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Students would make decision to raise fees

Mike Wiggins
Editor-in-Chief

The issue of whether Mesa State College students want to increase their fees to improve on-campus technology will now be decided by...the student organizations.

It is now up to the Associated Student Government (ASG) and the Faculty Advisory Committee (FAC) to determine how technology should be upgraded at MSC and to what degree students should be fiscally responsible for the upgrade.

A subcommittee of the Computer Coordinating Committee, the Technology Enhanced Education Subcommittee (TEES), was originally responsible for proposing projects to meet campus technology needs, but its members concluded that it would be more appropriate to allow students to address the business of technology enhancement.

Based on regulations passed down by the Colorado Commission on Higher Education, any changes to student fees must be proposed in a student referendum this fall. According to Josh Penry, ASG president, the two student organizations must be able to ratify a referendum to be voted on possibly in the spring elections by the student body. If approved, student fees could be increased as soon as the fall of 1998.

But both Penry and Jeff Kirtland, chair of the FAC, are hesitant to drastically raise student fees. Out of 12 state colleges and universities, MSC ranks fourth to last in technology fees, with each student paying $26 per year. They agreed that technology needs to be enhanced, but they weren't sure it could be done without a large increase in student fees.

"It would be hard for me to say that there isn't a shortage of services," Penry said, adding that just because we are MSU, we have the lowest fee doesn't mean we should increase those fees."

Kirtland emphasized the importance of implementing technology improvements that are effective and evident by their quality, not by the amount by which student...fees may increase.

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Need Halloween scares? Look no further

Exces ses, excuses

If we all think about it long enough, there are certain events and people in our lives that scare the pumpkin seeds out of us. For example, I'm pretty scary looking after a Tuesday night/Wednesday morning at the Critereon. So in celebration of the upcoming holiday, I've compiled a list of the most frightening people and places you can find on campus. Enjoy a slice of pumpkin pie as you read it.

• Residence hall life

To gain a full appreciation for the diversity of students at Mesa State College, you should really live on campus for at least one year. But if you're not into getting out of bed for 3 a.m. fire drills or sharing a bathroom with 30 other people, the next best thing would be to take a walk through the north side of campus, say around 2 a.m. You'll meet all sorts of interesting folks. Several weeks ago a student was found vomiting outside Tolman Hall early one morning. Oh, this is brillian, indeed. I imagine he had just finished hawking a logie near Monument Hall, puking outside Rait Hall, defecating near Pinon Hall, and to make sure he wasn't discriminatory about where he marked his territory he finished up by relieving himself outside Tolman.

Hollywood has the "Terminator", Mesa State College now has the "Urinator".

• Tomlinson Library

Have you ever tried to study in the library? No, I'm serious. It's a joke. This place would make a great haunted house because of cause surprises of all kinds loom inside for those who enter with the misconception that they will get work done. For instance, the specer of conversation seems to have occupied every corner of the library. Its teeth drip with the poison of prattle as it hides behind the book-cases, wielding an axe, ready to slice through the minds of naive students who are determined to study in quiet surroundings.

I was the victim of this horrible beast a few weeks ago. I studied in peace until he asked for her e-mail, how she is, and being nice.

What the Heck?

I have entered the only place on campus that can resemble a singles bar. You can't have a reasonably unapproachable, chances are one of the following things will happen to you while you are cramping for time, trying to get your work done. Someone might come up and ask you for help, a friend might drop in to say "hello" and strike up a conversation, you might be distracted by the people around you socializing, someone will decide that you are their best friend, or someone might try to pick you up on you. Why is this happening in the computer lab? It is my opinion that the computer lab is a place where work is being done, and that could be a dream of the past. I have a friend, who we'll call Mary. She went to the computer lab, sat down and attempted to answer her e-mail before her next class. There happened to be a fellow student next to her with other ideas. This guy, who we'll call Fred, turned to Mary and struck up a conversation. He asked her how she is, and being nice.

Mary answered that she is fine. He continued, asking questions that eventually led to the inevitable, "Do you have a boyfriend?" Mary answered that she does. "Well, how long have you been together?" Fred probed. Mary said nine months. This continued until he asked her e-mail address and a date. Mary wanted to check her e-mail, but she never had the chance.

