Board of Trustees may dictate funds for MBA program

Mike Wiggins
News Editor

The question of how Mesa State College will obtain funds to implement the much-anticipated Master's of Business Administration program next fall may now rest in the hands of the Board of Trustees.

MSC President Michael Gallagher will propose that monies derived from four state colleges be divided among the institutions. The school would use its allotment to subsidize the Graduate Center and the MBA program.

According to Gallagher, approximately $900,000 accumulates yearly from interest generated by student fees from Metro State College, Adams State College, Western State College, and MSC. Gallagher will request the Board of Trustees to distribute those finances back to the respective colleges. If the bill is approved, MSC would use their portion to support the MBA program.

Gallagher emphasized that no decision has been made yet, but if the proposal is authorized, MSC's exact share of the money will not be determined until at least May. At a campus meeting on Jan. 30, Gallagher informed faculty, staff and students that if the state legislature did not reinstate the original $260,000 to MSC, the college would have to redistribute $150,000 of internal funds over a two year span. For now, Gallagher will pursue another avenue through the Board of Trustees.

Gallagher's plans were revealed by Kasia Iwaniczko, Student Body Association president, in the assembly's meeting on Monday.

In other SBA activity, Iwaniczko announced that several members of the SBA and the Cultural Diversity Board have joined together to form the Mesa Ethnic Issues Task Force. The committee will investigate issues of cultural diversity on campus and promote action to further awareness of ethnic diversification. Candace Harris, president of the CDIB, will chair the task force whose members include Padrick O'Shaughnessy, vice president of External Affairs; Bill Endris, Fee Allocation Committee representative to the SBA; and Ben Alexandra, SBA representative from the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

Through the influence of the task force, Harris hopes to expand involvement in multicultural activities beyond minority groups to the whole student body.

"For this year we're trying to tackle getting an ethnic studies minor at MSC," Harris said.

The SBA also addressed the faculty salary study that is currently being conducted by the faculty senate. David Forgues, SBA representative leader, reported that the faculty senate will make recommendations to Gallagher concerning increased salaries in March.

Commemoration exercises graduating to Sunday

Bill Craig
Asst. News Editor

Graduating seniors receiving bachelor's degrees, associate degrees, and certificates will be able to experience this year's commencement exercises together, rather than receiving them during separate ceremonies.

Graduation will take place this year, at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, May 11, at Stocker Stadium. The decision to hold the exercises in the stadium was made after a graduation committee, formed at the behest of MSC President Dr. Michael Gallagher this semester, reviewed several other options in lieu of the traditional ceremony held in Saunders Fieldhouse.

The committee concluded that graduation has grown too large to take place in Saunders Fieldhouse. Graduates receiving bachelor's and associate degrees, as well as certificates have been held on two separate days.

The committee had recommended three alternative sites to Gallagher to the two ceremony graduation in Saunders Fieldhouse: Bergman Field, Stocker Stadium, and Veteran's Memorial Park. The final decision was made on Feb. 4, after the Student Body Association (SBA) voted Feb. 3 to approve the graduation committee's recommendation of holding the ceremony at Stocker Stadium.

Kasia Iwaniczko, SBA president, said Gallagher had asked for her input regarding the proposed changes. "He asked me to let him know what my personal preference would be, and I told him Sunday morning," Iwaniczko said. She added that many factors went into the decision to move graduation to its new date and location, including the cost of setting up chairs in Bergman field, travel and work sched-
Exhibit affords much needed ethnic education

The Land of Opportunity has not always been so opportunistic. Never did this truth become more evident to me than when I viewed the exhibit of racial and ethnic stereotypes on the third floor of Tomlinson Library two weeks ago. It served as a cruel reminder of how close-minded we, as predominantly white, Anglo Americans, have often been throughout the course of our brief history.

The traveling exhibit examines the stereotypes of Blacks, Native Americans, Latin Americans, Chinese, Japanese, East European, Italians, and Moslem peoples. The images come from magazines, newspapers, advertisements, commercials, product names, and sports logos.

Black History Month, I think, admirably accomplishes its purpose in educating us about the ability of historical African American leaders to overcome the obstacles of intolerance, promote the equality of blacks, and provoke others to follow their crusades. We must not lose sight, however, of the significant numbers of other minority groups which have been tossed into the pit of prejudice and fed to the lions of ignorance and fear.

