**KKK propaganda litters Ft. Lewis campus; leader asks to speak to Durango students**

**Dawnell Haley**  
**Laurena Key**  
**The Criterion**

Take a predominantly white college campus, in a predominantly white community, throw in economic discontent and disdain for racial integration, and what do you get? According to Shawn Starer, "Exited Cyclops" for the Colorado Chapter of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, you get "good ground to start stirring the pot."  

Klan material espousing "racial purity is America's security," was mysteriously distributed on campus on Nov. 5, according to the Fort Lewis College (Durango) newspaper, *The Independent*. Business-sized "calling cards" and stickers publicizing the mailing address and telephone number of the Colorado chapter of the KKK were placed on cars, doors and bulletin boards during the night.

Campus security confiscated bulk-mail.

See RACISM, page 5

**MSC has mixed feelings; free speech questioned**

While debate rages on the Fort Lewis State College regarding what constitutes free speech vs. outright promotion of racism, opinions at Mesa State College vary as well.

Frank Keller, director of the college center, compared a Ku Klux Klan speech to yelling "fire" in a crowded theater. Both can infringe on the safety of others by inciting to riot.

"My policies are designed to allow people to voice their goals— to achieve an education," Keller said. He said he has final approval on requests for campus speakers.

"If I'm going to err, I'm going to err on the side of conscience," he said.

Dr. Conner Shepherd, associate professor of recreation and mayor of Grand Junction, said the students could decide it.

See KKK, page 6

**Smokers huff and puff about ban in student center**

**Judy Miller**  
**The Criterion**

The W.W. Campbell College center went up in smoke, Monday.

Well, sort of.

"We were demonstrating for our freedom to be able to smoke or not to smoke," said Rita Eisenheim, organizer of Monday's smoke-in at the student centers snack bar.

Demonstrators congregated there and lit up, protesting Gov. Roy Romer's ban on smoking in state owned buildings. Students said an exception should be granted for the student center because it is funded entirely by student fees.

Most of the demonstrators said they feel smokers are being discriminated against, since both smokers and non-smokers pay the same student fees.

"Smokers spend as much as non-smokers in student fees and we feel we have a right to at least have a small portion of this building to smoke in," said Eisenheim.

"Smokers aren't second class citizens," named Ellen Steinberg, a sophomore psychology and pre-medical major. As a future doctor, Scharf is aware of the health risks of smoking. "But," he said, "everyone has a right to choose.

One protester said he thinks that non-smokers' rights have gone too far. "What happened?" asked Mark Kornacki, a junior theater major. "First they ban smoking at Mesa State, then it will be Grand Junction, then Colorado. Pretty soon we'll have to go to Utah to smoke a cigarette."

Not everyone in the smoke bar was there to support smokers rights, however. A small group of students were there to eat lunch and see SIMOKING, page 6

**Board won't heavy-hand; cut decisions up to college**

**Ray Stack**  
**The Criterion**

The weather was foul, and so was the news about the budget.

The nasty weather forced the Board of Trustees to beat a hasty retreat back across the mountains after their meeting at Mesa State College Nov. 15, but not before the word came that there is just no way to get away from cutbacks.

The Board "won't heavy hand or strong arm" decisions about budgets, said Mesa State President Ray Keef. Each college will handle their own budgets, in other words, "local decisions versus mandating from Denver," he said.

The Board met in Liff Auditorium to talk with college administrators, faculty, staff and students about the options available to deal with fiscal budget restraints.

They had listed 11 options summarized from ideas submitted by the four colleges involved (Mesa State, Metropolitan State of Denver, Western State in Gunnison and Adams State in Alamosa). They said the options will be used in a combination to accomplish the reductions with minimum damage to the institution.

Some of the options listed include: reductions in current operating expenditures; capital acquisitions, instructional materials and library; reductions in the hiring freeze of classified staff and a reduction in the classified staff work week; enrollment limitation; elimination of sabbatical leaves; increased teaching load; reduction in summers school program costs; and reduction of academic-year programs through reorganization, consolidation or elimination.

Revenue enhancement measures include: maximum tuition and fee increases; utilization of cash generated by auxiliaries and continuous education and utilization of capital acquisitions, instructional materials and library; reductions in the hiring freeze of classified staff and a reduction in the classified staff work week; enrollment limitation; elimination of sabbatical leaves; increased teaching load; reduction in summers school program costs; and reduction of academic-year programs through reorganization, consolidation or elimination.

Terms of savings are relative. We need to have a better feel for what we are talking about. Eliminating sabbatical leaves would drop only about $50,000. "That's just a drop in the bucket."

"What you're saying (to students) is, 'Your future is in the draw,'" said Adams State President William Fullkerson. He said the cuts mean eliminating services like career counseling, counseling centers and financial counseling and aid.

"What do we do," he asked the Board, "tell the students to do their own; counseling? That's the only way we can do what you want."

"My concern," said President Tom Brewer of Metro State, "is you can only cut to a certain degree without hurting the programs and the students. What we need is help from the revenue side."

"We have values we don't want violated," said Trustee Aimes McGuiness.

"That's just a drop in the bucket."

See BUDGET, page 6

**Celebrating 200 years of Freedom of Speech**

**Look inside**

**Political Correctness**  
**Blonde jokes**

**page 3**

**District Champs**

**page 9**

**Ash trays were plentiful at Monday's smoke-in rally. Student Driver Lucero is interviewed by KJCT news as the demonstrations organizer, Rita Eisenheim, looks on.**
Hey! Skippy!

Commentary by B. Christopher Liss

And to think this country was almost on a roll.
Former President Ronald Reagan served his two terms. Then his vice president, George Bush, was elected president.

But now, we have Bill Clinton, by any means. But he lacks job. 'The bad' things he — ahem — allegedly did were never really discovered after until he left office.

Accusations about his involvement in the Iran-contra affair and his involvement in the release of hostages in Iran were never proven.

Ronald Reagan couldn't remember. That worked for him. He couldn't be fired. He was already retired.

And now President George Bush is in political turmoil. But it be deserved. Most thought George would do it eight years, but...

Read my lips. Bush has taken his job and really screwed it up. "No new taxes," was his most infamous policy lie. Then came the education president bill. He threw in a couple points of light for good will.

Well, after taxes, this country was left with medicated children and underpaid teachers. What a bargain.

"In a slump?" his public relations people asked.

"Yes," George replied.

"Start a war," they told him. He did. And he won.

"We told you it would work," his public relations people told him as they watched popularity polls soar to new highs. George was now popular. He now had a platform for re-election. The people rejoiced.

But things changed. According to a poll released by the Times Mirror Center for People and the Press, Bush could actually lose the 1992 election.

"What?" George asked his advisors. "I won a war!"

"Americans are starving, sir," they replied.

The poll, released Nov. 11, said 43 percent of people surveyed favored "the Democratic candidate" over Bush in the upcoming election.

"Can I start another war?" Bush asked his advisors.

"No, Mr. President," they responded. "We can't afford it. We're in a recession.

"Really?" he asked.

"Honest," they replied. "Read our lips."

Whether President Bush was right or wrong to enter this country in a war is irrelevant. Whether he was involved in the Iran-contra affair is irrelevant. Even keeping Danforth as a running man is irrelevant.

What is relevant is that the United States of America is in a recession.

