MSC reflects on professor's legacy

Bill Craig
Asst. News Editor

The passing of a MSC political science professor had a profound effect on those who knew and worked with him.

Dr. Jose M. Peer, who served at MSC as professor of political science since 1988, died Mar. II after suffering a heart attack. Peer had been playing basketball in the Saunders Fieldhouse gym at the time of the attack. He was 50 years old.

Peer was born on Feb. 20, 1947. He received his bachelor's degree in 1968 and his master's degree in 1974 from the University of Nevada. He earned his doctorate in political science from Washington State University in 1979. Peer joined the staff of MSC in the fall of 1988 after teaching at Northwest Community College in Powell, Wyo.

Peer was active on many MSC committees, including the Library Advisory Committee, Faculty Search Committee, and the faculty senate of which he had been president since the fall of 1996. He was active with the Grand Junction media during elections. During last year's general election, Peer was seen on local television station KREX Channel 5 discussing election returns.

Peer was also an adviser to the MSC Young Democrats.

Peer's death affected a large number of people in different occupations and career tracks at MSC.

Committee approves record low tuition hike

Mike Wiggins
News Editor

For at least one year, the phrase "small tuition increase" will not be an oxymoron at Mesa State College.

Beginning July 1 and effective between the fall of 1997 and the summer of 1998, students will experience the lowest tuition increase in state history. The Joint Budget Committee has approved a tuition increase at the 3.5 percent rate of inflation for both resident and non-resident students for the 1997-1998 fiscal year. The state of Colorado will subsidize 2 percent of that rate for resident students, who will thus be responsible for 3.5 percent of the increase. Non-resident students will have to pay the full 3.5 percent.

The slight rise in tuition, according to Robin Nolan, executive director of the Colorado Student Association, is down from the 10 to 15 percent yearly increases 15 years ago. She said tuition prices swelled 4.4 percent last year, almost 1 percent more than they will go up this summer.

Financial aid for Colorado college students also received a boost from the JBC. The committee authorized a $3.1 million increase in need-based grants, $266,000 increase for the state's work study program. The JBC also granted the seven higher education governing boards a 3.5 percent expansion in their operating budgets for the next fiscal year.

"These increases will truly help Colorado to meet the $44.9 million unmet need of Colorado's students where Colorado ranks 20th for need-based grants, seventh (of 35) for merit-based aid, and second (of 17) for work study programs," Nolan said.

MSC reflects on professor's legacy

Asst. News Editor

"He was a dear friend and a great adviser to a lot of students on campus," said SBA President Kasia Iwaniczko. "He encouraged students to think for themselves." Iwaniczko added that she thought of him as a "very powerful man."

Senior Brad McCandliss, who considered Peer as an adviser, called him his friend. McCandliss said it is "very difficult to describe a man of his caliber and the influence he's had on this campus."

Dr. John Redifer, assistant professor of political science, said Peer's passing is a "big loss to the political science department." Redifer said that Peer had the respect of his students because of his dedication to them. "He was intensely interested in his students," Redifer said. He added that his and Peer's views on political issues brought a "counterbalance" to the department.

Peer was respected by even those who only had a passing acquaintance with him. Katie Kaufman, director of public information, said she wished she could have had Peer as a professor, but that she had graduated before Peer arrived at MSC. "I didn't know him all that well, but I respected him," Kaufman said.

Dr. Sue Yeager, professor of human performance and wellness, who had served with Peer on the faculty senate, said that he was a "guarded person," but that when he did speak, he would "always surprise us. "He kept us on our toes," Yeager said. She added that his death is a "sad thing for the MSC community.

"We'll miss his dedication to the shared governance process," said Dr. Cynthia Patton, assistant professor of English. Patton had also worked with Peer on the faculty senate until last fall.

Peer once sat on the MSC Media Board, the board responsible for setting policy in the mass communication department. Byron Everson, assistant professor of mass communications, remembered Peer's support of the various student media. "He was very proactive in always supportive of the student media," Everson said.

Sophomore Bob McCandliss said he knew Peer as "a guy who lived life to the fullest." McCandliss said that Peer enjoyed life. "He died on top of his world," McCandliss said. "He'll be missed."

Memorial contributions can be made to the Mesa State College Foundation, P.O. Box 3692, Grand Junction, CO 81502.

Appeal may nix fee increase

Terri Stephens
Staff Writer

If you are going to play, you have got to pay. Effective in the fall of 1997, full-time students can anticipate a student fee increase of $16.50 per semester. This increase was approved by a student referendum in December 1993 to help pay for the new recreation center.

The funding plan developed for the renovation guarantees that student fees pay only for the new student recreation and fitness facility. Student fees spent on this project total $3.5 million, with the remaining project cost being paid by auxiliary revenue.

