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Math 105 receives welcome addition to curriculum

Martha Middlebrooks
Exponent News Editor

Starting fall 2000, Math 105 will be taught solely in a lecture instead of a self-paced Tutor Assisted Course (TAC). Because of the number of complaints from students, Mary Pohl, TAC supervisor and adjunct instructor, requested $100,000 from administration to fund nine lecture sections of Math 105 this fall and 10 lecture sections this spring. The goal being to convert Math 105 into a lecture by fall 2000.

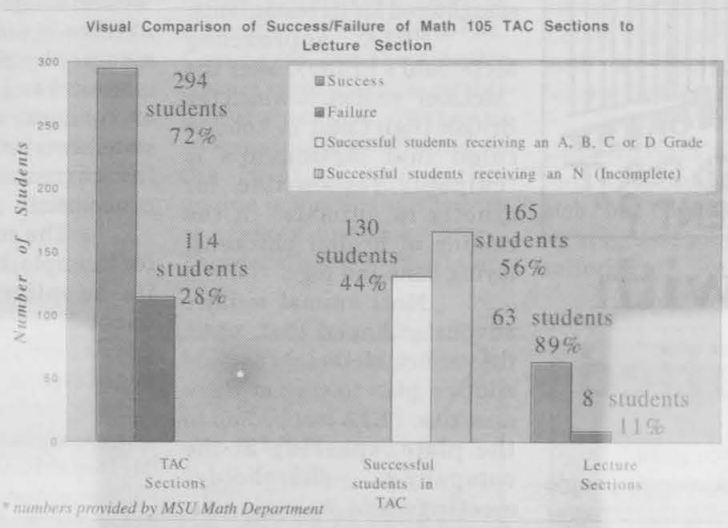
"Our goal was to have more students succeed in a single semester," Pohl said.

Because Math 105 has historically been a self-paced course, it was possible for students who made satisfactory progress to take an "N" grade and complete the course the following semester. However, of the 294 students who passed the TAC Math 105 course last fall semester, 56 percent received an N grade.

According to Pohl, one of the benefits of a TAC course is that it gives students a great deal of flexibility and they can pace themselves.

"Also, nontraditional age students like and often need to pace themselves slowly get back up to speed," she said.

The math department didn't receive the funding from administration until July, as a result, not many students knew of the lecture and had already registered for the TAC Math 105.



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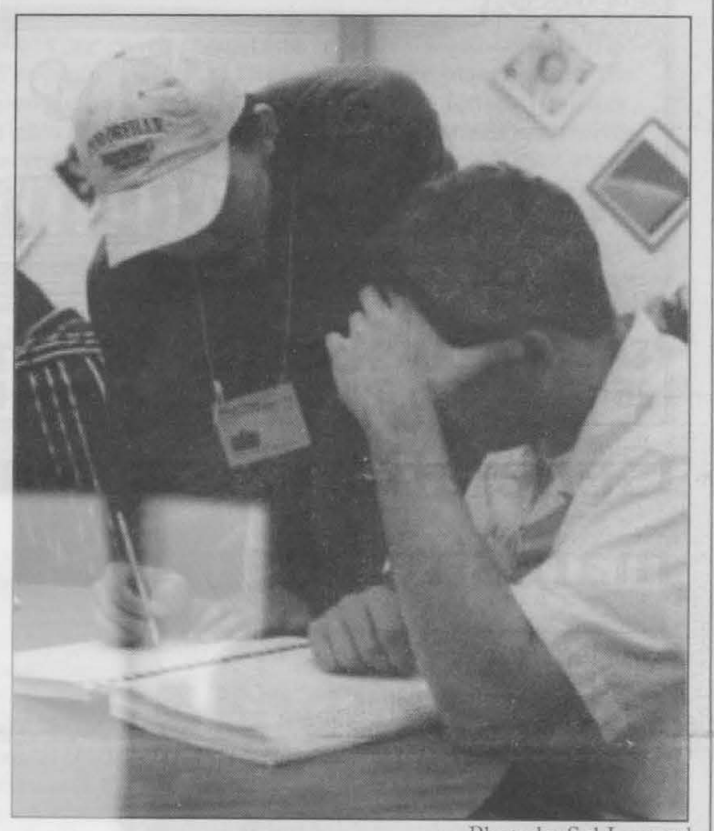

Photo by Sol Leonard
An MSU student utilizes the Math Help Center Thursday afternoon.

UT fraternity to pay $1.65 million

Julie Chen
Campus Correspondent
University of Texas Austin

AUSTIN - The Omicron chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University of Texas at Austin has agreed to pay $1.65 million as part of a settlement with Tim Hesselsweet, a UT sophomore who accused the organization of mental and physical abuse during hazing.

Hesselsweet filed suit on Feb. 15, 1998, alleging he and two other pledges were asked to go to the Kappa Alpha fraternity house, where three rush captains told them they were to fill out paperwork, after which there would be a keg party.

Instead, as they headed for the stairs, they were attacked by three pledge trainers armed with a baseball bat, a club and a 4-foot paddle, according to case depositions.

Hesselwhite and the other pledges allegedly were then beaten, choked, thrown against a wall and urinated on. Hesselsweet suffered a concussion during the physical hazing and was taken upstairs briefly, but pledge trainers returned him to the basement when fraternity members decided he was faking his injuries.

Hesselwhite was later hospitalized and a head scan confirmed that his skull had been cracked during hazing.

In addition to the monetary damages, the fraternity's Sept. 1 agreement also included several policy concessions which will require the abolition of the fraternity hierarchy and, in turn, perhaps eliminate the group's initiation process.

Dr. Don not to return to MSU

Bryan Gartland
Exponent Writer

Even though his teaching days at MSU have most likely come to an end, Dr. Don Collins has nothing but positive things to say about his experiences at the university.

Four months ago, Dr. Don completed his last semester at the podium of Biology 103, one of the most popular courses at MSU in recent years.

Over the past 35 years, thousands of students have been inspired by his incredible knowledge of often heated environmental issues. Dr. Don believes that he gave his students a good background to make educated decisions about many topics covered in the daily news.

With Biology 103 only being offered during spring semesters, Dr. Don's autumn has been just like any other since his switch to part-time employment in 1994. Dr. Don has spent his time doing "the fun things in life." "I've been fishing, hunting, and hanging out with my buddies," he said.

When asked if there is any chance of bringing Dr. Don back to MSU, Biology Department Head Dr. Ernest Vyse replied, "I don't think so." He said that Dr. Don was offered a teaching contract equal to others in the department, but Dr. Don is "busy thinking about other things."

"The university moves on," he added.

Dr. Don cited "personal differences" as to why he no longer teaches at MSU. He said that as long as the current administration runs the university, he does not see himself returning to the classroom.

ASMSU Senator James Schell attempted to save Dr. Don's job. Last spring, he organized a student meeting for Dr. Don and students met to discuss the situation. Signatures were collected to protest the contract that was offered to the esteemed professor. MSU administrators were invited to the meeting but did not attend.

Schell is not optimistic about Dr. Don's return to MSU.

"MSU does not seem to want to commit to that kind of offer," he said in regard to Dr. Don's rejection of the contract presented to him.

The Biology Department will be offering BIOL 103, or a course similar to it, again in the spring of 2000. Mark Paper is scheduled to teach the course.

Paper did not directly replace Dr. Don. There was some shifting of positions after Dr. Don's retirement last spring, according to Vyse.

As for Dr. Don's spring plans, he hopes to spend time outdoors with his friends and family. Since there is little possibility of returning to MSU, he doesn't see himself doing any teaching in the future. He said that he "wouldn't want to go anywhere else."

"I have nothing but great memories of the place," Dr. Don said. "I made lots of friends."

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Generation X's alienation with mainstream politics is justified

Michelle Tokarski
Exponent Managing Editor

As a student of Political Science I am often called upon by acquaintances as the resident expert regarding the presidential elections of the year 2000. "So, you study politics. Who do you like? Who do you think is gonna win?"

Most people react with surprise when I tell them that I don't really like any of the candidates, and that I don't really care who wins.

The truth is, I don't pay all that much attention to what is happening with the presidential campaign. I, like so many other people my age, have become disengaged with the process because it has so little to offer me. To call me apathetic, however, would be a mistake.

A recent article in the Atlantic Monthly magazine proclaimed, "[Generation] Xers appear to have enshrined political apathy as a way of life." Author Ted Halstead goes on to document the nonparticipation of young voters in party politics and elections: 44 percent of eighteen to twenty-nine year-olds identify themselves as Independents, and only 32 percent of Xers voted in the 1996 presidential elections.

I don't want to downplay the importance of voting. The process of voting can and has affected great changes, especially on the local level. But getting young people to align themselves with a political party and/or vote will not in itself make the United States a better place. Like Will Durst of The Progressive said, "If God had wanted us to vote, he would have given us candidates."

Throughout my lifetime, elected officials have demonstrated an astounding lack of commitment to the things that I care about. As Halstead points out, despite being the richest and most powerful country on Earth, we have some of the highest rates of child poverty, infant mortality, homelessness and illiteracy in the developed world. Forty-four million Americans have no basic health insurance, and the prospects of gaining employment that pays a living wage and provides benefits are increasingly bleak, even with a college degree. Earnings for recent college graduates have fallen by nearly 10 percent since 1989.

According to Halstead, young people have reason to be discouraged with mainstream politics. We are coming of age with a growing sense of economic insecurity and a government that continues the tried and failed policy of trickle-down economics.

Some more sad statistics: since the year I was born (1976), median incomes for people aged 24 to 34 have fallen by almost one third. Government spending on education, infrastructure and research has decreased from 24 percent to 14 percent of the federal budget, while defense spending continues at an alarming $400 billion per year. According to the War Resistor's League, one day of Pentagon spending could fund 200 new elementary schools, house 136,000 homeless people, or provide shelter and counsel for 56,000 battered women.

The rhetoric of candidates is positively revolting when you look at the actuality of what they have accomplished. And they call this a democracy. They call me apathetic.

