Community service part of scholarship package deal

Jim Newcomb
Staff Writer

Volunteerism, required for some and elected by others, can lead to an unexpected bonus.

Of a student population of 4,700, there are nearly 600 who have the requirement to complete volunteer community service, according to Mike Poll, associate director of admissions and recruitment. The admissions office has awarded $283,000 in academic scholarships to more than 200 new students for the fall semester. All academic scholarships awarded through admissions require 50 hours of volunteer community service, except the Ambassador Scholarship, which substitutes on-campus service. Scholarships requiring volunteer hours include Rockcliff, Monument, Grand Mesa, and Scholar’s Day.

Sophomore Aaron Baird went through the normal channels when he decided to look into completing his volunteer community service hours last year. He went to the admissions office and asked for information. He was told to contact Volunteer Central, a nonprofit organization, which put him in touch with Mesa Developmental Services (MDS), a nonprofit agency that serves the needs of the developmentally disabled community.

After finishing only half of his required hours, Baird was offered a part-time job at the agency. This year he is doing volunteer work in a different area at MDS as well as projects for the Downtown Development Authority and the Mesa State Foundation.

Grand Junction City Council approves of mass transportation plan

Dani Weigand
Copy Editor

Last Wednesday, the Grand Junction City Council was the last entity to vote on the proposed mass transportation plan compiled by Mesa County Commissioners.

The plan could begin as early as 1998 with extending services like MesaAbility (transportation for the elderly and disabled). Funding for this project is to come from both federal and local monies. Mesa County will provide a total of $563,445 with matching federal funds.

City officials made changes to tables one, two and three of the plan, which deal with the amount of funding to be provided by each area of Mesa County. The City of Fruita, for example, will provide $50,000, while the City of Grand Junction would use the transit system.

Assistant City Manager David Varley said the city never intended to pay for the transit system. He feels that the City of Grand Junction should pay more because it has the highest concentration of people who would use the transit system.

Changes in the proposal continued with, “The rationale developed by the staff is based upon population levels, but takes into consideration the fact that the County has a responsibility for all residents, including the residents of Fruita, Grand Junction, and Palisade. The residents of Grand Junction, Fruita, and Palisade are thus counted twice, once as a city resident and once as a resident of the County.”

Council members struck tables one and two from the plan. Table three, “shows how each of the participating governments would contribute, based on the rationale described above.” Table one established the population percentages where table two established local government funding levels based on the percentages in table one.

Table three established local government funding levels and contained the $50,000 contribution to be made by the City of Grand Junction, and stated, “For purposes of this plan, it is assumed that Mesa County will work closely with the transit provider to raise additional funds from other sources in order to make up for the shortfall (resulting from Grand Junction’s $50,000 annual cap).” Council members added the statement, “Mesa State College students and School District 51 have been mentioned as viable potential funding partners.”

While MSC students are considered to be playing a vital role in the establishment and implementation of the mass transit plan, not all students agree that a mass transit system would fix problems associated with the parking situation at the college. Audrey Tucker, a fourth-year business management major, said she would probably not ride (a bus) to school because she would rather drive herself to school so she could

Organizations raise money to fund late professor scholarship

Matthew Tezak
Assistant News Editor

The family of a Mesa State College professor who died in March has established a scholarship in his name.

The Political Science Club, the Mesa State Foundation, and the Law Society have been working toward funding the Jose Peer Memorial Scholarship to honor the MSC political science professor who passed away last semester.

In order to establish money for the Peer Memorial Scholarship, the Law Society and the Political Science club are having a book sale.

“The scholarship needs money before it needs anything,” said Dr. Steve Schulze, professor and chair of the social and behavioral sciences department. “There is not much money worth mentioning.”

Some funding for the scholarship has been provided from the books sold to Tomlinson Library from Peer’s own library, and the remainder of the books will be sold at a book sale in the College Center in October after fall break. Books will be bought on a donation basis with a minimum donation requirement.

“We are hoping to raise $1,000 to put into the scholarship fund,” said Mike Gizzi, assistant professor of political science. “The goal of the faculty is to establish a scholarship in memory of Jose.” More information concerning the books to be sold will be available closer to the date of the book sale.

There are several goals the Political Science Club is working on in memory of Peer. The first annual political science lecture will be conducted on Nov. 10 by Bruce Mirroff, a political science professor and presidency scholar from Albany, N.Y.

“Dr. Peer was a big supporter of the RMMUN (Rocky Mountain United Nations) and had a big impact on RMMUN,” Gizzi said. “In honor of Dr. Peer RMMUN has announced a scholarship for one MSC political science student to attend its annual conference with all expenditures paid in full by the RMMUN. The first scholarship will be awarded in February.

“We want to do something to appropriately honor Jose,” Schulze said. “It is very quiet around here without him. We miss him greatly.”

Photo by: Jon Mitchell

Dave Crosman demonstrates his karate skills on several blocks of ice. Crosman and other members of the MSC Judo Club performed for students on Tuesday in the quad.
Government laws lean to hypocrisy, not democracy

Throughout many social studies classes in my 15 years of schooling, I have been taught that the United States government is based on this thing called democracy.

In fourth grade I wrote an essay stating what democracy meant to me. I said it meant having the freedom to choose to do whatever I wanted (within reason, of course). Lately, I've begun to think this democracy has turned to hypocrisy as the government tries to regulate the choices made by the citizens of this country.

You might wonder exactly what I am talking about. Let's take the smoking issue. When this country was originally founded, tobacco was a major cash crop. We exported it back to England, and of course, kept it here in the colonial U.S. What exactly are people supposed to do with tobacco other than smoke it? And how big of a cash crop tobacco is for the U.S., but if the government has its way, tobacco farmers could be out of luck within the next 50 years.

During the last year, tobacco companies have been hit hard by lawsuits. These lawsuits come from people who smoked beforeings stating "smoking may cause health risks" appeared on cigarette packages. People claim they had no idea smoking would later kill them. Now, maybe some of these people really didn't know smoking caused death in 1608 when Borden, cancer, emphysema, or some other dreadful disease, but common sense had to tell them it wouldn't be healthy to smoke.

It doesn't really matter now, though. The people won their $3.5 million dollar lawsuit, and the tobacco companies are now raising their prices on cigarettes in order to pay off those lawsuits.

Now Congress and Clinton are getting involved by giving more money to stop underage smoking. There's even a chance that the price of a pack of cigarettes will rise up $1.50 over the next eight years. (This would probably be expected, anyway, as the cost of living increases). All colored advertising for cigarettes will soon be banned.

