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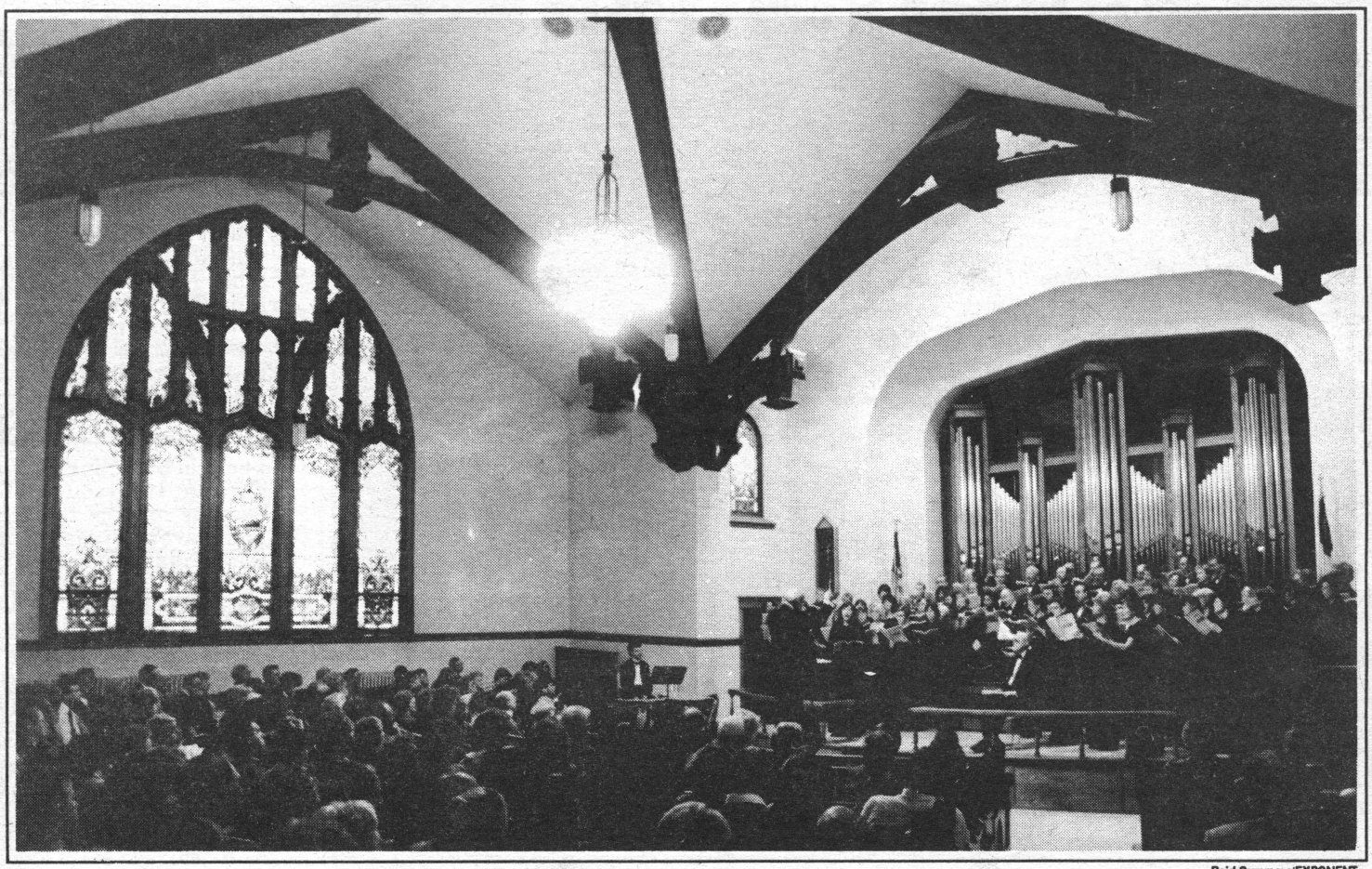
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Brahms in Bozeman



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The Bozeman Symphonic Chorus performed *A German Requiem* by Johannes Brahms Sunday at First Presbyterian Church. Conducted by Lowell Hickman, the group presents concerts throughout the year.

Farmer and Stapleton win ASMSU primary election

ody Holzworth
xponent news editor

Jodie Farmer swept yesterday's ASMSU primary ection by a landslide, accumulating 329 votes. Alex ajor followed with 174 votes, and John Bilderback was aten out of the race, garnering only 76 votes. Farmer d Major will run the final race on Wednesday.

Fighting MSU's tuition increase is Farmer's main mpaign goal. She hopes to accomplish it by working th state legislative committees, continuing to engthen ties between the ASMSU Senate and the ard of Regents, and working with Helena legislators, e claims.

Farmer believes student input on proposed tuition xes will have a large effect on the final decision. She ends to involve students with a column in the *Expo-* nt and by talking to classes.

Further, Farmer will immediately start fighting large ition increases by facing the legislature, which is rrently working on raising revenue. Farmer said she es not advocate any of the current tuition increase tions.

Working closely with the MSU Office of Academic fairs is another of Farmer's campaign issues. ASMSU s received numerous complaints on the new plus/ nus grading system, which was adopted without stu- nt input. Students should make the decision on the ding system MSU implements, Farmer says.

A stipend review file is another component of Farmer's sidential race. In an attempt to increase student awareness of ASMSU, she plans to initiate an easily accessible file of all ASMSU committees and the opportunities they offer.

Farmer plans to strengthen ties between ASMSU organizations such as the *Exponent* and KGLT to produce continuity between them.

Most of all, Farmer is advocating student input.

"There are 10,000 students at this university and only 20 senators," she proclaimed. "It's impossible to go out and get everyone's point of view."

Farmer urges students to be informed and voice their opinion to senate members. Students *do* play a role in ASMSU decisions, she noted.

Farmer has teamed with Rachel Stapleton for the race for the ASMSU executive seats.

"Get out and vote," Farmer said. "Let your voice be heard."

Alex Major's main campaign issue is increasing ASMSU diversity. He believes past senators have not been representative of the entire university population. Initiating an ASMSU representative to assist the Awareness Committee and various campus groups, such as the Black Student Union, is part of his plan. By increasing senate diversity, the elections will be "less of a popularity contest," Major commented.

Informing students about ASMSU is another ingredient of Major's race. He believes student indifference toward senate elections is due to lack of student awareness of ASMSU. According to Major, the more students who are informed of ASMSU, the more interest and involvement students will put into ASMSU. A current 10 percent turnout at ASMSU elections is due to "apathy and ignorance" of senate issues, Major said.

An *Exponent* article detailing senate activities and a weekly presidential column is another element of Major's campaign. Along with that, he hopes to place an ASMSU information board in the SUB.

Getting freshman involved will have a positive effect, Major contends. Freshman comprise the largest class of students and have the potential to be future ASMSU leaders. Major will focus on freshman participation in ASMSU by visiting residence halls and speaking during orientation, he claimed.

"I will tell them what ASMSU is and how it can help them."

Major is against tuition increases.

"We can't raise tuition to our peer institutions if we do not offer what our peers do."

Further, he says, the same old ASMSU strategies won't accomplish anything.

"MSU faces a lot of changes next year," he said. "My primary goal is to rock the boat; we need a catalyst."

Major is running with senior Charles Jackson.

Industrial engineering student Annette Welsch is voting for Jodie Farmer because she is "most supportive of day care."

Brad Taylor, a pre-sports medicine student, says Farmer and Stapleton "listen to what we have to say and are the most knowledgeable" candidates for the positions.

Mike Wiseman, a sophomore in architecture, will cast his ballot for Alex Major.

"I know Alex. He's a good guy. He was my RA," he commented.

