Local conservationists disappointed by refusal

Matthew Tezak
Managing Editor

On Wednesday, Oct. 21, local conservationists and campus groups held a press conference to make voters aware of the environmental issues on this year's ballot. Local conservationist groups are disappointed by Ron Teck's refusal to debate with Pete Hautzinger about environmental issues.

When asked if Teck would appear for a debate he refused because he was "already committed to too many debates." When asking the same questions to Pete Hautzinger, he listed 16 different days he was available for a debate.

"The purpose of this debate and for us being here is the awareness of the environmental issues to the country," said John Kiernan, a member of Concerned Citizens' Resource Association.

"When Tillman Bishop was in office he met yearly with the conservationists to hear what we had to say," Kiernan said.

DURING a campus-wide survey, Heather Smith of campus Green Vote was able to get 1,000 students to take a stand on environmental issues and vote.

"Hopefully Teck will take this opportunity to respond to the survey," said Pete Kolbenschlag of the Colorado Environmental Coalition.

"We hope he will respond to get people to know how important these issues really are."

Kresge Foundation sets endowment goal

Ronnie Jordan
Assistant News Editor

The science department at Mesa State College is being challenged to raise $1 million to meet the requirements of an endowment goal set by the Kresge Foundation.

The Trustees of the Kresge Foundation are approving a Science Initiative Grant for $500,000. The grant will be dispersed in two installments. The first, in the amount of $250,000, has already been awarded to MSC and new pieces of scientific equipment have already been purchased. However, the second installment will be awarded only if the college can raise $1 million by no later than Sept. 1, 1999.

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, Mesa State College administrators, the MSC Foundation, and the School of Sciences and Mathematics are meeting with the Science Associates, a new organization consisting of citizens interested in supporting the sciences to begin the fundraising process and work towards the $1 million goal. The Science Associates will be advocates, mentors and supporters of the sciences at MSC. Associates will also have opportunities to serve as members of departmental advisory committees, speak as guest lecturers, and develop internships for undergraduate students. According to Kathy Herzog, executive director of the MSC Foundation, "It's actually a new support group here to support the sciences."

During the meeting Tuesday, the Science Associates will attend a presentation at noon given by Dean Robert Kribel. Tours of MSC's science facilities will be given at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Various faculty members as well as an MSC student will be on hand to address the organization and provide information regarding the needs of the science departments at MSC.

Although the MSC administration is enthusiastic about the new funds, it admits that the challenge posed by the Kresge Foundation is difficult and will require tremendous efforts on the behalf of a number of people. "I think it's going to be challenging," said Herzog. "We have the potential to do it; we just have a short time frame."

MSC President Michael Gallagher also stated that the challenge has inspired everybody involved to make their best efforts to meet the $1 million goal. "There is a real incentive for us to go out and raise money," he said.

The MSC administration is enthusiastic about the possibilities created by grant from the Kresge Foundation. "It's really great that we got this," Herzog said. "It's a real honor to receive the grant."

Maverick on line meets its server

Matthew Tezak
Managing Editor

Mesa State College is entering a new realm of the 20th century with Maverick Online.

The new web registration will be running Nov. 2, waiting for students to dial-up and register on the new system.

"We hope a majority of the students take advantage of the web registration," said Paul Jones, director of enrollment management.

According to Jones, there is a possibility that the system will crash when a large number of students log on to the same server.

"It is like building a new house because there are always repairs that need to be made, and that may happen with the web site," he said.

With the new web registration, students will be able to register in the convenience of their own home, at the kiosks in Low E11 Henry Hall and in the Student Center. Students will still have the option of calling in and registering by phone.

"Some students will use the phone in registration because they like to hear the voice and like the personal feeling when calling in," said MSC President Michael Gallagher.

"The technology of the web registration allows us to meet more students needs, helps us schedule better which gives us a better idea of which courses need more sections, but most of all it is the efficiency and convenience," Gallagher said.

Bringing registration online was a major priority for MSC but the funding was not really there.
Students must exercise their civic duty and vote

November 3 is nigh upon us, and it is our duty to get out there and make our voices heard.

Many people think that since this is a non-presidential election year, their votes do not count. Well, they are wrong. The right of all American citizens to vote is the single most important right of all. Without voting, referendums that have given us many of our current rights would never have been passed.

We must also think of our right to vote as being won for us by the blood of all those loyal Americans who layed down their lives for our freedom. This is the true meaning of voting. To be a citizen of this great country, it is our duty to vote.

Stephen Bair

Simple lessons might prevent pedestrian problems

Stephen Bair
Special to the Criterion

The city of Grand Junction, in cooperation with Mesa State College, recently added medians and new crosswalks to 12th Street to aid MSC students in crossing the street. As a driver I am becoming increasingly tired of the abuse of this new system.

Everyday, as I drive down 12th Street, I see students running across the street and dodging traffic. As a fellow student, I understand the late student's plight, and as long as these students are in the crosswalk, I stop to let them cross. It is the students who blatantly disregard the crosswalks and medians who I feel deserve to be hit. These students see a small break in traffic and think they could qualify for the Olympic sprint team. They run across the intersection. I like to call these students "The Turbos."

Other students feel as long as they are in the crosswalk they do not have to check for oncoming traffic; it is as if they have an invisible shield which will stop all cars headed straight for them. I like to call this group the "Supermen." After walking directly in front of a speeding vehicle, these superheros are often greeted with the flying fingers and honks and phrases I cannot write here.

This must stop. The imposed system of crosswalks and medians would work if the Turbos and Supermen would revert to their kindergarten days and remember the rules of grade school.

