MSC/CEU pay new tuition rate

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Mesa State College, along with the College of Eastern Utah, is implementing a program which will allow students from Utah to attend MSC at the resident tuition rate.

The Colorado/Utah Reciprocal Tuition Program permits up to 25 students from Blanding, Green River, Moab, or Price, Utah to attend MSC at the in-state tuition rate paid by Colorado residents. A limited number of MSC students can attend the College of Eastern Utah in the same manner.

According to Paul Jones, dean of enrollment management at MSC, students can benefit from the variety of courses and degrees offered from the two colleges. Jones said CEU offers programs, such as the two-year registered nursing degree, which are not offered in western Colorado. In addition, MSC offers programs not found at the CEU or any of its satellite campuses.

"It makes tremendous sense for us to be working with these cities in eastern Utah," Jones said. "For a long time there has been a great relationship between Moab and the communities in western Colorado."

In order for Utah residents to be eligible to participate in the program, they must be residents of the Blanding, Green River, Moab, or Price, Utah areas. In addition, students must be new degree seeking applicants to MSC, must be enrolled full-time, and must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5, with preference given to students with a 3.0 or higher.

MSC's new crosswalk on Elm Avenue makes students' lives safer to cross during classes. The construction of the new crosswalk is just the first phase of several new additions to Mesa State College.

MSC library visits world wide web

Callista Pearson
Staff Writer

As a student walks into the Mesa State College library and sits down to work on the reference computers, they will see something has changed. The MSC library now has a web-based library catalog system that was installed August 17.

"The new catalog system is pretty straightforward and more user friendly," said Valerie Horton, library director. With the old system people would have to enter a series of commands into the computer and hope for the best. Now all they have to do is click on the easy to understand graphics.

Horton explained the library put everything on the web because it was easier to organize all the services that way. It also increases students' ability to get information 24 hours a day. People can reach the website from their dorms, offices, or from home. Reference materials such as Grolier's multimedia encyclopedias and encyclopedia Americana can be found. Also, handy sources such as ERIC, MEDLINE, and legal information are available.
The biggest question today is how can I succeed? What is success? How can I be successful? People spend hundreds and some spend thousands of dollars on seminars, tapes, and personal money making schemes, or dialing 1-800-make-me-rich numbers. The most important concept to keep in mind is you cannot succeed without failing.

Some of the greatest people in our society were failures. Thomas Edison failed 17,000 times before he invented the light bulb. Scientists of his time wrote he was out of his mind, but he succeeded with 1,907 patents.

You can think of success as ceeding like baseball. You are the batter and your own umpire, and you are the only one who can call yourself out of the game! You can’t lose!

I myself have spent money on things to help with success, and it took until now to figure out how to go about being successful. After listening to several tapes and attending seminars, I know I have the solution for being successful.

The first step is to lieve in yourself. You must believe you have the power to do and be anything you want. You have to continually tell yourself how great you are. “I am great, I am great, I am great.” The more you tell yourself this, the more you will begin believing in yourself—giving you more positive feelings about yourself and your success. These are called positive affirmations, which help you build mental and emotional strength. Some may say, “I am a winner, I like myself,” or “I love myself.” It works well by saying it every night before you go to bed, while you’re lying there thinking about the next day.

Positive affirmations should be used constantly. It is becoming painfully clear there is no substitute for self-motivating points necessary for success. Following self-motivating points necessary for success, I make-me-rich numbers.

The college turned Elm Avenue into an obstacle course with the hope that it would slow motorists down. It is becoming painfully apparent to me that the new look of Elm has only served to irritate motorists, not to improve traffic flow. The college administration addresses the most glaring problems facing MSC.

Well, here we are at the beginning of a new school year, yet old problems still plague Mesa State College. The most glaring ones are the problems of inadequate parking, and Elm Avenue being a potential killing zone. Elm Avenue is an area where hundreds of students cross the street every day. During this past summer, the college took steps, no matter how inadequate, to address the “Nightmare on Elm Avenue.” The college turned Elm Avenue into an obstacle course with the hope that it would slow motorists down. It is becoming painfully apparent to me that the new look of Elm has only served to irritate motorists, not to slow them down. The irritation is displayed by motorists waving to students with only one finger. I don’t believe the city council will ever be able to solve the parking problem.

