

The

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ASMSU

EXPONENT

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Tina R. Haines/EXPONENT

The Brick Breeden Fieldhouse was the center of entertainment Friday evening with world championship boxing. Orlando Canizales (left) let Sammy Duran know that his IBF World Bantamweight Championship belt was to remain in his hands.

Regents vote for downsizing

red Freedman
ent news writer

Board of Regents formally approved a downsizing plan as "Option 1" on Sept. 14. This plan devises a way to save by limiting student enrollment in the Montana University

option was passed by the Regents by a 4-3 vote, with Kermit Schwanke (Missoula), William Mathers (Miles) and Paul Boylan (Bozeman) dissenting.

University of Montana will take the sharpest cut, having to size by an estimated 2345 students by spring semester 1996. will have to drop nearly 1000 students by the same date. colleges in Montana will take relatively similar cuts based in current enrollment.

gent Thomas Topel (Billings) defended the Regents' ac- He said he did not completely agree with the measure, but ould vote for it to "preserve quality education."

McCleary, President of the Associated Students of the rsity of Montana (ASUM), was incensed by the decision. udents should not be punished for the fiscal problems of the sity system and all should share in budgetary sacrifices, he

ddition, McCleary proposed to show the Regents the human

face of their decisions by marching 2345 students, each wearing a number, through the next Board of Regents meeting.

Angry student reactions were voiced to the Regents by D'Anna Smith, ASMSU Senior Lobbyist, who stood in for ASMSU President Jodie Farmer. Smith told the Regents that MSU students were concerned about the "conduct of the Board of Regents." She said she hoped the Regents and the State Legislature would do a better job of communicating with each other and the students.

(Pat) McCleary (ASUM president) proposed to show the Regents the human face of their decisions by marching 2345 students, each wearing a number, through the next Board of regents meeting.

Later, Smith noted the Regents repeatedly said they "hoped the Legislature would act appropriately." But no mention was made of the Board of Regents or John Hutchinson, Commissioner of Higher Education, communicating with the State Legislature.

Three down-sizing options were discussed by the Regents. Option 2 was the same as Option 1 except that it cut less students. Option 3 proposed keeping current student enrollment but increasing out-of-state enrollment.

The Commissioner supported Option 3, he said. How out-of-state enrollment would be increased was not mentioned by Hutchinson. The plan would require that nearly one-third of students at U of M be non-residents and would cause a 200 percent rise in out-of-state enrollment at Northern Montana College.

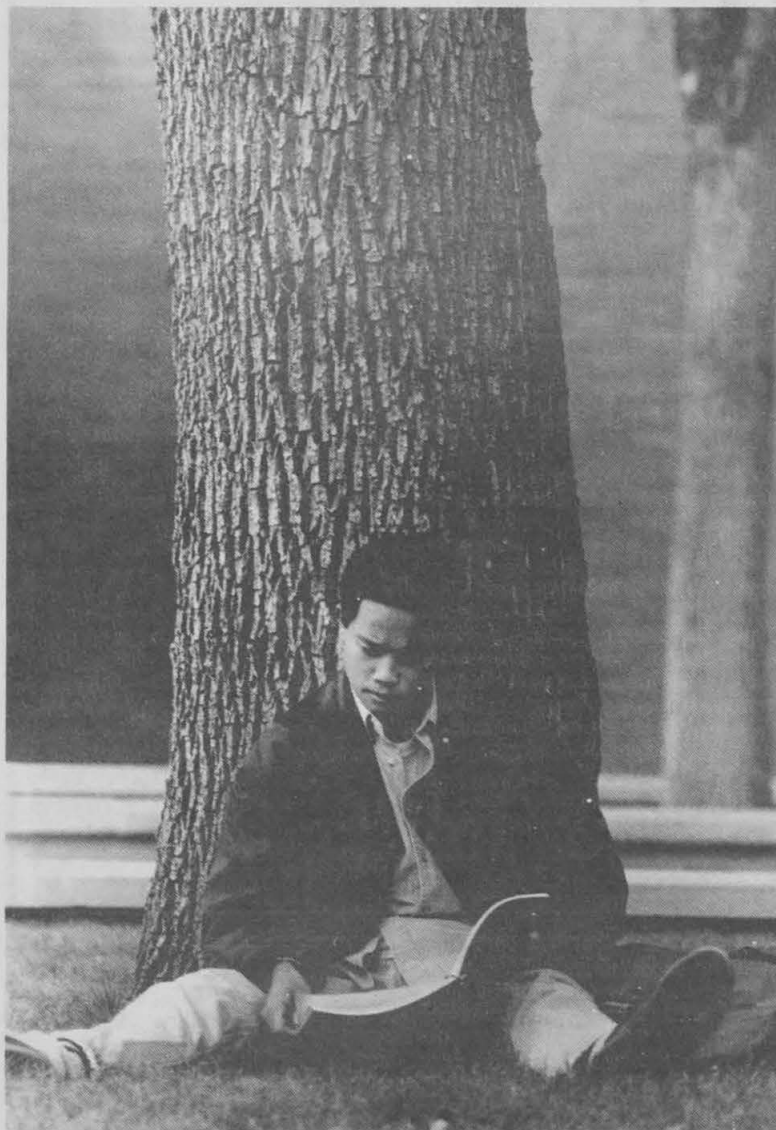
After Option 1 was voted in, Commissioner Hutchinson proposed several subcommittees be formed from the seven Regents. The subcommittees would prepare responses to answer questions from the State Legislature.

Commissioner Hutchinson will tour Montana to meet with various political candidates. The views of the Board of Regents and the Office of Higher Education would be heard by everyone running for office, he said.

Marilyn Wessel, Vice-President of University Relations, said the idea for downsizing came from a bi-partisan citizen's commission called "The Education Commission for the 90's and Beyond," which was created by Gov. Stephens to look at the whole issue of higher education.

Wessel noted that most of the commission's recommendations dealt with enhancing funding for the university system. They advised that if funding could not be enhanced to the level of the seven selected peer institutions, such as the Universities of North Dakota and Wyoming, then enrollment must be cut.

Take five



James Hutchens/EXPONENT

Darryl Wong, a freshman in Architecture, takes a break to study at the base of Leon Johnson Hall.

Congress to vote on Wilderness Bill

by Wil Snider
Exponent staff writer

Last week the House Interior Committee passed a bill releasing almost four million acres of National Forest land to timber, mining and other development.

The bill, known as the Baucus-Burns wilderness bill, passed 26-19. Having passed committee, it will proceed to the full House for ratification. The bill is an agreement Montana Senators Max Baucus (D-MT) and Conrad Burns (R-MT) said is needed to resolve the legal and political feud over the state's estimated six million acres of Forest Service land.

The bill has been altered from the original agreement by amendments from Bruce Vento (D-MN), chairman of the Interior Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands, through which all wilderness bills must pass.

The Baucus-Burns plan would have added 1.19 million acres of designated wilderness to the state's current system of 3.4 million acres. Roughly 700,000 acres would become wilderness study areas. Also approximately 300,000 acres would be placed in national recreation areas, which unlike wilderness, permit motorized recreation and logging. The proposal would also make over 98 percent of the timber that the Forest Service says is suitable for harvest across the roadless lands available for logging and restrict judicial review on the challenge of whether the roadless land has wilderness characteristics.

Bolstered by the amendments of Vento, who blasted the original Baucus-Burns proposal for not going far enough to protect Montana's wilderness, the measure now protects 300,000 additional acres, and grants wilderness a federal reserved water right. The bill also contains an ecosystem study of the Northern Rockies.

Battling the measure in committee were Jim Jontz (D-IN) and Peter Kostmayer (D-PA). Kostmayer attempted to add over three million acres of wilderness, four wild and scenic rivers and a revised ecosystem study to the bill. Kostmayer said he sought to protect wildlife migration corridors and to rehabilitate heavily logged and roaded areas. The amendments Kostmayer offered, all of which were defeated, mirror his own Northern

Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act. The Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act is supported by the Alliance for the Northern Rockies and other regional conservation groups. Its supporters have admitted they need to develop a national constituency as well as strong regional support in order to break the traditional state-by-state approach used in the past to designate wilderness.

The Northern Rockies ecosystem study in the Vento amendment would analyze the economic and environmental aspects of development. According to Steve Kelly, President of the Alliance for the Northern Rockies, "the study provision is virtually irrelevant because the release language in the bill would remove wilderness as a consideration unless the Forest Service recommended the area in question for wilderness in their forest plans. The Forest Service has recommended approximately 700,000 acres of roadless land be set aside as wilderness across the state.

According to the Great Falls Tribune Washington Bureau, the House proposal is primarily the work of Pat Williams (D-MT), who said he spent hours fine-tuning the Senate bill to resolve concerns raised in his home state. Ron Marlenee (R-MT) blasted the proposal for going "far beyond what most Montanans want" and what the state's Senators had agreed to support.

Most large national conservation groups such as the Wilderness Society, the Sierra Club and the National Wildlife Federation back the general thrust of legislation moving through Congress, though they do favor some changes, most notably inclusion of areas such as the Crazy Mountains, Cowboy Heaven and Flint Creek, which are included in the Vento amendment.

"Wildlife and wildlife habitat lose in this bill," Kelly said.

"The land that will be developed quickest will be in the key biological corridors essential to wildlife migration. All that really separates the Vento bill from the Baucus-Burns bill is 300,000 acres of rocks and ice protected as wilderness. That's it," he concluded.