The imposed system of crosswalks and medians would work if the Turbos and Supermen would revert to their kindergarten days and remember the rules of grade school.

Across the Street by Corienna Martinez

Is it my imagination, or is this car handling better?

Lesser Known Urban Legend #4: The roving gangs of youths who rotate tires under cover of darkness.
Proper interpretation necessary for Biblical message

Dear Editor,

I am writing concerning Mr. Burkholder's article entitled "Laws not needed for hate crimes." I cannot, by any means, accept a belief at any time. I would like to quote the Bible, as does Mr. Burkholder in his Oct. 21 Letter to the Editor. Invariably, however, they do so selectively. Although the Bible admonishes people not to eat pork, few of these zealots spend time railing against ham-eaters. Perhaps they are themselves unable to resist the temptation of a slice or two of bacon on their double cheeseburger, and so we are willing to look the other way.

These extremists also fail miserably to remember the many words of their supposed savior, Jesus, who continually warned against self-righteousness, hypocrisy, and being judgmental. Indeed, according to their Lord, wishing damnation on anyone will result in the same being visited upon themselves.

Whether or not gay and lesbian people are our neighbors; that is why it is the answer to every one of the commandments. Might we justify laws for hate crimes? If someone commits a crime of hate against another, this is going against all the Ten Commandments — according to the book of Romans. Should we not pass laws in order to uphold the Bible, Mr. Burkholder?

We must also question a God who would make such a law. Are there not people on this earth who can accept and love homosexuals, although they themselves may be heterosexual? From this we must ask, "Are humans more loving than God?" Do you, Mr. Burkholder, dare to say that God is not more loving than humans? If so, then you interpret God as being less capable than humans, and that sounds like blasphemy, sir.

In finality, I would refer to Matthew 7:1, which states, "Do not judge, and you will not be judged." Take your beliefs about homosexuality and apply it to yourself, or to someone you love. Is it so appealing now — is it so important that we are heterosexual or wear clothes of like fabric? No, sir, it is not. All that is important is that we try to offer love and support to those around us.

Joshua Bellan

Extremists miss the point

Dear Editor,

Radical religious extremists love to quote the Bible, as does Mr. Burkholder. To this I can not, by any means, accept a belief at any time.

In your article, sir, you quote the books of Leviticus and Romans in order to justify your beliefs. To the same end, I will take these books and justify several other beliefs. To this I will point:

Leviticus 19:19, which says, "You are not to wear a garment made from two kinds of fabric." To this extent, I have just damned myself as well as most of the world. Does the fact that the Bible says this justify damning my fourteen-year-old sister, who, as I check her shirt tag, is wearing a 95 percent cotton and five percent spandex shirt? As well as this, should we also ignore passages such as Romans 13:10, which states, "Love is the only thing that cannot hurt your neighbor; that is why it is the answer to every one of the commandments." Might we justify laws for hate crimes? If someone commits a crime of hate against another, this is going against all the Ten Commandments — according to the book of Romans. Should we not pass laws in order to uphold the Bible, Mr. Burkholder?

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J.P. Menger

Letters to the Editor are encouraged. Please note the staff box below for writing guidelines.

Mesa State College CRITERION

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Don't miss your chance to be a part of the 1999 magazine!
Rossie Jordan
Assistant News Editor

State Senate hopefuls Pete Hautzinger and Ron Teck are reaching out to Mesa State College students and faculty as they countdown to the Nov. 3 elections.

Both candidates met in a forum conducted at Liff Auditorium on the MSC campus on the evening of Oct. 27. The forum, sponsored by the MSC Young Democrats and the Political Science Club, is the final event in which both candidates will appear together before election day.

The forum, which lasted approximately one hour, provided an outlet in which both Hautzinger and Teck could meet with the public and discuss issues ranging from education to wilderness designation. One particular topic both discussed in detail was the upcoming Amendment 17 proposal. The amendment involves certain financial issues involved in enrolling children in private schools as opposed to public education. "I encourage everybody to vote no on 17," Hautzinger said. "It's a bad, bad, idea."

One member of the Young Democrats, Robert Montoya, said that it is rewarding to see candidates bringing their campaigns to MSC. "I think they got to some key issues like Amendment 17. I thought that they did a good job," Montoya said. "We want to get out as much as we can on Democrats and Republicans. I mean, we don't want to be totally partisan, but I think it's good publicity for our club,"

Assistant News Editor

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), it has been noted that athletes have a higher cumulative GPA than the average student. Mesa State's very own women's softball and basketball teams have been nationally recognized for their efforts towards receiving noteworthy grades.

The softball team is ranked eighteenth in the National Fast-pitch Coaches Association (NFCA) in Division II for the 1997-98 school year. Several team members received certificates for individual scholar-athletes with a 3.5 GPA or higher.

The team of Fetterson and Murphy tied for third in the National Fast-pitch Tournament for Saturday Nov. 21. The tournament ranks MSC 34th in the nation.

In the past, MSC has had a strong history of debate teams. Twenty-five years ago the debate team was in the final rounds of nation­als, stated Casey. "If students are here for an education, then they should take real pride in a team that reflects the level of our students," he added.

Some members of the public found this meeting somewhat unusual because of the lack of opposition between the two candidates philosophies. Tom Rodriguez, a student at MSC, said that he found the forum to be more amicable than what he had expected. "It seems like they were very congenial, like there was no rancor, no real substantive debate," Rodriguez said. "As far as the forum went, it was very amiable," he said.

Hautzinger himself commented on the convivial nature in which he and Teck's campaign have progressed. "I think we have run a clean, gentlemanly, issue-oriented campaign," he said.

