Board names Foster as single finalist

Faculty, students gather in record numbers to voice concerns

Tom Keller and Lindy Meyerhoff
Reporters

The Mesa State College Board of Trustees, in a unanimous decision Wednesday, named Tim Foster the sole finalist for the college's presidency and announced plans to bring him to campus to visit with faculty, students and community members.

Foster is the executive director for the Colorado Commission on Higher Education. After his nomination, he took an immediate leave of absence from his post.

More than 150 people showed up for the board's monthly meeting. Previous meetings usually drew 10 to 15 people in the audience.

The board had planned on discussing the naming of a finalist or finalists in executive session but opted to do so in open session because so many people attended the meeting.

"Since we're gonna talk about it later, anyway, I suggest that we address it, now," said Board Vice Chairman Jim Wexels.

The board moved quickly to announce its selection.

After Board Chairwoman Lena Elliott delivered her report, Wexels immediately nominated Foster and Board Secretary Carol Nesland seconded him.

Board members went around the table, explaining their choice.

"In my mind, after going through the interviews, I need to say that this institution needs a person who can not only work in collaboration with the school community, the university community, the community of Grand Junction, but also has an understanding of the global issues and how to engineer, how to collaborate with other state college presidents, university presidents," said Trustee Tom Kaesemeyer. "It's for that reason that I am pleased with the nomination of Tim Foster as our finalist, and my hope is that the entire community, including Mesa State College, can work and bring this college not to a point of just surviving, but thriving, in the future."

Trustees defended the search process, which has come under fire from faculty and students.

"I am very proud of our process," said Trustee Jane SH. See JUMP, page 2
Board meeting draws more than 150 onlookers

continued from page 1

North. "Our major, most important job that this board can do for this year and the future is this presidential search, and we have taken that role extremely seriously."

Interim Student Trustee Joseph Mulcahy, the only student representative on the board, said he was unhappy with the lack of student participation in the presidential search. Faculty Trustee Gayla Jo Slauson was allowed to vote on the selection of the finalist, but recently-elected Mulcahy was not.

"I am disappointed that the students were not more involved in this process," Mulcahy said. "I think that in order for the voice of the students and the voice of Mesa State to be represented by the new president, the students need to be involved in every process, and I don't think that that occurred."

Many people in the audience shared Mulcahy's sentiments. Dozens of faculty members and several students were at the meeting to express their displeasure with the board's search process.

"In addressing faculty concerns, the board's arrogant and insensitive," said retired professor D'Ann Fuquay.

"If they are working for the students, there should have been more to say by the students on who the candidates were," said student Ryan Stringfellow.

Faculty Senate President Russ Walker delivered a statement supported by about 75 tenured, tenure-track faculty and 15 temporary faculty members.

"We have a major stake, along with other members of the campus community, students, staff and administrators in the future of the college," Walker said. "No one has a greater commitment to the purposes and success of the college than the faculty."

Walker said the board's handling of the presidential search alarms the faculty.

"We find it highly unlikely that with 90 or more applicants, only one has the credentials to warrant a campus visit. The board's approach leads us to believe that the board does not respect or value the insight of the faculty. Many faculty members believe that having only one finalist detracts from the legitimacy of the search process and may poison the atmosphere for a new president," Walker said. "In effect, the board said, 'trust us.' We did, on a provisional basis, and the board's actions since that time have fallen short of our expectations based on that trust. It is time now for the board to trust the faculty."

"This institution needs a person who can not only work in collaboration with the school community, the university community, the community of Grand Junction, but also has an understanding of the global issues and how to engineer, how to collaborate with other state college presidents, university presidents."

—Trustee Tom Kaesemeyer.

Left to right, Jim Wexels, Lena Elliott and Carol Nesland of the Board of Trustees sit at the board meeting on Wednesday. The board came under fire for the process it used in the presidential search.

This is not Foster's first pursuit of Mesa State's top job. He applied for the post in 1996 but later withdrew his name from consideration.

Foster will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday. He met with ASC on Tuesday. Students are encouraged to visit with Foster on Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Bookcliff Café. Community members can see Foster on Wednesday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in Liff Auditorium.

"We have been screwed," said Clare Boulanger, associate professor of anthropology. "This search stinks to high heaven."

"They just steamrolled us," said Michael Giszi, associate professor of political science.

Senators forced Slauson to reveal details of the presidential search. She broke down in tears as she tried to explain her involvement in the process.

"It was very difficult for me because I couldn't talk about what was going on," she said. Slauson signed a confidentiality agreement in order to participate in the search.