Analysis say's we're coming out of it. They said that nine months ago.

Meanwhile, the unemployment lines grow longer. Interest rates continue to drop. And people are starving.

Hero for sure; past tense, not yet, please.

Editor:

Along with half of the world, I, too, was shocked to hear that Magic Johnson, now has the HIV-1 virus. It was a frightening situation.

Along with half of the world, I, loo, was shocked to hear that Magic Johnson now has the HIV-1 virus. It was a frightening situation.

Editor:

I was so great.

Johnson. Not that it ' 1 t be a carry on. He has given this frightening situation.

for his grace in handling

not yet, please

again a big issue, thanks to Mr.

Now is not the time to
to play in the Olympics

time — the year before

thing most dear to him at

misfortune of one important

big issue, but the fact that it took

it was when it was first discovered

still out there and just as deadly as

sick or not. If we are good before

better having gone through the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.

life. There is no time to think about the

heaven.

sacred place.
Are we giving freedom?

Political correctness misunderstood

**Point:**
Lita Wood

Political correctness is most misunderstood by those with the least to lose. It is an idea held perhaps a little closer by those who understand what it means to be disadvantaged without it.

What it is, could be described as personal politics. These days, most thinking individuals with enough have enough of a social conscience to be concerned with their own personal politics. They attempt to make their actions and speech non-offensive.

My argument is, that in the long run, humans who embrace one degree or another the notion of political correctness are simply protecting the disadvantaged, they ultimately protect themselves.

Remember the lesson you learned as a kid when playing "king of the hill"? No one stays on top forever. Someone bigger always comes along to de-throne you as the formerly all-powerful ruler. How did you feel when those bigger kids changed the rules and said that because you were little, or in the wrong grade, or were a girl (or boy,) that you couldn't play? It wasn't quite fair, was it?

Society is really just a bigger game of the same kind. The same kinds of people always win. The same kinds of people are always excluded, and the rules change just often enough to keep those of us who would from even playing.

Something has to be done to keep the bullies in line. When we were smaller, it was the nun who forced the bigger kids to let everyone have a fair turn. Now that we are older, our own conscience is really all there is to tell us what is fair.

The idea of political correctness came along when the majority of us found our conscience lacking. As a bigger force, society as a whole is attempting to prompt us to keep a better watch on our own words and actions. If laws or rules or social pressure are needed to help us, then we are only humans, after all.

If the bullies are feeling the heat, that's only fitting for a change. Turnabout is fair play. Get with the program. In America, no one can force me to be human, that has to come from inside myself, from lessons I learned a long time ago.

**Counterpoint:**
Steve Lowry

By adopting politically correct speech, America is no longer a government - ... of the people, by the people, and for the people.

Until the American Revolution, everyone was taught it was "right" to be governed by kings and priests. Before the adoption of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, this country was governed by a minority called the aristocracy. That special interest group could force its will upon the majority of citizens because it had total power to make laws.

One of those laws said no one could say anything embarrassing about the rulers. Taking power out of the hands of a minority and giving it to the majority was the original intent of our democracy. The framers of the Constitution set up a system for periodically electing trusted, responsible leaders who were supposed to represent the majority opinion, while, at the same time, making sure the interests of minority groups received proper consideration.

After 200 years of this, the majority is trying to give the reins back to minorities. Whoever accepts the idea of politically correct speech agrees that humans were meant to be ruled by special interest groups. America is being loyal to the Founding Fathers by allowing the majority to again be governed by the minority. Special interest groups have convinced our people, and their ways of life, has the effect of reducing our differences. Keeping people from talking with each other reduces our ability to accept one another’s differences.

The way to stop embarrassment about being different is to grasp the fact that differences are not embarrassing. Enough said.

Ozone: News to few, lies to public?

**Renaissance thoughts**

It is time for America to revolutionize its energy policy. The policy recently proposed by the Bush administration has virtually nothing to say about conservation. Past policies (or lack of them) have cooked industry so their campaign contributions now flow freely through the system of democratic bribery.

But environmental campaigns have raised the consciousness of people, and politicians are being forced to take notice. It is time for America to develop an energy policy that requires conservation, promotes renewable energy sources such as solar and wind power, and downplays the need for fossil fuels.

It is an absolute necessity for America begins to conserve its resources. Minimum mileage standards should gradually be increased to promote oil conservation. The technology and the pictures were excellent, and the "news" item was expensively produced by experts. They said that Punta Arena is the largest, southernmost city in the world. Well, it may be the biggest city that far south, but not the largest in the world.

That statement was curious, but not what I asked me. The city lies in the "epicenter of the ozone hole, " they said. To those who fear earthquakes, an epicenter is a frightening thought, because it is the point on the Earth's surface directly above the focus of an earthquake. The word "center" is not frightening enough for an ozone story, so they borrowed a terror word from a different discipline to make the audience get into the intended doomsday mode.

The best-documented ozone hole is over most of the southern quarter of the globe during winter when the sun doesn't shine. The sun creates ozone. When it goes down, ozone production stops, except from pollution sources.

Next, our CNN propagandists showed a picture of an ozone hole. It was an excellent view of the eye of a hurricane, as seen from space. A good photograph of the ozone hole is only recognizable to the researchers who are mapping it with sophisticated equipment that would have been cut by an honest editorial staff.

The terror of the ozone hole is then shown with sheep that are going blind, and the local doctors reporting on eye problems and sharply increasing skin cancers among the people. The locals are all wearing sunglasses as their only line of defense against the vast killer ozone hole.

Ozone is created by ultraviolet radiation from the sun. It is found in great quantities high in the atmosphere where sunlight first encounters abundant oxygen in the stratosphere. The ozone layer weakens during the polar winter when the sun does not shine for six months. A hole was recently found over Scandinavia during that time. It was exactly where, and when, it should have been found.

The news that a few of us got from the CNN clip is that the doomsayers are becoming more honest in their "disinformation" about the ozone story. The truth of the threat from ozone depletion is being confined by lies from a powerful news media. The real facts from unbiased researchers are almost impossible to find, especially for the typical television audience. The vast majority of the viewers saw a glitzy, scary blast of propaganda that would have been cut out by an honest editorial staff.
Acquaintance rape becoming more commonplace on campus

College Press Service

Maybe you know him. He's one of those guys who has no respect for women. In relationships, one of the partners has to lose, he says. He's a hedonist, known for his sexual prowess.

Monogamy is not in his vocabulary. His friends support his sexual conquests—indeed, they're usually like him, discussing the latest encounter in the locker room or before class.

He's macho. He's a guy who likes power, craves danger and is aggressive. He sometimes picks fights. He often drinks alcohol and uses other drugs. He has little respect for society.

"These are the ones that are the pathogens, that may drop out of school, beat their wives and kids and abuse substances," said Barry Burkhart.

A lot of campus rapes start here.

Burkhart said studies show a strong relationship between men on college campuses who commit date rape and those in prison for rape.

"The primary difference between men who say they have pressured a woman to have sex against her will and non-rapists — found the group in the middle shared characteristics with the first group but not with the last group. Rape victims show violence and anger and express need for power and domination. They perceive women as adversaries, so they use their aggressions with sex.

In looking at arousal when they watched videos of both consentual sex and rape scenes, the college men who say they forced a woman to have sex against her will, gave responses that matched the ones given by the rapists in prison. Non-rapists became aroused only when watching the videos of consensual sex.