Yet the American Lung Association can use the character of Joe Camel and the Marlboro Man to be disappearing from your local billboards and magazine ads.

The tobacco wars will continue raging for quite some time. Just remember: once upon a time, approximately 75 years ago, a ban was placed on alcohol in the United States. Of course, that didn't last too long—people made their own.

Alcohol still has colored advertising on billboards and in magazines; heck, cute little frogs can even advertise alcohol on television. And you have to admit, beer commercials are the best of the time that we are capable of, not what is going to benefit us only for a short period of time.

Darwinian theory

Creates distance between man and God

Concerning orthodox Darwinism, British biologist Richard Dawkins declared, "The theory is about as much in doubt as the theory that the earth goes round the sun." Yet Australian biology researcher Michael Denton pointed out that "throughout the past century, there has always existed a significant minority of first-rate biologists who have never been able...to accept Darwinian claims." Such skepticism has not been limited to the biological community. Top physicists, geologists, and mathematicians have also expressed disbelief about the modern scientific paradigm.

While Darwinian theory helped to create a "comfortable" distance between man and God, it could never falsify the deaths, but in the fact that more people cannot be like them; making the most of the time they are given. Our world would be a better place if we could concentrate on the things that matter, not what we are capable of, not what is going to benefit us only for a short period of time.

There is more to life than just living and dying

How many of us can honestly say we are making the best of the time that we have here on this planet? I have been asking myself that very question in light of some recent deaths that have occurred. One that hit close to home was the death of MSC student Tamra Patterson. After interviewing her friends and family, I feel, yes, she made the most of her time here by choosing to help others and make life better for the people around her. She had an eternal perspective, but still took the time to make people feel important. That being said, it is no wonder that the sudden and unfairness of her apparently untimely death, there is happiness among those who knew her. Her life was not a waste.

I learned of another young person who also died young some time ago. His name was William Borden. In 1913, at age 25, Borden died of spinal meningitis in Egypt while preparing to spread Christianiy to the Muslims of China.

Borden had everything one could ask for: a nice family, wealth, education, and privilege. It wasn't what he had that made him special, but what he chose to do with it. While a student at Yale in 1898, Borden helped found a homeless shelter for the area's down-and-trodden and helped his community in a way few expect a young person would. He, too, had an eternal perspective, and was not just concerned with trying to get through school or making money in ways that would benefit him, but was truly concerned with the well-being of others. When his friends asked him why he was going to China, Borden replied, "You have not seen heathenism. Regardless of one's religious persuasion, it is rare to find someone of young age to have such a direct vision to the point that they would sacrifice everything in order to realize that vision.

The tragedy does not lie in Tamra's and William's deaths, but in the fact that too many people made their own. The tobacco wars will continue raging for quite some time. Just remember: once upon a time, approximately 75 years ago, a ban was placed on alcohol in the United States. Of course, that didn't last too long—people made their own.

Alcohol still has colored advertising on billboards and in magazines; heck, cute little frogs can even advertise alcohol on television. And you have to admit, beer commercials are the best of the time that we are capable of, not what is going to benefit us only for a short period of time.
Students should recharge often

As I sat in front of my computer screen this week-end, trying to compose this week’s opinion, I came to the harsh reality that I had nothing to write about. Because I have become so busy with college, I have not allowed myself the time to let my creative juices ferment. I realized that I had lost my writing. This is an illness that ails some of us who attend college—we let the responsibilities of college interfere with the flow of inspiration.

College is supposed to be hard and grueling. Part of what makes a college education so valuable is the stress we endure to complete our degrees. It is not just the educational training and application of knowledge employers are interested in, but the ability to handle responsibility and cope with stress.

All of this is hunky-dory and great to learn, but is it worth several years of your life? Are you interested in sacrificing some of the “good years” to this cause? I hope so.

But what about the difficulty it is to accomplish the responsibilities I have chosen to undertake. Heck, I chose to undertake them in the first place; the only person I can ultimately blame is myself. What I am staking is taking time to recharge that which inspires all of us. Yes, I am endorsing the old cliché, “Stop and smell the roses.”

In my younger days (about five years ago at the age of 20), I used to write all the time. I loved writing. I find it a great use of both my intellectual capacity and my creative abilities. Yet, for the past three years, as I have pursued my degree and getting out of this college, I have neglected part of my being which supplies me with the ability to write.

The world is spinning around us, with seasons changing and our children growing up. The beauty of life slips past us as we study rigorously for a major test. We forget that what inspires us also gives us the drive to attain our goals, and by neglecting the source of inspiration, we are draining the energy needed to achieve that degree. It is necessary for all of us to recharge occasionally in order to learn effectively.

Taking the time to recharge the juices allows the brain to sort through all the information crammed into it and find an applied use for that information. At least that is how it works for me.

So the next time you’re studying real hard, take some time out. Go for a walk. Watch a movie. Play. Listen to music: Relax for a moment. Then, after a while, return to that 30-page history paper. If you are recharged you will work more effectively.

Letters to the Editor

Graduation ceremony update

Dear Editor,

The purpose of this letter is to provide an update on the 1997-1998 academic year graduation ceremony currently being planned.

The 1998 Graduation Ceremony will be held on Sunday, May 10, 1998 at 9:30 a.m. at Stocker Student Asylum. With last year, this will be a campus-wide ceremony for all graduates (Bachelors, Associates, and Certificats). The single ceremony is fundamental since the Mesa State College mission includes one, two, and four-year programs. And with the start of our first graduate degree program this fall, the ceremony will include the awarding of graduate degrees in the upcoming years.

The 1998 Graduation Planning Committee will initiate detailed planning shortly to update last year’s ceremony to reflect the changes recommended last May. Our meetings are open to all and notification of scheduled meetings will be announced in the Criterion. We welcome guests and encourage comments at our meetings.

The Associated Student Government president and vice-president are standing members of the Graduation Planning Committee. As such, student comments and concerns can be expressed via the elected representatives. You are also welcome to send me e-mail (cgrabow@mesastate.edu) or give me a call at 248-1425.

I will keep you informed using the Criterion. Later in the academic year, all graduating students will receive a series of letters from the Admissions Office detailing how to order graduation gowns and graduation procedures.

In summary, the graduation ceremony is a campus-wide celebration. It is our strong desire that all family and friends of each graduate have ample seating in safe conditions. The 1998 Graduation Planning Committee is dedicated in its efforts to provide a positive and memorable ceremony.

Chad Grabow
Associate Professor of CSS3B

Student feels there is no need for salvation

Dear Editor,

In my article last week, Michael Costello stated, "when we look at ourselves in the mirror, we see individuals inclined to wrong." I don’t see that we need to live as humans have for hundreds of thousands of years, believing in the sacredness and inter-connectedness of all living beings, with no understanding of or need for the concept of salvation.

