Bull alive and kickin'
Bill Craig
Managing Editor

The former mascot for Mesa State College is alive and well despite rumors to the contrary.

The Oct. 8 issue of the Criterion reported that MSC's new mascot, a Texas Longhorn donated by a member of the MSC Foundation, a non-profit organization that serves as a depository for scholarship funds, was found mutilated after a poaching prior to the Homecoming football game on Oct. 4.

Erin Hale, owner of the bull, said the bull was found on Oct. 18 near Collbran after being gone for more than a month. Hale said the bull had jumped the five-foot high fence it was contained in at the Hale's ranch near DeBeque. She said she has friends at nearby ranches who had their animals poached, and she said she believed that could have been the fate of her bull. Hale said that because the bull had been the fate of her bull. Hale said the bull was found on Oct. 18 near Collbran after being gone for more than a month.

According to Penry, money was supposed to cost $50,000, but only amounted to $30,000. The $20,000 unaccounted for is supposed to drop, and now that the one exception to the problem is the Fishbone concert which took place last semester was supposed to cost $50,000, but only amounted to $30,000. The $20,000 unaccounted for may be hidden somewhere in the student organizations being considered by student government.

A Mesa State College subcommittee has determined that the question of whether fees should be increased to enhance technology on campus will be decided by the students.

The Technology Enhanced Education Subcommittee (TEES), a branch of the Computer Coordinating Committee (CCC), has delegated the responsibility of addressing the issue of a possible increase in student fees to the Associated Student Government (ASG) and the Fee Allocation Committee (FAC).

According to Janene Kammerer, vice president of financial and administrative services, the Colorado Commission on Higher Education (CCHE) recently revised state college policy on student fees, requiring that a student referendum be drawn up and approved before changes to student fees can be implemented.

MSC is looking to upgrade the student computer and technological resources in several areas, including adding to the network access server that provides modern access off campus and increasing the number of computers on campus.

Kammerer said a number of different options are being explored as to how and where this upgrade will be accomplished. Although no definitive plans have been established, she said it has been suggested that additional computers be placed in the individual study cubicles in Tomlinson Library and in Susman Lounge in the College Center.

Dr. Michael Gizzi, chair of the TEES, has mixed feelings about using Susman Lounge as a possible location for new computers.

The MSC Rugby Club played its first ever home game last Sunday at Bergman Field. The squad will play in the RMAC tourney in Gunnison on Nov. 1.
Criminals should receive same punishment as victims

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I get out my mallet and squash it anyway.

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My Harley will light up the night.

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Fraternities, sororities would benefit MSC

The other day, I was sitting at home flipping through the channels, when I just happened to catch the last part of the movie "Revenge of the Nerds." I caught the part where the Lambda Lambda Lambda and Alpha Beta fraternities were riding around on tricycles, chugging a beer for every lap they completed riding around the track. As the movie continued, I stopped for a minute and thought, "Boy, I wish we had fraternity competition like that at our school." Unfortunately, our school doesn't have fraternities. Oh well.

There are plenty of on-campus organizations at MSC, such as the rec center offering intramural competitions, the Film Club offering a chance to dance after football games, and outdoor programs offering chances to experience (dare I say it) the great outdoors. How many of these clubs offer a chance to help the community? How many clubs offer a chance or members to live in one place other than the dorms? How many clubs offer experiences you can share with people from other colleges for years to come?

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So far, the extent of frat life anyone here has seen has either been at another school, or at home watching "Animal House." Contrary to what many people believe, or what these movies portray, there are more fraternities than frat movies make them out to be. These aren't just a bunch of beer-guzzling pigs who skip class to tap kegs or start their weekends on Thursday. These are organized clubs that participate in campus events and respect the bylaws of the college. Many of them, especially at the University of Colorado, have even gone so far as to ban alcohol at any on-campus functions.