"Men as part of the masculine role are encouraged to be sexually demanding," Burkhart said. "But half of all men do not rape. There are cultural factors; there are inhibiting factors."

Burkhart said the college men who say they had sex with a woman against her will come primarily from higher socioeconomic classes. Because they believe in rape myths like "Nice girls don't get raped," or "She wanted it"—they don't see their acts as wrong. Other experts agree and say they are disturbed by trends of related anti-women beliefs they are now seeing number of men in college.

The Criterion wishes everyone a happy and safe Thanksgiving.

Acquaintance rape becoming more commonplace on campus

B. Christopher Lies
The Criterion

If the Mesa State College security office is away, all students will be safe when walking on campus at night.

In an effort to make this a reality, security officials implemented a non-campus escort service for students starting in September.

David Gough, chief of Security Services, said the program allows students to be escorted at night from any campus building to their cars parked on, or near, the campus.

"Anyone who feels the slightest bit insecure after dark should use the program," he said.

The program is based out of the Tomlinson Library circulation desk. Campus security officers and minimal justice practitioners serve as escorts.

Escorts are available to all students from dusk to midnight Monday through Thursday by calling 1244 on any campus phone.

Gough said although the service is not available on the weekends, any student who feels threatened, or sees a suspicious person or activity, should call 911 and ask that a security officer be sent over.

"We don't want to take any unnecessary chances," he said.

Gough said this service has had a slow start. A similar program was proposed two years ago by the Student Body Association, but lack of volunteers made it impossible to start at that time.

"There have been quite a few people [utilizing it]," he said. "But not as many as we hoped." He hopes more students will use the service in the future.

The program is based out of the Tomlinson Library circulation desk. Campus security officers and minimal justice practitioners serve as escorts.

"Anyone who feels the slightest bit insecure after dark should use the program," he said.

No respect for women. In relationships, one of the partners has to lose, he says. He's a hedonist, known for his sexual prowess.

"These are the men committing 90 percent of the crimes."

The crimes are sexual assaults on college campuses—date and gang rapes.

Burkhart, a psychology professor at Auburn University, knows all about the men who commit these crimes. He is nationally recognized for his research on the characteristics of sexual aggression.

"Men who rape aren't raping for sex," Burkhart said. "It's a pseudo-sexual act expressing power and anger . . . Rapes don't rape for sex like alcoholics don't drink because they're thirsty."

Burkhart said studies show a strong relationship between men on college campuses who commit date rape and those in prison for rape.

"The primary difference between men who say they have pressured a woman to have sex against her will and non-rapists — found the group in the middle shared characteristics with the first group but not with the last group. Rape victims show violence and anger and express the need for power and domination. They perceive women as adversaries, so they fuse their aggressions with sex.

In looking at arousal when they watched videos of both consensual sex and rape scenes, the college men who say they forced a woman to have sex against her will, gave responses that matched the ones given by the rapists in prison. Non-rapists became aroused only when watching the videos of consensual sex.

"Men as part of the masculine role are encouraged to be sexually demanding," Burkhart said. "But half of all men do not rape. There are cultural factors; there are inhibiting factors."

Burkhart said the college men who say they had sex with a woman against her will come primarily from higher socioeconomic classes. Because they believe in rape myths like "Nice girls don't get raped," or "She wanted it"—they don't see their acts as wrong.

Other experts agree and say they are disturbed by trends of related anti-women beliefs they are now seeing number of men in college.

The Criterion wishes everyone a happy and safe Thanksgiving.

Night-time escort service offered for students

Sunset bedroom furniture.

Weekly Specials:
- $199.95 for a bed making it 99.95
- $199.95 for a bed making it 99.95
- $199.95 for a bed making it 99.95

For That Special Holiday Look...

Perm Special
$20 Perm with cut
$30 Long hair with cut
(Until Dec. 21st)

Henri's Boutique
Guys & Girls
Walk-ins Welcomed
1400 North Ave.
Appointments Available
(303) 242-0653

Check it out! The Crite now has a PERSONALS section. Show someone you care!! Write them a PERSONAL ad.

Only 50¢. Deadline Monday at noon before publication.
**BUDGET from page 1**

"We want to invest in people and emphasize the undergraduate experience, but we need flexibility," he added. "Not only is there no money, but entire portions of the program are being frozen. We need to be stronger advocates of flexibility."

Kieft approached the Board with a plea for help with the paperwork burden and the state bureaucracy. She asked the Board to consider what money you skim off the top for your noble purposes. Those noble purposes should come under scrutiny themselves. If we cut $20,000, that's somebody's job," she added. "Look at what you've been spending."

Summarizing for the Board of Trustees, Chairman Gary Reiff said, "The Board is committed to the campus making its own decisions. But their (administrators, faculty, classified staff and students) willingness to help is a factor."

Kieft said the Board has been asked to intervene with the state legislators to change the policy for utilizing surplus funds generated by continuing education programs. The current policy forbids using off-campus funds for on-campus programs.

Kieft said the Board’s request was to hold awareness within the campus of the serious budget year (1992-93) ahead.

"We’re facing a really tough year with really tough choices," he said. "We’re concerned about the students and faculty."

Kieft reiterated that there will not be a mid-year tuition increase for Mesa State College.

"With higher education, there's a lot of room to do creative kinds of things that end up being cost-saving," said Dr. Michael Nyikos, Mesa State director of student services.

He said the Mesa State administration has been doing this for some time and limited the contracting of counseling services to PsychHealth as an example. "We now have better service for less money," Nyikos said.

He said colleges must look for the best way to help students. "They must adjust their thinking and be open-minded about business. They must not get locked into a corner. I think all liberal speaker, someone along the lines of a Malcolm X would be welcomed, also."

Metropolitan State College in Denver has a racial and ethnic harassment policy which defines racist materials" written materials directed at an individual which demean or degrade a person’s race or ethnicity; demeaning printed or handwritten materials directed at an individual, e.g., graffiti, notes, epitaphs, computer bulletin entries, etc.

The KKK materials distributed at Fort Lewis had not been submitted for approval before distribution. Approval is granted through a committee of their Student Body Association.

Posters, fliers and handouts at Mesa State must be approved by the college center director. Center policies state: "No advertisements which promote, in the judgment of the Center staff... discriminatory content, illegal activities or declaration policies which endanger people or property and other improper declarations, publications, events, etc. will be approved."

Fort Lewis "contacted me and said (Fort Lewis College) was good enough to state speaking the message," he expressed an interest in speaking on the Fort Lewis campus.

Campus recreation is the proposed address calculated for a heated forum last Sunday with panel members representing the black, Hispanic, homosexual, Jewish and Native American campus populations.

Harry Hollins, president of the Black Student Union, expressed a concern with the "racial residue" left behind from such a speech, citing potential minority enrollment decline after a Klan presence.

Other programs for a free exchange of ideas as guaranteed by the first amendment.

Kieft said Bailey indicated in their conversation that the KKk is initiating a new recruitment drive on the high school and college campuses of Colorado. Slater claimed there is a strong resurgence of interest in Klan tones recently and attributes this to economic discontent among middle-class whites.

Slater, who would like to ascend to high public office himself, cited former Grand Dragon and gubernatorial candidate, David Duke's candidacy as indication of recent acceptance of Klan ideology. "We're going to give you a thousand David Dukes," he said.

