Playoffs not likely

Mavs fate virtually sealed

Richard Reeder
Criterion Sports Editor

When Adams State's Brad Wilhelm hit a shot with eight seconds left Saturday night to give the Indians a 60-59 lead over Mesa State, the Mavs' season passed before Coach Doug Schakel's eyes.

"It's been a season of ifs for us," he said. "If we don't forget three games, lose to Chadron State or New Mexico Highlands, we win the RMAC." But with the Adams State loss, the Mavs are now probably going to miss the NAIA District VII playoffs.

Mesa State is now 11-12 overall and 4-1 in the RMAC. The loss dropped them to fifth in the district and only the top four teams play in the tournament.

The Mavs had rallied from a 35-24 halftime deficit behind junior forward Tom Cook. He scored five points in a 16-2 Mav run to open the second half. The two teams traded baskets down the stretch to set up Wilhelm's heroics. Guy Miller missed a three-pointer at the buzzer that secured the win for the Indians.

see MAVS, page 4

Bush, Tsongas win New Hampshire presidential primary

Criterion Staff Writer

The New Hampshire primary drew to a close Tuesday evening with President George Bush (R) and former Mass. Senator Paul Tsongas (D) leading in the race.

With 86 percent of the votes tallied, Bush had the highest numbers, with 56 percent of the votes. His closest opponent, Patrick Buchanan, had 41 percent. Other candidates had the remaining two percent.

In the Democratic race, Tsongas held the lead with 34 percent of the votes. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton followed with 26 percent. Sen. Bob Kerry was next with 11 percent, followed by Sen. Tom Harkin, 10 percent, and California Gov. Jerry Brown with nine percent.

Colorado's first ever presidential primary will be Tuesday, March 3.

see PROBLEMS, page 4

Recycling program

Gladyis Woynowskie
Criterion Staff Writer

Recycling at Mesa State College has hit some rough terrain. Andy Rodriguez, purchasing director, recognizes problems with the program but favors its continuance.

"If we get some new ideas, we're open for suggestions," Rodriguez said. "None has given me anything better."

He said MSC is the second or third college in the state to implement a recycling program. Mesa has received calls from other colleges and from St. Mary's Hospital to see how recycling is done here.

"It's very important that we keep it going," he said.

According to Rodriguez, problems with the program include contamination of bins, which occurs when trash is put in the bins and when the recyclable items are not properly sorted. Of five loads sent to be recycled in the past 10 months, one load was trashed due to contamination, according to Rodriguez.

Another problem is restarting the program each semester, causing what Rodriguez called the "re-invention of the wheel each semester." He referred to new students being unaware of the program and previously interested students leaving the campus.

Last week, the MSC Law Society decided to forego student club funding rather than participate in the SB A-mandated requirement of clubs being responsible for the emptying of recycle bins. The Geology Club also complained at the Feb. 11 SB A meeting about the decline in their club's income because of competition with MSC's recycling program for aluminum cans.

see PROTEST, page 4

Moran firing sparks protest at KJCT

Gladyis Woynowskie
Criterion Staff Writer

The protest against KJCT's firing of their news director, Mike Moran, attracted the media but not the people. Besides the organizer and Moran himself, three people showed up to protect the actions of KJCT.

Jeff Worthington, a Fruitia artist, organized the protest in front of the offices of KJCT. He distributed 2,000 fliers around Grand Junction and contacted the print and broadcast media.

Worthington said he had never met Moran, but was angered at KJCT's action, so he organized the protest.

Moran was fired after an interview with The Denver Post, in which he made a negative reference to Diane King, a former KJCT reporter.

Worthington said he thought the protest was "in abundance. Things never even made it off the grass."

see PROTEST, page 4

The Tomlinson Library got more than they bargained for with a new microfiche reader/printer... a copier.

Library gets fiche, CD-ROM drive from grant

Susan Burkey
Criterion Staff Writer

Thanks to the Environmental Restoration Program and a grant from the Department of Energy, the John U. Tomlinson Library is now the proud owner of new state-of-the-art research equipment. A microfiche reader/printer and a CD-ROM drive were installed shortly after Christmas.

The new microfiche, valued at approximately $5,000, is the second or third college in the state to implement a recycling program. Mesa has received calls from other colleges and from St. Mary's Hospital to see how recycling is done here.