Senators planned to take advantage of their opportunity to meet with Foster on Tuesday and a faculty forum with Foster was held that same day.

"I have yet to hear from him, what his plan is for this college," said Richard Cowden, assistant professor of theater.

At the close of the meeting, the senators asked Cowden, John Sluder, lecturer of technology of integration, and Thomas Acker, associate professor of Spanish, to draft a response to the board.

In a short statement, Gov. Bill Owens announced his support of Foster.

"I congratulate the trustees of Mesa State for choosing Tim Foster as a finalist."

Foster was offered the presidency, which would be March 3.

On Thursday, the Faculty Senate discussed the Board of Trustees' handling of the presidential search.

"We were not allowed to address them before they made their decision," said Chad Grabow, professor of business computer systems. "We were snubbed by the board."

"We have been screwed," said Clare Boulanger, associate professor of anthropology. "This search stinks to high heaven."

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February 25, 2004
Mesa State bike thefts

Police advise precautions

Megan Fromm
Editor-in-Chief

A rash of bike thefts is responsible for more than $19,000 in losses to Mesa State College students and surrounding community members, said Grand Junction Police Officer Mark Sutton.

Since August, 28 bicycles have been stolen from the campus or neighboring residences, a record number, Sutton said.

"In my years at Mesa State I have not seen anything quite like this," he said. "I'd say this is as bad a bike theft problem as I've ever seen. For a campus this size, this is quite large.

Sutton said that theft is the number one problem on campus, while most crimes involve a stolen backpack or car stereo. In contrast, the $19,447 in losses from bike theft would be more comparable to a larger university.

Colorado State University has had its share of bike thefts, and Sutton said the Grand Junction Police Department is in contact with officers in the Fort Collins area to learn about and implement new techniques to put a stop to the thefts.

Sutton said he believes most if not all of the 28 thefts are related because of the similar nature in which the bikes were stolen. Most likely, he said, someone is walking around with a pair of bolt cutters in a backpack and quickly cutting cable locks.

Students can take precautions by using quality locks and by registering their bikes with the police department.

"I've worked on campus a number of years and haven't been successful in pushing a mandatory registration," Sutton said. "After hearing these numbers maybe that'll happen.

Registration is free and can be done by stopping by either the campus substation or the police station.

Sutton said he recommends U-bolt kryptonite locks instead of cable locks that can be cut easily by wire or bolt cutters.

As the days get longer and warmer, Sutton said he is afraid even more thefts will occur, especially as more students start riding bikes to school during the spring semester.

"It's time for us to really get the word out to the public," he said. "At this point we need help from students to help them protect themselves by not becoming a victim."

Club started for education students

New club offers opportunities

Amanda Altop
For the Criterion

Students and faculty have been working together to start the first Education Club at Mesa State College.

The first meeting of the Future Educators Association (FEA) was held Feb. 3, notice for the meeting was given in education classes and sent, via e-mail, to all education students.

"We had a first meeting to design the constitution," said Nicole Schelbjerg, president of the education club at Mesa State.

"We would like to have more hands-on experience that we don't have time to explore in our education classes," said Schelbjerg.

The club plans to have Praxis study groups, provide help with student portfolios, assist education students with earning their first aid certification and schedule various lectures. They also intend to bring in a panel of human resources directors from the area to give students advice on interviewing and the job hunt.

Although new, the Education Club has a full host of officers who were elected during the first meeting. Schelbjerg serves as president, Christine Dillitine as vice president, Kristen St. Jean is the new club's secretary and Miranda Young is treasurer. The education club's Club Advisory Board representative is Barry Bishop and their faculty advisors are Professors Ellie Baldwin and Amy Rustmeek.

The club also has a historian, an editor, and officers specializing in elementary, secondary, and K-12 licensure areas. They are still in need of someone to handle the early childhood licensure area.

To help them get up and running, the Education Club is working on a Web site and an e-mail roster that will keep members informed of club activities and events. There is currently no expected completion date for the Web site.

TheCriterion is hiring staff photographers.

To apply, stop by Student Center Suite 113 and pick up application.
Accounting students offer assistance on taxes
Program provides learning opportunity for accounting majors

Shizuka Masuno
Reporter

If you are feeling frustrated filing your income tax return, Mesa State College accounting students can help you for free.

As a part of an advanced tax and tax research class project, 17 accounting students will be assisting taxpayers in completing their federal and state tax return.

The services are available every Monday and Friday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Houston Hall outside Room 101 until March 5. The services are first come, first serve. For more information, contact 248-1230.