Costello stated that "educators have failed to alleviate wickedness." Try aiming for the alleviation of ignorance, fear, and intolerance. There are many other cultures living harmoniously with the earth. Maybe we should try and learn from them instead of trying to teach them that they are evil (and then taking their land). I refuse to believe that I should spend any time begging for forgiveness when, according to salvationists, I will never be good enough. Remember that humans are merely a link in the chain of life, no bigger than the link of the jellyfish or that of the trees. We are not any more flawed than the rest of creation.

Costello asked what we should do about our "pernicious proclivities." These tendencies we have toward lust, anger, and desire? In stead, ask yourself why a church or religion would condemn these passions. Matthew Fox, a Dominican priest, suggests that "passion and compassion are related. A passionate response to injustice gives you the energy to do something about it. If that energy is kept down, then those who are suffering are not safe." Suddenly it becomes clear why religion has been called the opiate of the people. Anyone who wants sober up and survey the damage being done by those who are running things?

Rebecca Tinkin
Young Democrats align with state, national organizations

Bill Craig
Managing Editor

The Mesa State College Young Democrats have a new affiliation which is allowing them to be involved in the political process at more than just local and campus levels. Last summer, the MSC Young Democrats became a charter chapter with the Colorado Young Democrats. That affiliation has enabled students to have a voice in issues that the Democratic Party and candidates for office would listen to and consider.

Senior Dianna Leinberger, Young Democrats president, said that being a charter of the state organization has given the college chapter a "face-lift" in that students can now be more involved involved in politics. "I'm hoping to get more involved with the party," she said. "I want people to understand the complexity of the issues." She added that by getting the name of the club more noticed, more people will question what they believe in, and what they can do with those beliefs.

Junior Nicholl McCarty, who encouraged the college chapter to be affiliated with the state chapter, holds the position of regional vice president for the Colorado Young Democrats. "My position was created because of the lobbying I did," McCarty said. Her job will be to oversee all Western Slope organizations and ensure that they are operating in accordance with the state chapter constitution. She will not have any voting power in order to assure there will not be any conflict of interest.

"I would like to let people know Mesa State Young Democrats are just as influential, (and) just as politically astute to take over the party," McCarty said. She said she would like to see more power given to college students as the the statewide charter membership is mostly comprised of professionals.

McCarty said that she is the only executive officer who is a college student; at age 20, she is the youngest serving member, a fact that has raised some eyebrows among other members. She added that no one from western Colorado has ever served on the executive committee before.

McCarty said she would like to see the club work with voter registration and get more people registered to vote. She said her goal as regional vice president is to get people "more involved in organizing and educating people in politics."

"The Young Dems aren't just about getting people elected. That is my goal, but it's also about educating people," she said.

"You can have an input," Leinberger said. She said it is easy to become involved and it does not require much time. She added that one of the issues that might be important to collegians is education.

McCarty insisted that students can be beneficial to the political process in more ways than just cheap labor for office-seekers. "We're better than just see DEMS on page 5.

Newest ASG representatives look to make impact on campus

Jennifer Barton
Staff Writer

Ten new enthusiastic people have become fixtures in the Associated Student Government (ASG) during the past three weeks. They were elected to office on Sept. 4 and 5 during fall elections.

Representatives were needed for seven different areas, including two from each school of study, UTEC, and freshman representatives. A disabled student representative is still needed, and a representative from the Student Athletic Association Board will be elected on Thursday.

More than 100 students turned out to vote, which was a record number of voters for an ASG fall election. ASG was very pleased with the turnout for the election.

New representatives are: Carrie Shorty and Jake Wilbert, from the School of Professional Studies; Dionne Embry and Ashley York, from the School of Humanities and Social Sciences; Jason Alstatt and Melissa Herbert, from the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics; Shannon Hansen and Serena Lee, who are the Freshman representatives; Steve Anson, from UTEC; and Jared Clark, who represents the students at large.

The new representatives are looking forward to being part of the student government at MSC. "I feel as though I bring a different perspective to ASG," said York, who is attending MSC as a national ambassador from Florida State University. "I've had a very disorganized student government, but through being involved there I learned to be loyal to the students. I wanted to implement that here."

Carrie Shorty is another enthusiastic addition to ASG. "I wanted to get involved in making a difference on campus," she said. "I feel I have some really neat ideas that I want to share."

Shorty feels students at MSC are not very active when it comes to school spirit. She hopes to help change that, while at the same time informing students about legislation on campus and at the state government level effecting students.

Shorty eventually plans on being ASG president. "I plan on being involved in student government for all four of my years at this school," she said. ASG representatives would like students to know they are here for them. All representatives hold office hours during which students can come to them with a problem. ASG also holds meetings every Monday at 3 p.m. in the Krey-Ziegler Rooms in the College Center.

"We are here for the students, but people shouldn't see us as unapproachable; after all, we are just students, too," York emphasized.

Upcoming events for ASG include Pizza with the Prez, an event held in the ASG office from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. This is an annual event giving students an opportunity to meet with Josh Penry, ASG president, and Dr. Michael Gallagher, MSC president. The deans from the different schools will also be attending.

Homecoming is another big event for ASG. The student government will sponsor its annual tailgate party and design a float which will be in the parade on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 4.

Students with questions or concerns can stop by the office in the College Center or call 248-1762.
JOBS from page 1
Fruita Chamber of Commerce.
According to Becky Stone, secretary to Paul Jones, director of Admissions, most students wait until the last minute. The deadline for the year-long assignment is May 7—the last day of the spring semester. "I was taking them up to two weeks ago for last semester," Stone said.
If the student accepts the scholarship award, they receive a confirmation letter from Jones with no further mention of the need to complete volunteer hours.
None of the printed material guiding a student's activities on campus explains the requirement, including the catalog, financial aid and scholarship booklet, or the newly printed student handbook. According to both Poll and Stone, MSC has nothing in print that defines the guidelines for completing the community service hours. "We probably don't do an effective job of relaying that information," Poll said.

The good news is that the "common law" policy seems to be very easy-going. "We try not to make it too specific," Poll said. Stone confirmed Poll's observation and clarified the standing policy: the hours can be accomplished anywhere except on campus in the department of the student's major, or in an area of current employment.
The work can be done for a business in the area of that student's major or through helping an elderly individual with yard work.
"Because I personally volunteer in the community, I understand the value of service in rounding out an applicant's profile," said Mike Ahern, director of case management for Mesa Developmental Services.
"When I first found out (about the volunteer hours requirement), I thought it was too exacting," said Baird, a recipient of the Scholar's Day Scholarship. "After a month, that turned into a paying job, my opinion changed," Baird said, adding, "It was a lot more rewarding that I thought.)"