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see PROTEST, page 4
Theatrical tactics continue in SBA 'cliff-hanger'

Karen Stack

What our illustrious president lacks in accounting and managing skills, he makes up for in theatrics. "Cliff-hangers" like yesterday's SBA meeting aren't seen anymore.

After the process of turning the General Assembly into a "Committee of the Whole" for "more lampart," last week's hush-over motion to fund KMSA's move to the newly renovated college center was brought before the committee for further action.

To recap — KMSA asked in two previous meetings for $5,700 of the contingency reserve fund (student fees) to move their tower and an additional $1,050 for other moving costs. The General Assembly approved funds for the tower and agreed to a two-year loan for the other moving costs.

KMSA's move to the newly rented building was "more latitude," last week's $3,700 of the contingency fund for the tower and agreed to a two-year loan for the other moving costs.

KMSA's move to the newly rented building was "more latitude," last week's "bestower of funds," vetoed the G.A. for its "voice," and the Committee of the Whole turned back the G.A. for its approval. The motion passed again.

After all of the memos, discussions, motions, votes and carrying-on, the G.A. listened to the Committee and made sure he was discussing his next reasoning. Though the G.A.'s requested discussion was gone, Glogowski exercised his executive power; tune in next week for the G.A.'s theatrical misinterpretations.

HORIZONS: Proud to be a lady
A woman's perspective

Rita Eisenheim

Criterion Guest Columnist

A few semesters ago an instructor inadvertently referred to the females in his class as "ladies." He was embarrassed and quick to apologize, but he told and told me I didn't mind being called a lady being treated like a lady instead of being treated as a female. This is the same kind of attitude we as women must stand against for equality.

I believe God created us all equal, but the same. What's more, I'm tired of women who consider it an insult to be called a lady and treated like one. I am different than men are and I want to be treated different. I don't feel weak or discriminated against when a man opens a door for me, gives me his seat, or offers to help me fix a flat tire. I feel special, and proud to be a lady. I'm not embarrassed when I have to ask a man to open a jar for me, carry heavy furniture or escort me to my car late at night.

I believe all women should be proud, not weak in equal rights for women, but help to keep the extremes that some people use to help them get the rest who have to help us. What's wrong with being a gentlewoman and women being lady-like. I have no luck, act or be strong as a truck driver, firefighter or construction worker, and I'd like to tell someone that a lady that looks and acts like Lady Di.

Whether people realize it or not, most Americans still agree that men and women are equal, but different, and most of us want to be treated differently.
Hey, Jiffy, you're no "Soul Man"

In your eyes, ignorance is bliss, B. Christopher Liss. But your views about Black History Month prove that the term "ignorant" is the best way to describe your article.

The facts are, Jiffy, you have not been out of your office long enough to know what is going on, on this campus. Mesa State College has been having plenty of problems recruiting minorities in general—predominantly blacks. You have just added to the problem. Thank you very much!

Even though you stressed discrimination a number of times in your article and accused the recognition of Black History Month being "asinine," it is people like you who really feel discriminated against, admit it. No one is pulling your hair or putting a gun to your head forcing you to celebrate Black History Month with the blacks. God forbid, blacks would not want someone who has no desire to be black nor would the blacks ever wish you were, to take time to celebrate black people's heritage.

You made one good point in your article, "let the rest of the country celebrate Black History Month prove that the term "ignorant" is the best way to describe your article. We have one and it is simple... change the curriculum, in elementary schools, teaching blacks, or any other race "about the hardships of their race" needs to be straight about your article.

You do not know how it feels to be black. We suggest you rent "Soul Man" and follow in his footsteps before you assume "children are told to celebrate their heritage" (of) 28 or 29 days and then brush(ing) it off for another 11 months.

Black History Month is a time when blacks feel good about themselves, how they LOOK, and what they, as individuals, have accomplished. It is not just about the former black historians. If you were black, Jiffy, you would know. Reading your article, it is evident you want blacks to be unhappy just like they were when they were not recognized for anything.

What you must realize, is we all, especially you Jiffy, need to be educated about all races, but how do we do this? You did not have a solution to the problem in your article. We have one and it is simple... change the curriculum, in elementary schools, junior high schools, high schools, colleges, etc. That is not hard. More importantly, teaching blacks, or any other race "about the hardships of their race" needs to be known to the minority does not go out into the world and feel as if they are not going to come across people like you.