Now that the wilderness bill has passed through the Interior Committee, it will proceed to the House for a ratifying vote, which might occur on Monday. If passed, it will go to a joint Senate-House committee to resolve conflicts between the House and Senate versions. The bill would then go before President Bush to be signed into law.

Down and out in Bozeman

The plight of apartment-less MSU students

by Michelle Whitmer
Exponent staff writer

A shortage of housing for off-campus students has always been a problem. Never has it been as bad as it is now.

According to Warren Yeley of Summit Realty, there have been several reports of people living out of their cars or vans because they cannot find a place to live. Many students are paying sky-high rent for cramped basement apartments. These apartments are usually unsafe and practically unlivable. They are the basements of people's houses that have been converted into apartments. Apartment owners know that college students will pay anything for a place to live.

Why is housing so short this year? There are a number of reasons. One reason is that enrollment for MSU is up to 10,600 this semester, a 500 person increase over last spring, said Chuck

Nelson, MSU Registrar and director of admissions. With all the talk of reduction last spring, this increase has been somewhat surprising.

"When the job market isn't that strong, people tend to go to school," Nelson said.

If the economy strengthens this year and more jobs are created, enrollment could decrease next year. The largest enrollment at MSU was in 1983. Enrollment was up to 11,447 in the fall of that year. In 1983, the economy regained its balance and the enrollment for 1984 was significantly lower.

Another reason housing is short is that the influx of out-of-state students has dramatically increased. These students are attracted to MSU's academic program and Bozeman's location. Out-of-state students like the outdoor opportunities such as skiing, mountain biking and hiking that they could not get elsewhere.

It has been suggested that MSU change its non-resident laws. The new laws would not allow out-of-state students to gain residency while in school. This would cause them to pay non-

resident tuition for their entire schooling at MSU. Currently these students are only paying out-of-state tuition for one year and then are considered in-state students. If the new law went into effect, the number of out-of-state students attending MSU could decrease. This would alleviate some of our housing problems.

More and more people are moving to Bozeman. The families are taking up housing that normally would be used by college students. People are attracted to Bozeman because of its relatively safe atmosphere, clean air, and recreational activities. Warren Yeley at Summit Realty said he has two or three people per week from out of Montana looking for housing. Presently many future housing sites are under construction for families moving to the Bozeman area. Development includes townhouses and duplexes, but most of it consists of three bedroom houses for families. These houses are the easiest type to rent and sell. We will see housing being built specifically for college students soon, Yeley said. Until then, students will have to continue to endure our basement apartments.

ASMSU Exponent

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of the Exponent will only be published if ALL the following conditions are met by the author(s).

Letters must be typed, double spaced, or submitted on 3 1/2 inch Macintosh disk. Letters must be addressed to the editor. Letters must be limited to 100 words.

Letters must contain the following information about author(s):

Name(s)
Address(ies)
Phone(s)
Major(s)
Year in school (both).

Letters MUST bear the names of all authors.

Author(s) must procure a valid staff/student I.D. upon submission of letters.

Letters must be presented to the author(s) in person at Exponent office, Room 305, and Union.

Deadlines for Tuesday are 5 p.m., vice-versa.

NOTE:
No letters mailed will be published UNLESS:

They are endorsing a candidate for public office;
They are approved by the Editor.

All letters will be edited for length, libel, grammar and style. Editorial decisions are final.

A Complaint

Dear Editor

Just a few angry comments from one angry non-trad in regards to Mr. Fred Freedman's article in last Friday's Exponent.

How much longer are we students going to keep taking it in the pocket-book because the hierarchy known as the Board of Regents insists that it needs pay raises to stay "competitive?"

Perhaps the Regents are unaware of the housing shortages in Bozeman and Missoula. Perhaps they have never had to buy Ramen noodles at six or ten for a dollar so they could eat for the next week. Perhaps the Regents don't give a damn about students, period.

The Regent's prime concerns seem to be about holding large alumni galas so they can suck a donation off of former students. For what? A bigger fieldhouse? Two weeks in Hawaii for the volley-ball team? (I don't know that the team has ever gone to Hawaii and I'm sorry if I offended any student athletes. I'm not upset with you. The intent of this letter is directed at the Board of Regents, not you.)

While students continually bend over backwards to pay for the privilege to go to school, the Regents are not to be found until payment is due.

I interpret the Board of Regents views on the budget situation this way: "It's not our problem, so you can't blame us. Now shut up, go to class, and leave us alone." According Mr. Freedman's article, the Regents answer to no authority. To quote Sen. Al Gore, "It is time for them to go!" Some new system must be put in place. The Regents should have an attitude of "COMPETENCE, NOT COMPETITIVENESS!" Intelligence and wis-

dom should be the deciding factors, not greed and avarice.

I could have composed this letter more thoroughly, but when a small group of individuals sees fit to vote itself a pay raise instead of tightening its financial appetite and serving the needs of the students, I get very upset!

Pay attention, MSU students! If you don't voice your disgust, you may have to get your degree somewhere else. Why? Because if the Board of Regents thinks you can't pay their salary, you can't go to school in Montana.

Paul Skinner
Sophomore, English Lit.

Don't take candy from strangers

Dear Editor,

Last week I was walking by the bookstore when a woman interrupts, what was probably a very important thought process, to hand me a piece of candy. Since this was not in my usual routine, I paused to figure out WHY. Did this woman suddenly have a religious experience in which she was called by some deity to share Tootsie Rolls with all of humanity?

It may surprise you to know that this woman had been strategically placed by Citibank to entice me and my fellow students to apply for their credit cards. The corporate pawn was not only willing to insure a 19.8% interest rate BUT if I did succumb to her confectionery promises, I would also receive an assortment of neon pens, pencils, cups and hats. My mind was quite overwhelmed with all the possibilities laid before me and I was barely able to resist the Tootsie Roll let alone escape.

So, I would like to respond to Citibank and their credit card campaign.

1. DO YOU THINK I'M AN IDIOT? I take personal offense from a corporation assuming that a plastic drink-cup-gizmo, that I could buy for \$1.50, will be the deciding factor in making a serious financial decision.

2. I hate neon AND I am especially repulsed by men wearing pink neon baseball caps. (Just thought you'd want to know).

3. My mother told me NEVER to take candy from strangers.

Shannon Williams
Senior/Directed Interdisciplinary Studies

A Compliment

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment whoever is responsible for the new lighting that's being put up near the duck pond. This is a great improvement over the previous big glass globes (They remind me of the model suns used in the "Mysteries of the Sky" labs). The light from those buggers light up about everything except the sidewalk.

It has come to my attention that the university has actually planned this new lighting by considering past on-campus crime statistics. When the new lighting is operational, it may provide more protection for people that roam the campus late at night. With the new wave of weirdo, freakish, psycho goons that seems to be sweeping the country, it's nice to see that reasonable safeguards are being implemented by the university.

Dell Williamson
ag technology

We at the Exponent appreciate your letters to the editor. Feel free to tell us what you think. Please keep those cards and letters coming.

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Education costs

by Randy Kosted

Exponent opinion writer

There is a large new building going up across from the fieldhouse at 11th and Lincoln. This building will be the new home of the Montana State University Foundation. The folks who work at the MSU Foundation, also known as Fundraising Central, do a magnificent job of raising money to improve the quality of this institution. The dollars raised by the Foundation go to fund projects and programs that we wouldn't have a hope in hell of getting from the legislature such as a chair in Native American Studies which the Foundation hopes to endow in the next year or two. These guys, along with the MSU Alumni Association, are working to give you and me and future generations of Montana students better educational opportunities. I applaud them. I hope that when you finish your degree here at MSU and start making the big bucks you will look favorably at the letters that arrive from the Alumni Association or the Foundation asking for financial support for new programs. As soon as I graduate and get a decent job and pay off my student loans I will gladly contribute to these worthy efforts to improve the quality of higher education in this state.

It is a damn shame, however, that for Montana State to be a quality institution we must rely on the generosity of alumni and other private supporters. The enforcement downsizing and budget reduction measures by our reactionary state legislature are outpacing the efforts of fundraisers to maintain the reputation of this University as a first-class institution. Our own President, Mike Malone, has been quoted as saying that, "We're moving from a state-supported to a state-assisted institution." Any non-resident student can tell you that, for them, Montana State has become a private university since they must now pay the full cost of their education here.

As any observer of nature knows, stagnation in an organism eventually brings on death. One of the restrictions placed on the University System by the latest special session of the legislature was that there be *no new programs* started at any of the colleges or universities in Montana. Knowledge, by its nature, grows and expands with time. For an institution dedicated to disseminating knowledge to stop its growth means that the level of knowledge it is able to convey to its students will be arrested at the point that growth stops. How viable would classes and texts from the 1970's in fields such as computer science or biology or history be today? How valuable will today's library be to students twenty years from now? One state senator recently told me that he didn't see the point in all this higher education as he had done just fine by only finishing the eighth grade. This is what we, as students are confronted with, ignorant people who see no value in learning in control of our educational infrastructure.

