**Professors to receive pay raise**

**Show me the money!**

Matthew Tezak  
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Michael Gallagher, Mesa State College president, has made faculty salaries a priority on his list of "to-dos."

"Our three main objectives are to address the following, full-time tenure/tenure track faculty members falling below $30,000, intradepartmental inequities, and salary inversion within disciplines," said Janeen Kamerer, assistant financial director.

At the beginning of the year, an in-depth study was done by CUPA (College and University Personnel Association). The study was based on 24 selected peer institutions that closely represented MSC. The institutions were selected based on similarities to MSC such as enrollment, operating budget, location and mission.

In studying these 24 institutions, CUPA found MSC's salary cap to be below average. CUPA showed that the average salary of MSC faculty is currently $39,706, and the average salary CUPA group reported for faculty should be $47,418. MSC's average salary is less than 85 percent of the average salary for the faculty in the comparison group.

There were many other deciding factors to consider increases; rank (full tenure track or part-time), discipline (courses taught), and merit (whether an increase was necessary). The goal of the increase is to make adjustments to the salaries of faculty members who fall below this average. For example, if a faculty member is making $27,500, his or her salary would be increased to $31,500. This is an increase of $4,000, but not all faculty will have an increase this large in their salaries. Increases will occur over the next three to five years for those who have not received an increased. Faculty members in this group would be holding the rank of assistant professor and would have taught at MSC for an average of 2.7 years.

At a Board of Trustees meeting this past June, Gallagher asked for the approval of $100,000 to make adjustments in salaries and intra-departmental inequities. The approval of the money was granted and professors who fall below the $30,000 level will receive their increases.

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**ASG vice president pulling double duty as trustee, CSA student representative**

Bill Craig  
Managing Editor

The Associated Student Government vice president for external affairs represents more than just the interests of MSC students, but all students enrolled in the State Colleges of Colorado.

Sergio Gutierrez was elected to The State Colleges of Colorado Board of Trustees last June by a student advisory committee comprised of four students; one student from each of the four state colleges: Metropolitan State College, Adams State College, and Western State College. The ASG vice president of external affairs is required to sit in on the student advisory committee so issues which pertain to students can be heard by the board.

The Board of Trustees is the nine-member body that dictates budget and fund-in-keeping policies from the state legislature to the colleges.

The student trustee position is only advisory. Gutierrez said the position allows him to make motions and address the rest of the board on student issues. However, the student trustee does not have a vote. Gutierrez said he would like to see that changed. "It seems like the board is inviting us to the dinner table but saying we can't eat," he said. He added that while non-student trustees are elected to six-year terms, students are elected to one-year terms.

Gutierrez said he encourages students to visit him in his office, and tell him comments and concerns that might need to be addressed to the board. Gutierrez noted, however, as the spokesperson for all the state colleges, he has to be careful not to exclusively present the views of MSC alone.

"Something that I have to work out, and I look forward to the challenge, is being an unbiased student advocate on the board for the four institutions," Gutierrez said. "It was elected by all four institutions, so it's my job, my duty, to represent all the four colleges."

Gutierrez is not the first MSC student to have a seat on the Board of Trustees. From 1994-1996, then student president of external affairs Shawn O'Connor had a seat on the board.

Gutierrez also sits on the Colorado Student Association board of directors. The board tracks state legislation which is of concern to students. One such law is last year's Senate Bill 28, which opened more accountability for student fees.

Gutierrez said there will be many changes that will come from the last year's legislation, and that during the course of the year, he will be bringing those changes to students' attention.

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**Monument Hall residents experience technical difficulties**

Matthew Tezak  
Assistant News Editor

Mesa State College's Monument Hall has been experiencing difficulties with the plumbing, entry locks, and the washers and dryers since the beginning of the semester.

Since the beginning of the semester, there have been numerous complaints about technology not working in the new dorms. "It is going on the third week of school and I have not been able to study because everyone comes to me to tell me there is a problem," said Matt Greary, assistant residence director.

Some of the complaints have been that the plumbing has not been working right and has been backing up.

"I am hoping it gets fixed this week, but it was supposed to be fixed and running right last week," Thomas said.

The Gold Card entry locks have also not been working right by not locking or unlocking; hence students were not able to get into their rooms.

