Colorado Student Association in arms over affirmative action

Matthew Tezak
Assistant News Editor

In conjunction with the fall representative conference, the 1997 Legislative Conference is being held in Denver, on Oct. 24-26.

Sergio Gutierrez, ASG vice president of external affairs and Colorado Student Association board member, will lobby many platform issues, including the graduate tuition policy, information technology vision, institutional fee plan, post-tenure review, students right to know campaign, and affirmative action policy.

Affirmative action house bill 1299 says all state sponsored affirmative action policies and higher education contracts will not be allowed. During the conference, the University of Colorado at Boulder intends to bring the issue to the floor for discussion. "I feel we do need to discuss affirmative action because it impacts students," Gutierrez said. "I think it should still be left up to the board and they should still direct." Last fall CU-Boulder voted against the affirmative action House Bill, and CSA took a neutral stand on the bill.

CSA is now under a legal binding contract by CU-Boulder because the school filed a complaint that CSA is not doing its job by listening to CU representatives, who represent the majority.

"Boulder's direction is too extreme; it forces CSA to take a position that could not be what the board wants," Gutierrez said. "The way Boulder is bringing forth the issue, they are attempting to dictate them to listen to their issues and this does not represent the needs of the smaller schools."

"The affirmative action issue has clouded CSA as well as many other issues for the last four months," Gutierrez said. He added that because CU-Boulder is trying to dictate CSA, such an action is taking away from CSA's role as a consensus organization. Upcoming platform issues that will be discussed by CSA include lobbying efforts by representative Ron Tupa, a

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Mascot has a steak in MSC

Brett Sorge
Staff Writer

Mesa State College not only lost the football game last weekend, but it also lost its mascot. Arrangements were made to present the new Mavs mascot following the Homecoming football game. The bull was donated by a ranch in DeBeque, but when the owner went to look for the bull, it was nothing more than bones.

The mutilated bull appeared to be the victim of poaching, and had nothing to do with some sort of Homecoming prank. That same ranch was struck with a poaching incident last year and is all too familiar with the problem.

"Cisco" is MSC's new mascot following the poaching of his predecessor. The owner of the bull works on campus but could not be reached for comment. Although the loss of the bull was a shock, the owner donated another bull to represent the school. "Cisco," is the name of the new mascot, and will be present at future home football games.

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ASG, FAC examining fee process restructure

Bill Craig
Managing Editor

The way that MSC student fees are allocated may change in the near future if procedures drawn up by the Associated Student Government (ASG) and the Fee Allocation Committee (FAC).

An ASG executive order has created a Commission on Fee Assessment Reform (CFAR) to study the efficacy and allocation of student fees. The order asks the CFAR whether changes are necessary to the current structure of fee assessment. The CFAR is comprised of seven members who include the ASG president, FAC chair and vice chair, a representative from the Unified Technical Education Campus (UTEC), and several other students representing various MSC entities.

The FAC is a separate entity from ASG and controls the allocation of student fees to various campus organizations including campus media, fine arts, and campus clubs. The allocation process occurs every two years with this year being an off-year. The ASG is currently only given a proxy vote in the approval of those budgets.

In his executive order, Josh Penny, ASG president, has written that the student government is charged with the handling of all student-related matters, including the procedural management of student fees. Penny also cited a passage from rules and regulations from the Colorado Commission on Higher Education (CCHE), which says, "the administration of each institution and the student government shall establish a fee policy for such institution."

The CFAR will evaluate the current fee allocation policy, and will recommend changes to the Mesa State College Institution Plan for Student Fees. Such changes must be not only approved by the ASG, but by the president of MSC, and then by the State Colleges of Colorado's Board of Trustees.

Jeff Kirtland, FAC chair, said the committee has not yet had quorum, so it has not been able to make decisions concerning the proposed changes. He said fee allocation

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Lack of interest plagues America

Apathy. It plagues America like no other disease. From politics to family life, people just don’t care anymore. This is not to say that you, the reader, are one of these people, but you have to admit, there are people out there with no concern for anything. Of course, the amount of people who just don’t care for anything at all are few in number, but apathy remains in a lot of people. Some people could care less what Congress does. Some feel that Congress does not make a difference anymore, and that the system now runs itself. Moreover, is there anything the little guy can do anymore?

Apathy is a dangerous thing. If people do not care about something they consider to be important, then someone might come along and change whatever the said thing is. Take, for example, the right of free speech. If people do not care or show concern to protect free speech, someone might along and take it away without anyone knowing. Or say you went down any given Main Street in the U.S. and ask, “What do you think about the deficit?” What if a majority of the people said they did not care at all? How is that going to stop or control deficit spending?

