The Mesa State College radio station has had a continuing possession marked KMSA, there is a possibility they are stolen. The station has a problem with their music disappearing, but lately the problem has grown much worse, according to Lisa Cartagena, station manager. "We are hoping to control the problem ourselves," Cartagena said, "but if it gets any worse, we will go to the police." She said the station uses more than 40 DJs on a volunteer basis who select the songs they play on the air from the station library. The library is made up of record albums and CDs sent from record companies to promote their latest recordings. The DJs play them on the air along with other music they have selected. But, she said, the CDs have been disappearing almost as fast as the station gets them, especially those in the rap and heavy metal sections.

If you see compact discs or record albums in someone’s possession marked KMSA, there is a possibility they are stolen. The Mesa State College radio station has had a continuing problem with their music disappearing, but lately the problem has grown much worse, according to Lisa Cartagena, station manager. "We are hoping to control the problem ourselves," Cartagena said, "but if it gets any worse, we will go to the police." She said the station uses more than 40 DJs on a volunteer basis who select the songs they play on the air from the station library. The library is made up of record albums and CDs sent from record companies to promote their latest recordings. The DJs play them on the air along with other music they have selected. But, she said, the CDs have been disappearing almost as fast as the station gets them, especially those in the rap and heavy metal sections.

Pamela Larson
The Criterion

Light fingers lifting heavy metal discs from station

KMSA would like to ‘rap’ on miserable music thieves

Frustrated smokers will exercise their rights Monday at 12 noon in the W.W. Campbell College Center when they hold a peaceful demonstration to protest Gov. Roy Romer’s executive order which bans smoking in state-owned buildings. The students believe the college center should be exempt from the ban, because the building is paid for with student fees and designated smoking areas were part of the renovation plans.

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Pamela Larson
The Criterion

Other college radio stations in Ft. Collins and Durango are having the same problems, according to Eric Watson, KMSA music director. Raising awareness of the problem is the best thing they could do for now, he added.

"It's a fact of life at college radio stations. I guess volunteers figure they need some compensation," Watson said. "But it's fees to pay for a student center that all students could use," he said.

"The student center is not supported by any state funds and the building's renovation plans took into account both smokers and non-smokers. But the governor’s executive order takes into account only non-smokers."

Frank Keller, college center director, believes the design committee submitted a "reasonable, responsible request" when they included two smoking areas in the renovation plans. "There is a closed-in smoking lounge and an area on the north side of the snack bar with ventilation for smokers."

"If student consensus wants smoking, the college will support it."

Dr. Ray Kieft
The Criterion

The ventilation system is paid for and installed, according to Ron Gray, Physical Plant director. Gray has asked the manufacturers for a partial refund if he returns the systems. This see SMOKING, page 10

Judy Miller
The Criterion

Trustees plan open forum

Robert Dusbabek
The Criterion

Members of the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges of Colorado, the governing body for Mesa State College and the three other state colleges, will be visiting Mesa State College on Thursday and Friday.

A reception, by invitation only, will be held in Liff Auditorium on Thursday. The presidents and student trustees of all four state colleges will be present. Board members will also be touring the campus.

The board will convene for a meeting Friday in Liff Auditorium at 11 a.m. This meeting will be open to anyone. After an hour break, the board will reconvene at 1 p.m.

The Friday meeting will be set on a fixed agenda, so those with questions for the board members are encouraged to submit them to Bill Lopez, the Mesa State student trustee and the student trustee for all the state colleges. He can be reached at the Student Body Association office at 248-1762.

The Criterion

Volume 58, Issue 10

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1991

Grand Junction, Colo.
Veterans Day arouses bitter memories: 'Nam war glamorized only for profit

Dear Editor,

As a student of MSC, and a 'Nam Vet, Veterans Day for me was disturbing, disappointing, and demonizing.

It was nothing but a three-day weekend for state, city and federal employees. Evidently, Veterans Day is no longer pertinent. As a Viet Nam vet, I no longer understand why.

During the war, the young men and women who participate in the conflict left us with their heads held high. We were soon perceived by the American people as baby killers and drug addicts. 'Nam vets, after 21 years, are still categorized as emotionally disturbed, alcoholic/drug addicts who are a detriment to American society.

To this day there is love-hate relationship between the public and 'Nam vets. Americans are willing to gloritize the Viet Nam war with movies like "Platoon," and "Hamburger Hill," strictly for profit. On the other hand, Americans fail to acknowledge the veterans on the day designed to recognize their sacrifices of mind, body and life.

As a 'Nam Vet, I ask what were the sacrifices for? Perhaps the only good thing that came from the war is, as long as there are Viet Nam vets, after 21 years, are free as they have never been before— and the taste is sweet. Now the mother nation fights to keep her fledglings from spreading their own wings. Will they see peace? What is the price of freedom?

Do we stand ready to fight for what we now take for granted? What are the freedoms we will fight for?

Do we really believe in what we have and how dear it is in the blood of our loved ones. Do we really care any more.

An item in a national paper caught my eye yesterday. It said the war still goes on for some of the vets. No, they’re not on foreign soil, but on the homeland they fought and shed their blood for.

America is full of needy, hungry and homeless people. Of all of them, however, we owe so much to these men and women who fought our freedom fight. Now, many of them are on the streets struggling to find their next meal and a shelter from winter’s early blast.

It’s such a sad statement that 150,000 to 250,000 veterans—from World War II to Desert Storm—are now homeless on any given day.

What is the price of freedom . . .

Dare we remember . . .

Jim Baczkowski,
MSC Handicap Rep.
82BD ABN '68

Citation: Failing to provide equal opportunities in education will not be tolerated.

America remembers?

Freedom's price

Kay Stack

Straight and tall, side by side stood the seven men with uniforms crisp and fresh. Rifles are raised, pointing heavenward. A command rings out—Fire. It’s repeated two more times—a 21-gun salute.

It makes you think ...

Veterans Day, 1991, isapt, as are our memories of brave men. Even with our most recent war just a few months past, the parade has ended. Remember ...

The men in this ramrod-straight line represented four of the five major wars fought in our freedom’s name in this century. One soldier served in two of them, while his son served in two more.

We pause in our thoughts, will the human race ever learn to live together? Have we learned anything in these years of strife.