"The accounting and information technology department started the Volunteer Income Tax Assistant program about 20 years ago as a part of a class project," said Associate Professor of accounting Geoffrey Gurka.

Last year, the students completed about 225 income tax return filings. As a general rule, students work for individual taxpayers not for businesses.

"After students prepare the income tax document, volunteer certified public accountants review the work and then I do the final check before the document to send to IRS," Gurka said.

"It was a really hard project for me because I didn't have experience in filing tax," said Mesa State accounting graduate Yuriko Spurger. Being a native of Japan, Spurger had never filed income tax before. In Japan, the company usually files taxes for the employees, Spurger said.

"It was a great experience for my career," said Spurger. Now, she works for a local tax firm as a certified public accountant.

Scott Stadel is involved in the tax assistance program this semester. Stadel said the program has given him a lot of pressure and is a great opportunity to experience a real-life situation for his field.

The tax assistance program submits returns directly to the IRS electronically. Taxpayers will receive their refund sooner this way than paper filing, which usually takes six to eight weeks.

Scott Stadel, left, a student in the Mesa State accounting program helps Pearl Monson fill out her taxes. The accounting students is providing this free assistance on a first come first serve basis.

Tax Assistance
Available every Monday and Friday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Houston Hall outside Room 101 until March 5.
For more information, contact 248-1230.

Mesa State
would like to announce
the 2004 London Internship Program

Six Weeks in London
May 15 through June 26, 2004

an opportunity of a lifetime.

PLEASE ATTEND OUR INFORMATION MEETING
Thursday, February 26, 2004 at 3:00PM
W.W. Campbell College Center
Boettcher Room
For more information please call Suzie Garner 248.1444
**Date$ for Dollar$**

**Saturday in Bookcliff Cafe**

**Calling All Clubs!**

**CAB**

**Club Advisory Board**

**Tuesday Night Live - Fun, music, fellowship**

Tuesdays 7PM at Liff Auditorium

Free Movie Night February 25th at 7pm

In Saccomanno Lecture Hall

Funding Requests Due March 10th at 5pm

Next Meeting: March 24th in H128 at 7:30PM

Contact Katy or Matt in the CAB office or call 248-1111

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**Spanish major added**

**Board approves proposal**

**Rachel Alexander**

*News Editor*

After five years of shuffling proposals through various state and internal systems Mesa State College now officially offers a Spanish major.

The Board of Trustees approved the final proposal for the new major at their meeting on Wednesday.

"We're very happy that we got approval on the first go around," said Associate Professor of Spanish Andrew Gordon.

The new major offers degrees in three concentrations: professional Spanish, teacher licensure (K-12 teacher preparation) and literature and language. All students will fulfill a core of class in grammar, composition, conversation, literature and culture.

According to the proposal presented the board on Wednesday, the applied professional Spanish track "focuses on the use of Spanish in professional careers outside academia." It includes classes on the use of Spanish in medicine, social services, business, translation and interpretation.

The teacher licensure concentration, according to the proposal, "provides the student with the knowledge necessary to teach Spanish to students from kindergarten through twelfth grade." This track will include classes in phonetics and phonology, methodology, Spanish for public school students and language and literature of the Southwest. It will also include the licensure classes required by the education department.

The language and literature track will prepare students for graduate school and will include classes on poetry, prose, drama and film, language and literature of the Southwest and phonetics and phonology.

There are no plans to increase the faculty at this time due to the budget crisis, however, Gordon said they plan to add at least one more faculty member as the program grows.

The department also hopes to update the current out-of-date foreign language laboratory into a fully functional laboratory with a minimum of 30 workstations. According to the proposal the estimated cost for the facility is $70,000-$120,000.

Gordon said they were planning to offer four 400-level class next fall and that they would be "delighted" if eight students declared as Spanish majors in the next year.
Editorials & Opinion

Fostering discontent

If Mesa State College seems a little colder lately, it isn't the blustery winter weather that has yet to depart Grand Junction. It isn't the drafts flowing through the college center in the early morning hours as students hustle to class.

No, that chill we all feel creeping upon us is the bite of discontent.

Overwhelmingly prevalent during Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting, this mood is quickly immobilizing Mesa State, and the outrages have reached a critical mass.

More than at any other meeting, the board listened Wednesday to concerns from students, faculty and community members about the prevailing feeling of disenfranchisement regarding the presidential search.

Board members even expressed their own concerns that the lack of trust from their constituents is insulting at best.

Unfortunately for the board, what matters as this monumental decision-making process continues is not how appreciated or trusted the board feels but rather how confident this college feels at the dawning of a new administrative era.