Closer to home, is there anything anyone can do about the lack of real jobs in Mesa County? Does anyone care to change the job situation in this valley? Or is the struggle just too difficult?

Sounds a bit paranoid, eh? Maybe a healthy dose of paranoia is necessary sometimes. There once was a time when someone would die for a chance to challenge the establishment, challenge the government or improve the current job situation. It seems those people have either all gone away or have become politicians.

I have to admit, this could be because these people are operating on a level quieter than I am used to or can hear, but it seems like they have disappeared, especially on this campus. Doesn’t anyone wonder why the administration wants to raise our student fees? When is the phone system going to be fixed, and is this new system going to solve the problem? Or is the new phone system just treating a symptom of the real disease — overcrowding? I would like to know. It takes a certain level of effort to expose the truth or protect our freedoms sometimes; or at least stir things up to get a consensus of opinions.

I wish more people would take part in and sometimes fight the world around them, just for a moment, to reassure that our freedom is not slipping away because we only want bread and circus — food and entertainment.

Biblical Christianity: the unique way

The Baha’i claim to recognize “the oneness of all world religions.” Careful examination reveals that they do not necessarily view them all as equal, yet it is clear that many faiths bear some striking similarities.

In fact, most belief systems are so alike that efforts to form a “UN” of churches are widely applauded. However, one faith would be omitted from such a body. Episcopal Bishop John Stott said the only faith which would not fit the organization is Biblical Christianity. What makes all other religions so similar and Biblical Christianity so unique?

Most religions try to teach people to live full, meaningful lives which are pleasing to their Creator. Such religions tout tactics like meditation, relaxation techniques, rules of purity, belief and sanity. From its diagnostic program, I learned there were software problems which may have been caused by a bad hard drive. The machine asked if I would like it to fix these problems. When I responded, “Yes,” the machine picked new hard-drive sectors for managing information. After correcting its “thinking,” the machine ran superbly for a while; then it crashed again, claiming new software problems. It became clear that the computer had hardware damage, and rearranging its thinking was only a temporary solution a permanent problem. Ultimately it either had to be repaired by its designer or scrapped; it could not fix itself.

Like the computer’s self-help program, the religious strategies for fixing ourselves show us how to adjust our thinking in order to temporarily stave off crashes, or to recover from one crash and function until the next. Biblical Christianity, on the other hand, teaches that before we tackle our software problems (thinking), we need to accept our Creator’s repair of our hardware (inherent nature).

Most religions join Aesop, teaching “the gods help those who help themselves” (Hercules and the Wagoner). Biblical Christianity, however, asserts that Christ died for us when we could not help ourselves.

The question is this: As broken people, do we have the ability to fix our own hardware problems and earn our Creator’s love, or do we need to be repaired by our loving Creator? What do you think?

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Miss Fortune

For advice and an ear that listens

Dear Readers,

As the routine of school settles in and the seasons begin to change, many of you will find yourself faced with miscellaneous mish-mash that will distract your judgment, cloud your emotions, and lead to a variety of misconceptions involving life around you.

Often people are misunderstood due to miscommunications. To correct this mishap, it is helpful to have a non-biased point of view. A misspoken comment that passes through misquoted gossip can lead to misconstrued perceptions and often misunderstanding.

Why some people choose to misinterpret their own misconceived ideas of the world is truly a mystery!

However, thanks to the gracious staff at the Criterion, you now have someone to turn to during moments when you feel you have been misled. Therefore, in any matters of concerning mismanagement of or mistakes observed by others, someone is here to answer your most desperate questions.

Please don’t misjudge the purpose of my intentions. This column is now for advisement and entertainment!
Letters to the Editor

Students need to appreciate tutors at Mesa

Dear Editor,

Do tutors get enough appreciation on this campus? I believe the answer to this question is 'no'.

As a tutor I have experienced many difficulties this year, mostly on this campus. I believe the answer to this question is 'no'.

I had a specific tutee who lied to me about his grades on tests, but more aggravating was the person who caused me to lose my job as a tutor this semester. I have signed a confidentiality clause and will not give you a name, but I feel that this incident shows the inappreciation of the hard work tutors do at this college.