"The manufacturer of the locks came down to fix the locks and replaced all of them," Thomas said. "There was a defect problem with the locks, and we were not the only one with problems," he added.

Another problem is the software package in the washer and dryer enabling the gold card to start them is not working right. "We have been able to do some laundry just as a test, and have some students try the machines to test them, but the dryer did not work," Thomas said. "We will probably give the students two weeks of free laundry once they are working right."

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**Freshmen Amanda Vaughn and Carrie Rametta show their exasperation at a problematic washing machine in Monument Hall. Students have experienced many difficulties since the new dorm opened. Two weeks of free laundry might be offered to students because of the problems.**

Photo Illustration by: Amy Osborne

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**Volleyball finishes 3-1 at Coca-Cola tourney**

Volleyball finished 3-1 in its opening tournament at the Coca-Cola Classic.

The game was filled with drama, as the Mustangs took a 10-point lead in Game 1. The Mustangs, however, were unable to hold onto their lead and took the game in five sets.

Fort Lewis scored a 10-6 victory over Metro. Fort Lewis took a 2-0 lead in the game before Metro was able to get back into the contest.

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Thought is a verb

Can we please say thank you to each other more often?

Excuse me. Pardon me. Please. Thank you. Elegant terms from the past, forgotten. Where did they go?

There was a time when these terms were important to everyday living. They were not forced, but sincere.

I was in a store the other day, and watched a woman push two guys. She wanted to sign her credit card receipt, but the guys didn’t know they were in her way. Wouldn’t it have been simpler to say, “Excuse me please, I need to sign this?”

People respond remarkably well if treated with respect, not in contempt or rudeness. What happened to helping an elderly person cross the street, or stopping to help someone with a flat tire? Are those days truly gone?

There was a time, long ago, when the elderly were treated with respect. Because they are comfortable driving at a slower speed from a slower time, they are ridiculed. Because it takes them a little longer at the checkstand, they are made fun of.

What do you suppose will happen to you when you join the service ranks?

Have you ever been in a restaurant and witnessed a family praying? The next time you see this, look around and see who is watching the family. Look at their expressions. Some will be surprised, and some will look offended.

With the recent event in Paris, who can overlook the tragedy of Princess Diana? Some of you say, ‘Good, now we will not hear about her who is dating or what humanitarian effort she is supporting.’ She died because of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. for his causes, while insisting they are the on es who will lead the nation to a state of racial harmony.

God help us.

God helped us. Knowing these types of people lead the way for racial reconciliation would be like being put in John Gotti at the head of the United States Justice Department. Most conservatives know where they stand, and to some of them, the extreme right wing history of supporting bigotry and bigotry is so pathetic, it is not only of Caucasian background, but of Native American and Hispanic background as well, I understand what it feels like to be uncultured. However, there are those out there in the world today who are still afraid of things they have not seen.

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Letters to the Editor

Administration needs to be sensitive to students’ concerns

Dear Editor,

Administration needs to be sensitive to students. Apparently some of the teachers are acting like a “good ol’ boys” club.

Dr. Bauerle’s students, when asked what the professor’s reasoning is for killing the chickens, will say that he wants everyone to know what they can do. If an emergency arises, such as being lost in the back-woods of Colorado for days without food, I don’t believe that anyone would be unable to kill and consume the “wild chickens” that roam our campus. The “wild chickens” that students are entrusted with providing a safe environment for all Americans. They are responsible for killing those that threaten us when the situation necessitates that kind of response. However, the military does not go out onto a firing range and kill human beings just to know that they can in fact do it. At police academies, officers don’t practice shooting five citizens, and at university hospitals, up and coming doctors don’t kill people to see if CPR and other methods of resuscitation really work. So why does Dr. Bauerle have each student in his survival class kill a chicken?

The president of MSC seems to be ignoring the whole issue. The Criterion quotes Dr. Gallagher as saying “...until the board...MSC students come to see me with concerns...I am not changing a thing.” This concerns me. The motto of the administration is promoted being “students first.” How can this be validated when students’ concerns are not addressed?