Design and construction of the new recreation center began in 1994, but the increase in fees intended to fund it was not implemented until the fall of 1995 when the center was scheduled to open. Over the three year period, student fees increased. In the fall of 1995, there was a $10 increase per full-time student per semester. In the fall of 1996, the increase was $14.50 per full-time student per semester, and for fees for students in the fall of 1997 will increase an additional $16.50.

According to Robby Kallina, director of campus recreation services, the increase in fees as proposed will fund 60 percent of the project cost. "Students have control over who uses the recreation center and how
Scientists reinforce need for sustainable living

In 1972, four scientists from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology ran a complex computer model of human society that allowed them to predict the fate of humans. In their book, "Limits to Growth," they predicted that at current rates of growth in population, industrialization, pollution, food production, and resource depletion, humans would exceed the limits of the planet in about 100 years. Since the publication of their book, more than a dozen studies have corroborated the results of their computer model.

In 1992, the team repeated the study to update the model, input and analyze new data. The results, published in a new book, "Beyond the Limits," were even more sobering. Predictions based on the model indicated that in many areas, pollution output and resource depletion have already exceeded sustainable limits. The conclusion from both of the studies is clearly that humans are living beyond their means and must consider a different way of thinking and living if they are to survive.

According to Dan Chiras, head of the Sustainable Futures Society, a different way of thinking and living does not necessarily mean austerity, sacrifice, or a low quality lifestyle. It means sustainable living in a sustainable society. In his book, "Voices for the Earth," Chiras defines a sustainable society as "one that meets the needs of present generations while ensuring future generations the ability to meet theirs." Sustainable living means to live in a way that is frugal, efficient and not bankrupt the earth's resources. Basic to the concept is the acceptance of the necessity to meet our needs within our limits and learn how to prosper within those limits.

"Humans are beginning to rethink how we live on the earth," Chiras said. "We forgot that the environment is the source of all our resources and the sink for all our wastes," he said. The environment is essential for human welfare. The sooner we acknowledge that fact, the sooner we can get to work on the task of creating sustainable human systems. "Otherwise," he cautions, "humans will eventually perish as a species."

"We have an excellent model to learn from," Chiras said. "Nature is the master of sustainability. Natural systems are organized efficiently to renew and repair the damage they cause with minimum depletion of valuable environmental resources. We can follow her five basic rules:"

- Conservation - use what is needed efficiently
- Recycling - recycle everything
- Renewable Energy - use the vast potential available through air and wind
- Restoration - repair damage that is done to the earth in the process of living
- Population Stability - manage population numbers and distribution on the earth so as to preserve and protect open lands, wetlands, forests, farmland, and wildlife habitats.

Sustainable living is a concept whose time has come. People are taking notice. The president of Paraguay is incorporating the concept into graduate studies. Communities are holding seminars and forums to discuss concepts of sustainable living. New academic programs at the international conference table, and about extramural affairs. Why? Because he is a public official. If he cannot keep his own house clean, how can he be expected to run the nation?

The people who voted for him deserve to know what kind of person they've voted for. A messenger was bringing bad news to his army. When the courier delivered the message to the commander, that an old press adage goes, "Don't shoot the messenger."

Don't shoot the messengers. You may need them later.

Esteeled professor leaves positive mark on students

Bill T. Craig

Truth obliges press to report unbiased news

The press is frequently referred to as the Fourth Estate, meaning that it is commonly considered the fourth branch of the government. There are reasons for this: to keep the other branches of the government in check, and people informed as to what their government is doing. Governments are praised, ridiculed, and criticized in the press. If the press is doing its job right, it will be impartial in its reports. The press, ridicule, and criticism will more often than not come out of the subject's mouth. As an old press adage goes, "Don't get mad at me, I only report the news." This adage is true, and it must be understood by those who read, watch, or listen to the news.

Whether at an international, local, or campus level, the press should operate in the same way. It is foolish to think that the press is going to report just on the good things a particular government is doing. If there is dissent in the ranks, if that dissent has been made public, and if the dissent affects certain segments of a population, it should be reported. After all, the nation reads about the president's speech at the international conference table, and about extramural affairs. Why? Because he is a public official. If he cannot keep his own house clean, how can he be expected to run the nation?

The people who voted for him deserve to know what kind of person they've voted for.
Letters to the Editor

Student will miss professor

Dear Editor,

On March 11, we lost a faculty member, Dr. Jose Peer. We lost a friend, a mentor, an educator, and one who truly cared about our learning. Dr. Peer held high expectations for all his students. He was also committed to helping students reach that level of scholarly mastery and of knowledge. I don’t know how many hours over the years, even when I was no longer a student in his classes, that Dr. Peer spent time answering questions or steering me towards someone or some writing to find what I was seeking.

I have been thinking a lot about what has been the most incredible aspect about my "education" at Mesa—our faculty. As do many of our faculty, Dr. Peer reflected his belief in learning through his involvement with students. Yes, our professors have varied and distinct personalities, teaching methods, and world views. Yes, we students have different learning styles, personalities, and world views that "fit" with some professors more smoothly than others.