I tuted I am speaking about has gone behind my back and told her professor that I am, quote, a "loser." She did this after failing a test. She then went to my boss and said that in our sessions we do not work on math; rather we talk about my classes. I do use examples from my life to show tutees that we all have struggles - I use maybe two minutes for this, and they are few and far between. What I failed to tell my boss was that the prior session (the one in which all I talked about was myself), she was there for maybe five minutes of the session. She had forgotten her book, her homework, and needed to find her professor. This forgetfulness had been a common occurrence with this particular person.

This was the only group that I was tutoring at the time because I was busy student, and I have another job. I lost this session because of this specific tutee complaint. I don't feel that I was listened to when confronted about this. I was given no chance to defend myself, and therefore I am writing to you.

There is something terribly wrong if tutors on campus are being treated this way. We are not "losers." We are the best of the best. We are able to balance our studies, along with helping other students with theirs. Many tutors that I know also balance another job somewhere as well. Tell me these people are "losers!"

I am willing to bet that this dependency of tutors on tutors for good grades is a common occurrence and that many have had a group taken from them and reassigned, but that needs to stop. Tutors should have a chance to work through these problems with their tutees, otherwise it will simply cycle and history will repeat itself. Thank you for your time!

Alisa Tech

Religion not source of intolerance

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in response to Jon Mitchell's recent letter concerning racism. While there can be no doubt that many who profess to be religious have tarnished the reputation of their religion by adhering to racist attitudes contrary to the example of their Lord, one cannot thereby conclude that religion is the cause or source of such intolerance. Rather, such intolerance, when it occurs among the religious, can only justly be seen as the result of a failure to abide by the structures of one's religious teachings.

Can one justly assert that enrollment in a religion is a prerequisite to the expression of intolerant attitudes or behaviors? History is rife with examples that support the blood-thirsty rule of Joseph Stalin, to show that belief in God is not the foundation stone of inhumanity.

Religion by definition means that which binds us in fellowship, and this is what it does when faithfully followed. Every true religion gives its heart the capacity to embrace and include all the peoples of the world, insisting only that those changes take place that are truly damaging to the individual's spiritual well-being or to the well-being of the society as a whole. True religion is color-blind and is not interested in eliminating the diversity of personality, appearance, and culture - that which life so interesting and our place in it so humble. It is very true that an open mind is essential to overcoming racist thoughts. But even more important is an open heart that embraces everyone with loving-kindness. As the preeminent religious thinker of our time has said, "Let man not glory in this, that he loves his kin. Rather let him glory that he love his kind."

Anthony Higgins

People take pride in our earth by not littering

There is no experience more enjoyable than being able to backpack or hike in areas where all you want to see is the beauty of the land, observe wild animals, smell the clean air, and listen to running water. I put the trash in my pack, I picking up the trash and putting it in my pack, I wondered who could have done such a thing. About another mile or two down the stream I stopped to fill my water bottle in a stream and discovered a granite bar wrapper lying in the water. I put the trash in my pack and was in a hurry to get away unhappily.

As I was resting near a tree on a hike this past summer, I looked on the ground and saw a pop can and a candy bar wrapper. I picked up the trash and putting it in my pack, I wondered who could have done such a thing. About another mile or two down the stream I stopped to fill my water bottle in a stream and discovered a granite bar wrapper lying in the water. I put the trash in my pack and was in a hurry to get away unhappily.

If you pack it in, pack it out. You may never see it, but your kids will and their kids will, as well. Don't want my kids to grow up in a society that cannot take care of something so dear and peaceful as our earth.

The solution is; if you pack it in, pack it out.
Budgeting a necessary ingredient in debt management

Jim Newcomb
Staff Writer

"Responsibility key to lessening credit card, college loan debt," brought up the issue of debt as an investment in the future as well as an unwanted burden that can affect a student's performance in school. There are two areas in which solutions can be found: personal responsibility and political activism.

Each borrower needs to take a conscious role in managing their debt. Before borrowing, it is important to first budget and then borrow.

A budget is not a scary "business" management tool, it is simply a plan for how available money will meet a person's particular needs. To take some of the mystique out of budgeting, look at the budget as a simple list of planned expenses and planned income. Start by listing expenses and income for the semester, and once confidence has been established, budget the time left between the present and graduation.

A budget analysis will determine how much money is needed to finance a student's years of education. The next step is to bargain — in all areas of financial questions, problems or difficulties.

The DCA recommends using a search engine on the Internet, like Yahoo or Excite, and searching on "credit card." Other web sites that can be helpful are RAM Research, Credit Card Network, and Money magazine online. Links to each of these can be found through DCA's home page (www.dca.org) and then following the link to credit cards.