You made one good point in your article, "let the rest of the country celebrate the black race." "Is that not what Black History Month is all about? We are not aiming to educate ourselves only, we are interested in educating others. Just because the month is titled "Black" does not mean it is not everyone’s month, too.

Letting the blacks celebrate with the rest of the country is a kindergarten suggestion. How do you propose we do that? "Jiffy" describes the amount of time you took in writing and getting your facts straight about your article.

We are black and proud. We have no desire for you to look at a black, use the term "black" or do anything near a black because of your idiosyncratic suggestion about "let's do it (celebrate Black History Month) of the 4th of July." Jiffy, in 1776, blacks were not independent. The 4th of July was not designed for the "independence" of everyone. You need to brush up on your history.

Chances Picard,
Dawnyell Haley,
Minority Representative in SBA

Dawnyell Haley, Editor-in-Chief for the school year. 1992-93. The position pays full tuition plus books.

The position is open to a student in good standing at MSC who will be enrolled in at least nine hours of credit classes in the fall. It is suggested at least four semesters of journalism courses, including media law and ethics (or previous work in media and show knowledge of law and ethics) have been completed. Applicant does not have to be a mass communications major, but should have some experience working with the student newspaper.

Job responsibilities include supervising the editorial policies and content of the paper, checking copy for libel and obscenity, style and grammar, layout and design, recruiting, hiring and managing staff, and meeting scheduled deadlines. Knowledge and capability of handling a budget is a plus. The Editor-in-Chief will work closely with the newspaper’s adviser.

Applications may be picked up in The Criterion office in the W. W. Campbell College Center or at the office of Adviser Byron Evers, Lowell Heiny Hall, room 438. Application deadline will be March 31. Applications are also being taken for sub-editorial positions including Associate Editor, News, Features, Sports, Photo and Copy Editors, as well as Advertising, Business and Production Managers.

Staff writers are needed for rest of this semester as well as 1992-93.
Indians.

Mesa State came into the Adams State game fresh from a 96-80 pounding of the New Mexico Highlands Cowboys on Feb. 14. The Mavs led in that game 38-34 at halftime.

Beau Smith hit a 3-pointer on the Mavs' first possession of the second half and Mesa State went on a 15-6 run. The Cowboys got no closer than eight points the rest of the way. "We took better care of the ball in the second half," Schakel said.

Tom Cook led the Mavericks in scoring both nights. He had 22 against New Mexico Highlands and 21 Saturday against the Indians. Junior center Dennis Bruens had 20 points against Highlands and 15 against Adams, despite spraining an ankle in that game.

Mesa State will close the season Feb. 21 at Western State College in Gunnison. And then sit and wait for the playoff seedings to be announced on Sunday.

PROBLEMS from page 1

standing in the various buildings. MSC also spent about $2,000 on the construction of the ramp leading to the recycle bin.

Lopez says the recycling program has reduced trash going to the landfill by 30%. His goal is to reduce the amount of trash by 80%. According to Ron Gray, physical plant director, Mesa State has been able to eliminate the need for and the cost of three compactors on campus. He noted the open bins now being used cost much less than the compactors, but the cost of the recycle bin is much higher. He estimates that the recycling program is costing MSC a little more than the previous system.

PROTEST from page 1

the firing was a violation of Moran's constitutional right of free speech, and required a protest to stop what he called the continual erosion of individual rights.

Moran said the firing was a result of a technicality. He had been given permission by the parent company, Pikes Peak Broadcasting to speak to Denver media, but not permission specifically to speak to the Denver Post. He said he had support from his former colleagues at KJCT, but they would be fired if they stepped outside the door to join the protest.

"We don't need anyone else out of work," Moran said, as employees grouped around the station's windows, watching the protesters.

I think the SBA should fund a person to do the work," Gray said. "They (SBA) need to be willing to invest in it, you can't count on volunteers. The volunteer effort should be in educating people."

Rodriguez said the $842.13 has been placed into an account. The final decision on how that money should be applied has not been decided.

FICHE from page 1

purchased were algebra tutorial tapes, which are available in the library and tutorial center.

A wide range of material, covering geology, chemistry, biology, toxicology and management, has been ordered by Topper. He said the materials are not for environmental restoration students only, but overlap into several other disciplines.