To me it seems that this controversy has been around for quite some time. The Criterion states that “for the past three years” the campus has received complaints. As it is with most issues, it would be my assumption that before a topic receives as much attention as this one is given, it would have to simmer for a while. It would need to first collect enough steam to motivate someone or a group of individuals into action. And as we all know, it is not always easy to be the first to speak up. Dr. Bauerle’s behavior has been admirable to앤은 professors at other colleges, activists and political groups because the students here spoke up and took action. So how is it that Dr. Gallagher can act as though he hasn’t heard the voice of concerned students?

Now before anyone accuses me of writing a distorted commentaries, let me say this, Dr. Bauerle is a well-liked professor. The majority of the students think that he is a nice guy. Everyone seems to appreciate having had the opportunity to know him...

Let’s say that this well-liked professor were to be accused of sexually offending a student simply due to a few random comments that Dr. Bauerle did not think would be offensive. Let’s expand this scenario to include a few more students and some activists and political groups. Would we still be reading a front page quote that says, “I would rather quit before anyone told me how to address my path”? Would the president of our college still say that he doesn’t think that there is a problem if the Board of Trustees didn’t speak up first?

It is as though the administration is protecting one of their own from what seems to be a trivial issue, nothing that is not worth correcting. Apparently, some students don’t agree with this "watch my back, I’ll watch your back kind of approach. Is this the kind of position that group of students felt so strongly about an issue that they are motivated to speak up and enlist the help of state and national organizations, is it fair for the accused; his supervisor, and the board that oversees the president himself to simply ignore all those voices?

I don’t see the issue as outsiders trying to tell Dr. Bauerle how to teach, but rather as the students asking Dr. Bauerle to be sensitive. If it is against my moral standards to kill an animal when it is unnecessary, be sensitive to that. There is a general conduct that students seem to expect from their teachers, please be sensitive to that. And if there is going to be considerable more chicken wasted than consumed, be sensitive to how that too might make a student feel.

Hermes Bassetti

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Student commends Gallagher, Bauerle

Dear Editor,

I am extremely disturbed with your article Surivalist’s methods cause uproar in the Aug, 27 edition of the Criterion. As a former student of Dr. Bauerle I have first-hand knowledge of his teaching methods. I would like to assure any body that is left with the killing of the chickens that each bird is killed quickly and painlessly. Also, each chicken that is killed is cooked and eaten by the student that took its life. If it’s a violation of animal rights statutes to kill a chicken as humanely as possible in order to use if as food, then we had better send the police to KFC! I would also like to address the issue of the imprinting of ducklings. The ducklings which are used in the teaching process become independent of their biological parents. Thus, they are able to lead a nearly normal adult duck lives. In light of these facts it becomes obvious that the "uproar" about Dr. Bauerle’s methods is based on misinformation and heresy. I would like to applaud Dr. Gallagher for his support of Dr. Bauerle. However, I am concerned about the information of this "animal welfare committee." I sincerely hope that it will not become a tool for activists who are long on wind and short on facts to interfere with the educational process here at Mesa. In closing I would like to add that Dr. Bauerle is one of the most effective professors I have ever studied under and it would be a shame if we let overzealous do-gooders short change other students the wealth of knowledge he has to impart.

Dan Tustin

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The Crite is currently looking for writers. If you are interested, please stop by the Crite and ask for an application. If you have any ideas or comments, feel free to drop us a line. We are located in the College Center, room 113.
Dear Editor,

Concerning Bill T. Craig's editorial on attendance policies.

I treat my students like adults. I expect them to come to work, to be on time, not to be absent except for serious concerns, and to do the best job they can. This is what is expected of me as a faculty and what has been expected of me from every employer I have ever had. I doubt seriously that many of my students will have employers that will grant them free leave to do what they want to do, work, or not, at any given hour of the day. That is the grown up world.

If you are not in my class you cannot know what is said. This includes subject matter, assignments, explanations to questions, and difficult issues clarified. Maybe it is all a lost generation (a lot of the grown up world) but it will still be expected that you know it. Do I have some kind of responsibility to others, to my employer, or other students to repeat and discuss with you something already done because you weren’t there?

If you are not in class you cannot contribute to your own education by asking questions or giving a point of view that might help others understand. Do you have a responsibility for others to really learn something? If the class is boring you might also ask an interesting question. Your view of education appears to be that you put in some time and get a piece of paper. If you don’t need to be in class, maybe you don’t need to be in college.

