on Friday. Proceeds will benefit the Art Center. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The location is south of Highway 6 on 36 1/4 Road.

Myndi Hancock
The Criterion

Look who’s dancing now!

Ziggy Marley is coming to Two Rivers Convention Center on Sept. 26. (From left to right) brother Stephen, sisters Cedella and Sharon and the rasta man himself.

Crite gets new system

Macintosh network, files from other computers are available. Another advantage for the user is that the new Macintosh System 7 has been integrated into The Criterion’s computers.

Quietly the computers are being upgraded for current systems and can aid the user who doesn’t have computer knowledge.”

Mesa State Printing Services is a full-service print shop located on campus for the benefit of the college community. Photocopying-Typsetting-Binder

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Mesa State Printing Services is a full-service print shop located on campus for the benefit of the college community. Photocopying-Typsetting-Binder

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WE'RE HERE FOR YOU!
Mesa State professor leaves empty place in hearts

Dona Kendrick-Vessa
The Criterion

"We will miss you," reads the sign on Room 16 of Walter Walker Theatre. The office belongs to the music director of Mesa State College.

With a booming gentleness, a voice that could fill the expanse of the Rocky Mountains, and a twinkle in his eye, Dr. Eric Van Camp brought life and joy to everyone who crossed his path.

Van Camp received his D.M.A. and M.M. in voice and pedagogy at the University of Colorado College of Music, his B.M.E. from Central Michigan University. He received a Grammy nomination for Outstanding Gospel Singer of the Year for his recording, "I Shout - We Shall Exalt His Name Together," in 1983.

A student attending his service said, "We will remember his chuckles and frys, his booming laugh, his smile and the twinkle in his eye." His performance as "Tevya" in Mesa State's 1990 production of "Fiddler on the Roof," will be remembered always, she said. "He danced and sang his way into our hearts."

Lorraine Scott, Mesa State theater faculty said, "I've never seen a more positive, spirited individual who loved what he was doing. I have never seen a person who believed so much in other people's abilities."

"He was my mentor, and I will miss him," said Kenton Woods, one of Van Camp's vocal students. "I'm proud to be able to say, I know someone who sang so well," said another student about Van Camp's performance last January for the Colorado Music Educators Convention in Colorado Springs.

"I learned more from him than just music or theater," said Juli Ragsdale, theater major. "He taught me about real life. He was a good friend."

We will miss you, Dr. Eric Van Camp."

Your health

Beginning this semester, the Drug and Alcohol Education Center along with the School of Nursing and Allied Health, will present a series of articles which will address various health and general wellness lifestyle topics.

Stadium staff members will coordinate their expertise, efforts and resources to inform Mesa students and staff about current health issues, proper care, prevention and intervention strategies and where to go for help.

Following is an example of what you can expect to find in this series:

The Chronic Effects of Alcohol

High-dose, high-frequency consumption of alcohol over a long period of time can produce a large number of debilitating and fatal physical diseases and conditions. A partial included, decreased brain size, premature aging, leaks or ruptures of blood vessels in the brain, bleeding in the stomach, blisters in the small intestine, massive rectal bleeding, fatal diseases of the liver (hepatitis and cirrhosis), wasting away of the heart muscle, irregular heart beat, high blood pressure, blood clots, sexual and reproductive failure in males, shrinking of the testes, breast enlargement and female hair patterns in males, menstrual disturbances and infertility in women, weakening of the immune system, malnutrition, reductions in bone mass, increased risks of many cancers, fragmenation of muscle fibers, and fetal alcohol syndrome if alcohol is consumed during pregnancy. Nuerotherapeutically-substance combination or substances of combinations can match the tragic consequences associated with high-dose, high-frequency use of alcoholic beverages.

Lauren Key
The Criterion

This weekend, the Mesa State College Rodeo Team hits the dusty trail for their first rodeo of the fall schedule.

The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's first competition will be held at Central Colorado College in Riverton, Wyo. on Sept. 20-22. The five-member team aims to build upon the success earned by last year's performances.

Senior Joyce Steele represented Mesa State at nationally last summer. It was the first time a Mesa State athlete had qualified. "It was great — the experience of a lifetime," Steele said. She would like to repeat this year, but qualify in more events.

She added. She was awarded a $300 scholarship from Copenhagen-Skoral for her performance.

Steele competed in goat tying, placing seventh after the first round, but was disqualified in the second round of competition.

The Rodeo Club will hold their next meeting Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 1, in Wubben Meeting Room, 750 Main.

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Calendar

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.

“Straight Out of Brooklyn”, movie, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Liff Auditorium, free for MSC students and $2 for public.

Thursday, Sept. 19
Lecture: Gangs in America with Los Angeles gang authority, Joe Hicks, Liff Auditorium, 8 p.m., free.