BUS from page 1
leave when she wanted. She has disliked the parking situation for the four years she has attended MSC and feels a parking garage close to campus would help the parking problem.
However, some students feel a transportation system could help eliminate problems.
Senior Ted Hall lives in Fruita and said he would use public transportation to school because it would eliminate the hassle of finding a parking place.

DEMS from page 4
licking stamps," she said. McCarty said she would like to see the chapter start educating people, and have them know what the different political parties stand for and why they characterize themselves as progressive, liberal, or conservative.
Leinberger said she plans on having forums to inform students on what is taking place in politics.
"I'm really impressed with what they're doing," said Dr. John Redifer, assistant professor of political science, who also serves as advisor to the campus Young Democrats, and is chairman of the Mesa County Democratic Party. He said the campus club has a "good core group" that is very active. He hopes the numbers will double next year as the election season gets underway.
Redifer said it should not be important as to what political party one is affiliated with, but that they are involved in the process. "My vision is for students to be involved, period," he said. He encouraged those of different political persuasions to get involved and organized.
Redifer said the county party is "very much impressed" with McCarty and Leinberger. "Nicholl is doing a lot to create awareness," Redifer said. He added that Leinberger is doing a "super job" working with former state representative Dan Prinster on county fund raising.
The MSC Young Democrats will be sponsoring a booth at the Fruita Fall Festival on Saturday. All proceeds will go to benefit the club.
The Young Dems meet every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at Common Grounds. Call Leinberger at 245-4893 for more information.

Graduation petitions required
Matthew Tezak
Assistant News Editor
Diploma not included unless petitions are completed.
According to Dr. Janine Rider, dean of the school of Humanities and Social Sciences, "Petitions are still a problem because students are not turning them in on time."
"We are looking at a formal degree plan to eliminate problems with petitions," said Dr. Michael Gallagher, Mesa State College president. The plan is to use a software package which will allow students to access their own schedule on computer to see what they have already taken in credit hours and what needs to be taken in order to graduate. The degree plan is being reviewed at the administrative level.
"Students need to take the responsibility and pick up petitions early because it takes a couple of days to look them over with a fine tooth comb," Rider said. "The earlier the petitions are turned in, the smoother everything will run," said Jeffery Hammer, associate director of admissions and records.
If students expect to graduate next spring, completed petitions are due in the records office no later than Dec. 11. Students can pick up petitions from their advisor, or the records office.
The proper sequence of the petition process is to have the petition signed by the advisor, the dean of the school, and the registrar's office. The student, not the advisor, is responsible to distribute the petition from place to place with all required signatures. If students are not willing to complete for the petition process in order to graduate, they are the ones that suffer the most.

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YOU'RE LOOKING AT TWO COMPLETELY OPPOSITE, FUNDAMENTALLY DIFFERENT WAYS TO INVEST IN STOCKS. WE RECOMMEND BOTH.

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U.S. stock market as a whole.
Like our CREF Stock Account, the largest singly managed equity fund in America, and our Global Equity Account, which actively seeks opportunities worldwide, our accounts are managed by experienced investment professionals. They're the same experts who have helped make TIAA-CREF the largest pension system in the world, with $190 billion in assets under management.
To find out more about building your portfolio—and your future—with TIAA-CREF, just call 1 800 842-2776. And take your pick.

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Enjoying the future for those who shape it.
Cine de Club de Espanol

Come one, come all... The "Pura Vida" Club de Espanol will be featuring "The Earth Did Not Swallow Him." The film features subtitles for those who speak little or no Spanish. "It's rich, dreamlike imagery gives viewers a glimpse of life and death from the perspective of 12-year-old Marcos, son of migrant Texas farm workers during the 1950's."—THE SAN DIEGO UNION.

The film will be playing in Houston Hall, room 231, on Friday, Sept. 26, at 3 p.m. For more information, call Conrad Rohrig at 241-8213.

BINGO!
The American Red Cross is holding Bingo sessions every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 511 28 1/4 Road. The American Red Cross has been rated the number one charity of the year. Ninety-two cents of every dollar you give goes to help people in need. So, get out and play some BINGO!

English honor society kicking off
Sigma Tau Delta, the MSC English Honor Society, is recruiting potential members. English majors with a cumulative GPA of 3.0 are eligible for membership. Some events scheduled for this academic year are a book sale, sponsoring a high school writing competition, and a meeting once a month.

Invitations to eligible members will be mailed in the near future.

For more information on the club, contact Dr. Esther Broughton in Lowell Heiny Hall room 440, or call 248-1832.

Writer's Seminar this Saturday
A salute to Authors in the West will take place from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m., this Saturday, Sept. 27, in the College Center. Several speakers, including the dean of the school of Humanities and Social Sciences, Janine Rider, will be speaking. Chicano author Rudolfo Anaya will be the featured speaker. A $50 registration fee is required to attend this event.

Literary Review seeks submissions

Writers, artists, and poets have until Oct. 27, to submit their work to the Literary Review. Entries that can be character sketches, plays, panoramas, and poetry of 60 lines or less. Contact Nona Young, editor, at 248-1928, or stop by room 122 in the College Center for more information. Interested students can also see Mr. Richard Berkley in Lowell Heiny Hall room 459.

Barry Goldwater Scholarship
Math, science, and engineering majors are invited to apply for the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship. Students must be juniors or seniors during the 1998-1999 academic year, have a 3.8 average, and be nominated by MSC officials.

The scholarship covers eligible expenses up to $7,500 per year. Interested students should contact Dr. Gary McCallister, in module 1B, or call 248-1939 for more information.

Council Tree Pow Wow

The Council Tree Pow Wow will be taking place on Sept. 26-28, at Confluence Park in Delta. Nineteen traditional pow wow dances will take place.

Cost for this event will be $5 per day, or $12 for all three days. Children ages 6-12 are $3, and children under 6 are free.