With the rapid expansion of the campus during the last two years and the proposed land buyout the administration has presented, MSC will surely spend millions of dollars to bring in new facilities and a new equipment. But even with the new dorms and new learning center possibly being erected around the turn of the century, the campus could benefit from renovating "Animal House," some of the houses that currently exist west of the college. Then, when that land is bought up, MSC could actually save money on building by adding rooms to an existing house. By doing so, anywhere from 10 to 15 people moving into the new frat or sorority house would not only free up rooms in the dorms, but earn the college money through paying dues, and possibly make on-campus life a little more bearable through activities done on campus.

Of course, the expansion of any campus in such a radical way could result in a drastic outcome, but with the low rate of on-campus crimes during the last few years, I think it would be safe to say that frats or sororities would not bring detrimental results.

By adding these groups, the campus would not become a beer-bugging slum with potential initiates wearing underwear on their heads. These organizations would promote involvement in school activities, and could very possibly create more of an interest in enrollment. Who knows what could happen?

Many of us could find out if a tricycle is a good way to get around school.

MISS FORTUNE

Dear Readers,

The last issue failed to inform our fellow students that there is a drop box at the entrance of the Criterion for all letters addressed to Miss Fortune. However, there are some rules to be mentioned to avoid any miscommunication. These are the rules:

• Please fold all mail or place in an envelope for confidentiality.
• Include whether you prefer a public or private response.
• Don't use real names, courtesy is the name of the game.
• Letters will be chosen at random and used in no particular order - NOT all responses will be printed.

Remember, this column is to help anyone with a dilemma, but it is mostly for entertainment. Miss Fortune is not a licensed therapist or a doctor.
Campus police move into new digs

Jim Newcomb
Staff Writer

The Mesa State College Police Department will be more “user friendly” at their new location at 1020 Elm Ave. — the northwest corner of College Place and Elm Avenue. According to Pat Meyer, MSCPD chief, was to make the police department more user friendly. According to Meyer, the immediate benefit is visibility, accessibility, and ease of use. A long-term benefit of the location will be better suited to help MSCPD initiate a new program of campus-community-oriented policing that will be phased in over the next year. The program is for students, staff, faculty, and the police department to get to know each other better.

The new facility was previously a residential rental property held by the MSC Foundation. The property was turned over to the college in August, and the remodel work began. MSCPD settled into its new “home” last week — the space is much larger than the department’s previous location in the Facility Services complex, and it is all under one roof.

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The additional space will come in handy as the department gears up to its proposed staffing level of nine officers. The department is currently staffed with seven officers. The new staffing level will help the department to obtain its goal of having one officer dedicated to parking and two patrol officers on duty at all times.

Activities Council offering alternatives to local entertainment

Jennifer Barton
Staff Writer

Students who have a little time on their hands, or just need a break from all the mid-term stress can find plenty to do right here on campus. The MSC Activities Council has many activities planned between now and Thanksgiving.

The Activities Council of comprised of students who use nearly $30,000 of student fees yearly to bring in comedians, hire professional disc jockeys to provide music for dances, and provide students with an alternative to the local bar scene.

Mia Jones, a senior history major who serves as the council's publicity chair, said the council is trying to develop a program where school spirit is evident in the lives of students.

“When you are involved, it seems the whole college experience is a lot better than it normally would be,” she said.

A problem of concern to members of the council is the lack of interest in activities the council brings in. One of the reasons for the lack of interest could be attributed not realizing how much fun they can have taking part in campus events. “They don’t realize how fun it is,” he said.

Harris said many students have their own circle of friends with whom they associate. The Activities Council is “trying to provide a circle for everybody,” Harris said.

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Jones said she and the rest of the staff welcome input any student might have to provide entertainment which would appeal to the rest of the student body. Jones added that understanding that the council is using their fees would inspire students to take more of interest in how those fees are spent.

Here are some of the activities planned for the rest of the fall semester:

On Oct. 23, students can get their laughs at the snack bar when comedian Mike Siegel putts on his act. The show begins at 8 p.m. and the cost is $2 with the Gold Card, and $3 without.

Two dances will be held in November. The first is Nov. 1, and the second is Nov. 22. Both dances will be from 9 p.m. to midnight. The cost is the same for Siegel’s show.

Also in November, the movie “Liar, Liar,” will be shown in the College Center snack bar. Stop by the Activities Council office for date and time.