Topper said the library equipment was purchased "to help the college as a whole and students coming into the program".

This is the second year of the three-year DOE grant. The grant also pays the salaries of the program's faculty since the state does not fund programs until they have been in existence for two years.

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THE SNACK BAR IS OPEN

(Even The Smoking Section)

Kevin Jones, Rich Cowden and Beth Dickson enjoy the freedom of eating in the new snack bar.

Daily & Weekly Specials

Grand Opening Feb. 24-28

Register to Win a Mountain Bike
These students are part of a 400-level art class in bronze sculpture. All the completed bronze sculptures, such as the one on the right, start with a wax mold. This process is called "lost wax casting."

The first step in this process is to make a sculpture out of earth clay. The next step is to create a mold of rubber or silicon around the sculpture. The rubber mold is removed and coated on the inside with about a 1/4 inch of wax. The wax mold is then dipped into a ceramic shell (silicon coating, or slurry).

It is then put into a hot kiln, or oven, to burn out the wax. The sculptor then has an empty shell to pour the bronze into. After the bronze has cooled, the sculpture is "chased." This means to grind off the imperfections from the sculpture. Sometimes the artist may want to add a chemical color, or "patina," to the piece.

Charles Hardy, chair of the art department, said the beauty of bronze is that the artist can make it almost any color they want. Bronze is 99 percent copper and can produce colors of green, black, red and brown or combinations of those.

The Art of Bronze Sculpting

The bronze piece at the top is called "Jigsaw" and was created by Elisa Stalker.

Photos by Mark Fiel and staff

Page layout by Melinda Currier and Casey Cass
Alternative spring break offers lesson in gratitude

Melinda Currier
The Criterion

You have three tests this week on the same day — one of which you haven’t even studied for, much less bought the book. You’re flat broke (you’ve eaten macaroni-and-cheese every night this week). You haven’t studied more than three hours in the past four days and your boss has “cut back” your hours. It has been sleep in the past four days and you haven’t even studied for, much less bought the book. You’re flat broke (you’ve eaten macaroni-and-cheese every night this week). You haven’t studied more than three hours in the past four days and your boss has “cut back” your hours. It has been

Newman Center and Catholic Ministry, said the people of in Nogales, Mexico, would find this kind of life luxurious. “Many people live in shacks, or barrios, up on the hills,” Blissman said. These “shacks” are often made out of cardboard boxes. “It was chilly last year and we did eat Mexican down there. One guy made the best chili we’re down there means something. It looks like a wasteland,” she said. The surrounding area is very polluted. “It’s like a wasteland,” she said.

The Newman Center takes a group of about 10 students down to Nogales every year during spring break to do light construction work. Last year, the group worked on a community center—which offers a soup kitchen and educational classes. Blissman said. Students interested in going may pick up registration forms at the campus counter or the Newman Center on College Place across from Houston Hall. The cost is $150, which includes transportation, food and lodging.

MSC theater comedy production celebrates English Restoration style

Donna Kendrick-Vessels
The Criterion

The trip is a good cultural learning event, said Blissman, and they learn about environmental issues. “You get to know the people and help them. Just the fact that we’re down there means more to them than any work we do,” Blissman said. (Nogales) helps me keep things in focus,” she said. “It’s a great lesson in gratitude.”

This year, Blissman wants to do something for the children of Nogales. She said the children often eat their lunches at the soup kitchen and it is usually the only decent meal they eat the whole day. Many do not go to school because they are at the borders washing windshields and selling gum, said Blissman. “They can make about $15 to $20 a day, which is sometimes more than their parents make working at the factory.”

“One year, we found a house we might be able to stay in with indoor plumbing. That’s a real luxury we didn’t enjoy last year,” Blissman said. Students interested in going may pick up registration forms at the campus counter or the Newman Center on College Place across from Houston Hall. The cost is $150, which includes transportation, food and lodging. “We bring our own food and water,” Blissman said, “although we did eat Mexican down there. One guy made the best chili I’ve ever had.”

She advises anyone who is going to bring a warm sleeping bag. “It was chilly last year and downright cold at night. The elevation is the same or higher than Grand Junction’s.”