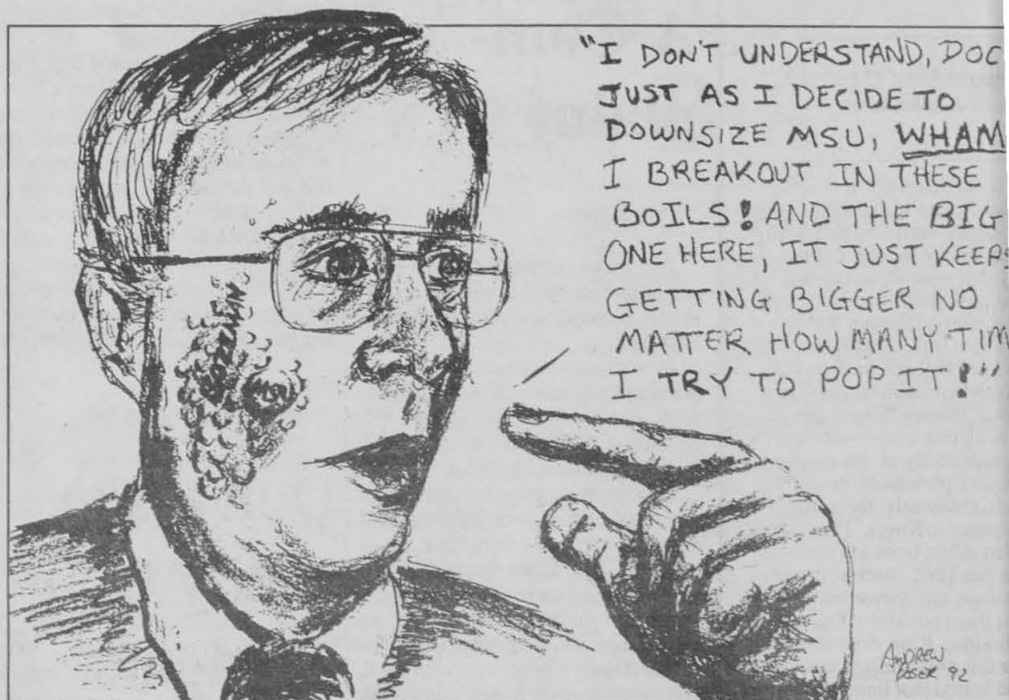
Universities and colleges are not alone in being forced to deal with an increasing number of students on less money every year. The public schools of our state are also facing a crisis in the next couple of years. School districts across Montana are now saying that they will be unable to meet the standards set for public instruction because of a shortage of funds. The only real solution to the problems confronting education in Montana is to see that the state has enough money to support both our public schools and our university system. There are only a few possible ways to secure the massive funding necessary.

One possibility for raising additional money is to convert two or three of the six 4-year institutions in this state to two year community colleges. Realistically, Montana does not need this many schools offering bachelor's degrees. By switching the emphasis at Northern, Eastern and Western to university preparation and more vocational degrees we can avoid the elitist tendency of downsizing enrollment.

The only other viable option for funding education is to raise taxes. Many people, understandably, don't like this option. However, if you confront most people with the choice of higher taxes or fewer educational opportunities, most of them go for the taxes. The most current idea on how to raise revenue for the state is the institution of a sales tax. The reaction of some people to a sales tax is shock and disgust, as though the advocates of such a measure were asking for their virtue rather than a few cents on the dollar for their purchases. I was raised in Oklahoma, not Montana, and when I was a child paying sales tax was as natural as breathing. Believe me, it is virtually painless.

One thing I have never been able to figure out in the 12 years I have lived in Montana is why we let all these butthead tourists use the resources of our state for free. Three million people visit Montana every year vying with each other to see who can throw away their money the fastest. Why don't we tap in to this bottomless reservoir of wealth and take a couple of dollars for the privilege of viewing our scenery and driving on our highways?

The only problem I have with the current sales tax proposals is the idea that Montanans want compensatory relief for paying a sales tax in the form of property or income tax reductions. It just doesn't work that way. If the state gives us back all the money we pay into a sales tax by lowering other taxes then we are at the same place we started, in the hole. Investment in the future of this state by continued support of education won't come free it will cost us all a little bit more but in the end, when we and our children have decent educations, it will be worth it.



A confession of rape.

by James Bourque

Exponent staff writer

As one of the more out-spoken students on campus for views that are not of the academic or social justice mainstream, I have become accustomed to hearing jokes about me, rolling eyes, receiving strange mailings about the evil republican empire and being called a fascist. Over time, I have become so used to arguing for the *other side* I sometimes wonder, if, in trying to defend it, I'm not just arguing against the *other side*.

But the other day I was talking to a friend who brought up the statistics of reported rapes on campus recently printed in the *Exponent*. I remembered seeing the statistics, (two rapes since 1991) and noticing that they were far below the national statistics of 1 in 4 women will be victims of rape annually. Because I am aware these figures are the result of a survey that defined rape as *inappropriate sexual innuendo*, I believed them to be false, and I wrote about it last year.

As my friend continued to speak she suprised me. She slowly began to reveal a terrible secret. She and many women on this campus were the victims of rape or sexual assault.

She said she came to MSU because she was raped at her previous school, and was so traumatized by it, she had to leave, only to be the victim of a sexual assault after she arrived. She told me, that although she does not have many women friends, (surrounding herself with men she can trust for protection) four of her friends were raped in the last year.

She went on, telling me what it was like for her and her friends to have been raped. "Everyone of them are not the same person they were before," she said. "Either they respond by becoming very sexually active because they were virgins, waiting for the right man, and now it seems as if it was such a waste of time, or because their self identity has been destroyed they do it in an attempt to find their identity in someone else." Then there are those, she said, who just clam up and cannot be with a man at all.

As she spoke, I tried to find some experience in my life that I could identify with that could come close to the pain and isolation of having your life just torn from you, but I could not.

Few will ever tell, she said. Either because they are aware that they actually liked the guy, flirted with them and it would appear that they asked for it, or they just don't want

to think about it.

Is there any man who could think of what it would be like to have your life ripped from you, in some way as violent as a rape, and then decide you will just try to think about it?

I was so overwhelmed. She was talking on a scale that brought her to tears. I stayed quiet and listened wondering what it must be like to be a woman and be you have to tolerate such human insult.

I began to think back to my dating years, wondering how many women I had known had been raped, and the role I had played. I remember my confusion of a hearing women say they wanted to be treated with respect but how easily it was to manipulate them into bed. For it was like a football game. Touchdown! Only to move forward to a new game next week. Just a few minutes they were my glory years. Suddenly, they seemed some terribly sick joke.

I suddenly realized that what she was saying was everything that had been told to me before, but I didn't believe. This was my new friend, the self-confessed redneck who is Pro-Life, and cannot tolerate the label feminist. All the facts I had been told were so meaningless before, but now took on a life of their own. It is not that I was so naive not to realize rape to be a problem in our society, it was just somehow different this time.

I then began to wonder if it was not just the *other* that made me question how prominent rape was in our society. And how finding something that might make them to be wrong, *did*, and how I could now be concerned with myself with something else that was important, more important than thinking about what must be like to have your life treated like a football game.

It seems so easy to forget in the heat of political debate if not in everyday life, that it is, after all, humans being are talking about. That these socialist/fascist, liberal conservatives, Left wing/Right wing are not just trying to be categorized, but people, like you and I, who feel deeply about the things they love or hate. It is at times like these I realize the real problem is I just do not understand. And for the moment, I cannot stop thinking about what would be like if I could somehow understand the pain of suffering, and the torment that others, less fortunate than me, must go through everyday of their lives. But I don't understand, and I'm not sure I know how. As I listen to the conversation of others it is filled with generalizations about the *other side*. And I ask myself this the way it has always been, or will always be? I have to admit, I am afraid that when tomorrow comes another issue comes before me, I will forget all about the thoughts, and once again get caught up in this cruel game we play call politics in the name of justice. God, that doesn't happen.

What happened to the dream? Can the ideal become a reality?

Jennifer Denning
Exponent staff writer

30 years ago Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King spoke of an ideal, a dream. The dream of a world where people would be judged by the content of their character, not by the color of their skin. At that time of sanctioned racism and segregated schools, how much progress has been made? Is there equality, freedom for all? There isn't. This is still a country where in many states will not walk on the same side of the street where members of minority groups are viewed with threats from a distance, many times never making eye to eye - except in conflict. Superiority or whatever it may stem from, racial hatred and prejudices are a reality and in many instances, frighteningly, the norm. Reference to King's "I Have a Dream" speech, sophomore Allen from Milwaukee, WI, said, "I feel that progress has been made, but only to a certain extent. Relationships are somewhat more stable among races; there remains a lot to be done. Rodney King riots (erupting in cities all across the country this past spring) showcased the violence, racial hatred that lingers among our society today."

One major factor contributing to racism and prejudice is a lack of education. Rather than educate themselves about their neighbors, people choose to be separate. This separation breeds ignorance. Ignorance breeds fear. When people lack knowledge they tend to believe what is presented most forcefully, eloquently or often. Negative input nearly assures adverse actions and reactions.

The ongoing manifestations of this ignorance cannot be reversed by shallow gestures, but only through education and a system-wide change in attitude.

According to senior Johnnie Mack of St. Louis, MO, "This country continues to believe we can solve this situation simply by offering the victims money. If we are going to solve the problem of racial inequality, we need administrative changes and not simply monetary promises. If we all are going to get along, then we all need to have the same political, social and economic opportunities."

With sweeping changes in the pervasive negative attitude of Americans toward differences, progress may begin. For now, unfortunately, it can only be said that since the time of King's movement for equality, freedom and justice for all, the situation between racial groups has not improved. It may well have actually gotten worse.