Brown bag seminar

Dr. Bryan Bornholdt, math lecturer, will be presenting a seminar, "Beyond Infinity: Exploring the ideas of Cantor," on Friday, Sept. 26, from 12 - 1 p.m., in Medesy Hall room 172.
TAIRED OF CARRYING AROUND CHANGE!?! CASH TO CARD MACHINES LIBRARY 1ST FLOOR MONUMENT - VENDING AREA ALSO ONE IN THE STUDENT CENTER EASIEST WAY TO CONTROL YOUR MONEY PUT MONEY ON YOUR GOLD CARD

September 24, 1997

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TIRED OF CARRYING AROUND CHANGE!?! CASH TO CARD MACHINES LIBRARY 1ST FLOOR MONUMENT - VENDING AREA ALSO ONE IN THE STUDENT CENTER EASIEST WAY TO CONTROL YOUR MONEY PUT MONEY ON YOUR GOLD CARD

A Salute to Authors in the West

Books for Reader's Festival available at the Mesa State Bookstore

Featuring Rudolfo Anaya "Bless Me, Ultima"

Other Authors:
- Barbara Baker
- Harry Brown
- Mary Crow
- Sybil Downing
- Page Lambert
- Janine Rider
- P. David Smith
- Connie Willis

Reader's Festival Saturday, September 27th @ Mesa State Registration Information (970) 248-1298 Breakout Sessions w/ author Book signing, Book fair, Luncheon

GET INVOLVED
Help plan activities for Mesa State!

Paid Positions OPEN on Activities Council.
Chairperson Programming Chair

Get more information & job description from Information Desk in Student Center!

Hurry Apply by Oct 8th!

VA HEALTHCARE ENROLLMENT DAY FOR VETERANS

The Grand Junction VA Medical Center will host HEALTHCARE ENROLLMENT DAY for veterans on Saturday, September 27, 1997 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Center 2121 North Avenue Grand Junction, Colorado

Along with enrollment, veterans will receive cholesterol screening, body mass index with blood pressure, height and weight measurements, and brief nutritional screening.

-Veterans who have not received care at the Grand Junction facility will need to bring their DD214 (military discharge document)

-For preregistration information or additional inquiries, veterans may call 242-0751, Ext. 2180

A PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

C.A.B. Announcements

COME JOIN THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF MESA STATE this Thursday @ 5:30 in the Common Grounds. For more info, call 356-9668 or 245-4893.

Tri Beta Biology Club
meets every Friday at 7 a.m. in the new Science Building Rm. 215. Everybody Welcome!

Psychology Club
October 1st, 1997 @ 3 p.m. in the Boettcher Room. Everybody welcome!

Y-LIFE
Wubben Hall Tuesday Night at 7 p.m. CSF Fall Retreat Sept. 26-28. Meet in Susan Lounge between 3 & 3:30. CSF Bible study/volleyball at Clifton Christian Church.

Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) meeting Mon. Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. in the Elam Room. There will also be a suggestion box available in the Tomlinson Library lobby.

Master Plan Ministries
Christian Fellowship Night. Music, games and food. We meet at 6:45 p.m., Sat. nights in front of the student center for rides.

Club de Espanol "Pura Vida"
will have their next meeting on Oct. 2 from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in the Fletcher room. Everyone welcome.

Mesa State Rugby Club
Opens it's season against Western State College on September 27th in Gunnison. Rides will be made available. Call 242-0205.

Drama Club
has been moved to Bagels Bagels and More every Wed. at 5 p.m. No meeting on Oct. 1st, the Crucible will be playing October 1st-4th at 8 p.m.

Newman Club (Catholics on Campus)
meets Thursday nights and worships Saturday nights at 6 p.m. For info call 241-3670

PHI BETA LAMBDA (the Business Club)
is meeting on Sept. 24th @ 6 p.m. in the Krey-Zeigel room. Planners for the low price of $10 call 242-8802. Build your resume and network with professionals.

A. I. T. P.
on Oct. 1st at 4 p.m., tour the new science building with Mr. Ed Hawkins. Meet in Houston 106.

Mesa State Law Society
every Monday at 4 p.m in the Bacon Room. The Law Society will begin preparation for Modle U.N. Conference.

Join the ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB
Sat. Sept. 27th @ 9:45 a.m. for hiking; biking and trail cleanup. Meet in Wubben 101. For more info call 261-2080
Readers, writers of the West join on campus

Julie Layne
Features Editor

Established authors are offering a piece of their minds to the public. Find out how they get ideas for books, how real-to-life their plots are and how their works have inspired others to create. Partners is currently looking for volunteers to spend quality time with at-risk youth. Those who are looking for a volunteer opportunity or who like to work with kids, have fun, laugh and teach others, can help a child feel special.

Partners offer children someone who they can talk to, do things with, or just hang out with. All it takes is a minimum of three hours a week.

An informational meeting will be held for anyone interested in participating, from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 735 South Ave., one block south of Patterson Avenue. For more information, call the Partners organization at 245-5555.

The eight expeditioners who hiked Canyonlands in Moab, Utah earlier this month (shown above) are Vadim Bohrmann, Matt Geary, Laura Haynes, David Huenbl, Myriah Owens, Jeremy Spohr, Jamie University and Brian Vining. Each backpacker put a leg in and pulled their own weight for the two-day outdoors adventure. Photos by Matt Geary.

Matthew Tezak
Assistant News Editor

Eight Mesa State College students backpacked their way through the ancient ruins of the Canyonlands in Moab, Utah with the Outdoors Program on Sept. 13-14.

The expeditioners encountered ancient ruins and dwellings of Indians who lived in the area thousands of years ago. Entering the Needles district of Utah, they found Looking Glass Rock and Newspaper Rock which have been said to hold three generations of petroglyphs.

On Saturday the group spent two hours driving in the hot sun on Route 211 and half an hour on a rough, rocky four-wheel-drive road, only to encounter a rushing river with no way of getting around. The expeditioners arrived at the Canyonlands peninsula where they packed their gear and hiked two miles to pitch camp for one night and two days. Matt Geary, the instructor, fixed a meal of vegetarian chili.

After eating a nutritious meal of oatmeal, bagels and fruit on Sunday morning, the crew descended about 1,200 feet down Bright Angel Trail into the Canyonlands expecting to reach the bottom. Instead they experienced boulder climbing. “I packed rock-climbing shoes with me for everyone so we could go bouldering,” Geary said.

The expedition ended its adventure Sunday afternoon, back at the top of the canyon, by sharing GORP (Good Old Raisins and Peanuts).

The Outdoors Program will be teaching students to rock climb on Sept. 27-28 and will be braving the wild waves of the Colorado River in Westwater Canyon by raft on Oct. 5. Sign up now to join these adventures.

Becoming a child's friend

Features Staff

Partners is currently looking for volunteers to spend quality time with at-risk youth.

Those who are looking for a volunteer opportunity or who like to work with kids, have fun, laugh and teach others, can help a child feel special. Partners is looking for people who are 17 years or older to become a mentor and friend to a child.