Pro-Life Lecture held



Matt Richards/EXPONENT

Elizabeth Schulz pro-choice activist, listens as Gregg Cunningham, pro-life activist with the Center for Bio-ethical Reform, lectures to an audience of 70 Monday night in the SUB. After a graphic video presentation on abortion, Cunningham answered questions for two hours from both pro-life and choice activists.

Welch assists MSU Native American drive

Montana's nationally acclaimed American Indian author, Jam Welch, has been named an honorary member of a committee fo major financial campaign to expand the Native American Studi program at Montana State University.

The goal is to raise $1.5 million for an endowed chair of Co temporary Native American Literature, according to Dr. Wayn Stein, Director of MSU's Center for Native American Studies w announced Welch's appointment March 5. The MSU Humaniti Challenge is part of the school's Second Century Campaign to ma its 100th anniversary next year.

"This professorship will allow Indian people to study the writin of other Native Americans and to become interested in creati writing themselves," said Welch, whose newest novel is "Indi Lawyer." He's also written "Winter in the Blood" and "Fool's Cro Welch's most recent project is a television documentary on t Battle at Little Big Horn which will air on PBS in October.

A member of the Gros Ventre and Blackfeet tribes, he has won t "Los Angeles Times" book award for fiction, the Montana Governo Award and the Pacific Northwest Booksellers Award. The wri was born in Browning and grew-up in Montana, Oregon, Alaska a Minnesota. He graduated from the University of Montana in 19

Because most of the traditional American Indian stories a legends have been passed on by word of mouth, recording this verb literature is another aim of the Native American Studies program MSU. "We want to have Indian people working to revitalize o histories, preserving tribal languages, and developing our ow literature," said Stein.

Stein said that donations to the $1.5 million fundraising effort a expected to come from foundations, corporations, and individua The new chair of Contemporary native American Literature, t first in the Pacific Northwest region, will expand MSU's leadersh role in American Indian education. The program is already flagship regionally and nationally.

"I envision the day when MSU will be the center, the place American Indian scholars and writers from our state and around t nation to gather," said Welch.

Electric images

by Sandra Wulff
Exponent news writer

On Thursday, March 12 in the SUB Ballroom D there will be a fashion/variety show produced by the Fashion Design and Merchandising Board of MSU. It is titled "Electric Images" and will take place between 7:00 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. It has been developed to be a multi-media (variety) event consisting of: the fashion show, an illusion, a juggling act, and a band.

The fashions are from local downtown and mall sponsors. The theme is black and white with a splash of color. It's purpose is to appeal to a wide variety of tastes and to create a mood rather than just to show the spring fashions. The models consists predominantly of MSU students ,both male and female, many of which are enrolled in the textiles and clothing option. The proceeds raised from the show will benefit the Fashion Design and Merchandising Board.

"The purpose of the show," according to Carol Salusso-Deonier, the faculty advisor to the Board, "is to provide more professional development activities for the members and to help students develop professional skills for their portfolios."

Salusso-Deonier went on to say the show will give students experience in organizing fashion events and develop the ability to effectively participate in group projects.

The Fashion Design and Merchandising Board is fairly new to the MSU campus. It was established approximately two years ago and consists of seven officers.

The band to perform at the show is PSOL-Perfect Symbols of Love. PSOL is a local dance band consisting of five members which formed approximately seven years ago. Two of the band members participate in the Fashion Board. Their music selection consists of: old rock, new rock, blues, Mo-town and rap.

A magical illusion will take place during the show. Also, before the show and during the inter-

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Strike three

Dear Editor

"Patriotism is stupid..." John Dolan. 1992

John. . . John. . .? Are you awake? You were babbling something about selling your soul and fighting goblins. Maybe you should lay off the fantasy books a little.

I just woke you to explain that comparing my patriotism to the motives behind Germany's involvement in the second world war is a little bit demented. My patriotism (see if you can catch the key words here, John) stems from suppressing those actions and defending freedom, nationally or internationally. If it wasn't for beliefs such as mine that stood up against Hitler's actions, most of Europe would probably be wearing a swastika.

John, I realize that you may be a little defensive after reading my rebuttal to your letter. I apologize if I offended you in any way. My intention was not to upset you John, but rather to enlighten you of the credibility concerning the people in uniform.

John, by calling my beliefs pathetic, my actions inhumane, and my argument considering freedom a dream, you cause a smile to cross my face. It shows me that my forefathers and I have succeeded in preserving our freedom.

John, I respect your individuality and value your opinion. It is for this reason and many other that I wear the uniform of the United States Military.

Respectively

Robert Moler
Freshman/General Studies

P.S. If you would rather become a prostitute rather than join ROTC to battle the high cost of tuition, maybe instead of Anthropology you should check into psychology (and I don't mean for your major).

You're OUT!

Dear Editor,

We of the Coalition of Rude and Abrasive Personalities feel compelled to respond to Mr. Dolan's grievances, as printed in the Feb. 25th edition of the Exponent. It is gratifying to find that we are not alone in being offended by this obviously sociopathic dress paraded by the quasi-military faction of this campus. There is no question that those deplorable camouflage uniforms are expressly designed to facilitate outrages against humanity. The tremors of fear that resonate through our bodies when we find ourselves in the presence cannot be suppressed. Thanks to Mr. Dolan's courage in unveiling the true nature that underlies this militant conformity, we can finally come forward and express our heart felt conviction.

Unfortunately, the problem isn't limited to camouflage uniforms. Throughout this campus you cannot help but be confronted by other examples of aggressive attire. Almost as obvious, and equally offensive, is the use of those cryptic Greek letters on the sweatshirts of those narcissistic fraternal orders that are rampant upon this campus. The thought of what perverse secrets lie beneath their preppie guise, leaves us filled with indignation at their wanton abuse of alcohol and contemptuous treatment of unsuspecting women.

Equally offensive are the substance abusing, tree-spiking patrons of the Leaf and bean; who with their Berkinstocks and llama hats terrorize the sidewalks with their mountain bikes and malevolent canines. Their appearance exemplifies their environmentalist fanaticism. We live in constant fear of being persecuted for our use of hair-spray and non-biodegradable products.

We at C.R.A.P. applaud Mr. Dolan's sensitivity with regard to the modern trend of fascist conformity. We cannot allow ourselves to condone any sort of group identity through manner of dress that so greatly intimidates us.

Satirically yours,

The Coalition of Rude and Abrasive Personalities (C.R.A.P.)

Terry Lorenz-Soph/Bus Mgmt

Mike Zimmerman-Soph/ EEET

Mark Johnson-Junior/ Bus. Finance

And all those who feel that people should be allowed to be whatever they want to be. Mr. Dolan we suggest you get off your soap box and get on with your life.

Game over

Dear Editor,

Mr. Dolan's letter concerning ROTC camouflage uniforms requires a clarifying answer. The significance this uniform represents has escaped his understanding and appreciation.

His mention of the subject of battle is appropriate in discussing camouflage uniforms. It is also quite appropriate to mention the sacrifices of the women and men who have valiantly defended our way of life in battle, in suffering, in service. The price they have paid is without bound; so should our gratitude be for our debt to them.

Furthermore, this "stigmatic" "battle garb" "crap" as Mr. Dolan terms it, is as appropriate in his classes as his editorial is - for without the great personal sacrifices of the soldiers who have worn the uniform he finds offensive, he would not have the freedoms and quality of life he enjoys today.

Mr. Dolan, you lack the simple *appreciation* for the character and commitment to walk the ROTC members' path and unselfishly serve this country, including its unappreciative citizens. Moreover, appreciation speaks nothing of the character and commitment those in ROTC *possess.*

Think of this, Mr. Dolan: "War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things. The decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feeling which thinks nothing is worth war is much worse. The person who has nothing for which he is willing to fight, nothing which is more important than his own personal safety, is a miserable creature and has no chance of being free unless made and kept so by the exertions of better men than himself." - John Stuart Mill

Do not criticize, Mr. Dolan, that which you obviously do not understand, until you have marched a few miles in their combat boots.