My concerns, and the concerns of many people my age, lie with undoing the environmental and social wrongs committed by these men and their predecessors. We realized long ago that the most efficient route to this goal is to circumvent the political system and work within grassroots social justice campaigns. That is where the real leaders in this country are.

I'm talking about leaders like the folks at the many chapters of Food Not Bombs, though they would not call themselves leaders, rather members of a collective. Young people in this organization work to feed the hungry in cities across the nation and around the world while speaking out against the systems of oppression that cause hunger.

How about the Iraq Action Coalition - a group of people, many of them college students, who have committed themselves to ending the sanctions against Iraq which have killed over 1 million people since 1991.

Or Critical Mass, a collective of citizens concerned with helping the environment by curbing the amount of motorized traffic – a considerable task considering the power of the automobile and petroleum industries.

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McCruelty to animals challenged by PETA

By Alison Green
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

McDonald's working with ... People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals?

It sounds like a joke for Jay Leno but until this month, PETA was negotiating with McDonald's, trying to help the company develop a plan to improve the conditions for animals raised and slaughtered for its restaurants.

PETA approached McDonald's in 1997, after the "McLibel" verdict, in which the British High Court in London ruled that McDonald's is "culpably responsible for cruelty to animals" in the raising of broiler chickens, laying hens and pigs.

Most animal welfare advocates hoped that, upon the verdict, McDonald's would adopt a plan to correct these cruelties. PETA stepped up to the plate, speaking at the company's shareholder meetings and engaging in direct negotiations with McDonald's officials.

But last month PETA broke off talks with McDonald's, after it became painfully clear that the food chain had no intention of following up its words with meaningful action.

The bottom line is, two years after the McDonald's was found responsible for cruelty to animals, the corporation has done nothing to address the judge's ruling. The company is content to issue warm and fuzzy pronouncements about "commitment" to animal welfare (guided, one must assume, by public relations interests) and even goes so far as to make outright false statements on its Web site and in correspondence with consumers.

The company claims, for example, that it "requires its suppliers to meet or exceed all applicable government laws and regulations and meat industry standards related to animal welfare." Yet to date, McDonald's has not required its slaughterhouses to meet federal minimum standards for slaughter, which say that

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Animals: PETA accuses McDonalds of inhumane treatment

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100 percent of the animals should be fully stunned before their throats are slit.

In fact, McDonald's training video for beef processing plants suggests workers re-evaluate their procedures only when more than 5 percent of cows aren't being stunned properly - a direct violation of U.S. Department of Agriculture regulations.

When Dr. Temple Grandin, an expert on animal handling and humane slaughter and consultant to the meat industry, suggested that, with virtually no effort, McDonald's could require its suppliers to hire two stunners, thus markedly decreasing the number of animals who are skinned and dismembered while conscious, McDonald's ignored her.

Although USDA recommendations say that chickens should be given at least one and one-half square feet of living space, McDonald's allows just .55 square feet of room, less space than a sheet of paper - so crowded birds don't even have enough space to spread one wing. Surely McDonald's, one of the richest corporations on the planet, should be able to meet the USDA's meager recommendations for space.

McDonald's also continues to deal with pig farmers who keep sows in intensive confinement. These pigs live their entire lives in cement stalls, unable to turn around. Pregnant sows are often tethered to the front of iron grills, unable to nuzzle their babies or make a birthing "nest." These stalls are so cruel they have been outlawed in the U.K., but McDonald's refuses to phase them out.

McDonald's, with its worldwide financial success and name recognition should become a leader in the reformation of factory farming practices. It should use its power as a multibillion-dollar corporation to show consumers and shareholders that profit can remain a priority without sacrificing human decency.

Instead, McDonald's boasts of its "commitment" to animal welfare while turning a blind eye to animal suffering and knowingly flouting federal humane standards.

It's been two years since Britain's High Court took the Golden Arches to task, but consumers are still waiting, and animals are still suffering.

Generation X: Apathy of young people exaggerated

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College students at several schools have joined in the effort to end sweatshop labor by pressuring their respective athletic teams to end the policy of patronizing companies such as Nike, which rely heavily on sweatshops.

Here in Bozeman, I have had the pleasure of working with Montana People's Action. These people campaign for the rights of low-income people across the state on such issues as a living wage, welfare reform and affordable housing. Two out of the three district offices are headed up by so-called Generation Xers, including 26 year-old Bridgette Case, who works in the Bozeman office.

Among my friends I do not count a single person who is not a conscientious and responsible citizen. Not all of them vote, and most know very little about mainstream politics, but none of them are apathetic.

What I and so many people my age have come to realize is that the battles worth fighting do not take place within the arena of federal politics. Rather than align ourselves with politicians, we stand alongside our brothers and sisters who struggle to survive in the increasingly hostile environment being created by mainstream politicians.

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LIFE IS OUTDOORS

Activist helps convince N.J. court boy scout ban on gays is illegal

By T.J. Degroat
The Daily Targum
Rutgers University

NEWARK, N.J. (TMS) — Nine years after he was expelled from the Boy Scouts of America for being gay, Rutgers University graduate James Dale said he feels as if justice has been served.

On Aug. 4, New Jersey's Supreme Court unanimously ruled the Boy Scouts' ban on gays is illegal according to the state's anti-discrimination law.

The court, which upheld an earlier 1998 appellate court decision, said because the Boy Scouts organization is a place of public accommodation, it falls under the state's anti-discrimination law. The law states that a person cannot be denied accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges because of his or her sexual orientation.

The Boy Scouts argued that its decision to expel Dale should be protected under the First Amendment. But justices said recognizing that claim would be "tantamount to tolerating the expulsion of an individual solely because of his status as a homosexual - an act of discrimination unprotected by the First Amendment."

The decision is an important one for the struggle to end unfair treatment of groups of people, said Dale, who rose through the ranks to become an Eagle Scout and an assistant scoutmaster of troop 73. The organization expelled Dale after seeing a picture of him participating in a conference on the needs of gay and lesbian adolescents in 1990 while he was a student at Rutgers.

> "When this whole thing happened I just knew what was right and what was wrong. I was just standing up against someone who was discriminating against me."
>
> —*James Dale*
> *Rutgers University Graduate*

"I think it's a wonderful vindication for myself and my family and all people," Dale said.

He said his reaction to the Boy Scouts' decision was a natural one.

"When this whole thing happened I just knew what was right and what was wrong," he said. "I was just standing up against someone who was discriminating against me."

Despite the Boy Scouts' actions, Dale said he still believes in the principles of scouting.

His nine-year fight, which began when he contacted the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund a month after he was expelled, is just an extension of what he was taught as a scout, he said.

"It is consistent with what I was doing in scouting, standing up for myself and being a leader in the community."

Dale won this battle, but the war is far from over.

The Boy Scouts plan on appealing the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court. Dale said he thinks taking the case to the nation's highest court would be a terrible waste of money and would continue to do harm to gay teens and children.

"They're seeing that an organization is discriminating against them," he said.

Dale's fight, while an inspirational one, is an example of "why so many people get into activism and get frustrated and leave," said Rutgers senior Isaiah Beard, president of the campus' Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian Alliance of Rutgers University.

"It's been a nine-year fight and it's just the beginning," Beard said. "There is going to be a lot more struggling."

In Brief

■ LODI, Calif. (AP) – An 86-year-old man pleaded guilty to vehicular manslaughter in the death of a police officer who earlier had questioned his ability to drive.

Jasper Laraway of Lodi was pulling out of a shopping center on Dec. 9 when he struck motorcycle officer Rick Cromwell, 35, who had made a U-turn to chase a speeding car.

Laraway, who entered his plea on Tuesday, was sentenced to three years probation. In addition, his license was revoked and he was ordered to pay the cost of burying Cromwell.

"This is truly a double tragedy," said Deputy District Attorney Jim Willett. "It was a tragedy to the Cromwell family and the law enforcement community, but to have Mr. Laraway live a good life for 85, 86 years and to be involved in this because of a moment's negligence in driving put a tragic end to his golden years."

Six months before the accident, Cromwell responded to a two-car collision involving Laraway. He asked that the Department of Motor Vehicles test his driving skill.

Laraway had an unblemished driving record before that crash, said DMV spokesman Bill Gengler. He also presented letters from his doctor and optometrist testifying to his ability to drive.

Cromwell's family has filed a civil suit claiming Laraway and the DMV are liable for the officer's death.

■ ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP) – Brass knuckles were found in a car carrying 18-year-old William Nesler, whose mother drew national headlines in 1993 when she killed a man accused of molesting him, police said.