The more politically active student can seek solutions to the problem of student debt at a national level through the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), an environment and consumer advocate for the public interest. One of PIRG's four primary goals is provide students with more power over their debt management.

According to PIRG, student debt now averages more than $14,000 per student borrower for an undergraduate degree, and takes over 10 years to pay off. In one of its web pages, PIRG said, "As federal and state aid diminishes, and college costs continue to rise, we must provide college loans on terms that do not take the dream of a college education and turn it into a nightmare of debt lasting far beyond the college experience."

The company's goals for the 105th Congress include eliminating all up-front fees on student loans and lowering the amount of interest on student loans. PIRG's agenda for Congress includes funding and eligibility for Pell grants.

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process went well last year, but admitted that a quicker method could be entertained. "We're trying to figure out where FAC sits in a representative body," Kirkland said. "There can always be improvement.

Kirkland said he would like to educate the student public where their money is going and raise awareness. "It would be more representative," said vice chair Jason Williams. "We're trying to figure out where FAC sits in a representative body."

Interested students are invited to lodge their concerns with Penny or Kirkland in the ASC office in the College Center.
Writing Center a help for students

Jim Newcomb
Staff Writer

A research paper is due this semester, and you are not familiar with MLA format. Do you go into a panic searching for your stylebooks or do you calmly get out a gun and shoot yourself?

There is one other option. The Writing Center.

The Writing Center is a free service to students who would like someone to give their writing a critical eye.

An appointment can be made at the Writing Center, 344 Marion Hall, to meet your needs. The center, located in Houston Hall, room 108b, is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The center is typically staffed by two tutors. Appointments are encouraged and given first priority over walk-ins. Call 248-1831 to make an appointment.

According to Sharon Schakel, English Instructor and Writing Center supervisor, Dr. Esther Broughton, English professor, started the center in 1984 in a restroom in an old residence hall that was converted to offices. That building was torn down when Tomlinson Library was built. The Writing Center started with two tutors and has grown to 11.

Many of the current tutors enjoy working in the center so much that they have been there for several semesters. Amanda Lauter, student assistant in charge of tutor services for the Writing Center, is a junior English writing major who has worked in the Writing Center for three semesters.

Other tutors, like sophomores Jeanne McConnell, who is also an English writing major, are new to the center. "I want to help with organizational problems, and I don't bite," she said.

Personality can often make a difference, and students are welcome to make an appointment with a specific tutor.

MSC searches for new vice prez

Dani Weigand
Copy Editor

Five candidates have been invited to interview for the position of vice president for academic affairs. The vice president for academic affairs serves as the chief academic officer responsible for academic programs, and enrollment management. Each candidate will spend two days interviewing on campus this month, beginning with Dr. Samuel Gingerich of Northern State University who visited on Oct. 1 and 2. Other candidates also include: Dr. Richard Holfer of the University of New Mexico, Dr. Rogers Ridding of Northern Kentucky University, Dr. John Mosbo of the University of Central Arkansas, and Dr. Margaret Malmberg of Lake Erie College.

Dr. Gingrich currently serves as the vice president for academic affairs at Northern State University and has 12 years of administrative experience.

Dr. Redding will be on campus Oct. 9 and 10. He is the provost and professor of arts and sciences at Northern Kentucky University.

Dr. Malmberg will be on campus Oct. 15 and 16. She is the vice president for academic affairs and Dean of the college for Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio. Dr. Mosbo will be on campus Oct. 20 and 21. He is the dean of the college of natural sciences and mathematics at the University of Central Arkansas and has 11 years of administrative experience.
MSC management conference links educators, business professionals

Neisha Rogers
Staff Writer

The 39th annual Mountain Plains Management Conference was hosted by MSC Oct. 2-4. The conference provided an opportunity for MSC faculty as well as business professionals from the Rocky Mountain region to interact, network, and share research with other professionals.

The theme of this year's conference was "linking business with education." More than 90 business professionals and educators from throughout the U.S. gathered to present 65 papers on all functional areas of business. "This is an important part of what we do outside of the classroom," said Dr. Timothy Hatten, Assistant Professor of business administration.

In addition to presentations on topics such as business administration, marketing, economics, business law and ethics, accounting, finance, information systems technology, pedagogy issues, and innovations, discussion panels were held giving participants an opportunity to share new approaches to teaching and research.

Dr. Mary Zimmerer, professor of accounting, and program co-chair for the conference, said MSC faculty have a mission consisting of three aspects, teaching, scholarship, and service.

