Scholarship established in memory of crash victims

Kami Walton
Special to the Criterion

The Glen and Charlotte Plumleigh Photojournalism Scholarship was recently set up in remembrance of the couple who was killed in the Sept. 2, 1981 plane crash near Nova Scotia. Both were former students at Mesa State College.

In lieu of flowers, it was asked that donations be made to fund a scholarship for journalism students at MSC in the couple's name.

Glen Keith Plumleigh and Charlotte Faye (Swartz), both ’56, were Western Slope natives traveling to Germany on the Swissair 111 flight. Glen graduated from Palisade High School in 1959 while Charlotte graduated from Rifle Union High School in 1960. The couple met while attending Mesa State.

In 1962, he and his wife moved to Lakewood, Colo., where Glen worked first for Channel 2 News in Denver and later for the Adolph Coors Company. He produced the Coors Brewery’s video magazine, “Second Century.”

Most recently, Glen had served as vice president for administration and finance at Stephens College in Columbia, Miss., and vice president at Murray State University, Murray, Ky. Fitzgibbon has a unique, cooperative arrangement with the University of Missouri.

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Implementation of a campus card system (AT&T) through a unique, cooperative arrangement with the University of Missouri.

“My family and I are looking forward to our arrival in Grand Junction,” Fitzgibbon said. “I anticipate great things in working with all the people at Mesa State, and I am anxious to get started. Everyone we have had contact with Mesa State and in Grand Junction has been so genuinely friendly and generous that I am certain it is going to be a great place to live and to work.”

Fitzgibbon, will be expected to start December 1.

Source: Fitzgibbon interview

Ken Prescott
Staff Writer

According to the Mesa State housing office, at 10:45 a.m. on Tuesday morning, Mesa State police received a call about a fire alarm in Mary Rait Hall.

Smoke was visible and a pull station was activated. The building was evacuated and the Grand Junction Fire Department responded to the call. The unofficial result was smoke in the building from a cigarette bucket on the second floor that was smoldering. Smoke came in through an open balcony door and swept quickly through the second floor. The smoldering bucket was put out by the fire department without loss of property or injury. Residents were allowed back to the building at 11:35 a.m.

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Monday, students mourn for the student that was beaten to death in Wyoming during what police say was a hate crime. Students on campus recognize their responsibility to show they care about others in the United States.

Photo by: Jacqui Tezak

MSC hires new vice president

Matthew E. Tezak
Managing Editor

Mesa State College will soon see a new face on campus. John Fitzgibbon has been named the new vice president of financial and administrative services. Fitzgibbon is currently serving as vice president for administration and finance at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

“With a BA in literature, a master’s of science in economics with a emphasis in finance made Fitzgibbon the perfect candidate,” said MSC President Mike Gallagher.

“We are pleased to have someone of Mr. Tezak’s caliber joining our staff,” said Gallagher.

“His broad background, expertise, and experience in both the public and private sectors of higher education can only help us in our endeavor to make Mesa State College a truly first-rate regional institution of higher learning.”

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Ending the cycle of hate begins with our children

"You must be taught before it's too late, before you're six or seven or eight, you have to be taught to learn how to hate." This is a quote from the musical "South Pacific." A truer statement has never been uttered. The cycle of hate is passed down from generation to generation in less than conspicuous means; sometimes it is simply that your father said "nigger" or "kike," so now you do too, but too often this cycle continues to foster as it progresses. This leads to the culmination of incidents such as the recent events in Jasper, Texas and Laramie, Wyoming.

College students stand on the precipice of great change, and I believe the most important act of change we can initiate is to break the cycles of hate. Many of us will soon have children of our own, and it will be through you that your children learn whether to hate or not.

There will always be people out there who believe their ideas of hate are the right way. Your children, through the course of their lives, will run into those who believe that sum to make them better.

Letters to the Editor

Clinton not treated like an average person

Dear Editor,

But that's what he's all about; he talks the talk. Check his voting record. He votes Republican Party line. A junior representative in the U.S. House of Representatives has to play the game, say "yes" when it makes sense, "no" when it doesn't. When trying to get the attention of heavy hitters like Gingrich and Trent Lott, or when trying to ensure that party resources will be made available at campaign time one does what is expected.

Although Mr. McInnis probably believes what he's saying, if Clinton were a Republican, Mr. McInnis would be singing a completely different tune. Right now he and his Republican colleagues pretend to be all good and righteous without sin.

I am also deeply troubled that Clinton was not treated like an average citizen. Before the Paula Jones case, the Supreme Court ruled that the President is just another citizen as far as the law is concerned. It is absurd to think that the Department of Justice would approve the kind of investigation Starr embarked upon after Linda Tripp came forward, for just any Joe Schmuck off the street.