Ronnie Jordan
Assistant News Editor

Heather Hatzenbeller, a softball pitcher for the softball team, Steve Kirkham, only recruits serious in their education being a number one.

Exercise science major, Heather Hatzenbeller, a pitcher for the softball team, admits that her scholarship and out-of-state waiver help motivate the good grades.

Schakel, noted that there is an "equality of the situation, someone else will."

"Coach makes academics a number one priority and knows we're here for school," said English major, Sue Ann Wieging.

Athletic Director, Doug Schakel, noted that there is an equal emphasis on MSC's edu­cational and athletic quality.

"Coach makes academics a number one priority and knows we're here for school," said English major, Sue Ann Wieging.

Mesa State College sent a debate team consisting of Brett Fetterson and William Murphy to the College of Southern Idaho to compete in a national competition. The debate tournament consisted of seven schools and 18 debate teams. The team took first place at the tournament, winning the six preliminary rounds, and the three elimination rounds with a 3-2 decision. The team of Fetterson and Murphy tied for third place speaker, which, according to Dr. Tim Casey, the debate team coach, is a way of rank­ ing speakers for individual efforts.

"It's kind of an exciting thing for our school," Casey stated, "in the past 20 years we've not really had much of a debate team. We had the very beginnings of a team last year, and this is a remarkable achievement for them." Casey also said the debate team's first place ranking at this tournament ranks MSC 34th in the nation.

In the past, MSC has had a strong history of debate teams. Twenty-five years ago the debate team was in the final rounds of nation­als, stated Casey. "If students are here for an education, then they should take real pride in a team that reflects the level of our students," he added. "Some members of the public found this meeting somewhat unusual because of the lack of opposition between the two candidates philosophies. Tom Rodriguez, a student at MSC, said that he found the forum to be more amicable than what he had expected. "It seems like they were very congenial, like there was no rancor, no real substantive debate," Rodriguez said. "As far as the forum went, it was very amiable," he said.

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MSC students explore world wide online education

Kristen Barkley
Special to the Criterion

On-line education provides Mesa State College students an opportunity to expand their classrooms beyond the tradition four walls. On-line education means academic institutions can offer courses worldwide at any time. This freedom from time and space constraints makes on-line education very attractive to institutions of higher education. Thus, many colleges and universities around the world are currently experimenting with on-line education. Therefore, many colleges and universities can offer courses worldwide at any time.

The alternative of not granting an increase could have a detrimental impact on not only organizations but students as well.

"If the budget got approved with no fee increase, the organization would receive the same amount of money they received the last fee allocation cycle and would suffer financially," Widel said.

"And students might see a decrease in services they have now."

Widel said the FAC even cut the proposed budget by almost $80,000 to keep a student-fee increase to a minimum. The alternative of not granting an increase could have a detrimental impact on not only organizations but students as well.

During the fall 1998 semester, students could choose from five on-line courses: American Government, General Psychology, Intro to Business, Intro to Business Software, and English Composition. Students access the courses from the MSC website using a user name and password assigned to them specifically for the class. Each class has its own website, and this is where students discuss class assignments, take quizzes, and turn in homework. Tests are taken through the testing office.

Because the program is new, users have had difficulty with the most basic part of the classes, accessing information with their assigned passwords. Other difficulties have been encountered by students who are using America Online (AOL) to access the websites. The college has specific restrictions about the type of computer you can use and the internet programs you should use. On-line professors suggest students use a private internet service provider, rather than AOL.

Some students may never have to hand in paper homework again, but will give completed assignments to teachers via the internet. These classes are the first steps toward that futuristic fantasy. For more information on on-line courses at MSC, visit the MSC website at www.mesa.colorado.edu or contact Dr. Michael Gizzie, project director, at 248-1763.

Club Diversity Board, Fine Arts Board, and Media Board. The FAC approved the budget proposal at its weekly meeting Oct. 6. The measure was then passed to ASG, which ultimately decides the bill's fate. It will be the topic of debate at the ASG's next meeting on Thursday.

"I'm hopeful for a vote on it this Thursday," Widel said.

Yearly fees from about 2,000 MSC full-time equivalency students go to support these organizations. An example of the importance of this assistance: This year academic services is asking for financial help so it can extend its tutoring program into the summer. This measure would also help bolster the debate team.

To fund the proposed $1.3 million budget, student fees must be raised by $15 per semester beginning next fall. According to Widel, that is not too high because these boards need an increase to better serve the student population.

"The general student activity fee has not seen an increase since 1995 and even then that was refunded to the students," Widel said.

In keeping the best interests of the students in mind, Widel said the FAC even cut the proposed budget by almost $80,000 to keep a student-fee increase to a minimum. The alternative of not granting an increase could have a detrimental impact on not only organizations but students as well.

"If the budget got approved with no fee increase, the organization would receive the same amount of money they received the last fee allocation cycle and would suffer financially," Widel said.

"And students might see a decrease in services they have now."

Applications now available for Spring 1999 Resident Assistant positions

Requirements for the position are:

• lived in residence halls/community living environment for 1 year
• current cumulative grade point average of 2.50
• have completed a minimum of 27 hours and be a student in good standing
• must be enrolled as a Mesa State College student during period of employment

Full job descriptions and applications are available in each residence hall and at the Housing Office, located in the Student Life Center on Elm Street.