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Contact for others inoculates against plauging apathy

There is a sickness affecting Mesa State College students—its name is apathy. The general mentality of students in this college seems to be, “If it ain’t me who needs help, then I don’t care.” This lack of compassion for fellow students is so pervasive that I think I would have to be bleeding from the eyes to get a little assistance.

The other day I was fortunate enough to observe an occurrence and decide to enact a small experiment. I witnessed a student drop his watch in front of at least three other people. I decided not to say anything to see how long it would take for one of the witnesses to let this student know what happened. I sat in my seat dumbfounded while these people stared at the fallen watch but said nothing. Finally, the student in question looked at his wrist and noticed that his watch was missing. He looked around his desk while the three subjects of my experiment saw him looking but still took no action. The student eventually retraced his steps and found his missing watch, and my subjects went on about their business, offering a helping hand, or in this case, a helping word.

Witnessing this incident caused me to examine my own attitude towards helping others. While I am honestly not sure whether helping better than the three subjects of my experiment, I know: I would have at least said, “Hey, you dropped your watch.” After deciding that I would have said something, I questioned myself further. I asked myself, “How many, if any, of those three subjects have lost something like a watch or keys in the last year?” I would safely guess that at least two of them had. Then I asked myself, “How many people may have witnessed their loss and said nothing?” Working without adequate data, I came to the conclusion that someone, at one of these times, must have seen something yet said nothing. I wonder what my subjects would think about that.

I firmly believe in karma. I think people who help others get that help back in some way and vice versa. I know many people out there share my view in that respect. Nevertheless, most of those same people pass right by a stranded person on the road hitchhiking, or sit idly by while someone loses a watch or a set of keys. Now I realize there are countless people who do everything they can to help others. However, it does not usually cost anything to lend a helping hand or word, yet this easy act often gets lost in the shuffle of our busy lives.

I’m sure many readers of this column are wondering why I’m writing about this phenomenon instead of a truly pressing matter like the lack of adequate parking around campus. Well, let me give a succinct answer: Because this is important. Not having compassion for a fellow student hurts both the person in need of help and the person who withholds it. Like a plague, this apathy is eroding the fabric of life we all hold dear, and I intend to keep an eye out for anyone in need.
Opinions

September 2, 1998

Air conditioning problems continue on campus

With the sweltering, stagnant, little bit ‘o hell that Houston Hall was last week, I’m sure everyone here at MSC can appreciate the true value of a modern convenience known as air conditioning. I will never forget the four days I spent there, looking like a wilted dandelion someone had cruelly plucked from its cool, grassy sanctuary and then misplaced on the kitchen counter.

Imagine the heat of Houston Hall while you’re trying to study, rest, sleep, and think. Sickness, isn’t it? Ever heard of Pinon Hall? Sure, they are the ones that had the freak fire accident. Man, that place must be cursed. As soon as that fire was snuffed out, another problem emerged. Pinon Hall residents have suffered from the heat for a few days now, due to the lack of air conditioning. In fact, it won’t have air conditioning for the next several weeks, due to a long term according to Jill Eckardt, director of housing and residence life.

“We were hoping that Pinon could wait until December to replace the compressor,” she said. Obviously the $70,000 job arose quicker than expected, as dorm rooms formed a collective oven, with ready-to-bake residents included.

Eckardt said that the compressor was expected to fail soon, as a December replacement was planned last spring. “It just didn’t last the extra six weeks,” she relates. However, she said the Housing Department does not intend to move the replacement date up any further simply because the failure of the compressor came sooner than expected.

Eckardt sent out memos to residents and Dean of Students Dr. Richard Bacon on Aug. 25 regarding the air conditioning. She lightly put the situation, “You all are just too hot for the halls! What an unforgettable way to start the school year.”