A billiards tournament will take place on Nov. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the College Center game room. The cost is $4 with the Gold Card to enter.

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computers, because according to him, there is already little lounge space on campus. But, he said, that is a matter for the students to resolve.

“We’re going to put these issues on the table and let them (students) take care of it,” Gizzi said. “We’re going to let the students make this decision.”

There are two computer labs in both Houston Hall and Wulben Hall that are available for student use when classes are not being held in them. Kammerer and Gizzi both addressed the possibility of staffing those labs. Both agree that an expanded schedule, including more night classes, may conflict with the labs’ out-of-class usage.

“...the scale expands and night classes are added, it becomes a question as to whether the computer labs in Houston Hall and Wulben Hall are sufficient to meet student needs,” Kammerer said. “I’m open to suggestions, and I’m hoping that’s what I’ll get.

“It seems to me that there might be some open times when those labs are available,” Gizzi said. “The schedule of those rooms would be so erratic that I’m not sure it would be effective.”

Regardless of the manner in which it occurs, if technology is heightened, students will have to agree to pay more than the $26 per year they are currently paying for computer lab fees. The issues of whether students want an increase in their fees, how much those fees will increase, and how technology can be improved, will be determined by the FAC and the ASG, who will have to work together to approve a referendum. Students would then vote on a fee increase, and the Board of Trustees would have to authorize the referendum.

“I think it would be in the best interests of the students to increase their technology fee,” Gizzi said.

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Items of crime from the MSCPD blotter

- Sept. 30 – At 12:20 a.m., it was reported that roommates were unable to get along. At 5:45 p.m., a male not known to his victim touched the victim’s genitals and exposed himself to the victim. An investigation is continuing.

- Oct. 1 – At 12:42 p.m., officers assisted GJPD with an accident at 12th and North Avenues.

- Oct. 2 – At 3 a.m., a hit and run was reported from 1320 Houston Ave. Suspect vehicle located at Cannel and Mesa Avenues.

- Oct. 3 – At 12 a.m., a student reported the theft of a parking decal from her parked vehicle. The value of the loss is $28.

- Oct. 4 – At 1:40 a.m., an unknown white female followed a vehicle into parking lot B-2, shouted obscenities at the occupants, punched out the driver’s window, and then left the scene.

- At 1:50 a.m., a 19-year-old students was arrested and released for underage possession and consumption of alcohol in Monument Hall.

- Oct. 5 – At 8:15 p.m., a student phoned MSCPD to report that a while male was following her after class and would not leave her alone.

- At 10:40 p.m., there was an explosion in the Pinion/Tolman quad.

- Oct. 6 – At 9:07 a.m., a veterinary who recommended that a bull younger than six months be used due to the intensive training it takes to ready it. Cisco will require a year of training before being able to take the field harnessed and led by runners. “We’re working with him everyday,” Hale said. She added that the MSC Rodeo Team will help train Cisco soon. In the meantime, basic skills will be taught to Cisco on his road to being a well-trained mascot. “We’re trying to get him to moo on command,” Hale said.

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At another location, the perpetrators ransacked through drawers and stole a pistol, rifle, binoculars and a blue Suzuki King Quad four-wheeler.

The new mascot, “Cisco,” a six-month-old Texas Longhorn, had already been chosen as MSC’s mascot while the older bull was missing. The decision followed the advice of a student reported that her windshield was damaged by a foul softball during a game at Bergman Field. She was parked on Mesa Avenue at the time.

This week Crime Stoppers is looking for individuals who burglarized cabins in the Ponderosa Glade area of Glade Park. Over the weekend of August 2 and 3, someone broke into and vandalized several cabins, and stole a variety of items.

In one cabin, the individuals shot out glass fixtures with a BB gun, emptied dresser drawers on the floor, and set off a fire extinguisher throughout the cabin causing more than $4,000 in damage. Items stolen included a black and white 13” TV/VCR combination and a set of Bushnell binoculars.