Any questions, contact your Resident Director or Diane Brittingham, Assistant Director of Housing at 248-1536
Eco-artist displays environmental work

Brooke Baker  
Staff Writer

"It’s one of the better shows we’ve had this year," remarked Mesa State College art professor Charles Hardy about the artwork of Christine Squassoni. Her "Tropical Biological Patterns" exhibition opened in the Johnson Gallery Oct. 16, with a two hour opening reception held last Friday. A few dozen students and members of faculty came to view her work, enjoy the food, and even talk to the artist.

Her work is based on a year she spent in Costa Rica working as a part time research assistant to Dr. Lee Dyer and Dr. Deborah Letourneau on an ecological project called "Trophic Cascades in a Species Rich Environment." Dyer is Squassoni’s husband as well as an assistant professor of biology at MSC. Squassoni’s background is in biochemistry and it has only been during the last three years that she has concentrated on art. However, she has not forgotten where she started. Biological elements can be frequently found in her work. Many of the titles of her work are simply the species, family, or even possibly the common name depending on how close she could identify a work's subject. Her subjects consist mostly of insects, seeds, and trees. One work entitled "Don’t Eat Me," is based upon the chemical defenses of plants, which she explains off to the side of the piece.

Squassoni’s art is done in both two and three dimensional forms in several mediums. Although her favorite medium is oil paint, many of her works on display are done in watercolor. She explained that watercolor was a "medium of convenience" because it, unlike oil, was easily transported during her travels. She has spent the past several months working with those materials which were unavailable to her while she was away.

The work of Christine Squassoni will be on display in the Johnson Gallery in the Student Center through Nov. 3.

What's up?
Check out these upcoming events!

*This is your last chance to be featured in the 1998 Literary Review! Deadline for submissions is Nov. 2, get your poetry and short stories together. Entries are collected at the Literary Review office, Room 122 in the Student Center. *Preregistration goes live on Nov. 2, with Maverick Online at www.mesastate.edu. Check out this new, convenient way to register! *Latin/rock band Los Lobos will play at the Avalon Theater on Nov. 18 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now in the Box Office.
Disc golf whips into GJ with new course

Nick Pantoja
Staff Writer

Due to popular demand, the city of Grand Junction was able to raise enough money to buy a disc golf course for Canyon View Park on 24 Road, near the Mesa Mall. Lincoln Parks Recreation Supervisor Rick Manchester, Parks Planner Steve Collins, and Pro Master Disc Golf Player Neil Esteves designed Grand Junction’s first chain basket course.

The 18-hole course was put on Canyon View’s extension, which is on an old corn field, in the second week of October. The new course needs work, but is still playable and very challenging. Esteves said, “After five years of being declined in finding a location to put a basket course in, we finally achieved our goal. Right now we’re in the process of developing better tees and fairways. We hope to put in trees throughout the entire course, because right now there’s nothing but dirt, baskets, and more dirt.”

Disc golf is a sport played with special flying discs using rules similar to “ball golf,” and is a sport for people of all ages. The average player usually makes his way through the course with a disc golf bag filled with drivers, a putter, and approach discs, along with some other necessary accessories. Most disc golf courses have 18 holes (chain baskets) and can be completed in about two hours.

While you play to complete the course in as few throws as possible, it only takes one great throw to bring you back another day. The average par 3 disc golf hole is about 300 feet long and a full course will fit in most public parks with low impact on normal use.

Each hole begins with a drive from a designated tee area and ends with a putt into an elevated basket. Reducing the number of shots in between is the challenge. While the novice can start with only one, pros carry a disc for every situation.

Almost everyone has thrown a frisbee and can easily acquire the thrill to whip a disc. The equipment is inexpensive and can be purchased at the Cash Company on 12th Street directly across the street from Lincoln Park. Each disc costs about $10. Most courses, including Canyon View, do not charge a fee to play.

Mesa State College student Troy Roseland said, “Canyon View is extremely challenging and fun. I have a blast playing it. Even though it needs a lot of work, it’s off to a great start. I’m stoked!”

With over 600 courses in North America alone, disc golf is definitely the sport of the future. For more information about disc golf, visit the disc golf website at: www.Discgolf.com.
Features

Ski Pals program unites disabled, able-bodied

 Criterion Staff

A four day school week is every student’s dream come true. This dream is even more so in Grand County, Colo., where most students spend their Mondays off skiing at the Winter Park Resort.

For a group of 14 youngsters that Monday off is more than a chance to hit the slopes. It’s a chance to help teach children with disabilities to ski. The Ski Pals program began in 1993 when Grand County resident Susan Anderson was looking for a way to keep her sons involved in skiing while benefiting the community.

Now more than a dozen kids, ages 8 to 17, spend each Monday with children who take skiing lessons with the National Sports Center for the Disabled (NSCD).

“The program benefits both kids, the Ski Pal and the child with a disability,” said Gigi Dominguez, operations manager for the NSCD. “The Ski Pals enjoy meeting new people and giving back to the community. The children with a disability enjoy the company of someone who is their own age, especially because many of them are surrounded by adult caretakers. There are benefits for the ski lessons as well. Kids can often motivate other kids more easily, sometimes the students are more willing to try new things.”

The devotion and selflessness of the Ski Pals program continues to surprise Anderson, despite the fact that 80 percent of the Pals return to the program each winter. For instance, last summer the Ski Pals assisted with an NSCD baseball camp for disabled children. Two of the Pals missed their own baseball tournaments to participate. In the future, Ski Pals plans to organize more charitable events to benefit the disabled. Among their plans are a Broncos and professional skiers benefit ski program at Winter Park sometime in February.

The kids’ devotion to the Ski Pals program stems from the fact that the program goes beyond just skiing or baseball games. The Pals are learning to accept people who are different from them, a lesson that will benefit the Ski Pals on and off the slopes.