Arabs and Jews have just arose from a table where a very uneasy peace was discussed. Is there hope?

A nation long ruled by anarchy and terrorism has finally turned to democracy. Men are free as they have never been before — and the taste is sweet. Now the mother nation fights to keep her fledglings from spreading their own wings. Will they see peace?

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Citation: Failing to provide equal opportunities in education will not be tolerated.
Non-smokers’ health vs. smokers’ rights

Smokers can freeze to death in the dark as far as the Mesa State College administration is concerned. I agree. The aggravating thing is spending more than $100,000 of student fees to add a special smoking section to the W.W. Campbell College Center. No one mentioned squandering that kind of cash to accommodate a small special-interest group when we voted for the renovations. That is similar to our federal government spending millions of dollars telling people about the dangers of smoking while giving hundreds of millions to keep tobacco companies in business.

Smokers have rights, but their rights end where my nose begins. No one forced them to start smoking, and no one is forcing them to continue. Thankfully, someone is stopping them from polluting the personal environment of those who don’t smoke.

I will repeat the same tired arguments about why people should not use tobacco. The economic drain, their personal health and inability to kick the habit are their concerns. I will address how smoking affects me.

The real issue is everyone’s right to breathe the cleanest air possible. I am an unashamed fan of clean air. The human body is tough and resilient. It forgives most of the abuse we heap upon it. However, its defense system breaks down often enough to make me avoid taking chances with cancer. There is no discernible difference between those who force others to inhale carcinogenic fumes and someone who engages in sex when they have the AIDS virus.

The fact is, anyone breathing cigarette smoke on a secondary basis gets nearly the same ill effects as the smoker. Let’s keep that smoke as far away as possible.

Doonesbury banned in Grand Junction

The Daily Sentinel and hundreds of other newspapers throughout the United States have chosen not to print the all-too-often controversial comic strip “Doonesbury” by Garry Trudeau for two weeks. The reason given for this mass censorship is the strip contains allegations that Vice President Dan Quayle used cocaine in the early 1980s while he was a U.S. senator. The beef, the papers say, is that the charges are not true. They say the Drug Enforcement Agency investigated the matter, as did several prominent news organizations. They also say that a grand jury investigation was launched.

None of the investigations turned up any proof…they say. Trudeau has been censored before, and is probably used to it. It seems every time he picks on someone too much he is bashed and censored. Maybe he deserves it.

But this censorship brings up a larger underlying question. When Ronald Reu Arnold screamed incest, the press jumped all over it. The Daily Sentinel and others ran the story on several occasions.

When Pee Wee Herman was arrested for doing that thing our mothers told us would make us go blind, the press ran him through the ringer as well.

Even the Kennedy family got its share when Willie was arrested. It seems every time a controversy erupts about a public figure, the press is all over it, ready to tell the story. And yet now the press is backing down.

They say the charges made against Danny are false. What about the charges against Willie? He still hasn’t gone to trial. What about the charges against Roseanne’s parents? They categorically denied the allegations and no one ever attempted to prove the charges—either way.

Even Pee Wee denies the charges against him. The plea bargain he made with prosecutors stipulates that guilt was not admitted.

Maybe these “Doonesbury” comics are so outrageous that they shouldn’t be printed. But what about the stories those newspapers print every day about celebrities?

The same thing could happen here. Smokers are upset, and are calling for a petition to be presented to Gov. Romer’s office in protest of the smoking ban. They are planning a “smoke-out” in the college center on Nov. 18, at noon in the snack bar.

Clearly, this is not a smoker vs. non-smoker issue. When civil rights are being violated, there is only one side to take. I am a non-smoker, but will gladly join in protest against the violations of anyone’s civil rights. We cannot afford to be apathetic about this issue.

When I see legislators on the Eastern Slope dedicating money to pay, in full, for the W.W. Campbell College Center, then perhaps in-should be okay for them to make the rules governing its use. However, the building is not state funded. Students paid, are still paying, and will continue to pay for its overhaul for years to come.

Don’t sit back and let someone else do your thinking for you. Get involved in this issue. Hold your ground on civil rights. If you don’t, you may lose more than you think.
More students may be eligible for Pell Grants in 1992

It's an age-old complaint among college students stuck in the middle—parents make just enough money to disqualify them for financial aid, but they need financial help.

Many students, parents and educators say there is a system that favors the rich and the poor and leaves out those in-between. Now, the problems of middle-income families are being addressed.

The problems of middle-income families struggling to educate their children have caught the attention of legislators and administrators. Some colleges have come up with innovative programs to help students catch up.

On Sept. 26, the United States Student Association, a student lobbying group, convinced the House Appropriations Committee on postsecondary education that middle-income families need help.

In the draft reauthorizing the Higher Education Act, USSA had an impact on several changes made.

One of the most dramatic was the establishment of Pell Grants as an entitlement under which every eligible student can receive grant assistance.

Other USSA changes in the draft included increased authorized funding for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program from $490 million to $600 million, the Student Loan Incentive Grant from $85 million to $125 million and the College Work-Study program from $650 million to $900 million.

Other changes were excluding home, farm, and business equity from the government's need analysis of families; reducing the portion of a dependent student's income expected of families; reducing the portion of a dependent student's home, farm, and business equity that counts and eliminating the double-counting of student's savings.

Although the bill is only in draft form, USSA is confident the changes will remain in the bill's final passage.

In a prepared statement, USSA president Tash Shah said, "Students have seen their educational access increasingly threatened by the erosion of grant programs and the USSA is organizing to reverse this trend."
Mesa State University. It's only 200,000 people and $500,000 dollars away. Or as President Ray Kieft said, "in the lifetime that you students are here, it's not going to happen."

David Longenecker, head of the Colorado Commission for Higher Education spoke at a public forum Monday, Nov. 11, about graduate study opportunities on the Western Slope. Although he discounted the likelihood of a Western Slope university anytime soon, he was supportive of local schools working as "brokers" for programs administered by universities.

The Western Colorado Coalition for Graduate Education sponsored the forum/luncheon with guest speakers Senator Tilman Bishop, Representatives Timothy Foster and Dan Prinster, and Kieft.

Mesa County ranks fourth in the state, per population, for enrollment in extended study programs. About 170 students currently are taking graduate courses on campus through other institutions.