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Student Health Advisory Committee

This week's topic is going to be based on "Religion, Medicine, Philosophy and Humor" as it was presented at the national ACHA conference by Donald L. Cooper, MD of OSU.

Religion can be a certain way of looking at everything. It should be a central part of our lives. Religious people tend to be better patients and are more likely to have healthy habits. Religious people are more apt to attend church and have a strong network of friends (people are social and need human contact).

"If you see someone without a smile, give him one of yours"

"The most important things in the world, aren't things"

"If you believe, no proof of God is necessary; if you don't believe, no proof is sufficient."

"The average child laughs 400 times a day; the average adult laughs 15 times a day."

"Play may be a man's most useful occupation."

- Eric Hoffer

I agree that having a religion of some sort is important. I also believe it is important to maintain a good philosophy and sense of humor in our outlook on life. That way we could be healthier and happier.

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PSYCHOLOGY CLUB INCREASING AIDS AWARENESS

Bill Craig, Managing Editor

Increasing awareness about the AIDS virus is the goal of a Mesa State College club during the month of October. The Psychology Club has chosen AIDS awareness as a cause to embrace. President Mary Schooner said the club has taken on the cause for at least three years, and is continuing to educate people on the disease.

"We expect to help people on how they can prevent it," Schooner said. "We want to make people aware to what it is."

The club is hosting a variety of events during the month. Parts of the AIDS quilt that were made in memory of local residents who have succumbed to the disease will be on display Oct. 27-31 in Liff Auditorium in the College Center.

A garage sale is also being planned from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Liff Auditorium. Donations are being accepted and can be taken to Lowell Heiny Hall room 244.

On Oct. 29, Jeff Basinger of the Western Colorado AIDS Project (WESTCAP) will be speaking at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Liff Auditorium. Basinger, who is HIV positive, will be giving information on the prevention of HIV and AIDS.

Schooner said the club may also be involved in World AIDS Day on Dec. 1. Activities will take place in White Hall at 600 White Ave., in Grand Junction. For more information, contact WESTCAP at 243-2437.

CAB HOSTING DATE RAPE PREVENTION SEMINAR

Neisha Rogers, Staff Writer

Education, prevention, and recovery from date rape are the subjects that will be discussed at a lecture sponsored by the Club Advisory Board (CAB). It will be held in Liff Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

The lecture entitled "No, Yes" will be presented by Katie Koestner, advocate for campus awareness and date rape survivor.

Information on measures that can be taken to prevent date rape will be introduced, as well as campus facilities that can help a victim recover from date rape. After the lecture, an HBO movie based on Koestner's experience will be shown in Monument Hall. A question and answer session with Koestner will follow the movie.

Two additional lectures will be held in the Fletcher Room in the College Center at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

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The show also features more serious topics, such as figurative works of women and landscapes.

"I wanted to escape the traditional Hollywood representation of helpless or loose women. These paintings pay tribute to women who were accomplished innovators and escaped historical notice," Garner said.

"The landscapes also saw a departure from the humorous and provide an opportunity for me to become solely absorbed with the application of paint.

"Overall, each piece in the show is about lines, layering, drawing, paint, and beauty."

The exhibition runs through Nov. 7. The reception is from 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24 when Garner will be available to meet the public.

**Students play 'beautiful' music**

**Cassandra Williams**
Assistant Features Editor

The Mesa State College Orchestra and Chamber Strings Concert will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, in the William Robinson Theater.

According to Dr. George Rosenbaum, assistant professor of music, "the orchestra is made up of Mesa State College students and music students from District 51 public schools." Rosenbaum said these cooperative ensembles are based on the continuing tradition of cooperation between MSC and the District 51 music programs.

The concert gives "Mesa State College students and District 51 students the opportunity to perform orchestral repertoire," he said. "It's the duty and function of the music program at Mesa State College to provide the students with performance opportunities."

Two MSC students, Paulette Humphrey and Pam Opal, duo pianists, will be the featured performers for this concert. Both women are students of Dr. Michael Baron, artist in residence. They will be performing a double piano concerto composed by Johann Sebastian Bach. Rosenbaum said other works on the program will include compositions written by Hayden Barlow and Mozart.

