Debate team optimistic despite budget cuts

Ronnie Jordan
Asst. News Editor

Members of the Mesa State College Debate Team are maintaining their spirited optimism and are anxiously gearing up to travel to the Air Force Academy, despite facing new budget limitations which may affect the team's abilities to travel to future competitions.

According to Fedderson, the proposed budget will provide enough funding to cover the travel expenses for a total of six people. "I think, in the greater good, I think a compromise was struck and debate team got hit the hardest, but we're willing to work with it," he said.

While some campus organizations are receiving budget cuts, money is being diverted to the Student Control Reserve Fund (SCRF), which will help cover future expenses should a group or team find themselves in need of additional funds. Fedderson said that the debate team holds an impressive record, and with the potential to maintain an outstanding level of performance, access to the SCRF may be possible should the team have the opportunity to travel to future competitions.

"With respect to budgets, there is a finite amount of money out there, there is a limited pool of resources. And when you talk about that, anybody who is in to get money from that pool is competing in essence with the other," said Director of External Affairs, Sergio Gutierrez.

Tuesday, Mesa State Nurses demonstrate massage therapy in W.W. Campbell College Center. Renae Lovato-Mason, a nurse with Mesa State College, massages hands during the afternoon when the stress level is the highest. MSC Nurses also demonstrate the affects of stress and the leading causes of a heart attack.

The Colorado Student Association (CSA) is taking action to identify and improve a number of issues which affect all students during their collegiate experience.

The CSA has selected five main issues which it hopes to pursue during the next year. Issues outlined by the CSA include concerns about diversity among Colorado's campuses, academic advising, technology, tuition and fees, and student services.

CSA discusses 1998-99 platform issues

Ronnie Jordan
Asst. News Editor

During the FAC meeting, other organizations including the cheerleaders, Cultural Diversity Board, and the Club Advisory Board, learned that they would receive no increase over the budgets which had already been proposed by the FAC.

The matter of deciding if the budgets designated by the FAC will go before the Associated Student Government (ASG) senate for a vote on Thursday, Nov. 12.

The more you dig into the issue, you realize that some of these requirements the Colorado Commission on Higher Education (CCHF) has for all institutions aren't being met," he said.

While Gutierrez remains intent on searching for ways to improve academic advising at Colorado's campuses, he said that he feels this effort falls within the interests of not only students, but academic advisors as well. "We don't want to make it an adversarial thing with the administration or the government board," he said. "What we want to do is come together and make sure the students are getting the academic advising they need."

Among the main objectives which the CSA

Students register online with MSC's new Maverick online in Lowell Heiny Hall.
Grading system does not reflect achievement

"Congratulations on your achievement in my class this semester. Your overall grade was an 89.5 percent for the class. However, because you missed more than three classes, your overall grade will remain a 'B'. Keep up the good work."

Students may find this an all too common scenario when they are inquiring about their grades at the end of the semester. Recalling classes I have taken through this college I clearly remember lectures from teachers explaining that, if at the end of the semester a student's grade was borderline, the grade could be raised if the student had not missed more than an allotted amount of classes and if their level of participation in the class was satisfactory.

If the above scenario was true and the Mesa State College grading system was rated on a + and - system, this student would have a "B+" on the report card instead of a straight "B". Instead, MSC uses a straight grading system with no + or - next to the grades on the transcript.

Imagine this: Two students apply for the same graduate institution both having equivalent achievements but different grading scales. Student "A" is from an institution like MSC where the grading scale is based on a 4.0 with straight grades (A, B, C, D, F). Student "B" is from an institution where the grading scale is based with + and - grades with a perfect grade point average being 5.0.

Student "A" has a 4.0 GPA with all of its grades being "A" and student "B" has a 5.0 with grades at "A+". This particular institution has to choose between one of these two students. Who do you think will be chosen to attend the institution? The one with the higher grade point average.

The question here is are MSC students being cheated by the present grading system? Does a + or - on a transcript actually benefit a student in the real world?

President Michael Gallagher explained that he has been at institutions with both types of grading systems and feels that if MSC had an outpour of students wanting a + grading system, it could be changed.

Gallagher explained that there are benefits to both types of grading systems. "It's a balancing act," he said. He explained that if a student had a 90 percent in a class they would want the "A" grade, not an "A-". At the same time a student having a 97 percent would want an "A+" instead of an "A-".

The bottom line is that grading scales which have the +/- system give a more accurate representation of what kind of achievement a student had in his/her classes. Granted there may be a number of students who are content with the present grading scale at MSC, but some students may be getting "hurt" when it comes to applying to graduate school or applying for a job where grades were a hiring factor.

Citizenship requires more than just voting

The polls are closed. There will be no more political ads on the television. There will be no more political lawyers. But the work is far from over.

For those who think that voting is the only thing an American citizen can do to be a good citizen are fooled by a false assumption. Just because our elected officials are in office does not mean that we just sit back and let them do the work while we watch television. We are indebted to their cause and our cause to remain informed and active about the issues, even the ones that we feel are unimportant or non-pertinent to our lives.

All citizens must do their part to remain in contact with the elected officials representing them. Writing letters, sending an e-mail, or making phone calls to let your elected officials know who you are and what you believe.

Also, involvement in some sort of political organization, whether it be one of the political parties to the PTA, remains an important outlet for people, not only to express their voices but to remain informed. Participation in political organizations helps the politicians by allowing citizens a chance to lobby the government as a whole with a more concise, specific voice on specific issues.

Finally, we need to demand that the media do its job of reporting the news and keeping an eye on all facets of the political system. The simplest way to do this is by not allowing ourselves to be drawn into yellow journalism.

Simply put, yellow journalism is reporting issues that are highly slanted, and yellow journalism concentrates mainly on crimes and flashy stories. It is the kind of reporting that exists on televised talk shows like Oprah and Jerry Springer.