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Gong Leon McCallister
Biology Department

September 3, 1997

Student approvingly eyes local optometrist

With a new school year and new people, I thought it would be nice to know we have an excellent optical company, Vision One, right across from Houston Hall on 12th Street. I have had six experiments during my time at Mesa State and had occasion to meet all the jerk optimists in town—infuriating news report, "Disco Biscuit" new items of information brought in. If you don’t need to be in class, maybe you don’t need to be in college.

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Cafeteria serving extra helpings of students at mealtimes

Dani Weigand
Copy Editor

With the Marriott cafeteria having a 330-person capacity and having 818 students on the meal plan this year, one would estimate that mealtimes would present a format similar to a stampede rather than fine dining.

Up from 650 students last fall, Marriott director Dave Erickson said he knew the cafeteria had to come up with extra space for busy times of the day. Bacon and Boettcher rooms in the College Center have been reserved as extra seating during the lunchtime hours. The two rooms combined have an 80-person capacity. However, Erickson said they are seldom ever used, and usually only occupy about 20 students.

Computer lab dedication, service to honor deceased professor

Neisha Rogers
Staff Writer

In appreciation for his many years of dedication to MSC, a "celebration of life" service will be held this month for a former computer science professor who passed away last summer.

The service for Dr. Thomas Mourey, professor of computer science, will be held at the newly remodeled computer lab in Wubben Hall that will bear his name. The lab will be officially dedicated on Sept. 12, at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Thomas Mourey died of cancer last June. Mourey came to MSC in 1974. He had instructed in the department of business for several years before transferring to the department of computer science.

Mourey was actively involved in the student Association of Computer Machinists (ACM) organization for more than 15 years. Mourey's dedication and support enabled computer programming teams from MSC to compete in and place at the top in national programming competitions.

Professors said Mourey's proficiency in computer programming enabled him to design several computer programs for MSC. The programs he designed have become widely used and greatly appreciated among staff and students alike.

Besides Mourey's academic contribution, his positive attitude and determination to live life to the fullest inspired all who knew him. Due to his own paralysis, Mourey often served as a role model for disabled students. "Tom was really unique," said Lou Bormann, lecturer of computer science. "He would have helped anyone who asked."

Warren MacEvoy, lecturer of mathematics, said Mourey promoted greatness in his students. "Tom was very good at bringing out the best in his students."

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Oday reported that the ASG spent $1,100 this past summer, and is expecting to spend approximately $11,000 this fall.

The ASG is also looking to fill several other positions for its general assembly. Elections will be held on Thursday and Friday to elect two representatives from each of the three schools, as well as freshman and disabled representatives.

Students can vote between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the College Center and at the Unified Technical Education Campus.
increases. “Addressing faculty salary issues is critically important to the future of Mesa State College,” Gallagher said. This year, salary increases went to 132 professors, who make up about 10% of the total faculty at MSC. All increases in salaries were to be granted to faculty who fall below the $30,000 mark. “We didn’t get into this mess in a year and we sure won’t get out of it in a year,” Gallagher said.

“Our main goal of this project is to ensure faculty is paid equally,” said Dr. James Rybak, vice president of academic affairs.

July increases will continue for the next three to five years for faculty who fall below the $30,000 mark. “We didn’t get into this mess in a year and we sure won’t get out of it in a year,” Gallagher said.

In comparison to Western State College, Fort Lewis College, and Metro State College, MSC falls below the average salaries for full-time tenure/tenure track professors. Over the next several years, the MSC administration hopes this extensive program will solve salary problems.

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Lunch Seminar
Dr. Harold Davenport, associate professor of mathematics, will be presenting a seminar, “A brief introduction to Lie Group Theory,” Friday, Sept. 5, 1997, at noon, in Medesky Hall room 172.

Art Celebration
“El Grito de Dolores,” the Latino celebration of art, literature, drama, and music, will take place on Sept. 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Lincoln Park barn. The art is now being displayed at all Norwest Banks and at the Mesa County Library.