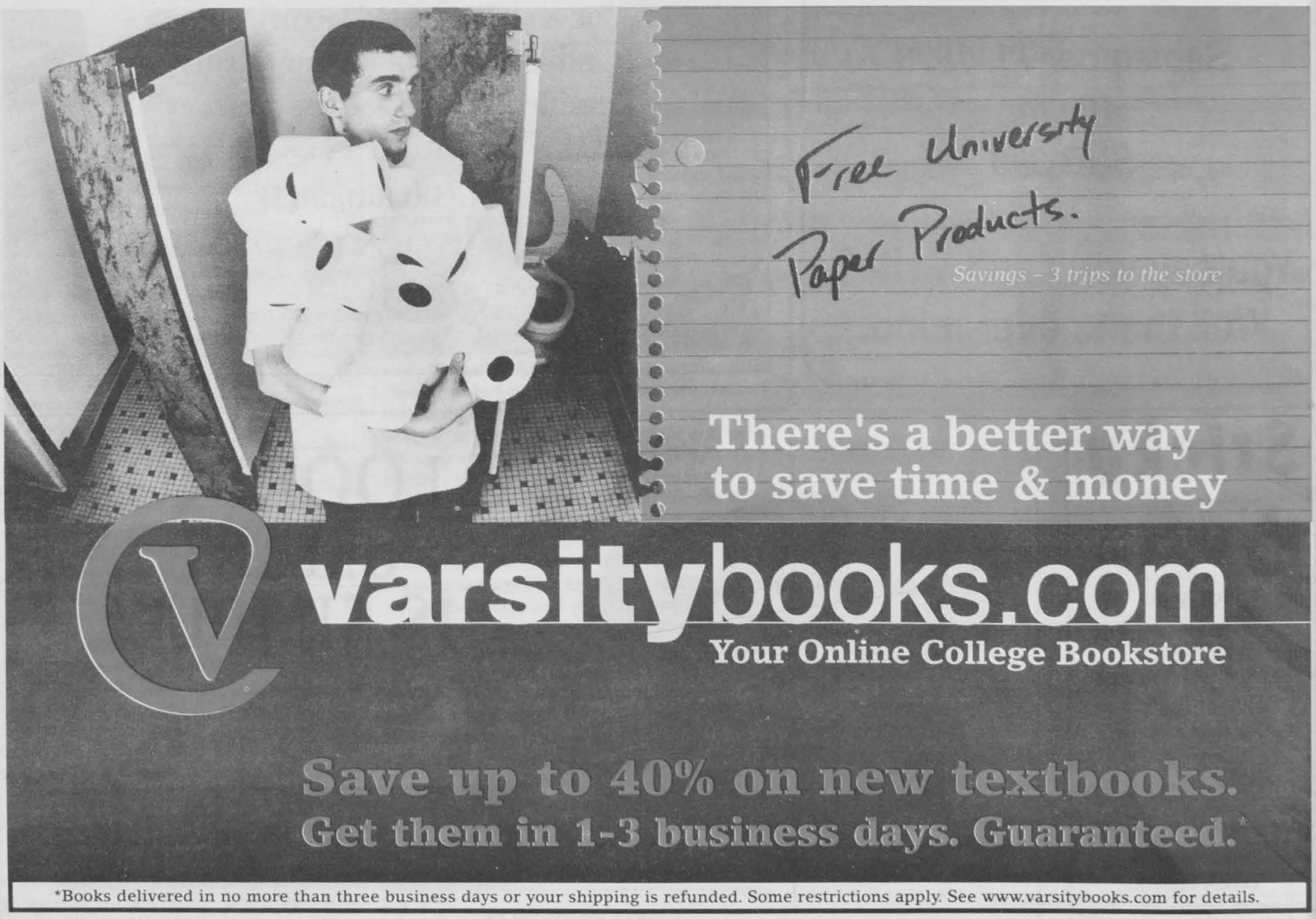
Nesler, of Galt, who posted $35,000 bond on Monday, is scheduled to appear in Superior Court Sept. 27.

He was arrested Friday in a car driven by his mother, according to investigators.

Police were looking for the son in connection with a battery and vandalism incident on an Angels Camp street during the Labor Day weekend.

Nesler is accused of resisting an officer, possession of an unlawful weapon, possession of a switchblade, being drunk in public, assault and batter, vandalism, and brandishing a knife, said sheriff's Lt. Michael Walker.

Ellie Nesler was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to 10 years in prison for the shooting death of Daniel Driver. She was released on parole nearly two years ago.



Fewer students needing math, english refreshers

By Vince Dicanzio
Daily Aztec
San Diego State Uniersity

A plan to reduce the number of incoming freshmen in need of remedial education is yielding favorable results at San Diego State University.

The number of SDSU freshmen requiring remediation in mathematics and English courses this semester has dropped significantly since last Fall when 5,497 students were enrolled in remedial courses.

This semester, an estimated 3,554 students are enrolled, an overall drop of about 35 percent.

The number of students requiring remediation in English has decreased by 23 percent since last fall, and enrollment in remedial math classes has decreased by 43 percent, according to Carol Sweedler-Brown, dean of Arts and Letters.

The reason for the drop in remedial students is an increase in admission requirements for SDSU and the university's high school outreach efforts, she said.

SDSU is now designated as "impacted," which means it doesn't have to accept every California State University-eligible applicant, and students must have higher grades and SAT scores to get into SDSU now.

"We are selecting higher academic-ability students because we want students to be able to take university-level course work," said Nancy Marlin, SDSU provost and vice president for academic affairs. "We want them to come prepared.

"We have an attractive university which brings in a lot of applicants," Marlin said.

She said SDSU can't continue to provide the same quality of education without controlling enrollment and student population.

Students are accepted to the university based on the ranking of their eligibility index.

The index is a number that takes into account a high school student's grade-point average and SAT or ACT scores, or English Placement Test and Entry Level Mathematics scores.

SDSU's eligibility standard is higher than the CSU standard, Marlin said. SDSU is the only CSU campus with higher admission standards, she said.

This fall, SDSU received almost 35,000 applications. About 9,700 of those were denied, including about 5,200 who met the lower CSU admission standards.

"I think students are starting to take these exams seriously," Marlin said. "The word is getting around to high school students that these exams are a consequence if not (taken seriously)."

SDSU spent about $800,000 in faculty salaries last year for remedial courses, said Ethan Singer, associate vice president for academic affairs.

He said the amount being spent this year on remediation looks to be in significant decline. He said he is expecting a continuing decline in future semesters.

Singer said the money spent on remediation will be shifted toward regular college-level courses as long as enrollment continues to decline in remedial courses.

Police Reports

8-27-99: Employee reported that an unknown person broke a window in Reid hall.

Male suspect arrested for DUI and driving with a revoked license in the Roskie lot.

Officers investigated two hit and run vehicle accidents in Gatton lot.

Report of vandalism at Culbertson hall. A window was broken by a BB.

8-28-99: Officer investigated a noise complaint at a fraternity house.

Male suspect arrested for DUI on South 6th street.

8-29-99: Male suspect was cited minor in possession of alcohol.

Officer investigated a noise complaint at Lambert field.

8-31-99: Employee at ITC reported the theft of a lap top computer.

Student reported the theft of a lap top computer from Johnstone center.

Officer responded to a domestic disturbance at a residence in family housing. Parties involved were having a verbal dispute. No charges were filed.

9-1-99: Officer investigated a hit and run vehicle accident in the SUB oval.

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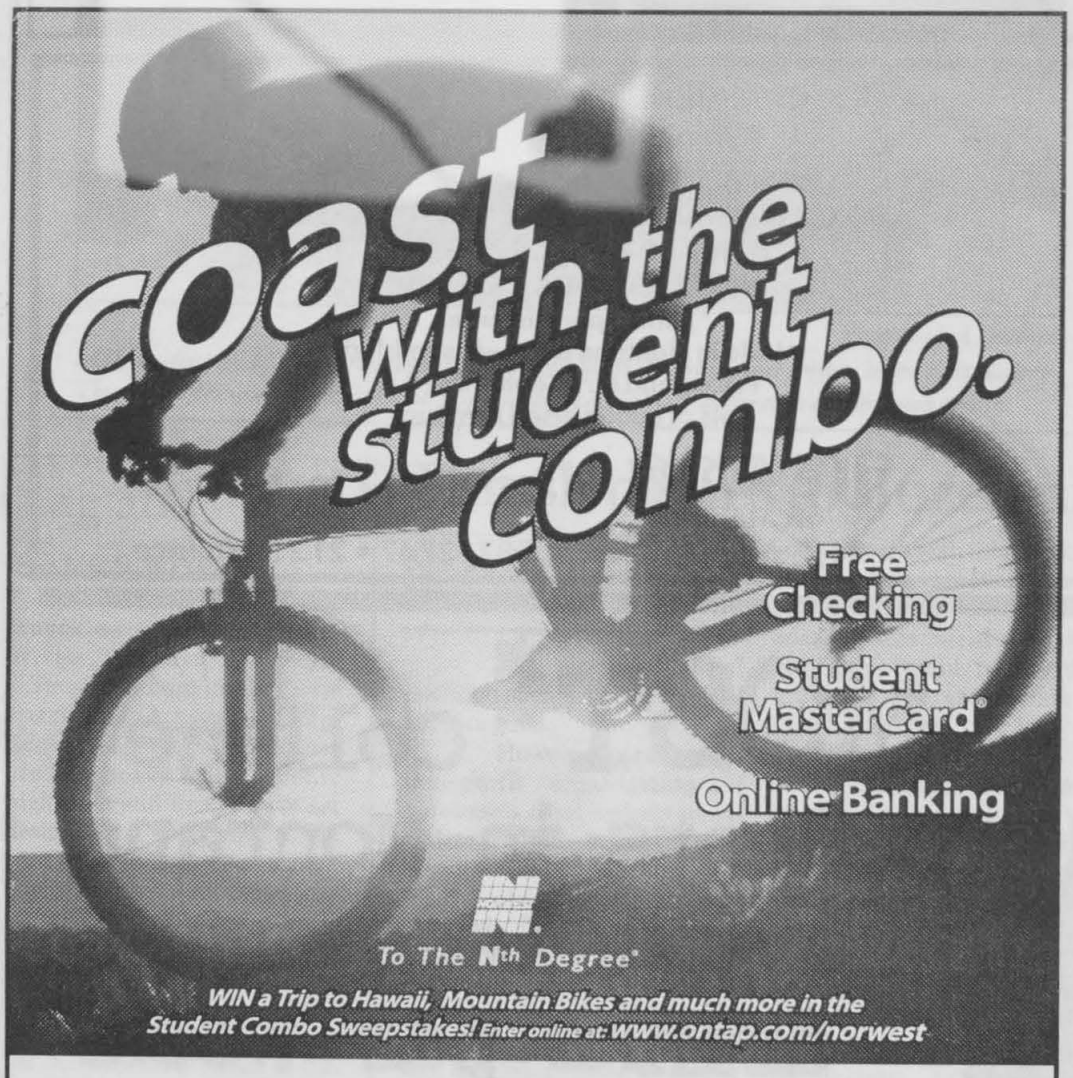

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Even with the apparent student complaints, enrollment for the lecture sections of Math 105 are lower than expected.