Right now, I think it would do us all well to take a moment to step away from our academic pressures and reflect on how much our faculty here at Mesa really facilitates our growth.

I will miss dialogue with Dr. Peer. We often had quite differing views, and discussions were always lively. He contributed to both the broadening of my horizons and the deepening of my beliefs. He will be missed not only as an educator, but as a friend.

Connie Cass

Peer's passing created void

Dear Editor,

When I was 20 years old, I suffered the biggest loss in my life; my father died. Wednesday, I felt as though my father died all over again when I learned of the passing of Dr. Jose Peer. I don’t mean to imply that Dr. Peer is a father figure in my life or that I knew Dr. Peer that well. Nonethe­less, in a sense I feel like a child of his. Dr. Peer helped me to see things that I never saw before, and he helped me understand things from multiple perspectives. He asked me questions that my dad would have asked had he still been alive. The questions about life, right and wrong, and all that stuff. Dr. Peer seemed to understand that the best way to teach is to allow the students to ask the questions and then find the answers themselves, with minimal intrusions and just the right amount of guidance.

Ever since I decided that I’ve been subconsciously looking for someone to fill the massive void left by his absence. Over the years, several people have inadvertently filled that void, each occupying a particular niche that needed to be filled. With the passing of Dr. Peer, one of those niches has now become vacant, again, and as a result, I find myself missing my dad again and missing a fantastic professor who cared for his students far beyond the classroom.

Michael Hall

Teachings challenged students to use their intelligence

Dear Editor,

There are times when an individual’s memory and teachings will be needed for many years to come. This is what happened to me these past weeks as I remember the teachings of one, Dr. Jose Peer. Dr. Jose Peer was a man who loved his profession. Whether it was lectures about Rousseau, Plato, or Federalist papers 10 and 51, or the insights on everyday life, the classroom was a place of intellectual hierarchy that could not be surpassed. The classroom is a setting for learning and the challenging of the mind, and Dr. Peer entailed that sense into many individuals who entered his classes. He challenged the mind so that we as individuals would be able to think for ourselves about the very roots of our beliefs. Whether one agreed with Dr. Peer’s thoughts or not, he made you search the depths of the soul to find the basis of life’s most basic questions. Why are we on the earth, what were our beginnings in the state of nature, the relationship between Man versus God, Man versus Man, and Man versus the political realm. These questions were directly and indirectly inter­twined with every lecture in the classroom creating a high level of thinking that was like no other.

One thing that will always remain with me is the four days at Denver University for Rocky Mountain Model United Nations (RMMUN). Dr. Peer was our advisor and became a good friend. The last day of the RMMUN conference, he had his only opportunity to watch me debate on the floor of the Security Council as I represented France. It was the waning moments, and I was attempting to persuade the rest of the members of the Security Council of a resolution that I presented. My debate was my finest, yet I could not persuade the rest of the council to go with the resolution. Before this time, all the resolutions I was a part of passed. In defeat though, Dr. Peer said, "Those times when we lose something important to us are the times we will learn most and will be able to overcome the adversity for the next occasion." As I thought about what Dr. Peer said, I was correct. I did learn, and I became better because I figured out the way to learn and win.

Dr. Peer’s lectures and insights will never leave me, and I will always have great memories and respect for him. The loss of this great friend to Mesa State College is tough, but, from the loss, many of us will hopefully remember his savvy and the great intellectual mind.

Bill Endress
$10 Lift tickets!
April 1-13, 1997

$5.50 Adult Lift Ticket
April 12 and 13, 1997

Salute to the first 30 years of Sunlight!

30 years ago Sunlight opened with $5.50 lift tickets and 30 years later we are doing it again!
Student government hopefuls kick off campaigns

Senior David Forgues and juniors Candace Harris and Ben Alexandra will combine more than six years of student government experience in an attempt to capture SBA offices.

Computer club hosts game tournament

According to club member and tourney major and the representative for the Cultural Diversity Board, is looking forward to serving the students as vice president of external affairs if she is elected. "I have an inner drive," Harris said. "I get a lot of drive from the students."

Harris attributes her leadership skills to being a member of two organizations: the African American College Alliance and the Cultural Diversity Board. "These clubs helped me to grow and become a good leader," Harris said.

Ben Alexandra, a junior biology major, is in search of the position of vice president of internal affairs. One of Alexandra’s concerns is to make sure the voters are aware of monies that are allocated to the general assembly of the SBA. Alexandra wishes to expand awareness through better advertisements to the public. "I care about communication and helping to get people involved," Alexandra said.