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MSC Box Office:
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Look Your Best For Your Presentation or Interview with These Fine Suits
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GREAT CLOTHES DON’T HAVE TO BE EXPENSIVE

Mesa Mall

Office of Academic Affairs, Lectures and Forums, and Mesa State-Cultural Awareness Board Presents

Susan Taylor

Editor in chief of Essence magazine and Vice-President of Essence Communications Inc. Susan Taylor is a member of the National Association of Black Journalist, Society of Professional Journalists, and she will be lecturing here on campus on Feb. 27th, be sure to be there. There is no cost.

Thursday, Feb. 27th at 3:30 in Liff Auditorium.

Everyone is welcome so bring your friends.
Black History Month

John Dostaler
The Criterion

Black History Month is a time of learning for students of all ages and races, and Mesa State College has several events scheduled in honor of the occasion. The committee on Black History Month, recognized by the Student Body Association, will be sponsoring “Spirit Week” between Feb. 17 and 21. All students are urged to participate by wearing colors from the African flag—green, red, black and yellow. There will also be a “Souls Food Night” on Thursday in the student cafeteria.

Dawoud Rey, head of the Black Student Union and minority representative for the SBA, said he hopes the students will support the events sponsored by the committee. The SBU’s last event had poor attendance. The “Pajama-jammie-jam,” which took place last December showed a weak response by students and faculty alike. Only 53 people took part in the event.

Pamela Larson
The Criterion

Johnny “Rotten” Bulson wants disabled students to know they have a voice in the student government. He is the Student Body Association representative for handicapped students this year.

Bulson is a psychology major with an emphasis in counseling and his major is psychology with an emphasis in counseling. He said he hopes to work in therapeutic recreations for special populations.

“A lot of it will be outdoor therapy or I won’t do it,” he said. “You can’t work with the mind until the blood is moving.”

Originally from New York, Bulson has many things, from an international castle and to be a quadraplegic living alone,” Bulson said. He said he has been negotiating for the handicapped since coming to Mesa State in 1987. He presently serves on three committees.

He is the student representative for the Advisory Committee for the Physical and Learning Disabled, and serves as a liaison between faculty and students.

“We recently asked the faculty for a representative from each school. He said, “so when students need assistance and faculty have questions, we provide the information.”

Sandra Wymore, director of the Handicapped Student Scholarship Association, said he has been with the association since Dr. Vemer Johnson founded it five years ago.

At the Mesa State representative for Assistive Technologies at Hilltop, he helps make available devices to assist the disabled.

Bulson said students can reach him at 434-0174 or through Sandra Wymore in LHI 407.

Nominations for handicapped student scholarships deadline coming March 1

Pamela Larson
The Criterion

Nominations are being accepted for the MSC Handicapped Student Scholarship Association. The association works to recognize individuals with disabilities, according to Dr. Verner Johnson, associate professor of geology, and founder and president of the association.

Merit awards will be awarded in three categories: high school students, college students, and non-students. Johnson said the awards are based on outstanding accomplishments and contributions to the community.

A $1,000 scholarship will be awarded to either a MSC student or a high school senior. Applications for the Handicapped Student Scholarship and the Merit Awards can be obtained from Dr. Verner Johnson in LHI 407, and are due March 1.

Who? ...

What? ...

When? ...

How would you like to find out the answer to these questions?

Join MSAC

6 p.m. Thursday in the Elam Room in the college center.

Why ask why?... Just come.
MSC library now practices Colorado state law on confidentiality with new policy

Susan Burkey
The Criterion
For the first time, the Tomlison Library staff has a written policy on Confidentiality of User Records.

Colorado State law states, in part, "A publically-supported library or library system shall not disclose any record or other information which identifies a person as having requested or obtained specific materials or service or as otherwise having used the library."

The law is based on First Amendment rights or, according to Library Director Julia Woods, "(the right) to read what you want to read."

Several years ago the FBI was requesting information from scientific and technical libraries on the East Coast. Woods said they were asking library employees to identify any "foreign or strange-looking" people requesting certain materials. "The library community did not think this was appropriate for the FBI," Woods said.

As a result, many states enacted laws to protect citizens' right to read what they want. Colorado enacted its law in 1983. Although the MSC library staff has been aware of the state law, a policy was not written until this year, when Woods became director. The policy covers both manual and automated student records. Names of students requesting reserve material and/or audio-video requests are manually blacked out when the material is returned. The automated system contains only a student's name, address, phone and social security number and eliminates the names of books when they are returned or a fine is paid.