BECAUSE they wear their camouflage, you can wear and say whatever you please.

Sincerely,

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Freshman/Computer Science

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Searching for optimism

by Randy Kosted

Exponent staff writer

After I had written my most recent opinion for this paper, (Morality and Science, *Exponent*, 3/6/92), my editor started giving me some crap about what a pessimist I had become. He thought that there should have been a little more hope in a column about children and their prospects for the future. Being the father of two children, eight and eleven years old, I am constantly concerned about their future and always on the lookout for signs of hope in our society. While there are a few positive aspects in American culture, overall the picture seems to be pretty grim.

As anyone who has been awake in the last decade knows, the American economy is in a hole which may take several generations to fill in. That is if we ever start filling it in. As of now we are only digging the hole deeper each year. It appears that my kids and their kids will be paying for the excesses of the past 20 years, excesses which they will profit by not at all.

The Japanese have a saying, "Business is war." That this is an attitude taken seriously by the average Japanese worker is evidenced by the growing problem of "karoshi," or death from overwork. These people stay at their jobs for so many hours for so many days that eventually their hearts just give out and they drop dead at their desks. With this sort of work ethic and commitment to success it is no wonder that, economically, the Japanese are kicking our butts. But who is to blame? The Japanese, for working harder and having a more focused attitude about competition, or should we blame ourselves? After all, everything the Japanese know about capitalist competition they learned from us. Prior to the forced opening of Japanese markets by the United States in 1854 they were no threat to us. They did not develop an industrial society until we proved to them, with our better ships and guns, that it was necessary for them to do so to survive. And now the student has surpassed the master.

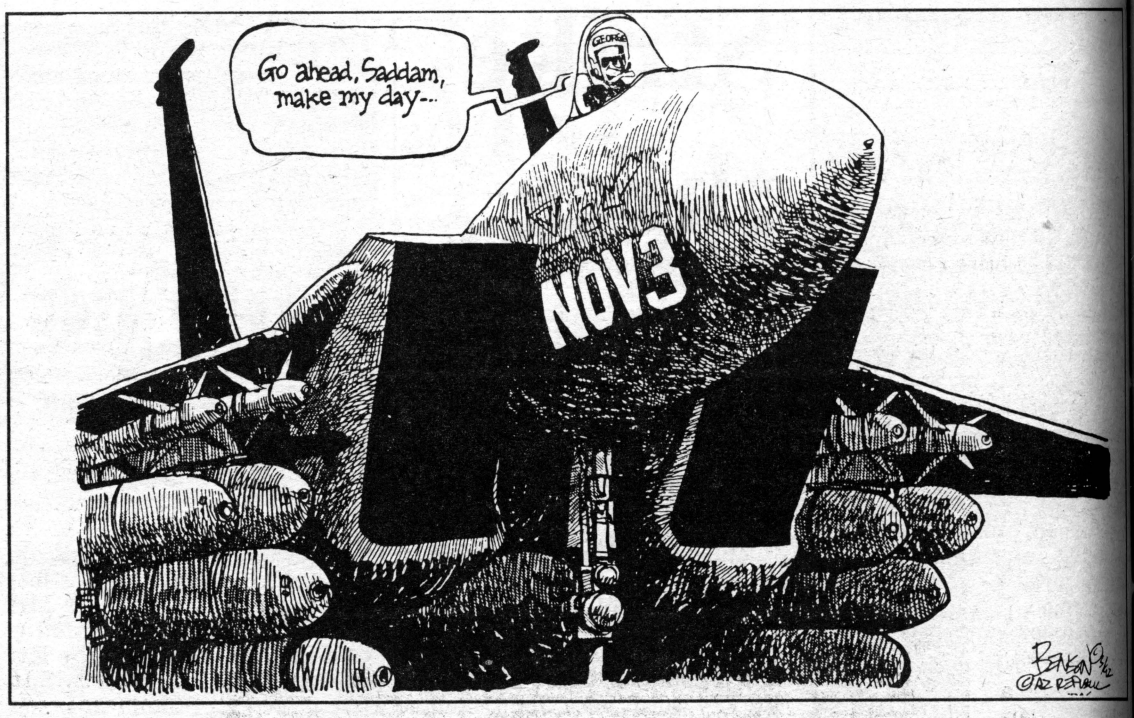
The problem with this whole development is that we are now being told that for America to stay at the top of the world economic heap we must compete with these maniacle workaholics. I, however, do not want my children to be soldiers in the economic war of the twenty-first century. I also do not want them to be slaves to the debt that has been accumulated by our generation.

When the poorer countries in the world, who have borrowed money for economic development based on the future strength of their economy, can no longer pay their debts, the World bank and International Monetary Fund step in and enforce belt-tightening measures as a condition for continued service of their debt. The *interest* we are now paying on our debt is larger than the annual gross national product of ninety percent of the nations on this planet. It's time we did a little belt-tightening of our own.

Once again the race to be President of the United States seems to hinge on who will or will not tax whom to finance this country. As in 1984 and 1988, the smart candidates swear that they will not raise taxes under any circumstances but will instead finance this nation and its debt through "voodoo economics." We can see from the past 12 years' experience where this will get us; deeper into debt.

The real fiscal conservatives are pushing once again for a balanced budget amendment. This is definitely what we need to keep the debt hole from getting deeper but we also need to fill it in with the money that has been spent since 1981. Like any family which has gotten itself into trouble through over-borrowing, we must now pay the bill for spending the Soviet Union out of existence. A new debt repayment flat-tax of 20 or 30 percent on top of the current income taxes should pull us out of the hole in a few years. This would, I know, put tremendous strain on the nations economy and cause great hardship across the board, but once the debt was paid off we could start over in a position of strength which would be unequaled in the world.

This plan would take sacrifice, commitment and long-term vision on the part of the American people. It would salvage the future for our children and unite the country behind a common goal. There are, however, no indications that anyone would buy into this kind of idea. We are too present-minded and selfish to sacrifice anything, ever. This is the reason for my pessimism, we are willing to spend our nations inheritance as long as it doesn't cause us any discomfort today, but no threat of disaster is sufficient to motivate us to change. One day soon, though, the bill is coming due and the only question is whether we will pay our own bills or leave them to our children.



REACT

A look at Ramadan

Ramazan Kahraman

President of Muslim Student Association

"O Believers, Fasting is ordained for you, Just as it was prescribed for those before you, That you might attain to God-consciousness!"
—Al-Qur'an (2:183)

Like every year, the Muslim community in Bozeman began celebrating the month of Fasting (Ramadan) on Thursday, March 5. During Ramadan, a Muslim does not eat or drink from daybreak, when the first threads of light are seen on the horizon, until the sun has set.

The month of Ramadan is earmarked for all Muslims to fast together, to fulfill equality and attain brotherhood. This month suffuses the whole environment with the spirit of righteousness, virtue and piety. Everyone tries extra hard to avoid sins. The desire automatically arises in every heart to do good works, to feed the poor, to clothe the naked, to help those in distress, to participate in any good work being done anywhere, and, of course, to prevent evil. Most importantly, this sense to promote peace and prosperity permeates through a vast majority of the humanity- nearly one billion Muslims all over the world.

During the daytime fast, not only must believers not eat or drink, but spouses must also abstain from sexual intercourse. Ramadan marks a period in which a Muslim voluntarily abstains from indulgence day after day. In this manner, Ramadan offers an unmistakable spiritual lesson. It also constitues a purification, and a kind of sacrifice, which leads to renewal and fresh strength. On the moral plane, it also brings a direct understanding of the suffering of the hungry. On a practical level, it brings out a spirit of sharing in the Muslim community. It is a very common sight in the Muslim world to see people gathering at sundown to share their food with others in the community.