"The enrollments right now are much lower than we expected," said John Lund, head of the math department. "But during the preregistration from last spring and the first two orientations, it was unavailable to students."

According to Lund, the projections were about 45 students per section and there is approximately 25-30 per section.

Math 105 was one of three math courses taught as a TAC course. Math 085 and Math 103 will continue to be taught as a TAC course.

According to Pohl, there are no plans to change the other TAC courses to a lecture.

"A lot of these courses, from my view, students need perhaps more outside aid than a more sophisticated class," said Lund. There is a center open to students 57 hours a week, where they can go and get help from people trained in the TAC material.

"For freshmen to come and be thrown into an environment where they are paying tuition and not getting a teacher is difficult," said ASMSU President Jared Harris. "Also, for some students already struggling in math to come and not get a teacher—it seems like they are the ones who need a teacher the most."

"A large lecture, in my perspective is worse than TAC," Lund said. "You herd them into a room of 300 and say 'good luck'."

"Every now and then it is suggested that we do that with some of the lower level math classes but the math department made a strong commitment to resist that," Pohl said.

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> —*ASMSU President Jared Harris*

Events:

Sept. 10

Q-MSU is sponsoring a cabernet performance dance at the Emerson Cultural Center at 7 p.m. Q-MSU is a campus based organization that exists to provide a friendly and safe environment for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgendered, and friends in Bozeman and surrounding areas.

Sept 15

The MSU Women's Center is sponsoring a Sack Lunch Seminar entitled: "Hey, Where's My 26 Cents?" which will be held in the SUB room 106E from noon to 1p.m.

Sept. 17

Lieutenant Governor Judy Martz will be the keynote speaker at the fifth annual Montana Family Business Day. The event will be held at the Gallatin Gateway Inn at 9a.m.

Sept. 22-26

The Montana Men's Foundation is sponsoring a workshop called "Tracks of a Man" on Tag Rittel's Blacktail Ranch. Each day at the gathering will begin in the ancient medicine wheel and the evenings will have drumming, storytelling, and preparation for dream time. Interested men (ages 17-25) are encouraged to contact Richard Jensen at (406) 585-0556.

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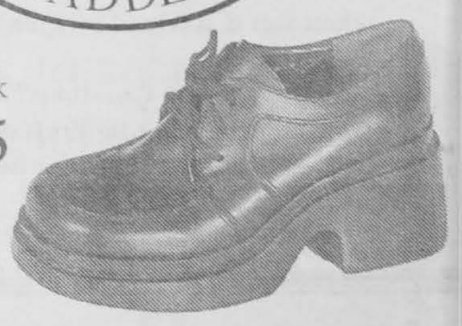
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Phish infected bluegrass band JMP plays Zebra

Bobby Sidenberg III
Exponent Writer

The Jazz Mandolin Project laced ears with wild sensations when their living art of improvisational jazz pounded its chest and bellowed cool at the Zebra last Wednesday night.

Obviously even great distances were not enough to keep people away from JMP's fresh sounds because several out-of-towners were counted among those at the show. Some even planned on following the group to San Francisco for an upcoming performance.

> "... when everybody gets packed in you build a certain energy, you can beat that energy, you feel like you can conquer the world."
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> —*JMP FrontmanJamie Masefield on playing at the Zebra*

The Project's first set began with laid back, mellow, ambient jazz that immediately proved to be an effective demonstration of JMP's ability to sooth as well as ignite. The band bounced solid solos and slow jazz beats back and forth throughout the act.

As the show began, the crowd filled the dance floor to sit and bob their heads. It was as if they were calmly observing the mandolin's prowess as a jazz instrument.

The first set ended quietly, when the band excused itself for a breath and a drink or two.

During the break, mandolin maestro Jamie Masefield spoke of the effects of higher altitude in the West. He said that his lips were chapped, he felt wimpy and had to drink loads of water.

Regardless of adverse conditions, JMP took the stage for a highly energized second set. The dance floor filled again and the audience began grooving in synchronization with the Project's lively output.

The sound on the second set became reminiscent of Phish and other jam-style bands. The bass work of Chris Dahlgren and Hoenig's jazz pops on drums kept the vibe bebopping, and the group really seemed to be infused with the passion of the enthusiastic onlookers.

The second set ended as though it was drowning. Every moment it seemed that the music was close to the finish, one of the trio would musically thrust it

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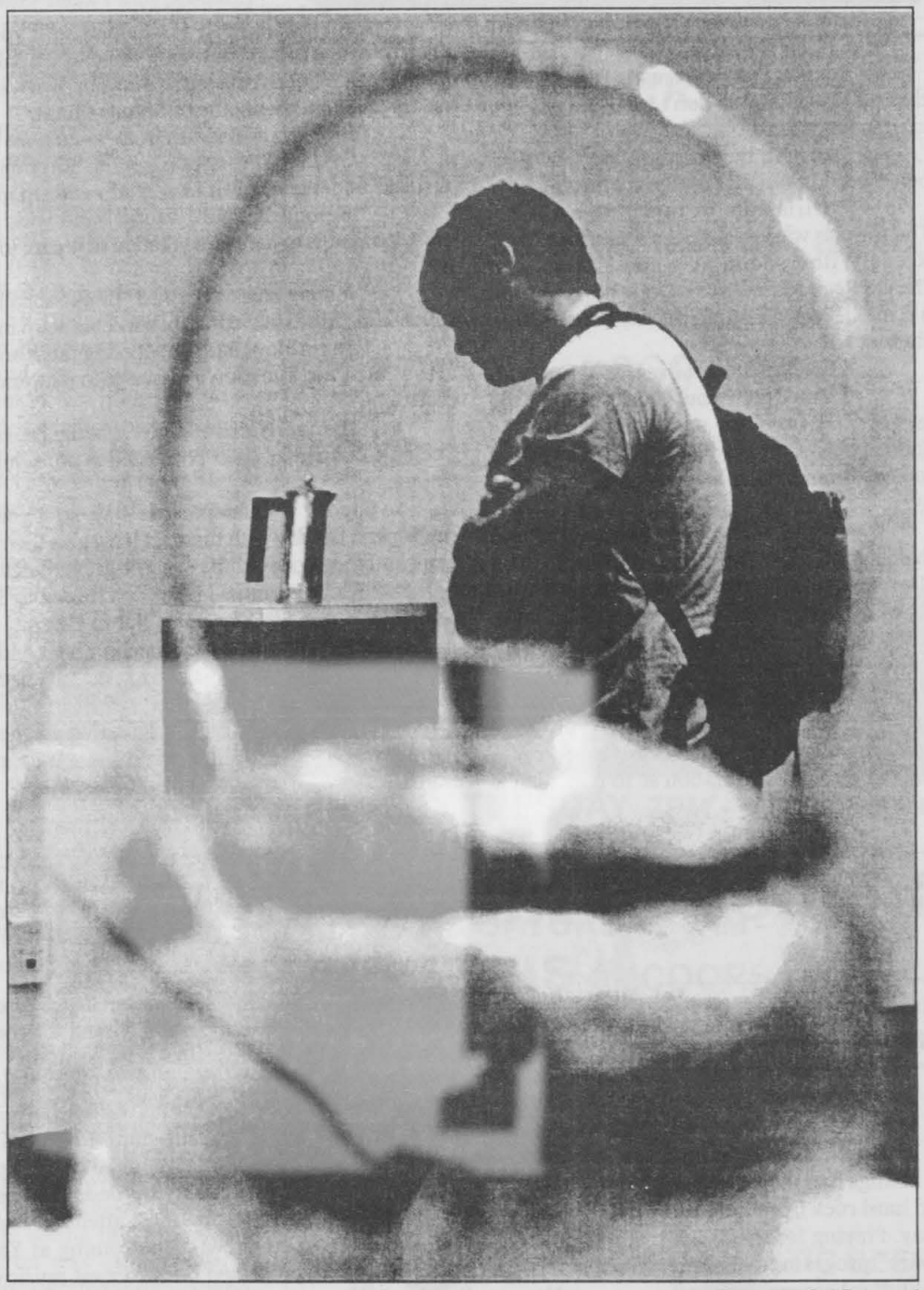

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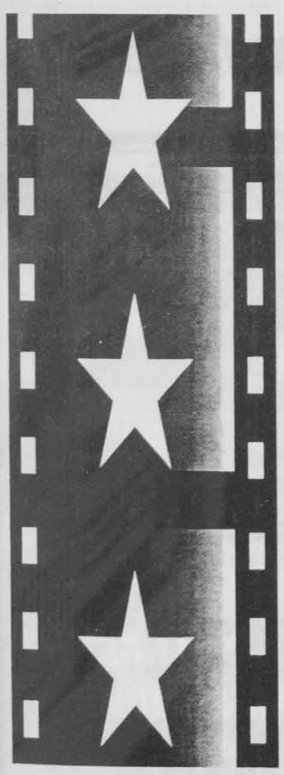
MSU student Nick Uhre, junior in Finance, examines MSU Art student projects in the Exit Gallery Thursday afternoon. The Exit Gallery, sponsored by ASMSU, features new exhibits each month.



13th Warrior: Setting and cinematography saves show

Katie Parsons
Exponent Film Reviewer

Big blond Vikings, action, bloody decapitation, Michael Crichton and Antonio Banderas. What more could one ask for in a movie?

"The 13th Warrior," based on the Crichton novel "Eaters of the Dead," tells the story of Ibn Fahdlan, played by Antonio Banderas, an Arab aristocrat banished from his homeland for making eyes at another man's wife. When Ibn heads north, he encounters a band of Norse warriors summoned to fight mysterious and evil creatures, who are known beasts. The battle begins...

The movie and its battle scenes ooze a testosterone-driven rawness, perfectly portrayed through the barbaric warriors and rough setting. Adding to the movie's ambiance are the heavy mists, scenic highlands and imaginative set designs. The impressive forest shots and interesting camera angles coupled with the catchy soundtrack also helped.