Josh Penny, a junior political science major, is also running for SBA president. He wants to help coordinate cooperation efforts between the clubs, boards and student government. He emphasized diversity as a strength for overall campus experience. Penny is also concerned with reaching out to non-traditional students and their needs. "We want to build a new tradition: a sense of community and brotherhood that transcend all the differences that we have," he said.

Juniors Josh Penny (left) and Sergio Gutierrez (right), who is currently the SBA treasurer, in hopes of filling the three SBA executive positions in the fall.

SBA clears up financial discrepancies

Accusations of financial impropriety against the Student Body Association president were addressed by two members of the MSC faculty and representatives of the student government general assembly during an executive meeting Wednesday, March 12.

The accusations were spearheaded by Representative Leader David Forgues and representatives like Candace Harris and Candace Harris. Items that were called into question revolved around accuracy of funds that were found in travel vouchers filed by Ivanickez and other executives. Among those discrepancies called into question were amounts charged for food, gas and lodging for trips. The validity of trips that were incorrectly presented on travel vouchers.

During the executive meeting, it was discovered that the SBA had been overcharged by Thrifty Car Rental, the agency MSC rents vehicles from. The SBA is also awaiting a transfer of funds from other accounts. Fifteen dollars in gasoline for trips will have to be reimbursed, however.

During the SBA meeting on March 24, Ivanickez said she believed the accusations against her were made in haste, but apologized to the general assembly that she did not maintain consistent reports on financial matters. She then told the assembly that "I was there, and the discussion is over." She added it was important that the assembly come together and discuss issues thoroughly before airing "dirty laundry" for the public to see.

Faculty adviser Dr. John Redder said his concern at the executive meeting was that there is closure on the issue. He felt there needed to be an effort by the accusers to present all matters to SBA's account. "I'm pleased," Harris said.

She added that the matter could have been avoided had the issue been thoroughly discussed before, which was not being done so in private. Harris said she felt a duty to inquire about the matter "for my constituents."

Alexandra said she would be happy if the money that is due from car rental and gasoline expenditures is reimbursed.

Redder said that with that issue behind the SBA, more concentration can be directed to other important matters, such as the proposed referendum to keep MSC part of the Colorado Student Association (CSA), the student lobbying organization which petitions lawmakers on collegiate issues.

Ivanickez maintains she has acted in the best interest of the SBA and the college student body and echoed Alexandra’s comments on the importance of being a part of CSA.

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Student government hopefuls kick off campaigns

Terri Stephens Staff Writer

Two veteran members of the Student Body Association are seeking the office of president for the 1997-1998 academic year.

David Forgues, a senior English and history major, is on a quest for president. He currently holds the position of representative leader. According to Forgues and his running mates, they will run a professional administration. "Between the three of us we have over six years of student government experience," Forgues said. One of his main objectives is to inform students of the extensive amount of funds that are allocated to SBA and how the money is distributed.

Juniors Josh Penny (left) and Sergio Gutierrez (right), who is currently the SBA treasurer, in hopes of filling the three SBA executive positions in the fall.

Enhance our ties with supporters throughout the community," Gutierrez said. One of his goals is to showcase the talents of MSC and enhance the college’s visibility throughout Colorado.

The candidates will continue to campaign through April 9. Students will be able to vote April 7-9. The first day of voting will begin in the College Center, the second day will be held in Houston Hall and the third day of voting will be in the quad.

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Photo by: Bill Craig

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Cheerleaders end successful season

Bill Craig  
Aust. News Editor

The pom-poms are no longer shaking. All is quiet on the basketball floor. The only yelling that is heard now is from the fans.

The 1996-1997 cheerleading season has come to an end.

MSC's first full cheerleading season in two years has been a success. The 1994-1995 squad walked out for lack of funding.

Co-captain Jennifer Nichols said she is proud of the accomplishments of this year's squad. "We've done a really good job, I think, starting out as a new squad," Nichols said. She added the club has "come a long way" in that they have had to make new uniforms, compose new cheers, and learn new stunts.

The cheerleaders supported the men's and women's basketball teams during the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference tournament in Denver, Feb. 28 and March 1. Nichols said she appreciates the support the club has received from the Student Body Association in funding their trip to the games. "Thanks to SBA, we could go," Nichols said.

"They were really supportive of us going, and really glad that we went," she added.

Terri Sullivan, faculty advisor, herself a former MSC cheerleader in the 1980s, said that although the team is forbidden from competing at any tournaments, the squad will be attending a cheerleading camp at the University of California Los Angeles in May provided their request for $2,000 from the Student Coalition Committee is approved.

The camp will provide basics on technique. Nichols said that there will be judges at the camp. "It's more learning," Nichols said. "It will help us for next year."

"They're going basically to enhance their abilities of stunting," Sullivan said. She said that she is concerned with the team's safety when they perform stunts, and that coaches and judges can help them improve their performance, and show them correct techniques.