"This is the first concert I have conducted at Mesa State College," he said. "I am excited about showing off our students and how much their hard work has paid off."

Tickets prices are $5 for adults, $3 for students and seniors. "All proceeds will be going into the Mesa State College Strings Scholarship fund for present and future strings students," Rosenbaum said.

"We encourage anyone interested to come," he said. "Enjoy an afternoon of beautiful music and support the work of fellow students. Our mission to our audience is to educate, enlighten, empower, enrich and entertain."
Song, sword, savory feast reign in park

Julie Layne
Features Editor

This weekend, while some people shop for plastic superhero and Barbie-doll costumes, others will be polishing heavy armor and sharpening swords. Clad in traditional plate mail and prepared for combat, the fighters come out to play. A local group of medieval enthusiasts is taking advantage of the harvest season to gather around a colorful feast, make merry with home-brew, compete in historical reenactments, and have lots of fun on Oct. 25.

The lords, ladies, peasants, and wenches of the Shire of Draca Mor, a local division of the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) invite all to join them in this elaborate fund-raising event called the Beer, Wine and Mead Fest. A $13 fee-for-the-day includes an evening feast of marinated roast beef, turkey and stuffing, chicken and dumplings, squash, fruit, breads with flavored butters, and apple dumplings with cream. Lunch of pheasant stew, bread and cheese will be served for $2. The event runs from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. at Palisade River Park.

This combat will determine a new shire defender (who will represent the shire of Draca Mor in future challenges with other shires) and a judge for the home-brew contest held after the evening feast. There will also be less-aggressive, light fighting. SCA fighting involves heavy, armored battle, and fighters must go through an authorization and waiver process before they may indulge in combat.

Games with prizes for children 13 and under include a Quest for the White Arrow, a scavenger-type hunt. Besides the battle and banquet, participants can enjoy a bardic competition. Bard is the performing entertainment side of the SCA which includes vocal and instrumental song, storytelling, dance, and other Middle-Age art forms. "There will be bardic activities throughout the day but the competition for bard title will be held after the feast," said Janet Burris, current Shire Bard and chef for the feast. "Anyone is welcome to come to the events, but the winner must be active in SCA at least for the term of the title."

Close to 20 active participants are in the shire of Draca Mor, and several are Mesa State College students. Sandy Dechant, a senior business major, donated her woodworking talent to the creation of two hand-crafted, cordial goblets.

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Cultural dancing taps community

Juliet Heniford
Staff Writer

Get your dancing shoes and perk up your ears. Grand Junction High School is the place for this season’s Mesa County Community Concert Association’s series of events. First up is the “Rhythm in Shoes” concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24. The dance company boasts 12 dancers and musicians who present Irish, English, and American dances and music. “These dancers and musicians are American, although in the 50 years that the Association has been bringing cultural events to Grand Junction, we’ve had artists from all over the globe come,” said Marie Nowlan, secretary for the Community Concert Association. “We’ve had Itzak Perlman perform recently,” who was the performing violinist for the “Schindler’s List” soundtrack.

Concerts will also take place in January, February, and April 1998. “This year’s concerts look to be very exciting and a lot of fun for everyone,” Nowlan said.

Doors open at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets come in the form of a season pass for $30 for adults and $15 for students. Contact Marie Nowlan at 245-2083 for more information.

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Lady Mavs drop two spots in national polls after split

Team closes in on first conference title in history

Brett Sorge
Staff Writer

While most students spent fall break relaxing, the Mesa State soccer team was busy recording more wins.

The Mavs entered the game against Colorado Christian University with a revenge on their minds. CCU handed MSC its first defeat of the season, and the Mavs were determined to not let it happen again.

Nadine Vigil led the way on offense, scoring on a penalty kick in the first half. The CCU player charged with the infraction argued the call and received a red card. She was ejected from the game and CCU had to play the remainder of the game a player short. That was all the advantage the Mavs needed.

as the defense took over from there. In the second half MSC used great ball control and defense to stymie the CCU attack. The 1-0 victory was "sweet revenge," coach Jim Buchan said.