Note Taking class, taught by Sherri Pe’ a, 3:15-4:15 pm, free.

Friday-Sunday, Sept. 20-22
Connundrum Hot Springs trip, Outing Program, free (pre-trip meeting required).

Wednesday, Sept. 25
Getting The Most From Your Studying class, taught by Karen Tunistra, 3:15-4:15 pm, free.

Thursday, Sept. 26
Improving College Reading class, taught by Sherri Pe’ a, 3:15-4:15 pm, free.

Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 28-29
Climb Mt. Sneffels trip, Outing Program, free.

Saturday, Sept. 28
Lady Mavs V-ball Alumni games, 2 p.m., Varisty vs. Alumni, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 29
Fort Lewis vs. Lady Mavs, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 1
Test Taking class, taught by Karen Tunistra, 12-1 pm, free.

The Literary Review

The Literary Review is Mesa State College's literature and arts magazine. The review is accepting literature and art work from any full or part time student. You could be published in this prestigious magazine as well as receive a cash award!

Literature:

Art Work:
The deadline for artwork submissions is November 29, 1991. Black and white is preferred, but color work will be accepted.

For more information call Dana Stroop at 248-1928.

Attention SBA Clubs:

Club Funding & Club Match Travel Requests are due OCTOBER 1.

Forms are available in Mesa State Trailer or call 248-1762 for info.
Sports

"We need to mature and gel as a team," Rusty Crick, women’s volleyball coach at Mesa State believes that is what needs to happen to his team as they head into the "meat" of the RMAC schedule. "We are young and have lots of talent," he said. "We just haven’t put it together."

After a loss to the University of Denver Saturday, the Lady Mavs stand at 7-8 for the season. This is the first time in many years the Mavs have been under .500. "I do not feel a need to panic," Crick said. "We have a lot of volleyball left, and we are not into the conference or district play yet."

Mesa State began the year as the favorite to win the conference and did nothing to hurt that status. They beat second-ranked Fort Hays twice in the opening weeks. "Right now, I would have to say that the other teams are a little more confident about playing us," Crick said. "But hopefully the next few weeks will allow us to get it together before the conference tournament here in October."

Crick has jumbled his line-up around in an effort to find consistency. Senior Heather Legge has moved from weakside hitter to strongside hitter and Becky Wyatt and Jan Wilson are sharing time in Day’s old spot. Freshman Alyssa Groom is also seeing action in the back row for defensive purposes.

Against DU, the Mavs could not sustain any momentum. "Each time we thought we had it going, we’d hit it out or miss a serve," Crick said. "We just can’t seem to make the big play right now."

Senior Heather Legge led the team with 15 kills and leads the team on the year in hitting. Freshman Amy Miller leads the team in serve assists per game.

Mesa State will take on the Colorado School of Mines in Golden on Sept. 20 and then travel to Alamosa to face Colorado Christian and Adams State. "Mines has traditionally given us trouble at their place, and Adams is always tough," Crick said. "We need to get on top of our game as we head on the road."

Anyone interested in intramurals or open recreation can call Bob Anthony at 248-1591

Homecoming will be Oct. 12 versus Western State at 7:30 p.m.

The number 13 was lucky for the Colorado School of Mines and unlucky for the Mesa State Mavericks. After a thirteen year drought, the Orediggers finally defeated the Mavericks in football. The final score was 49-20, clouding the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference title picture.

The Mavs, who were favored to win the conference along with Fort Hays, are now 0-2 overall and 0-1 in the conference. The Orediggers are 2-0 overall, and 1-0 in the conference and share first place for the moment.

The first half of the game was a defensive battle, as the teams went to their locker rooms with Mines leading 14-7. In the third quarter, Mines quarterback T.D. Paxson, who was named the conference player of the week for his performance, shredded the Mavs secondary and Mines scored three times to take a 35-7 at the end of the half.

A senior, Brian Barton, who rushed for over 100 yards for the first time this season, tried to lead a Mesa State comeback and narrowed the deficit to 42-20 late in the fourth quarter. But Mines scored again and then controlled the ball in the final gun.

Mesa State will now travel to Southern Utah State College on Sept. 21. This will be the Mavs third straight road game. The coaching staff is concentrating on the defensive game plan this week. The Thunderbirds are similar in size and speed to Idaho State, the Mavs opening week opponent.

The Mavs 0-2 record will undoubtedly drop them from the NAIA Top 20, but has not dashed their conference title hopes. Mesa State will face Fort Hays and Western New Mexico, the other two conference favorites, at home. This gives the Mavs a chance to get back in the title hunt. Mines must play at Fort Hays and Adams State. The Tigers play on the road against Mesa State plus Wayne State in Neb. and Western State.