Longenecker acknowledged the increasing interest of both Mesa State and Western State College in Gunnison in offering the availability of more graduate programs, but believed "self-standing" programs were not necessary.

"It does not make sense to make every institution all things to all people," Longenecker said. "We have enough graduate institutions in the state."

He painted a hypothetical picture where a Western Slope university might be feasible: a community of 250,000 or more, with a highly technical population base.

"We can provide a high-quality level of education through other means," he added.

Mesa State "brokers" eight masters programs now, mostly in education, with three more programs to be added in the fall of 1992. Velda Bailey, director of the center for coordination of graduate education, said those new programs will be in special education for early childhood/primary, a master of arts in reading and a master of arts in public health for community health education.

Bailey said surveys to assess the Western Slope graduate study needs will be distributed in December to the school districts and large businesses and on campus. The survey also will be printed in The Daily Sentinel.

"I think we need to assess where we are now, and where we're going," Bailey said.

The last needs assessment was conducted five years ago through the University of Northern Colorado. The current graduate program was structured from the results of that survey.

Bailey said the bottom line in bringing in a new graduate program is the number of students interested, with 15-20 necessary to make it financially feasible for the sponsoring institution.

Student interest is key, said Bailey. She is investigating the possibility of offering a doctorate in psychology through Denver University and a masters of arts in whole learning through Regis College. A petition for a masters in English is being circulated, as well. Interested students should contact the office of Continuing Education.

Although Longenecker acknowledged duplication of programs at eastern slope institutions, he said the "financial dilemma" of a "lean system... makes it almost impossible to talk about developing new (self-standing) programs."

Over the next year we're taking a close look at making sure there's access to graduate programs "as best we can in a state already under-invested in education," he said.
Administrator resigns

Kammerer stepping in

Robert Dusbabek

The Criterion

Jim Vanderhye, vice president of financial and administrative services at Mesa State College for the past two years, has resigned due to health reasons.

Jaanee Kammerer, who served as assistant vice president of financial and administrative services, will serve as acting vice president while maintaining her current position as Mesa State controller.

Vanderhye came to Grand Junction from Metropolitan State College, where he held various administrative positions from 1970 until August, 1989, when he took the position at Mesa State. Vanderhye oversaw many financial and administrative areas at Mesa State, including accounting, payroll, purchasing, contract negotiation and budget preparation. He was instrumental in negotiating the refinancing of the new W.W. Campbell College Center, as well as helping with the vocational center built by Mesa in cooperation with District 51. Co-workers said Vanderhye was a good leader who possessed a strong character. "He has been a really great person to work with," said Charles Green, who worked for Vanderhye as an assistant in charge of special projects. "He has a great ability of being a team leader and he has a great deal of integrity. He has a really keen insight into the affairs of the school. It's definitely a great loss to the college."

"I'm really sorry Jim had to leave," said Kammerer. "I liked working for him. Everybody did. He built a solid team of financial administrators. I've got a lot of good people to work with."

According to Ray Kieft, Mesa State president, the college will delay selecting a permanent replacement in light of the recent budget cuts by Gov. Roy Romer. Like Green and Kammerer, Kieft remembers Vanderhye as a good leader who possessed a strong character. "His resignation was a surprise and a loss to the college," Kieft said. He went out of his way to make things work for people. We'll miss him.

Lobby group comes courting; seeking college membership

Representative power greater for schools within organization

Charley Hancock

The Criterion

Students will soon have an opportunity to decide whether or not to join the Colorado Students Association. The board of directors will hold their next meeting at Mesa State College.

CSA is a state lobbying group representing over 125 Colorado students at eight colleges and universities. It is one of the few lobbying groups whose representatives are not affiliated with any university. Colorado Students Association is the only student lobbying group that is acknowledged by the board of the Colorado Commission of Higher Education.

Student representation is part of the current CSA agenda. The Colorado higher education governing board has a voting student representative. The board hopes to continue funding for the state's Colorado General Assembly, which is a vital part of the current CSA agenda.

CSA is also lobbying for an increase in student fees, which are currently $4.9 million. CSA believes since students know better than any other group what it is like to sit in a college classroom, the Colorado General Assembly should pass legislation creating a voice for student representation on the board, appointed by the governor.

Starting an increase in student fees, CSA says that it is crucial to cover the cost of child care services and is asking for increased funding for child care. CSA also wants mandatory child care facilities with adequate room to provide for all students requiring child care.

About CSA's many achievements is the major campaign resulting in a $4.9 million increase in financial aid. It also was influential in a U.S. Supreme Court decision limiting the right of university search and seizure in dormitories and helped pass legislation requiring the interest on student fees be spent for what the fee was intended. Previously, the interest could be used in any way the campus administration wanted to use it.

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CSA membership dues are approximately 50 cents per student per semester. An increase in student fees will be required to cover the cost of child care. CSA will meet with Student Body Association members and will be available for comment and questions on Nov. 15-17. For further information, contact a SBA representative or call the office at 249-3408.

First Mountain State Bank

Monroise Colorado, 81401

Student Loan Servicing Center

249-3408
Jane Wisniski
The Criterion

Ask any 10 students at Mesa State College, and maybe one student will be able to tell you where, and what, "South Campus" is about. Because its location is isolated from the main campus, it gets little notice.

The Industrial Energy Training Center, located at 2916 1/2 Road, is for students taking classes in welding, heavy equipment/diesel mechanics, and electric line work.

William Branton, south campus departmental chair and welding instructor, has been with MSC for 22 years. He hopes the south campus will someday receive recognition as part of the main campus.

"Right now we feel we are left out in the cold," Branton said. "Hopefully, we are going to move to the new tech center, but that is at a standstill, because the facility is still under construction. We do not have even a sign identifying our campus," he added.

"Most people think this place is a private business of some sort," said Gary Looft, heavy equipment/diesel mechanics, and diesel instructor. He joins Branton in wishing for recognition as part of MSC.

There are about 40 MSC students and 40 District 51 high school students attending south campus. Students in the associate degree program must travel to the main campus for their academic studies. However, south campus has a tutor on staff and a computer lab, which helps students cut down on travel between campuses.

"It would be nice to have just one place to go to, instead of traveling to (two) campuses," said Tom Meceny of Glenwood Springs. He is enrolled in the heavy equipment/diesel mechanics program. "It's crazy," he said.