If a paper loses readers because it practices yellow journalism, then the paper will change its tactics to keep its readership—it has to if it wants to survive as a business.

So if you want to take a rest after this year's election, then please do so. But remember, to keep our American system of government working properly, one must remain involved.

When the time comes, go out and vote. In the meantime, get involved. Otherwise, you are only getting what the people want for the benefit of the people if no one participates.

Local writer troubled by interesting political events

Politics. I do not know where to begin. In the past few weeks I have seen some interesting things happen.

Let us start with the White House. It seems our infamous President has for something to take everyone's mind off his inability to keep his pants on. Could it be the fact that he again, that loser of a dictator Saddam Hussein has told UN Weapon inspectors what to do with themselves, so now again once again Clinton will get involved by threatening Iraq and eventually Hussein will let them in. I think that secretly Clinton is talking to Hussein and planning all this out so people will forget the fact that he has "smoked cigarettes with Monica."

Moving to Minnesota, where the people of the land of 10,000 lakes voted in the former WWF Wrestling Star Jesse "the Body" Ventura. I have one question—why? Would someone 4.7 million people vote in a former professional wrestling? This troubles me because I know that if the head man of the WCW/NOW, Hollywood Hulk Hogan, has announced he will run for President in the year 2000. If Hogan makes it past the primaries, we are all screwed.

Now we turn a little closer to home and our home away from home, Mesa State College, where two weeks ago our Associated Student Government (ASG) voted down budget proposals because the debate Team wanted $15,000 to send its members to compete over the country and give MSC recognition and give away schools like Harvard.

One of the proposals was to cut Debate Team in half and give the money to Cultural Diversity Board (CDB) and the Cheerleaders. The CDB’s argument was, "Why should Debate Team get that much for only one organization when they are four separate organizations in the CDB that help bring minorities to campus?" Let me say that athletics does a lot more in bringing minorities to campus and keeping them here than the CDB does.

The other issue that bothers me is that there are a couple of ASG senators that were elected who neglect to show up to any meetings. Or they show up only part of the meeting and vote the way their friends tell them to vote because they have absolutely no idea what is going on.

Then they talk about how we are not representing our constituents right if we vote to pass a student fee increase. Well, that my fellow students, is miss-representing our constituents.

All this means is that politics is scarier than most everything in that sometimes we entrust everything to a bunch of people that are uneducated, not aware of what is going on around them, yet are depending on good, and are only there to benefit themselves.
McInnis shows support for speaker candidate

Although Newt Gingrich succeeded in thoroughly altering the political landscape in Congress, it became apparent in recent days that it was time for new leadership in the political landscape in Congress. I admire his courage in leading this Congress and I feel that the new opportunity and I believe his Party.

Speakership and I feel that the new speaker will be more acceptable and champion the issues important to Westerners such as growth, water, taxes, education and the environment will receive increased to champion the causes which are important to their constituents.

Bob Livingston, the Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, whom shares my desire to bring government while tackling such issues as Social Security and government spending.

Newt Gingrich's resignation will start in motion a domino effect which will result in every Colorado member achieving more seniority and an increased to champion the causes which are important to their constituents.

Scott McInnis
U.S. Representative (R)

Citizen refuses to surrender

When Matt Sheperd was beaten to death in Wyoming, I was confused and angry that, in a nation where our journalism students are taught the myth of an American free press, the local daily paper and a local AM talk radio host would refuse to publish/air what I see as rational thought.

When I wrote to The Daily Sentinel, my letters were ignored. I called the local AM talk jock to suggest that the purely political candlelight vigil would be more acceptable had the vigil been about ending the senseless violence and murder in a lost society. Had "western equality" included such violent and senseless deaths as a mother who was murdered by her 16-year-old son and 15-year-old daughter and her body dumped in a nearby dumpster? Or Jeff Bassinger, in his Oct. 21 Letter to the Editor, could have included the kidnap, rape and murder of a little girl in a casino bathroom. Or the young boys and girls killed by accident for being identified as belonging to a rival gang. Yet my logic was erroneously branded "hate speech" by Rick Ertle, local talk jock. I took it personal, and I've attempted to defend my position to individuals who have long ago surrendered. Logic and reason are just two of the latest casualties of the '60s "revolution." It seems as if I am not alone.

The local paper is more than taking more than five copies.

I suppose it would be easier to surrender to the local media - indeed the national press and AV media have all surrendered. They now have abandoned balanced and unbiased reporting of news in favor of politically correct group advocacy.

I suppose I should take comfort in that the local journalists have not singled me out - attempting to silence me alone.

"Indeed I tremble for my country..." when I see the very foundations of our freedom have crumbled and those guiding and maintaining the press have surrendered to the politics of division and hate.

I could surrender. I could follow the lead of our local and national media, but I would have to die to be silent when the world about me has gone mad.

Robert James Barkholder

Across the Street By Coreena Martinez

Thanks to his clever use of fin camouflage, Marry the sand shark had feasted undetected for several weeks.

Mesa State College
Criteor
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Staff Writers: Mike Wiggins, Seth Geer, Jessy Pfeiffer, Callista Pearson, Mary Labadie, Nick Pantaleo
Advertising Staff: Dan Weigand, Johnathan Charlton, Rebekah Henderson, Jacqui Tezak, Erin McIntyre, Jon Mitchell, Sara Sauerh Photojournalists: Jon Mitchell, Jacqui Tezak, Erin Lefevre

Website: www.mesastate.edu/crite
Recycling program cleans up campus

Matthew Tezak
Managing Editor

Over 88 percent of the newspapers published are never recycled. In order to help combat this problem, Mesa State College is taking a new approach to cleaning up the environment and the campus.

November 25 marks the day of a cleaner campus. According to Shelby Watts, assistant director of Facilities Services and Housekeeping said, "We feel everyone should be interested in recycling. We think this is going all around."