The display in Tomlinson Library provides an adroit account of the discriminatory actions and depictions that were mercilessly heaped upon minority groups in the 19th and 20th centuries. To fathom our philosophies about racial and ethnic groups just decades ago may be a hard task now in a community that advocates multiculturalism, but such a harsh truth should further our awareness of the severe prejudice that existed in previous years. Many of the cartoons, though comical to those who devised them, are really quite degrading. Blacks are illustrated to look like apes who are not capable of speaking intelligible English. Almost all of the advertisements on display placed blacks in subservient roles.

Chinese and Japanese-American alike were called inanimatable, and thus, labeled the "Yellow Peril." The Chinese Exclusion Act, passed in 1882, was the only legislation in American history that prohibited the habitability of a specific foreign people in the United States. The Japanese were forced into concentration camps during World War II on the undoubted belief that they would revolt.

One caricature of a Japanese-American is distinguished by a greenish complexion and buck teeth.

Many Americans acquired a certain paranoia about the immigration and success of Jews earlier this century, and this fear was exhibited in political cartoons. Physical appearances were also subject to widespread ridicule in a variety of American publications.

Native Americans were seen as unintelligent, one-dimensional people, and women were dehumanized as sexual objects. Individuals who welcomed sexual advances by whites.

Moslem culture, according to Americans, consisted of sensual, exotic, violent, and physically repulsive people.

The list goes on and on. Racial and ethnic prejudice still exist and may forever contaminate our society. Thus, it is as important to incorporate tolerance into our school curricula as it is to education itself. Ethnic groups who want to be heard may find this a bitter pill to swallow or the best we can do is to listen, even though there is a small minority who will not hear the cry for racial and ethnic enlightenment. Such an attitude, I believe, is as discriminatory as the original prejudice directed against a particular minority group.

Undoubtedly, the stereotypes assigned to white Europeans could be compiled into an exhibit equal to the size of this exhibit in Tomlinson Library. What needs to be realized is that this is bias prevalent within all human groups.

The display will only be at MSC through Friday, Feb. 14. I highly recommend a thoughtful visit to the exhibit. An understanding of the intense discrimination in past as well as present American history is worth at least 15 minutes of anybody's time, regardless of your racial background.
Recently, I had my taxes done at H&R Block. As I was sitting there watching the H&R representative put all my information in the computer, I thought, "Why am I paying someone to do my taxes when I can go home and do them myself and not lose bucks?"

Yeah, right! I did go home, after shopping for a new one, and tried to fill out the tax forms. I really do not know how anyone can figure them out. The directions are not clear. You cannot fill out the state form unless you have the federal form done, and you need a thick book to do that. And, of course, they do not send out the federal tax forms anymore. But that is not really a problem if you know where the IRS building is. It's really fun to try to find the IRS building if you are new in Grand Junction.

What really bugs me about the tax forms and filling them yourself is that every year they add more organizations you can give your money to. Since 1993, they have gone from three to seven organizations. If you give to these organizations, you might end up paying in- stead of receiving money. Why would people who need tax return money give all of it to an organization that might not even get it? My friend and I were discussing this part of the tax forms, and we decided that if we knew that organization was going to receive our donation, we might think twice about donating. I think many people are in the same boat. Why would they want to donate their money to an organization. I, personally, do not like the idea of racking my brain on tax forms that should be easier to fill out. I think I would rather do homework, or something more enjoyable, like doing the dishes or cleaning the house. If the state and federal forms were a little easier to figure out, I believe I would start doing my taxes myself. Having a computer flash at me "I am thinking...one moment" and shelling out 50 bucks is not my idea of fun, especially if I could use the money.

**Prioritizing responsibilities creates a better education**

One of the most important tasks that I faced when I first began attending college was to learn how to prioritize the various aspects of my life with a demanding college schedule. The most unenjoyable part was placing my educational goals ahead of my social life. I am sure that many of you have had to do the same. A student's life can be quite busy, but with proper planning you can get the important things done.

Much like the students at MSC, I believe MSC needs to learn how to prioritize its educational goals. How many of you have seen the new athletic facilities and have noticed at the same time that the new science facilities are still under construction? Why is this? Should not an educational institution be more concerned about education than athletics?

You might answer this question by pointing out that the new athletic facilities attract new students. Well, that might be the case, but I think we should be trying to attract students by the quality of the education our college can offer, not by the size of our students' muscles. Besides, are we not spending $55,000 on a concert to attract new students?