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Soccer team clinches at least a share of RMAC title

Chris Day
Assistant Sports Editor

The Mesa State College women's soccer team was wishing for two things this weekend: 1) A win over Southern Colorado to clinch at least a share of the RMAC title and 2) For Metro State to lose or tie with Regis University and therefore give MSC sole possession of the conference title.

One of the wishes came true.

The Mavericks clinched at least a share of the 1998 RMAC regular season title with a 2-1 victory over Southern Colorado on Sunday. The Lady Mavs now stand at 9-1-1 in the RMAC (28 points), while Metro State is 7-2-2 (22 points). Should Metro State defeat the 3-7-1 Fort Lewis Skyhawks this Friday, they will come into Grand Junction on Sunday one full game behind the Mavericks for the final game of the regular season.

If that scenario plays out, MSC will need a win or a tie against Metro State to capture the RMAC title. If the Mavs lose, a tie-breaker will go into effect to determine the champion. "It's exciting because now we have to do the business," coach Jim Buchan said.

After all of these scenarios are said and done, the winner of the regular-season title will host the three-team RMAC Tournament.

In Sunday's game against Southern Colorado, Mesa State took a 1-0 lead into the halftime break on a 37th-minute goal by Katie Brewster. Brewster received a cross from her sister Annie, and then headed it in past Thunderwolf goalkeeper Jennifer Douglas.

The Lady Mavs made it 2-0 on a 44th-minute goal from Tiffany Thompson, her 16th of the season. Southern Colorado cut the lead in half in the 77th minute when Alex Veire put one into the Lady Mavs net. The Lady Mavs then survived a few chances to hold on to the key 2-1 win.

"The girls played extremely well in very difficult conditions," Buchan said of the wet and muddy field in Sunday's game.

As for MSC's match this Sunday against second-place

The "old Mesa" is back after thrilling five-game volleyball victory

Chris Day
Assistant Sports Editor

Mesa State middle hitter Emily Flint may have said it best when she said "the old Mesa is back."

Her claim is very accurate considering the MSC volleyball team pulled off a dramatic five-game victory over arch-rival Western State last night in Gunnison.

The Mavericks improved their record to 13-10 overall, but more importantly, they improved their RMAC record to 10-6 while Western State dropped to 8-8.

The 10-6 record puts the Mavs two matches ahead of the Mountaineers in the RMAC West Division with just three matches remaining in the regular season.

MSC can clinch the RMAC West and receive an automatic playoff berth with a win in any of their three remaining matches.

Mesa State had lost two five-game matches last weekend at home, one to Adams State and one to Fort Lewis. Because of that, last night's win even more meaningful.

The Mavs' 15-12, 14-16, 11-15, 15-12 victory was paced by Flint, who had 23 kills and 15 blocks on the night. Lindy Casselman was also a key in the MSC win, contributing 17 kills before being injured in the third game.

Mesa State took a two-game lead despite a second-game 15-14 Mountaineer lead. MSC fought off three Mountaineer game points, each of which was ended on a Casselman kill, and ended the game at 17-15.

Flint blocked two Western State attacks in that second game, including the game-ender. "A lot of people stepped up in this game," Flint said.

Flint was referring to the play of the MSC bench, which was great.

The stand-out bench star see RMAC VICTORY page 14.
Mavs prepare for winless, angered Skyhawks

J.P. Menger
Sports Editor

After a 48-7 shellacking at the hands of Nebraska-Kearney this past weekend, the Mesa State College football team is looking for some retribution.

Well, at least Mesa State plays the 0-7 Fort Lewis College Skyhawks this Saturday sure helps the cause. The Skyhawks will come into Stocker Stadium riding a winless streak that dates back to Nov. 1 of last year, when they defeated Adams State 14-12.

The Skyhawks have been out-scored 281-67 in their seven games this season, including a 58-23 loss to New Mexico Highlands last Saturday. Even so, the MSC players and coaches know that this weekend’s game is not going to be a walk in the park.

“With Fort Lewis and Mesa State, you can always throw out the records,” senior quarterback Josh Penry said. “It’s a heated rivalry, so we know they’re going to show up and play hard. At practice everybody’s fired up knowing that this is ‘Fort Lewis week.’”

The team will be trying to obtain its second conference win of the season. “Fort Lewis is not really playing that well right now. It’s a great opportunity for us to get back on the winning track,” said Penry, who is currently nursing a rib injury and will not know until gametime Saturday if he will be ready to play.

Last year, Mesa State defeated the Skyhawks 52-14 in Durango, scoring a last-minute touchdown on a 50-yard pass from back-up quarterback Andy Coryell to receiver Charles Fritz.

That play did not sit well with the Skyhawk team.

Several newspaper articles following the game accused the Mavericks of ‘running up the score.’ That being the case, the Mavericks know Fort Lewis will use the anger from that game to motivate this week’s contest.

Defensive back Mark Ramey up-ends a Nebraska-Kearney receiver during Saturday’s 48-7 loss to the Lopers. Ramey had five tackles on the afternoon. The 3-5 Mavericks (1-5 RMAC) will face the 0-7 Fort Lewis College Skyhawks in a heated rivalry this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Stocker Stadium.

RMAC VICTORY from page 10

had to be Jeannine Hastings, who had a career-high seven kills and 14 digs in the match. Hastings was filling in for the injured Casselman. “She came through real well here, especially after what we’ve gone through,” Casselman said.