Sullivan said that in the event that the SCC does not grant the money to attend the camp, she will attempt to bring officials from the National Cheerleading Association to Grand Junction to help the team. "They just need to learn more," Sullivan said. "They won't get that just by teaching each other."

Sullivan said the reason for the club's inability to compete was based on a decision by former MSC President Ray Kieft. "They are not to compete, they are here to promote school spirit," Sullivan said. That rule does not bother Sullivan. "$I don't feel that they need to compete at this time," she said, but added that may change in the future. Nichols said the lack of pressure from competition allows the squad to become more involved in the games they cheer.

Heather Hockett, the cheerleading club's manager, has received praise from the team. "She's a real help," Nichols said. "She's a good manager." Sullivan said she appreciates the support Hockett gives the team.

Sullivan said that the student body and other attendees at the games are used to seeing cheerleaders. "It's nice to have school spirit on campus," she said.

Tryouts for the next season's team will begin at 8:30 a.m., on April 5, in the Saunders Fieldhouse auxiliary gym. Twelve positions will be up for grabs.

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much they are charged," said Kasia Iwaniczko, president of the Student Body Association. "This is something that will affect students in a positive way. It's a give and take situation."

Any student or student group may appeal the proposed 1997 fee increase at any time during the month of March through midnight, April 3. An appeal must contain all the required components outlined below, or it will be denied review. All appeals must be presented in writing to the SBA office. Each appeal must include the reason for the appeal, an alternative proposal, and a petition supporting the appeal containing student signatures and identification numbers for no less than 10 percent of the current enrolled student body.
Mary Rait Grant assists female students

Richard Marcus
Opinions Editor

The need to pay the rising cost of tuition is a problem faced today by many students. Fortunately, there is hope, according to Cynthia Patton, the MSC representative for the local chapter of AAUW. The AAUW, which has existed since 1882, strives to provide equality in education for women nationally and around the world. The Grand Junction chapter of the AAUW has been a part of MSC for quite sometime. “The chapter was founded in 1927, and has been with the college ever since, supporting not only the advancement of undergraduate women,” Patton said, “but recently supports equality in education for girls from grade school on.”

The grant, which was named after the first female vice president of the college, Mary Rait, is also celebrating its 70th year in existence. “Because it is the 70th year of the chapter,” Patton said, “we at the AAUW feel it is important to let women know about the grant.”

Women interested in applying for the Mary Rait Grant can pick up an application from Patton’s office. Applicants must be non-traditional students and have completed their sophomore year by summer 1997.

The AAUW is comprised of graduate level women dedicated to the pursuit of equality in education for women nationally and around the world. The Grand Junction chapter of the AAUW has been a part of MSC for quite sometime. “The chapter was founded in 1927, and has been with the college ever since, supporting not only the advancement of undergraduate women,” Patton said, “but recently supports equality in education for girls from grade school on.”

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There's nothing fishy about Fishbone

Richie Ann Gawdun
Features Editor

Students have been wondering what the catch is to free concert tickets and who the hell is Fishbone? The only catch is once you hear them, you'll be hooked.

Fishbone mixes funk, blues, rock, jazz, and ska together to create an indescribable alternative sound that appeals to all musical tastes. According to Brad McCloud, station manager for KMSA, the band is "definitely funk and alternative with a hard edge that is softened by a horn in the background."

They were featured at the 1993 Lallapalooza concert with Alice In Chains, Arrested Development, Dinosaur Jr., and Rage Against The Machine. They have appeared on "Saturday Night Live," "Conan O'Brien," MTV's "120 Minutes," and "Arsenio Hall."

They were among the pioneers of the L.A. mosh-pit alternative movement which launched other bands such as the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Faith No More, and Jane's Addiction. They have contributed to the "Mask" soundtrack and worked with Eddie Vedder and Ali Kahn for the title cut of "Dead Man Walking."

The band includes Phillip Fisher (Phil D. Fish) on drums, Harwood Fisher on bass, Angelo Christopher Moore on saxophone and lead vocals, Walter Kibby II (Dirty Walt) on trumpet, and John Bigham on guitar and keyboards. Their LPs include "In Your Face," "Truth and Soul," "The Reality of My Surroundings," "Give A Monkey A Brain And He'll Swear He's the Center of the Universe." Their newest, "Chim Chim's Badass Revenge," will be released April 30 and features guests Busta Rhymes and Brand New Heavies vocalist, N'Dea Davenport.

"We wanted to put everybody's ideas into the kettle and work together to create something that was representative of our collective identity," said Phil D. Fish, co-founder of the band. They have made a profound impact on the music industry in the 11 years they have been together. Bands such as No Doubt and The Mighty Mighty Bosstones have credited Fishbone for influencing their music. They are music legends who are still going strong.

The band has recently signed with one of the most respected R&B and pop band producers, Rowdy Records Austin, who has produced hits for TLC and Madonna. McCloud said that even if you don't know who Fishbone is, "it's an ear and eye opening experience that you don't want to miss."