S.H.A.C. TALK
This past May I had the opportunity to travel to New Orleans to attend a conference for the Student Health Advisory Club, which is a new club here at Mesa State College. The majority of the lectures I attended dealt with crime on college campuses. To be more specific, Date Rape, and all the unwanted aspects of such a crime. Before this trip I did not know that this was as big a problem as it actually is. Luckily, here at Mesa State we have not yet had to deal much with this problem and I hope that we can stay that way. Although it will take a lot of work on the part of our student body for the women on this campus, if this terrible crime happens to you then you must report it immediately, and for the men, well let’s not even commit this crime. I know that this might not happen, but we need to take steps towards this goal. This is where my trip to New Orleans comes into play, because one of the best lectures I attended was a female college student telling her incident of Date Rape. Her name is Katie Costner, and some of you may have heard of her due to the fact that HBO made a movie about her. When Katie finally realized what had happened to her, she went to her RA in her dorm, telling her incident of Date Rape. Her name is Katie Costner, and some of you may have heard of her due to the fact that HBO made a movie about her. When Katie finally realized what had happened to her, she went to her RA in her dorm, and that is when her real problems happened. Her RA was not sure what to do, but had enough sense to take her to the hospital, but she encountered a nurse who was not trained to handle rape situations. She was instructed to go home and get some sleep and not worry about it. On Oct. 22nd Katie will be on our campus to help us out with combating Date Rape. At 7 pm, she will share her story with all of us, so I urge you to be on campus that night. If you would like more info or know someone that has been raped contact PsycHealth at 241-6500. Student Health Center Hours:
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Cassandra Williams
Assistant Features Editor

One Mesa State College student found herself far from home this past summer working in South Africa for the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Bonnie Uhrich, an environmental geology major and member of Campus Crusade for Christ, was the only MSC student who went on the mission to South Africa. She joined a team of 10 Christians who came from all around the United States.

Uhrich, who has been active in the club for approximately four years, said she had always had a desire to go to Africa. She made the decision to go on the trip last December while attending a conference for the club. They were setting up different project trips. That’s when the idea really became a reality,” she said. “That’s when I decided I wanted to go on a mission trip to Africa.”

The first and last weeks of the trip were spent in Johannesburg, South Africa, where Uhrich and the rest of the team worked in squatter camps. Uhrich said the camps are occupied by poverty-stricken people living in houses made of cardboard, tin and other debris. There are “just tons and tons of these houses,” Uhrich said.

The trip was spent in Johannesburg, South Africa. “We did one-on-one evangelism sharing Jesus with them,” Uhrich said. “They were really open, friendly and laid back. They gave you the time of day.”

According to Uhrich, more than 300 people came to accept Jesus as their personal savior throughout the team’s trip. The people found that “God is a personal God,” she said. “It’s an everyday experience. Uhrich feels she learned a lot during her travels in South Africa. “One thing that I learned about myself is that I love people. I like to know people and their characteristics,” she said. “On a spiritual level, I think we all learned to trust in God.”

Uhrich discovered things about South Africa she had not previously known. “When you think of Africa, you think of people out in the bush. In South Africa, it is very westernized,” she said. “The most different thing about it is they drive on the opposite sides of the road.”

When it came time to leave, Uhrich said she didn’t want to go. “I wanted to stay at least another month because there was so much more stuff to do. I wanted to talk to more people,” she said. “Our team was so close, I didn’t want to leave them.”

Uhrich intends to stay in touch with all the friends she acquired on her mission. “Campus Crusade for Christ is a nationwide organization with a section here at MSC. According to Uhrich, the club has approximately 15 or 20 people on average attending its meetings. The club offers Bible studies and Christian fellowship. “It’s also fun – we go bowling, hiking and skiing,” Uhrich said. Anyone interested in attending a meeting can meet in front of the College Center on Saturday evenings at 6:45 p.m.

Jennifer Barton
Staff Writer

Last year, Mesa State College was one of only three colleges in the nation to open up a new full-time music position. The position that opened was that of Director of Strings and Orchestra. To fill that position MSC hired Dr. George Rosenbaum, an accomplished musician and an enthusiastic teacher.

Rosenbaum will make his musical performing debut at MSC on Monday Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. The string Scholarship Benefit Concert in Robinson Theatre is open to students with a Gold Card for $1. All proceeds from the concert will go towards creating scholarships for potential string students at MSC. Michael Barton, artist in residence, will accompany Rosenbaum on piano with soprano and tenor vocal artists. The music will span over three centuries. “This is a very different thing from what we’re used to in this country,” Barton said..