Without action this hatred and violence will not go away. It is here, it is a problem and it must be dealt with. Allen put it in a way that is quite easy to understand. "The throwing of bricks and rocks at cars in L.A. is proof that little black boys and girls are not able to join hands with little white boys and girls as brothers and sisters."

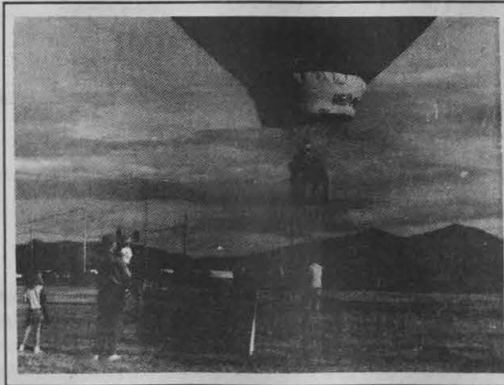
Fundraising the fun way

Lie Fleming
Exponent news editor

visitors were treated last week to tethered hot air balloon rides sponsored by Re/Max of Bozeman...and a chance to make a charitable contribution to Eagle Mount in one time. "We were really lucky. The weather was great," said Franz, the event coordinator. The balloon went up the Balloon Quest carrying Re/Max employees, part of the general grounding when bad weather during the fundraising on Monday and Tuesday, 14-15, however, perfect ballooning weather prevailed and a storm struck on Tuesday evening to effect the event. Tethered Re/Max balloon went up approximately 1000 feet on the \$5 ride. "We had people in their eighties...wait in line to ride in the balloon," said Franz, continuing that she was amazed at the variety of people who participated. Approximately \$500 was raised for Eagle Mount in addition to paying off the \$250 expense of filling the balloon each time it had to be refilled. "What is a balloon ride like? Franz was really surprised by how loud and hot travel by balloon is. The furnace heating the gas is directly above the balloon. Holding the passengers, the noise and heat were

considerable. The balloon is steered by moving the mouth of the balloon above the furnace. Therefore, wind can close off the mouth and cause the balloon to drop rapidly. She also explained that, while cold and snow are not a problem, extreme heat also hampers balloon travel because it is based on the hot air being hotter than surrounding air.

Re/Max was not unrewarded for sponsoring the event. "It was one of the best advertising tools we could have ever had," said Franz, who explained that numerous calls for information about the real estate firm have been taken after seeing the balloon during the fundraiser.



Bill Devine/EXPONENT

Shoppers get a great bargain above the Main Mall.

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Psyched up on Psi Chi

by John T. Palmer
Exponent staff writer

Psi Chi, a national honor society in Psychology, offers various opportunities for students who major or minor in psychology.

Psi Chi holds formal meetings for its members throughout the year according to Heidi Spritzer, Psi Chi President. Psi Chi will also typically hold one informal meeting per semester open to all psychology students and faculty. In addition Psi Chi hosts a picnic open to all psychology students and faculty in the spring.

Academic activities include a seminar open to all Psychology majors sponsored by Psi Chi presented by the Psychology Department faculty on how to get into graduate school, Spritzer said.

"People who are in Psi Chi assist a lot of research for the professors up here," Spritzer said.

Psi Chi is in the process of trying to establish its own source library, according to Spritzer. This library will be organized from currently owned books, magazines and catalogs.

Last year students organized bake sales and sold calendars to raise money, Spritzer said. This year several bake sales are planned.

Students have the opportunity to attend regional conferences, according to Spritzer. There is also a national conference held each year.

Psi Chi was established in 1929. Its goals are to further advance the field of Psychology and to encourage and maintain excellence in scholarship.

Psi Chi was re-established at MSU in 1990 after a period of absence here at MSU, Spritzer said. There is a \$40 one-time fee for joining Psi Chi. You can visit or leave a message at the Psi Chi Office at 302 Traphagen Hall, if you are interested in joining.

Requirements for membership in Psi Chi are a 3.0 GPA, a major or minor in psychology and completion of 8 semester hours in psychology courses. The society is also open to the graduate students studying psychology.



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Montana State University Annual Crime Report

In November 1990, the Student Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act was signed into law. The act mandates that institutions of higher education report and make available to both current and prospective students and employees the occurrences of specific types of crime at each respective campus. In addition to reporting the number of reported incidents of violent crime, the university must also report the number of arrests for several other non-violent crimes.

Crime is a reality in the United States. The State of Montana and Montana State University are no exception to this social problem. However, even though Montana's crime rate has been rising, it still remains significantly lower than the national crime rate.

Over the last two-year period, the MSU Police Department has investigated incident reports for the following crimes.

Calendar Year	1991	1992
MURDER.....	0	0
RAPE.....	2	1
ROBBERY.....	1	1
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT.....	2	0
BURGLARY.....	12	3
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT.....	10	2

Arrests were made for the following non-violent crimes.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS.....	16	9
DRUG ABUSE VIOLATIONS.....	6	0
WEAPONS POSSESSIONS.....	0	0

In an effort to maintain the quality of life we now enjoy on campus, MSU provides the following services and programs to the students, faculty and staff at MSU.

A University police department is provided composed of ten full time sworn peace officers. Other services include a twenty-four hour emergency dispatch and response to all reported incidents of crime;

an emergency hot-line telephone (2121); and an office maintained twenty four hours a day, located at the Roy Huffman building at 7th and Kagy.

A University access policy has been created for both academic and residence hall opening and closure times. Academic buildings are open from 7 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. All entrances to residence halls are locked down from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily with the exception of Langford Hall, which remains open 24 hours.

MSU has a mutual assistance relationship with both the Gallatin County Sheriffs Department and the City of Bozeman Police Department. The jurisdiction of the University Police Officers extends one mile beyond the campus boundary for university related activities.

The University Police and the Dean of Students, with the assistance of local law enforcement agencies, monitors the behavior of students involved in off-campus incidents.

Unreported crimes is a criminal's greatest ally. If you are a victim, witness or have information about a criminal offence, contact the University police immediately at telephone on or off campus at 994-2121.

MSU is an environment where the inappropriate use of alcohol and illicit substances are prohibited. The illegal use, possession, sale, delivery and/or manufacture of drugs will not be tolerated and may be grounds for immediate suspension or dismissal of students, faculty and staff.

MSU has established and will maintain a program of education designed to help all members of the University community avoid involvement with illegal drugs. The University will provide information about drug counseling and rehabilitation services to all members of the University community.

A copy of these policies in their entirety are available at the University Police Department or the Dean of Students Office, which is located in room 120 of the Strand Union Building.

COLLECTED CAMPUS COLUMN

Sex and STDs video to be shown

No Second Chance, a video on sex and STDs, will be shown in SUB Room 272 on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m.

The free video is about 20 minutes long. Sponsored by The Heartbeat Network.

University Democrats

The University Democrats will meet Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 6 p.m. in SUB Room 274.

All are welcome.

College Republicans

The College Republicans are having a general meeting Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in SUB 271.

Guest speaker will be Patricia Abelin, candidate for the State legislature. New members are always welcome.

Support your future veterinarians

Come to the Pre-Vet Dog Wash Saturday, Sept. 26 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. behind Mall Lab (Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory) on South 19th.

Nail clipping (the dog's) included.

Have a news tip? Call 994-2611.
Any and all information gladly accepted.

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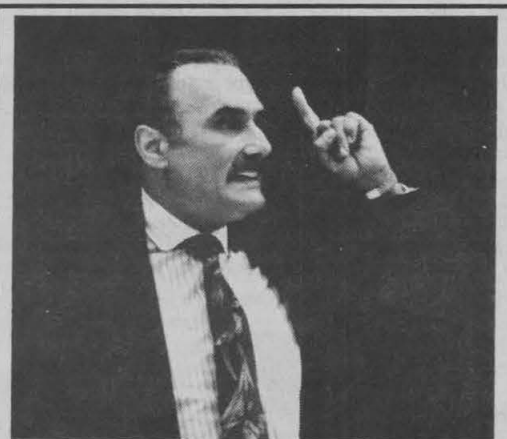
Undercover drug agent speaks out

By Sylvia Flynn
Exponent staff writer

Michael Levine, former undercover operative for four law enforcement agencies and author of the books *Deep Cover* and *Fight Back* spoke here Thursday, September 17, during the presentation. Levine related details of various undercover operations during his twenty five year career and the evidence to prove the US war on drugs is being intentionally lost. He also suggested solutions to end drug trafficking and consumption in this country.

Levine is responsible for the arrest and conviction of over 100 drug traffickers in the United States, South America, and Asia. His career has led him to work for the Internal Revenue Service's Intelligence Division, the Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms Division of the Treasury Department, the Bureau of Customs' Hard Narcotics Smuggling Unit, and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The drug war is not intended to be won. The purpose of the war, according to Levine, is to create hype and publicity to distract Americans from the real issues and purpose of ending drug trafficking. Levine collected evidence while working as a key undercover agent on the Roberto Suarez case, a large organization of Bolivia, Operation Hun, and Operation Trifecta, proving deliberate indifference, US protection of known dealers, and conspiracy at the highest level of government office. Levine accuses the DEA bureaucrats of supporting supply-side narcotics enforcement, although the department is aware of how ineffective and costly this approach is.