In her four years as circulation supervisor, Georgette Gerlach remembers faculty members twice seeking information from students' records. Both were faculty members checking on possible plagiarism. She did not identify the book(s) the students had checked out, but said, "that type of material was used."

Neither Woods nor Gerlach remembers any other requests for information regarding students' reading habits.

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Apply your skills in mathematics, physics, biology and chemistry to a rewarding, well-paying and challenging career in the fields of Cellular and Molecular Radiation Biology, Space Radiation Biology, Radiation Health Protection, and Radioecology. Universities, private industry, NASA, hospitals, national laboratories, state and federal regulatory agencies, and utilities are seeking employees trained in these fields because of the increasing shortage of qualified individuals.

Fellowship stipends and tuition support are available starting Summer/Fall semester 1992 for most qualified applicants to M.S. and Ph.D. programs. The Department of Radiological Health Sciences at Colorado State University is nationally and internationally recognized for excellence in scientific research and graduate education in these fields.

For more information, contact:
Dr. Edward L. Gillette
Professor and Chairman
Department of Radiological Health Science
Colorado State University
Fort Collins, Co 80523

KMSA PRESENTS I.R.S. Recording
Artist TIMBUK3 with special guests JADE
A Concert to Benefit the Relocation of the KMSA Studios
February 29, 8 p.m. in Liff Auditorium

Tix Outlets:
* Airtime Records and Tapes
* Triple Play Records
* Backporch Music
* MSC Student Center
* Candy Counter

Tickets:
$5 for students
$7 for non-students
$1 more at the door
Mesa State Activities Council
Proudly Presents

Second City
Comedy Troupe

Past Second City members include:
John Belushi, Gilda Radner, Bill Murray, Rick
Moranis, John Candy, Joan Rivers, Martin Short,
Dan Akroyd, Valerie Harper, and many others.

See Tomorrow's stars today
Don't miss this awesome comedy and improvisation.

Friday, Feb. 21st
8 p.m.
Liff Auditorium
Tickets $4 MSC Students
$9 Public
$1 more at the door.

Ticket outlets: Airtime Records, Backporch Music-Main street,
Mesa Music-Mesa mall, Student tickets available only at the
Campbell College Center-Candy Counter.
For more information call 248-1750
**POLICY**

CLASSIFIEDS are FREE to students (unless it is a "business ad") or a "space available" basis. If a student wishes to place a "business ad", a minimum charge of $1 (25 words or less) will be assessed. Non-students will be assessed $1 (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 assessed 25 cents per word. The editor-in-chief and/or the advertising manager reserves the right to reject or edit the subject matter, form, size or wording of any advertisement.

**DEADLINE** for classified advertising is Monday, 3 p.m., before publication. The Criterion is a weekly, student-run tabloid issued Wednesdays. For a complete list of classifieds, please turn to page 11.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**FOR SALE**

- **1980 Plymouth Horizon, runs good, boxster.** Call 248-1255 or 242-8773 and leave message.
- **McDermott D-1 cue stick with case.$50.00, 245-1740.**
- **Ladies 2-speed bike,$30. Basketball hoop, backboard & pole.$30. Misc. text books.**
- **Fender 12-string acoustic guitar.$250. 242-8271. (P/T)**
- **Motorcycle. 1981 Yamaha Seca XJ550 in excellent mechanical condition. 12,000 original miles. Will take care of, super reliable $900 or best offer. 242-8644. (P/T/N)**

**HELP WANTED**

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT — fisheries.** Earn $5,000/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1- 206-545-4555 ext. 1412. (F2-19-ALL)

**Mechanically inclined person to assist in mechanical maintenance and clean up. Inquire at Physical Plant. (F2-ALL)**

**WANTED**

**Roommate wanted. 4 - bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus. Male preferred. 243-8788 (2/12 SA)**

**NOMINATIONS**

**Nations-wide Scholarship Assistance—** will provide 6 to 25 sources of scholarships and grants that match your interest and qualifications. WE GUARANTEE OUR RESULTS! For details, call 245-7657. (P-2/19-ALL)

**MASS**

- **Sunday night Masses, 8 p.m.** Mesa State Newman Center. For more information please call 242-1848.