The 12 mentors are: Veronica Almeida, Carmel Bernal, Felicia Bonilla, Henry Bouwmeester (not shown), Ligne Ruby Delahanty, Josh Harris, Benn Kuenmerlin (not shown), Lisa Lunsford (not shown), Danielle Rivera (not shown), Celestina Sandoval, Danah Smith (not shown) and Aisha Williams.

The contact between the mentors and the underclassmen will be on a need basis, and the mentors “will be there for them,” Sullivan said.

My skin is kind of sort of brownish Pinkish yellowish white.
My eyes are greyish blueish green,
But I’m told they look orange in the night.
My hair is reddish blondish brown,
But it’s silver when it’s wet.
And all the colors I am inside
Have not been invented yet.

Where the Sidewalk Ends
Shel Silverstein
National art show on site

Julie Layne
Features Editor

The new art display in the Johnson Gallery on campus is said to satisfy many tastes. The Mesa State National Juried Art Show includes a diverse array of works and mediums. According to Suzie Garner, assistant professor of art, "It is an excellent opportunity for students to see a contemporary show locally."

Garner added that the show provides both abstract and realistic qualities. "It shows what is going on in art today," she said. Pieces from around the nation will be on display at the Western Colorado Center of the Arts (WCCA) as well as the Johnson Gallery on campus. The complete show, organized by Garner, is split between the two galleries.

A public reception will be held on Friday, Sept. 5 in the Johnson Gallery from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the WCCA from 7 to 9 p.m. The show is scheduled to run from Sept. 5 - 25. Admission to the Johnson Gallery is free. MSC students with a Gold Card are charged $2 at the WCCA.

The 46 pieces of art in the show are represented by 19 states. The winners have been chosen and first place went to a Coloradoan.

The work titled "Ocean Isle Diary" by Jim Ringley (Boulder) is described as a mixed media on wood (picture shown). Best of Show was earned by M.M. Dupay (Ohio) for his collage, "Archaeology Gender Diptych 1 (shown)." Second place went to Corn Schmid of North Dakota took third place. The Johnson Gallery, located in the College Center; is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Ocean Isle Diary," a mixed media with oil, enamel, collage and a toy glider on wood, won first place.

"Shave" is featured in MTV's Beavis and Butt-head. According to reviews, the show of three should be loud and obnoxious. He claims the gig is big for this area and is pushing the limits of music.

M.I.R.V is one of the three "loud and obnoxious" groups playing Thursday at the Chameleon Club.

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September 3, 1997

STRING, from page 8 should be something for everybody’s interest,” said Rosenbaum, “and everyone is welcome.”

Rosenbaum is no stranger to this type of concert. He attended the Manhattan School of Music, on a very tight budget, and is familiar with the importance of scholarships. To pay for his schooling, he often sat in on recording sessions for many popular artists such as Elton John, Billy Joel and KISS.

Rosenbaum first started playing violin at the age of six, at his grandmother’s suggestion and continued with it for 25 years. Then he switched to playing the viola, which is his current performing instrument of choice.

When asked what provoked his decision to switch instruments, he said, “I felt I had gone as far as I could professionally. At that point you know to move on to something else.”

While performing is important to Rosenbaum, it is not as important to him as teaching. “I love teaching,” he said, “whether the person is six or 96. He believes people should feel their part in the world of music. He enjoys teaching everything from how to play violin or viola to music history to music appreciation.

“Everybody has the ability and appreciate music at any level,” Rosenbaum believes. With an undergraduate degree in violin performance and a master’s and doctorate in viola, Rosenbaum plans to be an asset to MSC.

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Your heart is a muscle just as your arm or leg muscle is a muscle. And, just like arm and leg muscles, your heart needs exercise to be strong and work at its best. When you exercise your arm and leg muscles, they get stronger and firmer. When you exercise your heart, its new strength pumps more blood through your body with less effort. A stronger heart can help you wake up rested, looking forward to your day. It can also give you more energy.