Michael Levine captivated his audience at the S.U.B. Thursday night.

Levine asserts that the solution to hinder drug trafficking in this country would be to focus on the buyer, rather than the dealer. Incarceration and mandatory rehabilitation would force the market off the street. By destroying the drug market, dealers would be penalized. Levine says "behind every dealer is another five hundred, taking a dealer off the street opens the position to that many more."

In his book *Fight Back*, Levine outlines the plan. By integrating local communities with the police, the drug problem is solved effectively, without excessive federal spending.

The US government feels differently. By fighting the drug dealer, foreign economies based on illicit drug export, like Bolivia, are not threatened. A successful fight against the US drug market would destabilize a foreign economy. Govern-

"Behind every dealer is another five hundred, taking a dealer off the street opens the position to that many more."

-Michael Levine

ment officials fear that a country with an instable economy is vulnerable to uncooperative individuals seizing power.

Levine's involvement with the drug war is not just a career. His brother, David, died a heroin addict, and his daughter once was addicted to drugs. Vengeance and a personal understanding of the drug culture have aided his fight. After a serious injury in a New York City drug raid in 1989, Levine retired from the DEA. Now working with his wife on an HBO film detailing certain events in the drug war, Levine also gives lectures around the country.

Redford premieres "A River Runs Through It"

By Stacey Hewitt
Exponent features editor

The U. S. A. premiere of *A River Runs Through It* brought stars and Bozemanites together Saturday night at the historic Ellen Theatre.

Robert Redford, director of the film, showed up in Levis and cowboy boots to introduce the screening, receiving loud applause and cheers from the audience. He praised Montana and its people, and a need to preserve beauty of the land and its rivers.

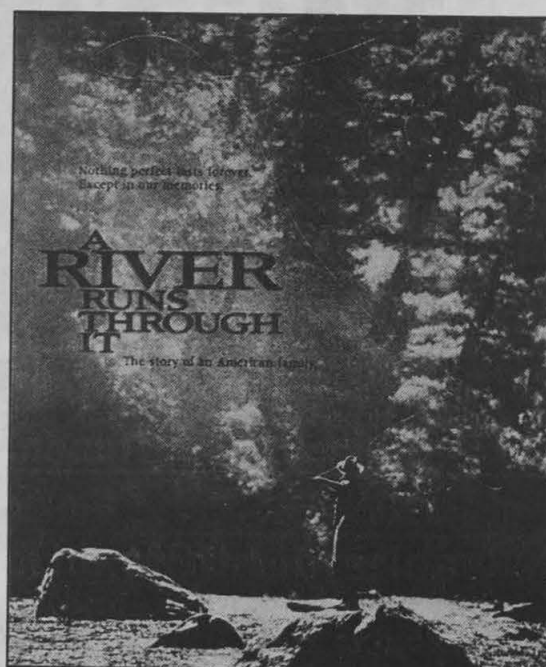
Profits from the ticket sales, which ranged from twenty dollars to fifty, went to the Blackfoot River Restoration Project, the Livingston Depot Foundation, and Trout Unlimited.

A River Runs Through It takes us back to a time when things were simpler and values different. There are no bisexual women running around nailing people with icepicks, no psycho adulterers, no pet rabbits, and no Vietnam Vets blasting away evil cops with machine guns. The movie is refreshing in its simplicity, transporting us back to an era which is forever lost.

Admittedly the movie is long (over 2 hours) and it does move a little slow in parts. No doubt New Yorkers, used to Woody Allen humor, will be scratching their heads and wondering how anyone can get excited about donning waders and plunging into an icy river to fly fish. But nevertheless, it is a good movie in its own right.

The movie is based on the novella by Norman Maclean, who died before he could see the film. It is about his life growing up in the mountains of Montana in the early 19th century, and his relationship with his father (played by Tom Skerrit) and his brother, Paul, (played by Brad Pitt).

Skerrit is a small town Presbyterian minister who is tough on his



sons. He is pious, but not without a sense of humor. Although he makes them work hard and rules with a heavy hand, he allows them to indulge in their favorite pastime, fly-fishing.

We follow the boys through seniors in high school, when Norman wins a scholarship to study at Dartmouth and heads back East to become an educated city boy. Paul, on the other hand, stays in Montana and becomes a journalist for the Helena paper, spending his free time fishing (of course), drinking, and pursuing the opposite sex. They meet again years later, when

Norman comes back from the East to visit. Norman becomes involved in trying to save the brother he loves, and was once very close to, from destroying himself.

Brad Pitt plays a very convincing role. He is a polar opposite of serious, responsible Norman, getting by on his good looks and charm rather than hard work. Pitt is not afraid

No doubt New Yorkers, used to Woody Allen humor, will be scratching their heads and wondering how anyone can get excited about donning waders and plunging into an icy river to fly fish.

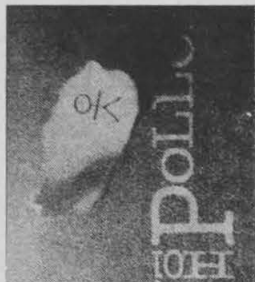
of what others think, flaunting his liaison with a Native American woman, much to the chagrin and ridicule of the townsfolk. Unfortunately, his charisma does not save him from his fate.

The scenes of Montana are beautiful in this film, shot mainly in Paradise Valley. No doubt it will garner much interest in the state, and boost the tourism industry, even if it doesn't reach national fame. The movie will be in Montana in mid-October.

Listen Up

By **Chas Massaro**
Exponent music columnist

For this week's record reviews, I've chosen recently released discs from two bands, "Hoi Polloi", who have recently appeared live in Bozeman, and "State of Mind", who will be playing tonight at the Rock Bar.



Hoi Polloi

Hoi Polloi's self-titled album is one that a lot of people are talking about and with good reason. The band, which originated in San Diego, California and now calls Boise, Idaho home, has produced some very listenable tunes on their second release.

The band consists of two guitarists, a bassist and a drummer. The guitarists and the drummer show their versatility by switching back and forth between lead and backup vocals. This makes for a lot of stylistic variation from song to song and full, rich vocal harmonies.

Instrumentally, the music isn't exactly virtuosic, but neither is it anything to scoff at. The solo work, as well as the rhythm/backup playing on the album, is very fitting of the style of music, and the players seem to work well together to create a well-established-band sound. It's obvi-

ous that they've been playing together as a group for quite some time.

The lyrical content of this album is nothing to write your philosophy professor about. Although one song, 'The Final Barbeque' is slightly funny and a couple others are working hard to hit a deep spot in the listener's soul, most of the lyrics are borderline cliché and pretty much chaotic in their meaninglessness. This album wasn't written to make a grand social statement, but more of just an album to hear and enjoy, in which it serves its purpose well.

A lot of different styles can be heard on the album, such as rock, reggae, slight grunge (like the big new Seattle sound), 80's punk, and occasionally, when the keyboards replace the biting back-beat of the reggae backup guitar, a slight hint of modern pop. I personally feel that this album would be something good to put on during a party, or when you just want to hear something light, upbeat and fun to listen to.

I get the idea from listening to this disc that Hoi Polloi, much like the Crazy 8s, would be a great band to listen to in concert, when the essence of 'live' music is at hand and the energy of the music is carried to heights which are difficult to reach in a recording studio. I recommend seeing Hoi Polloi perform live, and if you like what you hear, consider buying the disc.



State of Mind

This debut release from Cerebral Records has quite obviously been in the state of conceptualization for some time now. It's pretty much what you would expect from a label called 'Cerebral Records'. Evidently the writer and main guy in the band, Lincoln

A. Kroll, takes himself and life a little too seriously and like expound upon his views in his songs. I must admit that this better way of venting aggression than most Americans can display, although in this case it has transformed into a very and cynical collection of songs.

State of Mind, as this album is self-titled, is host to the art of a dozen musicians, but was obviously masterminded by aforementioned Kroll. He is the lead singer, keyboardist, and arranger of every song. A wide variety of instruments as well as studio effects and samples were used in the production of the album, giving it an overall full and well produced sound. A time must have been spent in the studio arranging all of the shifting segues and such to make the songs all fit together in a thematic fashion.

My very first thought after listening to approximately nanoseconds of this disc was, 'this guy must listen to a lot of Floyd'. Upon scrutinization of the liner credits, 'personal thanks were given to John Lennon and Roger Waters for their further substantiating my first impression. Yes, Floyd Fan, another band that sounds just a bit too much like something you all heard before. But who said originality was everything?'

The lyrics of this album range from whining about long lost to personal soul searching to anti-war to anti-government, believe it or not, anti-smoking. All of the lyrics are written with a strong sense of intelligence and cynical creativity, how leaving ample space for a little imagination and self-reflection.

In regards to the instrumental aspect of the music, I can only praise. All of the musicians seem quite confident in their disciplines and the production of sound comes off as professional as can be expected from a band's first recording venture. There is quite a bit of acoustic piano on the album, as well as violin, guitar and saxophone solos that definitely sound like something out of an old Floyd album, but they do sound pretty good nonetheless.

As to how the music reminds me so much of Pink Floyd, I have to say that the composing and arranging have much to do with it. Of course, the overdubbed airplanes, war sounds, children might hint in that direction as well.

My overall opinion of this album is that it is well produced, music with interesting lyrics that is good to listen to. I'm disappointed, though, that it isn't matched with the originality that should be prominent in all music.