Above all, we must not forget that it is the students, staff and faculty who will be directly affected by the outcome of this search.

The board is on campus once a month. Faculty are here daily. Students call this home. So even if board members feel railroaded by criticism and are drowning in a sea of mistrust, remember what is at stake.

And if that's too hard to do, take a look at the wall of distinguished alumni that lines the hallway of the student center. Glance through the windows of the dining hall during lunch hour. Pull up a seat in a political science class or go to a play.

This is not just a school, this is a legacy, and the board has the responsibility—indeed the obligation—to protect and ensure this legacy, regardless of the cost to its own agenda or preference.

Sometimes, what seems most urgent is not always most important. Such is the case with our presidential search.

Sometimes, what seems most urgent is not always most important. Such is the case with our presidential search.

The students have spoken. Or rather, Student Body President Jen Hensel has. And she did a mighty fine job.

Hensel, at Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting on the presidential search, did what no other student, faculty or community member had the chutzpah to do—she spoke the harsh truth about the student's frustration with the entire process.

She brought everyhting to the table, using words like "demand" and "outrage" to convey the magnitude of the student's feeling of disenfranchisement.

She challenged the board and its accountability, reminding the members in no subtle terms that they serve Mesa State College and its constituents, not Gov. Bill Owens, not the Colorado Commission on Higher Education and not personal affiliations.

She spoke loud and clear about the need for student and faculty input in the search, something others have been beating around for weeks without nailing down a specific sentiment.

Even when faced with a backlash of arrogance from board members who wanted to "educate" Hensel on her conduct, she kept her head.

In fact, during her entire address to the board, Hensel was far and above the most professional person in the room.

She has done her job well and deserves accolades for keeping cool and keeping real in a situation in which hot tempers and loaded statements flew without restraint.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are encouraged. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to reject any submission. Copy may be edited. All submissions must be made to criterion@mcc.edu, signed and accompanied by an address and telephone number.

Criterion Policies

This student-run publication is funded by Mesa State College student fees and advertising revenue.

The opinions expressed in the public forum are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the Criterion and/or Mesa State College and/or its administration.

The Criterion is published every Wednesday during the school year except during specific college vacations.

This publication is a member of the Media Board of Mesa State College and abides by its policies, procedures and code of ethics.

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Corrections

"An article in last week's issue incorrectly identified a source. The faculty senator quoted by Tom Keller was Tom Acker.

* Elections for a permanent student trustee are April 15-16.

The Criterion regrets these errors.

February 25, 2004

Staff

The Criterion regrets these errors.

Letters

"After an 'abysmal' consideration of the 90 candidates, the Trustees have decided to go with the money ... Er, I mean....

HUUHHH!!!

"One' candidates exceptional credentials."

Staff - Students - Faculty

James Winterswolf 02-23-2004

Student responds to NYU article

Dear Editor,

I grew up for the first time in my life. Why? After reading the article about racial issues persist at NYU University of New York. Mesa State should worry about Mesa State, all the buildings on school grounds are named after Klan member or people who worshiped the klan. NYU is across the country (sic), where did this pop up?

Mesa State did not even recognize Black History month, I will bet that NYU did.

Was really pissed me off is that Mesa thinks they are perfect, well newsflash your NOT.

Hypocrist, I classify the Mesa State Criterion as hypocrist.

Unfortunately for this school "it must suck to be retarded and that stupid."

As for the ASG problem, I was thinking over the weekend about the problem, well ASG President Jenifer Hensel should really look in the mirror because, what she and the administration did was wrong and another state of the students address should be made as an apology for the atrocious management.

The board of trustee did the right thing.

As students let the board select the right candidate and from their we (The School) can work together.

Trying to control everything will only cause stress and other problems.

If anyone at Mesa State wants to challenge the issues that I write about than please email me personally.

Shawn Camp
To lose or not to lose?

“How is the question, as more and more athletes are realizing the dangers of using weight loss supplements

Traci R. DiPaola
Senior Reporter

Ephedra can cause the heart to beat fast, is a major coronary risk factor and makes people taking the drug more susceptible to heart disease, among other factors.

Our athletes on campus know about the dangers of taking weight loss drugs and focus on other measures.”

— Heather Livingston
Expensive lingo

FCC enforces fines on naughty talk

Tracy R. DiPaola
Senior Reporter

"*S***, P***, C***, C***, M***, and T***. These are all words that are worth $12,500 to the FCC," reads the sign taped above the DJ's booth at KMSA, station 91.3. "Don't say them, don't play them."