When introduced program to enthusiasm ministration a second recycling and affect MSC. Services as its waste and recycling but did not needs of recycling, this is going all around.

MSC's new waste management recycle compactor located by Monument Hall. This is one of six strategic locations.

"The purpose of the new program is to support recycling, to clean up the campus and to save money. Using Waste Management as our new waste disposal service will eliminate grounds crews from having to haul trash and dispose of it," Gray said.

"I'm glad to see us involved, it's nice to see some of that we are recycling," said MSC President Michael Gallagher.

Recycling Facts
- The U.S. currently generates 28.8 million tons of old corrugated cardboard (OCC) per year. That's 217 pounds per person per year!
- 18.5 million tons of OCC are recycled each year - 64.2%
- Each year 24 billion newspapers are published in the U.S. - 65 million per day!
- Recycling 1 ton of paper saves 17 trees.

According to Ron Gray, director of Facilities Services, after five years of loosing money and not being sure if the campus were receiving all of the money for recycling, they decided to recycle with a new company.

MSC is now introducing Waste Management. After what he calls five wasteful years, Ron Gray has put in a request for proposal (RFP) for the new program. The difference between a bid and a RFP is that in a bid price is the main factor, but in a RFP service is one of the key factors, even if the company is higher priced.

The estimated cost for the new program is $32,000 and the contract is not to exceed over $35,000. The costs for the program should lower once it is up and running. "We were losing money on the old program and will be making money on the new one, about $6,000 or $8,000 per year," Gray said.

CSA from page 1 hopes to accomplish with increased attention to academic advising involves measures to see that students reach graduation more rapidly. At present, students pursuing a four-year degree at MSC take an average of five-and-a-half years to graduate. According to Gutierrez, this is one example which necessitates action. Concerning students spending more than four years to get their degree, he said, "that gets expensive, not only for the student, but for the state and the colleges."

The CSA plans to advocate for an extensive advisor training program to be activated on each campus to ensure that all advisors will be informed of any changes in institutional policies. "The CSA is getting involved with this issue," Gutierrez said. "I think we're going to be successful with this issue, because there is a lot of room for improving.

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Where the 60's and 70's meet the 90's
MSC considers instructor evaluations seriously

Brooke Baker
Shayna York
Special to the Criterion

Each semester, at the end of the grading period, a large percentage of teachers at Mesa State College are required to hand out evaluations.

First, students are asked optional personal information, such as age, grade point average, class standing, and area of study. The next section questions a professor's clarity of the syllabus, the teacher's knowledge of the material, their willingness and availability to help outside of class, and the effectiveness of their teaching methods. The last section is an open space for students to express their comments and concerns about the teacher and/or the course.

The entire evaluation process was derived on by the faculty of MSC, and approved by the Board of Trustees. The evaluations have been handed out since Mesa State College was founded. The evaluations are conducted by a volunteer student in the class to prevent tampering by the professor. They are then sent for interpretation and evaluation to the department chair, Randy Phillis, then to the dean, and last, to the vice president of Academic Affairs.

Professors can be rewarded for an overall positive evaluation, and they can also be punished for a negative evaluation. In the case of a positive evaluation, professors can get raises, merit pay and other benefits. Poor evaluations can lead to careful scrutiny, and the failure to correct an issue may result in the loss of a job. "No one has ever been fired because of a student evaluation," said Department Chair Randy Phillis, adding, "but some have been encouraged not to return.

Tenured professors are exempt from submitting their evaluations. All other professors are required to go through the evaluation process. If a teacher who is not tenured does not complete the evaluation process in accordance with the rules set up by the faculty, he or she could lose his/her eligibility for a raise, or possibly lose his/her job. Tenured professors only have this option for one last semester. Starting in January 1999, they will also be required to complete the whole process.

Phillis also said that although student evaluations are important, they are only one aspect of the process. They do carry some weight, but there are other factors to consider.

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COLLEGE OF DENVER
WHERE: NORTHWEST CORNER OF
DIXSON FIELD
WHEN: 12:30 PM

CUTS from page 1

One area of primary concern expressed by Fedderson involves an increase in student interest in joining the debate team. While he is excited by the interest expressed by students, he adds that anyone wishing to participate on the team is welcome. He expressed concerns that the proposed budget will not adequately fund a large group.

Despite the financial challenges faced by Fedderson and the members of the debate team, he said that he anticipates that the team will maintain their vigorous performance.

"Mesa State College won the national championship in debate 20 years ago, and I know that the Western Slope of Colorado and Mesa State College has the talent to get there again," he said. "It's just a matter of whether or not Mesa State College is going to back the team, because we are bringing home trophies every time we go out, and I think that when we go to nationals this year, I think people will be pleasantly surprised with the outcome."
MSC Repertory Dance Concert sure to offer something for everyone

Erin McIntyre
Features Editor

Their figures chugged across the floor, stomping and clicking in unison. The dancers' eyes remained glued to the mirror which would reveal their lack of synchronization if they missed one syncopated beat, and the black shoes continued to snap out the beat.

Tap dancing is only one aspect offered by the Mesa State Repertory Dance Concert, which will be featured at Mesa State College's William S. Robinson Theatre next week. The concert will also include modern tango, jazz, ballet, and solo-choreographed works spattered with demanding solos.

Senior Blake Johnson, one of the five student choreographers, has created a competitive tap number featuring both experienced and novice dancers. As the five dancers swayed away, keeping up with the tempo and occasionally complicated footwork, Johnson strode across the room in his hiking shoes, contrasting the sharp shininess of tap shoes.

"Some of you are taking that part!" he threatened, concluding with an expected, "Again!" as the determined dancers hustled to perfect the move in unison. The five repeated the step, earning an encouraging, "Good," and the ability to move on to a more challenging step. They abandoned the conquered move as the resounding vibrations in the mirrored room faded away and commenced again.