In Ramadan millions of people jointly water the garden of virtue, and the collective fruit provides proviso for the rest of the eleven months of the year. Perhaps this explains why Muslims in general display wonderful self-control against drugs, alcohol, etc. even without the benefit of billion dollar state sponsored mass education programs to check and eliminate such social evils. Like other salient features of Islam (Prayer, Poor-due, Pilgrimage), fasting in the months of Ramadan is thus a means of safety and prosperity for the entire humanity.

The month of Ramadan is earmarked for all Muslims to fast together, to fulfill equality and attain brotherhood.

It may be noted that only those who recognize the purpose of fasting and strive to attain it sincerely will receive its blessings. The Prophet has in various ways pointed out the real spirit of fasting and has explained that to go hungry and thirsty while ignoring the spirit carries no value in the sight of God. It is the teaching of the Prophet that a person, while fasting, ought to do more good deeds than usual and ardently desire to perform the acts of kindness. Compassion and sympathy for his fellow beings should intensify in this heart because, being himself in the throes of hunger and thirst, he will all the more be able to realize the misery of the destitute.

Deutschland über alles!

Volker Krasemann
Exponent German correspondent

I was watching the summary of our political year 91 on TV on New Year's Eve, and I was shocked one fact;-the fact that the documentary on fas- and racism in Germany was the longest of all. course I knew every single scene, had read had about it in the newspaper or watched it on the ening news. t its length ershadowed other reports, politics, nomy or the sequences of ification. I rned that cism and rac- were still are the st important cern for the rman people. ascism and ism have a tory in Ger- ny that is re- ating itself; physical nifestation of shatred is visible and courage is the only answer. It was 60 years ago when a few people were ning through the streets shouting "Jews out!" d after only six years of increasing their number d planning their actions more and more violently rmany saw the "Kristallnacht," a night during ich about 100 people were killed and their homes, ops and synagogues were destroyed. The current terior Minister Schauble said once in an inter- w that, "there is no xenophobia in Germany, cept for a very tiny minority." He is right if he nsiders xenophobia to be the hate that results in ating immigrants. There is just a "tiny minority" neo-Nazis (like 60 years ago) that shouts, uslander raus!" ("Foreigners out!" instead of "Jews t" 60 years ago).

I am not exaggerating anything because I think there is no such thing as exaggeration when it comes to fascism (which goes along with racism) and violence in Germany. Recently I saw the Skinheads and Faschos destroying a home of immigrants in Hoyerswerda. But I also saw a couple of hundred people standing around, applauding, cheering, or just smiling in satisfaction at what was going on. They were ordinary people; people you would not recognize a day later; people who wash their cars every Saturday and have their little garden outside of town.

A lot of things didn't turn out as everybody hoped after the unification. That means there are still a lot of problems in (East) Germany. It is human nature to blame somebody else for the misery you are stuck in, and it is even easier to make somebody else responsible if there is a minority like immigrants. It becomes so easy not only to blame them but to hate them and let this hate control action.



In Hoyerswerda I saw bitterness and hate in the faces of "ordinary" people and I felt the intolerance that is spreading over Germany. I do not agree with Minister Schauble because it is not just a question of a "tiny minority" but a question of the German people. It is in the lack of courage of people who ignore or look away, and in the sympathy of the bystanders, which encourages the violent mob.

The question is do we have the courage to stand up against violence and injustice? Did we learn our history lesson, which taught: there is nothing else that can stop the danger of fascism but ourselves. It is exactly the same situation we had in the 30's; the German war machine is getting ready to move. It is in our hands not to let history repeat itself and it should be a warning for you.

Have a safe Spring break!

Spring break! Just what everybody is waiting for. Well, it is almost here and with it comes a lot of partying and playing. BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) would just like to remind you to have a Safe Spring Break. March 10-12 BACCHUS will have a table set up in the Sub for students to take a Safe Spring Break Pledge and possibly win a Jeep. All you have to do is sign a pledge to have a Safe Spring Break and remember the following simple guidelines.

1. Don't drive when you have been drinking.
2. Don't ride with someone who has been drinking.
3. Don't let a friend drive if they have been drinking.
4. Wear your seatbelt at all times.
5. Have tons of fun!!!

Just remember, friendships are too valuable to be "wasted."

If you have any questions, call the Alcohol and Drug Assistance Center at 994-2337 for more information.

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When she was young, Emma Tenayuca was struck by the difference between what she read about life in books, and the realities she witnessed around her every day. After high school graduation, she dedicated her life to improving the treatment of poor people, expecially Chicanos. Among other issues, she worked to end unfair child labor practices. She is best known for her fiery speeches and union orgainzing work.

Emma Tenayuca (1916-)

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IRS answers questions

These are typical of questions asked by taxpayers and are presented as a public service of the IRS and the Exponent.

Q. I got my first job last year and I need to file a tax return. I found out there are three forms. How do I know which one to use?

A. Which form you choose will depend on many things: Filing status, amount and type of income, exemptions claimed and deductions and credits claimed.

Q. Can I file the simplest one, Form 1040EZ, "Income Tax Return for Single Filers with No Dependants"?

A. Besides other qualifications, to file Form 1040EZ, you must be single and claim no exemptions for dependants. Your taxable income must be less than $50,000, and any interest income must not be more than $400. Finally, all your income must be from interest, wages, salaries tips and taxable scholarship or fellowship grants.

Q. Does it really matter which of the forms I use?

A. Choosing the simplest form that allows you to report all you income and claim all you r allowable deductions and credits will reduce the chance of error. Although someone who qualifies to file Form 1040EZ could file Form 1040, "U.S. Individual Income Tax Return," there is a greater chance of making entries on the wrong line. Also, because there are so many other lines to review, the IRS may take a bit longer to process the return.

On the other hand, you want to make sure that you take all the tax benefits you qualify for. If you can qualify for a credit, or could itemize deductions, do not lose those benefits by choosing too simple a form.

Q. A friend of mine filed electronically last year and got his refund within three weeks. Does the form I use affect whether I can file electronically?

A. Form 1040EZ, Form 1040A and Form 1040, along with most of the forms and schedules for the 1040, can all be filed electronically.

Q. How can I get a copy of the form I will need to file.

A. Call the Internal Revenue Service, toll-free, at 1-800-829-3676 for free tax forms and instructions.

The *Exponent* apologizes for the mistake in the article titled "The ten most transferable skills..." by Sandra Wulff in the Tuesday, March 3 recruiter issue. Information in the article came from the "Complete Job Search Handbook" written by Howard Figler.

Internships

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Collected Campus Column

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LETTERS FROM ABROAD

The Night Bus: From Istanbul to Budapest

by Chris King
Contributing Writer

That inexplicable, irrepressible desire to be on the road struck me again the day after Christmas in Istanbul. Why I felt compelled to go to Hungary, via Yugoslavia, in the dead of winter still escapes me. The fact that I had been told it was impossible because of the current political unrest made it more compelling. So, I bought a bus ticket. The ticket turned out to be an incredible value, considering all the services it included.

The Mercedes bus had cushy seats, no heat (I wore my sleeping bag the entire way) no bathroom, and several dozen chain-smoking male passengers. The only ventilation was a bullet hole in the back window. Our gracious team of bus drivers entertained us with Turkish music and video tapes from their own collections and served hot tea at dusk and dawn (how they heated it remains a mystery.) They also stocked up on cases of Marlboro cigarettes (the most popular brand in all of Europe) and 10 bottles of Johnny Walker Red Scotch at the Duty-free shop on the border. I suspected they planned to drink their way across the next few countries and began to seriously doubt their capabilities. However, that was before I realized they were masters of time, space and border crossings.