Average citizens suspected of perjuring themselves about an affair in a civil case would not face an investigation that included people wearing wires, thousands of hours of testimony before a grand jury by hundreds of witnesses, and several Supreme Court rulings. In the case of the average citizen, the matter would see CLINTON, Page 3.
Reader disagrees on sexuality

Dear Editor,

I am writing to refute some of the claims made by Marc Kanter in his letter in the Sept. 30 edition. Mr. Kanter was writing about David Fleischer's column on homophobia. Mr. Kanter believes he is "not prejudiced and that it is not his place to judge." However, in the next paragraph, he goes on to state that being gay is a way of life and chosen, and religion and race are not. This is not the glaring fallacy in his letter. By making this statement, Mr. Kanter does, in fact, judge, and according to that, he's dead wrong. I am gay, and I know that there is no choice involved. I tried, like most gay kids, to deny my sexuality, and it nearly destroyed me. Since I came out and have been involved in a long running relationship, I have been happier, more confident, and an all around better person.

Dear Editor,

The responses to Dave Fleischer's editorial on homophobia on campus contains several misconceptions and points that actually foster the homophobia Dave is referring to. Both writers mistakenly state that the homosexual lifestyle is a choice. They both assume that Dave wants them to embrace it or is trying to recruit them. If this way of thinking wasn't so pervasive it would be laughable. The only choice that the homosexuals have in the matter is to continue to live in the closet of homophobic denial, or be brave enough to live openly and honestly as a healthy and happy human-s sexual.

The first letter on Sept. 30 also refers to religion as if it is not a choice. I can't think of another example of lifestyle and civil rights protection that represents pure choice so clearly.

Kasi Williams

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The second letter on Oct. 7 refers to the drug abuse and suicide related to the homosexual lifestyle. This puts the cart in front of the horse. They are the effects of homophobia, not homosexuality. It is homophobia that drives people, unable to accept their homosexuality, to the point of self-abuse or destruction. He also lumps AIDS with homosexuality. He apparently doesn't realize that HIV infection rates in the heterosexual population are growing two to three times as fast as the gay population.

I agree with Dave because, as a gay man also, I hear and see homophobia every day, and not just at Mesa State College. If homophobic heterosexuals were comfortable with their orientation, they wouldn't lash out unfairly and violent acts in defense of heterosexism.

Jeffrey Basinger

Letters to the Editor
Fountain pours out memories of McCallister

Dani Weigand
Editor-in-Chief

In memory of a Mesa State College student killed in a trailer fire last year, efforts are being made in order to erect a fountain in his memory.

Matthew J. McCallister was a mass communications senior when his trailer caught fire last spring. A scholarship has been established in his name and his former roommate, Morgan Charleston, is conducting a fund drive with the support of alumni, MSC president Michael Gallagher, as well as the Associated Student Government (ASG) to erect a fountain in his name.

Duke Wortman, president of the MSC alumni association said, “We appreciate his [Charleston’s] enthusiasm for the fountain in the memory of Matt McCallister. Not only will this fountain beautify our campus, but it will be a place for students to pay their respects to their lost friend.’’

President Gallagher stated in a letter written Sept. 15, 1998, “Mr. McCallister’s contributions to Mesa’s radio station, KMSA, endeared him to faculty, staff, and students. Our campus community would welcome a memorial in the form of an aesthetic piece of art and Mr. Charleston’s efforts on this project are appreciated.’’

ASG president Jared Clark is also supportive of the project. In a Sept. 14 letter he said, “When I heard of the opportunity to honor and remember Matt through a memorial fountain, I was very pleased. His friends and coworkers at our campus radio station have taken great initiative in spearheading this project. This is a prime example of how Mesa State takes care of its own and the Associate Student Government supports this project completely.’’

Ron Gray, assistant vice president of finance and administration, has discussed the concept of the fountain as being located in the area under construction at the new Science Building. The new plaza has been designed to accommodate a fountain, so Charleston’s project fits into the landscape of the master plan. Until the $40,000 needed is raised, the area where the fountain is to be located will be a planter. Then, when the money has been raised, the planter will be removed and the fountain put in its place.

“The fountain will be a symbol of our educational experience,’’ Charleston said. “It will be designed to demonstrate the power and significance of lifelong learning, communications, and working together as a team to accomplish our goals.’’

Collection jars for the fountain have been placed on campus, in area businesses, and in Colorado Springs, where McCallister grew up. Several fund-raising events are being planned in the near future, including concerts and on-campus promotions by the campus radio station, KMSA 91.3 FM.