"It's hard to learn this stuff," admits Johnson, glancing at the five dancers morphed into 15 figures by the converging reflections. Although he has practiced the tap since he arrived at MSC three years ago, Johnson still recalls how difficult it is to prepare in a large group for a dance concert. "It's been hard to get it together," he said, "With this many people it's really hard to get it clean, and when it's not perfect, things start to fall apart."

He added, "People don't know that this bit is over in three seconds, and it takes hours to get it right."

All the dancers are perfecting their parts this week, including those in Ann J. Sanders' "Valentino," a dance depicting five unrequited ladies in search of the same man they all love.

"Valentino" combines the fluidity of sensuous tango music with the intrigue of five intertwining parts. "There is emotion in each of the three sections of the dance, but also in each part," said freshman dancer Renee Van Tassel.

The different parts of "Valentino," played by Van Tassel, Michaela Moncrief, Katie Jensen, Joy Rayside, and Chaeli Mulholland, are "supposed to fit us as real people as well as dancers," said Mulholland. Combined with the emotion is technical difficulty, like Johnson's tap piece, in being able to function as one, a part of the dance as a whole, while occasionally intersecting a solo.

"This concert offers a wide variety of dance, great music, the lighting is sumptuous, and over all it should be able to offer something for everyone," said Sanders.

The troupe of student dancers will perform at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday of next week, Nov. 20-21. Tickets are $6 for adults, $4 for students, children, and seniors, and $3.50 for advance tickets. All of these will be available for purchase in the Campbell College Center from Tuesday, Nov. 17, to Friday, Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bruce Hayes brings tunes on Friday the 13

Mary Labadie
Staff Writer

Locals from Crested Butte, Colo., Bruce Hayes and the Ragged Mountain Ramblers will play at the Mesa State Theatre this Friday, Nov. 13. Like the varying music genres on "Lunch," Bruce Hayes explores a n d incorporating bluegrass, folk, rock, n'roll, tribal drumming, and salsa.

For the song "The Moon" Hayes adapts lyrics from a John Robbins novel, "Half Asleep in Frog Pajamas." The moon, always a winner because it knows when to fold stands on the balcony of the closed casino looking as though it might light up a cigar. Stars blink at it as if to say, there will soon be another batch of big spenders rolling in from the west. The moon is in no hurry.

Friday evening's 21 and over show begins at 9 p.m., with tickets available at the door for $6. Contact the theater at 241-1717 for more information.

This week is your last chance to help out the less fortunate! Drop off your unperishable food items or clothing in the library, Houston Hall, or in the College Center. Please contribute any canned goods, clothes, or other items you can.

Over 1,500 families were helped last year by this program.

Features
November 11, 1998

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Music chapter hosts swing dance Friday

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CAB announcements are free to CAB clubs.
Forms are available at the Criterion in the Student Center. There is limited room, so forms are due the Thursday before publication date.

Christian Challenge
Monday Night Meetings from 7-8 in the Bortchtor Room, Wednesday Bible Study starting at 7 PM

Music Educators Club presents, “Swing”! A dance. Friday Nov. 20 in Liff. 7PM Instruction. 8-11PM Dance. $3 single, $5 couple. Live MSC Jazz Band!


Newman Club
Catholics on Campus
Meets every Wed. at 3 in Snack Bar. Info: e-mail newman@mesastate.edu.

CAB Meeting
Monday, Nov 23th @ 4PM
Features

MSC monkeys around with Jungle Fever

Michael Uhrich
Assistant Features Editor

The luminous and colorfully decked-out Liff Auditorium served as the host for Campus Residents Assocation's (CRA) annual Fall Program, "Jungle Fever," on Tuesday, Nov. 10. The night was chock full of entertainment from both school organizations and outside entertainers.

The school had been working in preparation for the program for the majority of the fall semester. All proceeds from Jungle Fever will go to CRA's budget. According to CRA President Chad Torrence, they can "break even and cover the costs of the event."

Torrence estimated that there was a peak turnout of over 100 people, which seemed well over that when the dance began.

The night's entertainment was highlighted by dancing from MSC's Polynesian Club Ho'o Lokahi, and an aspiring dance group who called themselves "Abracadabra." The entire evening's entertainment was based around the work of DJ "Merlin" of Zenco.

Freshman Ryan Curtis commented on the night's activities and the entertainment. "It is very interesting. I have never been to something like this before."

CRA members looked relieved to see that all in all everyone was having a good time and enjoying something they had spent much time and hard work preparing.

Ho'o Lokahi, and an aspiring dance group who called themselves "Abracadabra." The entire evening's entertainment was based around the work of DJ "Merlin" of Zenco.

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Kelly Alsaker, a member of Kail Hall's Council, felt that the night was a definite success. "I think that the whole thing has been very rewarding and I am glad that we had such a good turnout since there were so many people that were involved and have spent a lot of time and effort on the whole program," she said.

Craig Enstrom and Matt Mortimer do some standup comedy at Jungle Fever.

Houston to waltz the cat in Liff Wednesday

Mary Labadie
Staff Writer

She's been called the "Annie Oakley for women who love too much." She's an adventurer for sure. Pam Houston is an author, licensed river guide, horse trainer and ski instructor.

In her first novel and short story "Cowboys Are My Weakness," Houston writes about a modern-day woman of the west who dreams of falling in love with a man who listens and validates her independence.

In her painting which symbolizes her dream, the narrator realizes that the cowboy is always leaving her. Finding she's "become someone different," the narrator describes a common feeling among women who give up their dreams. She even ponders "whoever taught me to be so stupid about men."

Pam Houston appeals to women who feel "she could write my diary better than I can." In her public appearance Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m., Houston will speak in Liff Auditorium about her new book, "Waltzing the Cat." Also, Houston is expected to discuss the process of writing and storytelling.