The new Unified Technical Center (UTC), located at 30th and Ivory Circle, should be ready for the south campus to move into by the end of next semester.

"We do a lot of in-house training, which means we do specialized training services for businesses in the community," Looft said. "For example, Mayflower Contract Services changed their buses from gas to diesel engines. This specialized program is designed to address their mechanics with these new changes.

"We hope that once we get moved to the new tech center, more of these programs will be taking hold," Looft added.

Branton said the south campus does not have a job placement program, at this time, "although the businesses in the area are very cooperative with us on working with hiring our students." He explained there is a large need for welders outside of this community.

As the field of technical training expands, Looft hopes to shoot for high-tech knowledge in his students, because it is imperative in getting a job for the future.

Branton said this is an hands-on training program to make the students feel how it will be in the real job market. For instance, working in a customized shop is not always realistic. Working outside in the cold and mud simulate real working conditions.

The new Unified Technical Center, located at 30th and Ivory Circle, should be ready for the south campus to move into by the end of next semester. Contact our consumer loan officer for details.

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Stafford Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS) and Parent Loan for Students (PLUS) programs are available for the spring semester. Contact your Mesa National personal banker for current rates and terms. Penalty for early withdrawal.

**FREE CHECKING**

Vote in the college center tomorrow on whether or not to have alcohol on campus, or vote Thursday in Houston Hall.

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Unique Hand-Crafted Gift Items

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Coffee Hot Spiced Tea Soft Drinks

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**Gift Certificates**

Candy Gift Boxes

Almond Toffee Hand Made Chocolates

50¢ 50¢ 50¢

off your next Video Rental at Airtime Video, CDs & Tapes with 1 pound or larger Candy Shoppe purchase

**Features Page**

Nov. 13, 1991

Page 7

Students Brian Tezak (left), and Mike Mason take advantage of MSC's South Campus.
Dance concert tryouts
Arms outstretched as if in flight, Paul Becker (right), spits off the "stage" in the dance studio. He is participating in the Dance Repertory tryouts. Dance instructor and choreographer, Ann Sanders, passes out concert fliers for dancers to spread across campus. (photos by Dean Humphrey)

Very rich with a lot of different kinds of music," Sanders said. A slide show technique will be used in the concert and dancers will dance in front of a portrait of Degas projected onto white streamers hanging from the ceiling. "Stories of Our Time" is a modern piece with the text and movement all coming from the fifteen students participating in it. They tell the stories of their own lives, said Sanders. "It's fragmented so you have to decide for yourself what they're saying. I gave them things to write about everything they use in a kitchen or workshop, and they had to come up with a recipe of themselves," she added.

"I don't know whether it works or not — it's kind of an experiment," Sanders said. "Dancers are beginning to speak more in their dance." She concedes that modern dance is not very popular and jazz is more popular." She has seen a lot of fads in dance come and go.

"There was a period where everyone had to have strobe lights flashing everywhere, and another period that was very political," Sanders said.

Sanders has been teaching dance at Mesa State for 20 years — as long as the dance program has been here. She danced with the Chicago Opera Ballet Company for three years and also danced in summer stock (musical theater) for three years. She received a master's degree in modern dance from CU.

"We have a reputation for being modern, but use all kinds (of dance) to relate to the community also," Sanders said. She added the Repertory Dance Concert does not get any real community support.

"Most of our audience is students. The student body really does support the dance concert," Sanders said. "Many of our themes appeal to a younger generation with music that's not pleasing (to the community) or too loud (for them)."

Sanders said the cast is bigger than ever before with more men in the cast than usual. "A lot of theater people are getting involved. They have to be able to not only act, but dance as well," she said. The concert gives everyone experience dancing on stage.

"Some of these people would not have done anything in a concert at a bigger school," Sanders said. The concert will be held in the Walter Walter Theatre, Nov. 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. with matinees of

For the health of it.

Michelle Belt
The Criterion

If you are a smokeless tobacco user, you are at risk for the seventh most common cause of oral cancer. This cancer is on the rise in the United States. Chewing tobacco, a habit commonly associated with elderly gentlemen and southern farmers, started to be popular among young people in the mid-1970s. This was a result of an aggressive advertising campaign by the U.S. Tobacco Company, the major manufacturer of smokeless tobacco. It targeted the young men of the country. Endorsers by popular sports heroes helped increase the use of smokeless tobacco. In 1986, Greg Connolly, DMD, director of the Office for Non-smoking and Health in Massachusetts, pressured U.S. Tobacco to stop using current sports heroes to endorse smokeless tobacco products.

Smokeless tobacco comes in two different forms: finely ground tobacco or snuff and loose leaf tobacco sold in pouches or plugs. It is estimated that 16 million Americans use smokeless tobacco three million of these are under the age of 21.

Nitrosamines are the chief cancer-causing compounds in smokeless tobacco. A dip of snuff delivers 10 times more nitrosamines than a cigarette. Leukoplakia, white plaque on the gums, cheeks or roof of the mouth may appear within one year of use.

Once oral cancer strikes, it can spread quickly. The first step in the neck is cancer strikes, it can spread very quickly. The first step is the neck. If the cancer is not caught early enough, a person can lose his teeth, salivary glands, portions of the jaw, or sections of the neck or cheek. The tongue may also have to be removed. If you would like to know more about smokeless tobacco and its dangers, contact MSC Drug and Alcohol Education Center or attend the Great American Smoke-out in the college center on Nov. 21.

Memorializing a lot in class.

Hiroshi Uzumoto
The Criterion

I am a 20-year-old Japanese student at Mesa State College. I came to Grand Junction last spring, and then I studied English about one year in the Intensive English Program. Being here gave me experience in lots of things, especially, importance of expressing oneself through culture difference.

Expressing oneself in class is very difficult for Oriental students because of the different educational system. I think most of them were educated with listening to teachers, not remembering much, and memorizing a lot in class. In my opinion, it is very important for Oriental students to be used to the system. Then, I hope that American students will recognize that Oriental students had different educational background, but they are trying to be used to it.