Consider the position of parents. Some parents forbid their children to engage in illicit sex, use drugs, etc., and expect them to observe a reasonable curfew and attend church. Society typically condemns such parents as right-wing, fundamentalist wackos. Both my wife and I were told by our public school teachers and counselors that our parents were harsh for expecting such lifestyles from us.

We condemn God for allowing us to participate in evil, while condemning parents for trying to keep us from it. Clearly, our complaint against God is an excuse to reject Him. We do not really wish to be kept from sin, so we really cannot fault Him for permitting it. He has given us a choice - not just whether to do good or evil, but whether or not to have a relationship with Him.

In the Bible, it is clearly stated that it is our responsibility to have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. He compares the relationship to that of a husband and wife, so for Him to force such intimacy on us would be a great evil, but allowable if chosen, whether or not to accept His proposal is what we'd expect of a gentleman. Maybe we should stop condemning our Creator for letting us reject Him and instead consider His offer in Christ for us to have a full relationship with Him.

What do you think?
Letters to the Editor

God by any other name is still same in all religions

Dear Editor,

In his essay published in the Oct. 8 issue of the Criterion, Michael Costello correctly asserts that the Baha'i Faith recognizes "the oneness of all world religions." He also correctly asserts, in my opinion, the impossibility of our fixing, without divine assistance from the One Who created us, our personal, spiritual problems.

What he fails to consider, it seems to me, is that the same dynamic force that operates within Christianity, the force that allows an adherent to be radically reoriented in their inner life away from the selfish and material toward the selfless and spiritual (the "hardware problem" in Mike's essay), could possibly be operating, perhaps called by a different name, within our religions.

My personal experience affirms for me beyond the need for doubt that such is indeed the case, that the same Holy Spirit that moves within Christianity also moves within the Baha'i Faith, and within Buddhism, Islam, Judaism, and in Native American religions as well. The Baha'i Faith's recognition of the oneness of world religions is no mere shadow play, designed to obscure meaningful distinctions behind a veil of words.

It is an intentional declaration of belief that all true religion is organically related as are the branches of one tree, sustained by the rays of one sun and supplied with life through one interconnected system of channels, suffusing its structure from its deepest roots to its highest leaf. For the leaves on one branch to claim that only the channels through which they are receiving sap are connected with the root (God) is untenable.

Clearly, anywhere a branch on the tree of religion is thriving is evidence enough that its channels are working as designed. It remains for the individual to decide for himself or herself whether this analogy is applicable to the real world situation as it concerns religion.

Anthony Higgins

Children need more sex education in school, home

Condoms. Rubbers. Sponges. Diaphragms. The pill. A long time ago, in a home far, far away, these things were scarcely heard of. In the innocence of our youth, girls had cooties and guys were slimy and icky. About the only sex education college kids these days have ever received was the generic film about hormones in seventh grade, and the dirty magazines that were kept under the mattress.

Things are getting worse, though, because not only are sex issue advertisers targeting a younger age group, but the morals in today's homes are beginning to show a rapid decline. Sex is something both parents and teachers alike don't want to talk about. Unless the schools, and especially today's families, begin to teach children about sex while they are growing up, they will jump into something that they will not only have a lack of experience in, but a lack of knowledge in as well.

If you ever watch MTV's "Ten Spot," and pay attention to the commercials, watch out for the little white rectangles in the Shiek Condoms ad. Watch as the rectangle slowly rises and falls to the background sound of moaning and groaning. What, in your mind, does this perverse advertisement say?

Not that there are many people, young or old, staying up to watch MTV around midnight or so, but the saying, "Only the feeling gets through," sticks in the mind of everyone who hears it. Now just think what your younger siblings would do if they saw that.

Is this the kind of example we want to set for our younger brothers and sisters?

Times have definitely changed; many people today are sexually active is because they start at an early age. However, with girls getting pregnant as early as 15 years old, it is the best time to start talking about sex. Methods have to be taught in a way that they don't want to talk about, they simply ignore the subject and end up leaving adolescents to find out the facts for themselves.