Houston is anthropologist in literary collections including "Best American Short Stories" and "The Norton Anthology of Contemporary Fiction." She has been published in The New York Times, Elle, Redbook, and Vogue.

Author Pam Houston will discuss her new novel at MSC on Wednesday.

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EXCELLENT RESUME & SALES EXPERIENCE!
"No, No, Nanette" sells out; next showing expected to do as well

Brooke Baker
Staff Writer

Although the first three showings of "No, No, Nanette," sold out, the show had a tough act to follow. The theatre's first production of "Desire," sold out all three nights of performance.

The 1920s musical comedy, "No, No, Nanette," was written by Otto Harbach and Frank Mandel. Mesa State College's rendition of the play was directed by Dr. Jack Delmore, associate professor of voice and music theatre.

In the play, Nanette is an orphaned girl being raised by her uncle, James Smith, and his wife Sue. Smith became wealthy by publishing bibles, and his generous demeanor leads him to give three young girls money. Desperate to keep this a secret from his wife, Smith sends his attorney, Billy Early, out to get rid of them by paying them off.

The whole situation comes crashing down when Early's wife, Lucille, thinks he is having an affair. It then gets turned around to Smith getting blamed for an affair. Throughout the play, Nanette tries to go out and experience life despite the fact that everyone keeps telling her, "No, no, Nanette." In the end, everything gets straightened out and Nanette gets engaged to Tom Trainor, nephew of Billy and Lucille Early.

The cast of "No, No, Nanette" boasted over 20 members who sang and danced their hearts out during the nearly three hour duration of the play. Nanette was played by Michaela Moncrief, and Tom Trainor by James O'Hagan Murphy. Jimmy Smith was played by Troy Iron Wing, and Sue Smith by Sarah K. Peters. Billy and Lucille Early were played by Blake Johnson and Dazie Jo Kirkland.

A few lines of the play were changed to give it more local appeal. There were mentions of local businesses, such as Enstrom's Candies and Herberger's department store. Even the mention of the husband of newlywed Kirtland, Lucille Early in the play, managed to get worked in.

The music to all of the catchy songs in the play were written by Vincent Youmans and the lyrics by Irving Caesar. Dr. George Rosenbaum conducted the 23 member orchestra, including Dr. Monte Atkinson, MSC associate professor of music. Brian T. Vernon choreographed all the dance numbers in the play. "The choreography was great," stated Jessica Smith, MSC senior.

There were some initial concerns that the set for "Nanette" wouldn't be completed in time, but apparently everything worked out. Each of the play's three acts contained a different scene. The first occurred in the New York home of Jimmy Smith, the second in garden of Chickadee Cottage (Smith's beach house in Atlantic City), and the last in the living room of Chickadee Cottage. "It wasn't one of my favorite plays, but my favorite scene was the beach scene with the rolling waves," said Jennifer Smith, a senior who worked on the set.

"No, No, Nanette" will also be running Nov. 12-14 and tickets are still available for these dates. They can be purchased in the box office located in the Walter Walker Fine Arts building. The box office can also be reached at 248-1604 for reservations or information.
**RMAC champs move on!**

**Soccer team must face Metro State for third straight time**

Chris Day  
Assistant Sports Editor

Mesa State women’s soccer coach Jim Buchan and his team thought they had proven to the world that they could beat what is beginning to be a rival Metro State.

After all, the Mavericks have already beaten the Roadrunners three times this season, twice in the last 10 days.

Apparently, the NCAA Soccer Committee is not taking that into consideration because it has decided that Mesa State will have to play the Roadrunners once again in the first round of the NCAA Division II National Tournament.

The fourth and final match of the season between the two clubs will have more on the line than any of the previous three. This Sunday’s 1:30 p.m. kickoff off at Dixson Field will send one team to the national quarterfinals, and one team home.

The Mavs’ selection to this year’s tournament was the second in as many years. This Sunday’s game follows MSC’s 2-0 RMAC championship victory last Sunday over—guess who—Metro State. “It says a hell of a lot for the kids. The team is immense,” Buchan said of his team’s second selection.

Tiffany Thompson was the hero in Sunday’s championship game scoring both goals, her 18th and 19th of the season, to claim the Mavericks’ second consecutive RMAC title.

Thompson’s first goal came in the 47th minute on a brilliant through-ball pass from Annie Maddock, the RMAC leader in assists. Maddock played the ball through the Roadrunner defense leading to a Thompson break-away.

**Relaxed volleyball team to face Kearney**

J.P. Menger  
Sports Editor

Alison Grant and Sarah Dunn were playing “paper-rock-scissors” at practice Tuesday to decide which side of the net they would practice on. That is just one example of how relaxed the Mesa State College volleyball team is going into the 1998 RMAC Tournament in Denver this weekend.

“We’ve accomplished all of our goals. We’re way beyond what anybody could have ever even imagined,” coach Rusty Crick said. “We’re pretty loose, we’re going to go up there and just have fun and hopefully play good enough to win.”

The fifth-seeded Mavericks are riding the momentum of a 1998 RMAC West Division title, and will play fourth-seed Nebraska-Kearney Friday at 3 p.m.

If the Mavs win that first match, they will advance to play first-seed Chadron State at 7:30 that night. Regis and second-seed Colorado Christian both received byes in the first round.

If Mesa State loses the first match, its season is over. Crick feels that although the Mavericks have eight players playing at 100 percent, his team is better defensively than the Lopers.

“Kearney’s got a well-rounded team with a lot of bench strength. If anything that could be their best advantage. We’re pretty well depleted,” he said. “One of the things I believe we have is a better defense than Kearney does. If we play good defense against Metro State season.

**Football team to close out season in New Mexico**

Chris Day  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Mesa State Maverick football team’s 52-21 loss at New Mexico Highlands Saturday wrapped up the RMAC season, but more importantly it taught the Mavs a very important lesson.