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According to a press release John Fitzgibbon came strongly recommended by the search committee as well as by his references and others at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri. “I would like to commend the search committee for the excellent work done on this critical search and express my thanks for their dedication and participation,” Gallagher said.

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Ronnie Jordan
Assistant News Editor

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Second annual Roachfest swarms with tunes

Erin McIntyre
Features Editor

Dust swirled and hung in the air, noticeable for miles, as music thrrobbed and the sec-
ond annual Roachfest rocked the boonies at 22 and J Roads.

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As we rolled into Denver, I greeted its familiar grayish-brown cloud with a fond "Hello, City." In preparation for the Barenaked Ladies concert Monday night.

All week the suspense pressurized inside of me, awaiting the encounter of 16,000 people sardined in McNichols Arena, all there for the sole purpose of swinging with BNL.

My friend Kati McFadden, MSC sophomore, introduced me to BNL not more than three weeks ago. I didn't really know much about them, and the enthusiasm and jealousy exerted by those I told of the upcoming concert did nothing to prepare me for the musical wonder I encountered. It was like running into a brick wall, but in a nice way. BNL's awesome harmonies, accompanied by their hilariously creative lyrics and unique style, left me in awe after the starry lights went out and the stands of people filtered outside.

Not only did their music quake the stadium, BNL also is as excellent at entertaining as it is at music. BNL sputtered its act with humor. They nonchalantly discussed subjects ranging from holding the head of Sharp electronics responsible for leading guitarist Ed Robertson erasing his personal organizer and losing 600 phone numbers in the process, to whether or not the guy in the last row on the top of the arena actually got a good photo with his illegal camera, and if he had red eye reduction with his camera.

The only disappointing parts of the concert consisted of the opening band (what did I expect?) and an obnoxious couple standing directly in front of me. They put on their own little show of spitting all over each other, thinking they were awfully cute. YICK. And I vote double YICK on the opening band, known as Cow- boy Mouth. Not only did they have a stupid name, they also did nothing more than make BNL look even better than usual. Even John Tesh or Yanni could follow Cowboy Mouth and give welcome relief to the audience.

Although these two in­ stances were rather annoy­ing, the part of the concert known as "Meet the Secu­ rity Guard," initiated by Robertson made up for all of it in one shot. Robertson chose a very shy security guard named Aaron from the front, asking him if he had ever played the guitar. Aaron hesitantly replied that he hadn't, and Robertson taught him how to strum "Smoke on the Water." Aaron the security guard rocked the house, leaving all the audience feeling a sense of pride for a "normal" guy who had one moment of fame in front of a very full house.

What's up??? Check out what's happening in the near future

Halloween House of Terror- Oct. 24-31 at Rocky Mountain Archery, 630 S. 7th St. Admission is free, but donations are accepted for Partners.

Phi Beta Lambda meeting- Tuesday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. at Old Chicago's. Food is provided, but R.S.V.P. by Monday the 26 at 248-1213.

GMNC volunteers needed for Winterfest '98 on Saturday, Nov. 21 from 9 am.-3 p.m. Call Deb Scenters at 256-9384. Volunteers are needed for beginning ski instruction, State ski and racing instructors, outing guides, parking and traffic safety, food and membership tables, kids' games, set-up, and clean-up.

Win a free chance for a week-long heli-ski trip. Come to the film "Sick Sense" on Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in Liff Auditorium and win T-shirts, gloves, goggles, and more!
Rushing attack gives Mavs conference win

Chris Day
Assistant Sports Editor

Two hundred has been the magic number for the Mesa State Maverick football team this year.

In each of MSC’s three victories, the Mavericks have been able to gain 200 or more yards on the ground. In each of its four losses, it has not.

On Saturday the Mavs may have outdone themselves, rushing for a season-high 343 yards on 61 carries en-route to a 29-10 win over the Colorado School of Mines.

Mesa State will now return home for two consecutive games, including a 1 p.m. contest against Nebraska-Kearney Saturday.

The Lopers (3-4 overall, 3-2 RMAC) are riding a 45-10 homecoming victory over arch-rival Fort Hays State for this past weekend. They sit just a half-game out of second place in the conference.

The Mavericks are 0-6 lifetime against Nebraska-Kearney, including a 46-22 defeat last year.

The Lopers are led by running back Zach Mader and quarterback Justin Coleman. Mader is second in the RMAC with 801 yards rushing and 14 touchdowns. Coleman has completed over 60 percent of his passes while throwing for 1,722 yards and 10 touchdowns. He was the RMAC’s Freshman of the Year in 1997.