My Western ignorance ended at the first border crossing. I was initiated into the staples of Eastern European life: bribery and waiting in lines. We were herded off the bus and into lines with desperate groups of Slavaks under the pale moon of a frigid 3 a.m. sky. They didn't speak and stared vacantly into space, stamping their feet to keep warm. I amused them by tap-dancing to keep my feet warm. I was shocked to discover the cliches of Eastern Europeans are based on fact. I was surrounded by squat pasty-faced women with scarf-covered heads, shawl-covered shoulders, drab skirts and wool socks in their June Cleaver heels and the men actually wore fuzzy fur hats and had bushy moustaches.

They moved with apathetic, slow shuffles unless they were in line and then they frantically pushed and shoved as if their lives depended on it. At some point, it probably has. One particularly desperate line was the one for the bathroom, which is a fascinating experience in itself. There are no doors on squat toilets and no toilet paper. What you do get for the (approximate) quarter you must pay to get in, is a hole in the cement with a footprint on either side of it that looks like they've been left by Bigfoot in Sorrel packs. To assist you in 'flushing,' there is a spigot and bucket to your right.

After our passports had been stamped and we re-boarded the bus, the real border crossing began. There are between six and ten checkpoints at the borders and each one requires a bribe of some sort. Our bus drivers ascertained the correct combination of cash, whiskey and cigarettes for each guard with a skill that could only be psychic. At the front of the bus (I had a front-row seat for all of the action), the three drivers would have an earnest conference before each 'gift-giving ceremony.' They were subtle to the point of putting the goods under their jackets, but the guards were totally overt. Sometimes they boarded the bus with specific demands, once a handful of sugar cubes.

I knew I was in competent hands with my drivers, but my angst emerged when a guard would take my passport and disappear for an hour. No one spoke English and my attempts at Turkish, Yugoslavian, and sign language were utter gibberish. I had been told in both Greece and Italy that there were neither transit visas nor tourist visas available for Yugoslavia (nor transport running through it), and I was hoping a case of Marlboros would get me across the border. In reality, Americans can currently get visas at the border. The price depends on the mood of the guard.

Seeing the Yugoslavian countryside is like tasking a trip back in time—loose hay-stacks in frozen fields, stone huts with smoke drifting out of the chimneys and old men with wooden pitchforks over their shoulders heading for work at sunrise. The only 'beware of crossing' pictograph signs on the narrow, one-lane roads (the major highway through Yugoslavia) depict horse-drawn wagons piled with loose hay.

I had expected machine guns at the border and burned-out buildings, or at least some evidence of war, but saw none. Belgrade, the capital of Yugoslavia, is a bleak and obviously poverty-stricken industrial center, but there was no evidence of violence. What was apparent was the tension of the passengers on my bus trying to cross borders. My fear when the guards had my passport was based on ignorance, but their fear was based on knowledge and was far more desperate. At the Hungarian border crossing, after we'd already passed three checkpoints, half of the passengers on the bus were denied entry. The reasons were unclear and apparently not based on country of origin. They had to collect their baggage and walk back into Yugoslavia, where they were completely stranded.

I boarded the bus expecting a tension-filled ride through a war-torn country. Instead, I witnessed the mundane bribery of everyday life in Eastern Europe—one aspect that has apparently remained unchanged during the crumbling of the Soviet empire.

Thought for food

Breakfast the Feast of Multitudes

by Peg Lamphier
Exponent Food Correspondent

Strictly speaking, mornings should be for leisurely cups of coffee drunk while enjoying a slow waking up process. Breakfast shouldn't be an early morning affair, but rather a meal more aptly entitled brunch. This meal should be a collaborative affair among the members of the household who then sit down to eat and begin the day together. Some of my best days have begun just this way.

I understand that in the "modern" hell that we humans have created for ourselves this scenario is unrealistic. We wake up ridiculously early to get to a job or class we don't really like all that much, wolf down an instant oatmeal or a bowl of sugared cereal substitute and call that breakfast. On the days we don't have to go anywhere right away we often waste the whole morning getting a whole lot of sleep that will only make us feel dopier when we wake up. The idea of wasting some of a precious morning off by cooking is unappealing to say the very least.

The alternative to making breakfast at home is to go out and pay someone else to cook it. Breakfast is my least favorite meal to eat out though, for I m convinced no one takes the food really seriously, there is usually way too much food, and the food is so predictable. You always know what's going to be on a breakfast menu, those dreary three egg omelets, french toast sprinkled with powdered sugar in a feeble effort to dress it up, and those ubiquitous pancakes. Boring!

My mom has almost solved these problems by serving Quiche and Breakfast Casserole in those before noon hours. she makes both the night before and cooks them in the morning while she's out doing the jock things that she does so well. But what, you might ask, is breakfast casserole? Quiche everyone know for it is said that real men eat it—a fact I feel the opposite is probably true of—but Breakfast casserole?

Here goes...You take one large package of frozen hash browns. It is possible to boil and cut your own potatoes but why bother? These go into the bottom of a 9 x 11 pan. Brown a pound of bulk sausage, grate a pound of cheese and layer these on top of the potatoes. I like that really spicy Italian sausage, my nutritionally pure sister uses ground turkey with sausage seasoning. This is probably a personal dilemma you shall all have to solve for your selves.

Now take a middle size bowl and add four eggs and two cups of milk and mix them up nicely. Pour this mixture over your lovely casserole, cover it tight and put it in the refrigerator over night. In the morning bake it covered at 350 for about an hour. It should set up and not be runny at all. If it is a bit squishy take the cover off it and give it another half an hour.

The nice thing about this dish is that you can mass produce it for crowds. My family has used it for two family weddings, for of course all the out of town relatives and friends are expected to come over to the house the morning after. Mom and I would make it in those big tin turkey roasters that you don't have to wash (very unenvironmental of us but family weddings are a horrible amount of work and we needed all the breaks we could get!). We'd slice up a bunch of fruit and call it brunch. Best of all it hardly cut into water skiing time at all. Breakfast Casserole is a family signature dish and one I share gladly with saddened eater of frozen waffles and their ilk. Food, like life, is for sharing.

The Aesthetic Corner

Life's Landscapes

by Chuck Ott
Exponent features editor

Currently on display at the Exit Gallery are seven landscape paintings by MSU art student Rocky Corchaine. The paintings utilize an intensely keyed palette to capture a quality of light that is often experienced in this part of the country.

There is a sense that Corchaine's paintings are influenced to a minimal degree by Cezanne, which is evident in dividing the landscape into shapes and movements which readily flow across the painting's surface. On another level, Corchaine's choice of color is more in line with the paintings of the *Fauves* (an early 20th century European art movement innovated by Henri Matisse and Andre Derain in France). It is not necessarily within these parameters of previous art movements that seems to be defining Corchaine's developing sense of artistic expression. It is the artist's interaction with a landscape and a quality of light that steps to the forefront of these paintings.

Of the seven paintings on display, the most successful is *I Remember it Like Yesterday*. This painting begins to step beyond depending upon a heightened color sensation to achieve a retinal experience which is simply pleasurable. Corchaine creates a spatial dynamic by allowing groupings of cool colors to hold a definite space against the more invasive keyed up yellows, oranges and reds which surround this cool passage. This spacial dynamic creates a tension between specific passages, pushing the painting beyond a satisfying retinal experience and establishing a significant interior dialogue.

I Remember it Like Yesterday , unlike the remaining paintings presented, utilizes this interior dialogue to create a tension which is precariously balanced between two extremes. Corchaine also hits upon such a passage in the painting *Forgiven.*

Where *I Remember...* creates an intriguing tension between opposites, the upper left hand corner of *Forgiven* slides into a distant space, relegating its uniqueness to the confines of a straightforward depiction of a unique landscape experience.