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Students have avenue to address grievances against instructors

Dani Weigand
Copy Editor

If students have ever had an experience with a professor in which they thought they were wronged or thought they received a grade that they felt was inadequate, a process exists where those grievances can be aired and the problem addressed.

A policy for addressing grievances has been devised for students to discuss and come to an agreement over issues where the students feel they may have been wronged.

Students can file a grievance against an instructor if they feel they have received a grade that is not justified in their eyes because of discrimination or sexual harassment. Conflicts arising through the withdrawal of a class, evaluation of transcripts, or conflicts with the evaluation of academic credit for transfer students are also grounds for a student to file a grievance.

There is no form for students to fill out for the grievance procedure, and the policy of writing the grievance has few guidelines. When a student files a grievance, they write a letter stating the grievance and all relevant facts pertaining to the issue in question.

The beginning step in the grievance procedure is for the student to directly address the instructor, registrar or other individual involved in the conflict. If the conflict cannot be resolved by the student talking with the individual directly involved, the student will advance to the second step of the grievance procedure, which involves discussing the complaint with the department chair of the person whom the grievance is against.

If there is still no resolution of the conflict after talking with the department chair, the student then takes the grievance to the dean of the school. Finally, the grievance is passed to the vice president of academic affairs for the final appeal of the complaint.

Dr. James Rybak, vice president of academic affairs, said that in his time at MSC, there has never been a series of grievances serious enough to have an effect on the employment status of the person whom the grievance was filed against.

Rybak also said that in most cases grievances are a result of inadvertent behavior by an instructor or faculty member. He added that when MSC goes through the hiring process, candidates usually have good integrity and ethics which help to prevent problems with students having difficulties.

The First Annual Jose Peer Memorial Lecture on Politics
Public Lecture 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10
Science Auditorium

Dr. Bruce Miroff, Professional of Political Science at the University of Albany, will also be a guest at 9 a.m. in the Houston Hall, Rm 228.

He will preside over the installation of the newly-chartered Pi Sigma Alpha chapter. He is a nationally known scholar on the American presidency and American political leadership.

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Information: Tess Carmichael 243-0752

Free and open to the public
Halloween for the kiddies
Bring the kids for Halloween fun. Campus Resident’s Association (CRA), the student government group for the MSC residence halls and apartments, is sponsoring “Trick or Treat Street,” as an alternative to trick or treating on the streets. Trick or Treat Street is open to children of MSC students and employees. Children 10 and under are invited to stay warm while they trick or treat in the residence halls and on-campus apartments. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Participants will be guided through the halls and apartments by a costumed CRA member.

**NEWS YOU CAN USE**

A Halloween carnival and haunted house will also be included in the activities. Participating resident students will be in costume handing out candy from 5-7 p.m. A portion of the candy for this event is being donated by local merchants.

For more information call CRA at 248-1190, or Tammy Erickson-Piper at 248-1536.

**UTECH hosting student art**
Mesa State art students are currently displaying their art at the new UTEC building at 2508 Blitchman Ave. Art mediums from oils, watercolors, sculptures, and wall art are being displayed. All are invited to visit the display.

**SLOW DOWN**
Type A personalities are heart attack targets
Just when you thought it was okay to be a Type A if you weren’t hostile, researchers have linked Type A personality to heart attacks through low HDL levels.

“Type A personality may increase the risk of heart attack by lowering HDL (high-density lipoprotein) cholesterol levels,” reports JoAnn E. Manson, MD, associate physician at Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston. Her team of researchers found a 50 percent higher risk of heart attack in those with Type A personality.

The increased risk appeared to be explained by lower HDL levels, she said. A high level of HDL cholesterol is considered beneficial because HDL is thought to carry cholesterol away from the body’s tissues to the liver to be excreted.

**How do Type A's lower their heart attack risk?**
Because Type A’s experience high stress, they cause the excess production of stress hormones such as adrenaline and cortisol. These have a direct effect on lowering HDL-cholesterol.

For the Type A person just controlling the normal risk factors (smoking, high blood pressure, body weight, diabetes, family history of heart disease, level of physical activity and alcohol use) was not enough. A low HDL level from stress was the only variable that appeared to explain the increased risk of heart attack in those with Type A personality.