"Coach Jim Parento’s prediction that many teams that have not beaten Mesa State for a few years are "smelling blood" came true against Mines. The Orediggers kept their starting line-up on the field until late in the fourth quarter where they pulled away to the victory. The coach believes that this will not be the last time that happens to the Mavs."

"Mesa State will be in Cedar City, Utah for Saturday’s game and kick-off is at 7 p.m. The Mavs return home to face the Fort Hays Tigers and former Mesa State coach Bob Cortese.

'13' unlucky number for Mavs

The Lady Mavericks continued their run towards respectability, according to Mesa State cross country coach Gabe DeGabrielle.

"I do not want to rush anyone and risk losing them ... "

---Gabe DeGabrielle

DeGabrielle, Christie Darvis finished eighth in the Adams State Invitational and Jennifer Bunning tenth as Mesa State continues their quest for a national berth.

DeGabrielle said Darvis finished behind five All-Americans from 1990. "She is at a point where she is still feeling-out the competition," he said. "Jenny was a little nervous and both got off to slow starts."

The Mavericks were not eligible for the team standings because DeGabrielle is still rating some of his runners. "I do not want to rush anyone and risk losing them for the season," he said. "I want to have everyone ready for districts and nationals."

DeGabrielle said that these early season meets are used to prepare for districts and nationals and team finishes are not that important.

"We would have finished ahead of Southern Colorado for third if we would have had a full team," DeGabrielle said. "I don’t See RESPECT, Page 10

UPCOMING CONTESTS

GET MEDIEVAL AND WIN BIG $$$
PUT ON YOUR ARMOR AND ROBES FOR
HOMECOMING. MAKE PLANS FOR:

Pepsi’s “You Got the Right One Baby” Song Contest
Wednesday, October 9, 8 p.m. in the new College Center dining hall

Pepsi provides the music, the video camera, and the backdrop, you and your friends put together your audition to the song. Prizes include the national grand prize of a $5,000 scholarship. Entry forms are at the College Center candy counter.

Office Decoration Contest
Judging Friday, October 11 at Noon

Campus staff can get in the fun by bringing their offices back into the medieval times of Robin Hood and Mavin Hood. Get planning. First prize is $75.

2nd Annual Sidewalk Parade
Friday, October 11 at 1 p.m. on the Central Campus sidewalk

Walk, pull, or push your float down the central campus sidewalk. Floats have to be tied into the medieval theme. First prize is $100, second is $50, and third is $15. Best faculty/staff floats get $50. Entry forms are at the College Center candy counter.

Residence Hall Decoration Contest
Judging Friday, October 11 at 4 p.m.

Turn your balcony or apartment into a castle, Sherwood Forest, and cheer for the Mavs to win great prizes. Contact your RA for more information.
The basic season structure, which includes early archery and muzzle-loading season followed by three combined rifle seasons for deer and elk, will remain. The overall goal is to continue using hunting as a key management tool while providing seasons so sportmen still can enjoy the experience, said Len Carpenter, Division of Wildlife manager.

"One of the prime considerations that led to our recommendation to change the deer season is the widespread feeling that we need to take some of the hunting pressure off the bucks," Carpenter said. The current season structure has focused on hunting deer with three or more antler points. Eliminating antler-point restrictions will allow smaller bucks to be hunted as well, spreading pressure out more evenly.

The addition of a limited amount of single-sex licenses will allow the state's large doe population to be harvested.

Moving the black bear season to the fall is in response to public concern about the accidental taking of female bears with cubs.
POLICY
CLASSIFIEDS are presented on a 1 1/2 inch (minimum) column. They are FREE to students (unless it is a "business ad") on a "space available" basis. If a student wants a "guaranteed run" ad, a minimal charge of $1 (25 words or less) will be assessed. Non-students will be assessed $1 (25 words or less). All commercial ads will be assessed $7 per ad (25 words or less). Additional words on any ad will be $0.25 per word. Commercial ads can have a border placed around them, if so desired. The editor-in-chief and/or the advertising manager reserves the right to reject or edit the subject matter, form, size or wording of any advertisement.

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FOUND: Woman's ring in bathroom of Health Center. Call or come by Clinic. 248-1438

HELP WANTED
Outing Program Publicity Chair. Must know PageMaker, pays 3/4 tuition. Deadline Friday, September 27. Call Drew 248-1428 (01/27)

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A GREAT CALL TO MAKE!
DOMINO’S PIZZA/NFL KICKOFF DEAL.

IT’S TIME FOR DOMINO’S PIZZA.

FREE PIZZA*

*of equal or lesser value. Offer good with MSC I.D. or with attached coupon

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