The Mavs dropped a 2-1 decision to Regis before rebounding and beating league rival Fort Lewis. "The Regis loss really hurt because we had the lead most of the game and we let it slip away, but I am very proud of the way we bounced back against Fort Lewis," Buchan said. Annie Maddock started the scoring for the Mavs, connecting on a penalty kick. Jen Allen then put the game away, beating the Skyhawks goalie in the open field. "It was a tremendous play," Buchan said.

MSC used a consistent offensive attack to keep the pressure on the Fort Lewis goalie, firing 17 shots in the game. The 2-0 victory was a big confidence booster for the Mavs. "Bouncing back like that really helps the team's confidence," Buchan said.

The soccer team dropped a 2-0 decision to Denver University. "It was hard for us to play back to back games," Buchan said. The Lady Mavs also posted a win over Division I Utah State University. Maddock scored on a direct free kick 34:15 into the game and was followed by Katie Brewster scoring just three minutes before halftime. MSC took a 2-0 lead into intermission. The Mavs defense took off from there, allowing only one second half goal.

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Freshman defender Cheryl Bates (white) soars above a Colorado Christian striker during the Lady Mavs' 1-0 win over the Cougars on Saturday.

Spikers get revenge on Western State for loss earlier this season

Frank Bellavia
Sports Editor

Western State College has only defeated MSC’s Lady Mavs volleyball team twice since 1989. Once at the beginning of last year, which was at home, and a five game loss on the road this year.

The now 12-11 spikers put a stop to that Tuesday night as they won in straight sets 17-15, 13-10 and 15-6. "It feels better than the first time," said coach Rusty Crick. "We won the first two sets just like we did down there. It was just a matter of how this time we made sure we nailed down the coffin."

According to Crick this was a critical win to get to the postseason. "If we had not beaten Western it would've put us out of sight," he said.

The win put the spikers in a third place tie with Adams State College in the RMAC western division.

"This team pretty much gelled from the start. We were down 13-6 in the first game but came back to win 17-13," Crick said. "That was the turning point for us."

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Managers and trainers: The team behind the team

Matthew Tezak
Asst. News Editor

Carrying heavy equipment and water jugs may not seem glamorous to some people. Taping ankles, massaging sore muscles, and dealing with complaining athletes may not intrigue you, but for some, it is a job!

There are differences between managers and trainers. A manager or equipment manager deals with the equipment of a particular team or several teams. They work closely with the coaches on drills, and organizing paperwork is one of the more difficult tasks they perform.

Running drills and organizing statistics, equipment lists, player rosters, and game schedules can be one of the most difficult and time consuming jobs around. To run the drills, one has to know the plays better than the players in order to find the loopholes.

A manager is chosen by the coaching staff. He or she carries equipment to practices, and occasionally runs drills. "(The managers perform) time consuming jobs. They help in pregame, and take balls out. They do a lot of duties coaches don't have time to deal with," said Rusty Crick, assistant athletic director and women's volleyball coach.

Managers are just as much a part of the team as the players. They keep practices running smoothly, keep things in order, and some of the managers are considered "administrative assistants."

"I think in order to keep things running easier and more smooth, a manager is essential to a team and they make it easier for the coach," said Ky Oday, sophomore wide receiver for the football team.

Managers keep statistics on players, and work on keeping the coaches' paperwork nice and tidy to give him or her more time to focus on the game. A good manager is responsible for doing duties to make it easier for the players they can stay in focus. "We cannot focus on a game without a good manager," Crick said.

"You cannot run a practice without a good manager," said Athletic Director Jim Paronto.

Trainers work on keeping a team healthy. Trainers are individuals who have an interest in sports medicine. Working closely with Robert Ryan the head trainer, the students learn techniques that are valuable in taking care of injuries, sore muscles, and injuries in need of rehabilitation. "A good trainer will help keep players ready for practices and games," Paronto said. "The health and safety is vitally important."

"Our main objective is the prevention, care and rehabilitation of injuries," Ryan said. "Just as a good managing staff, a good training staff is invaluable to a team because the less time a player spends injured the more he or she is playing!"