I believe that it is important for MSC to attract new blood. However, should luring new students to MSC be the highest priority or is there a better way to spend our money? Should quantity be a greater concern than quality? Should MSC's motto be "MSC, where you can get a mass-produced degree," or can we ask for something better? I for one, would like to see our school focus on the size of our brains.

There are some other disturbing facts that seem to indicate that our college is moving in the wrong direction. From what I understand, there are some school teachers in District 51 with greater incomes than many of our professors. The faculty at MSC is among the lowest paid college faculty in the state of Colorado. Although MSC has many great professors, would we not be able to attract more quality professors if we were willing to pay them more than your average McDonald's employee?

And what of the arts? It has been long known that the arts have ties lately? Have you ever noticed some of the theatre facilities that have seen better days as well. Once again, District 51 is better off in so many ways than we are--some of their theatre facilities are much more modern than our own. But at least our artists, actors, and future scientists have a place to exercise and to hear loud music.

Yes, I know you can present MSC's budget and show me how all of this money is allocated. You can illustrate the difference between student fee income and tuition income. But let me point out to you that all of this money comes from the same place--the wallets of students and the wallets of taxpayers. I would hope that both students and taxpayers would enjoy seeing their money spent on things that expand our minds: great teachers, science, and the arts.

Athletics and free concerts are great, but athletics only enhance the body and a single concert does little to exercise and to hear loud music. Athletics and concerts are also wonderful ways to attract students, but that should not be the top priority at an institution of higher learning. Should we not reset our priorities and make our concern quality over quantity?
Library director search reaches concluding phases

Terri Stephens
Staff Writer

For the second time in two years, Mesa State College is attempting to search for a new library administrator. The search is in its final stage of interviewing, with hopes of filling the position by July 1.

By law, MSC is required to conduct a library administrator search. A library search committee is considering three final candidates from across the country. Prospective candidates are Dr. Cynthia Coulter from Iowa, Ethelle Bean from South Dakota and Jeffrey Jackson from Wisconsin.

The college has set two initial standards that the candidates must meet to be considered for the position: seven years of progressive administrative experience and a master’s degree in library science. Candidates are rated on a point system based on the requirements.

“Typically you have to rely on the candidates you receive,”

Mark Kasselhut

Dr. Janine Rider, acting dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, is the chair of the committee whose members include Barbara Borst, library instruction librarian; Georgie Gerlach, head of circulation; Tom Harris, reference librarian; and Marie Reed, head of acquisitions among others.

The search committee does not make the final decision on a candidate, but renders candidates as acceptable or not. The final decision is made by Dr. James Rybak, vice president of Academic Affairs.

Mark Kasselhut, director of Media Services, said the search and interview process is sometimes difficult.

“Typically you have to rely on the candidates you receive,”

Mark Kasselhut

Who says dogs can’t climb trees? Rose the retriever chases after a ball tossed into a tree by junior Troy Iron Wing in the quad.

Tardiness can hinder graduation process

Matthew Texak
Staff Writer

For graduating seniors, petitions to graduate have become a fuzzy reality.

“Petitions are becoming a problem because students are not turning them in on time,” said Dr. Janine Rider, acting dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. “Students are abusing the deadline.

“This has been the worst year for petitions coming in late, and every semester it seems to get worse,” Rider added.

Some students are able to graduate even after the deadline for petitions, thereby creating many headaches and more paperwork for the records office.

“The earlier they (petitions) are turned in, the better,” said Joyce Stemm, administrative registrar.

If students are scheduled to graduate next fall, completed petitions are due in the records office no later than May 8. This information is in the 1997 spring course schedule.

It is the student’s responsibility to talk with his or her advisor and work with him or her to complete the petition in order to graduate on time.

“Start it (the graduation petition process) as soon as possible, and keep checking with the registrar’s office on your paperwork to make sure everything is complete,” said senior Bill Kappel, geology major.

For clarification, the student is responsible to distribute the petition and secure all required signatures. Such a duty is not the responsibility of the advisor.

The petition needs to be signed by the advisor, dean and the registrar’s office, in that order.

To safeguard against losing the petition, Kappel said, “Make sure to make copies of all the paperwork handed in for your own records.”
News Shorts

Farical play floats onto MSC campus

The Mesa State College theatre program will present its first play of the spring semester, "The House of Blue Leaves," at 8 p.m. from Feb. 20-22, in the William S. Robinson Theatre.