“We’re not where we need to be,” coach Joe Ramunno said.

The loss dropped MSC to 3-6 overall, 3-3 RMAC. While New Mexico Highlands (8-2 overall, 6-1 RMAC) is on the verge of clinching a share of the RMAC title with Chadron State and Western State. Each of those clubs won this weekend, and they can all tie for the title with wins this coming weekend. “They’re all very good teams,” Ramunno said.

Perhaps the biggest fan of the Maverick football program right now is the New Mexico Board of Tourism. The Mavs will turn right around and head for the Zia state again this weekend to face non-conference opponent Western New Mexico in the final game of the Mesa State season.

Ramunno will be using this season-ending contest as a way to build for the future. “We really need to put a stamp of this season and build for the future,” Ramunno said.

Western New Mexico is led by a gigantic running back in Anthony Gray. Gray ran for 305 yards and two touchdowns against the Mavericks in a game played at Stocker Stadium last year.

Gray is currently a candidate for the Division II Harlon Hill Award, the Division II equivalent to the Heisman Trophy.

“Everybody that gets to travel will get a lot of playing time,” Ramunno said of this week’s springboard game. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. in Silver City, N.M.

In Saturday’s loss to New Mexico Highlands, the Mavs were outgained by more than 200 yards in total offense, and compiled only 16 first downs to the Cowboys’ 30.

“They had a load of talent, they really did. I was pretty impressed at the speed they played at,” Ramunno said.
Sutter the super setter: A leader in all respects

Michelle Sullivan
Special to the Criterion

The key position in the sport of volleyball is that of the setter. The Mesa State College volleyball team is fortunate to have one of the best in senior Jeanie Sutter. "I think that the setter is a lot like a quarterback. You are expected to run the offense, know everything that is going on the court, and know everyone’s positions," Sutter said of her position.

Sutter, a 5-foot-7-inch biology major from Sterling, Colo., has led the Lady Mavs to a 12-7 Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Record (15-11 overall). In addition to her key position as the setter, she also serves as team captain. "She is a great team captain and always listens to everyone’s point of view," sophomore outside hitter Lindy Casselman said.

Sutter has all the statistics to back up her role as team leader. She holds the school record for career assists with 4,081. On Oct. 30, during the final home match of her four-year career at Mesa State, Sutter became the first person in school history to ever surpass the 4,000 career assist mark. Back on Sept. 5 at the North Florida Invitational, Sutter surpassed the previous leader Kelly Becc, who had 3,082.

This is not too shabby for a player who did not receive a scholarship her freshman year. Sutter is ranked eighth in career digs at 998. Since Sutter began playing at Mesa State in 1995, the Lady Mavs have compiled an overall season of 87-88-300.

RMAC TOURNAMENT from page 10

them we have a good chance.”

On Oct. 16 the Mavericks lost to Nebraska-Kearney in three straight games despite having substantial leads in the first two games. That makes the team know it has a chance to win.

“We’re looking to finish this time. Instead of just pushing to 11, push to 15,” senior setter Jeanie Sutter said. “So I think we have a great chance. We’re on a neutral court and that is to our benefit.”

Crick also spoke of the advantage of playing at a neutral site. “We had an opportunity to win against (Nebraska-Kearney) at their place and I think the girls are going to remember that,” he said. “We’re at a neutral court now and we feel real optimistic about our chances against them.”

Going into the six-team tournament that will be held at Regis University this year, Mesa State is boasting a 12-7 conference record after going 1-1 in its final two matches this past weekend.

“We’re just going out and playing hard in practice and preparing for what we’ve worked this whole season for; this tournament,” Dunn said.

No matter how the tournament comes out, Crick is satisfied with his team’s play this season. “We’re already satisfied. I know that’s a strange statement but no one picked us to be in this tournament, period,” he said. “We would love to provide a couple upsets, but win or lose, it’s been a great year.”

Nebraska-Kearney finished its season in the RMAC East with a 13-6 conference record, four matches behind first place Regis.

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**First Team**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>School</th>
<th>Position</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Erin Brunelle</td>
<td>Colo. Christian</td>
<td>Defender</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tammy Wishard</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tiffany Thompson</td>
<td>Mesa State</td>
<td>Forward</td>
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<td>Cheryl Bates</td>
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<td>Defender</td>
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<td>Ashley Cook</td>
<td>Mesa State</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trisha Nakamoto</td>
<td>N.M. Highlands</td>
<td>Midfield</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Defender</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dani Campbell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kari Pierce</td>
<td>Metro State</td>
<td>Forward</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tarena O’Neill</td>
<td>Metro State</td>
<td>Midfield</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Samantha Hitchcock</td>
<td>Colorado</td>
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**Second Team**

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<tr>
<td>Denia Menadic</td>
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<td>Carissa Bradford</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nichole Grabowski</td>
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<td>Dani Thor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tiana DiMatteo</td>
<td>Regis</td>
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<tr>
<td>Katie Pierce</td>
<td>Metro State</td>
<td>Midfield</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kathryn Czuzas</td>
<td>Metro State</td>
<td>Defender</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jamie Svendsen</td>
<td>So. Colorado</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alana Cabatu</td>
<td>So. Colorado</td>
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**All-Conference Team**

<table>
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<tr>
<td>Kathryn Czuzas</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michelle Sullivan</td>
<td>Setter</td>
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**Other Roster Members**

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<tr>
<td>Jessica Catekista</td>
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<tr>
<td>Regis</td>
<td>Defender</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tarena O’Neill</td>
<td>Metro State</td>
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<td>So. Colorado</td>
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**Game Statistics**

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<th>Blocks</th>
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<tr>
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<td>341</td>
<td>3.44</td>
<td>0.42</td>
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**Pepsi One Coupon**

Get a 6 pack of Pepsi ONE for 99¢

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The great tasting, one calorie cola you’ve been looking for.
Must have valid student I.D. & coupon. Limit of one per person per visit per coupon.
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**BEANBOGS FANS**

Old Chicago is your place to be all season long for the NFL. Come watch your favorite teams on our 53” T.V.