“Hey, let’s say you can’t seem to drift to sleep at 1 a.m., why don’t you cool off and take a walk around the building, study in the library, take a late night stroll around campus, or just think about it. In short, what the powers of the mind can accomplish and do not those activities sound super fun?”

Eckardt suggested several “cool” activities for heatstroke stricken residents, such as going to the movies with the ones, too, until December to replace the compressor. She said the Housing with ready-to-bake residents included.

You all are just too hot for the halls! What an unforgettable way to start the school year.

Jill Eckardt

CORRECTION

In an effort to promote accuracy, the Criterion issues the following retraction to the 8/26 edition article entitled “Impeachment: The Price of Privacy.”

In the event that anyone questions the propriety of President Clinton’s admission to an improper act, we stand by our article and reports submitted to us by reliable sources. We have our reporter and he is willing to stand on his sources.

Writer missed the mark

I was not surprised to see that in Seth Geer’s article in the August 26th issue of the Criterion titled “Investigation damages Clinton” that he too has missed the main point of the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

Seth Geer states that he underestimates the “How one becomes a public figure, they lose much of their right to privacy.” I disagree. When one becomes a public figure, it may become much harder to maintain that right to privacy, but the persons in question have just as much right to privacy as any other citizen, regardless of position. What one has the right to, elected official or not, is the right to be above the law. This is why “Nixon’s clear abuse of power in Watergate and Reagan’s Iran-Contra scandal” became the national issues they did. This is why Clinton is in the predicament he is in. Not because he entered into a morally questionable affair, but because that affair may or may not have been lawful. Not only may he have entered into an unlawful affair, but when questioned, he lied about it. President Clinton was put in a morally questionable act, just as any citizen would have. What made it public in my mind is the fact that, when lying about it, he may have committed perjury, a crime punishable by imprisonment. The knowledge that President Clinton is willing to go on national television and look every citizen in the eye and lie to them is well worth the 50 cents Geer says I had to chip in to pay for that information. I don’t like being lied too, especially by someone who I am supposed to trust as a leader of our country. It doesn’t matter to me, and shouldn’t matter to anyone else, what Bill Clinton does with his personal life.

But when the question is posed whether or not he abused his power to take advantage of an impressionable person, I have every right to know. When he lies about it, I believe even more of my concern because that power was given to him by me and every other voting citizen of this country.

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There has been a positive feedback from the students, especially since they like to use one platform to reach everything," said Elizabeth Brodak, head reference librarian. She also explained how students are now able to complete inter-library loans over the computer with other libraries. People using the website can receive full test databases and hook up with direct access servers, known as hotlinks, to places such as the Grand Junction Chamber of Commerce.

The MSC library is the first library on the Western Slope to use this new cataloging system. This system is more colorful and explanatory than the old one. The Tomlinson Library Catalog is available for public use at http://www.mesastate.edu/library.

Designated parking over-used this semester

Ronnie Jordan
Assistant News Editor

Mesa State College’s designated parking areas are more frequently used this semester.

Reserved student parking places at MSC are not as bountiful as they once were, due to an increase in student enrollment and an increase in the sales of parking permits.

A quick glance at the parking area east of Saunders Fieldhouse is an indication of the extent to which interest has increased about parking on campus. Where as that particular parking area would typically have dozens of available parking spaces at any given time during the spring 1998 semester, rarely can one find more than a few available places to park at present. Only those arriving on campus during the early morning hours can find a space in one of the closer designated parking areas.

According to the MSC Police Department, students have shown a far greater interest in purchasing parking permits this semester than in the past. Approximately 2,500 parking permits have been sold so far to students and faculty for the 1998-99 academic year. Although MSC police suggest this is due in part to an overall increase in student enrollment, they add that the student body has shown a greater interest in purchasing permits.