Look for "Listen Up" every week
the Exponent

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Upcoming Activity: Entry Deadline:

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A benefit concert for the American Wildlife Foundation will be presented on Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom B. The concert features Walkin' Jim Stoltz. Tickets are \$10.00 and are available at Anthony's, First Security Bank, and the SUB Box office.

September 25, 1992
8:00PM
Reynolds Recital Hall

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risti the wordsmith The weekend reader

risti Scoville
features writer

mlin (mod'lin)

which has recently fascinated me is the adjective maudlin. It is a modification of the name Magdalene of Mary Magdalene of the New Testament. In the seventh chapter of Luke, we read about a woman who had lived a sinful life learned that Jesus was in the Pharisee's house, she brought an alabaster jar of perfume, and at his feet weeping, she began to wet his feet with her tears. Then she took his hair and poured perfume on them." (New International Version)

The weeping scene has often been depicted in the Church's traditional art. In the Renaissance, Mary Magdalene was always portrayed as the weeping sinner.

In the Renaissance, the word maudlin, contracted from Magdalene, the emotions Mary must have felt as she washed Jesus' feet with

recently, the word has taken a turn for the pejorative. It now implies or inappropriate sentimentality. However, it is a term wealthy in history; it enriches any conversation.

Magdalene College in Oxford, England, and Magdalene College in Boston were named after the repentant prostitute of the New Testament. A magdalene (noun) is a repentant prostitute.

By Josef Verbanac
Exponent staff writer

THE WELL-TEMPERED SENTENCE and THE TRANSITIVE VAMPIRE

by Karen Elizabeth Gordon; Ticknor & Fields; 93pp and 149pp.

I've always been rather distrustful of any of those supposed guides to good grammar. In all likelihood, this stems from such books usually being written by frustrated and fanatical "correct usage" zealots for whom non-grammatical language signifies the ending of Western Civilization as we know it. The scolding, grade school teacher's tone affected in order to make you feel guilty for making a comma splice or ending a sentence with a prepositional phrase really tends to put me right off. Language must needs live, breath, and evolve, whether the rules are ever-so-slightly bent or are even being out-and-out broken.

Of course, I'm not implying that good diction has no place in contemporary society. No indeed. These sorts of things are relative to the time and place. Yah, so I used a dangling modifier and a few colloquialisms the other night over a few beers with some friends. I certainly wouldn't have had I been participating in an English seminar, right? So, occasionally a guide to these things would certainly be handy. Handy while not implying that without one some Apocalyptic Moment is nigh.

And that's the niche where Karen E. Gordon's pair of books fits rather nicely in. Subtitled, "A Handbook for the Innocent, the Eager, and the Doomed," these two

slim, artfully illustrated (yes, pictures in a grammar handbook!) volumes fairly exude a competency and compassion for the writer (and reader) who too frequently gets overpowered by the intricacies and idiosyncrasies of English. No stuffy, schoolmarmy mandates for the Right Path To Take For Clear Diction And Moral/Intellectual Superiority here.

Instead, simple, elegant prose and delightfully eclectic examples dominate each page. Except, that is, those in which a woodcut-style illustration is accompanied by a particularly apropos sentence. Consider the section on commas in which a drawing of a skeleton is accompanied by the sentence, "Think what you wish, I'll never go dancing again." Or perhaps, under the chapter on verbs, this discussion of verb tense shifts: "...Do not needlessly or stupidly shift tense. WRONG, STUPID: He *slapped* her on the scapula and *asks* her to grapple with him." Enticing, engaging, and, most of all, beautiful and vibrant correct use of language.

This could be heralded as one of those, "If you buy one book on (fill in the subject here), make it this one..." statements. But, that's not really the point, is it? What makes Gordon's handbooks so alluring is their quick and decisive departure from the ordinary and the clichéd. If you have anything to do whatsoever with written communications or just have a healthy curiosity about language, these may certainly bring you a refreshing and reinvigorating perspective. And besides, if language evolves and transmutes, shouldn't our use of it do so as well?

Alan Kesselheim



will sign copies of his book

"Silhouette on a a Wide Land"

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 11:30-1:30

All books are discounted 15% every day!

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The student voice

What will be the most pressing issue our country will face in the next presidential term?



"The economy"
Eric Berg, Assistant Instructor, Psychology



"Education"
Adina Ragenovich, Graduate student, Computer Science



"Abortion"
Ginny Geissler, Sophomore, Physical Education



"The national debt"
Delacy Maurer, Freshman

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Adventures in babysitting revisited

The ASMSU Day Care School is compiling a babysitting list of students who are interested in doing child care evenings and weekends. Persons interested in having their names on this list may visit or call the ASMSU office in the SUB, 994-2933 or the ASMSU Day Care School at 1295 W. Garfield, 994-4370. Screening of the caretakers and the parents' families will be done by the respective parties. The list will be available to parents after Oct. 15 at the ASMSU office or at the ASMSU Day Care School.

Block and Bridle

The Block and Bridle Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in Linfield Hall Room 113. Everyone is welcome.

The Block & Bridle Club would like to recognize the following members:
Member of the Year - Rex Phipps
Senior of the Year - Zan Brady

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
PERFORMANCE OF BOVINE IN STOCK
FEEDLOT OPERATIONS.
Huidekoper, Marsh Laboratory
Sara E. Marley, Veterinary Molecular Bio

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT
Strand Union Rec Center
For information Call the SUB Rec Center at 9

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This event is scheduled for Sept. 25 - Sept.
The cost is \$50. Contact Outdoor Rec at 994

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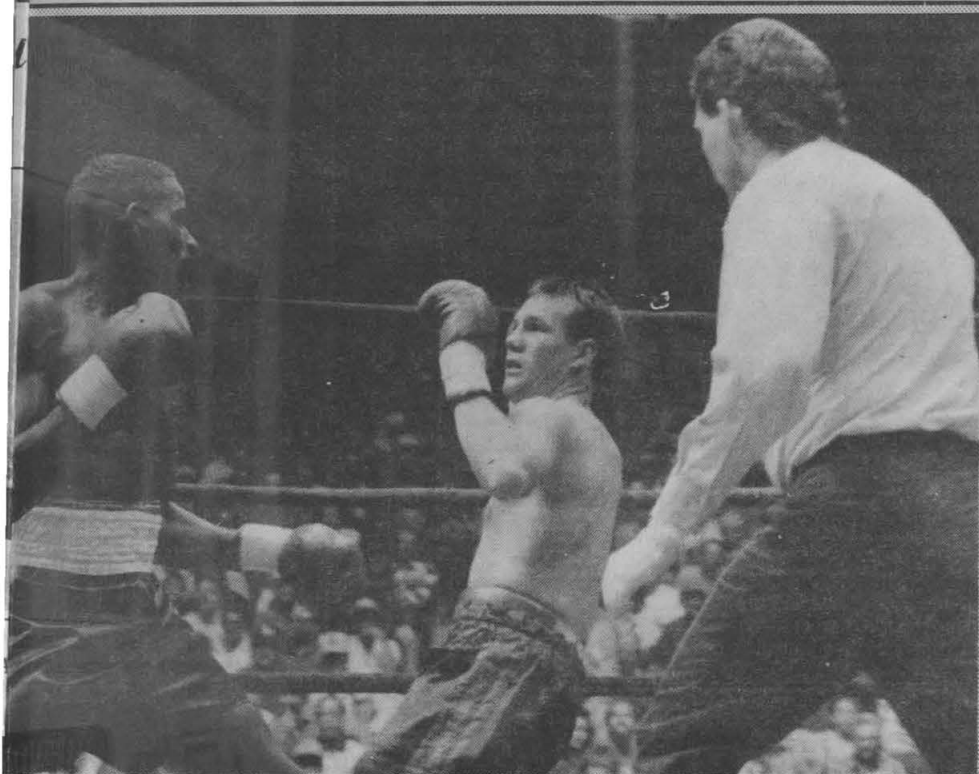
**BOZEMAN AUTHOR ALAN KESSELHEIM
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
NETWORK PRESENTATION
Computing Services. This seminar is free. This in-
to our local-area MSUnet, the state-wide MUSEnet,
NorthWestNet, and world-wide Internet computer r-
gives an overview of the capabilities. To register call

**The MSU Libraries
will be giving orientation tours
during the fifth week of classes**
at the following times :

T uesday, Sept. 22	@ 4:00 pm
W ednesday, Sept. 23	@ 7:00 pm
T hursday, Sept. 24	@ 4:00 pm

Those interested in a tour should come to the main lobby of the Renne Library at one of the times indicated above.



Tina H. Haines/Exponent

Foster (left) goes down for the final time in his loss to John Lark last Friday in Montana State's Brick Breeden House.

Lark lays into Foster for knockout

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

ush fell over 4,500 boxing fans in the Brick Breeden House Friday night.

Foster, a Great Falls native and former U.S. champion, had just suffered the worst beating and fight of his career against John "The Shark" Lark in a scheduled 10-round bout to determine the Northwest Region champion.

er entered the ring to a standing ovation as Garth's "Friends in Low Place" blared over the public address system.

the other side of the ring, Lark swiveled his pelvis and danced as he taunted his opponent and his fans. Lark seemed unaffected as he jabbed away into a crowd of fans for all the European home viewers looking at the fight.

"Kid" looked like a champion. But that was as much as he went.

came out blazing at the opening bell and caught

Foster with the first punch he threw - a hard right to the temple. The shot dazed Foster and stunned his fans.