John Guare's award-winning farce follows the exploits of several oddball characters in an apartment on the day of the Pope's first visit to New York.

Due to subject matter, the play is not recommended for small children.

The main character, Artie Shaughnessy, is played by Matthew Markakis, with Johna Hughes as his wife, known as "Bananas," and Jennifer Steck as his mistress, Bunny.

"The House of Blue Leaves" will be directed by Dr. Michael Gerlach, professor of theatre arts and speech.

The dinner meals will be prime rib, chicken, or vegetarian.

Tickets cost $9 for adults, $7 for seniors, and $4.50 for students.

Ritz relives New York in 1920s

The Residence Life staff is once again holding their annual formal dinner and dance, the Ritz, on Thursday, Feb. 13, in Liff Auditorium.

Seating will begin at 5:30 p.m.

This year's theme will be "New York during the 1920s," a time of underground clubs, prohibition and gangsters.

The dinner meals will be prime rib, chicken, or vegetables.

Following dinner, there will be plenty of entertainment including student and staff performances.

Ritz guests will enjoy a professional comedy and juggling act called "The Passing Zone," a two-man nationally renowned act.

The performance will be followed by a dance with the Cruzin' Music Machine.

The Ritz Casino will be in operation throughout the evening. Hundreds of dollars in door prizes will be given away.

Tickets for this year's Ritz, however, are sold out.

Choir sells love songs

The Chamber Choir is selling Singing Valentines this week. They include two songs, a rose and candy. The cost is $15 for on campus and $20 off campus. Make reservations at the table in the College Center, or call 248-1788.

MOVE from page 1

Aces for guests and relatives of graduates, and weather.

The ceremony would have cost $24,000 to set up the required seating at Bergman Field, as opposed to $12,000 for the ceremony to take place at Stocker Stadium. Seating is in short supply as well. "There are not 5,000 chairs in this entire Grand Valley," Iwanczek said, adding that chairs would have to be shipped from Denver to accommodate the crowd.

Graduation Committee Co-chair, Padrick O'Shaughnessy, said that in the event that graduation is rained out, the ceremonies would be moved to Saunders Fieldhouse where guests would be allowed into the ceremonies on a lottery basis.

The next meeting of the Graduation Committee will take place in Houston Hall 106, next Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 4 p.m. The meeting is open to the public. Details about graduation will be discussed at this time.

Cross-Country Ski Trip

Saturday - Sunday
February 22 - 23

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ANNOUNCING A GRADUATION SERVICES EVENT

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MESA STATE BOOKSTORE

Cards and Gifts Available at the MESA STATE BOOKSTORE
With Valentine's Day quickly approaching, many people are looking for the perfect way to say 'I Love You' to the special someone in their lives. Rose and Earl Smith may have the answer by declaring February as an "Affair to Remember" month. Because so many couples push romance aside in order to work full time jobs and care for the children, the Smiths' wrote the two books "Sizzling Monogamy: How to Have a Lifetime of Passion and Romance" and "101 Ways to Date Your Mate." The Smiths believe finding unique ways to share one's love can bring a couple closer together.

The book "Sizzling Monogamy" gives advice on the reasons husbands and wives stray, how to deal with infidelity, how to communicate effectively, how to deal with parental responsibilities while maintaining romance and passion, as well as tips on how to make more time for each other. The third part of the book delves into the important issues of sex and intimacy. From enhancing one's sexuality to exploring one's fantasies, the Smiths suggest a variety of ways to open up and become closer to one's mate.

Some suggestions they give for expressing your love to your lover are to kidnap your mate. Prepare a night of romance for your partner by arranging for a sitter, packing an overnight bag, making reservations for dinner and a night in a hotel to spend valuable time together. Take a shower or bubble bath together. Take turns giving each other a sensual oil massage. Slow dance to your favorite song. Send a love letter to your lover.

The Smiths also offer several "Recipes for Romance." One such recipe is "Romance with a Lime Twist." It requires one large bathtub, three large limes cut in quarters, three drops of lime scented cologne, four scented candles, one bar of apple scented soap, one bottle of massage oil in your favorite scent, linen sheet, one lit fireplace, and two lovers.