One thing to be sure: You need a strong stomach to make it through the show. The audience is given its first look at the demon's dirty deeds as the Norsemen happen upon a large hut filled with rotting body parts. The gruesome shots are enough to make anyone retch.

see **Warrior** on page 9

Thrash comes to Bozeman

Micah Andresen
Exponent Writer

The Montana Metal Coalition sounds like a medieval artesian guild.

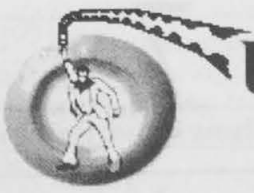
However, it is actually a non-profit organization of Montana's most serious metal and punk bands. Started by local Bozeman bands Lint and Top Dead Center, the coalition now weighs in at a full seven bands from around the Big Sky State including Krunk, Disdain, Switchtwo-47 and Four Degrees. This Friday, the MMC teams up with the Filling Station for a night of sweat and sick music.

The metal band Disdain kicks off the jubilee, and be sure that once on stage, these Billings bad-boys will get on the gas pedal and stay that way. Your moshing muscles should loosen quickly as you warm up with this band.

Following Disdain is the Spikey Bloodclots. If you haven't heard of this talent-rich punk band, it is probably because they are from the great state of Washington and are here for their Bozeman debut.

Headlining the evening is the pop-punkster trio SwitchTwo-47. All the way from Livingston, Mont., Daman and Derik Vanslooten along with Mason Pritchett have been playing the local scene for the past year. With a successful demo already recorded in March, they are looking to get back in the studio soon. "Expect a really great show" promises Derik, "easily worth your $3 cover charge." Make sure you see them now while you can still afford to get in the door.

The concert is at the Filling Station tonight at 10p.m.



Unzipping the weekend

Sara Keebler
Exponent Writer

I know you're all ready for some fun times this weekend so don't fret, your guide to excitement is here.

Tonight, hurry and get on the Friday bus of entertainment because it's leaving fast.

* Girls rule at the Procrastinator Theatre this weekend. There's "Election" with Reese Witherspoon at 7 and 11 p.m. and "Never Been Kissed" with Drew Barrymore at 9 p.m. Tickets are only a measly $2 with your student I.D.

* Boodles has got live jazz at 8 p.m.

* Don't split your sides from all the laughter at the Leaf and Bean where the Spontaneous Combustibles pumps you full of comedy improv. Get there at 8 p.m. and bring $5.

* If you're ready for some movin' and shakin' grab a partner and head down to the Montana Ballet Ballroom for Swing Night. They'll even teach you how for $3. The fun starts at 8:30 p.m. and keeps you going till 11:30 p.m. Call 522-8613 for more info.

* Montana Metal Coalition and The Blood Clots from Washington State promise to shake your bones with their "crusty punk rock." They're at the Filling Station at 10 p.m. with a $3 cover.

* Pour some Dr. Gravy on your soul at the Zebra Cocktail Lounge. Call 585-8851 for info.

* Bask is at the Cat's Paw. Call 586-3542 for info.

Saturday is Rosh Hashanah, so if you don't celebrate this holiday, wish your Jewish pals a Happy New Year and celebrate in your own way by checking out these other fabulous things.

* Live jazz at Boodles from 7 –10 p.m.

* Get to the Procrastinator for "Election" at 9 p.m. and "Never Been Kissed" at 7 and 11p.m.

* Beyond Rangün, a local band with a groovy sound is at the Filling Station at 9 p.m. for $3.

* Johnny Bolt and Ürth, a "Black Sabbath tribute band from Hell" comes to the Zebra at 9 p.m.

* André Floyd and the Mood Iguanas are at the Cat's Paw. The show starts at 9:30 p.m. and costs $3.

* The Joel Harrison Octet is at the Zebra Cocktail Lounge at 9:30 p.m. with a $6 cover charge.

Sunday is Grandparents Day, so if you can't spend the day with them, at least give them a call and then go see some of these great things.

* The 5th Annual Music Fest from 2 to 8 p.m. at Montana Al's Silver City Bar in Helena.

* Last chance to see "Election" at 7 and "Never Been Kissed" at 9 p.m. at the Procrastinator.

* A live music jam is going on in the Baxter hotel lobby at 8 p.m. Call 586-1314 for more info.

* Live jazz at 8 p.m. at Boodles.

Bask in the good vibes at Cat's Paw tonight

Jim Lasher
Exponent Writer

It's time to bask in the uplifting sounds of the musical group Bask.

The group is known for spreading good vibes and funk. Bask returned to the Gallatin Valley a few months ago after an extensive tour through parts of Utah and Colorado. They played in venues that have housed legends like the renowned Taj Mahal. Their sound has changed significantly after being on the road, so be prepared to hear some new stuff.

Bask uses an eclectic range of instruments including the ukulele and trumpet to underscore their message.

Milton Menasco, Bask frontman, said the band's music is a "platform, a base for a vibe."

Bask has written over 40 original songs. Most of these songs deliver a message.

" They're about truth, awareness, and unity," Menasco said.

The goal of the group is to express these ideas and to have the audience groove to their beat.

The band has been together for two years. Fourteen different members have rotated in and out of Bask but Manesco believes this is a positive experience, saying the array of members has allowed the music to grow, change, and get tighter.

Currently, five musicians proudly bear the name of Bask, but remain, at least for the interim, unnamed due to the somewhat inconsistent band roster.

They are looking forward to unleashing the love 9:30 p.m Friday at the Cat's Paw.

This will be their only area performance until next spring.

Bask has a sound that will shake your rump and they have enough material to keep you moving till dawn. When was the last time you saw someone play the Ukulele?

The not so fuzzy band Lint plays Leigh Lounge

Alan Berg
Exponent Writer

Ever had Lint in your ears?

The onlookers at the Leigh Lounge had their ears full of loud hard rock from Lint last Tuesday. Playing for the KGLT "Livewire" program, drummer Mike Whittenberger showed off his talents with absolute fury on drums. He also kept the crowd entertained with his unusual 'props' list, going as far to thank West Coast rapper Eminem, for being a white guy that raps.

The talented Ben Maxson had fine-tuned skills on the lead guitar, and complemented Mike with great riffs. Bassist B.B. Lint had excellent skills as well, especially on the 311 cover "Feels So Good."

New vocalist "Gigs", who joined Lint only one week ago, blended a Rage Against The Machine-meets-Creed type lyrical sound during the band's second offering, "Roll a Blunt for Me."

Once "Gigs" gets comfortable as full-time lead vocalist, Lint should be a solid band in the Montana circuit and quite possibly beyond. The song that got the most attention from the crowd, "Pal Coming at Ya," possessed the strongest music of the concert, the drums and lead guitar during this song were outstanding.

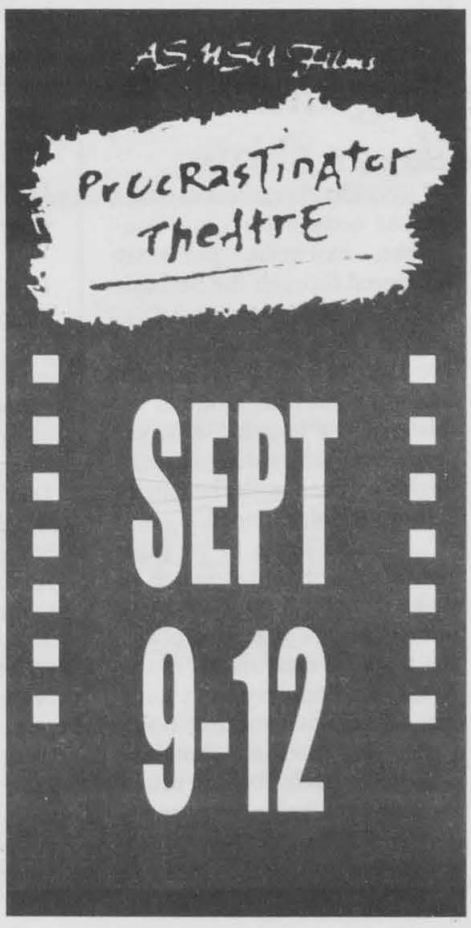
Also the band's first number "Halftime," an uptempo mosh pit song, would make Korn proud.

Due to the relaxed atmosphere of the Leigh Lounge, there wasn't too much energy, however heads were still bobbing. Lint would be a much more exciting band in front of a large crowd with their chant anthem, "Duct Tape," which many in attendance joined Whittenberger and Lint in, by yelling "Duct tape!"

Their short amount of time together accounted for the delays at times between the drummer and the bassist. The strength in vocals lies within new leadsman 'Gigs'. His voice has a great deal of depth, but needs to be more involved in the stage performance itself, with more movement.

Lint will be playing at the Filling Station Saturday.







Jazz:Ambient jazz soothes crowd

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to the surface for a deep and powerful breath of fresh air. This engaged the excited audience and incited howls and whistles.

After the show, Masefield spoke about the venue benefits of the Zebra Cocktail Lounge.

"The Zebra is great because the crowd is awesome. It's a small enough place so that when everybody gets packed in, you build a certain energy...you can't beat that energy...It just feels so great to have everyone up close. You feel like you can conquer the world. Each time we play here, I love it!"

Masefield talked about beginnings of his musical career, jamming in dorm rooms was one of Jamie's first venues and because of it he had some advice for the young and hopeful.

"When I walked off the stage someone said...'What do I do to play like that?' , and I said, 'Sit in your room and practice for 20 years. .. You just have to practice, jam and have a good time," he said.

Masefield cites jazz guitar players, such as Wes Montgomery, as a big influence for him as far as chord voicings and strumming. A lot of classical composers and artists from around the world helped structure his musical writing abilities.

As far as the exact classification of their music, there have always been purists, especially in the bluegrass genre, who aren't comfortable letting JMP into their fold. players aren't comfortable with the Project's style and that's why JMP hasn't and probably never will play a bluegrass festival.

As far as the future is concerned for this highly evolving jazz jam group Masefield said,

"We've already recorded a new album. We did it about two weeks ago, it's got the same energy that you heard tonight and we're really really psyched about it...It might come out on a big record label...It might be called Xenoblast."