**Should Type A's change their personality?**
“It does suggest that Type A’s should consider stress reduction methods,” said Manson.

Should people with low HDL levels try to change their personality?
“People should first stop smoking, increase their physical activity, reduce their weight and if they drink, moderate their alcohol intake,” she said.

“Now it appears that stress and Type A personality may lower HDL.”
Student assists with looting documentary

Cassandra Williams
Assistant Features Editor

Watching a documentary on TBS was not just a lazy evening on the couch for one Mesa State College student. This was the end result of a job that required many hours of hard work spent filming for National Geographic Explorer. Justin Hunt, a mass communications major, recently transferred to MSC from New Mexico where he received an associate’s degree in broadcasting from San Juan College. He was working as a weekend anchor for KOBF television.

According to Hunt, the company was searching for a production assistant to help with the project. “They called the college and everyone they talked to recommended me.”

“I was in awe just sitting there sharing their stories,” Hunt said. “I am thrilled to be doing what I am doing in the field of broadcasting.”

Hunt already has an associate’s degree in broadcasting and is working on land mines or their disposal. “I am doing such a prestigious project with such professional people.”

There were a total of six individuals who worked on the documentary together. “Three were from New York, two were from Hawaii, and one [Hunt] was from New Mexico,” Hunt said. “They were amazing people. They would be sitting there talking about doing jobs in Cambodia, working on land mines or their trips to Africa,” he said.

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“Doing the documentary fueled the fire to keep doing what I am doing.”

Assistant Features Editor

Justin Hunt, one of six people to work on a TBS special featuring Indian grave-site looting, looks forward to future opportunities.

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Suspen­seful play produces gasp-inducing thrills

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Juliet Heniford
Staff Writer

The antics of a successful playwright who has had four flops in a row and contem­plates murder is thrill­ing Halloween local audiences. The play, starting this weekend, mixes thrills with comedy.

Sydney Bruhl is the previously successful playwright in “Deathtrap,” Ira Levin’s hit comedy-thriller Broadway play. According to a “Deathtrap” web-site, it is one of the longest running plays in Broadway history and earned a Tony award in 1978.

A film adaptation starred Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve, and Dyan Cannon. Bruhl wants to have a hit so badly he thinks killing his rival and stealing his play is the perfect solution. The only problem is his rival knows about his plot to kill him. It becomes a test of each knowing the other is plotting murder.

“This ingeniously crafted play offers audiences a mix of two theatrical ingredients: gasp-inducing thrills and spontaneous laughter.”

His (Sydney’s) self-im­proving fortunes fuels a suspenseful plot of twists and turns that keeps audiences on the edge of their seats until the startling finale,” according to the web-site.

“Deathtrap” is produced by the Western Colorado Center for the Arts, 1803 N. 7th Street, at 8 p.m. Thursday Oct. 30, Sat­urday, Nov. 1 and Nov. 6-8.

Tickets are $7 for adults and $6 for those under age 15.

Rachael Fortner, who is with the Colorado Arts Con­servatory, is producing the play. On Halloween night the group performs a dinner-theater version of the show but those tickets have sold out.

Bowls boost soup kitchen

Juliet Heniford
Staff Writer

Grand Junction’s hungry and homeless have a new friend. In fact, they have 25 new friends. Many potters don­ated handmade bowls for this year’s Empty Bowls fund­raiser, That benefits the Catho­lic Outreach of the Grand Valley’s soup kitchen.

The Empty Bowls fund­raiser began two years ago when the Friends of Catholic Outreach raised $1,600.

For more information, see BOWLS, page 7.
Past, present artists unite work at UTEC

Jesse Pfeifer
Staff Writer
A raw opportunity for students to display their paintings, photographs and sculptures alongside alumni and professors is taking place at the Unified Technical Education Campus (UTEC) where the Mesa State College exhibitions and management class has organized its own art display.

The guidelines for entry are fairly lenient, while barring no specific theme. Any two-dimensional works of art are accepted, including paintings, drawings, computer art, printmaking, and photography. Traditional three-dimensional types of art are also accepted such as sculptures, ceramics and stone.