According to the recipe, one should "fill the bath with warm water, add limes and Cologne. Light candles and place around tub, turn off the lights. Carefully blend two lovers equipped with everything a body desires. Using the water as a flotation device, place lips together and kiss. Make sure to breathe properly, the steam can get pretty hot. Rub bodies with apple scented soap making sure to get every contour." "Go into a room with a fireplace. Laying on the sheet, blend two lovers with massage oil. Rub oiled bodies together making sure to arouse every inch. Place lips together and kiss, kiss, kiss. Romance with a lime twist is complete when both bodies have a golden warmth. Indulge in this dish any time of the day."

The latter part of the book gives advice on how to be a happier husband or wife. By discovering who you are, and by accepting who you are, couples are more apt to be happy together.

Making time for a favorite hobby and indulging in pampering yourself once in a while can help you rejuvenate. Your partner will see the results of your being happier, therefore he will be happier, too. This book can offer great suggestions to those who are not married as well. At the beginning of each chapter, the Smiths use a quote that describes the issue addressed in each chapter. One such anonymous quote is, "If it weren't for marriage, men and women would have to fight with total strangers" used to describe why couples become bickering. Another used to describe the issue of sex and intimacy is Rodney Dangerfield says: "Sex drive — A physical craving that begins in adolescence and ends in marriage."

The Smith's other book, "101 Ways to Date Your Mate," gives a long list of activities to try to keep dating from becoming too monotonous. Also included in the book is a helpful resource section on kissing trivia such as the longest kiss ever recorded, the most expensive kiss, and the first kiss shown on film. Other resource sections include cruise line information, bed and breakfast information, catalog numbers for lingerie lovers, a list of 50 of the top grossing movies of all time, a list of phone numbers for catalogs devoted to chocolate lovers, and a list of books on how to write perfect love letters. The end of the book also includes "Recipes for Romance" and "Love Prescriptions" so you can give your lover the right amount of passion.

Rose and Earle Smith came up with the idea after Earl was sent overseas for a year. The couple decided to have their own love affair to help them get through the long time apart. By having an affair with each other, Earl said, "We were two lovers having a long distance love affair — it was our little secret. Not only did it keep us monogamous during that year-long separation — it improved our marriage 100 percent." The key to keeping a marriage exciting is to be creative.

For more information or to order the books, call (505) 899-3121.
**FEATURE JS**

**DATING IN THE '90S**

**The good, the bad and the ugly**

**Jeri Beth Creager**  
**Asst. Features Editor**

Valentine's Day is near and romance is lingering in the air. For many, Feb. 14 will be a day filled with love and passion; for others it will be a day of pity and loathing while sitting at home alone.

"The worst date I've ever had was with Kasia Iwaniczko, just kidding... (it was) with C.E.O. She is the worst person I know. All my friends think she is a homely bitch. The best date I've ever had was with the woman I eventually married. I had been her next door neighbor for about a year and fell in love with her. I finally asked her out and, after a lot of sweaty palms, I finally professed my love for her." — Gene Steger, senior.

"One Valentine's Day, my friend Matt and I were both without Valentines. So he brought me Chinese, roses, and a sappy movie to celebrate. Friends make the best Valentines!" — Richie Ann Guedron, senior.

The best date I've ever had was with the woman I eventually married. I had been her next door neighbor for about a year and fell in love with her. I finally asked her out and, after a lot of sweaty palms, I finally professed my love for her." — Gene Steger, senior.

Whether or not a date is good or bad, they make memories all the same.

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**Bop with the Big Band**

**Julie Layne**  
**Staff Writer**

Attention MSC faculty, non-traditional students, and anyone else interested in the big band sound. The music education students will be sponsoring a Valentines dance in Liff Auditorium that will re-create the music and dance of the World War II era Sunday, Feb. 16, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Musician Clark Gault and his 15-piece orchestra, the Swing City Express, will be providing the authentic music for the gala. Gault, who wants to create memories for the people, has recently moved from California and made the Grand Valley his home. He believes that music is in this community and enjoys this kind of dance as an activity. Several have begun to follow him to every performance.

Gault, a trombonist, has composed, arranged, and recorded music for many commercials and television specials including NBC theme music, Super Bowl scores, ESPN's "Baseball Tonight" theme, and ads for Converse shoes, Panasonic, and Nabisco. He had hoped to semi-retire when he moved here but has found that exposing people to this kind of music is keeping him busier than ever.