"All of the trainers and managers do a really good job in taking care of the athletes," said Josh Penry, football team quarterback.

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Train krista Robinson works on senior defensive back Jah'shams Abdul-Mumin before practice.

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according to Buchan, a "big confidence booster for our team."
The Mavs improved their record to 13-3 overall and 7-2 in league play, and have outscored their opponents 48-13. The Mavs, now ranked 13th in the nation, look forward to the possibility of a league title, but they know that more needs to be done before they clinch. "We control our own destiny. If we win the remainder of our games, we will host a first round playoff game," Buchan said. Currently, the Mavs are five points up on second place Regis. MSC plays Southern Colorado on Friday, Oct. 24, and New Mexico Highlands on Sunday, Oct. 26.

Jefferson Sweeney's personal NCAA breakdown

1. FLORIDA STATE (6-0)
   Beat Georgia Tech 38-0, next at Virginia, Oct. 25.

2. NEBRASKA (6-0)
   Beat Texas Tech 29-0, next at Kansas, Oct. 25.

3. PENN STATE (6-0)
   Beat Minnesota 16-15, next at Northwestern, Nov. 1.

4. MICHIGAN (7-0)
   Beat Iowa 26-24, next at Michigan St., Oct. 25.

5. NORTH CAROLINA (7-0)

6. FLORIDA (6-1)
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#13 Lady Mavs soccer
at the University of Southern Colorado, 1 p.m., Friday, Oct. 24, at New Mexico Highlands University, 12 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26.

Mavs football
at Fort Lewis College, 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25.

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included. $330 per mo., no 
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block from college, off-street parking, 
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**Funk mountain bike 18" frame, 
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**Mountain bike for sale: 16" Gary 
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roles Oct. 27 and 28, 6-9pm at 
the Avalon. 245-5195.

Men's watch found on lawn at 
Men's home. Call 247-2578.

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**C.A.B. Announcements**

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**Newman Club (Catholics on 
Campus)**

Meetings 6 p.m. Thursday 
Mondays. 241-3670.

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**Psychology Club**

is having a garage sale, Monday Oct 27, 3 pm, Lif 
Auditorium. 8 am - 3 pm. Meeting Oct 29th in 
Ba con Room at 3 pm.

Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) 
will have a suggestion box available in the Tomilson 
Library to leave anonymous health concerns you 
would like to address and network with our column.

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**Mater Plan Mastics**

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

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**AGM (COMPUTER CLUB)**

meeting Wed. Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. Wubben 101.

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**Drama Club**

has been moved to Bagley Rooms and More every Wed. at 5:15 p.m.

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**Generation Arts**

Come join us for Christian Fellowship every Tuesday at 
7 p.m in the Boetcher Rm. Bible study and cutting edge topics

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**PHI BETA LAMBDA (the Business Club)**

Reseau building class & general meeting Wed.
Oct 22nd 5:30 PM., Krey-Zegel room.

Build your resume and network with professionals.

Next meeting is Nov. 5th.

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**A. I. T. P.**

workshop. - Research the Net Oct. 15th 9 pm in the Fletcher Room.

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**Mesa State Political Science Club**

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

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**Environmental Club**

clean-up at a surprise location. Meet at the tennis 
courts @ 9 a.m., Saturday, October 29th.

Community service hours available!

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**Young Democrats of Mesa State**

this Thursday @ 5:30 in Common Grounds. Call 
Kisondra at 256-1668 or Dianna at 245-4893 for info.

**MESA STATE CIVIC CLUB**

presents Kennedy & Coe Oct. 15th @ 5pm. 
Kennedy & Coe, a large firm, looks to hire account-
ing and other business majors. All are welcome.

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**Biological Club & The Pre-Med Club**

Interested in natural healing techniques? Come and 
listen to accredited acupuncturist Bing Lee 
speak about his career. Wed. Oct. 22nd @ 4 p.m. 
Houston room 211. Next Biology Club meeting is 
Thurs. Oct. 23rd @ 7 p.m. in SL 215.
Come join the crowd
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