---

**JUMPS from page 5**

"We want to invest in people and emphasize the undergraduate experience, but we need flexibility," he added. "Not only is there no money, but entire portions of the program are being frozen. We need to be stronger advocates of flexibility."

How approached the Board with a plea for help with the paperwork burden and the state bureaucracy. She asked the Board to consider what money you skim off the top for your noble purposes. Those noble purposes should come under scrutiny themselves. If we cut $20,000, that's somebody's job," she added. "Look at what you've been spending."

Summarizing for the Board of Trustees, Chairman Gary Reiff said, "The Board is committed to the campus making its own decisions. But their (administrators, faculty, classified staff and students) willingness to help is a factor."

Kieft said the Board has been asked to intervene with the state legislators to change the policy for utilizing surplus funds generated by continuing education programs. The current policy forbids using off-campus funds for on-campus programs.

Kieft said the Board’s request was to hold awareness within the campus of the serious budget year (1992-93) ahead.

"We’re facing a really tough year with really tough choices," he said. "We’re concerned about the students and faculty."

Kieft reiterated that there will not be a mid-year tuition increase for Mesa State College.

"With higher education, there's a lot of room to do creative kinds of things that end up being cost-saving," said Dr. Michael Nyikos, Mesa State director of student services.

He said the Mesa State administration has been doing this for some time and limited the contracting of counseling services to PsychHealth as an example. "We now have better service for less money," Nyikos said.

He said colleges must look for the best way to help students. "They must adjust their thinking and be open-minded about business. They must not get locked into a corner. I think all liberal speaker, someone along the lines of a Malcolm X would be welcomed, also."

Metropolitan State College in Denver has a racial and ethnic harassment policy which defines racist materials" written materials directed at an individual which demean or degrade a person’s race or ethnicity; demeaning printed or handwritten materials directed at an individual, e.g., graffiti, notes, epitaphs, computer bulletin entries, etc.

The KKK materials distributed at Fort Lewis had not been submitted for approval before distribution. Approval is granted through a committee of their Student Body Association.

Posters, fliers and handouts at Mesa State must be approved by the college center director. Center policies state: "No advertisements which promote, in the judgment of the Center staff... discriminatory content, illegal activities or declaration policies which endanger people or property and other improper declarations, publications, events, etc. will be approved."

Fort Lewis "contacted me and said (Fort Lewis College) was good enough to state speaking the message," he expressed an interest in speaking on the Fort Lewis campus.

Campus recreation is the proposed address calculated for a heated forum last Sunday with panel members representing the black, Hispanic, homosexual, Jewish and Native American campus populations.

Harry Hollins, president of the Black Student Union, expressed a concern with the "racial residue" left behind from such a speech, citing potential minority enrollment decline after a Klan presence.

Other programs for a free exchange of ideas as guaranteed by the first amendment.

Kieft said Bailey indicated in their conversation that the KKk is initiating a new recruitment drive on the high school and college campuses of Colorado. Slater claimed there is a strong resurgence of interest in Klan tones recently and attributes this to economic discontent among middle-class whites.

Slater, who would like to ascend to high public office himself, cited former Grand Dragon and gubernatorial candidate, David Duke's candidacy as indication of recent acceptance of Klan ideology. "We're going to give you a thousand David Dukes," he said.

---

**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 once a week plus two weeks' Annual Training.

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

242-9417

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

ARMY RESERVE

(303) 241-5808

Artificial Nails - Manicures

By Qualified Nail Technician... Rodye

1141 N. 25th St. 241-5808

---

**SUBWAY from page 8**

$1.69

2-Piece Meal

Steal

Includes two pieces of our delicious chicken — a leg and a thigh, roasted or fried. Plus rice and a fresh baked muffin or biscuit. It's a great deal and a great meal!

CAJUN JOE'S

PREMIUM CHICKEN

OPEN 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. 7 days a week

241-9802

Next to Walmart

North Ave. at Village Lane Shopping Center

N. Ave & 29 Rd

Cafe Court

Next to Walmart

Mesa Mall

12th & Orchard

---

**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 once a week plus two weeks' Annual Training.

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

242-9417

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

ARMY RESERVE

(303) 241-5808

Artificial Nails - Manicures

By Qualified Nail Technician... Rodye

1141 N. 25th St. 241-5808

---

**SUBWAY from page 8**

$1.69

2-Piece Meal

Steal

Includes two pieces of our delicious chicken — a leg and a thigh, roasted or fried. Plus rice and a fresh baked muffin or biscuit. It's a great deal and a great meal!

CAJUN JOE'S

PREMIUM CHICKEN

OPEN 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. 7 days a week

241-9802

Next to Walmart

North Ave. at Village Lane Shopping Center

N. Ave & 29 Rd

Cafe Court

Next to Walmart

Mesa Mall

12th & Orchard
Lack of front-door parking problem for students

Myndi Hancock
The Criterion

Parking at Mesa State College is only a problem when students want to park in front of a particular building. The problems come with students parked in residential areas, according to Dave Tontolli, traffic engineer for the city. He said he receives between 200 and 300 complaints a year from residents about parking problems caused by students. He suggested an alternative to accommodate residents from 12th to 7th Streets and North Avenue to Orchard.

"I propose permit parking to force students to use Saunders," he said. But not all city residents who live near the college believe that would fix the problem.

She is not alone in her opinion. "I think this year has been better because of the lines the city placed on roadways," said Camille Shepherd, a resident at 1205 College Place. Other residents agreed the problem is improved.

The majority of the problem existed before the Kief administration, said Camille Shepherd, mayor of Grand Junction. "There has been a tremendous amount of growth on the campus, and local building codes have not been updated to reflect the new growth," he said.

President Ray Kieft said he would consider improvements when there were problems after the free parking at the north end of Saunders Fieldhouse was full every day. It had been full only once this year, he said, and that was during the Health Fair.

Non-smokers fume about smoke

SMOKING from page 1

By Charley Hancock

"I'm very happy with the outcome. It's good to see such a large percentage of the student body voting on everyday issues that affect them everyday," said Craig Glogowski, student body president.

Kieft said he had added letters of his own, asking for an exception to the executive order for the center. He will send the letter to the student center office and the governor's office.

Kieft was in Montrose Monday morning and could not attend the demonstration, but he heard that it was well-organized and orderly.

"Whoever organized it did a great job," he said.

There were approximately 75 people at the demonstration. Although most were students, there were also a few members from the faculty and the administration.

"Students are making a statement in an appropriate way," said Frank Kollar, director of the student center.

"And the tone on campus is good," he added.

One campus security officer was present but nobody was asked to leave or to extinguish their cigarettes.

There was no chanting or marching, and only one turner, held by Dave Lucero, a sophomore psychology major.

It read, simply, "I am a non-smoker but I believe in smokers rights."
Race and hate related crimes quickly becoming unacceptable on campus

College Press Service

Whoever distributed hate literature all over the Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, last fall got results — but not the kind hoped for.

While students slept, someone slipped a flyer depicting a cannonball-like black male — with a stamp-out symbol — under windshield wipers on pasted car around campus.

Several fraternity men, on their way home at 2 a.m., discovered the hate campaign. Outraged, they woke up several fraternity brothers who joined them in destroying the flyers before anybody could see them.