In his other paintings, Corchaine captures a sense of viewing the landscape from above in the work *To Fly Free.* There is a sense that the artist has indeed been able to view the landscape from above, yet the painting does not come across with the element of plausibility found in *I Remember...*

The problem facing Corchaine is the dependency on a subject matter and means to arrive at an unique personal interpretation in his work. This is not meant to imply that Corchaine (or the readily available landscape) does not offer significant points of insight that might appear in ensuing art works. Corchaine's fondness for the painting process and the willingness to investigate subject matter are evident throughout his paintings. The paintings on this level are a means to an end in the respect that they represent an effort to address issues which are buried under layers of excessive information.

On Campus and In town: Events to Watch For

The Ballroom Rhythm Dance Club in conjunction with the Elks Club is offering ballroom dance lessons. These lessons will be held at the Elks Club every Thursday night from 7-9 p.m. Everyone is welcome! The cost is $1.00 for Elks Club memebers and *Ballroom Rhythm Dance Club* memebers and $3.00 for non-memebers. The lessons will last 45 minutes to one hour, then there will be open dancing until 9 p.m. For more information call Lynne Hill at 586-0391.

The Exit Gallery presents Life Landscapes by MSU art student Rocky Corchaine. The show will run from March 9th through 14th. An opening reception for the artist will be held on Wednesday March 11 from 5-7 p.m. The Exit Gallery hours are M-F 10-5 p.m., T-Th 6-9 p.m. and Sat. 12-5 p.m.

Sack Lunch Seminar presents *A Women Making History* with Montana State Representative and Governor hopeful Dorothy Bradley. SUB Rm 106E from Noon to 1 p.m. March 10th. Admission is free.

The Department of Music Spring Semester Concert Series continues on March 11th. The Concert will consist of four solo performances. Johan Jonsson will perform a violin piece by Vivaldi, Mark Conley will sing Mozart arias, Gregory Young will perform *Variations for clarinet and small orchestra* by Rossini and Allen Leech will perform an arrangement entitled *Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child.* In the finale' the Chamber Orchestra will perform *Symphony #103* by Haydn. The concerts will be performed in the Reynolds Recital Hall at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

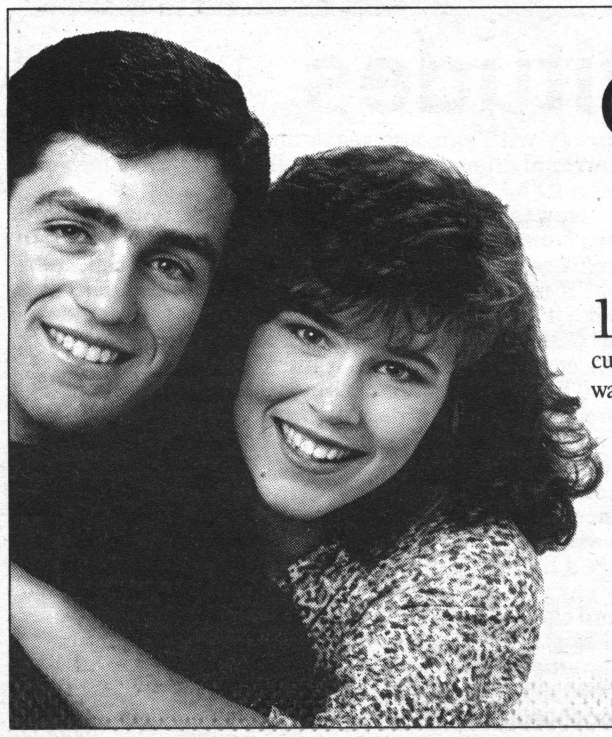
The Voodoo Hotdogs a rhythm and Blues band will make an appearance at the Filler on Friday the 13th at 9 p.m. $2 cover charge.

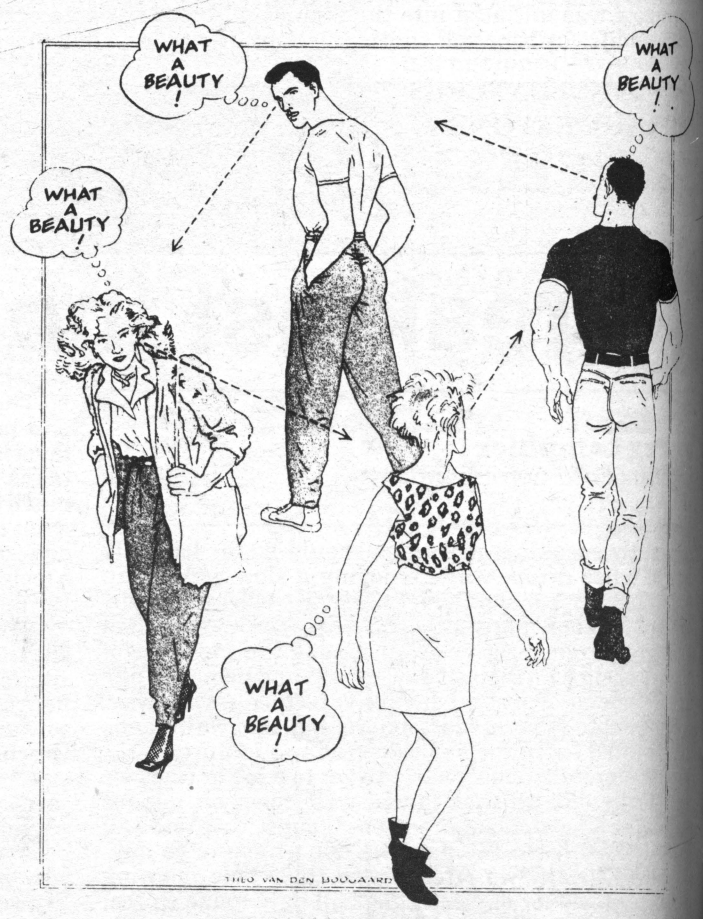
Highlights of the *Women's History Month* include a video showing of *Wild Women Don't Have the Blues.* The video will show in the Northwest Lounge of the SUB on March 13th from Noon to 1 p.m.

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The World of Video

Running on Empty

by **Pete Jacques**
Exponent features writer

Settling down for a quiet evening, do you get the urge for a really good film; but don't have the scratch to go to the theater? *Running On Empty* is a triumphant escape into a frightening yet wonderful family. Sidney Lumet directs this masterpiece with a choking grip on drama that will undeniably shake your concentration. This stands as one of the most fantastic hard-core drama films ever produced, and a fantastic monument to the human spirit.

From the start of the movie the audience sinks into a unique situation with a special kind of family that we all desire to be with. Their predicament is not the most envious however, since they are wanted criminals on the run from the FBI.. They have been on the run for several years, creating a more honest relationship than most normal families. The family relies on each other as best friends and come through for each other no matter the circumstance and takes pride in each other no matter the shame.

The eldest son, played by River Phoenix, is in his senior year of high school. He is also a genius on the piano, and has an opportunity to go to one of the best music schools in the country. Since the family is on the run, no-one, not even relatives outside, can know where they are or how to find them, because the FBI would be there to capture them. So time imposes a paradox of feelings on the family that must be resolved.

The cast in this film is unparalleled. Lumet inspires the actors to the most cosmic performances of their lives. Christine Lahti headlines as the mother whose idea it was to commit the crime of CONSCIENCE that she and her husband, Judd Hirsch, did in 1971. Her acting is superb and truly is deserving of fame. Judd Hirsch plays the hard-line extremist who makes sure that the family contributes nothing but ethical demands on their society. Martha Plimpton plays river Peonix's girlfriend and floats in an ethereal state of passion and anger. Every one of these actors go beyond the Accademy performance, and give a living performance.