Moments later Foster hit the canvas.

"We all know Todd is a slow starter, so I surprised him and I jumped on him first," said Lark, who seemed hardly

winded in the post-fight press conference. "I threw it (the first punch) just to see if I could land it. I knew I had the fight after the first knockdown."

"He caught me cold," said Foster, who afterward appeared unhurt except for a bruised ego and a cut above his left eyebrow. "I screwed up again. It's my own fault."



John Lark

more on "Foster," page 15

Foster looking for rematch with Lark

by Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

A rematch between Todd Foster and John Lark may be in the works.

In an interview with KCTZ's Joe Gale Monday afternoon Foster's manager Bob Spagnola said that he was trying to arrange a rematch between the two fighters for Oct. 28 in Missoula.

"I take nothing from John Lark. He went out and did what he wanted to do and what he had to do," Spagnola said. "But Todd didn't prepare himself properly for the fight and all we want is another opportunity. If that was no fluke then (Lark) will do it again."

Foster was unavailable for comment, but Spagnola said a rematch is definitely what everybody wants.

"I talked to Todd and that's what he wants, I've talked to Top Rank Inc. and that's what they want," Spagnola said. "We've had preliminary discussions with Lark's people and it's just a question of how much we're going to have to pay them."

Lady 'Cats win Eastern Kentucky tournament

by Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Things are shaping up for the Montana State women's volleyball team.

The Lady Cats travelled to Richmond, Kentucky last weekend and came back to Bozeman with the top honors in the S&S Tire Eastern Kentucky Volleyball Classic.

MSU freshman setter Nancy Flores was named as the tournament's most valuable player. Flores, from King City, Calif., recorded five kills, 32 assists, three aces, eight digs and two blocks in the championship match against James Madison University.

"It's not usual that people recognize a setter in those terms. For Nancy to be named MVP of the tournament meant that she really caught people's eyes," MSU Head Coach Carl Weissman said.

According to Flores, the award was a real confidence builder.

"It gives me more confidence about my setting and my ability to run the team," Flores said. "I was really nervous about starting as a freshman and having to come in and take control and have the whole thing set. Now I feel a lot more confident about everything."

Senior Kim Steffel was also named to the all-tournament team. The St. Paul, Minn. native averaged 3.7 kills per game, turned in a .354 hitting percentage,



Nancy Flores

more on "Spikers" page 15

Bobcats blank Mesa for second straight victory

Darin Larson
Exponent sports writer

more than 7,200 football fans soaked up some rays and watched State thrash visiting Mesa State 43-0 Saturday in Sales H.

rolled up 381 yards of total offense on 22 first downs, while the defense held the Mavericks to just 49 yards of offense.

Bobcat offense was able to give the defense a break for a while by controlling the football for 37 minutes of the game, while the defensive unit held Mesa to 23 minutes of total possession.

tailback Clint Morton rushed for 77 yards on 14 carries and a touchdown. Freshman quarterback Chad Mayer was also

instrumental, scampering for one touchdown and passing for another. In all, Mayer connected on 12 of 19 passes for the game.

Mayer's touchdown pass was to senior wide receiver Rob Tesch for 57 yards. Tesch turned in another outstanding performance with 128 all-purpose yards behind some excellent blocking from both the special teams and the backfield.

MSU junior kicker Tim Klinger was sharper than usual as he hit three-of-four field goals, including a career-high 47-yarder to end the first half.

The game started on a defensive note for the 'Cats as junior free safety Sean Hill intercepted a pass by Mesa quarterback Jake Logue in the opening quarter. The interception set up a 30-yard Klinger field goal to put MSU ahead 3-0.

With 8:25 left to play in the first quarter, the Bobcats scored again on strike from Mayer to Tesch, who took a block from senior Robert Johnson and outran a pair of Maverick defenders to cross

the goal line.

The Bobcats struck again early in the second quarter as Mayer took the ball in to the endzone himself on a first and goal possession.

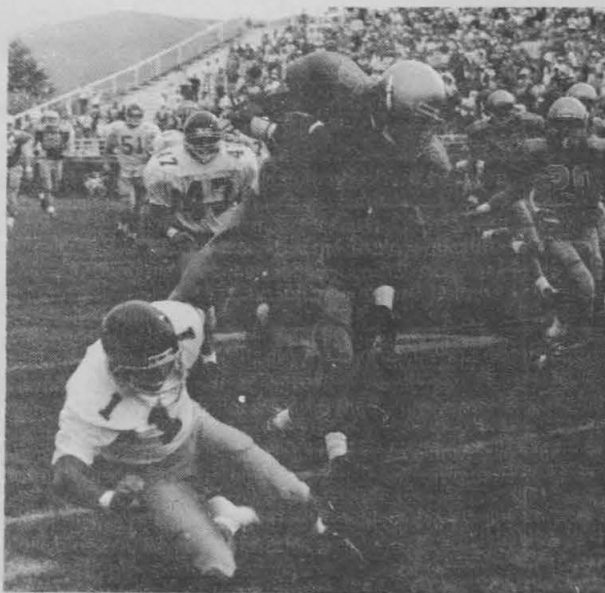
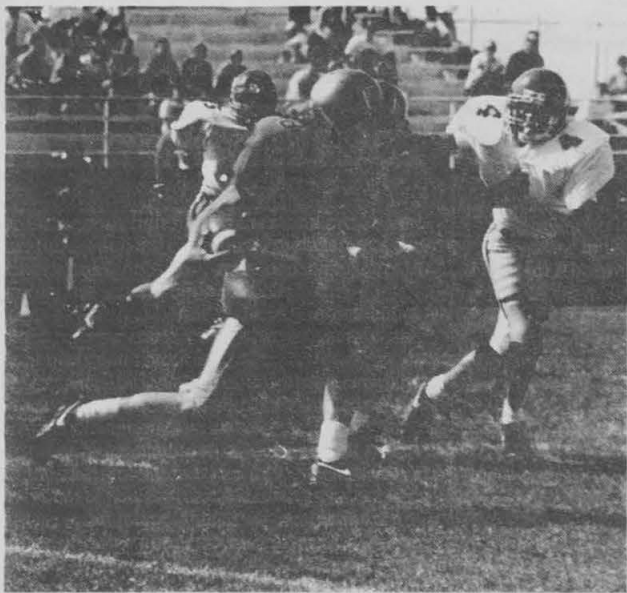
"It was a great call by Chad," Hysell said. "He had seen the possibility on the previous short yardage play and ended up scoring his first college touchdown."

Mayer connected with Johnson and Dawson Williams to set up Klinger's third field goal of the afternoon from 22 yards out to make stretch the Bobcats lead to 20-0.

Freshman leftend Jason Hicks got to Logue during a pass rush on Mesa's next possession and forced a fumble to give the 'Cats one last possession with two minutes left before halftime.

Passes to Tesch, Johnson and Williams put Klinger in posi-

more on "Bobcats," page 12



Photos by Tina R. Haines and Bill D.

(left to right) Senior Rob Tesch, junior Sean Hill and sophomore Clint Morton all made their way into the endzone to help the Bobcats blank Mesa State last

"Bobcats"

from pa

tion again. This time for an impressive 47-yard field goal that put MSU 23-0 to end the first half.

"Because of the kind of things that have happened to this team in the past, we could not come out in the second half thinking we had the game won," Hysell said. "Our goal was not to let up at any point in the game, keeping Mesa out of any scoring opportunity."

To open the second half, the Bobcats defense stifled another Mesa attempt to gain any kind of yardage, forcing an out of bounds punt which put MSU at the Mesa 35 yard line. Mayer put together an eight play drive which was capped with a one-yard touchdown

run by senior fullback Jeremy Wicht make the score 30-0.

On the next Bobcat drive Clint Morton was able to peddle his way into the endzone from the nine yard line. That score came after having a touchdown called back two plays earlier because of a holding penalty.

One again, the Bobcat defense forced Mesa to punt.

"There is a feeling that we are developing confidence with each game but we realize the games ahead will be tough ones, especially with the way a lot of teams in our conference pass," senior outside linebacker Cory Voggeser said.

With just over 12 minutes left in the game, Sean Hill tackled and returned a punt for a touchdown to stretch to 43-0.

The victory was eight points better than Big Sky State scored against Mesa two weeks earlier in a 52-

"In comparing MSU and Idaho State and the way against us at this point in time, I think MSU has the better team," Mesa Head Coach Jim Paronto said.

The Bobcats will open Big Sky Conference play at Weber State in Ogden, Utah.