**EMPLOYMENT**

- **McDermott D-1 cue stick with case. $50.00, 245-1740.**
- **Fender 12-string acoustic guitar. $250. 242-8271. (F/T)**
- **Motorcycle. 1981 Yamaha Seca XJ550 in excellent mechanical condition. 12,000 original miles. Will take care of, super reliable $900 or best offer. 242-8644. (P/T/N)**

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**Mechanically inclined person to assist in mechanical maintenance and clean-up. Inquire at Physical Plant. (F2-ALL)**

**WANTED**

**Roommate wanted. 4-bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus. Male preferred. 243-8788 (2/12 SA)**

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**WANTED**

**Roommate wanted. 4-bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus. Male preferred. 243-8788 (2/12 SA)**

**NOMINATIONS**

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Men, women's tennis teams to start season with new look, new faces

Richard Reeder
Criterion Sports Editor

The Mesa State men's and women's tennis teams will swing into action March 9 during a trip to Phoenix. Both teams have undergone some changes this year that might make the season very interesting.

Both teams have new coaches. Tim Wright, a computer programmer and former coach at Valley City College, portraits the men's program. "We should have a pretty good team," he said. "We have lots of seniors and have looked good in practice and fall tournaments." Larry Casas, a senior from Huntington Beach, Calif., and Mike Bains, a senior from Irvine, Calif., are expected to compete for the No. 1 and No. 2 singles positions. They will pair up at the No. 1 doubles spot.

Senior Dan McDonald from Tulsa, Okla., will play either No. 3 or No. 4 singles. Mike Phillips from Albuquerque, N.M., will play the other spot and team with McDonald at No. 2 doubles.

Wright expects the No. 5 and No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles spots to be filled by two or three newcomers to the team. Seniors Larry Casas, a senior from Huntington Beach, Calif., and Mike Bains, a senior from Irvine, Calif., are expected to compete for the No. 1 and No. 2 singles positions. They will pair up at the No. 1 doubles spot.

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Softball team ready to swing into action

Richard Reeder
Criterion Sports Editor

Virgil Frye, in his first year as Mesa State's softball coach, is excited and yet cautious about the 1992 season. He inherits a team with seven returning starters, including the league's most dominant pitcher, Dana Johnson. The softball program makes the jump this year from the NAIA level to the NCAA Division II level.

"We are in the same boat as the baseball program here," Frye said. "We have to play well enough to get the voter's attention and get into the national tournament." Mason State will continue to play in the RMAC, but the conference does not have an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Frye believes the team's year will hit with more power than last year's team. "We have several players who will all drive the ball well," he said. "We also have Tonya Alvarez back. She hit .450 last year and drove in a bunch of RBIs."

Alvarez, Rhonda Miller, Cheri Stagner and shortstop Jodi Sorenson were All-Conference and All-District selections last season. Johnson was not selected to the all-district teams, despite losing only once last year and throwing four no-hitters. "She beat everybody last year," Frye said. "But no one voted for her. That is ridiculous."

Johnson will return for her senior year as the leading Mav starter. She will be backed up by Alvarez at catcher, Edmonds at first base, Stacy Swenson at second base, Stagner at shortstop, Miller at third base, Sorenson at left field, Alicia Crandell in center field and freshmen Amy Larson in right field.

Chris Peterson, a transfer from Pacific-Lutheran University in California, will also catch and play outfield. "Chris played for the NAIA championship team three years ago," Frye said. "I think she will give some needed depth."

Cherri Coleman, Stephanie Pogue and Robyn Green will back Johnson at pitcher and play the infield. Basketball player Sandy Lyons will join the team after the season is over.

The Lady Mavs will open their season in the San Berardino Tournament in California Feb. 21 and 22 on an NCAA Division II team," Frye said. "I canceled a trip to an NAIA tournament over spring break because we need those schools do not help us in the ratings."

The Mavs' region includes schools from Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Minnesota. "We have a tough region at this level," he said. "Minnesota has a lot of good teams and Kearney, Neb. won the NAIA championship two years ago."