"In the days when the jitter-bug, fox-trot and swing were first popular the young people didn't have much else for entertainment," said Lorene Sanford, MSC music publicist. "When the big bands came around, everybody went. Now, today's youth and the still-young-at-heart have a great way to remember the sensational sounds and re-enact the marvelous moves of the '40s and '50s."

The Swing City Express has a standing gig at the Crossroads United Methodist Church and played for MSC's December Tea Dance. Tickets for the Valentine's Day Dance are $6 per person and $15 per couple and are available at Back Porch Music, Hart Music, Mesa Music, Roper Music, and at the door of the event. Proceeds will go to Mesa State's music education students enabling them to attend music competitions and conventions.

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THREE DAYS LEFT TO VIEW THE Racial & Ethnic Stereotypes:
Fear & Fascination
A Travelling Display

Mesa State College
Tomlinson Library
3rd Floor
January 29 - February 14

This display illustrates the history of American racial and ethnic imagery as portrayed in newspapers, magazines, advertisements, and commercial logos. It focuses on depictions of Blacks, Native Americans, Latin Americans, Chinese, Japanese, Jews, Eastern Europeans, Italians, and Moslem peoples. The purpose of this exhibit is to promote awareness and discussion of the subject of racial and ethnic stereotypes.

Display materials were researched, gathered and designed by David M. Hays, Archives, University of Colorado at Boulder, and were supplemented and reviewed by the following University of Colorado faculty and Boulder community members:

Native Americans
Blacks
Latin Americans
Chinese
Japanese
Arabs
Jews

Ward Churchill
William King
Salvador Rodigues del Pico
William Wei
Lane Hiramayashi
James Jankowski
Rabbi Leon Alan Moskowitz

Response forms are available to allow viewers to comment on various portions or the entirety of the exhibit. We welcome your views. Copies of all response forms will be retained in the Archives at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Sponsors: Chancellor’s Office, University of Colorado at Boulder
Archives, University Libraries, UCB
Exhibits Committee, University Libraries, UCB
Campus Copies Corporation, Copy Center, Norlin Library
Lady Mavs, Fort Lewis tied for lead in Western Division

Jon Mitchell
Sports Editor

All good things must come to an end.

Although the Lady Mavs are still atop the RMAC Western Division, their school record, eight game winning streak came to a halt, Feb. 7, with an 80-69 loss to New Mexico Highlands in Las Vegas, N.M. MSC followed their loss with a 74-60 whipping of Colorado Mavs have dropped into a first place overall record to 11-10.

With the loss to NMHU, the Lady Mavs have dropped into a first place tie with Fort Lewis (both 9-6 in the end. The Lady Mavs’ next game will be against Southern Colorado on Valentines Day, Friday, Feb. 14, in Saunders Fieldhouse, followed by their final regular season home game against the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs on Saturday, Feb. 15. Southern Colorado comes into Friday’s game fifth in the RMAC West with a 3-12 conference record and an overall record of 1-14. UCCS is second to last in the RMAC West, posting a 2-13 conference mark with an overall mark of 4-15.

Even though all but one of the Lady Mavs’ final games come against teams with losing records, MSC knows they cannot take their opponents for granted. “The thing about teams like that... they’re nothing to lose,” Coach Steve Kirkham said. “When you’re a team that’s just getting spanked every night, you have a tendency to say, ‘The hell with this. I’m just gonna play.’ These are their playoff games, and if they beat us, it will make their year.”

Tip-off for the Lady Mavs’ final two home games of the season will be 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in Saunders Fieldhouse.

Mavs set sights on posting 20-win season

Frank Bellavia
Ast. Sports Editor

The MSC men’s basketball team finished up the week by grabbing a road win over Western State University to set up for the RMAC Shootout, and receiving a seventh place ranking in the North Central Region.

After beating second place Western State, Feb. 7, the Lady Mavs beat the New Mexico Highlands Cowboys 85-78 in Las Vegas, N.M. on Friday. “There is always a chance for a let down after a big game.” Coach Jim Heaps said. “I was pleased with Friday. We went in and took care of business.”

Kaczorowski drained seven three-pointers in MSC’s last meeting, 76-58.