The conference also gave MSC an opportunity to bring exposure to the campus.

Third-grade advanced students at Wingate Elementary School were the recipients of bronze prairie dogs sculpted by MSC art students on Oct. 2. The children had been studying prairie dogs.
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Drawing to be held Thurs. Oct. 9th at 1 pm in the Bookstore

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Flame!
Homecoming festivities kicked off with this towering flame in front of Saunders Fieldhouse on Wednesday, Oct. 1. Every varsity sport was introduced at the ceremony.

Big Gamble!
Sophomores Corrie Haverley and Tammy Kay stare down Main Street with snake eyes during the Homecoming Parade on Saturday morning, Oct. 4. A combination of more than 20 floats and marching bands participated.

Big Game!
Freshman Adrian Perez is mobbed by a host of Fort Hays State defenders in the Mavs’ 34-19 loss on Oct. 4. Perez had a 83-yard punt return for a touchdown to bring MSC within two points in the fourth quarter, but the Tigers scored two quick touchdowns to put the game away.

Big bite!
Lonnisha Campbell enjoys the free barbeque provided by Marriott in the Dorm Quad, Friday, Oct. 3. Only those currently living in on-campus residence halls and those on the meal plan were allowed to pig out.

Big time spirit!
Freshman Crysti Foster and sophomore Dawn Simms show off their school spirit while on their Pion Hall balcony. The four MSC residence halls, as well as the Walnut Ridge Apartments, participated in the dorm-decorating competition, which was won by Mary Rait Hall.
"Beyond Therapy" is beyond hilarious

Julie Layne
Features Editor

Be prepared to laugh your head off. This performance of the hilarious dark comedy "Beyond Therapy" is sure to crack even the most somber audience. The cabaret style theater production is Oct. 9-11 at the Station on 7th and Main. All shows start at 8 p.m. and cost either $8 or $12 for added drink and desert.

This is an ideal play for the college-age crowd, according to Sheri LaPlante, Mesa State College graduate and lead female role in this play. "It deals with meeting people in the world today," she said. The six characters in the play have either attended or graduated from MSC. LaPlante's confused character, Prudence, is struggling with independence, loneliness, and the pursuit of a male companion. She claims her past lovers have been either "crazy or dull." The man she meets is what is already a chaotic scene full of shouts and songs.

It is no surprise that both Prudence and Bruce have therapists, neither of whom are competent. One is a macho chauvinist (Stewart Egebright), complete with gold chains on chest hair, rodeo belt buckle and sexual insecurity, who wants Prudence for himself.

The other therapist (Karena Stocker) is an eccentric who barks to her stuffed dog when excited, claps her hands when her clients express themselves, and is a true believer in saying anything out loud, usually accompanied by a hysterical laugh. She is overly forgetful of simple, yet important words, replacing them with far-off-base subtitles.

The play becomes even zanier with a little blank gun-play, a grinning waiter (Mark Rodriguez) who finally shows up, and an "express yourself" kind of dance. The humor of the "slightly off-kilter" play will keep the audience alive.

The play was written by Christopher Durang and produced on Broadway during the late 1970s. Sigourney Weaver and John Lithgow, friends of Durang's, played in the Broadway version.

The brothers recently returned from Denver, where they conducted a children's theater. "Beyond Therapy" is full of adult themes and strong language. Age 17 and older are admitted without parents.

During what is supposed to be a romantic home-cooked dinner for Prudence, Bob goes crazy. His wacky mother, via continual phone calls, interrupts what is already a chaotic scene full of shouts and songs.

Kevin McConnell has had more than 15 years experience in theater, involving both writing and acting. Kirk has directed several touring productions including, "The Sound of Music," and "Gypsy," as well as the local dinner theaters at Talley's and Jitters restaurants. The brothers recently returned from Denver, where they conducted a children's theater.

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The Toad concert follows such acts as Collective Soul, REO Speedwagon, Cheap Trick, Shaun Colvin, and British blues singer John Mayall. "This is only the second show this year that appeals to the college crowd, but it's a start." Coleman said.

Michael Penn, another popular act, opens the show at 8 p.m. Penn is the brother of screen star Sean Penn.

Dean Dinning, Randy Goss, Todd Nichols, and Glen Phillips are the foursome that make up the rhythmical, melo-dynamic sound of Toad the Wet Sprocket, known for its relaxed stage presence. Phillips, lead singer and lyricist, appears barefoot on stage.