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Movies

Last week's Top Ten movie rentals
1. Dances With Wolves
2. The Doors
3. The Hard Way
4. Home Alone
5. The Godfather III
6. A Kiss Before Dying
7. Sleeping With The Enemy
8. Madonna — Truth or Dare
9. The Marrying Man
10. 9. The Marrying Man
Karaoke latest craze

Junko Tsuji
The Criterion

Have you ever sang a song in front of a bunch of strangers? If not, there is a place called the Karaoke Bar where you sing the lead vocals of songs you like in public. There are two Karaoke nights a week, at 9 p.m. on Thursdays and at 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays. It is located at 929 Pitkin Ave. Tim Fay of Delta was the winner of the automobile.

Joe Cyr is the owner of Karaoke. Originally from St. Petersburg, Fla., he has been working at Charades since June. At Charades, Cyr uses three microphones, two televisions and two big screen televisions, and some special equipment for Karaoke to play 600 songs on laser disks. The equipment is able to change the key of songs higher or lower, depending on the singer's voice.

The microphones are in the middle of the stage. The televisions show the video and the words of the song. The words are colored, showing where you are supposed to sing. Cyr also has an applause sign in front of the stage and he steps on a pedal to turn it on when the audience is supposed to applaud.

Five Mesa State College students were at Charades last Saturday to try Karaoke. Three female students sang Madonna's "Material Girl." Myndy Hancock, a freshman political science major from Delta, sang Richard Valens' "La Bamba" for the first time in public. She said, "I was embarrassed at first, but it's fun." Prices are not given because Cyr said people should not be intimidated to feel like they have to sing well. "You don't have to know how to sing. Just have fun," he said.

Admission is free at Charades on Karaoke nights. Cyr gives each singer(s) a free cassette tape recording of their performance. Cyr also has Karaoke shows at Telluride, Glenwood Springs, 2 Rivers Plaza, and Livery Saloon in Palisade.

KMSA raises funds with raffle, student wins 'new' used Buick

Greg Browne
The Criterion

KMSA Fall Fund-Raising Week culminated with a car give-away on Oct. 29. The 1969 Buick Skylark was donated by Moto Buggies located at 929 Pitkin Ave. Tim Fay of Delta was the winner of the automobile. "This car is a lot newer than the one I drive now," Fay said as he drove the car off the lot.

KMSA is the educational, non-commercial radio station on campus and relies solely on donations from its listeners. Station manager Lisa Cartagena believes that this fund-raiser is the most important because of the relocation of the station into the "new and improved" student center sometime next year. The move has prompted some unspecified expenses, such as the possibility of moving the transmitter from the top of Houston Hall to the new location in the student center.

Other fundraising week activities included a 3-on-3, double elimination volleyball tournament and a pre-Halloween costume dance held in Liff Auditorium. Proceeds for the station were expected to exceed $500.

John Ulysses Tomlinson

President of Mesa State had just become a four-year college in 1975, and Tomlinson was its first president. He saw it as a challenge and was drawn by the "geographical attraction" of the area.

During those years, Tomlinson and his wife, Elvina, built a cabin at Arrowhead on Blue Mesa. "Every spike had a different name on it, but 1 won't tell you the names," he said. He would do the same thing.

Tomlinson stepped down after 14 years as president. "It's three times longer than the average president serves. The job was no longer exciting and I wanted to return to the classroom," he said.

When he talks about teaching, Tomlinson's eyes light up. "I feel sorry for people who don't like what they do," he said. "I would do the same thing all over again." He said he feels exhilarated on campus. He loves the subjects he teaches, especially American government. The Presidency and public administration is "my passion." He said the large classes with a lot of freshmen are exciting, and "you have a chance to make an impact." He also teaches political science and parliamentary procedures.

Teaching part-time at MSC and some other campuses is the future for Tomlinson sees for himself. He is used to travel and enjoys it, but plans to remain in Grand Junction.

Free time for Tomlinson means reading (he enjoys science fiction and Westerns), woodworking and cross-country skiing at Arrowhead. The Tomlinson's have two children and seven grandchildren, including a set of twins.

This day, Tomlinson called the other day to tell me she is majoring in political science. She knows how to get on my good side.

By the way, Tomlinson's middle name is Ulysses. He said he and his father were named after one of the "least admired Presidents, wouldn't you know."

END

Sound & / Judgment

BY SCOTT ADAMS

SOUND JUDGEMENT is contributed to the Criterion by KMSA radio. Reviews are written by Eric "Mickey Rat" Watson, music director, and Nick "of the North" Lloyd, production director. All selections can be heard on KMSA 91.3 FM.

THE RED HOTCHILI PEPPERS have been causing a stir ever since their visit to Grand Junction about 3 years ago. Their fifth album "Blood Sugar Sex Magik" was their first project with Warner Brothers Records, with whom the Peppers have an estimated $6 million contract. The Chili's have not "sold out" in the traditional sense. Having vowed not to sacrifice their integrity and souls for any price, the Chili Peppers stay true to their word. Success has not spoiled them, it has just added sophistication to a sound that they claimed as their own from day one.

"Sex funk from heaven," is how lead singer Anthony Kiedis once described the Chili Peppers sound. Hardcore, rap, jazz, rock & roll, funk, and soul have been fused together by the Pepp's in a fashion that has often been imitated, but never equaled. "Blood Sugar Sex Magik" was produced by Rick Rubin who discovered L.L. Cool J (Public Enemy, etc.) and the Beastie Boys. Is anything but a disappointment. The lyrics are psycho-funk poetry celebrating life, love, and individuality. They are not free from profanity, but the Chili Peppers' whiplash sometimes back punches. The music is an unbridled assault of funk-a-monium-hardcore-ism. There are a few slow songs, but this is not an album to pet kittens to, nor is it an album that you are likely to find in second-hand CD bins anytime soon.

NO-N.

A LUAKA BOP: ROOTS, ROCK AND RHYTHM (Luaka Bop Compilation) — In this first-ever compilation from David Byrne's Luaka Bop Records, the eclecticism and diversity which fuel this record company are impressively showcased.

The album plays like a geography lesson, with the exuberance of Havana, Rio and Sao Paulo dance styles, the distinctive beat of London's A&R Kane and others.

The result is listenable, providing you can deal with the acid-etching wash of synthesizers clashing styles produce. This exhilarating album is a perfect introduction to Latin music.