THURSDAY IS $1 MUG NIGHT AFTER 9 P.M.
That she chirped over Roadrunner goalkeeper Kelly Johannes.

Thompson's second goal was quite a bit easier, as she hammered home a penalty kick in the 72nd minute.

Thompson's two goals not only gave Mesa State the trophy, but also set a record for most goals and points in a season by any player in the history of the RMAC. Thompson now has 19 goals and 42 points to go along with her first-team all-conference selection that was announced Monday.

Following the victory, the Mavericks knew they were safely slotted in the NCAA Tournament as the Midwest Region's top seed.

What they did not know is who they would be playing against. The NCAA soccer committee had to decide whether to allow Metro State or Midwestern State, Texas to compete in the tournament. The Roadrunners were chosen.

Buchan was not happy at first when he found out the committee's decision Monday afternoon. "I'm fed up with seeing each other (Metro State), but we have to deal with it," he said. "We have to go on the field and say 'it's the first time we've played them.' I feel sorry for Midwestern State. I would have liked Midwestern State to come through."

Although, the official factors of the committee's decision are not released, the deciding edge could have been because Metro State defeated Midwestern State earlier this season.

"I feel they (Metro State) are counting their blessings and I feel they will be playing harder and stronger," Buchan said.

This Sunday's game at Dixson Field in Orchard Mesa will be the second time in a row that Mesa State has hosted the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Last year, the Lady Mavs defeated Northern Colorado   1-0 in a double overtime thriller. Mesa State then fell in the national quarterfinals to Cal State-Dominguez Hills in Compton, Calif.

The winner of this year's contest will take on the winner of the Dominguez Hills-Sonoma State game.
sional sporting association that is temporarily out of work. Our lo­
able writers will each throw in their say on the matter, and would appreciate some feedback from you, the reader.

ISSUE 1. Why must the MSC soccer team beat Metro State for the fourth time this season in order to advance in the National Tournament? J.P.: Okay, here’s the deal. The MSC soccer team is having yet another stellar year. The Mavericks haven’t lost in 10 games, and are riding their second consecutive RMAC title into the national playoffs. Cool, huh?

Chris: Well, J.P., they are cruising along and will have another tough game this weekend. The upcoming game means more than any of the previous three, as a loss would mean the end of the Lady Mavs’ season. Although the official factors of Metro’s selection were not released, I would guess that Metro was chosen over Midwestern State of Texas due to their 3-4 victory in its Sep­tember head-to-head match-up.

The NCAA Soccer Committee apparently thought that Metro deserved the bid based on its total season performance. Metro’s coach Ed Montijo even commented about how his team is getting frequent flyer miles the past three weeks. It should be inter­esting.

ISSUE 2. Exactly how good is the Mesa State Lady Maverick basketball team going to be this season? Chris: I think they’re going to be awesome. The Mavs re­turn four starters from a 22-10 team a year ago, their best sea­son ever.

Leading the way will be Jaime White and Susan Luecke. White was named to the all-conference team a year ago while Luecke won the RMAC blocking title. Aiding these two super­stars will be seniors Mandy Miller and Lisa Sprod. Together, these four women mixed with a strong re­cruiting class could push the Lady Mavs all the way!

Let’s hope that this will be the year for MSC to finally get over the hump in the RMAC Tournament. They have been the bridesmaid the past three years, but just maybe they could be the bride this year.

I thought the semifinal upset over Nebraska-Kearney last year was going to propel them to a RMAC Championship title and a berth in the NCAA playoffs. Unfortu­nately, it did not, and the Lady Mavs fell to a tough Metro State team in the championship.

J.P.: From covering them last season as an assistant editor here at the Globe, I have to say that this year looks so good, it’s scary. I had a golf class with coach Steve Kirkham during the first modular of this semester, and I got to talk to him about his hopes for the year. He was telling me basically that he expects his team to do very well.

Also, from walking around Saunders Fieldhouse and watching the team run a few drills, I can see the antici­pation in the players’ eyes.

I just hope that next semester when I take my tennis class with Kirkham, we’ll have a lot of good things to say about the season.

ISSUE 3. The NBA lock­out. Chris: Well you know the NBA isn’t in season and the end of the lockout-strike, whatever you want to call it, isn’t in the immediate future. They’ve already cancelled over a month of the season and until the whining millionaires, oh, I mean players, get their heads together, basketball fans will have to watch college hoops. In fact, 62 percent of sports fans don’t care if there is going to be a NBA season. I’m one of those 62 percent. All I can say is go Tar Heels and of course, the Mavs.

J.P.: I like college basket­ball better, anyway!
MSCPD Blotter

Nov. 3
• 9:50 a.m. - Two sets of keys were turned in as found property from the computer lab, 1220 College Place. They were booked to the property room.
• 10:00 a.m. - A student reported her parked vehicle had been struck by another vehicle in parking lot A.
• 10:05 a.m. - MSC dispatch and 911 dispatch reported a disturbance in parking lot B, near 1130 Mesa Avenue.

Nov. 5
• 5:35 p.m. - An RD at Tolman called MSCPD to report an alcohol violation at 1140 Texas Ave.
• 2:00 p.m. - A male subject was found in Rait Hall, 1115 Texas Avenue unescorted. He was an unauthorized solicitor. He was removed from the premises and warned.
• 9:13 p.m. - Student reported she had been assaulted in her apartment by a former friend. The other student was unavailable for comment.

Nov. 8
• 8:55 p.m. - ADT reported a burglary alarm at UTEC, building B, 2520 Blichman Ave.