"It happens more often than you'd think," said KMSA DJ Jeff Paris about DJs using inappropriate speech. He said DJs use a discrepancy log to record accidental use of the "seven dirty words."

Janet Jackson's recent unveiling of her breast during the Super Bowl halftime show is only one incident in a rash of indecent and obscene usages on the air. Nicole Richie on the Fox reality show "Simple Life" managed to get out a, "Have you ever tried to get cow [expletive] out of a Prada purse? It's not so [expletive] simple," according to The Washington Post.

The Federal Communications Commission regulations state: "Obscene speech is not protected by the First Amendment and cannot be broadcast at any time. To be obscene, material must meet a three-prong test.

The Miller test for obscenities:
1) an average person applying contemporary community standards must find that the material, as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest;
2) the material must depict or describe, in a patently offensive way, sexual conduct specifically defined by applicable law;
3) the material, taken as a whole, must lack serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

Prurient means arousing sexual interest, according to former local trial attorney and adjunct professor of law Carroll Multz. Many words have a double meaning, or, more than one meaning, so that in a court of law the defendant can claim the intent was not obscene. Multz said Richie's use was crass, but lacking in prurient intent, so it was not necessarily obscene.

Multz pointed out, for example "that the acronym for 'Forced Under Carnal Knowledge' doesn't necessarily appeal to anyone's prurient interest. The term has been used so long in the public domain that it probably isn't shocking."

These incidents are decided on a case by case basis, Multz said, and taken into consideration are aggravating factors—time slot, an unwilling or captive audience, or an audience that had not been informed in advance, as in the case of the Janet Jackson halftime show.

The FCC has traditionally issued fines in the range of $12,000 to $55,000 but now has issued a record high fine of $357,500 to Infinity Broadcasting Corporation in October 2003 for a radio stunt alluding to couples having sex in public places—much more than the $12,500 KMSA warns its DJs about.

Regardless of prurient intent, "KMSA DJs are warned they will be pulled off the air and fired for intentional use of the seven dirty words," said Paris. "There is no room in the budget for FCC fines at KMSA."
Perfect chaos in “Random Acts of Clay”

Priscilla Nielsen
For the Criterion

A powerful senior show is now on exhibit at the Johnson Art Gallery. The title for the show “Random Acts of Clay” may sound chaotic and casual, but Christopher Holland Ridgely and Frederick Doerpholz have a sophisticated, clear-cut take on day and its unique forms of expression.

The skills for throwing and building with clay take huge amounts of time and discipline to develop. These two seniors have the facile touch of dedicated students who have worked hard toward mastery of their art and craft. It is a wonderful thing indeed when, like an athlete who has been well trained, the activity of expression is not limited by lack of skill. The artist is always balancing his acquired skills with his vision and message. Both Ridgely and Doerpholz have clear visions and real direction.

Doerpholz has a varied group of pieces from elegantly thrown and delicately glazed vessels to a very large wall piece/door that is a social commentary on children in our world. Ridgely’s pieces show a depth in scope from finely crafted lidded pieces to highly textured thrown and constructed sculptural forms.

Vern Mosher, professor of art and ceramics instructor, said of this show, “I could take these pieces anywhere and they would stand up to any senior show. There are plenty of galleries that would be glad to display this work.”

Likewise, Charles Hardy, professor of art and instructor of drawing, painting and printmaking was impressed with the high level of energy he sees in this show. Both instructors felt that Ridgely and Doerpholz set their own high standards for their work and have well achieved those goals.

“Random Acts of Clay” will expand your knowledge and understanding of pottery in its sculptural form. Look for varied textures and intriguing shapes, delicate and powerful glazes achieved with salt fire, raku and high fire processes, and an aesthetic sensibility that will speak to your eyes, mind and heart. Don’t miss this show.

Priscilla Nielsen is a senior art education major.

“I just like how the whole show is based on imperfection rather than perfection. The imperfection of the pieces makes them perfect.”
—Brett McCoin, sophomore and gallery patron

Frederick Doerpholz, above, and Holland Ridgely, below, focus on their senior art show ceramic sculptures.

Switchfoot at the Avalon

Switchfoot is appearing Friday night at the Avalon Theatre, 645 Main St.

According to a press release, “Switchfoot continues to dominate Billboard’s Modern Rock Top 10 with their single ‘Meant to Live’. ‘Meant to Live’ has been on Billboard’s Modern Rock and Alternative charts for over 28 weeks and crossed over to Top 40 with an impressive debut at number 36 last week.”