When asked about Bobcats or Grizzlies, Masefield scratched his noggin and replied, "Since I'm in Bozeman, definitely the Bobcats."

The Jazz Mandolin Project had the Zebra reeling and a rockin' last night. They are a group of very talented musicians who seem grounded and down to earth. Audience energy is their life-fuel and they filled their tanks Tuesday night. They're headed out of town for gigs across the West coast.

For more information on the band check out *www.jazzmandolinproject.com.*

Warrior: Impressive scenery and lore brings story to life

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In fact, this scene is enough to send Ibn himself running out the door vomiting. Other notable scenes include horrific displays of decapitation during intense battles.

Though "The 13th Warrior" didn't quite live up to its "Braveheart" expectations, I would definitely stop short of dumping it with other cheesy Crichton adventure movies, i.e. "Sphere." Yeah, it was incoherent and full of gore at times, but Banderas handled the job quite well. His acting was sincere, despite the whole Spanish-accented Arab thing.

As for the rest of the cast? Character development was a big problem—there wasn't any. The Vikings had potential for exciting, round characters, but were still reduced to one dimension. How can we be expected to care about the characters when we never really get to know them?

There are a few other things the movie failed to clarify. Just who exactly are these evil bear-people? Why have they managed to keep their population of hundreds hidden until the last attack, and what were they doing back there in that cave all those years? And more importantly, why does the wise woman so eerily resemble Yoda in both speech and appearance? "He too, you must kill!"

As for romance? Don't waste your breath asking. There was no romantic subplot per se, with the exception of Ibn's quickie with a blond servant girl.

Despite these obvious flaws, I enjoyed the flick. It wasn't intellectually stimulating, but the cinematography, action and lore were enough to make the experience enjoyable.

"I had never thought of anyone seeing this as a film." Crichton was quoted. "It is obscurely written and there is no effort in the book to bring any one narrative line to the surface."

Thanks Michael, but there's no need to be too hard on yourself.

13th Warrior gets three stars out of a possible five.

Don't forget to see KGLT's Live Wire concerts every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Leigh Lounge. This week's live band:

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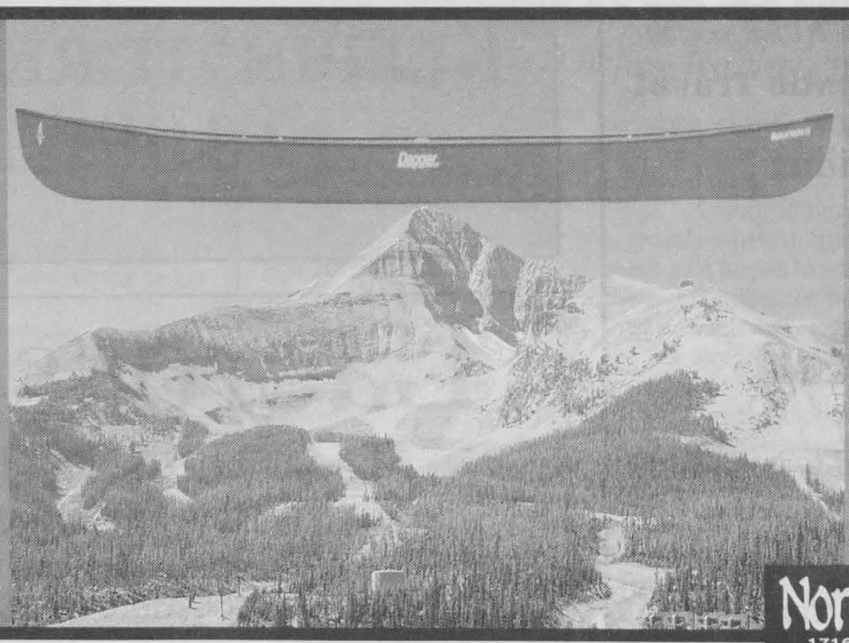

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Singapore refuses to turn blind eye to Kubrick film

Associated Press

Singapore authorities rejected an appeal to let the controversial film "Eyes Wide Shut" run uncut here, officials said Tuesday.

This means the film the last by the late director Stanley Kubrick might not be screened in the city-state, as distributor Warner Bros. is under contract to show it exactly as it was made.

"We're not allowed to tamper with the film at all, in any way," Warner Bros. spokeswoman Li Sok Heng said.

"We're reviewing our options," Li said. "We'd probably have to get back to the makers of the film in the United States and see if anything could be done."

Singapore censors had called for cuts to the European version of the film, which does not include digital masking of detail in an orgy scene, masking added for screening in the United States. Warner Bros. appealed to the government-appointed Films Appeals Committee, a citizens' group with the final say in such decisions.

The appeal panel reviewed the case and insisted that one scene in the European version be cut, one that includes oral sex between two women, Films Appeal Committee chairwoman Pang Cheng Lian said in a faxed statement Tuesday.

Also, chanting from the sacred Hindu text the Bhagavad Gita which accompanies the orgy scene is religiously sensitive and must be "muted or replaced," Pang said.

Moves to censor the movie drew fire, but also understanding.

Any cuts would be a step backward, "when Singapore is supposed to be liberalizing and becoming more cosmopolitan," Lim Hock Whye wrote in a letter to the editor that appeared in the Straits Times last week.

But the newspaper's film critic, Kelvin Tong, said Tuesday that the proposed changes were not a setback.

"One of the cuts deals with religious sensitivities. As a critic I can understand that, as Singapore is a multi-racial, multi-religious society," he said.

Tong said he didn't fully agree with cutting the sex scene, but noted that the film on the whole is "very bold."

"Tolerance here is still on a very gradual climb," he said.

Singapore, known for its strict rules and its leaders' promotion of conservative "Asian values," routinely censors or bans films, publications and TV programs.

"Eyes Wide Shut" stars Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman.

Law catches up with Motley Crue

Associated Press

Guilford County Sheriff B.J. Barnes has arrested one Motley Crue member and has another one in his sights former drummer Tommy Lee.

Barnes has threatened to list Lee on a national wanted list if he doesn't turn himself in.

If that happens, Lee could be arrested anywhere in the country and hauled back to Guilford County, where he faces charges of felony rioting and three misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct, assault and inciting a riot.

On Barnes' orders, Guilford deputies arrested Lee's former band member, Motley Crue bass player Nikki Sixx, on Friday night after a concert by the heavy metal band at the Alltel Pavilion at Walnut Creek in Raleigh. He faced the same charges as Lee.

Sixx posted a $7,500 bond early Saturday morning. A trial date has not been set.

The pair had been wanted since an October 1997 concert at the Greensboro Coliseum.

During the 1997 concert, Sixx allegedly directed racial slurs at a guard and encouraged the crowd of 2,500 to attack the guard. The guards also said Sixx and drummer Tommy Lee poured a drink onto the guard's head.

The guard and his employer filed a lawsuit against Sixx and Lee last year. That civil trial is scheduled for November in Federal Middle District Court.

Boy runs over brother in botched crime

Associated Press

A teen-ager accidentally ran over his 17-year-old brother while the pair were fleeing a music store where they had allegedly stolen several compact discs, police said.

The 17-year-old boy was in critical condition with severe head injuries today at Western Medical Center in Santa Ana, according to a nursing supervisor.

The brothers, who were not identified, and at least one other boy allegedly shoplifted CDs from a Wherehouse music store about 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Lt. Ron Smith said.

They escaped in a 1999 Ford pickup truck driven by a 15-year-old boy, who drove a short distance through the strip mall's parking lot before stopping so the boys could split up.

The 17-year-old jumped out of the bed of the truck and fell beneath the wheels while trying to get away on a skateboard, according to witnesses.

His brother then drove forward and the right rear tire rolled over the 17-year-old's head, Smith said.

The 15-year-old was questioned by police and released to his parents. No other arrests were made.

The Orange County District Attorney will decide later this week whether the 15-year-old will be prosecuted for the accident.

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Baker selected as Big Sky defender of the week

Torrence, Whitworth also named

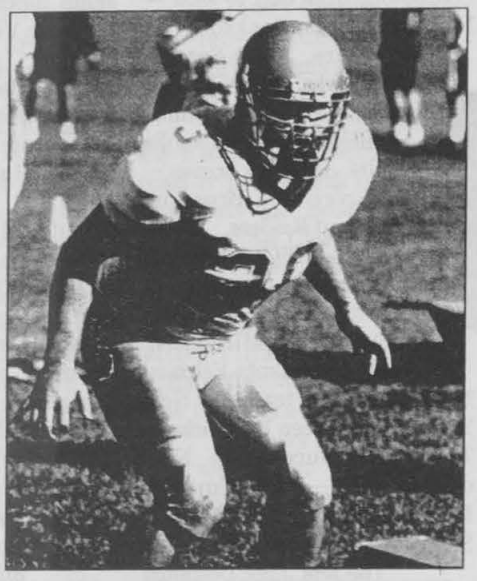

Photo By Jay Thane

Joe Baker, pictured here, was named as Big Sky Conference defensive player of the week for his performance against Chadron State.

Exponent Staff

Montana State University linebacker Joe Baker was selected as the first Big Sky defensive player of the week for his performance against Chadron State last weekend.

Joining Baker as conference players of the week were running back Nick Whitworth from Idaho State on offense and punt returner Terence Jones of Cal. State Northridge.

Baker, a junior from Miles City, recorded 18 tackles, including seven solos and 11 assists, in Montana State's 20-10 win. Baker was also credited with one interception which he returned for 13 yards, had one tackle for a four yard loss and a quarterback hurry. Baker led the Bobcat defense that held Chadron State to just 65 yards total rushing.

Whitworth, a 5'-9" junior, carried the ball 20 times for 221 yards and two touchdowns as Idaho State defeated Eastern Oregon 54-28. Whitworth scored on runs of 72 and 2 yards and added another touchdown with a 40-yard pass reception. The 221 yards was the third best total in Idaho State history and set a holt arena record. For the day Whitworth amassed 283 all-purpose yards.