Even at this early point in the semester, MSC police are already monitoring parking areas and distributing tickets to vehicles violating campus parking policies. In addition, city police are patrolling areas surrounding the college, searching for illegally parked vehicles. MSCPD Chief Patrick Meyer said that city parking crews have already responded to a number of complaints from residents living in the vicinity of Mesa State College. "The city parking crew has been very busy," he said.

The newly completed crosswalk on Elm Avenue between the Student Center and the dorms is presenting new parking problems for campus police. There have been several instances where cars have been parked on Elm Avenue in areas designated as bicycle lanes.

Although there are occasions when parking areas are not being monitored, parking regulations on campus are in effect. Students are required to park in parking areas and are cited if parking restrictions are not followed. According to Meyer, the only time parking regulations are not in effect is when signs have been covered up by MSC police.

MSCPD and Mesa State Housing join forces

Ken Prescott
Staff Writer

Mesa State Housing and Mesa State Police Department have joined forces to implement the C.O.P.s (Community Oriented Policing) program. The program is designed to provide a more visible presence by the Mesa State Police in the Housing area off campus.

Officer John Clayton is the primary officer who patrols the resident halls of Mesa State College. Officer Clayton patrols the grounds during the graveyard shift.

The program is designed to allow the students living in campus an opportunity to become more familiar with Mesa State Police Department. The C.O.P.s program is something that Police Chief Pat Meyers has wanted to do since he came to Mesa State.

According to Director of Housing, Jill Eckardt, "it is a very common program orientation for campus policing. Basically the objective is, one, to see the residents halls and the campus as a community, where our police officers are approachable. They [the police officers] are getting to know students so that they can head of problems, and so that you [the students] know the officers and are not afraid to go talk to them."

Eckardt states that the problem has been in the making for over a year, and that nothing has happened on campus to bring about this new program. Officer Jay Steckman echoed that opinion as well. "[We are] just trying to stay one step ahead of any problems that might occur like alcohol violations, and anything else; just our presence there will deter a lot of crime."

Steckman also, "It's just to get more affiliated with the students," according to Steckman, the C.O.P.s will be working closely with the Residents Life Staff (RLS). "The RLS staff will identify those potential problems, and we’ll keep an eye on them until something does happen."

When asked how he felt about the C.O.P.s program, freshman Heath Bennett said, "It makes me feel more secure, and without the Mesa State Police Department, I would have been stranded when I couldn't get my car started. The cops I don't mind, it's the teachers the bother me."

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Direction of Marriott leaves MSC

Staff bids farewell to Erickson

Kenny Prescott  
Staff Writer

Sept. 1, 1998 was Dave Erickson’s last day as the director of food services for Marriott at Mesa State College. Erickson is moving to Illinois College to take over as the food director for that institution. "My leaving has nothing to do with Mesa State," he said, "It's a good career move for me." In leaving, he said that although he has enjoyed his time here at MSC, he and Marriott could not see eye to eye.

Illinois College is an institution of about 1,100 students, 700 of which live on campus. Erickson will no longer be working for Marriott food services. He will now be employed by Chartwells, a division of the nation, according to Erickson. When asked what memories he will carry with him, he included students and faculty as some of his fondest. "They are the best bunch of students I've worked with in the past 20 years. The faculty and students is what I'll miss."

Deb Bruin will be the acting director of food services until Marriott can hire a new director. According to Daniel Widhammer, the assistant director of food services, "Deb brings a whole new set of eyes looking at what we're doing. She's never been in the college food service business so she's looking at it from a whole different world, which is cool." The process to hire a new director will take about 6-8 weeks. "It's a process of finding the right fit." A nationwide search will be conducted.

A banquet was held for Dave Erickson, director of food services, in honor of his last day.
Ambassadors offer helping hands

Erin McIntyre
Assistant Features Editor

Often the first faces prospective students encounter when visiting Mesa State College are the smiling, open ones of MSC Ambassadors. They have the heavy job of informing incoming freshmen of opportunities at MSC. Ambassadors give over 500 tours per year, mail out endless brochures that almost all current alumni received before applying to MSC, and uphold the image of MSC students.