The same students mobilized the campus into an all-day "Rally Against Racism" that drew more than 800 students, faculty and staff. The festival-like celebration, complete with banners depicting people of all colors holding hands, featured a breakfast, eight speakers, and ethnic music.

"There was a very powerful moment when one of the student leaders got on stage and in symbol to make a commitment to declare they are physically or symbolically, under windshield wipers like black male — with a stamp-out symbol — under windshield wipers on panted car around campus.

TheCriterion

While students slept, someone slipped a flyer depicting a cannonball-like black male — with a stamp-out symbol — under windshield wipers on pasted car around campus.

TheCriterion

The non-traditional support group meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the Room of the college center. For more information about the group, call 646-1236.

Handicapped students get SBA representation

Mynid Hancock
The Criterion

Handicapped students at Mesa State College now have a spokesman in student government. Jim Baczkowski has been elected to fill the newly created position of Representative for Handicap Students by the Student Body Association.

Baczkowski, a senior psychology major, said he hopes to use his knowledge and experience to bring better representation to Mesa State students.

At the present time, Baczkowski is not aware of the number of students who represents. The Privacy Act protects the rights of students who do not wish to disclose their disabilities. Baczkowski's top priority is to insure Mesa State receives its share of allocations for non-traditional students. He wants to ensure the fund are being used in the most beneficial manner for the disabled.

He is obtaining information regarding the 1991 extended Civil Rights Act and investigating how it affects the disabled.

Baczkowski sees a lot of problems that need to be addressed. "I would like everyone on campus to have the opportunity to either try to get from one class to another, in the snow, on crutches, when they have only ten minutes and the instructor continually keeps them over," he said.

The automatic doors are another problem, Baczkowski added. "These doors were put here for people who need them. I see a lot of people just pushing the button rather than open them manually," he said. "When they breakdown, it’s the disabled students who suffer.”

Baczkowski warns all disabled students who see problems to contact him. "They can’t be represented until they have someone who has been there," he said. "I’ve been there." For more information, contact him at 241-8265.

Make Your Best Impression During Your Presentation

Raffinati® Contemporary Suits
Orig. $225 - Sale $119.99 each
2 For $279

Johnny® Carson Wool Blend Suits
Orig. $200 - Sale $119.99 each
1 & 2 For $209

Haggar® Imperial All Wool Sportcoats
Orig. $135 - Sale $99.99 each
2 For $179

Bring a Friend and Save!
245-6653
Mesa Mall

For FACULTY:

Full Color Copying
Overhead Transparencies
Full Service Print Shop

Books Copies Color Copying
Report Covers In/Out Fax Service
Blueprint Reproduction

SOUTH BAY GRAPHICS
Design • Printing • Copying • Color Copying
Between TACO BELL & the College on North Avenue.

The Criterion will not be publishing next Wednesday, Nov. 27, because of the Thanksgiving holiday. We will resume publication Dec. 4. Deadlines for print advertising will be noon, Monday, Dec. 2. Deadline for classified advertising will be the same."The staff of The Criterion wishes everyone a safe and happy holiday.

Bring a Friend and Save!
245-6653
Mesa Mall
Everyone laughing at blond jokes, but are they pc?

College Press Service

It's a plot. Brunettes and redheads everywhere are just jealous. They know that blondes really do have more fun, so out of spite they told the world that they're also stupid. Major bungles.

How do you make a blonde cry? Tell her she is not a good actress.

What do you call a redheaded woman? An interpreter.

How do you get a blonde to laugh on Monday? Tell her she is not a good scriptwriter.

What do you call an ant climbing a blondes? A termite.

How do you get a blonde to laugh on Tuesday? Tell her she is not a good yogi.

What do you call a blondes with one eye? A one-eyed blonde.

How do you get a blonde to laugh on Wednesday? Tell her she is not a good world traveler.

How do you get a blonde to laugh on Thursday? Tell her she is not a good squash player.

What do you call a blondes with three eyes? A triple-eyed blonde.

How do you get a blonde to laugh on Friday? Tell her she is not a good engineer.

What do you call a blondes with three horns? A triple-horned blonde.

How do you get a blonde to laugh on Saturday? Tell her she is not a good cook.

What do you call a blondes with six eyes? A six-eyed blonde.

How do you get a blonde to laugh on Sunday? Tell her she is not a good lawyer.

What do you call a blondes with a tail? A tailless blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a clock? A time-lagging blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a flashlight in her ear? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a flashlight in her ear? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a fist full of money? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a razor? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.

What do you call a blondes with a magnifying glass? She is a blonde.
Sabbaticals benefiting everyone

Judy Miller
The Criterion

A sabbatical leave should be of benefit to both the college and the individual professor," said Dr. Marilyn Spelman, English professor. Spelman is taking her first sabbatical leave after 14 years with Mesa State College. She plans to work on two projects that will enhance the instruction to English and English literature classes. Her first undertaking is to edit the student text of Daniel Defoe's "Stevens Maldour," into chapters to make it easier to read and teach. She will include a preface explaining her rationale and giving a brief introduction to the novel.

Spelman also plans to use her sabbatical leave to put together a pictorial essay of the 1883 American lecture tour by Matthew Arnold. The pictorial essay will appear in Nineteenth Century prose, the scholarly journal edited by Dean Laurence Mazzeno, acting dean of the School of Business. The journal is published by Mesa State.

More than arithmetic for paired professors

Jane Wisniski
The Criterion

Clark and Jodee Childers are two new professors at Mesa State College this fall. They are one of several husband and wife couples that teach at Mesa State. Clark teaches math and engineering, and Jodee teaches mathematical sciences.

Clark is new to the Mesa State campus. He was a part-time professor of engineering about eight years ago before he and Jodee moved to Toledo. Clark spent his childhood in the Grand Junction area. He has always liked living here and hoped one day he could return to his family's hometown. When opportunity arose for he and Jodee to teach at Mesa State, they decided to make the move back to Grand Junction.

Clark has had a varied background in different professions. He worked in aerospace engineering for McDonnell Douglas Corp. and Northwest Rockwell Corp. Clark has maintained his teaching career by teaching part-time at various colleges throughout the country. One of his more personal achievements happened while living in Toledo. Clark became interested in becoming a pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, he started out with a group of 40 worshipers in an abandoned store office, which eventually grew into a 270-member church.

For the past 25 years, teaching has been a way of life for Jodee. She has taught all level of math to all level of students.

The Childers both feel the mathematical standards in the U.S. are not up to par and need to be improved. They see a lack of math skills in all of their students.

"Math is needed in every career a student chooses, especially if they want to be successful," Jodee said.

See PAR, page 11.

Art Corner

PUBLIC ENEMY: "APOCALYPSE 91...THE ENEMY STRIKES BLACK"

The year 1991, the album-Apocalypse 91...The Enemy Strikes Black, the artist Public Enemy. The new album by the band that carries the banner for hard core hip-hop lives up to its press. The trio of Chuck D, Flavor Flav and Terminator X deliver the message of the American black over the beat that makes you move non-stop throughout all 14 tracks.