Eleven students organized the show. “Exhibitions and management class is really meant to design art exhibitions, and they didn’t have much opportunity to design in Johnson Gallery,” said Marilyn Wounded Head, assistant professor of art. “When this was offered to our class, I jumped on the opportunity to have the class design the art exhibition at UTEC.”

The students not only planned and organized the show, they also funded it themselves. “The students named the show, and the group decided on who the exhibitors would be,” Wounded Head said. “They raised the money for designing and mailing the invitations, and getting the food for the reception.”

“They are a very enthusiastic group that was underestimated regardless of any type of problems they encountered.” These students were excited about this opportunity and willingly took on the task.

The non-juried show is named “Olim Et Nunc Primus” which means past and present. The first show, which started early in October will run through Nov. 14.

The guidelines for entry are free, and sales are encouraged. Each artist is limited to submitting three works ready for display.

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**Sports**

**RMAC Champs!!**

Soccer team defeats Highlands 7-1 to capture title

Brett Sorge
Staff Writer

The blizzard may have stopped a lot of things, but it couldn’t stop the Mesa State soccer team from claiming its first conference title in the team’s brief two year history.

The Mavs played against Southern Colorado last Friday just in the nick of time. As soon as MSC posted the 3-2 victory over the Thunderwolves, the storm hit. The blizzard forced Mesa to stay an extra day in Pueblo before leaving for New Mexico.

The Lady Mavs used the storm’s strong winds to hang on for the victory. “We knew we had to score early before the storm came,” said coach Jim Buchan. MSC did just that, as it took a 2-1 lead into intermission.

The first half goals were scored by Tiffany Thompson and Nadine Vigil. In the second half, Jen Allen scored the third goal to put the game away. “The wind was really strong in the second half. I’m glad we overcame the conditions,” Buchan said.

Despite the one day delay, the team took on New Mexico Highlands. With a victory, the Mavs would clinch a conference title. “We knew going down there what we had to do,” Buchan said.

Thompson scored two goals, and was joined by Allen, Annie Maddock, Meghan Marsh, Brianna Figal and Cheryl Bates on the scoring list to give MSC its second-highest scoring total of the season. Strong defense and good goalkeeping preserved the 7-1 win. The team took a season-high 24 shots while they held the Cowgirls to just 10. The Lady Mavs advanced to 15-3 overall, 9-2 in conference, and are now ranked 13th in the Division II national polls.

After the victory, Buchan was a little more than surprised by his team. While standing in the cold the players ran water and threw it on their coach. “It was freezing cold,” Buchan said. Although cold, Buchan was extremely happy with the team’s efforts. “At the beginning of the season we were picked to finish fifth in the RMAC, and to win the title is just terrific,” he said.

MSC takes on Metro State this past Saturday, MSC finished in ninth at RMAC championships. “We are doing a lot better now than at the beginning of the season, and I am seeing a lot of improvement,” Leadbetter said. "The girls all ran personal bests at the championships."

For Leadbetter and her team, they know that this was a rebuilding year and with a full off season to recruit, they are confident that they will only get better.

Jessica McKee was the top finisher for the Lady Mavs, taking an overall 45th place with a time of 20:59. This was almost three minutes off the winning pace. Tiffany White recorded a time of 22:11, followed by Jenny Osborne (22:18), Kristine Cox (22:37), Daisy McEvoy (22:40), and Nicole Clark (22:43).

*RMAA and the Mesa State Chamber Choir are having a “All Hallow’s Eve Bash,” in Liff Auditorium, Friday October 31 from 7 P.M. to 11 P.M. Come celebrate Halloween with us - dancing, food, and fun for all! 91.3 fm Stereo

**Cross Country finishes ninth at RMAC championship**

Frank Bellavia
Sports Editor

Despite cold weather, and rain and mud on the track, the Lady Mavs cross country team ran in the RMAC Championships on Saturday. The meet was originally scheduled to be in Durango, but because of the bad weather, it was moved to Hays, Kansas.