Yet, with all this strenuous criteria, 350 incoming freshmen still applied for only ten available scholarships for the '98-'99 school year, according to Admissions Counselor Michael Poll. The job is in high demand, but it also requires much in return from the scholarship recipients.

In addition to other requirements, the four-year tuition scholarship specifically requires three hours a week from ambassadors to volunteer at the Information Desk located in Lowell-Heiny Hall. This often turns into "much more than three hours," according to senior Ben Harrison. Harrison, a biology major, plans to graduate this spring. He has upheld his position as ambassador for four years, leading many tours and answering numerous questions over the years. Harrison, the first male senior in the Ambassador Program (considering the program has a four-year history) says, "My favorite part of it is meeting people from all over - you really get to see a different aspect of life."

Katie O'Shea, sophomore ambassador, said, "It's a great deal because, overall, it [the scholarship] works out to about $15 per hour." She saw the opportunity to make a smooth transition from previous student council experience to a leadership scholarship, and says, "Our job is pretty much to help Admissions recruit students."

Admissions Counselor Krista Summers, who oversees the Ambassador program, says, "There has been a two percent increase in enrollment in this last year alone." Perhaps that increase may have been caused by work within the program. She praises her staff for being "so motivated...I think they really believe in Mesa and are proud of it, and do a great job in promoting it."

Ambassadors raise funds at a car wash on Aug. 28. Photo by: Erin Lefever

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In 1875, the main resources for the world were precious metals. The town of Sneffles, located in the high alpine country of Ouray, housed over 2,000 people working in this business. Today, no one lives in the town of Sneffles, but the town sees thousands of tourists every year. This famous town is known for its spectacular Mount Sneffles, standing tall in the high alpine country. Backpackers and outdoor enthusiasts enjoy climbing this mountain because of its serene view.

The MSC Outdoor Program started off its season with a trip to this spectacular mountain. Sneffles, one of Colorado's famous fourteeners, was about to be conquered by twelve MSC mountaineers. Single file, we packed our gear up the Sneffles trail. Cresting the top of the narrow, rocky path we were in awe. The majestic mountain worked its magic by hypnotizing us all.

Arriving at our destination, we set up camp next to the majestic Sneffles. Pitching our tents and preparing our dinner was all we had on our minds. The wind was blowing, making the setup difficult as our skin crawled with goose bumps.

Camping at about 12,000 feet makes breathing hard on the lungs and energy levels slim-to-none. Eating macaroni and cheese with large helpings of Dinty Moore® beef stew filled our bellies and made for a relaxing night. Sitting in our tents, we took in the incredible view of the highest mountains in Colorado.

Enjoying the view, the thunder and lightning started rolling. Clouds turned the sky gray and sprinkles of rain turned the alpine grass soggy. It was time to retire; our tents were calling our names as we imagined the warmth of our sleeping bags. Knowing what was in store the next day, we all wanted to get as much rest as possible.

Sunday morning came early when the sun rose over the San Juans and heated up the tents. The cool breeze of the morning air encouraged a refreshing day. Packing water and snacks for energy food, we were off; off to conquer the fourteener. Starting up the rocky trail, we could feel the mountain pulling us higher and higher. We finally crested the top of the mountain and looked forward to the summit of Sneffles. With only about 100 feet to go we were getting more excited.

We made it, our first fourteener, and it was incredible. To summit Sneffles was not only an accomplishment but it was something I never thought I could do. Having a slight fear of heights made it hard but I knew the only way I could make it was by pushing myself.

Standing on a mountain at 14,128 feet is absolutely an exhilarating experience. Being able to see the Telluride ski resort made it even more astounding because I knew exactly where we were and how far we could go to reach the runs.

The descent was the hardest part. At 4,000 feet the bottom looked far away. We began the descent on a route off the top of Sneffles, and I was nervous about what was ahead of me. Making it back to the trailhead gave me a sense of strength I never thought possible. Returning to camp we started to pack up, leaving no trace of our existence.