Cal. State Northridge's Jones returned four punts for 85 yards in the Matadors 38-19 win over Western Oregon. Jones' average of 21.3 yards per return is a marked improvement over last season when Northridge averaged a minimal 6.95 yards per punt return.

Lady 'Cats grab two more wins

Special to the Exponent

Two key performances by Montana State volleyball players earned the Lady 'Cats two wins this week.

Senior Cori Carper pounded out ten kills and hit .476 from the floor to pace the Montana State University to a 15-5, 15-5, 15-7 victory over Campbell University, Monday night. Twuesday night it was junior Stephanie Laya's turn to lead as she recorded a match-high 21 kills, hit .425 from the floor and added 12 digs to power the Montana State University volleyball team to a 15-9, 17-15, 15-7 victory over North Carolina State.

Monday night also say several other Lady 'Cats step up to the challenge. Hitting double-figure kills for the Bobcats were freshman Keri Lister and junior Stephanie Laya, with 12 and 11, respectively. The match saw the return of MSU right- side hitter Mindy Nowak. who was sidelined for the final day of the Deacon Classic last Saturday with an ankle sprain. Against Campbell (1-3), she recorded seven kills and a .412 attack mark.

"I was very happy with our serve-receive game," said MSU head coach Dave Gantt. "Campbell's serving was a challenge and we did a nice job of passing the ball. This was exactly the match we needed to get our offense going. It was nice to have Mindy (Nowak) back in the line-up."

Senior Brooke Olsen had a good match for the Bobcats, dishing out 35 assists, while adding a match-high 13 digs. Laya also notched 13 digs for MSU. For the match, the Bobcats outhit Campbell .317 to .110, while also serving up 11 aces to the Camels two.

"All three games were close up to the first five points, and then we would make our run, and before you know it, the score was 12 to 5," Gantt said. "It was good to put the runs together and finish strong. It was also a great opportunity for some of our younger players to get match experience. I think it will really benefit us over the course of the season."

Campbell University was paced in the loss by Abby Jenkins and Tinsley Gordon with six kills, apiece.

Following up their win on Monday, the Lady 'Cats continued a balanced attack to get by North Carolina State.

In addition to the performance of Laya several other Lady 'Cats contributed in the win. Notching a double-double for Montana State (5-2) was Nowak with 12 kills and a match-high 14 digs. In addition, the native of Marysville, Wash., had a .440 attack mark on 12 kills, one error and 25 attempts. Lister also made a strong contribution with eight kills and ten digs. Senior setter Brooke Olsen dished out 44 assists and

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Lady 'Cat Volleyball

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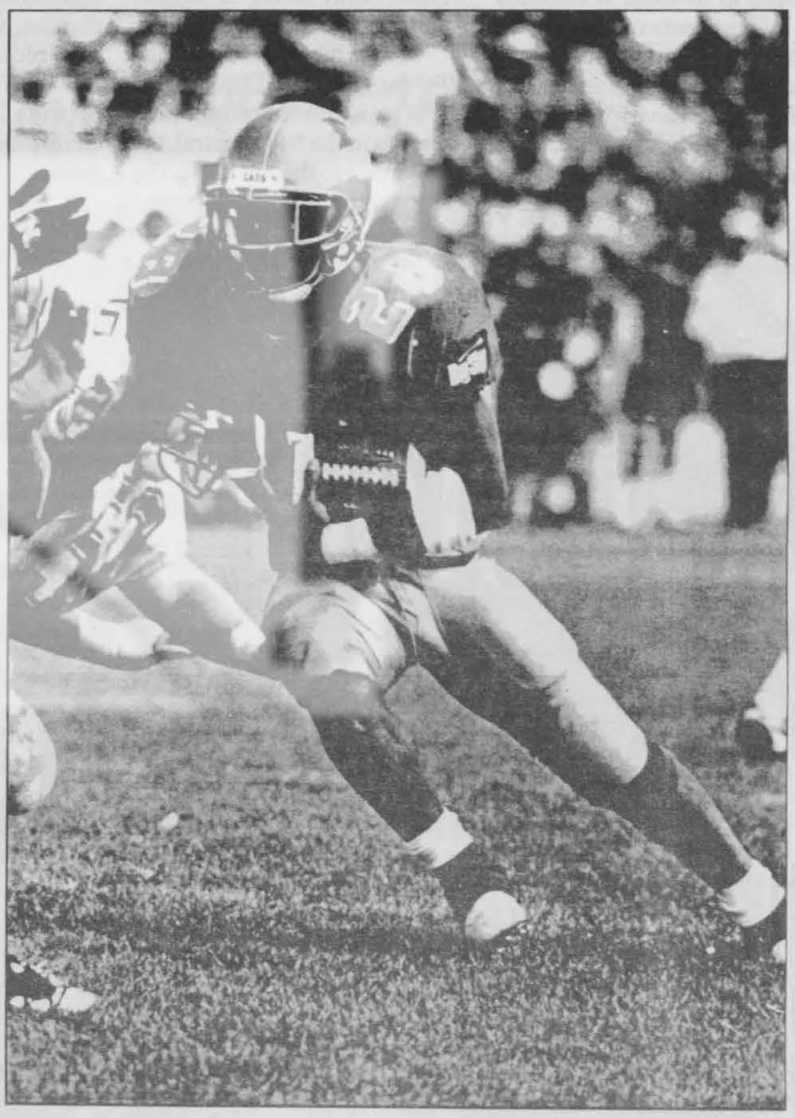

Photo By Jay Thane

Montana State's Lathian Tyler evades a defender and runs for a touchdown against Chadron State last week. Tyler and the rest of the Bobcats play at home against Western New Mexico on Saturday.

One more for the road

'Cats host WNMU before leaving on a two game road trip

Ian Costello
Exponent Sports Editor

Things will be better, you can count on it.

At least that is the assertion made by Montana State head coach Cliff Hysell in regards to the Bobcats game against Western New Mexico Saturday after his team struggled to get past Division II Chadron State last weekend.

"Chadron State gave us what we expected, we didn't overlook them at all," Hysell said. "There is not a phase of the game we can't improve on. This week you will see a vastly improved team."

A vastly improved team is exactly what Montana State needs as it begins to wind down the non-conference portion of their schedule and move towards the Big Sky Conference season opener Sept. 25.

But the thought of the Big Sky conference season is still a ways down the road for the Bobcats—for now they have to worry about another Division II opponent coming into Bozeman this weekend, Western New Mexico.

Montana State, is currently ranked in the twenty-somethings in each of the three Division 1-AA national polls is looking to grab another win and start the season with no worse than a 2-1 record for the eighth season in a row.

"Western New Mexico is a two back team, and we don't see much of that in our conference," Hysell said. "They also get out and run the option enough that we have to prepare for it."

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NFL Notes: Who will win and who will lose

Ian Costello
Exponent Sports Editor

So here we are. The coin has been tossed, the ball has been placed on the tee, instant replay is back and...oh yeah, that funny looking guy, with his white fireman's helmet, is still shouting "J E T S, Jets, Jets, Jets" from his seat in the bleachers at the Meadowlands.

What does it all mean?

It means that another season of NFL Football is about to get underway and with the start of any sports season comes a plethora of predictions, observations and suggestions about the upcoming season. This column is no different.

The real nuts and bolts of any season preview column come in picking the winners and losers. And not to attempt a deviation from the norm, or delay the verdict any longer, here we go.

The AFC East is the best division in football. It contains the highest percentage of good teams along with no clear cut selection as to the winner. In one of the tighter division races in recent memory, the New York Jets will prevail as division champs over one last shot from Dan Marino in Miami, a resurgent Buffalo Bills team with Doug Flutie at the helm and a good late season run by the young, but quickly improving Indianapolis Colts.

Unlike its sibling to the east, the AFC Central is weak. The Jacksonville Jaguars will win the Central running away and don't look for Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Cleveland or Cincinnati to even make a serious wild-card run.

The AFC West is neither weak nor strong and nobody seems to have the slightest clue as to who is good and who isn't. Seattle will win the AFC West under the direction of new head coach Mike Holmgren. And the Seahawks will do so over a talented Oakland Raiders team that still needs another year to contend for the division title and the defending Super Bowl Champion Denver Broncos who, without Elway calling the signals, will struggle to make the playoffs.

On the senior circuit, the NFC for those who don't treat ESPN as a form of religion, the focus lies in the NFC Central, the counterpart to the AFC East. The Minnesota Vikings and their sensational, high-powered offense should win the division again with close threats from the Green Bay Packers under new head coach Ray Rhodes and the on-again off-again Tampa Bay Buccaneers who will spend most of this season in the on-again mode.

Editor's NFL predictions:
Rookie of the year: Champ Bailey (Washington)
Most Improved Team: Indianapolis Colts
Most Valuable Player: Randy Moss (Minnesota)

In the NFC East, the strongest division in the Early 90s, a handful of mediocre teams will contend for the division crown. Look for the improved Redskins to hold off charges by the New York Giants and Dallas Cowboys and win the division with no better than a 10-6 record.

The NFC West will provide us with the same champion as last year as the Atlanta Falcons will make it two in a row for head coach Dan Reeves. San Francisco and New Orleans should both remain competitive until the final weeks of the season.

So the final cut lays out something like this:

AFC Division Champions from east to west — New York Jets, Jacksonville Jaguars, Seattle Seahawks. AFC Wild Card teams — Miami Dolphins, Buffalo Bills, Indianapolis Colts. AFC dark horses — Denver Broncos, Oakland Raiders.

NFC Division Champions from east to west — Washington Redskins, Minnesota Vikings, Atlanta Falcons. NFC Wild Card teams — New York Giants, Green Bay Packers, Tampa Bay Buccaneers. NFC dark horses — San Francisco Forty-niners, New Orleans Saints, Arizona Cardinals.