NO-N.
Protestors want their space

MARCH from page 1

is what prompted students to take action. "If the sends the ventilators back, we might not be able to get an answer," said Rita Eisenheim, sophomore elementary education major. She believes smokers should have smoking areas on the campus and plans to attend the demonstration. According to Eisenheim, students are being discriminated against because smoking is allowed at other Colorado universities and at the state capitol building.

"Not only is this a violation of rights, but a double standard," she said. She is not the only student concerned about double standards. Charley Hancock, sophomore political science major, visited Eastern Slope colleges recently and said he is aware of the double system. "The Board of Regents which governs the University of Colorado, allows smoking anywhere on campus," Hancock said. "This is not about whether I like smoking, I don't. This is about civil rights."

Sen. Dorothy Whalen, whose office is in the state capitol building, confirmed smoking is allowed there, although it is prohibited on the first floor, which is controlled by the governor. She is aware of the student demonstration. "The executive order was sent to the superintendent of state colleges, who are implementing it to the letter," she said. "It doesn't make sense to apply it just to state colleges."

Kieft said he will make an appearance at the demonstration in support of the students. "If (smoking) is the will of the students, I'll support it." Some professors on campus support the students. Right to smoke in the college center. "I agree with the students. It's not right," said Dr. James Chambers, professor of criminal justice.

Louis M. Brown, professor of political science, agrees students should have an area for smoking. Both professors pointed out the governor's executive order has the same effect as a law and did not have to go through the legislature to be enforced.

Dean Davies, English instructor, supports the student demonstration and plans to attend. "It's really unfortunate we have to go to these extremes to be acknowledged as real people with rights," he said.

Not all students intend to support the upcoming demonstration. Michelle LaMay, senior mass communications major, does not think the demonstration is a good idea. "I think they're playing with fire," she said.

LaMay supports the governor's no-smoking bars and points out "laws are made to protect citizens." She said the governor cannot endorse smoking because of the damage to the health of other people from second-hand smoke.

Sen. Tilman Bishop, director of student services, does not support the student demonstration. "It's a defiance and a challenge," he said. "It's a slight to the university and our students."

A petition will be circulated for students and faculty to sign. The petition will be presented to representatives of the state legislature before session Nov. 20.

Eisenheim urges all students to attend the demonstration and express their rights. "This country is celebrating 200 years of freedom of speech. To protect the rights of non-smokers, MSC has installed a well-ventilated room and a portion of the entrance nearest Liff Auditorium."

Students wishing to participate in the demonstration should meet at the entrance nearest Liff Auditorium and proceed to the snack bar.

Station misses music

DISCS from page 1

"We've got a description of someone who tried to hook them, and we're investigating," Lokey said. "We think it is an internal problem; no one else knows our library system."

Jerry W. Wei, KMEF faculty advisor, said the same problem exists with student radio stations in other colleges.

"It's a real problem when you have a lot of volunteers," he said, "but it usually ends up to be one or two people. You just have to work at trying to catch them."

Cartagena said the design of the new radio station quarters in the student center should eliminate some of the problems. She said the only entrance to the station's music library will be inside the sound booth instead of the outside door as it now is. The DJs select the music they want to play during their time on the air, she said.

"This month, I spent money out of my own pocket to replace some of the CD's because I believe we rewarded them for our listeners," Watson said.
Music

Nov. 18
Master class with Oswald Lehnert, Violin, and Jurgen de Lemos, Cello, in conjunction with the Grand Junction Symphony Orchestra 3:30-5 p.m., Walter Walker 30, Free.

Dec. 12
Festival of Christmas, featuring all MSC musical groups, family oriented, 7 p.m., Walter Walker Theatre, tickets are $2 per person or $5 per family.

Entertainment

Nov. 16
Phillips Brothers Comedy, 8 p.m. Liff, $2 students, $4 general public.

Nov. 22-24
Repertory Dance Performance, Walter Walker 8 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Nov. 22-24
Warren Miller Ski Film, "Born to Ski," Call 248-1428 for more information.

Sports

Nov. 20-30
Men's basketball, Hilton Tip-off Tournament, 6 and 8 p.m.

Dec. 13-14
Men's basketball, Invitational Tournament, 6 and 8 p.m.

Outdoors

Nov. 16
Biking trip sponsored by the Outing Program, leave in morning for Moab, rentals available, free, for more information call 248-1428

Dec. 7
Beginners X-country ski trip, sponsored by the Outing Program, rentals available, free, for more information call 248-1428

Career

Nov. 13
Career Fair 91, visit booths 9-2, on-the-hour internship possibilities

Off-campus

Nov. 21
Lecture on disabled "Experimentation and Awareness," call Grand Junction area Chamber of Commerce for more information

MSC Drug & Alcohol Education Center

"Calling It Quits"

INFO. ON NICOTINE, SMOKELESS TOBACCO, FREE ORAL SCREENINGS - DR. DAVID NOCK, D.D.S.

10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

College Center

11 A.M. - 2 P.M. INFORMATION BOOTH - AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY - COLLEGE CENTER HALLWAY
10 A.M. - 2 P.M. FREE ORAL SCREENINGS - DR. DAVID NOCK, D.D.S.

11 A.M. SMOKELESS TOBACCO - SHAUNA GILMORE D.D.S.
2 P.M. IS YOUR HEALTH GOING UP IN SMOKE? - KRISTY REUSS, MSC SCHOOL OF NURSING
3 P.M. SMOKELESS TOBACCO - SHAUNA GILMORE D.D.S.

4 P.M. "CALLING IT QUITS"

FOR MORE INFO CALL 248-1487 OR COME BY THE DRUG & ALCOHOL EDUCATION CENTER LOCATED IN THE HEALTH CENTER

Special Offer

The features page from Nov. 13, 1991 includes an advertisement for a $1.69 2-Piece Meal at CAJUN JOE'S and a subway sandwich for $1.69. Additionally, there are listings for various events and activities throughout the month of November and December.
SURVIVAL from page 11

chicken to cook and eat.

However, the students who stay in the class form lasting friendships, said Bauerle, with even a few marriages coming from the course. “It is fun being miserable together. There is a real bond when you eat grasshoppers and rats together,” he added.

Bauerle stressed this is not only a class about surviving nature, but it is learning to survive the urban outdoors. “The class teaches some basic skills of living,” said Sam Hamer, a junior biology major and former student of the class. “You learn how to live without modern conveniences.”