Such a magical feeling and a sense of overcoming one of Mother Nature's natural wonders came with climbing Sneffles. I recommend to anyone interested in mountain climbing or in conquering the wilderness to just go for it.
Volleyball team goes 3-0 at Coca-Cola Classic
J.P. Menger
Sports Editor

It wasn't conference play, but over the weekend the young Mesa State volleyball team opened its season with three victories at the Coca-Cola Classic Tournament at Saunders Fieldhouse.

The volleyball team posted two victories over Eastern New Mexico, and one over Seattle Pacific in the four-team tournament.

"These were hard fought wins. We played some decent teams so it was very encouraging to see the team is playing well right now," said coach Rusty Creek.

The Mavericks squared up with Eastern New Mexico on Friday night for the season opener and won 3-2. After dropping game one 13-15, MSC came back and took the next two games 15-5 and 15-6. Eastern New Mexico evened the match by winning game four 13-15, but MSC held on in the final game, winning 15-10.

On Saturday afternoon the Mavericks faced Eastern New Mexico once again, and this time left nothing to chance. MSC won the match in straight sets, 16-14, 15-7, and 15-8.

Four hours later, MSC won a nail-biter over Seattle Pacific, 3-2. Four of see V-ball, page 9

MSC sophomore outside hitter Sarah Dunn goes up for the kill during Saturday night's nail-biting victory over Seattle Pacific. Freshman middle hitter Kristan Ross (15) looks on.

Photo by: Chris Fmese

Off to a good start!

Women's golf team set to swing in '98

Kacey Conway
Special to the Criterion

Dan Sommers, the new coach of the Mesa State College women's golf team was sitting comfortably in a chair on the patio of the Lincoln Park golf course. He claimed that "if everything works right, this year's team can achieve its number one goal," qualifying as a team for the Division II National Championships.

Sommers says his '98-'99 team has a blend of experienced and young talented players.

Returning from last season are sophomores Sara Barron, Kori Butler, Kim Crescenti, Angela Davis and Kelly Thiele; juniors Brittany Daye, Megan McCracken and Michelle Robinson; and senior Eyren Risdon.

Freshmen April Baird and Kelly Noonan and sophomore Julie Stringham are newcomers to the team.

The team did lose 1997-98 NCAA Division II Freshman of the Year Sally Bingham to Weber State over the summer, but Sommers believes his team can make up for that loss. "Losing Sally will hurt, but the players know they will have to pick up their individual play to improve their stroke average," he said.

The team begins its fall season on Sept. 7, 8, and 9 at Colorado State University.

Chris Day and Frank Bellavia
Contributing Editors

In just two short years, the Mesa State women's soccer program has gone through a pair of rebirths. The first being last year when a team led by 15 freshmen came out of nowhere to win the RMAC Championship and advance to the National Quarterfinals.

The second rebirth happened this past weekend when coach Jim Buchan realized that his team, which is still led by players that are now only sophomores, is under too much pressure.

In the team's season opener against West Texas A&M, Buchan noticed that his players were having trouble performing under all of the pressure that has been placed on them.

By halftime, the Mavs had fallen behind 1-0 to the Lady Buffs. "The girls came out sluggish, really slow out of the gate; again, I think they were nervous to perform in front of a very good crowd," Buchan said.

"There is a lot of pressure on this team, and I need to deflect that away," he said. "That's tough for the girls because they're still sophomores. They don't know what expectations are and if you think about it, that scares the living daylight's out of them, and now I realize that."

Buchan held his halftime team talk and the players responded well after that with two second-half goals. Katie Brewer had the tying goal which was off of a free kick.

With the Mavs keeping the pressure on, the 1997 RMAC player of the year Tiffany Thompson, scored the game-winner off of a rebound with just five minutes left in regulation.

"I like the way the girls came out and battled realizing that they had a tough task in front of them."

"I don't like shouting and giving that halftime team talk that I did, but sometimes you have to light a fire under their butts," Buchan said.