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3 steps for exercise results

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2. You need to have your heart rate beating at its target speed. Generally, this is when you are breathing hard and sweating. You'll feel like you are exercising hard. Be careful, though, if your heart rate is higher than the target, you could be so tired and winded that you will have to stop to catch your breath. Then your heart rate will fall, and it could be unsafe for your heart.

3. Keep your heart rate in your target heart rate a minimum of twenty minutes without resting.

For success follow these three guidelines. First, exercise three times a week. Second, make sure your heart is in its target range. Third, continue for twenty minutes.

These guidelines represent the minimum. You need at least this much effort to exercise your heart and to look and feel your best.
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**SPOTS**

Spikers tie for best record in Coca-Cola Tournament

Frank Bellavia
Sports Editor

To most people, a 3-1 record in season-opening tournament is excellent. But MSC volleyball coach Rusty Crick did not think so. He was glad that his team tied with three other schools for the best record in the Coca-Cola Classic Tournament, but was upset that the team struggled to get there.

Both the defense and offense struggled according to Crick. "We have a lot of work to do, and we have to be a better team to compete at the next level.

According to him the two main areas the team needs work on is communication and finding an identity. "This year's team has eight new players and six of them are freshman," Crick said. "We haven't found a team identity...sometimes there is magic with a young team, but right now we are playing young.

"We have to work together more, communicate better, work with a higher intensity level and push ourselves harder," said freshman Lindy Casselman. There were several bright spots during the weekend. The coaching staff was very happy with defensive stand against UNC like any normal football team is.

As far as injuries go, Hood believes the team needs to control the tempo of the game and keep UNC's offense off the field. "They've got two great running backs, so it will be important to stop them and put pressure on the quarterbacks," he said. The Mavericks believe that UNC will play two unexperienced quarterbacks during the course of the game, and their lack of experience is something that the defense wants to exploit.

The players and coaches are optimistic for the challenge to start over as well. Our kids came back with confidence, and worked hard," he said. "We have to have confidence in our kids and their abilities to compete against the number one ranked team in Division II, Nebraska-Omaha.

"We can't get intimidated, we have to get aggressive and play our hearts out," Casselman said.

MSC will also take on UC-Davis at a neutral site. The Lady Mavs barely beat the Aggies during last weekend's Coca-Cola Classic.

The tournament will be held all day Friday, Sept. 6 and Saturday, Sept. 7.

Players anxious to 'bash helmets' with defending D-II champions

J.P Menger
Asst. Sports Editor

The Mesa State Maverick football team is tired of practice. Pre-season camps have been going on since Aug. 12, and hitting drills on the practice field are getting old. Game one on the Mavs' football schedule is just a few days away, and team members are aching to finally hit somebody in an opposite uniform. On Saturday, the team will get their chance as they open their season against Colorado in Greeley.

Coach Jay Hood and his players are treating the game against UNC like any normal football team is.

"They [UNC] have had our number for the past two years," Hood said. "This is a different, more experienced team. We need to control the tempo of the game and keep UNC's offense off the field. "They've got two great running backs, so it will be important to stop them and put pressure on the quarterbacks," he said. The Mavericks believe that UNC will play two unexperienced quarterbacks during the course of the game, and their lack of experience is something that the defense wants to exploit.

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To bring home a win, Hood believes the team needs to control the tempo of the game and keep UNC's offense off the field. "They've got two great running backs, so it will be important to stop them and put pressure on the quarterbacks," he said. The Mavericks believe that UNC will play two unexperienced quarterbacks during the course of the game, and their lack of experience is something that the defense wants to exploit.

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The Lady Mavs volleyball team recorded a 3-1 record during the Coca-Cola Classic. They will face number one Nebraska-Omaha this weekend.

Spikers tie for best record in Coca-Cola Tournament

The Mavs will begin their push for a RMAC championship on Saturday.
Lady Mavs Soccer at Muskato State University
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5. Tennessee (1-0)
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6. Nebraska (1-0)

7. Ohio State (1-0)

8. Colorado (0-0)
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Intramural Ultimate Frisbee

A meeting for all interested players will be held this Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 332 of the Student Recreation Center. We will play every Thursday at 5 p.m. on Bergman Field by the tennis courts beginning Sept. 11. All current students and staff are welcome to drop by and play. No sign-up is needed.

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