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Smooth vocals, blues groove all ages

Julie Layne
Features Editor

In response to underage requests for live music, a local pub is opening its doors to all ages for two afternoon performances.

Take a break, belly up with a cherry soda, and take in the bluesy sounds of Blues-Flux-Delux and the smooth, sophisticated vocals of Velvet Chain at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at the Chameleon Club. A second show, for those of drinking age, will start at 9 p.m.

Thursday's performance offers the same two-show choice. Carolyn's Mother, the Denver-club sensation known for its wild stage antics, is back to liven up the Grand Junction scene with its campus-popular alternative pop-rock.

The early shows have a cover charge of $2, while the late show is $5. Stay for both shows at no extra charge.

Blues-Flux-Delux (BFD), who is just a little more than a year old, is a three-piece band out of Los Angeles. Guitarist John Vidor leads the vocals and wrote the group's original songs. Vic Sanno plays bass and provides backup vocals, while Trevor Thornton adds a distinctive beat to the tunes on drums.

"Word of the high-energy band got around the club-circuit quickly," said Jill Hagara, spokesperson for the blues-based power trio. "Johnny and the boys play to predominantly female, capacity crowds." She described Vidor as "the nefarious young guitar slinger with matinee idol looks."

BFD's first release, "A Mind Not My Own," is a blues groove that lyrically expresses one man's way of repenting for his sins. A remastered, updated version of the band's original CD is due for release in November.

Velvet Chain, label and tour mates with BFD, is led by female vocalists. Known for its smooth and liquid vocals, the band is said to be redefining the direction of pop music. Also from the City of Angels, fans have been crazy about the band since its birth in 1994. Hagara described singer Erika Amato as having that rare star quality.

"She smokes the stage with her commanding, effortless presence. She possesses a voice so uniquely pure and haunting that you get chills - an unbelievably gifted singer," Hagara said.

Hagara classified the performances as "cutting edge" and "intoxicating." Velvet Chain's first release and CD title is "Warm." The band's music is featured on MTV's "The Real World" and it performs the theme song for VH1's "Sparkle Lounge."

Amato, an accomplished actress, will star in the upcoming film "Smack."

The Chameleon Club's early shows will offer all ages a chance to mingle and dance to live music without being out late on a school night.

John Vidor leads the vocals and wrote the group's original songs. Vic Sanno plays bass and provides backup vocals, while Trevor Thornton adds a distinctive beat to the tunes on drums.

When you can do the common things of life in an uncommon way, you will command the attention of the world.

-Via Washington Cover
Club cleans it all up
Nature trail receives face-lift

Cassandra Williams
Assistant Features Editor

The Environmental Club will be sponsoring a trail cleanup in hopes of raising public awareness about environmental issues this Saturday, Sept. 27.

Environmental Club members and volunteers will head out to the Colorado National Monument this weekend in order to cleanup Tabeguache Trailhead (the lunch loop).

Lee Harrison, president of the club and environmental restoration and waste management major, said the group will clean the trail for several reasons. "It's to show the community that the school gives a damn," and "to make it a nice place to bike," he said.

The club will meet for the cleanup at 9:45 a.m. in front of Wubben Hall. Interested students and community members are invited to participate in the cleanup.

"Anyone and their cousin can come and help," Harrison said. All volunteers are encouraged to bring their bikes and hiking boots for a ride and/or hike after the cleanup.

According to Harrison, the club isn't just about work. "It's really to get to know the environment," he said. "It's to promote awareness about the environment and some of its problems."

The club also gives students a chance to meet one another. "The club consists of students who share the same interests in the environment," Harrison said. "It's a place to meet other people."

This year, club members intend to be active in numerous activities. "Our biggest event is, of course, Earth Day," Harrison said. The club will participate in a number of different cleanups and community service projects. It also hopes to join forces with the Partners program.

Harrison said such an endeavor would enable the club to help children who are in the Partners program by getting them out and involved in the environment.

He also said he believes the club offers a lot to students who choose to participate. "I think it's a great stepping-stone for anyone interested in environmentalism or public relations."

It's a great way to express your environmental self," he said. Harrison enjoys participating in the club because it gives him a voice and opportunity to make a difference. Anyone interested in joining the club is encouraged to come to the trail cleanup on Saturday. Students can also call Lee Harrison at 216-2080 for more information regarding scheduled meetings and events.

Focusing on appreciation and respect for Earth issues are important goals for the MSC Environmental Club.
GO-GO WITH H₂O

THE BODY’S MOST IMPORTANT LIQUID DURING REST AND EXERCISE

What is a substance that contains no calories, makes up 60 percent of our body weight, and is practically free? The answer is WATER.

Water is an underestimated nutrient, says Katherine Grunewald, Professor of Foods and Nutrition at Kansas State University. "We probably don’t give it much thought because it is so widely available. However, an adequate supply of water is critical to our health. If we were deprived of many vitamins or minerals we might survive for months or even years. But without water we would last only a few days."

**DRINK 6 TO 10 GLASSES PER DAY**

Many health professionals recommend 6 to 10 glasses of water a day or equivalent. Water may be particularly important for individuals who sweat a great deal. Examples are farmers, construction workers, and others who work under hot conditions. An individual running a 26-mile marathon may lose as much as 10-15 pounds of water.

**WHY WATER LOSS IS CRITICAL**

Why is water loss such a critical factor? The body needs water so that it can cool off during the sweating process. If sweat losses are high, heat exhaustion may result. Furthermore, performance may be compromised by losses as little as 3 percent of the body weight. For a 165 pound person that is a 5 pound loss.

Unfortunately, thirst is not always a reliable indicator of how much water you should drink. If you think your sweating losses may be excessive, there is a way to estimate how much water you need for replacement. Weigh yourself before and after the activity. For every pound lost you should be consuming a pint (16 oz.) of water or equivalent beverage. An easy way to remember this is "a pint’s a pound the world around."

This article is not intended to give medical advice which should be obtained directly from your doctor.

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Co-sponsored by Campus Rec Services
Penalties spoil Mavs' bid for upset of ranked Chadron

J.P. Menger  
Ass't. Sports Editor

For the second time in three games, the Mesa State College football team nearly upset a ranked team on the road... nearly. The Mavs gave up 296 yards passing to the Chadron State Eagles on Saturday as it dropped its first conference game of the year, 20-18.

MCS will visit 0-3 Adams State this Saturday as it tries to even up its conference record. "Adams State has gotten off to a tough start but we know that it is going to be a battle," quarterback Josh Penny said. "You can't gauge a team by their record when you're playing a rival."