Songs that lyrically blunt the liquor industry, the state of Arizona, and the New York Police put to life the issues and ideas that mainstream black artists are unable to deal with. Chuck D delivers the edged lyrics that have made Public Enemy subject to controversy in the past. His cohort Flavor Flav brings a bit of humor that grants the audience time to think and reflect on the seriousness of the issues, without losing them off as too radical or sensational. Add Terminator X's DJ skills to the background and the mix is right for the best rap album released this year.

The group expands the horizons of rap music in their collaboration with hard rockin' metal band Anthrax on the song "Bring the Noise". The versatility of rap music is clearly showcased in this song. As the old cliché goes, "If it's too black, you're too old".

B.B. KIng: "THERE IS ALWAYS ONE MORE TIME"

Inside the cover of this album, the most notorious legend in blues, B.B. King, claims "There is Always One More Time" is the best album he has recorded in his career. After listening to this album, I determined the reason he made this claim is probably because claiming it as his worst album wouldn't be a strong selling point. This work epitomizes pop blues designed to appeal to very mainstream blues audience. It is so safely written that the real essence of the blues is all but erased from the music. It is more suitable for commercial radio than for a discriminating blues lover's collection. The lyrical content is reminiscent of every top 40 song you've ever wanted to forget but in case you do, be "Reminded you again and again at the home lines give new meaning to the word "redunancy." It should also be noted B.B. King is not credited with writing a single song on the album. Yet he describes it as "B.B. King music." If this album becomes widely accepted, it will not shock me because that exactly what it is designed to do. However, for those who have a refined aversion to pop, my advice is to sit this one out. Maybe another time. NOV.
Delores Pitman
The Criterion

STRESS — Tension, pressure, strain, worry, anxiety, frustration, conflict, overextend, faster, bigger, better, more efficient, distress. Ring a bell! Stress is a part of our daily living and all too often the human psyche is not always equal to the task. Sometimes stress can serve as a motivator, whether the stressor is positive or negative, you can expect to experience a common set of reactions. Stress is the nonspecific response to the body to any demand made upon it.

Sources of stress can be divided into two categories:

Self-imposed, which involves setting high standards for oneself or having unrealistic expectations concerning one's abilities.

Situational where distress occurs when individuals experience conflict between their own values and the values of others, interpersonal disharmony, challenges beyond their capabilities to respond, threats to emotional or physical well being, time constraints, or a lack of resources to accomplish certain tasks.

Woolfolk and Richardson state that a few emotionally-laden and highly evaluative beliefs about ourselves and our environment are responsible for the most distressful situations. These negative notions cause us to have unrealistic expectations for ourselves and others.

Other cognitive sources of distress are negative self-talk, catastrophizing, and worrying about situations which are beyond our control.

Methods for coping with stress may include: avoiding stressors through appropriate life adjustments, managing the expectations and demands made upon oneself, changing stress-inducing ways of behaving and responding, and practicing coping strategies.

For more information contact the Drug and Alcohol Education Center at 248-1487.
Entertainment

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 22-23
Repertory Dance Performance, 8 p.m., Walter Walker Theatre. Saturday matinee: 2 p.m. Tickets: $2.50 students, $3.50 public

Friday-Sunday, Nov. 22-24
Warren Miller ski film, "Born To Ski", showtimes: Friday-7 & 9 p.m., Saturday- 3, 7, & 9 p.m., Sunday- 3 & 7 p.m. Admission: $4 students, $6 public, matinees (3 p.m.), $8 students, $5 public.

Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 5-7
"A Christmas Carol" theatre production, 8 p.m., Walter Walker Theatre, $5 students, $10 public.

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

Sports & Outdoors

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 29-30
Hilton Tip-off Tournament, men’s basketball, 6 & 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 7
Beginners cross-country ski trip, sponsored by the Outing Program, free, rentals available, call 248-428 for more information.

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 13-14
Invitational Tournament, men’s basketball, 6 & 8 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 6-8
"Problem Solving" workshop, hosted by the MSC Math and Science Fellows, tickets $5.

Saturday, Dec. 14
Lady Mav basketball vs. Montana Tech, 7 p.m.

Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 30-31
Ski Country Classic, men’s basketball, 6 & 8 p.m.

Meetings

The Hispanic Student Association meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday. For more information, contact the drug and Alcohol Center.

Law Society meeting, Thursday, Nov. 21, 6:30 p.m., Lowell Heiney 301 Speaker: Dr. Sally Matecheit on "Logical Problem Solving".

Society of Professional Journalists meeting, Thursday, Nov. 21, 6 p.m., Zelig-Krey rooms, Student Center.

Miscellaneous

Thursday, Nov. 21
"Test Anxiety" workshop, held by MSC Student Support Service, 2 p.m., Lowell Heiney 301.

"Calling It Quits", Drug and Alcohol Education, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., various spots around campus.

Sexual assault conference, with the Sexual Assault Team from the Resource Center, 3 p.m., Fletcher Room.

Wednesday, Dec. 4
Faculty colloquium, Bruce Bauerle on "Alaska Adventures", 2 p.m., Houston 130.

Wednesday-Thursday, Dec. 4-5
Sigma Tau Delta book sale, Student Center.

Deadlines for the Literary Review are Nov. 29 for artwork, Dec. 16 for prose, poetry, and short stories.

Off Campus

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

Friday, Nov. 22
Ski Swap, to benefit Powderhorn Ski Patrol, 6 a.m.-10 p.m., Two Rivers Plaza.

Friday, Dec. 6
Parade of Lights, Main St. 6 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 7
Western Colorado Chorale concert "Tis The Season", First United Methodist Church, tickets $5.

Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 15-16
Santa’s Workshop, Junction Country Inn Bed and Breakfast, 861 Grand Ave., call 241-2817 for more information.

Saturday, Dec. 14
Lady Mav basketball vs. Montana Tech, 7 p.m.

Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 30-31
Ski Country Classic, men’s basketball, 6 & 8 p.m.

Meetings

The Hispanic Student Association meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday. For more information, contact the drug and Alcohol Center.

Law Society meeting, Thursday, Nov. 21, 6:30 p.m., Lowell Heiney 301 Speaker: Dr. Sally Matecheit on "Logical Problem Solving".

Society of Professional Journalists meeting, Thursday, Nov. 21, 6 p.m., Zelig-Krey rooms, Student Center.

Miscellaneous

Thursday, Nov. 21
"Test Anxiety" workshop, held by MSC Student Support Service, 2 p.m., Lowell Heiney 301.

"Calling It Quits", Drug and Alcohol Education, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., various spots around campus.

Sexual assault conference, with the Sexual Assault Team from the Resource Center, 3 p.m., Fletcher Room.

Wednesday, Dec. 4
Faculty colloquium, Bruce Bauerle on "Alaska Adventures", 2 p.m., Houston 130.

Wednesday-Thursday, Dec. 4-5
Sigma Tau Delta book sale, Student Center.

Deadlines for the Literary Review are Nov. 29 for artwork, Dec. 16 for prose, poetry, and short stories.

Off Campus

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

Friday, Nov. 22
Ski Swap, to benefit Powderhorn Ski Patrol, 6 a.m.-10 p.m., Two Rivers Plaza.

Friday, Dec. 6
Parade of Lights, Main St. 6 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 7
Western Colorado Chorale concert "Tis The Season", First United Methodist Church, tickets $5.

Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 15-16
Santa’s Workshop, Junction Country Inn Bed and Breakfast, 861 Grand Ave., call 241-2817 for more information.