Bauerle also believes it teaches confidence and benefits a person with practical skills and has some emotional benefits, as well. “When you feel all messed up, nature can save your life, emotionally,” he said.

The Alumni Association will hold a 20-year reunion during next year’s Homecoming festivities for past students of the class. Bauerle believes they have a certain camaraderie between them. Many have told him the survival class was their favorite one at MSC.

The class is offered in the fall only. The outline reads, “This is a difficult but fun class. You will not have a lot of free time when we are outside, so don’t plan on sitting under a tree and watching the afternoon go by. This class is work.” Those interested in it should be prepared to dedicate time and effort in it.

CRIME

Search for mysterious stabber is on

CRIME STOPPERS is assisting the Grand Junction Police Department by asking for information about a stabbing which occurred on Friday morning, Nov. 1.

A disturbance involving several individuals occurred in the 200 block of Colorado Avenue at about 1 a.m. A suspect, described only as a white male, approached the individuals and stabbed one of them in the back. He then ran from the area.

CRIME STOPPERS wants your information, not your name. If you can help, please call 241-7867 or 1-800-221-7867. They will pay up to $1,000 for information leading to the arrest of a suspect in this case, or for information in any other serious crime or about a suspect.

CAMPUS CRIME REPORT

Pamela Larson November 11, 1991

10-26-91 Liquor Violation
Tolman Hall 10-26-91
Harassment College Place & Texas 10-26-91
Mechanical Problem Pinon Hall 10-27-91 Staff Assist
Tolman Hall 10-27-91 Lost Property Housing Area 10-27-91 Assist
City Police 12th & Grand 10-27-91 Assist
City Police 12th & North Avenue 10-27-91 Assist
City Police

12th & Glenwood
10-27-91
Mechanical Problem
Walnut Ridge Hall
10-28-91 Theft Walter Walker
10-28-91 Harassment Walter Walker
10-28-91 Burglary Mary Rait Hall
10-28-91 Disturbance Tolman Hall
10-28-91 Mechanical Problem Tolman Hall
10-28-91 Criminal Mischief Walnut Ridge Hall
10-29-91 Lost Property Houston Hall
10-29-91 Criminal Mischief Walnut Ridge
10-29-91

LET THE ARMY RESERVE PAY YOUR STUDENT LOAN.

A nearby Army Reserve unit needs bright people to train in certain specialized skills. In return, we’re willing to help pay off a qualified student loan—up to $20,000. You could also qualify for another $18,000 for college expenses—all for part-time service, usually one weekend a month plus two weeks’ Annual Training.

Think about it. Then think about us. Then call.

242-9417

BE ALL YOU CAN BE. ARMY RESERVE

The Bookstore Is Moving!!

We will be closed Nov. 18-22 (Monday - Friday) for the move. If you need any books or supplies please buy them before the 18th.
POLICY
CLASSIFIEDS are printed on 1/2 inch (9 Picas) columns. 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 minimum charge of $1 (25 words or less) will be assessed. Non-students will be assessed $3 (25 words or less, non-business). All commercial ads will be assessed $7 per ad (25 words or less). Additional words on any ad will be 25 cents 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, format, size or wording of any advertisement.

DEADLINE for classified advertising is Monday, 3 p.m., before publication. The Criterion is a weekly, student-run tabloid published on Wednesday of each week except the weeks of examinations and breaks. For a schedule or rate card, or to place an ad, come by the office in the W.W. Campbell College Center, or call 248-1255. (T/N)

HELP WANTED
Need student to sell advertising — especially interested in students living north, east or west of Grand Junction. High commission rate for minimum amount of work. Call Tauna or Kay, 248-1255. (T/N)

I'm looking for 5-10 hard-working, motivated Mesa State students who need to save $4000 and gain experience for resumes next summer. For info about full-time summer sales in the midwestern states write to: Southwestern Company, Eric Dunlop, 1201 Muddler C. 84, Fort Collins, CO 80524 or call (303) 493-6765. (P-11/20, 12/4, 11)

Why work for us doing adult entertainment? New opportunities, dependable income, flexible schedule, bonuses, benefits, commission, tips, childcare, reimbursement, educational assistance, advancement, raises, family atmosphere, great boss, independence, different routes daily, and choice of daily, weekly, or monthly pay! Well established. 241-6828. (P-1/20)

FOR SALE
EASY PARKING/ CHEAP TRANSPORTATION, 1987 Kawasaki 250 Ninja, $1,000. 242-5814. (P-11/20)

Motorcycle, 1984 Yamaha Seca XJ550 in excellent mechanical condition, 12,000 original miles. Well maintained, good tires. $1,500 or best offer. 242-8646. (P-T/N)

Announcements
Motorcycle, 1984 Yamaha Seca XJ550, in excellent condition, 12,000 original miles. Well maintained. Good tires. Inquire at 242-8646 or 303-870-1000. (P-T/N)

Attention artists! 18x24 newsprint pad, never used, 1 18x24 bond pad, only used 3 pieces, 1 11x14 sketch pad, never used. What a deal for you! Call Tauna at 243-3751 or 248-1255 (S/A)

Shimo Doore XT-II Upgrades: XT Camlever Braked, 2 pr. in new condition-185 grams, $25 each. XT Shadow brake levers, 1pr. in near-new condition, includes cables-284 grams, $30. Tall cool one (TCC) Seat Post 26.4mm X 330mm, hard anodized finish, compatible w/midlake pinicale or other small diameter seat 245 grams, $15. Call 242-6890. (S/A)

1985 Buick Skylhawk, 2-door, fuel injected, air-conditioner, AM-FM stereo & cassette. Clean car, 84,000 miles, runs great! Looks great!! $3,000. 242-1473. (T/N)

Miscellaneous
Student desires ride from Orchard Mesa to arrive on campus by 10 a.m. each weekday. 241-5305. (P-T/N)

Therapeutic massage and relaxation. Student rate, $15 per session. Call 454-6275. (11-13)

Student desires ride from Orchard Mesa to arrive on campus by 10 a.m. each weekday. 241-5305. (P-T/N)

Welcome to the Phillips Brothers
Comedy + Magic + Juggling
Don't miss this event because their special blend of audience participating Magic, Juggling, and Comedy is like having a PARTY on stage. They have appeared with such names as EMO PHILLIPS and RAY CHARLES. Come and join the fun!!