The band is enjoying airplay on 103.1 radio station in New York, which is considered one of the nation’s most coveted airplay venues. To top it off, Switchfoot is performing their newest single “Dare to Move” on the Tonight Show with Jay Leno” on March 12 and “On Air with Ryan Seacrest” on Tuesday, March 16.

For more information about this Friday’s show, call the Avalon Theatre, 242-2180.

Other events

“The Passion of Christ” with Mel Gibson opens Wednesday at the Colorado West Cinema 4 in the Mesa Mall. Call 243-5009 for times and ticket prices.

“The Trojan Women,” Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Robinson Theatre, Moss Performing Arts Center.

“Vagina Monologues,” Lif Auditorium in the W.W. Campbell College Center, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $8 or $5 with MAWcard. For more information call 246-1039.

Mesa State College Jazz Band concert. Monday, 7:30 p.m., in the Robinson Theatre.

Daniel Tosh, comedian, Tuesday, 7 p.m., in the Lif Auditorium. Tosh has appeared on “The Late Show with David Letterman,” and “Comedy Central Presents.”

Romantic evenings with singer/pianist Bob Harris. Harris has performed and recorded with Frank Zappa and Warren Zevon among others. Harris performs Wednesdays at Pantoos Ristorante at 8 p.m.

Community Arts Forum: “Being a Successful Artist and Promoting a Successful Artist.” Thursday, 5 p.m., Fine Arts Building, Room 302. Free event.
Life at the costume shop: sew good

Tracy R. DiPaola
Senior Reporter

Three hundred pairs of shoes, 3,000 hats, a wall covered with more than 200 petticoats, a hundred wigs and an excess of 3,000 costumes including military uniforms reside under the care of Heather Waggoner, associate professor of theater and Mesa State College's costume designer.

"My stock is worth over $3 million," said Waggoner. In addition to teaching The History of Costumes, Make-up, and four other classes, Waggoner designs and supervises the production of all the costumes for the theater department's plays, as well as for some of the dance performances and the student one-acts on campus.

All of this is accomplished with the help of 17 students enrolled in play production. It all happens at the "salt and cream," the production of all the costumes for the theater department for the last eight years. Waggoner logs between 60 and 75 hours a week depending on the demands of each show.

The process begins when a director brings a concept for a play to Waggoner. Peter Ivanov, the director for "Les Liaisons," for instance, wanted the show done entirely in beige, bone and ecru - nothing darker. Waggoner reads the sketches, talks to the director and then re-sketches for a performance. Some plays, such as "George M." and "The Mikado," require numerous intricate costumes. The "Raj Hamlet" had 20 cast members who changed costumes four or five times.

Waggoner and crew have been working on the "Greek" costumes for the "The Trojan Women," which opens on Thursday night. They have already started cutting costumes for "Fortinbras," which runs April 26, 27, and 28.

Waggoner said her biggest budget was for the "Raj Hamlet" at $2,000 because of the elaborate Indian costumes needed. She said they "make silk purses out of sow's ears" re-working old costumes into new ones and taking donated draperies and turning them into ladies' brocades. The work is never finished, said Bethany Hall, student assistant. "We were still gluing beads and sequins on costumes at 6 p.m. opening night of the "Raj Hamlet."

Noel Bean, one of Waggoner's staff, doubles as an actor, playing Talithibus in "The Trojan Women" and also as the campus armor master. The five sets of SWAT-team style armor needed for Trojan Women are composed of vinyl, latex, and foam rubber for a Kevlar appearance.

Bean, who is a senior acting and directing major, said of Waggoner, "I love working here. She's a humble warehouse of information, but encourages you to work out problems on your own."

Michelle Chew, who already has a degree in theater and is working on a second degree in business, said Waggoner "treats everyone like a professional - you don't find that in college. She's always willing to help you be your best."

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Heather Waggoner keeps the costume shop on track. Here she coordinates an outfit for "The Trojan Women."

---

The Trojan Women

By Euripides
With Translation
By Nicholas Rudall

Directed by Richard R. Cowden

One of the Greatest of the Original Greek Tragedies
An extraordinary play that unflinchingly exposes the cruelty of war

$13 Adult
$11 Senior/Staff/Faculty
$4.50 Student

Feb. 26-28, 7:30 pm
WILLIAM S. ROBINSON THEATRE
248-1604

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Suzannah Harris/Criterion
**For Sale**

1980 CJ-7 with rebuilt AMC 360 and rebuilt auto transmission. Rebuilt motor craft carburetor. 31 x 9.50 Mudter tires, new front clip, custom hard top, runs well. Asking $4,000 OBO. Call 250-6624.