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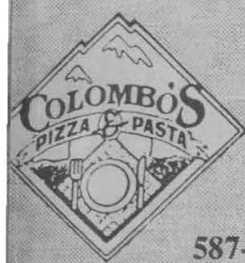
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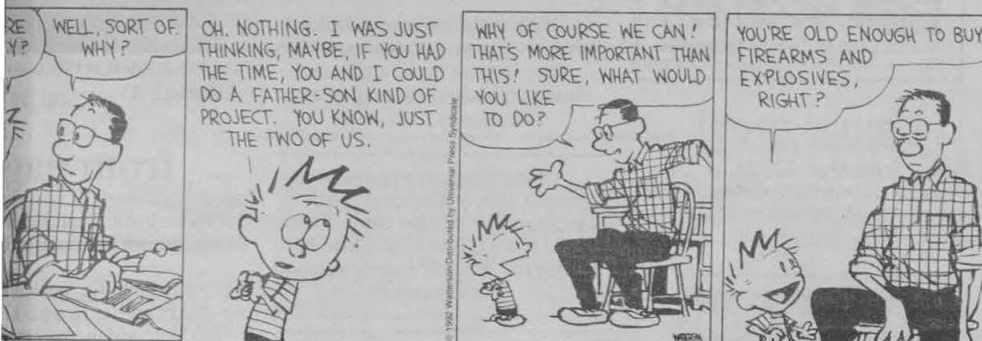
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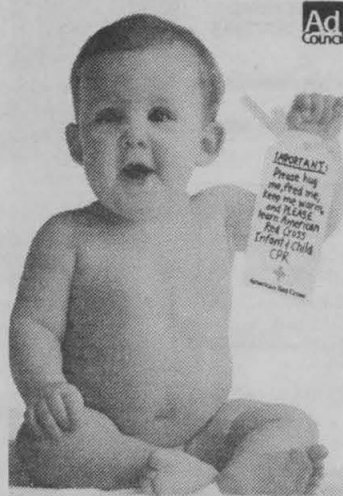


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By JEFF SPICER



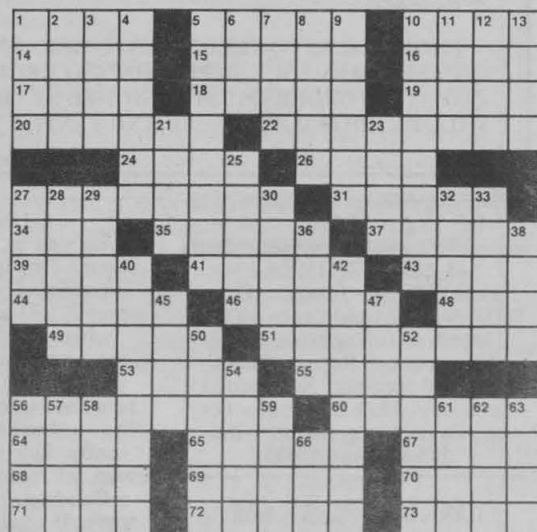
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24 Wall pier
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Morandini makes triple play history

ickey Morandini made history with one of a line drive. Too bad that he and 21,652 at Rivers Stadium didn't realize it until after it happened.

ni, of the Philadelphia Phillies, made the first triple play ever in the National League in the ninth in baseball history — when he on Sunday in the sixth inning against the Pirates.

ni became the first second baseman to do it in a season game, turning a line drive by Jeff on and no outs into an inning-ending

happened so fast, it didn't hit me until I got it. Then I realized I'd done something few

done," Morandini said. The first triple play is among the rarest feats in major league history has hit four homers in a game and there have been 11 completely perfect

ed in history. ni made the first unassisted triple play in the

the shortstop Ron Hansen of the Washington

Senators at Cleveland on July 30, 1968, and the first in the NL since shortstop Jimmy Cooney of the Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh on May 30, 1927.

The historic ball won't find its way to Cooperstown. Morandini casually dropped it on the mound as he trotted to the dugout.

"That was stupid on my part. It was probably hit as a foul ball to some fan," said Morandini.

Just like the other eight unassisted triple plays, Morandini turned his with runners on first and second.

With the score tied at 1, Andy Van Slyke led off the sixth with a single and took second on a single by Barry Bonds. The runners were going on a 3-2 pitch and King hit a liner up the middle that Morandini grabbed by diving to his right.

Morandini scrambled to his feet and, with Van Slyke nearly to third base, stepped on second. Morandini then tagged Bonds, who was standing on the bag.

The only other unassisted triple play by a second baseman in major league history was in Game 5 of the 1920 World Series by Bill Wambgsanss of the Cleveland Indians against the Brooklyn Dodgers on Oct. 10, 1920.

hikers" from page 11

27 digs and 24 blocks in the tourney. Cats advanced to the final round with a 15-2 victory over host Eastern Kentucky Satur-

Joanna Lofgren led MSU against EKV with 4 digs, while Steffel had 10 kills, and Flores assists.

y played very well last weekend. Things are to come together - it was a lot of fun. It was effort," Weissman said. "It was the best this team has played so far this year."

a record of 4-7 overall this season, will start erence action this weekend with a road trip

to Eastern Washington and the University of Idaho.

The Lady 'Cats will be gunning for Eastern Washington since none of the players on the current roster have ever beaten the Lady Eagle's gym.

"We had our most humiliating loss at Eastern last year and this match will be tough mentally," Weissman said.

As for Idaho - the Lady Vandals are nationally ranked in both team hitting percentage and blocking and according to Weissman, "they have some great outside hitters that we'll need to shut down."

The Lady 'Cats will play their first home games in Shroyer Gym, Oct. 1 against Northern Arizona and Oct. 3 against Weber State.

oster" from page 11

here's any such thing as a lucky punch. He w it."

l to regain his composure after the opening continued to land blow after blow.

ed Foster down three times as the hometown oled around the ring trying to find his bear-point, Foster went so far as to tackle Lark s as he went down.

ster could be heard from ringside crying, Put up your hands! Fight!" But Foster, once of the top-15 lightweight contenders in the able to land a single blow.

into Foster one last time with a barrage of s to the head that sent "The Kid" crashing e ropes. That was more than enough. With ds left in the opening round, referee Kevin lena stopped the beating and awarded Lark

ght, Foster revealed that he come to the bout ay for the 135-pound fight. He said that to his trainer, Jesse Reid, about his weight, ough he would be able to get it off before

fight night. But that didn't happen.

"I just think I'm so tough mentally, I have so much confidence in myself, I think this stuff hurts other fighters, but not me. But it caught up to me," Foster admitted.

"It's nobody's fault but my own. I don't believe (Lark) is the type of guy that should beat me. Going in there tonight wasn't Todd Foster."

The loss cancelled Foster's next fight planned for Missoula in October and put a major detour in his road to a world championship. Foster's professional record is now 25-2, including a loss to welterweight Jimmy Pauls last Feb. in Atlantic City.

What does the future hold for the 24-year old Foster?

"It's hard to keep going," said Foster, flanked by his wife Jolee and his long-time manager Bob Spagnola at the press conference. "My whole thing was to fight for the world title."

As for possible retirement plans and a return from his Houston home to his native Montana, Foster said that decision is still left to be made.

"Me and my wife and my trainer will evaluate that," Foster said. "I'll ask him if he thinks I have it. If I don't, I'll sell my house and come back."

Intramurals

Willard wins golf tourney

Scott Willard shot a one over par 37 to win the nine hole ASMSU Intramural Golf Tournament held Saturday at the Livingston golf course.

Willard scored a birdie on the final hole to clinch the title and was also awarded closet to the pin on hole number eight. Carl Fehres finished two strokes behind the leader at 39.

Bogeys played a major role as Willard took bogeys on hole one, four and seven. After taking a even par on number eight, Willard finished strong with a birdie on the last hole. Fehres took bogeys on number two and number four, but put the pressure on when he parred hold number five and six and birdied number seven to give him a one stroke lead. Even par would have given him a piece of the title, but Fehres took bogeys on the last two holes to take himself out of contention.

Tom Thompson had the long drive of the day on hole number six and David Surdock had the long putt on hole number four. Fraternity standings placed the Pikes in first, with their team total of 20 points. Second place went to the Phi Sig's with 11 points, followed by the Lambda Chi's in third accumulating 8 points. Sigma Chi's were fourth with 5 points and the Kappa Sig's and Sigma Nu tied fifth with 2 points each.

A total of 36 players saw action in the tournament.

Following is a list with their scores:

Place	Name	Score	Team
1.	Scott Willard	37	Independent
2.	Carl Fehres	39	Independent
3.	Joe DiFrancesco	40	Independent
4.	Walt Smith	41	Independent
5.	Jeff Pallister	41	Independent
6.	Lewie Crouch	42	Pikes
7.	Jason Anderson	43	Phi Sigma
8.	James McGill	43	Pikes
9.	Jeff Lawson	44	Lamgda Chi
9.	Tyler Ellingbee	44	Lamgda Chi
9.	Brian Olsen	44	Sigma Chi
9.	Tom Thompson	44	Pikes
9.	Brian Mastel	44	Pikes
9.	Scott Nichols	44	Sigma Chi

Fraternity Results

1.	Pikes	20 pts
2.	Phi Sigma	11 pts
3.	Lambda Chi	8 pots
4.	Sigma Chi	5 pts
5.	Kappa Sigs	2 pts
5.	Sigma Nu	2 pts



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Fri. - Sat.

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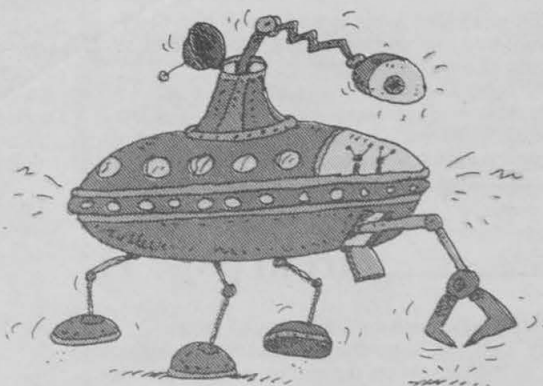
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Oct. 20th

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