The two teams were tied 9-9 in the third game, before the Mavericks took a 12-9 lead on a Sarah Dunn kill. Dunn had 15 total kills in the match, but the Mountaineers scored four straight points to even the score at 13. The two teams traded points, but the Mountaineers scored the next two and took the third game 16-14.

After watching a “team leader like Casselman go down,” coach Rusty Crick knew “it was going to be tough, but these kids fought back.”

In the fourth game, the Mavs seemed to take control early, taking a 6-1 lead. It all went downhill after that, as MSC allowed Western State score 10 of the next 14 points to take a 14-7 lead. The Mavs battled back, closing the gap to 14-11 before a Mountaineer service-ace closed out the Mavs’ fourth-game hopes.

In the fifth and decisive game, the two rivals battled back and forth, and were tied at 10 apiece. The Mavs scored the five of the final seven points, anchored by another Sarah Dunn kill that ended the match.

The Mavericks have three opportunities to clinch the RMAC West. The first will be this Friday night in Saunders Fieldhouse when they take on the struggling New Mexico Highlands Cowgirls (3-16 overall, 3-12 RMAC).

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Penry rakes in $10,000 for MSC athletic scholarship fund

J.P. Menger
Sports Editor

The Burger King Corporation has named Mesa State College football team quarterback Josh Penry a Division II Scholar Athlete of the Week for the week of Oct. 26.

With this award, $10,000 will be donated to the MSC general scholarship fund. Athletic Director Doug Schakel said the allotted money will go into a football scholarship in Penry's name.

"I can't think of a more deserving individual," Schakel said. "I've been in athletics for 37 years and he's probably the most deserving individual that I could ever think of during that period of time."

Each week throughout the 10-week college football season, the Burger King Corporation names eight scholar-athlete award winners. Each winner will receive $1,000 donated to their school in the name of the athlete.

At the end of the football season, four of the weekly winners (one from each football division) will be selected as finalists for the 1998 Burger King Scholar Athlete of the Year award. Each finalist will earn an additional $25,000 for their school.

Penry is automatically a candidate for one of the finalist slots.

"The overall winner of the 1998 Scholar Athlete of the Year award will earn an additional $100,000 scholarship endowment for their school." Last year's overall winner was the University of Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning.

The award will be presented to Penry during halftime of Saturday's game against Fort Lewis. In attendance will be Burger King franchisee Bill Calver, MSC President Michael Gallagher, Schakel, and Penry's parents, Dan and Linda Penry.

As an athlete, Penry was an all-conference honorable mention, and a two-time RMAC player of the week in 1997. Last year he completed 121 of 240 passes for 1,582 yards and 16 touchdowns and rushed 169 times for 767 yards and three touchdowns.

As a scholar, Penry has a 4.0 GPA at Mesa State, he was the Associated Student Government Student Body President for the 1997-98 school year, and a legislative aide to Colorado state senator Tilman M. Bishop in 1997.

"If you look at all of his extra-curricular involvement, particularly in the political scene, it's a pretty amazing accomplishment and well-deserved," said Schakel.

Schakel and Sports Information Director Tish Elliott nominated Penry for the award back in August.

"Tish found out about it so I owe a big thank you to her," Penry said. "It's definitely a great honor to win this award. It's nice to be recognized for all of the hard work that I've done."

MSC Faculty Athletic Representative Verne Mosher recently nominated Penry for a $5,000 NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship to be used by Penry when he attends postgraduate school.

Penry is now "in the application process" to attend law school. Several colleges and universities that he has applied for include Notre Dame, George Washington University, and the University of Colorado.

It's nice to be recognized for all of the hard work that I've done," Penry said. "It's definitely a great honor to win this award."

This year's 52-14 win is the only time the MSC seniors, this Saturday's game is the overall winner of the

MSC 1998 Team Leaders

**Football**

Rushing Yards - Adrian Perez (406)
Rushing Average - Justin Covello (5.3)
Rushing Yds. / Game - Adrian Perez (50.8)
Rushing Touchdowns - John Drury (4)
Passing Yards - Josh Penry (387)
Passing Touchdowns - Josh Penry (2)
Receiving Yards - Walter Gray (250)
Receptions - Walter Gray (21)
Yds. / Reception - Adrian Perez (24.3)
Interceptions - James Bracey (3)
Tackles - Chris McKinney (54)

**Volleyball**

Assists - Jeannie Sutter (1,013)
Kills - Sarah Dunn (327)
Serve Percentage - Jeannie Sutter (.899)
Digs - Lindy Casselman (302)
Blocks - Emily Flint (63)

**Soccer**

Goals - Tiffany Thompson (16)
Assists - Anne Maddock (8)
Points - Tiffany Thompson (36)
Shots - Tiffany Thompson (63)

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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31ST, AT**

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ENJOY FALL ICIONS 25oz.
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**SUNDAY NFL SPECIALS:**
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**ST. MARY'S**

**Fast Track**

**GHOUlish BOOKS AND SLIMY TOYS TO SCARE ALL THE GIRLS AND BOYS**

**MESA STATE BOOKSTORE**
Don’t call the Mavs Prairie View just yet. Just weeks ago, the Prairie View A & M football team snapped what was the longest losing streak in NCAA history, tallying a total of almost 80 consecutive losses before they finally posted a number in the win column. In fact, I can still remember looking up at the TV above the bar at Old Chicago’s, foot in their mouth. The Mavs aren’t that bad. 

The record for the Mesa State football team hasn’t been good in recent years. In fact, the team hasn’t posted a winning record since 1990, when the team went to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Championship game and finished the season with an 8-4 record. Since then, the team just hasn’t been able to catch up with the rest of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.