Buchan commented about the intensity of that season opener with a sigh of relief. "I don't think my nerves can handle another game like that one. I don't think my throat can handle another one either," he said.

Buchan will take the same attitude that worked for the team last year. "Our goal will be the next game. No long term goals, no RMAC championships, no final four, no NCAA's playoffs, no nothing!" he said.

The first test of this new method will be this weekend when they travel to Bakersfield, California for a two-game tournament.

The Lady Mavs, who are ranked eighth in the nation, will take on Cal State-San Bernardino on Friday and Cal State-Bakersfield on Saturday.

Both games are scheduled for 6 p.m. The second game could be tough for the team because Cal State-Bakersfield is ranked 22nd in the nation.

Nervous soccer team edges

West Texas A&M

Mesa State's Brooke Robar (12) positions herself against a West Texas A&M defender during Friday's 2-1 victory.
Volleyball
at North Florida Invitational, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 5 and 6, All Day.

Football
at Panhandle State University, Goodivell, OK, Saturday, Sept. 5 at 7 p.m.

Women's soccer
at Cal. State-San Bernadino, Saturday, September 5 at 5 p.m. at Cal. State-Bakersfield, Sunday, Sept. 6, at 5 p.m.

MSC Sports Trivia's answer from last week's question
Mesa State football quarterback Tony Martin led his Mavericks to a 19-3 record in the 1987 and 1988 seasons. Thanks for playing!

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the five games in the match were decided by only two points. The Mavs found themselves down two games to one before winning the final two games, 18-16 and 15-13.

"That was one of those games that you're going to remember. It was a very, very competitive situation and that's what this game is all about."

Crick was pleased with his young team's performance in the tournament. "This is a great feeling right now. From having a bunch of new kids and not knowing what type of team we'd have, this is a pleasant surprise," he said.

Several MSC players posted big numbers over the weekend. Jeanie Sutter accounted for 83 percent of the team's assist total, averaging 12.7 sets per game. Sarah Dunn was the team leader in kills with a total of 52 in three matches. Lindy Casselman averaged 4.2 digs per game, which also led the team.

All three players were named to the all-tournament team.

Other teams headed to that tournament include the second-ranked University of Tampa, Mankato State, eighth-ranked Northwood University, and the 24th-ranked University of North Florida.

"I'm hoping to go down there and win a couple of games," Crick said. "All we want to do is go down there and compete with these nationally ranked teams."

MSC will face Tampa in the first match, and then take on Northwood, North Florida and Mankato State after that.

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Virtually all of your wrinkles come from being out in the sun. Plus the sun causes over 500,000 people to develop skin cancer each year.

Becoming a mole is not the solution. (One of the sun’s positive effects, is that it has been shown to cure depression.) Being prepared and paying close attention to your skin is key to avoiding both cancer and wrinkles.

“If you see an unusual change in your skin’s appearance, visit the dermatologist,” recommends Marsha Carol McNeely, MD, PhD, Department of Dermatology at the George Washington University Medical Center.

Do you have sun damaged skin?

• Red, scaly marks on your face that persist for two weeks or more;
• Bumps or lesions that crust;
• Unusual changes in the coloring of your skin.

The sun emits UV-A and UV-B rays. The more detrimental UV-B rays are the culprits behind skin cancers. Almost all skin cancers occur on parts of the body most frequently exposed to the sun’s radiation—the face, neck, ears, forearms and hands.

Skin cancer is most often found in fair-skinned individuals with excessive, long-term sun exposure and is generally treated by a variety of surgical and non surgical methods, often on an outpatient basis.

How to protect yourself

Stay out of the sun between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., especially during the months of April through September.

Wear protective clothing outside.

Wear sun block of at least SPF 15, even during short exposures to the sun.

Finally, use sun block on children. “You have received one-half of your lifetime radiation by the time you’re 18 years old,” says Dr. McNeely. “We must educate and protect our children.”

This article is not intended to provide individual advice which should be obtained directly from your health care professional.

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