The Mavs record improved to 13-2 in the RMAC and 17-5 overall, while NMHU fell to 3-12 in the conference and 5-17 overall. It seems like every week, somebody new steps up in the Mike Fort manner, coach Mike Fort said. “I can’t hurt their changes at a division title. ‘We knew we were inexperienced coming into the season, but we still have the drive to win,” said sophomore guard Mandy Miller, who is now second in the nation in three-point percentage (45.5 percent). “We’ve had to grow up real fast because all of the freshmen have gotten playing time this year, and in a sense, it wasn’t a real freshman year for them. Both chemistry and the fact that everybody gets along helps too.”

The Lady Mavs’ next game will be against Southern Colorado on Saturday, Feb. 15. The Lady Mavs’ next game will be against Southern Colorado on Saturday, Feb. 15.

Size and speed dominate Mavs’ biggest recruiting class

Jon Mitchell
Sports Editor

When a coach wants to put together a football team, one of the main things he looks for is size. Maverick football coach, Lay Hoo, and his staff went looking for size, and announced Feb. 7 at Saunders Fieldhouse, that they came up with “probably the best recruited class from top to bottom.” This season MSC had its biggest recruiting class ever, both in number (27 recruits) and player size (average weight over 210 pounds).

Among the position players that the Mavs picked up for next fall, four were home-grown. Defensive lineman Kevin Moore (6-2, 235 pounds) of Parachute, lineman Backer Paul Foreman (6-2, 200 pounds) of Fruita, and linemen Brad Higley (6-1, 210 pounds) and running back Josh DeWitt (5-10, 170 pounds), both of the defending state champion Palisade Bulldogs, signed with MSC. DeWitt assumed 2A All-State honors and both DeWitt and Higley were selected to the All-State Team.

Of the 27 that were recruited, 20 of the players are Colorado native. Out of all the recruits, 11 either played in the North/South All-State football game or were selected to the All-State Team.

Even though Hoo is happy with the position players that will be on next year’s squad, he said the main emphasis was to build up size. Next season’s lineup will include defensive lineman Jarred Borja (6-2, 250 pounds) from Littleton, offensive lineman Travis Jackson (6-4, 260 pounds) from Aurora Hinkley, and offensive lineman Carlos Mascarones (6-2, 240 pounds) from Trinidad.

The biggest surprise, however, was the last minute signing of kicker/punter, Toby Shears of Lake County High School in Leadville. According to Hoo, Shears was named the All-Colorado Kicker by the Denver Post three years in a row, and averaged over 47 yards per punt last season. “Toby is considered not only one of the top kicking prospects in the state, but nationally as well,” Hoo said.

Other stars for MSC were Vig, who had 21 points and Russell Nicholls, who had 16 points.

The Mavs play two games this weekend against the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, and the University of Colorado-Colorado Springs on Saturday, Feb. 15. USC is third in the RMAC Western Division with a 1-14 conference record. UCCS is in the collar of the RMAC West with a 1-14 conference record. MSC beat USC 69-68 the last time they played each other. The Mavs also beat UCCS in their last meeting, 76-36.

“We can not go into these last five games thinking about records, tournaments, or who we’re going to play in the tournament. We have to focus on just basketball,” Heaps said.

The Mavs will both games Friday and Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. in Saunders Fieldhouse.

Mark Kaczorowski
Men’s basketball

It is rare when a DJ ever gets to show his face to his listening audience. Not only does “Kaz” show his face to out there three weeks to show us what he can do before we try to make that decision.

Photo by: Jon Mitchell

Sophomore Jamie White averaged 23 points and 11.3 rebounds in the Lady Mavs’ two games last weekend.
Jon Mitchell  
Sports Editor  

The Lady Mavs beat Fort Lewis in the third game of the season yesterday by a score of 4-2 in eight innings, and also managed to pull off two victories against Division I Southern Utah on Monday. Charity Richards went two for four and Heather Hatzenbeller earned her first win as the Lady Mavs rallied to beat Southern Utah for the second time by a score of 6-2. In the seventh inning with two outs, freshman Kacey Henden reached on an error, and advanced on a wild pitch. Senior Stacy Barta then walked, and freshman Natalie Todd singled in Henden for the go ahead run. The Lady Mavs then led 3-2, and never looked back. MSC will play two doubleheaders against Colorado College in their first home stand of the season. Games will begin at 12 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 14, and Saturday, Feb. 15 at Bergman Field.