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Recycling at Mesa State College is alive - but is it well?
MSC has had an ongoing recycling program since 1992, yet many students do not know that it exists. Others are either not motivated to contribute, or donate all types of mentionable and unmentionable refuse for which the bins were not intended.

On the recycle side, much of the material is being lost, ending up in campus trash cans, where its only destination is the landfill. Although it appears that recycling newsprint and white paper has been more accepted on campus, the same cannot be said for recycling aluminum cans and plastic bottles. Too many are ending up in the trash cans, even when a blue bin is just a few yards away.

Throwing aluminum cans and plastics in the trash is akin to burning money. Aluminum cans and plastics can be effectively reprocessed to create many valuable products. It is now more cost effective for companies to make new cans out of recycled aluminum than it is for them to mine and process virgin aluminum. Textile companies are creating warm, durable, water-resistant fabrics out of recycled plastic - for example, Polar Fleece.

As the population grows, more natural resources will be exploited and more trash generated. Much of it, like plastics and aluminum, is not biodegradable.

For recycling to work, it is important that everyone contributes. Be aware and make an honest effort to use the bins as they are intended. Here are some useful tips for the MSC recycling program:
- Items accepted for recycling are plastics, aluminum cans, white paper, and newsprint. The bins are correspondingly marked.
- White-paper recyclables include white paper, computer paper, notebook and copier paper. Staples and any type of writing or printing on the paper is accepted.
- Aluminum cans and plastic bottles should be drained of excess liquid, rinsed (if possible) and crushed. BFI will not accept the containers otherwise, and they will end up in the landfill.
- Trash does not belong in the bins, nor does vomit or other kinds of unmentionable refuse that the grounds crew occasionally finds in them. The contents of contaminated bins are sent to the landfill.

The physical plant has the responsibility for collecting and maintaining the bins; the grounds crew does the actual work. Groundskeeper Martin Gains said collecting the bins, sorting the recyclables, preparing them for pickup, and returning the bins to their individual locations involves one or two crews working 16 to 20 hours per week.

Since MSC began recycling, the program has never been cost efficient. Crew wages and the cost of leasing bins has not been offset by revenue paid by BFI for the recycling. With the addition of extra bins for the new dorm and science building, the program is even more costly, leaving the physical plant with making up the difference.
Fall Break
Oct 13 & 14
It's about time for a break!
The Criterion will not have an issue on Oct 15
Our next issue is on Oct 22.

EAT YOUR VEGGIES
Millions of Americans are leaving the steak out of steak & potatoes. Here's how...

With the new emphasis on health and fitness, many people are making significant changes in their diets. One of these changes has been a turn toward vegetarianism.

Vegetarians tend to have a lower incidence of cardiovascular disease and certain types of cancer and obesity. Whether these findings can be attributed to their eating habits or to other health practices is debatable.

What is a vegetarian diet?
There are many different types of vegetarian diets, but they all involve some restriction of animal-derived foods, says Katharine K. Grunewald, registered dietitian and assistant professor of nutrition at Kansas State University.

The "strict" vegetarian eats no animal products at all—no meat, milk or eggs. More common is the lacto-ovo-vegetarian diet, where dairy products and eggs are allowed. This article will deal with the latter type of vegetarian.

Don't lose the iron
Careful planning is needed for a vegetarian diet. Meat is a good source of iron and high-quality protein, so if it is not included in the diet, those nutrients should come from other sources. Good sources of iron are beans, leafy green vegetables and enriched breads and cereals. High quality protein is obtained from milk and eggs. Although plant protein is usually lower in quality, it can be improved if it is consumed in certain combinations. In general, breads and cereals complement beans and legumes. Practical examples are a peanut butter sandwich or a bean and rice casserole.

Daily vegetarian diet:
- 2 servings of protein-rich foods such as cooked beans, peas, peanut butter or eggs
- 2 servings of milk or other dairy products
- 4 servings of enriched breads, cereals, rice or macaroni
- 4 servings of fruits and vegetables.

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Lady Mavs soccer ranked seventh in nation after key win

**Staff Writer**

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For a new program like the Mesa State soccer team, questions often arise about how good the team really is. The Mavs answered those questions on Sunday.

Playing in the biggest game of the year, the young Mavs showed no signs of nervousness. MSC defeated league rival and nationally-ranked Metro State, 2-1, in overtime behind a strong offensive attack and an aggressive defense.

The scoring punch was provided by freshman sensation Tiffany Thompson. Just nine seconds before the end of the first half, Thompson received a pass from Nadine Vigil and beat the goalie with a shot to the left post.