Dedicated fans of Fishbone have been compared to those of the Grateful Dead and Parliament-Funkadelic. According to Rolling Stone, "in concert Fishbone's combination of lunatic abandon, wired playing, and keen sense of the absurd has elevated the group to godhead status in certain circles."

Sponsored by KMSA, SBA, and Activities Council, Fishbone will perform a live concert at Saunders Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 5. The concert is free to all students with a gold card. Two thousand tickets are available but going fast. They can be picked up in the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students must have their tickets and gold card to be admitted into the concert.

To learn more about the band, listen to KMSA for interviews and updates and check out next week's Criterion interview. KMSA will be having give-aways prior to the concert of free subscriptions to Rolling Stone, Airwalk gift certificates, and CD's. For more information contact KMSA at 248-1756.
Richie Ann Gawdun
Features Editor

A very special collection of unusual art will be on display in the Tomlinson Library atrium that shouldn't be missed. Artist Dick Termes will display his work of spherical paintings or "termespheres" from March 29 through April 18. The paintings depict global scenes which hang and rotate from ceiling motors. They range from 13 inches to 7.5 feet and show north, south, east, west, up and down environments of real, imaginative and geometric worlds. The paintings show a total of six point perspective, some optical illusions, and are a real visual treat. Termes has been painting for 28 years and has painted more than 150 spherical pieces on canvas which have been sold around the world. He has painted the Sainte Chapelle in Paris, and St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice from spherical perspectives. His painting "Reflecting Back" depicts Mr. Adams staring through a window at his wife, Mary, in an attempt to keep track of her. Termes has a keen sense of architectural beauty and gives it a new perspective. The public is invited to see the display and meet the artist at a free reception on March 29 at 7 p.m. in the Library. Termes will also be giving a free lecture about his work, the global world we live in, the geometry and mathematics of the sphere and optical illusions and the psychology of total visual awareness. The lecture will begin at 1 p.m. on March 28 in Houston Hall, room 230. Termes will also conduct a hands-on workshop during his visit to MSC. It will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 29. There is a $5 charge for all students and $20 for non-students. All school groups or groups of ten or more adults must pre-arrange a tour with Library Administrator, Jean Halvorson at 248-1406. Student groups may be eligible for reduced fees. For more information, contact Marilyn Wounded Head at 248-1799.

The other side of the Holocaust
Zarah A. Stegall
Staff Writer

"The Painted Bird" is a tragic story of human inedcency of life when fear has been instilled. It is a classic tale that shows the other side of what happened during the Nazi regime and that sometimes the "bad guys" really aren't that bad.

Fearing of Nazi hostility causes one family to send away their young son. Because of his dark hair and "gypsy" looks, he is turned away by villagers fearing the Nazi regime. Surviving on wit, the boy moves from village to village, being tormented and beaten by those who are supposed to be caring for him. From such events the boy learned endurance and human hatred for what his owners feared and despised most.

During a time when the Holocaust is in full swing and superstition is rampant, the only saving grace comes when the young boy is captured and released by the people who are supposed to be his enemies—the Nazis. The boy learns what love is when a village girl, whose father has taken him in, teaches him about the sexual side of human beings, even though he is a child. But his love is shortly lived when the boy's affections are shattered.

"The Painted Bird" is an excellent fictional classic that deserves the credits it has received. It shows the horrifying side of human nature that lives within us all.
Due to miscommunication, the deadline for forms of intent to run for SBA office has been moved to Friday, March 28.

There will be a debate in the quad on Tuesday, April 1 between those running for the position of president or either of the vice-presidential positions. Anyone interested is invited to attend and questions are encouraged.

Campaigning cannot begin until an intent form has been turned in. Anyone campaigning with a write-in ballot cannot openly campaign. Anyone in violation of these rules and/or the election codes shall be removed from the election.

Yes on CSA

Your student voice at the State Capitol

Voting Yes on CSA (referendum A) will maintain your voice at the Capitol with no fee increase

We need your votes for Referendums A and B

Referendum B will give the student Body a badly needed new constitution

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**Easter Sunrise Service**

7:30 a.m.

Breakfast and Egg Hunt immediately following the service.

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55 million TV viewers witnessed the birth of a new sound in music when this six-member Native American band was featured on national television.

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For more information, please contact:

Karlleen Dunning at 248-1687 or
Tess Carmichael at 243-0752

Free and open to the public. This is an all ages show.

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"We care about you!"