Coach Jay Hood knows the Adams State game will be a challenge. "Adams State is improving each week, and I think they are getting a lot better," he said. "It is a rivalry game and they will probably come out and play their best game of the year." The Mavs were called for 109 yards of penalties (four personal fouls), and Hood feels that is one of the factors that contributed to the loss.

Our penalty situation right now is poor," Hood said. "Our team now understands how penalties can affect a game, and they know that penalties are one of the factors in the reason we didn't win the game." The Maverick coaching staff will be implementing a stronger punishment for penalties during practice this week.

The Mavs fell to 1-2 on the year, and 0-1 in conference play. "In terms of this weekend we didn't really play well," said Penny who finished the game with 10 completions on 18 attempts for 117 yards and a touchdown. "The fact that the games have been close speaks to the talent that we have on this team. We have a lot of good players, but we didn't execute very well on the offensive side of the ball."

Hood believes the team is better than the record shows. "We've played very well and have had an opportunity to win all those games. Our 1-2 record is somewhat deceiving," he said. "I'm very confident that we're going to have a good season."

The Mavs took a 7-0 lead against Chadron on a 3-yard run by fullback John Salomon with 6:55 left in the first quarter. Salomon finished the game with 68 yards on 19 carries and is leading the RMAC in scoring with five touchdowns. It was not until the beginning of the second quarter that Chadron came alive. The Eagles penetrated the Mavs defense for two touchdowns, and took a 14-7 lead with 6:57 left in the half. Our 1-2 soaked on Tuesday after a 52 yard interception return by defensive back Mark Ramey. The Mavs defense rate Chadron's 1000-yard running back Mike Fackrell in the endzone for a safety with 4:34 remaining in the half. Two minutes later, wide receiver Ky Odyay found the endzone for the third time in two games on a 6 yard reception from Penny. "It was just a regular post-corner play, we executed it well and it was a great throw from Josh," Ody said, who finished with 36 yards on four receptions. The Mavs went into the locker room with a 15- 14 halftime lead.

Chadron took the lead once again in the third quarter with a 10-yard touchdown run by Fackrell, which made the score Chadron 20, MCS 15. The only score for MCS in the second half came on a Toby Sheers field goal with 5:54 remaining in the game, which was set up by a 52 yard interception return by defensive back Mark Ramey. The MCS defense held Chadron's 1000-yard running back Mike Fackrell in the endzone for a safety with 4:34 remaining in the half. Two minutes later, wide receiver Ky Odyay found the endzone for the third time in two games on a 6 yard reception from Penny. "It was just a regular post-corner play, we executed it well and it was a great throw from Josh," Odyay said, who finished with 36 yards on four receptions. The Mavs went into the locker room with a 15- 14 halftime lead.

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Just Hafta’ Have Sports!

What a wild and wacky week of sports! My mom always told me that if I didn’t have anything nice to say, don’t say anything at all. Well, my mom isn’t here.

How about this for a special teams nightmare: the Steelers snapper, the Eagles holder, (both, by the way, gave their Monday night affairs away with mishaps) and the Raiders kicker try to attempt the kick. See mom, I did all that without using any names.

In more shocking NFL news, Ki-Jana Carter could be out for the season. The only undefeated NFC team is the Tampa Bay Bucs, and if anyone guessed that besides Mr. Artiaga, I’ll kiss your feet. Plus, I hear the Bucs bandwagon is full.

Thank goodness CU had a week off, so I didn’t hafta rag Hessler. It kills me to say the best team in Colorado is an Academy in Colorado Springs. Sorry, Big Ten fans.

Notre Dame fans: I’m just being nice, because I think your next two games will be punishment enough. I would keep your ugly green uniforms in the closet for another couple of weeks. Baseball is in its final week, playoffs start next Tuesday, so reserve your seats on a nearby couch. How about those Dodgers finding a way to lose—I love it. So all you people that think Piazza deserves the MVP because Walker’s team didn’t contend? The Rockies are only three games behind the Dodgers. Now let me bring this to your attention: the Rockies are 3-3 and have played one team that will finish above .500! Sorry, just the facts.

In college football, I was excited for super Saturday last weekend, and then I realized no matter how bad I ride them, and how bad I want them to be destroyed, Nebraska will contend for a national title every year until I die. Poor Peyton Manning, here’s a guy that stayed in college for all the right reasons and then gets thumped by the Florida (our defense is as fast-as-hell) Gators.

The Mavs put up another great effort against another ranked opponent, but penalties put a damper on an upset in Chadron. The Mavericks travel down to Adams this week. The Mavericks return home for HOMECOMING on Oct. 4.

Lady Mavs’ soccer has a huge home series against hated Southern Colorado on Friday, so grab your friends and check it out. And that’s all I HAFTA say about that!
Wiggin' Out with the 'boss man' Mike Wiggins

As the MSC fall sports teams enter the cruc of their schedules, I am observing something in each of them that might not have been noticeable the past four years: the teams are not only displaying great potential, but they are succeeding with a large number of young players. The nationally-ranked Mavs’ soccer team has lost only one of eight games all year, all of which have been played on the road. The volleyball team, though probably not living up to the standards set since its last winning season in 1990, has a large number of young players. And the football team is generating excitement and confidence that definitely hasn’t been present in the last four years. I’ve been here, and probably hadn’t been evident since its last winning season in 1990. It’s a shame I won’t be around next year to watch them capture the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference title.

My only regret is that the countless other things I am stressing over are preventing me from getting out to the games as often as I’d like to. Of course, if I could do everything I wanted to do, I wouldn’t waste time sleeping or eating. But then my body, which resembles your basic splinter, would become even more emaciated. It’d be pretty scary.

Secondly, if Albert is convicted, the sports world will lose one of its most renowned personalities. Albert is one of the premier announcers in the game, and his professionalism in the booth and on the court is matched by few.

As a faithful fan to the Broncos, I am obviously pleased with their 4-0 start am, however, concerned about a couple of areas. This seems to be the year that injuries will plague Denver, unlike last year when Bill Musgrave’s separated shoulder in the final regular season game was the only injury that kept any of the players out for more than a week or two. One has to wonder if a team lacking any serious deficiencies will not suffer its share of hard-luck injuries. It seems to happen every year to the team that thinks it has assembled the “perfect” squad.

Most importantly, the Broncos have yet to encounter a team comparable to them in talent. They’ll get their first test in two weeks against the Super Bowl runner-up Patriots and will subsequently face talented division opponents like Carolina, San Francisco and Pittsbugh, the last two teams on the road. For now, I’ll fill in and a division title. As for the Super Bowl? Well...

Why couldn’t the Rockies do this earlier?