For Sale: Snowboard Package - Burton 170 fluid, Sims bindings, Sims boots size 10.5. $350.00 OBO. Call Matt at 270-8861.

'Re 4-RUNNER EFI. Features: 6" Alcan springs, 7" shocks, 3" body lift. 3.29 gears, Debrock looks FR and RR. Rhino lined outside bottom and etire inside. Yellow paint. Snorkel, ground lights, roof rack & KC lights. 35x15.50 boggers on 15x10 Rock Crawler wheels. Rock sliders, pre-runner bumper, full cover rear bumper and spare tire carrier. Not made for highway travel. Must sell, FINALLY GRADUATING. 201-2265.

For Sale: Snowboard Package - Burton 170 fluid, Sims bindings, Sims boots size 10.5. $350.00 OBO. Call Matt at 270-8861.

92 TREP WANGLER. Four cylinder, 1300. Soft top. 4.10 gears, 5-speed (new). Black Rock Crawler wheels. 31x10.50/15 tires. Clean, no dents. CB. Must sell $3500 or best offer by 2-15-94. 201-2265.

Bo-Flex - still new paid $1200. "La" pull down and attachments - $1000 OBO. Call 254-0511.


Large microwave. Only $40 OBO. Really nice, moving, must sell. Call John at 640-9402.

Imac G3, Appleworks with Zip disk, stand, and Epson printer. 257-1450.

**For Rent**

Roommate Wanted: one bedroom available in two-bedroom apartment - one block from campus. Rent and bills $325/month. Call 201-3714.

BRAND NEW 3 bdrm, 2/1/2 bath, with garage next to college. Window coverings, water/sewer/trash included. No pets or smoking. $595 + deposit. 1235B Kennedy Ave. Call 230-5324 days and 858-3968 nights.

NEWLY REMODELED 3 bdrm, 1/1/2 bath, by college. Washer/dryer, window coverings, water/sewer/trash included. No pets or smoking. $750 + deposit. 125A Kennedy Ave. Call 250-5324 days and 858-3968 nights.


Roommate wanted to share a 3 bdrm condo in Fruitita. Personal bathroom with 3rd room as a study. $200/month + $20 utilities. If interested, call Michelle at 858-0731.

Seeking roommate to share a 3 bedroom home near college. $300/month + deposit and shared utility expenses. Call 270-0519 if interested.

Roommate wanted in 2bed/1bath apt. 1302 Glenwood Ave. one block from college. Rent $250/month + $250 deposit. Includes w/s/t. Call 216-4495

**Happenings**

If you are gay or lesbian and interested in participating in a survey about romantic relationships, please contact Dr. Susan Becker, social sciences department at 248-1085. Information you provide will be kept completely confidential.

Mesa State Writers Bloc St. Patrick’s Day Bake Sale! March 11, Houston Hall west end, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Free Movie Night: Format’s Last Tango, Feb. 25, 7 p.m. in Sacromanno Lecture Hall.

Next MATH CLUB meeting - March 9, 5 p.m. in the Bookstore Cafe. Visit www.mesastate.edu/mathclub.
Baseball team sweeps weekend

Allie Vaisvil
Reporter

What started out as a sunny baseball weekend on Friday, soon became cold and wet on Saturday. The drizzle turned into a downpour, but that didn’t dampen the Mesa State College baseball team’s spirit. Mesa State won all four of their games and got their first win on Friday afternoon when the Utah Valley State Wolves came to town. The Mavericks won 22-3, with strong defensive plays from Jared Farrens. The Mavericks won again on Saturday, 12-4 but their game was postponed in the fifth inning due to the weather. Late in the fourth, Trask Munoz got on base and ended up stealing home. Ryan Gripp singled down the middle, bringing Jason Crawford home.

“We are definitely playing well together, we are really meshing together as a team,” said outfielder Trask Munoz.

On Sunday, the Mavs finished out the series with the Wolves in an afternoon doubleheader. The Mavericks showed no mercy from the first pitch winning the first game 28-9, and the second game 10-3.

“Our team goals for the season is to play as a team, and keep this winning streak going,” said Cliff Arakaki.

The Mavericks have started off with a winning record this season, as they are currently 11-3. The Mavericks are home again this weekend, taking on Colorado School of Mines and Central Washington on Saturday. On Sunday they have another doubleheader with Central Washington and Colorado School of Mines.

Women take 3 out of 4 from Fort Lewis at Bergman Field

Lance Manganello
Sports Editor

After last weekend’s games were cancelled, the Mesa State College women’s softball team was ready to go in its four-game series against the Fort Lewis Skyhawks last weekend.