The Roadrunners responded by tying the game 17 minutes into the second half, but after this point, neither team could muster any more goals in regulation. Metro kept the pressure on, but Mavs' goalie Jerika Duran was equal to the task, saving six second half shots to keep the score tied going into overtime.

"I really didn't know how we would respond in overtime," said coach Jim Buchan. In overtime the Mavs controlled the ball and didn't allow Metro a single shot.

With five minutes expired in sudden death overtime the Mavs' Katie Brewster centered the ball from a corner kick and Thompson headed it into the back of the net for the win. "This was the biggest win in our brief history," Buchan said. "We never folded and just kept playing hard. I am so proud of the team and can't say enough about this effort."

The thrilling win improved the Mavs' record to 10-1 overall and 5-1 in league play. Metro dropped to 3-3 in league and will drop out of the national polls where the team was ranked 21st. "We needed to win this game to separate us from the middle of the pack in the RMAC," Buchan said. MSC now holds a comfortable two-game lead in the RMAC.

The Mavs continue the long homestand, hosting Utah State University on Friday, Oct. 10 and Denver University on Saturday, Oct. 11. Both games will be played at Dixon Field starting at 1 p.m.

Freshman Brooke Robar (#21) overpowers a Metro State defender during the Lady Mavs' 2-1 overtime win. The team is now ranked 7th in the nation.

Robust offense, fourth quarter jinx spoils Mavs' Homecoming

**Assistant Sports Editor**

Tigers rack up 414 yards rushing against Mavs' second-ranked rush defense

J.P. Menger

The phrase "all good things come to an end" rang true on Saturday night. The Homecoming hopes for the Mesa State Maverick football team were shattered by the Fort Hays State Tigers in a 34-19 loss. MSC battled back from a 21-6 deficit to come within two points of the lead, but two Fort Hays touchdowns in the fourth quarter dropped the Mavs to 1-2 in the RMAC conference and 2-3 overall.

The Maverick defense gave up 414 yards of rushing to the Tigers' robust-conference and 2-3 overall.

This week MSC will host the 2-3 Colorado School of Mines, who is coming off a 66-0 loss to New Mexico Highlands. "I expect us to work hard this week and play a great game this Saturday. We need to bounce back and develop a winning streak. This 'win one, lose one' [season] needs to stop," said wide receiver Ky Oday, who scored two touchdowns in the game.

MSC's offense couldn't get its momentum going in the first quarter, as the Tigers took a 7-0 lead. The only highlight for the Mavs in the first 15 minutes of the game came on a blocked Fort Hays field goal by junior Brian Wochner.

Fort Hays took a 14-0 lead before the Maverick offense finally got the crowd of nearly 3,200 roaring late in the second quarter. Oday put MSC on the scoreboard with an 11-yard touchdown reception from Stacy Buchan in the corner of the endzone. The extra point attempt was blocked, and the Mavs went into halftime down 14-6.

"Until that drive we had really been struggling," Oday said. "That was a break-out for us in terms of that particular play. Oday ran a terrific post-corner route and he made it easy for me to make the tight throw because he was so wide open."

"We were definitely positive about our chances to come back. We hadn't played very well in the first half and to only be down by eight points was encouraging."

MSC defensive back Chris Blessing sparked the Mavs at the beginning of the third quarter by intercepting a Fort Hays pass on its first drive, but the Maverick offense couldn't capitalize on the turnover.

On the Tigers' next drive, running back Terry Blessingame gave the Tigers a 21-6 lead with an 80-yard touchdown scamper. Blessingame finished the game with 232 yards rushing on 19 attempts.

Down by 15, the Mavs offense would not quit. Oday grabbed his seventh touchdown reception of the season on a 38-yard handicap pass from freshman Josh Dewitt. "The cornerback bit on the halfback run and Josh threw a great pass, considering the pressure he was under. I was in the right place at the right time," Oday said.

Two minutes later, Maverick speedster Adrian Perez brought the Mavs within two points of the lead when he returned a Fort Lewis punt 83 yards for a touchdown.

The fourth quarter was all downhill for the Mavericks, though. Fort Hays scored two touchdowns in less than two minutes, as the Tigers made the score 34-19.

"In the second half we just didn't execute like we needed to," Oday said. "We need to get back to the basics and just concentrate on execution."