Mesa State will play their first home game March 8.
Lady Mavs lose home court advantage during playoffs

Richard Reeder
Criterion Sports Editor

Viva Las Vegas. This Elvis Presley song and movie are not conjuring up good images for the Lady Mavs basketball team. After an 87-59 loss to the New Mexico Highlands University Cowgirls, the Lady Mavs must travel to Las Vegas N.M., not Nevada, for the NAIA District VII tournament. Mesa State will play Western New Mexico on Feb. 26 in the first game of the tournament. The winner will play the RMAC champion Cowgirls Feb. 27 for the district title.

The Cowgirls jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first three minutes of the game. They stretched the lead to 20-9 after 10 minutes. "The beginning of the game set the tempo," senior guard Jill Teeters said. "Highlands came in ready to play tonight."

The Lady Mavs were outshot 48 percent to 35 percent, their worst shooting of the year. Most importantly, the Cowgirls seemed to get all the bounces going their way. "The kids were a little too tight," Lady Mavs coach Steve Kirkham said. "They were a little too ready and that is tough for a young team."

Teeters led the Mavs with 22 points. Tonya Stites, the league leader in scoring and rebounding, was held to 10 points and nine rebounds.

The Lady Mavs came back Saturday night to trounce Adams State 109-71. It was the last home game for seniors Teeters and Larissa Bailey and ended their careers here on a positive note. "I congratulated the kids for sending the seniors out in fine fashion," Kirkham said. "After last night it would have been easy to just go through the motions."

Tonya Stites led the Lady Mavs with 27 points and Cindy Backman added 15 points.

The Lady Mavs will close out the regular season Feb. 21 at Western State College before heading to Las Vegas and the playoffs. Teeters expressed the Lady Mavs’ optimistic tone about the road trip. "Heck, we know we have to go down there and play," she said. "Let’s just beat Western State and go down there and win the tournament."

Mavs generosity, miscues lead to four game sweep

Richard Reeder
Criterion Sports Editor

The Mesa State baseball team got off to a rocky start this past weekend. They dropped all four games in the series with the visiting Brigham Young Cougars. The Mavs are now 0-4.

Monday the Cougars pounded out 29 hits in two games and the Mavs failed to convert numerous scoring chances of their own in the 16-2, 16-6 losses. The Mavs committed six errors, including four blown double plays, in the games.

"We are not ready mentally to play," Mesa State coach Byron Wiehe said. "We need to go back in the room and put our heads in the game. They stretched the lead to 20-9 after 10 minutes. "The beginning of the game set the tempo," senior guard Jill Teeters said. "Highlands came in ready to play tonight."

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Mavs generosity, miscues lead to four game sweep

The Mavs loaded the bases with no outs in the bottom of the seventh. But a base running error on an infield fly led to only one run and two outs and the Mavs were done. Sophomore pitcher Brian Charity lost his first start of the year.

In Saturday’s two games, the Cougars took advantage of the Mavs pitchers’ generosity. Mesa State handed out 26 walks to BYU hitters and 17 of them came around to score in the 15-3, 13-4 losses.

"We are our own worst enemy right now," Wiehe said. "We get something going and then kill ourselves with mistakes. This is an early season loss. We have no consistency."

The Mavs will need to correct themselves before heading to Phoenix Feb. 21-23. They will play the University of Utah, Azuza-Pacific University and Western New Mexico University.

"We will get back to basics and get physically and mentally ready to play ball at the collegiate level," Wiehe said.

Jackson is the offensive leader for the Mavs. He is eight of 14 at the plate with three doubles and two home runs.

Baskin’s jersey number retired

Jon Baskin, Mesa State’s all-time leading scorer, had his jersey retired Feb. 15 before the men’s game against Adams State. Baskin, who graduated in May 1991, scored 2,277 points in his three-year career with the Mavs. He transferred to Mesa State from San Diego State University after his freshman year.

He was the Player of the Year in the RMAC and NAIA District VII in each of his three seasons. He holds conference records for free throws attempted in a season, free throws made in a season, and points in a season.

He was also a Second Team All-American his senior year as he led the Mavs to the finals of the NAIA District VII tournament.

Four former Mavs have also had their numbers retired by Mesa State. Kevin Tidler, Shawn Smith, Eric Hawkins and Paul Cain were similarly honored after their careers were over.

Baskin played professionally in Europe this past year and expects to return next season.

Senior guard Jill Teeters drives to the hoop against Adams State. The Lady Mavs routed the Indians 109-71 in her last home game.