- Free pregnancy testing
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- Birth control
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**KSA 91.3 FM**

The Alternative

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YOUR Radio Station
Spring Fling
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SATURDAY APRIL 5 7:30
SAUNDERS FIELDHOUSE

MSC STUDENTS FREE WITH A VALID GOLD CARD
CAMPUS RUSH FOR TICKETS
MARCH 24-28

KXSA 91.3 FM
The Alternative Activities Council & Student Body Assoc.
CRITERION

MARCH 26, 1997

SPORTS

PAGE 13

Lady Mavs melt Gold with doubleheader sweep

Jon Mitchell
Sports Editor

During every Lady Mavs softball game at Bergman Field, a high school softball team named the Western Colorado Rebels grill hot dogs and hamburgers for all the fans in attendance. Yesterday, MSC’s bats were on fire as they barreled the Colorado Springs Gold in their doubleheader, 26-3 in the first game, and 12-0 in the second.

With the wins, the Lady Mavs improved their record to 25-7 overall and 13-5 in the RMAC, giving themselves a steady hold on third place in the conference standings.

The Lady Mavs took complete control of the first game immediately, putting eight runs on the scoreboard in the first inning, six more in the second, and nine in the third. The team batted an astounding .634 during the game, recording 36 hits in just five innings. Senior pitcher Kelli Caven scattered seven hits over five innings, improving her record to a team best 1-3-4.

The second game was not as lopsided, but still ended in the fifth inning because of the NCAA’s ten-run mercy rule. Junior pitcher Jeanie Johnson pitched a three-hit shutout to improve her record to 5-1.

Individualy, junior shortstop Misty Critton went eight for nine in the two games, scoring five runs while tallying five RBIs and two doubles. Cleanup hitter Stacy Barta went four for eight, and sophomore second baseman Janell Gentry had four hits and four RBIs.

MSC started spring break last week with a split of a four-game series against Regis University in Denver. Then they traveled to Emporia, Kans., for the Trouser Softball Tournament at Emporia State. MSC fought their way to a 5-1 finish in the tourney, losing only to Central Iowa State in the championship game, 1-0.

The Lady Mavs have won 17 of their last 20 games, during which MSC has outscored their opponents by an average of almost seven runs per game. Most of the teams the Lady Mavs played last week have winning records, but UCCS is in the bottom half of the RMAC standings.

Even so, that didn’t keep MSC from losing their focus. “I think we know that we can’t come out and play our game,” Janell Gentry said.

MSC won their first game against the University of Southern Colorado on March 14, 19-2, but lost their next two the next day 9-8 and 22-19.

The Mavs also achieved two milestones. The first is one of the biggest achievements in school history, when the Mavs recorded their 1,000th career win on Sunday. “This is a great achievement from an institutional standpoint. I am very pleased and proud to be part of this,” coach Joe Garratano said.

The second milestone was reached by Chris McClure, who on Sunday tied the MSC career home run record (28) set by Mario Munoz (1992-93). He then hit two long balls on Monday to break the record, bringing his career total to 30. “I love to hit, it’s my favorite thing to do,” McClure said.

The Mavs take the field today in an obscure doubleheader. Their first game is against Eastern New Mexico with a 9-4 win last night at Sam Suplizio Field.

Everytime I step on the field, I think about him,” Garratano said.

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Women’s golf takes tournament, Fly soars to individual title

Jon Mitchell
Sports Editor

Grand Junction isn’t quite a Mile High in elevation, but the MSC women’s golf team is participating in the national tournament. The team opened up their spring season during the Maverick Invitational by shooting a 149 over 36 holes.

First round of the tournament, three teams had to withdraw in the final week before the tournament. Carnegie Mellon State came to the tournament one person short of the required five women to participate in team competition, leaving them to only play in individuals.

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A runner sets himself into a set of blocks, calmly waiting for the gun to sound. The starter yells "Set!" and all the runners set themselves in unison. The gun sounds, and a tremendous rush of power fills the runner’s veins as they blast out of their blocks, and sprint as fast as they can to the finish line.

The Mesa State Track Club is making their way toward the possibility of a varsity women’s team within the next few years. Participation and interest in the club’s off campus meet with men and women has continued to grow at a steady rate. With a schedule full of practices, they are hoping for some recognition from other schools in the four meets they have participated in this year. These include an indoor meet at Colorado School of Mines, and meets at the Air Force Academy, Division I, II, and III schools, and a travel budget smaller than that of the average college student, MSC has managed to muster up some recognition from other schools in the four meets they have participated in this year.

Sophomore Brian Essinger and freshman Jeremy Rasmussen (far right) have both been very active in the MSC Track Club.

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If you’re stuck with a student loan that’s not in default, the Army might pay it off.

If you qualify, we’ll reduce your debt—up to $60,000. Payment is either $50 a month or $3,000 a year of service, whichever is greater.

You’ll also have training in a choice of skills and enough self-assurance to last you the rest of your life.

Get all the details from your Army Recruiter.

**CAB Announcements**

**The Broncos Are Coming**

The Denver Broncos will be here April 18th at 7pm to play a benefit basketball game against MSC faculty and local media.