**Sports on Tap**

- **Mavs basketball**  
  - vs. Southern Colorado  
    - 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14  
    - vs. UCS  
      - 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 15  
      - Saunders Fieldhouse

- **Lady Mavs basketball**  
  - vs. Southern Colorado  
    - 6 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14  
    - vs. UCS  
      - 6 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 15  
      - Saunders Fieldhouse

- **Lady Mavs softball**  
  - vs. Colorado College  
    - 12 and 2 p.m., Feb. 14 and 15  
    - Bergman Field

- **Mavs baseball**  
  - vs. Univ. of Utah  
    - 1 p.m. Feb. 15  
    - 12 p.m. Feb. 16 (DH)  
    - 3 p.m. Feb. 17  
    - Sam Suplizio Field

- **Lady Mavs softball**  
  - vs. Southern Colorado  
    - 6 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14  
    - 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 15  
    - Bergman Field

Maverick baseball ready to reclaim conference title  

Frank Bellavia  
Asst. Sports Editor  

Catch the fever! Baseball is back! The Mavs baseball team is three days away from the start of the 1997 season.

Last year, the Mavs finished in third place in the Mile High Intercollegiate Baseball League (MHIBL) with a 21-11 conference record and 34-23 overall. The Mavs finished as the runner-up to Colorado State in the RMAC Tournament. They beat Fort Hays State 4-2 in game two of the tournament, and Southern Colorado 4-3 in game four. They lost to USC 11-3 in game six, and 10-5 in the championship game.

The Mavs finished first in the conference with a .358 team batting average, first in scoring, averaging nine runs per game, and first in slugging percentage with a .628 average. The Mavs also had four players who finished in the top ten in home runs, and finished second with a fielding percentage of .950 committing only 88 errors.

The Mavs lost senior Willie Monheer who batted .407 with 57 RBIs, had a slugging percentage of .987 which led the MHIBL, 71 runs scored and 23 home runs which tied the MSC single season record and led the conference.

Senior first baseman Chris McClure, senior right handed pitcher Jared Marrow, senior pitcher Lloyd Swift, junior left fielder Kyle Rush, and sophomore catcher Jake Little are some of the players returning to this season’s team.

McClure batted .417 with 69 RBIs, 18 homersuns (second in the conference) and a .823 slugging percentage. Morrow posted a 6-3 record last season, and Swift is the team’s ace. He, was 7-2 last year, and was second on the team with 59 strikeouts.

The Mavs season starts off with a four game homestand against the University of Utah. Utah is a Division I school who beat the Mavs last year by a combined score of 48-15.

Game times are 1 p.m. on Saturday Feb. 15, 12 p.m. on Sunday (double header), and 1 p.m. on Monday. All games will be played at Sam Suplizio Field.

**Sports Trivia**

In 1984, the Chicago Bulls made Michael Jordan their first pick. Who was the Bulls last pick?

Answer in next week’s paper.
Classified ads are free to students. Fill out a form at the Career office in the College Center #113. Deadline is Monday noon.

FOR RENT
Wanted: Roommate to share a fully furnished condo with male college student. Complex has indoor heated pool, sauna, laundry facilities and more... Rent is $300, utilities included. If interested call 248-9780.

Two bedroom apartment for rent. Only $500 a month all utilities paid. If interested call 257-9457.

- 3 bedroom, - 1 bath, - 4 blocks from campus, - $275 per month plus utilities, - heat and water paid, - fenced yard, - contact Kristin at 241-2558

Wanted Roommate: Female or male to share furnished house. $300 a month plus utilities. De- posit. Call Tanya at 245-6401.

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PART TIME WORK HARD, PLAY HARD CALL 248-3500 EXT. 101.

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YELLOWSTONE SUMMER interviews to be held Thursday, February 27 from 9am to 4pm
Call (970) 248-7350 to arrange a time at the Grand Junction Job Service - 222 S. 6th St. #103
3500 positions available in restaurants, hotels, campgrounds, gift shops, all guest services and support operations. Season runs from early May thru mid-October. Room/board or RV sites available, must be 18 or older. Refer to code #0160 (AA/EOE M/F/D/V) YNP Lodges, Operated by Amfac Parks & Resorts (307) 344-5324 Ad paid for by employer

1997 Commencement
Sunday, May 11th 9:30 am Stocker Stadium Lincoln Park
Rehearsal for Thursday, May 8th at 3:30pm location to be announced
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