The Jets, Jags, Dolphins and Seahawks should survive the first round of the playoffs. The Jets and Jags should meet for the conference title and the Jets should win the AFC.

In the NFC, the Vikings, Falcons, Packers and Redskins should move on to round two and the Vikings and Falcons will again meet for the conference title. The Vikings should win the NFC.

They are only guesses, but before any games are played, guesses are as good as it gets.

But sometime in late January, during the final minutes of Super Bowl XXXIV, look to the bleacher seats in the Georgia Dome. Sitting there among his friends from New Jersey, Fireman Frank, white helmet and all, will be screaming "J E T S, Jets, Jets, Jets" and Bill Parcells will smile on the sideline knowing his Jets have defeated the Minnesota Vikings to become World Champions.

But again, that's just a guess.

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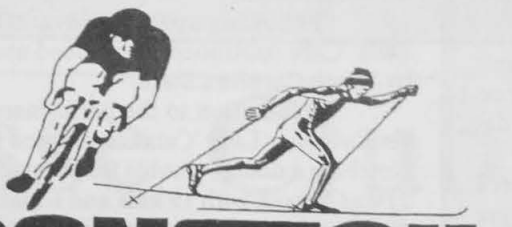

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Lady 'Cats: Montana State prevails on swing through the southeast

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added eight digs, as well.

"I thought we did a nice job of competing, despite the horrible playing conditions," said MSU head coach Dave Gantt. "It was 90 degrees and the humidity was 100 percent inside a gym with no air conditioning. Our players did a great job being patient and we eventually wore them down."

The Bobcats jumped to an early 9-5 advantage in game one, before North Carolina State closed the margin to 13-8. MSU closed out the game with two straight points. In game two, the Wolfpack took an early 6-0 lead and built the margin to 8-4, before the Bobcats rallied to close to within 13-10. MSU went on a 5-2 run to tie the score at 15-all. After two side-outs, MSU won the game on a Laya kill. In game three, the 'Cats took an 8-6 advantage, before reeling off a 7-1 run to win the match.

"We sided-out very consistently," Gantt said. "We served tough and kept in our system."

North Carolina State was led in the match by Charece Williams with 17 kills and eight digs.

Montana State posted a 4-2 mark over their six-day road-trip to North Carolina. The 'Cats will host the fifth Holiday Inn Classic, Friday and Saturday. The Holiday Inn Classic will start on Friday, Sept. 10 at 5 p.m., with Villanova meeting Buffalo, followed by MSU and New Orleans at 7:30 p.m.

"It was a great trip and we got a lot of our younger kids some valuable playing experience," Gantt said. "We'll return to Bozeman a much better team than when we left."

One more: *MSU looking to improve on Saturday*

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The two back offense for WNMU, averaging 20 points over their last two games, is a acceptable counterpart to a defense that has already given up 53 points (26.5 per game) this season.

Although the Mustangs have given up their fair share of points this season, Hysell and company has concerns about his offense containing two spectacular athletes on the other side of the ball.

Linebacker Chris Mason and defensive end Bear Barley lead the Mustang defense.

"We are going to need to know where those two guys are at all times," Hysell said.

Countering the WNMU defense, the Bobcat offense will see their second starting quarterback in two weeks as Dusty Broderick, a sophomore from Bellevue, Neb. will get the start this week as the rotation between he and senior Kasey Harte continues. before Hysell announces his official starter before the conference opener in two weeks.

Kick-off for Saturday's game is scheduled for 12:35 p.m. at Bobcat stadium.

Exponent Sports Briefs

Golfers show well in first tourney

Montana State finished 11th out of 15 teams at the season-opening Ptarmigan Ram Fall Classic in Fort Collins, Colo. this week. Individual results were not available, but team results follow...

1. Nevada-907; 2. Northern Arizona-914; 3. Denver-918; 4. Washington State-919; 5. Colorado State-926; 6. UTEP-927; 7. Colorado-932; 7. Arkansas-Little Rock-932; 9. Weber State-948; 10. Wichita State-953; 11. Montana State-958; 12. Lamar-961; 13. Wyoming-968; 14. Long Beach State-1001; 15. Texas-Pan American 1043; 16. Northern Colorado-1053

Harriers set to open season Saturday

The Montana State University men's and women's cross country teams will open their season this weekend by hosting their own invitational meet in Bozeman.

Head coach Dale Kennedy and his team will set out to build on the success of last year in the first meet of the 1999 cross country season.

The Montana State University invitational gets underway at 9 a.m Saturday and will feature teams from the University of Montana, Idaho State, along with teams from smaller schools like Ricks College.

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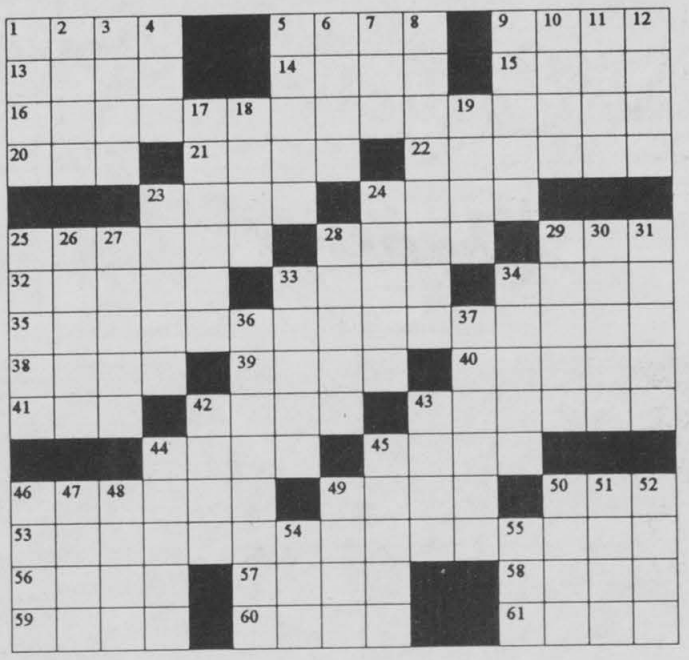

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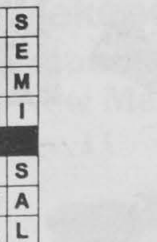



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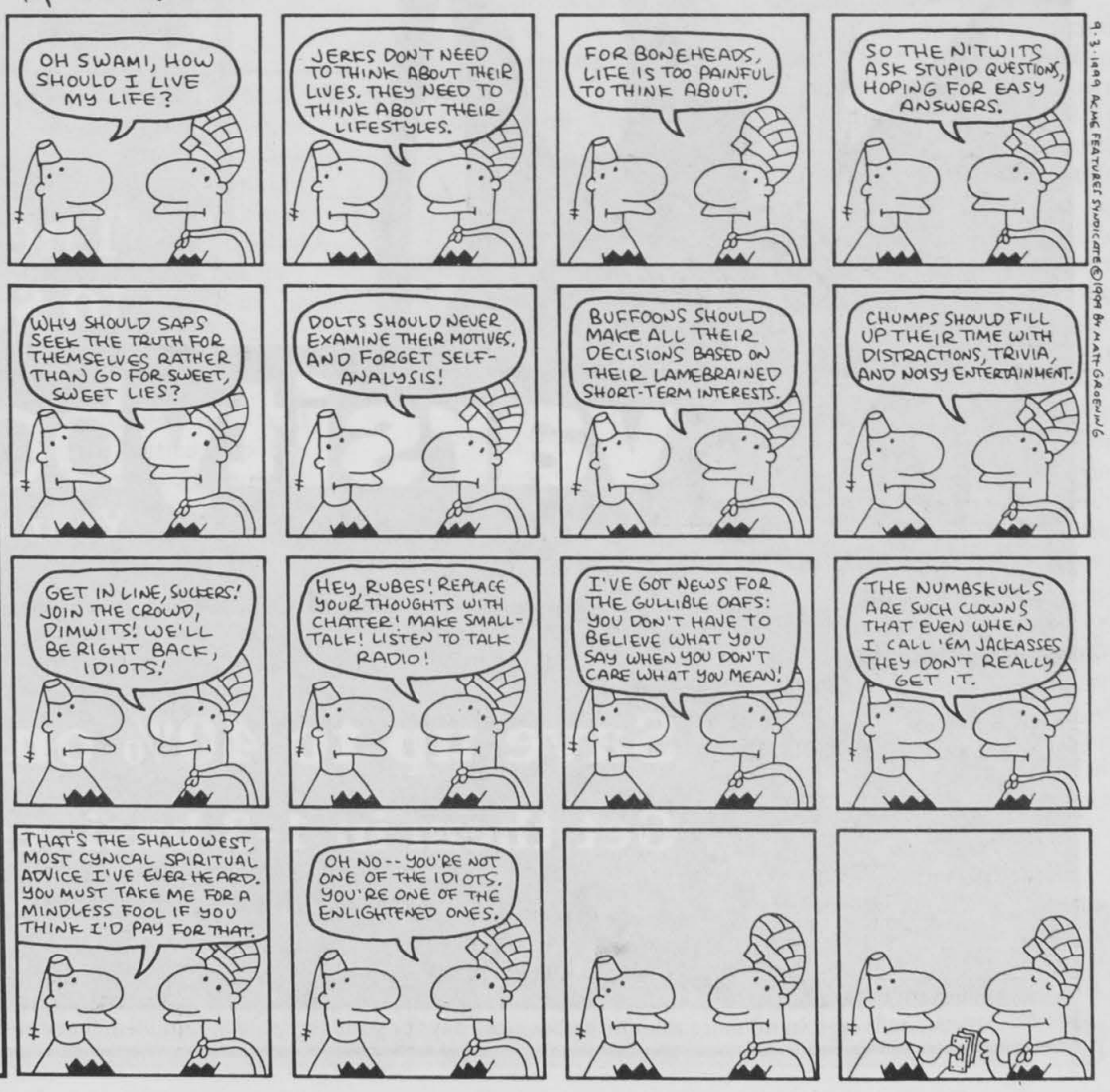

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