MSC finished in ninth place out of 10 teams with a total of 261 points. “I am very pleased with the way these ladies ran. We beat Colorado Christian handlely, and picked up points on School of Mines,” said coach Gig Leadbetter.

Although Leadbetter is only in his first year as coach and the team is only in its second year, he is very happy with the way this season went. “We are doing a lot better now than at the beginning of the season, and I am seeing a lot of improvement,” Leadbetter said. “The girls all ran personal bests at the championships.”

**Mavs return home after 52-16 thrashing of rival Fort Lewis**

J.P. Menger
Assistant Sports Editor

Three games remain on the Mesa State College football team’s schedule, and all of them will be played in the friendly confines of Stocker Stadium.

Saturday’s 52-16 romp at Fort Lewis gave MSC a 2-4 record in the RMAC, 3-5 overall.

MSC has a chance to finish the season with a .500 record in the RMAC, providing they beat New Mexico Highlands on Saturday, and Western State College on Nov. 15.

This Saturday the Mavs host New Mexico Highlands. The Cowboys are first in the RMAC with a 5-1 record, and offensive coordinator Darrell Funk is expecting to face a talented team.

"New Mexico Highlands has a great physical defensive line, and they have linebackers who can run. They are just as all-around talented group," Funk said.

The Maverick offense will be looking to stay basic this week when they face the Cowboys. "We look at this week as a fundamental game. We are going to run the plays that we think have been working well for us, and we will just try to execute," Funk said.

This past Saturday, MSC traveled to Durango and crushed rival Fort Lewis 52-16. Although the weather was chilly, MSC was on fire. The Mavs scored 31 fourth quarter points to help seal the blowout. The defense forced five Skyhawk turnovers, including interceptions from Stacey Mortimore and Jay Barnes.

Jim Bob Bloomfield, J.J. Jones, Bobby Austin, and Charles Fritz all scored their first touchdowns of the year on Saturday.

Bloomfield snagged his touchdown reception on a fake field goal with only 14 seconds left in the first quarter.

With the score tied in the second quarter, Penny sprinted 73 yards up the right sideline for a touchdown, putting the Mavs up 14-7. With less than a minute to play in the half, Jones gave MSC a 21-10 lead as a result.

MSC travels to Dura-ango to face the Skyhawks on Saturday.
Tournament hangs spikers out to dry on the California grapevine

Frank Bellavia
Sports Editor

Going into last weekend's Chico State Tournament the Lady Mavs volleyball team had a 6-2 record in tournament play. That record did not last as they went 1-3 in the tournament and left 11-14 overall.

The Lady Mavs hit the road this weekend as they take on Fort Lewis College, who beat them earlier this season in five games to give the Skyhawks their second win of the season. On Saturday they travel to Alamosa to face Adams State College. MSC defeated the Grizzlies in five games.

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Psychology Club meeting Wednesday, Oct. 29th at 3 pm at Bronc Rm 217.

Environmental Club call 216-2080 for information.

Mast-Plan Ministries - 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.

Bible Basics meets Thursdays, 8 p.m. in Boettcher. For info please call 434-2570.

Drama Club has been moved to Bagels Bagels and More every Wed. at 5:15 p.m.

Generation Acts. Join our club for Christian fellowship every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Boettcher Rm. Bible study and cutting edge topics.

**Phi Beta Lambda (the Business Club)** General meeting Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. in Krey-Ziegel. St. Mary's P.R. director talks about new marketing techniques.

A. I. T. P. workshop - Research the Net Nov. 5 @ 7 p.m. in the Bacon Rm.

Mesa State Political Science Club every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Bacon Rm. The Law Society will begin preparation for Model U.N. Conference.

Mtn. Bike Club First ride is Nov. 1. All levels welcome. Meet at 1 p.m. @ tennis court bleachers "Bring helmet" We'll elect officers.

Young Democrats of Mesa State Thursday @ 5:30 in Common Grounds. Info call Kasondra at 256-9668 or Dianna at 245-4893.

CLUB DE ESPANOL "PURA VIDA" (MESA STATE SPANISH CLUB) Meeting on Thursday, Oct. 30 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Lowell-Hiery Hall, Room 302 (second floor). All students welcome.

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