The biggest argument that has been made is that it has been taking too long for the “winning ways” to return, and people are sick of waiting. In fact, I know plenty of people who would just assume the school drop it’s football program and get smaller sports that “can do well.” However, dropping football from Mesa State would be like moving the Brooklyn Dodgers to Los Angeles. I still remember what some of the old Brooklyn natives say about the move that was made 40 years ago. If you were to ask who the three most evil people that ever walked the earth were, they would tell you, “Hitler, Stalin, and (Dodgers owner) Walter O’Malley.”

If football was dropped, Grand Junction would be the same way.
People in the community and plenty of alumni around the country donate thousands of dollars to the athletic department because of football, and it’s not unlikely that those people would drop their pledges if the sport was dropped. Also, it’s easy to venture a guess that in excess of 75 percent of all people living in this town have been around long enough to see the Mavs in their glory days.

Rapid growth around. The players have done it in the classroom too. The Mavs aren’t winning on the field, but they’re doing everything in their power to get better on and off the field. And like the average person, even the football team needs a little support for what they have accomplished so far. All it takes is a little bit of patience. It just might pay off. It did for Prairie View, right?

They grew up on winning, and they can’t wait to see it happen again. Mesa State College has a new coach, Joe Ramunno, that is dedicated to turning this program around. The players have shown that they’re willing to put forth plenty of effort even though the scores haven’t been anywhere near close as of late. And believe it or not, they’re doing it in the classroom too.

Dee Walker in the athletic department told me: The football team actually has a higher grade point average than the average student at MSC. And if you don’t believe me, ask quarterback Josh Penn about the award he won this week for being the Burger King Scholar Athlete of the Week, which is an award shared by the likes of names like Peyton Manning.

The Mavs aren’t winning on the field, but they’re doing everything in their power to get better on and off the field. And like the average person, even the football team needs a little support for what they have accomplished so far. All it takes is a little bit of patience. It just might pay off. It did for Prairie View, right?
**Club Announcements**

**Creative Writers Club** Meets every Wed. at 3 in the Snack Bar. For info, email cwc@mesastate.edu.

**Newman Club (Catholics on Campus)**
Meetings Thursday 6PM & Worship Sundays 6PM
1135 College Place 241-3670

**Psychology Club - Pizza Social!**
October 28th, 3:15 PM Fletcher Room, College Center Come & Join us, all psych majors welcome!

**Christian Challenge**
Monday Night Meetings from 7-8 in the Boettcher Rm, Wednesday Bible Study starting at 7 PM

**Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Club**
Holds general meetings every Sunday at 7PM. Straight allies welcome too. Call 248-1111 for meeting location.

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**THEATER & CLUB 241.1717**

www.mesatheater.com

**Wed. 10/28** Junior Brown, Classic Country Guitarist
$15 adv. $18 day of show, no doors 21+

**Thurs. 10/29** House Dance Party - DJ Ananda Returns!
College night $5, 8pm, 21+, $4 pitchers, $7 micros

**Sat. 10/31** Halloween Costume Ball
"Rocky Horror Picture Show" 8 pm Costume contest w/ prizes, $5, $3 w/ costume
EVERY Sunday and Monday night:
NFL on a Giant 12x12 screen
no cover charge, appetizer and drink specials
$5 domestic, $6 micros, $2.25 well drinks

**Sun. 11/1** Denver vs. Cincinnati, 11 am
**Mon. 11/2** Dallas @ Philadelphia

**Nov. 4-8** Dinner Theater: "Forever Plaid" musical
$20 dinner (reservations only), $16 (show only)

**Coming Up Soon:**
Fri. 11/13 Bruce Hayes & The Ragged Mountain Ramblers
Sat. 11/14 Exit 42
Thurs. 11/19 Super Diamond: Tribute to Neil Diamond
Sat. 11/21 Cabaret Diosa Returns!
Sat. 12/26 Nina Storey Returns!

538 Main Street, Grand Junction

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**Mesa State College CULTURAL CALENDAR November and December 1998**

The Mesa State College Department of Fine and Performing Arts presents a two-month calendar of events, a cooperative effort of Theatre, Music, Music Theatre, Art, and Dance.

**November 5 - 7 & 12 - 14 at 8 p.m.**
Roaring twenties musical comedy
William S. Robinson Theatre
$10 SENIOR
$5 STUDENT
248-1604

**November 6 at 7 p.m.**
Symphonic band concert
Theatre November 24 at 8 p.m.
Featuring Renato Premezzi and Michael Baron
Tickets available at the door.

**November 7 at 8 p.m.**
Symphonic band concert
Directed by Calvin Hoffer
$6 ADULT
$4 STUDENT / SENIOR
100 seats available at the door.
248-1788

**November 8 & 9 at 8 p.m.**
Mesa Repertory Dance Concert
Featuring student and faculty choreographers and performers
Music by Vincent Youmans
$9 ADULT
$6 STUDENT / SENIOR
150 seats available at the door.
248-1678

**November 10 at 8 p.m.**
"No, No, Nanette"
Musical by Vincent Youmans
Book by Otto Harbach & Frank Mandel
Music by Vincent Youmans
William S. Robinson Theatre
$10 SENIOR
$5 STUDENT
248-1604

**November 15 at 8 p.m.**
"No, No, Nanette"
Book by Otto Harbach & Frank Mandel
Music by Vincent Youmans
William S. Robinson Theatre
$10 SENIOR
$5 STUDENT
248-1604

**November 16 at 8 p.m.**
Mesa Repertory Concert
$5 IMMEDIATE FAMILY
$7 STUDENT / SENIOR
50 seats available at the door.
248-1788

**November 18 & 19 at 8 p.m.**
Baroque Festival Concert
Featuring Mesa State Chamber Choir and String Ensemble, with guest artists
FREE ADMISSION
LDS Church, 2542 G Road
248-1788

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**All 20 oz. Pepsi Products for 50¢ with coupon.**
79¢ for additional purchases.