**MORE DETAILS TO COME!**

**Environmental Club**

is putting on the Earth Day Fest on April 20th.
There will be meetings on Thursday at 1:00 and Monday at 6:00.
contact Lee Hansen @ 216-0878

**Track & Field**

First outdoor meet of the season, UNM on March 30th.
Practices are from 2-4pm everyday.

**Gay, Lesbian, Bi-Sexual Alliance**

Call 248-1111 or stop by Elam Room on Tues/Thurs between 1:30-3pm or 10:30-11:30 Mon/Wed.

**Newman Club (Catholics on Campus)**

meets Thursdays, 6pm at Newman Center, 1135 College Place, call 241-3670.

**Rugby**

is looking for a few good women to play an exciting sport! Call Mike at 241-8955.

**Student Health Advisory Committee**

now forming call Tim @ 241-4009

**Exploring Spiritual Perspectives**

meeting every Monday at 7pm in Boettcher Room.

Please Come!

**Rodeo Club**

will be having a country dance April 12th from 8-12 in Liff Auditorium. $4/Person, $7 Couple. Proceeds benefit the rodeo team. No Alcohol Please.

**SOPRTESSS**

March 26, 1997

**MSC track club in sprint to varsity status**

Jon Mitchell

Sports Editor

It’s Easter! It’s Spring!

See What

The Bunny Can Bring

at the

Mesa State Bookstore
FOR RENT
For Rent Large room, private entrance, full bathroom, washer and dryer, furnished. $275/month. Call 434-7124, Joan or April.

Two bedroom apartment for rent. Only $500 a month all utilities paid. If interested call 257-9467.

Will house sit. $500 a month all utilities paid. If interested call 434-7124, Joan or April.

FOR SALE
26, 1997


K2 710 skis with Solomon 747 bindings, $150. Waterbed and mountain bike, $200. Telermark skis, $70 or $40. Call 256-9398 after 7 p.m.

Roommates Wanted share house 1/2 blocks from campus. Call for info at 245-7390. Parking, laundry, phone, utilities included. Ask for Chris Beck.

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

CLASSIFIEDS

Spring Fling is just a few steps away!
April 1-5

Events will include:

• Tuesday, April 1st- come laugh your head off with comedian Vic Henly at 8:00 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

• Wednesday, April 2nd- It's weird and it's wild! The Butt Sketcher will be on campus all day, so come and get your back side drawn. It's a portrait you'll want to keep forever.

• Thursday, April 3rd- Knifewing Concert in Liff Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

• Saturday, April 5th- Outside barbecue between Rait and Tolman Hall (students with meal plan eat free, students without pay $4.75). Activities outside will include: A Bathing Suit Contest- for men and women, Wet T-shirt contest- women, Wet Chest and/or bathing suit contest- for men or women.

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The Criterion is now accepting applications for the following positions for the 1997-1998 academic year.

**News Editor**
- Pays 75% tuition and fees
- Responsible for production and layout of news section, and gathering news.
- Must work with a news staff

**Features Editor**
- Pays 75% tuition and fees
- Responsible for production and layout of feature section.
- Responsible for reporting campus activities
- Creativity a must!!

**Editor-in-Chief**
- Pays 150% tuition and fees
- Responsible for: overall production of the newspaper, all employees, and ethical and potentially libelous decisions.
- Prior newspaper experience required
- Knowledge of Macs, business and people management important

**Advertising Manager**
- Pays up to 50% tuition and fees, plus some commission
- Responsible for hiring advertising staff, overseeing ad production, and ad revenue
- Responsible for on and off campus ads

**Sports Editor**
- Pays 75% tuition and fees
- Responsible for production and layout of sports section.
- Responsible for covering Mesa State athletics

**Photography Editor**
- Pays 75% tuition and fees
- Responsible for all photos involved with the newspaper
- Must have own camera and some shooting experience

**Opinion Editor**
- Pays 75% tuition and fees
- Responsible for production and layout of opinion section.
- Must be opinionated and patient enough to work with other opinionated writers.

**Business Manager**
- Pays 40% tuition and fees
- Responsible for all income, accounts and transactions of the newspaper.
- Responsible for payroll of staff
- Accounting experience is good

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**BETTER PIZZA - BETTER PRICE™**

**DOUBLE UP**

2 Medium 12" two topping pizzas
3 Pepsis
1 Order of cheese bread (w/dip)

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$1 to be donated to Col. arena construction

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EXPIRES 4/30/97

**THINK RINK**

2 medium two topping pizzas
3 Pepsis
1 Order of cheese bread (w/dip)

$13.99

$1 to be donated to Col. arena construction

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**CARRY-OUT**

14" large 2 topping pizza
only $6.99

1059 NORTH AVE.
241-6060
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ACCEPT ALL COMPETITORS COUPONS!
WILL MATCH OR BEAT ANY OFFER!