Sat., November 16th 8 p.m. Liff Aud.
$2 MSC Studios. $4 Non-Studs.
For more information please call 248-1750

Claudia S. C. Stimson, President
Mesa State Activities Council

The Phillips Brothers
Comedy + Magic + Juggling
Don't miss this event because their special blend of audience participating Magic, Juggling, and Comedy is like having a PARTY on stage. They have appeared with such names as EMO PHILLIPS and RAY CHARLES. Come and join the fun!!

Page 13
The Lady Mav basketball team is looking to improve on last year's 19-9 record and second-place finish in the RMAC. Head coach Steve Kirkham, in his fourth season at Mesa State, said although the team is young, they are very athletic and talented. "Maybe we won't be as successful in the win column early, but by the end of the season this could be my best team ever."

The roster contains only two seniors and two juniors. The seniors are Larissa Bailey, a 5-foot-9-inch guard, both from Grand Junction. "Jill is one of the key players on the team," Kirkham said. "She has started for three years and was All-Conference three times. Larissa is a very solid post player with good passing abilities and three-point shot."

Juniors are Kristy Hoban, a 5-foot-6-inch off-guard from Meeker. "Kristy looks real good in practice right now and has a good three-point shot," Kirkham said. "Amy started every game for us last year and will play a key role again."

Sophomore Tonya Stites will provide "power in the paint" for the Mavs. The 5-foot-11-inch Cedaredge native will have to "dominate the glass." "I know she is a good rebounder," Kirkham said. "And she is also very physical."

There are only two players not from Colorado on the team. Shana Fleming is a 5-foot-6-inch sophomore point guard from Kirkland, N.M. The other is Catherine Johnson, a 5-foot-10-inch sophomore guard from Salt Lake City. "Catherine is big for her position and shoots the three really well," Kirkham said. "And Shana will have to look to score more for us this year."

A pair of 5-foot-9-inch forwards, Sandy Lyons from Rifle and Kerri Pfannenstiel from Aurora, complete the Lady Mavs' sophomore class. "I moved Sandy to the position this year, but she can play anywhere," Kirkham said. "Kerri has been a big surprise so far. She has a good shot and an incredible 25-inch vertical jump."

Kirkham has high expectations for his freshmen this season. "Christen Carder is playing well and is probably the quickest player I have ever coached," he said. Carder is a 5-foot-7-inch guard from Grand Junction. Cindy Buchanan, 5-foot-11-inch forward from Cripple Creek, Stephanie Gray, 5-foot-11-inch center from Fruita and Michele Sims, 5-foot-8-inch guard from Littleton, are the other rookies on the team. "Michele is coming on and takes the ball to the basket very strong," Kirkham said. "Cindy has been injured, but is coming back. She is an inside/outside player and handles the ball very well. Stephanie is a great shooter for a big kid."

The Lady Mavs excel off the court as well as on according to Kirkham. Four players are on presidential scholarships this season. Bailey is the president and Hoban is the vice-president of the Biology Club. Kirkham expects the RMAC to be extremely balanced this year. "I think it will be a six-team race," he said. "Colorado School of Mines seems to be the only team that won't be competing for the championship."

Kirkham is expecting an exciting season as he employs a run-and-gun-style offense. "It is similar to the Loyola-Marymount style," he said. "But we'll play more of a full-court zone press on defense."

He hopes it will add to the 55-32 record he has compiled in his years at Mesa State.
Frustrating season ends for Mavericks as Fort Lewis falls

Richard Reeder
The Criterion

The Mesa State football team ended a season of frustration with a bang this past weekend. The Mavs defeated the Fort Lewis Raiders 34-7 in a game highlighting the graduating seniors. They ended their season 3-7 overall and 3-3 in the RMAC.

All-American fullback Brian Barton led the onslaught with 221 yards rushing and his first touchdown pass, a trick play to senior quarterback Chad Wilson. Barton became the fifth player in school history to have back-to-back 1,000 yard seasons. He finished with 1,120 yards and became the third-leading rusher in school history. He was also named co-offensive player of the week by the RMAC.

Wilson finished the day with three touchdowns, one rushing, one receiving and one passing. Guard Joe Keene got into the act with his first kick-off return when he fielded a short Raider kick and returned it 15 yards.

Three senior defensive players led the Mavs' stellar effort. Strong safety Blake Younker had a first quarter interception and several tackles. Defensive end Greg Miller had two sacks and several quarterback hurries. Free safety Mike Wilpolt had an interception, which tied the school record for career interceptions. He also returned a blocked punt for a touchdown.

Coach Jim Paronto used this game to get his younger players some action. "I think every player that dressed who will not redshirt got to play," he said. "Going out with a win and getting to play should provide us with momentum for next year."

Lady Mavs struggle, beat Adams State; on to districts next

"Championship teams win even when they play bad." This old cliche gives volleyball coach Rusty Crick hope after his Lady Mavs struggled with Adams State in a grueling five-game match last Saturday. "For a while I didn't think we were going to pull it out," he said. "But our experience and talent won for us."

Mesa State won the match before a large Saunders Fieldhouse crowd 6-15, 15-8, 17-15, 8-15, and 15-9. The win was the Mavs' 15th in a row. The Lady Mavs finished the regular season at 36-11 with their sights set on the NAIA District VII tournament this weekend at Saunders Fieldhouse.

Western New Mexico, University of Colorado-Colorado Springs and Adams State will also be in the tournament. The Mavs have not faced WNMU this year, so they will be a mystery, according to Crick. "I am trying to get a scouting report on them now," he said.

Mesa State has beaten UCCS in tournament play earlier this year. "They match up with us very well," Crick said. "The match with them was tough because of our similar styles of play." Adams State, though much improved, has lost to the Mavs four times this year. "If Saturday's match was an indication of how the districts will go," Crick said. "Then I know we will need to be ready to play."

Mesa State will open the double-elimination tournament against Adams State Friday at 1. WNNU and UCCS will tangle at 4. The two winners will meet at 7. The tournament will conclude Saturday with the first match scheduled for 11 a.m.

The district champion will travel to California to face the District III champion for a spot in the national tournament. Tickets will be $4 for adults and $2 for students.