If it happens that you crave a creative and intelligent painting of life in entertainment through dramatic film, *Running On Empty* is right up there with *Dead Poets Society*. It will push you off the edge of indifference and force you to fly. It presents a challenge of hope through tragedy while it burns emotion and anger in our memory. Once you see this movie, its intrigue of the common human spirit and pain will addict you to watch it over and over. Carpe Diem.

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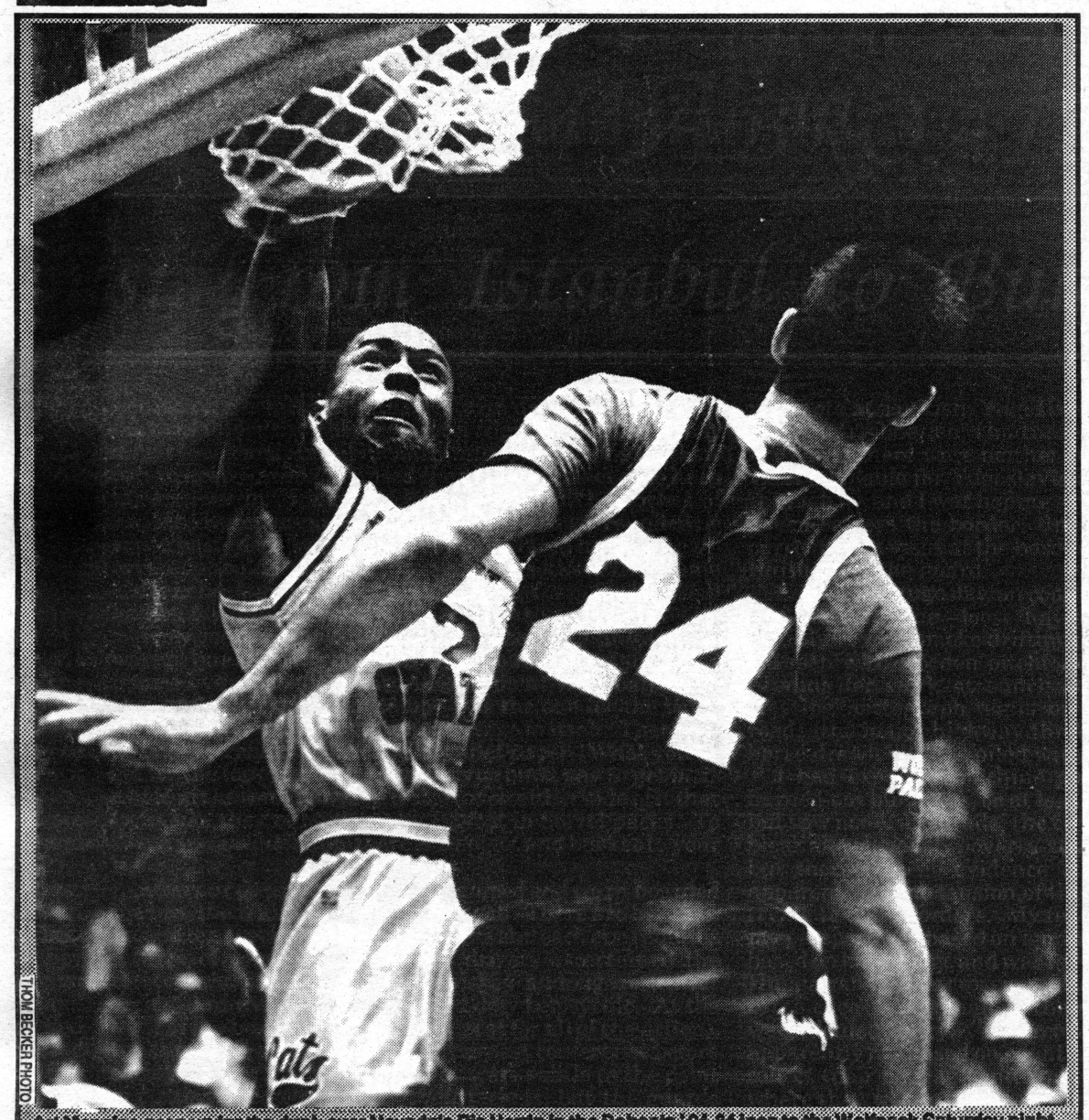
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Art Menefee goes up for the dunk over Nevada's Ric Herrin in the Bobcats' 94-84 loss to the Wolfpack Saturday night.

Nevada ends Bobcat's season

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by Dan Huffine
Exponent sports writer

For three-fourths of a ballgame, it looked like the Montana State Bobcats might finally win the big game this season. A game that would catapult them into the Big Sky playoffs riding a tremendous wave of momentum. But then, the second-place Nevada Wolfpack and their senior star Kevin Soares decided to crash MSU's party.

Rallying from a nine-point deficit over the final 10 minutes, Nevada beat MSU 94-84 Saturday night to end the Bobcat's hopes of winning their way into the tournament. When Idaho State defeated Weber State 88-82 twenty minutes later, the curtain came down on the 'Cats' 1991-92 basketball season.

After watching their lead evaporate under Nevada's pressure defense, the 'Cats hung close. A long three-pointer by senior Johnny Perkins gave MSU its last lead 76-75 with 5:41 to play. But Nevada's all-conference center Ric Herrin answered in the paint then Jody Daggs hit a pair

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MSU takes seventh at indoor championships

by Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

The Montana State men and women both finished with seventh place in the Big Sky Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships Saturday at the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome.

Northern Arizona won it's sixth straight men's title with 109.5 points to far outrace second place Idaho with 62.

Idaho State was third with 58 points, followed by Nevada with 57, Boise State with 56, Montana with 49, Montana State with 48 and Eastern Washington with 46.5 points.

"This was a strange meet, because the middle of the conference was bunched tighter than it ever has been. There were no easy points. You had to have great performances to get any points at all. The quality of the competition in or conference is just outstanding," MSU men's head coach Rob Stark said. "We had 39 points on paper going in, and we scored 49, so we had a good meet in that way. But it seemed like every time we made a breakthrough something would go wrong to negate it."

Senior Mark Olson highlighted the men's effort with a first place toss of 55-2.75 in the shot put, while earning third place in the 35-lb weight throw.

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Lady 'Cats set sights on Big Sky tournament

by Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

The regular season may be over, but the big games are yet to come for the Montana State women's basketball team as they head to Boise, Idaho this week for the 1992 Big Sky Conference basketball tournament.

Montana state wrapped up their second-consecutive 11-5 Big Sky conference season with a sweep over Northern Arizona and the University of Nevada last weekend. The Lady 'Cats had already clinched the third-place seed for the tournament before their final two games and will face second-place Montana at 9 p.m. on Friday in the opening round at the Boise State Pavilion.

Friday's game will be the third meeting of the two inter-state rivals this season. Montana won the first game by a decisive 74-3 margin in Missoula, but Montana State came back to break UM's 67-

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The Point After — Sports Commentary

It's time for another Bobcat's farewell performance

by Dan Huffine
Exponent sports writer

Where do you start when you're looking at the end?

Watching Bobcat seniors Johnny Perkins and Willard Dean last Saturday night, I couldn't help but wonder what they were thinking knowing this could be their last game in an MSU uniform. After the game, as news of Idaho State's win over Weber filtered through the press room, Willard summed things up better than anyone.

"My time is up," he said. "I'm not upset, but I will admit that not getting to the post-season tournament hurts. . .that hurts. But Montana State in the future is gonna be a good team. They've got a lot of young guys and those guys are going to excel."

I watched and wondered because I wanted to savor every moment, every play. I'll remember every shot — Art's dunk, Willard's three in the corner and Johnny's threes (take either one, because they've both got plenty) — and every roar of the crowd.