Saturday, Dec. 14
Lady Mav basketball vs. Montana Tech, 7 p.m.

Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 30-31
Ski Country Classic, men’s basketball, 6 & 8 p.m.

Meetings

The Hispanic Student Association meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday. For more information, contact the drug and Alcohol Center.

Law Society meeting, Thursday, Nov. 21, 6:30 p.m., Lowell Heiney 301 Speaker: Dr. Sally Matecheit on "Logical Problem Solving".

Society of Professional Journalists meeting, Thursday, Nov. 21, 6 p.m., Zelig-Krey rooms, Student Center.

Miscellaneous

Thursday, Nov. 21
"Test Anxiety" workshop, held by MSC Student Support Service, 2 p.m., Lowell Heiney 301.

"Calling It Quits", Drug and Alcohol Education, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., various spots around campus.

Sexual assault conference, with the Sexual Assault Team from the Resource Center, 3 p.m., Fletcher Room.

Wednesday, Dec. 4
Faculty colloquium, Bruce Bauerle on "Alaska Adventures", 2 p.m., Houston 130.

Wednesday-Thursday, Dec. 4-5
Sigma Tau Delta book sale, Student Center.

Deadlines for the Literary Review are Nov. 29 for artwork, Dec. 16 for prose, poetry, and short stories.

Off Campus

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

Friday, Nov. 22
Ski Swap, to benefit Powderhorn Ski Patrol, 6 a.m.-10 p.m., Two Rivers Plaza.

Friday, Dec. 6
Parade of Lights, Main St. 6 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 7
Western Colorado Chorale concert "Tis The Season", First United Methodist Church, tickets $5.

Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 15-16
Santa’s Workshop, Junction Country Inn Bed and Breakfast, 861 Grand Ave., call 241-2817 for more information.

Saturday, Dec. 14
Lady Mav basketball vs. Montana Tech, 7 p.m.

Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 30-31
Ski Country Classic, men’s basketball, 6 & 8 p.m.
Student Government Meeting
Student Needs

Executive Cabinet

Craig Glogowski
President

Rich Cowden
Vice President

Bill Lopez
Student Trustee

Vashti Stevens
Treasurer

Heidi McCollum
Secretary

School Representatives

Maggie Sevilla
Business

Eric Watson/Lita Wood
Social and Behavioral Sciences

Valarie Sukovaty/Damon Bird
Humanities and Fine Arts

Ron Cogswell/Chris Hamilton
Industry and Technology

Representatives

Alexis Nelson
Rep. At Large

Charley Hancock
Non-Traditional

Dawnyell Haley
Minority

Krista Anderson
Freshman

Carl Jackson
Residence Halls

All Students Welcome as SBA Addresses

The Issues:

* Smoking In The College Center
* Teacher Evaluations
* Physically/Learning Disables Facilities
* Alcohol On Campus
* Campus Security
* Any Other Issues You Feel Are Important

TUESDAYS • 4 p.m. • KREY/ZIEGEL ROOM
A page from the Criterion newspaper featuring an article about classified ads and deadlines for classified advertising. The article discusses the process for placing classified ads and the associated costs. It also highlights the importance of deadlines for various events and competitions. The text mentions the variety of opportunities available, including educational assistance, work experience, and personal items for sale. The article concludes by mentioning the upcoming issues and events, including a quiz and a quiz answer submission deadline.

In summary, the article emphasizes the importance of timely submission and adherence to deadlines for classified ads and related events. It serves as a reminder for students and readers to stay informed and involved in the campus community's various opportunities and activities.
Lady Mavs look to Teeters, Bailey for leadership

Dennis Bruens
The Criterion

There are only two seniors on this year's Lady Mav basketball team. Or actually only one. Jill Teeters is the only 'real' senior. Larissa Bailey is a senior because of the amount of credits she has taken in school, but only a sophomore in eligibility. To make it even more confusing, Bailey is in her third year at MSC, but she redshirted in her first year.

Bailey and Teeters graduated from Grand Junction High School, where they played basketball and volleyball. "I was recruited more for volleyball than for basketball," Teeters said.

Both chose to go to MSC for academic reasons. "I came to Mesa State, because at the time it was very good in the academic field," Bailey said. "Mesa has a good business school," said Teeters.

Teeters has high hopes for the Lady Mavs this season. "I hope we win the RMAC and the regionals," she said. "Adams State should be good this year. They have a 6'5" girl on their team."

In the three years that Teeters played at MSC she has won a lot of personal, as well as team awards. She was selected for the All-Conference team three times and the All-District team twice. In 1991 she was 16th in the nation in assists, dishing out around six per game. The teams she played on won the conference in 1989 and 1990.

Teeters remembers highs and lows from the years at Mesa. "I remember a game from my freshman year against Fort Lewis. We were down by three, with five seconds left in regulation. I hit a three-pointer and sent it to overtime. We went on to win the game."

I also remember a playoff game last year against Southern Colorado. We were up by 20, but Lisa Stocker blew out her knee and we lost the game."

Bailey is very active off the court. She is a tutor, grades papers for a math professor, and is a soccer referee for the school district. "I actually like refereeing better than playing," Bailey said.

Both players agree this year's team is young, but talented. "Everybody gets along and works hard," Teeters said. "Bailey added that they still had a lot to learn, but they could be very successful this season."

1991 Lady Mavs Dates

Nov. 22-24
RMAC Tournament @ Hays, Kan.
Nov. 28-30
WNMU Tournament @ Silver City, N.M.
Dec. 4 @ U.S. Air Force Academy
Dec. 6 @ UCCS
Dec. 9 @ Fort Lewis
Dec. 14 MONTANA TECH
Dec. 29-30 @ Sanoma State
Jan. 7 FORT LEWIS
Jan. 10 @ Adams State
Jan. 11 @ New Mexico Highlands

Outing Program to help students enjoy snow skiing

Teri Flick
The Criterion

Ski season has arrived and to help students take to the slopes, the Outing Program is scheduling ski trips for next semester. Whether it is the beginner or advanced skier, the opportunities in Colorado are here to enjoy.

The number one objective to downhill skiing, according to Skiing Magazine, is to have fun. It is important to remember the fundamentals of the sport in order to enjoy it fully. These include balancing exclusively on the outside ski, keeping the upper body relatively quiet, making fluid and easy movements and using a tall but relaxed stance in the first half of the turn. With these skills, the ability to handle a wide range of conditions, from moguls to powder, may enhance the fun of skiing, according to the magazine.

The Outing Program's ski agenda includes trips to Aspen, Powderhorn, Telluride and a snowcat trip at Ski Copper. The Outing Program will not provide lessons for the student but will provide the transportation and help needed to achieve the student's goals for this ski season.

To find out more information, call the Outing Program at 248-1428 and ask for Drew Burget.

NISSAN

Drive one for all it's worth.

2465 Hwy 6 & 50
243-6270
Grand Junction

The NISSAN Store
by Steve Westphal
**Mavericks will have plenty of new faces as they prepare to defend RMAC title**

**Kim Schofield**  
*The Criterion*

Fort Lewis and the Mesa Mavericks go head to head at the RMAC pre-season basketball tournament this Friday night. The old rivals will meet in the first round of the tournament at Fort Hays, Kansas.