Must have valid student I.D. & coupon. Limit of one per person per visit. Canyon Convenience Inc. across from Houston Hall. Expires 11/28/98

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**PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE**
For Rent

House. Blocks from college, $182/month + utilities, non smoker, no pets. Call 241-1479.

Master room for rent in large 3 bedroom house. $253/month + 1/3 utilities. Call 243-9056 for more information.

FOR RENT

Rooms for rent: Small room $180/month + utilities. Large room $210/month + utilities. Call 245-8021.

FOR SALE

1984 Pontiac Fiero, runs good, looks good, $1200 OBO. Call 245-6789.

Toyota 4 x 4 parts. Phone @ 242-6005.

HELP WANTED


Champions below & after school programs needs site directors in our local elementary schools. Must have 2 or 4 year education related degree, at least 1 year experience, available to work a split shift, and must be 21 years of age. Interested applicants call 241-3883.

Person who loves kids & is willing to work 10-15 hours/ week as a nanny/ mother's helper. Pay consumerate with benefits. Please call 245-4021.

Need a female, non-smoker, child carriker for 10 year old girl. About 23 hours/ week, 8 hours on weekends. 2 days a week, flexible hours. Hourly rate or exchange for a nice private room with amenities. Some meals provided. Only 15 minutes to MSC, transportation required. Call Lynn @ 458-0262 for more details.

Waitsfaff, cook & driver needed. Clean & responsible individuals needed. Apply at Jerrin's Square, 119 N. 7th from 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Good wages & benefits available. No phone calls please.

Live-in nanny wanted, before and after school care, light housekeeping & occasional other babysitting. Room & board. No smokers, references required, call 245-3506.

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For More Information 248-1591

GRASPING THE MAGIC OF SLEEP

Curing insomnia is simple with the right techniques

Ever lie in bed telling yourself to sleep, yet tossing and turning with the energy you wish you had when morning comes? If so, you are like millions of others with insomnia.

There are natural cures to insomnia. No addictive medications, just simple life-style changes are all most people need.

It is more than counting sheep

For people who have difficulty going to sleep at night, several remedies may be tried. Substances containing caffeine, like coffee, tea, cola, and chocolate, should be avoided after 5 P.M. Instead of a large evening meal, try eating a light snack before going to bed. Some people find that a small glass of warm milk helps sleep arrive quicker.

Low impact physical exercise early in the evening, such as a leisurely walk, helps others. Walking clears the mind of the day's worries and tensions. A warm or cool bath encourages sleep for some. Repetitious thinking, such as counting sheep, works for a few people. Reading and meditating can relax the mind allowing sleep to come.

Stop midnight awakenings

For people who awaken during the night and cannot return to sleep, several remedies may be tried. Avoid drinking fluids after the evening meal to reduce the need to go to the bathroom during the night or in the early morning hours. People who take diuretics should take them in the morning instead of the evening to prevent bathroom trips at night.

Don't touch that SNOOZE button

People suffering from early morning insomnia should attempt to go to bed earlier so that their rest is completed by their morning waking time. Rather than remaining in bed and perpetuating the focus on not sleeping, it is best to get up and do productive activity.

Page 15
Maverick On-Line is an exciting new way to help students access their student information through the Internet. You can access Maverick On-Line via the Mesa State College Home Page at www.mesastate.edu. You may also register by phone at 248-2001, or register by visiting the Office of Admission and Records in Lowell Heiny Hall.

**Pre-Registration**

Begins November 2, 1998

Maverick On-Line is an exciting new way to help students access their student information through the Internet. You can access Maverick On-Line via the Mesa State College Home Page at www.mesastate.edu. You may also register by phone at 248-2001, or register by visiting the Office of Admission and Records in Lowell Heiny Hall.

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**Wall Mural Rules**

1. Limit 2 entries per person
2. Entry must be drawn and colored on an 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper.
3. Name, address, and phone number must be printed legibly on the reverse side.
4. All entries must be tasteful — no vulgar language or signs.
5. All entries must include "KMSA 91.3" somewhere on the design.
6. Design must be appropriate to a college radio station.
7. All medium types accepted, i.e. oil, watercolor, acrylic, pastel, etc.
8. You need not be a student.
9. All station personnel are eligible.

**Entries due by**

- **October 31st, 1998**
- **They may be delivered by hand to KMSA in the W.W. Campbell College Center Room 123 or they can be mailed to:**
  - **KMSA-FM C/O Wall Contest P.O. Box 2647 Grand Junction, Co. 81502**

**The KMSA ‘Wall Contest’ is sponsored by:**

**The Alley Cat Blazing Trails Tattoo & Junction News**

**Prizes include:**

- Gift Bag from the Alley Cat
- $75 Gift Certificate from Blazing Trails
- A Clinton/Lewinsky gift pack from Junction News
  - (complete with cigar)
- **AND CASH!!!**

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Graduate students may register on any date beginning Nov. 2

Returning students may register based on their class standing upon being readmitted.

For more information, call the Office of Admission and Records at (970) 248-1555, Mesa@Night at (970) 255-2635, Montrose Center at (970) 249-7009, or UTEC Student Services at (970) 255-2670.

Please check your account for any holds prior to November 2nd.