The Women Mavs won three out of the four games they played this weekend, boosting their record to 4-5 overall and 3-1 in Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference competition.

In Saturday’s first game, the Mavs found themselves trailing early to the Skyhawks 1-0 after two innings. But in the third, the Mavericks’ most productive inning, they jumped on top 2-1 after Ashley Meidinger singled through the right side to bring in Sarah Hudson, and Christy Dean scored on an error.

The Mavericks went on to win the game 4-2 and pick up its first RMAC win of the season.

In the second game, the Mavs were not quite as successful. After jumping to a 3-0 lead after a Jessica Duncan homerun, they allowed the Skyhawks to score four runs in the sixth inning to get a come-from-behind victory over the Mavs, winning 4-3.

On Sunday, the team took care of business in both of its games. Winning the first game 5-0, and the second game 10-2.

The team will travel to Alamosa this weekend to take on Adams State College in another four game series.

Softball Schedule

Feb. 28, 12–2 p.m. at Adams State College
Feb. 29, 11–1 p.m. at Adams State College
March 6, 12–2 p.m. at Bergman Field
March 7, 11–1 p.m. Bergman Field
The Grand Junction Symphony would like to inform you that the date for the Grand Junction Symphony Open Golf Tournament has been changed:

From: April 30
To: May 7

Redlands Mesa Golf Club
1 p.m. Shotgun Start
Call (970)243-6787 to sign up

Disney Career Opportunity!
Are you ready to start building your résumé and preparing for your future career? The Walt Disney World® College Program gives you the opportunity to take college-level courses for credit, network with Disney leaders and enhance your marketability in today’s job market.

As a participant, you’ll enjoy a social, multicultural environment with 24-hour secured housing and admission to all four Walt Disney World® Theme Parks. Plus, you’ll learn about next-step opportunities with The Walt Disney Company. This paid program is open to all majors and college levels. Find out more and apply online at wdwcollegeprogram.com.

Presentation attendance is required.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO-BOULDER:
Thursday, March 4, 2004; 5:00 pm
Museum Collections Room Building
"White-out" theme a success for basketball

Lance Manganello
Sports Editor

The basketball games that took place almost three weeks ago during "The Herd" weekend were an absolutely awesome display of school spirit. I witnessed an unbelievable gathering of the student body, faculty, and community for the "white-out" theme.

This was exactly what the doctor ordered for Maverick hoops. After spending three straight weekends on the road, the basketball teams felt right at home when they performed in front of a packed Brownson Arena against Fort Lewis and Adams State.

The men's team took care of business in both of its games, and showed college basketball what home court advantage is all about.

The women had a tough game against the Skyhawks, but rebounded in a gutsy performance against Adams the next night.

I want to give kudos to Mesa State College and its wonderful fans that made the "white-out" weekend so special for our teams. Clarence Ross, Butch Miller, and Brian Rooks and their event staff put a lot of work into making that weekend what it was and a special thanks goes out to them as well.

I know an atmosphere like the one that was present at Brownson Arena is enough to give anyone goose bumps.

Mesa State has the best fans and the best teams in college sports, and that is something that we should all take pride in.

Earlier in the season, during the Mesa State vs. Western State football game WC had a "black-out" theme, and again I saw a Mesa State community that came together and cheered its men to victory in a long-standing rivalry game.

We need to keep these traditions going, and pack the bleachers at every single Maverick sporting event.

They always say that the crowd is the twelfth man, and that makes all of us Maverick sports fans a part of every team that is out there competing. Keep the school pride strong and lead our teams to victories. Go Mavericks!!
Mavericks finish up regular season road trips

Lance Manganello
Sports Editor

Last weekend the Mesa State College basketball teams hit the road once again to take on Fort Lewis College and Adams State College.

The women (15-10, 11-6) had the same results as they did two weeks previously against the same two teams.

They beat the Grizzlies 88-80 on Friday night and lost to the Skyhawks 91-74 on Saturday night.

On Friday night the team traded leads with the Grizzlies throughout most of the first half, but found themselves trailing by eight at halftime, 45-37.

After the break, the Mavs went on a 10-0 scoring run to bring them to within one of Adams State, and with 14 minutes remaining, they took a one-point lead before putting the Mavs away 91-74.

Roger led the way again putting up 23 points. Lori Eddy had 17 points, and Danielle Porreco added 15 points.

The men (16-8, 12-5) improved their winning streak to seven games after knocking off both teams, including an overtime win against Fort Lewis.

The teams finish up the regular season at home Friday at 6 p.m.