If I could tell my story.... Students faced with diversity

The Dean of Students office along with the Cultural Diversity Board are presenting an awareness program on how diversity helps define campus environment.

How accepting are we as a campus toward differences? Are there times when individuals have felt less than welcomed? We are seeking stories where treatment has been less than desirable as a result of being "different".

Your "difference" could be related to race, gender, sexual orientation, physical limitations, etc. It may have made you sad, angry, or even caused a chuckle. If you have a unique story about your personal experience please stop by the Dean of Students office in the College Center or call us at 248-1366 or email at bacal@wpogate.mesalaz donating "different".

Musicians and singers are invited to audition for the Church of the Nativity (Redlands) praise band, which performs at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service.

These are unpaid positions and drums and keyboards are especially needed. Performers also needed for traditional Christmas music. Please call Debra Dylis at 241-3750.

MASS COMMUNICATIONS STUDENTS

Need to do a Practicum spring semester?

For more information, contact Prof. Byron Evers at 248-1287. Practicums are available at both KMSA radio and the Criterion.

KMSA 91.3 IS GIVING AWAY A CAR

ON DECEMBER 4TH, KMSA WILL GIVE AWAY A 1993 HYUNDAI EXCEL, COURTESY OF J & J AUTO SALES, WHILE REGISTERING TAKE A MOMENT TO DONATE TO THE FOUNTAIN FUND IN MEMORY OF MATT MCCALLISTER.

FILL OUT THE REGISTRATION FORM AT THE RIGHT OF THIS ADD AND DROP IT OFF AT THE KMSA STUDIOS, LOCATED IN THE W.W. CAMPBELL COLLEGE CENTER ROOM 123.

KMSA Car Giveaway Entry Form

Name ____________________________ Age ______
Address __________________________
Phone ____________________________

Must Be 16 Years Old To Enter Limit ONE Entry Per Person
FOR RENT

Roommate wanted to share large 4-bedroom house. Blocks from college, $380/month + utilities, non-smoker, no pets. Call 241-1479.

Rooms for rent: Small room $180/month + utilities. Large room $220/month + utilities. Available immediately! Please call 241-7549.

FOR RENT

House. $225 per month + deposits and 1/3 utilities. Only 8 blocks from school, 241-4843.

FOR SALE


1984 Pontiac Fiero, rare good, looks good! $1700 OBO. Call 575-6610.

HELP WANTED

Champions before & after school programs need six directors in our local elementary schools. Must have 2 or 4 year education related degree, experience, available to work a split shift, and must be 21 years of age. Interested applicants call 245-3863.

HELP WANTED

Exciting skiers and snowboarders to teach at Powderhorn Resort. Great benefits: seasons pass, clinics, flexible schedule and money to boot. Join a team that knows how to show our guests a great time. See us at the Student Center Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or call 256-5935.

Good Used Jeans for Jaida. $2,500 OBO. Please call 248-9158, ask for Jaida.

CLUDE DESK, $40; electric treadmill, $100; 486 perfect for students, only 3 years old, call 243-2598.

1990 Mercury Topaz, nice condition, $2,500 OBO. Please call 248-9158, ask for Jaida.

Customized weight bench, $100; computer desk, $40; electricreadmill, $50. Call Chris @ 248-0809.

FOR SALE


1997 Honda Prelude SI, excellent condition, loaded! Call 255-8141.

Computer for sale. 486 perfect for students, only 3 years old, call 243-2598.

Snowboard & boots, $200. Call Shawn @ 256-1094.

1990 Mercury Topaz, nice condition, $2,500 OBO. Please call 248-9158, ask for Jaida.

FOR RENT

Small room $180/month + utilities. Large room $220/month + utilities. Available immediately! Please call 241-7549.

FOR RENT

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house. $250 per month + deposits and 1/3 utilities. Only 8 blocks from school, washer & dryer available. Call 256-7943.

FOR RENT

Small room $180/month + utilities. Large room $220/month + utilities. Available immediately! Please call 241-7549.

FOR RENT

Large room $210/month + utilities. Available immediately! Please call 241-7549.

FOR RENT

If the sight of an equation makes you i TT, this may be for you!

"Why I Hate Mathematics but Love Museums"

The secret confessions of an unusual math professor at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. and the University of Colorado-Boulder.

Thursday, November 12
6:30 p.m.
Gene Saccamanno Lecture Hall, Natural Sciences Building

Dr. David E. Wilkins
Associate Professor of Political Science and American Indian Studies at the University of Arizona and author of “American Indian Sovereignty and the U.S. Supreme Court, the Masking of Justice,” will be lecturing on:

“Tribal Sovereignty, Past, Present, and Future”
Thursday, Nov. 12 @ 7 p.m.
Wubben Lecture Hall
Friday Nov. 13 @ 10 a.m.
Houston Hall 233

Everest: Life in the Death Zone

The MSC Lectures & Forums Committee and HLPW, Department welcomes Peter Hackett, M.D., High Altitude Specialist/Scientist/Explorer

You Can't Miss This Slide Show To The Top Of The World... Everest

November 19 in Wubben Lecture Hall
7 p.m. Slide Show
8:15 p.m. Workshop on Altitude Sickness & Preventive Strategies

Gain some insights into the recent tragedies on Everest. Hackett has scaled Everest and works to prevent altitude accidents.

Information: Dr. Gig Ledbetter 248-1194 or Tess Carmichael 243-0752

Possibilities of Recreating the Wooly Mammoth by Dr. Seidelis

Monday, Nov. 23
7 p.m.
Gene Saccamanno Lecture Hall in the Science Laboratory Building

Seidelis is a professor at the Animal Reproduction and Biotechnology Laboratory in the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences at Colorado State University.

Information: Dr. Bruce Bauerle 248-1684 or Tess Carmichael 243-0752.

Sponsored by the Biology Department, Lectures & Forums Committee and the School of Mathematics and Natural Sciences.