Colorado finally pulled its head out of its dugout and is playing some spectacular baseball. Problem is, approximately one week was all it took to lose it.

The Eric Young-Fedo Astacio deal has worked out nicely and somewhat makes up for previous blemished trades pulled off by Bob Gebhard. The Rockies are finally working toward attaining that combination which has eluded them in their five-year existence: a reliable pitching staff to go with an explosive offense. And as much as I’d like to see what the Rockies could do in the playoffs, it’s highly unlikely we’ll see them there. But I like what I’m seeing in terms of next season’s squad. They have assembled a solid 1-2 punch in Astacio and John Thomson.

Resign Andres Galarraga, move Walt Weiss to second base and Todd Helton to left field, obtain a top-notch starter, and I’ll be very interested to see what happens in 1998.

S.H.A.C. TALK

As the outgoing S.H.A.C. it is my pleasure to introduce the newly elected officers for 1997-1998. They are:

President-Jodi Miller
Vice-President-Fatima Hasnain
Secretary-Casey White
Treasurer-Tim Kadre

I would like to thank all of the people who dedicated their time and effort last year to help shape this club and make it strong enough to become a continuing organization on this campus. You know who you are.

Now, for today’s health topic-Tobacco use.

Yes, I realize this has been beat to death. I also know that those of you using tobacco products are physically and emotionally addicted and find it hard, if not impossible, to kick the habit. However, this is a major student health-related issue that needs to be addressed in this column.

Unfortunately, many people do not realize the cost in human suffering that manifests itself only after years of using tobacco products. It is known that tobacco-related deaths outnumber deaths from AIDS, accidents, and many horrible wars, combined. It is at the college level that one must make the informed decision to quit giving in to the slavery that is tobacco use. It has been proven that the tobacco companies have added unnecessary contaminants to their product for the sole purpose of addicting that product user. I challenge each and every tobacco user to become independent of that physiological need. It will only do you good.

Student Health Center Hours:
8 AM - 5 PM Monday through Friday
Lunches off from 12-1 daily.
Phone: 256-6345. Call for Appt.

1061 Orchard Ave., Suite O
Across from the MSC tennis courts in the Community Medical Plaza
If you would like to join an informative, active and interesting club, and have a lot of positive energy, please call Tim @ 248-1111.

New Menu !!!

With: New Thin Crust Pizza,
New Appetizers,
& New Desserts

FUN is Why We Dive !

Old Chicago is the official watering hole of the Scuba Society. For more information call 248-1158.

Rugby Football Club
of Mesa State College
Fall Schedule

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<td>Jackalope Tourney</td>
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<td>Oct. 11</td>
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<td>Nov. 1</td>
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<td>All Day</td>
<td>RAMAC Tourney</td>
<td>Gunnison</td>
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If you are interested in watching a new and exciting sport, or just want to learn more about it, please call Matt @ 242-8200 or Mike at 261-0205. We will be happy to give supporters rides to and from the games.

We need your support.

Mavs’ Football
at Adams State College in Alamosa. 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept.

Lady Mavs’ Volleyball
at Fort Hays State, 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 26.
at University of Nebraska-Kearney, 7 p.m., Saturday Sept. 27.

This keg’s for you!

Cross County
at Western State, all day, Saturday, Sept. 27.

#21 Soccer
vs. University of Southern Colorado, 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 26, and New Mexico Highlands at 12 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 27 at Dixson Field.

September 24, 1997
Classified ads are FREE for students. Come by the
Criterion in room 113 of the College Center.

FOR RENT

1321 Kennedy: Comfortable studio and one bedroom with apphili-
ances & on-site laundry. Walk to Mesa State. Rent $253 & $385 in-
cludes heat. Manager 245-6101 or office 245-6411.

$150 First Month Rent! Plus all utilities included at Glenwood East
Apartments, 1330 & 1360 Glenwood. Spacious one bedroom
apartments with two distinctive floor plans. Mesa State area. Ma-
ture. Cat OK. Rent $395 & $425. Manager 245-6411 or office 245-
6411.

$150 First Month Rent! Plus all utilities included at College Apart-
ments, 1321 Kennedy: Comfortable stu-

FOR SALE

Computer for sale: 486-DX/33.5
MultiMedia, SVGA color moni-
tor, 8 meg ram, CD-rom, sound
and w/spakers, mouse & key-
board. Call Stacey at 970-856-
4604.

Funk mountain bike 18" frame,
front suspension, spd pedals, LX-
DX and XT components, $500 or
best offer. Call 255-2458.

For sale: 1995 Mitsubishi Eclipse.
Emerald green. 60K highway
miles. Must see! Very nice. Call
216-3448.

1996 Honda CRX. Stereo, air new
brakes & tires. Fast and fun. Runs
good. $3,100 OBO. 446-2255.
Leave message.

HELP WANTED

Foster Grandparent/Senior
Companion Programs

Is this your final semester? In
Grand Junction there are one-
year positions that can give you training
and experience in volunteer coordination,
marketing, fundraising, and non-profit man-
gerement. You will receive $4,725
payment on your student loans, $650/month, paid health insur-
ance, childcare, and more! Call
Jacque Pize at 244-2088 or Sheryl
Miller at 243-9898.

Models: professional photogra-
pher needs female figure models, 18
years or older for fine art port-
folio and special projects work.
Potential income. For information, call 245-0494.

I am looking for quality coworkers-
ent If you are a LPN or CNA, (or
would like to work in housekeep-
ing, dietary or laundry) for some
extra cash, come to Grand Jun-
care Care Center, 2425 Teller Ave.,
to apply!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE ULTIMATE FUND-RAIS-
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MAKED INDIVIDUALS ARE AVAILABLE NOW. FAST,
EASY & NO FINANCIAL OBLI-
GATION. FOR MORE INFOR-
MATION CALL: (888) 81-PLUS
ext 51.

I am looking for a 2-3 bedroom
home that is under $600. I need a
fenced backyard for a dog. Please
call 434-2454 ASAP.

Theatre majors! Let's face it. You
need pictures. I need money. Let's
help each other. Quality photos at
reasonable prices. Call Bill at 434-
7316.

Happy Anniversary Jama! I'm
looking forward to spending ev-
ey day with you, for the rest of
my life. I love you!!! —Love,
Woody.

On-site computer repair, mainte-
nance, upgrade, and instruction.
Get rid of those pesky glitches.
Call to get your system running
smoothly, 243-1199.

Surf the Internet! Get your per-
sonal computer connected to the
internet through Mesa State Col-
lege. Must be student or fac-
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Oct 4  11 pm- 2 am

Pool Tournament
Oct 17th @ 7 p.m.

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