Mesa State College is seeded first, Fort Lewis eighth. Since they left the conference this year, Fort Lewis is a guest.

To explain for the tournament, they invited one other team which happened to be Fort Lewis, Head coach Doug Schakel said.

Mesa State has beaten Fort Lewis seven times in a row. In the past, their contests have resulted in high scoring games. More often than not, the Mavs have returned with the victory.

"It's a team that we've had quite a bit of success against over the years, although we've been engaged in some pretty good shoot-outs," Schakel said.

The coach went on to say that it should be another "shoot-out" in Fort Hays. Both teams ranked in the top ten in scoring in the nation last year.

Fort Lewis will return most of their starters and with experience on the bench, looks strong going in.

Mesa has lost seven seniors and their lone returning starter, senior Eric Robertson, has an injured groin muscle that has calcium deposits. Currently the deposit is trying to be dissolved.

If this treatment doesn't work, surgery will be required. The earliest Robertson could be seen is January 1, at if all.

One of the seven seniors Mesa lost was three-time district player of the year John Baskin. Baskin that 6-foot-8 inches and 230 lbs was a loss to the inside game, but Mesa recruited Dennis Bruens of the Netherlands also 6-foot-8 inches and 230 lbs. Bruens is a transfer student from Southeast Nebraska Community College where he was an academic All-American with a 3.9 GPA.

There were a couple of other players that left the team as well, but Schakel feels that between recruiting, excellent perimeter shooters, and a good defense, under the care of assistant coach Jim Heaps, Mavs will be strong, but admits they will definitely be stronger in January.

Schakel said he thought the Mavs were a little thinner than he'd like to be on the bench and injuries and illnesses needed to be avoided.

The upcoming tournament and the first few games of the season will answer some questions and decide who plays where and how much.

Coach Schakel said the favorite to win at Fort Hays is Adams State, who returned almost everyone from a co-championship team last season. In the thick of things will also be Western State College and Fort Hays.

---

**Track club will be formed, will start competing in spring**

Cross country coach Gabe DeGabrielle has announced the formation of the Mesa State Track and Field Club. The team will begin to compete spring semester, and will be open to any athlete interested in competing in track and field events.

"I was only going to use the club team as a training tool for the cross country team," DeGabrielle said. "But I was approached by several students about opening it up to all the student body." Both male and female athletes are encouraged to join.

DeGabrielle said many students on campus were good track and field athletes in high school, but came to Mesa State for other reasons. "This gives those athletes a chance to get back into competition since the school does not have track as an official sport," he said.

DeGabrielle will be the sponsor and give as many coaching tips as he can to the athletes. "If we have enough interest in a certain area, I will try to recruit volunteer coaches to help out," he said.

The club will participate in intercollegiate meets as unattached competitors. DeGabrielle has three tentative dates scheduled and will add more as the club grows.

An interest meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Dec. 6 in Houston 200. For more information, call DeGabrielle at 248-1847.

---

**WE NEED YOU!**

The Criterion is actively seeking writers and photographers.

*Gain valuable experience and have fun too!*

*The opportunity for advancement is there.*

*Learn newspaper production and story editing.*

*The opportunity to meet important people on campus and in the community.*

*Gain valuable resume material for the future.*

*Get the inside scoop on what's going on around campus.*

*Flexible hours.*

For more information, call Kay Stack at 248-1255 or stop in and see us at our new office in the student center, behind the bookstore.
Lady Mavs dominate foes, cruise to District VII title

Jane Wiesniki
The Criterion

The nightmare is over. The Mesa State Lady Mavericks captured the NAIA District VII title this past weekend, and erased some bad memories at the same time. The Lady Mavs defeated the Western New Mexico Lady Mustangs 15-9, 15-6, and 15-8 in the title match. "California, here we come," coach Rusty Crick exclaimed. "We were just dominant and got the job done."

The Lady Mavs came into the tournament as the number one seed, a position they were in last year. But last year, the internal strife caused by disciplinary problems and early losses took their toll and the team disintegrated. Several returning players felt they had something to prove this year.

"We are coming in as friends and teammates this year," senior captain Becky Wyatt said. "We have had some problems but we have worked through them." Crick echoed those sentiments. "Since about the 16th or 17th match we have all been on the same wavelength," he said. "I was real confident about our chances..."

The Lady Mavs opened the tournament Friday against Adams State College, a team the Mavs had owned this year by beating them four times. Mesa State won 15-13, 15-3, and 15-12.

Western New Mexico defeated the University of Colorado-Colorado Springs in the second round of the first round. They then faced the Mavs in the second round of the winner's bracket Friday night. Mesa State prevailed 15-9, 15-5, and 15-7 giving the Mavs a spot in Saturday's final against the winner of the double elimination loser's bracket.

Adams State faced UCCS in the first round of the loser's bracket on Saturday. The Indians defeated the Goldiggers 15-10, 15-8, 15-11 and moved on to face WNMU in the second round. The Mustangs edged the Indians in four games to set up the rematch with the Mavericks for the title.

Western New Mexico came out strongly against the Mavs, taking a 7-2 lead early in the first game. "I was worried about us sitting around all day waiting to play," Crick said. "During the time-out, I just gave the team time to focus on what they needed to do." Mesa State rallied from the deficit for a 15-9 win. The Mavs took the next two games and were crowned the district champions.

Senior Heather Legge was selected the district Player of the Year and first team All-District. Sophomore Lora Houdek was also selected to the first team and Belinda Hill was named to the second team. Crick was selected District Coach of the Year.

Mesa State will travel to the home court of Arizona-Pacific University, the District III winner, for the bi-district match and a chance at going to the national tournament. "I expected to play Fresno Pacific," Crick said. Crick anticipates a tough match.

"With all the incentive of going to nationals and being on their court, it will be a real challenge," he said. "But anything can happen in a one-match format, and I like the way we are playing."

Coach Blames His Record

Players lose out on honors

Richard Reeder
Sports Editor

Coach Rusty Crick was angry. He was mad. He had just seen the results of the All-District voting and he could not believe his eyes. He felt his players had been cheated and robbed.

Heather Legge was voted the district MVP and rightly so. She is all-American and the most dominant hitter in the RMAC this year. Lora Houdek was also on the first team and second in the voting to Legge. The sophomore setter set school and conference records for assists as she led the Mavs to a 39-11 record.

But what steamed Crick, and me, is you have to go to the eighth spot in the voting before you see another Lady Mav. Belinda Hill was named to the second team.

Legge hopes to complete banner career on high note

Judy Miller
The Criterion

All-American Heather Legge achieved her dream last weekend when the Lady Mavericks won the District VII volleyball tournament. Legge, who graduates in May, wanted to end her senior year on a high note. "We've come so close every year for the last four years," she said.

"I really want to make it to nationals. Only Azusa-Pacific University stands in the team's way now."

Legge, 21, was named the District VII Most Valuable Player. She has also been named to the All-Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference team two years in a row. She has also broken two Mesa State school records.

She is proud that she has achieved so much athletically, and is grateful for all the support of the people who have helped her and the fans who supported the team. "It's so important to an athlete," she said.

The Silverton, Colo native is also thankful for her family's support. "I would like to thank my parents for helping me through the good times and the bad," she said.

Legge, a business management major, has no definite plans after graduation. She likes Grand Junction and may stay there, or she might move to Arizona where she has family.