“They have the balanced attack. We’ll have to try to stop both the run and the pass,” Ramunno said of the Lopers. “We have to keep getting better.”

The conference win improved the Mavs to 3-4 overall (1-4 RMAC). It snapped a four-game Maverick losing streak and gave first-year coach Joe Ramunno his first ever conference win.

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Soccer team stays atop RMAC after 2-2 tie

Chris Day
Assistant Sports Editor

Mesa State College women’s soccer coach Jim Buchan had a funny description of his team’s 2-2 overtime tie at Colorado Christian on Sunday: “It was like watching the escape from Alcatraz,” he said.

The tie is the first in the short three-year history of the program (53 games). The tie was the follow-up of a 2-1 MSC victory at Regis last Friday. With the win and the tie, the Mavericks improved to 7-1-1 in the RMAC and lead Metro State by three points in the RMAC standings with three games remaining on the Mavs’ schedule. “The weekend was very successful in my opinion,” Buchan said.

In Sunday’s game, the Mavs were down 2-0 before rallying to score two goals in the final 10 minutes of regulation. The teams then played 30 minutes of scoreless overtime for the tie.

Sophomore Tiffany Thompson’s 88th-minute goal was her 15th goal of the season.

Thompson’s one-yard dash capped off a 16-play, 86-yard drive, the first touchdown of the year against Metro State on Nov. 1.

The game that appears to be the most critical for the Mavs is the final game of the year against Metro State on Nov. 1. That game will probably determine the RMAC’s regular season champion, as well as who has the right to host the victory over Regis.

In six RMAC road games this season, the Mavericks have gone 5-0-1. They now return home for the season’s final four games.

The first game is a Friday afternoon tilt against New Mexico Highlands. (1-10 overall, 0-8 RMAC) The Lady Mavs then take on Southern Colorado (6-7 overall, 4-4 RMAC) at noon on Sunday.

The tie is the first in the RMAC’s regular season.

RMAC Tournament.

“We’re still better off than we were last year. So right now, we’re ahead of the game,” Buchan said of this team’s position. “Plus we have the last three games of RMAC at home. Metro can tie with us if they beat CCU (This Friday). But I’d rather have the points in the bag.”

1998 RMAC Soccer

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TITL E from page 8 all fall into place for us at the end,” Crick said.

Adams State (2-11 RMAC) will try to avenge its 3-1 loss to the Mavericks back on Sept. 11 when they come to Saunders Fieldhouse Friday night.

Fort Lewis is currently tied for third in the RMAC West with a 4-9 conference record, and they will take on the Mavericks Saturday night.

Although both of the team’s opponents this weekend are out of the playoff picture, the Mavericks realize they are in a dangerous situation. “Both of them know they’re not in the picture anymore so they’re looking for an upset,” Crick said.

“They’re going to come up here and say ‘hey, we’re not going anywhere. Let’s just beat Mesa State and make them mad.’ The bull’s-eye is right in the middle of us right now so we’re going to have to play good, solid volleyball,” he said.

The top six teams in the RMAC will be invited to the conference playoffs at the end of the season. Currently, MSC is the only team from the West Division that is in position to qualify.

Five of the seven teams in the RMAC have better records than the second-place team in the West, Western State.
Fake ID's lead to arrests
Ken Prescott
Staff Writer

According to the Grand Junction Police Department, there have been 11 fake identification arrests since the fall semester began in August. That brings the total fake ID arrests in Grand Junction to 19 this year.

Jannett Prell, the public information officer for the Mesa County Sheriff’s Office, stated that there has been an increase in the number of individuals attempting to create fake ID’s this year.

According to deputy district attorney Dan Rubenstein, the sentences for possessing fake ID’s are stiff. Rubenstein said that possession of a fake ID is a class six felony. “It’s simple fraud,” he said. Those sentences can include up to three years in prison and a fine from $1,000 to $100,000. Usually, however, for the first offense the offender will receive a one year probation.

Local law enforcement is working with local area bars and liquor stores to help better train their employees how to spot fake ID’s. One way the police accomplish this is by conducting “bar checks.” A bar check is where the police will walk through a bar to ensure that patrons are not being over-served, and that there are no underage people in the bar. The police can, if they so desire, check any person in the bar for an ID.

According to Prell, people are feeling more secure in their efforts at creating fake ID’s. “With the use of laser scanners and other modern technology, more people are trying to get around the ‘21 law.’ Prell also stated that new steps will be forthcoming in an attempt to combat the problem of fake ID’s. "The state is considering changing the design of the official state ID card and drivers license."

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1/4 tsp salt
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