Oday caught five passes for 74 yards and two touchdowns. Perez completed 10 of 23 passes for 91 yards and one score, and also gained 42 yards rushing on 12 attempts. Blessingame was the leading tackler for the MSC defense with 15, in addition to his interception and a fumble recovery.
October 8, 1997

Lady Mavs split, still optimistic about season

Frank Bellavia
Sports Editor

For the third week in a row the Lady Mavs volleyball team split its two games over this past weekend.

This weekend the team hosts Adams State College on Friday and Fort Lewis College on Saturday.

The spikers have a chance of moving three games above .500.

ASC comes in with a 3-7 record in the conference and 6-12 overall, while FLC comes in with a record of 1-9 in the conference and 4-15 overall.

"This weekend is going to be tough. There is nothing easy about what we have to do," said coach Rusty Crick.

Crick added that these two games will be the turning point in the Lady Mavs' season.

On Sunday the spikers defeated the University of Denver in five sets: 15-8, 15-8, 4-15, 5-15 and 15-7.

"In every one of these players there is a miracle. We are the masters of our own fight," Crick said.

Last Thursday they lost to division rivals Western State College in five sets: 12-15, 15-8, 15-11, 13-15, and 15-17.

"We were the better team, we just couldn't keep it going," Crick said. "We were really disappointed. We knew how important this game was."

Junior Farrah Barney and senior Alyse Gehricke were named co-offensive players of the week. Gehricke led the team with 34 kills and had 24 digs, while Barney was second in kills with 26 and led in blocks with 15.

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Freshman Lindy Casselman blocks a spike from a DU hitter in Sunday's win over DU. Casselman is fourth on the team in digs with 120.

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The 13 Curses of October

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• Beck’s Octoberfest
• Spaten Octoberfest
• Boulder Fall Fest
• Blue Moon Pumpkin
• Rogue Dead Guy
• Tabernash Octoberfest
• Pete’s Wicked Ale
• Sam Adams Octoberfest
• Haystack Black
• Devil Mountain
• Tasmanian Pale
• Dixie Blackened
• Voodoo Lager
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Pregnancy— the word strikes fear in some and fills others with unequaled joy. Regardless of which of these types you may be, chances are good that you will hear that word spoken about you or someone you are close to at some point in your life.

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"Racecar spelled backwards is still racecar."

Kenny Mayne

**Rugby Football Club of Mesa State College Fall Schedule**

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**Lady Mavs Volleyball**

vs. Adams State College
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vs. Fort Lewis College
7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 11.
Saunders Fieldhouse.

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#7 Lady Mavs soccer
vs. Utah State University
Friday, 2 p.m., Oct. 10.
vs. Denver University
Saturday, 1 p.m., Oct. 11
Dixon Field.

Lady Mavs Volleyball
at the University of Colorado, all day, Saturday,
Oct. 11.

**NCAA Top 10 breakdown by Jefferson Sweeney**

1. FLORIDA (5-0)
Beat Arkansas 56-14,
next at Louisiana St., Oct. 11.

2. PENN STATE (4-0)
Beat Illinois 41-6,
next at #7 Ohio St. Oct. 11.

3. NEBRASKA (4-0)
Beat Kansas St. 56-26,
next at Baylor, Oct. 11.

4. FLORIDA STATE (4-0)
Beat Miami 47-0,
next at Duke, Oct. 11.

5. MICHIGAN (4-0)
Beat Indiana 37-0,
next vs Northwestern, Oct. 11.

6. NORTH CAROLINA (5-0)
Beat Texas Christian 31-10,
next vs. Wake Forest, Oct. 11.

7. OHIO STATE (5-0)
Beat Iowa 23-7,
next at #2 Penn St., Oct. 11.

8. AUBURN (5-0)
Beat South Carolina 23-6,
next vs. Louisiana Tech, Oct. 11.

9. TENNESSEE (3-1)
Beat Mississippi 31-17,
next vs. Georgia, Oct. 11.

10. MICHIGAN STATE (4-0)
Beat Minnesota 31-10,
next at Indiana, Oct. 11.

**Heisman Hopefuls**

Peyton Manning, QB, Tennessee, 57% comp.
324 yds. 2 TD, 1 INT, in 23-7 loss at Ohio State.

Tavian Banks, RB, Iowa, 22 carries, 84 yds.
in 23-7 loss at Ohio State.

Dameyune Craig, RB, Auburn, 62% comp.
321 yds., 2 TD, 1 INT, in 23-6 win at South Carolina.

Jefferson Sweeney is a senior mass communications major and a wide receiver on the football team.
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