Because, you see, that was my last game as a Bobcat and this will be my final column for this paper. It's time for me to move on as well. After four years as a sportswriter for the Exponent and a volunteer in the athletic department I must say I've probably had more fun with collegiate athletics than most people do in a lifetime.

This year's basketball team was probably a better

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me conference win streak with a 74-71 upset in zeman last month. Last season the Lady Cats t the Big Sky championship game to the Lady riz' in UM's Dahlberg Arena. This time the vantage arrow swings to the neutral position. "We realize that Montana is going to be coming with a big revenge factor," MSU head coach dy Spoelstra said. "But I think the rivalry is ssened because the game's out of state and it's teresting that we're playing on a neutral court hich might be a first."

The match-up will also be the final meeting o of the league's top seniors - UM's Shannon ate and MSU's Sarah Flock. Cate, a 6-1 forward m Billings, became the Big Sky's all-time ading scorer among both men and women this eekend with 22 points against Northern Arizona tally a career 2,037 points. Flock, a 5-10 rward from Belgrade, is currently third on SU's all-time scoring list with 1,367 career ints.

Montana State wrapped up their 1992 regular ason with an 11-5 conference and 14-2 overall ark, while Montana was 13-3 in league and 20- overall to post their 12th-straight 20-win sea- n.

The Lady Cats are on a roll heading into the ayoffs with victories over Northern Arizona d Nevada last weekend.

Flock scored 29 points last Thursday to lead SU over the Lady 'Jacks, 82-51, in Flagstaff, rizona. MSU jumped out to commanding 39-25 alftime lead enroute to the 31 point victory.

Montana State shot 54 percent from the field d by Flock's 14-of-23 performance. Also in uble figures for MSU were sophomore Cass auer with 11 points and freshman Angel Nickelson who had a double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds. Junior Patrice Hall was also in double digits with 10 points.

The Lady 'Cats closed out their season on Saturday with an 80-63 win over host Nevada to record their 10th victory in their 11 games.

Flock continued to be the hot shot for MSU with 22 points and eight assists, while sophomore Steph Spencer came off the bench to add 10. Junior Anna Wherry and Aaron Wood each had nine points, while Hall had eight points and eight boards.

MSU went into halftime with a narrow 31-26 advantage, but came out strong in the second half and shot 61 percent from the field to pull away.

"We really needed to go out and sweep a weekend because we really needed to know what kind of effort and energy and concentration it took to win on the road," Spoelstra said. "I really felt like we had good productivity from every person against Reno."

Spoelstra knows that her team has come a long way this season, but is well aware that the toughest part of the season is now on tap.

"We finished our season in conference with the same record as we had last year, but the road to get there was a lot more of an uphill climb," she said. "I'm really proud of the team for everything that they've accomplished this far and yet everyone is really willing to give up a lot of themselves to say, 'Hey we're not done, we don't care about Spring Break, we want to keep pushing forward. We'd love to win the Big Sky Championship.' They really want to beat Boise and they still have some goals that they still want to accomplish."

Boise State, which claimed first place in the Big Sky standing, will play the fourth seed, University of Idaho, in the early game Friday night. The Championship game will be Saturday night at 7 p.m.

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The two-mile relay team of Todd Heintz, Shawn ouhy, Woody Woods and Doug Selier set an MSU chool record with a third place clocking of 7 min- tes, 36.4 seconds.

Senior Steve Miller earned second in the triple ump with a lifetime-best mark of 49-11.75 and also econd in the long jump, while senior Mike Andriolo ook second in the 55-meter hurdles with a lifetime est time of 7.6 seconds.

Other strong finishers for the Bobcats included teve Fried with sixth place in the triple jump, unior Brad Knapp with seventh in the 400-meter nd sophomore Brian Plunkett with eighth in the ole vault.

After finishing second in the conference champi- nship last season, the Bobcat men had hoped for nother strong season. But according to Stark, the uccess of his team is not totally measured in wins nd losses.

"If you have the right kind of people, the right kind of students, and we're doing things right in our program in terms of practicing and workouts, which we do, then you've got to consider yourself a success," he said. "We just have to take the lower places with the higher places, because we certainly have had the higher places, and we'll have them again if we continue to do things right."

On the women's side, MSU finished seventh with 32.75 points, behind sixth place Idaho with 35. Weber State scored 105.75 points for first to edge Northern Arizona with 102.75 into second. Idaho State tallied 69 points for third, while Boise State had 48.75 and Eastern Washington had 38.

Senior Kim Sullivan sparked the Lady 'Cats with two life-time best in her final indoor performance. Sullivan, clocked 58.31 seconds in the 400-meter preliminary and then earned sixth place in the final with a time of 58.15 seconds. She also keyed MSU's fourth-place finish in the 4x800 relay with a strong lead-off leg, and ran with the sixth-place 4x400 relay team.

Other members on the 4x800 relay team were Donna DeWitt, Geni Stephens and Angelette Cormier. Brenda Keene, Cormier and Stephens made up up the rest of the 4x800 squad.

Senior Wendy Clymore was the Lady 'Cats only individual champion, clearing 5-8 in the high jump and earned seventh in the triple jump with a mark of 37-8 to equal the MSU school record.

Sophomore Shannon Bryant took second in the 55-meter hurdles in 8.15 seconds, while junior Kelli Bruner claimed third in the shot put with a lifetime-best indoor heave of 45-10.75 and junior Janna Oleson, unranked entering the meet, earned fourth in the high jump at 5-3.75.

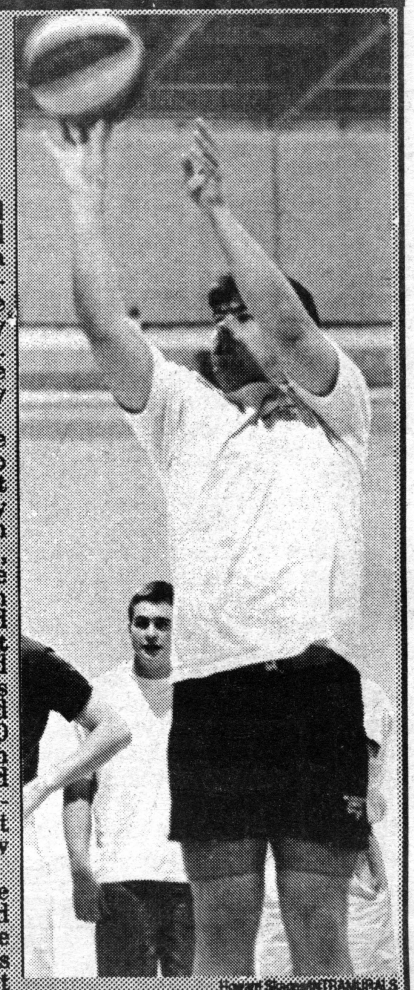
Intramurals

Borland, Lange top three-point shootout

The ASMSU Intramural Three Point contest was held last Thursday evening with a total of 58 participants competing. Shane Borland won the men's division defeating Andy Marum 14-13 in the final. Caroline Lange was the women's champ, shooting by Kari Hansen 8-6.

In women's action, Caroline defeated Holly Becker 6-2 to advance while Kari took out Tracy Grazley 6-2. Andy Marum had the best score in the preliminaries scoring 17, but ended up second in the competition. Facing Shane in the finals, Shane shot first and finished with 14, his lowest score of the night. Andy had the opening and after 15 balls totaled 12 points. Andy could only put one out of the next 10 balls in the hoop leaving him in second place. Andy defeated Kevin Norton 14-6 in the semi-finals. Shane scored a contest high 18-6 win over Matt Burrow in the other semi-final.

Although edged out in the individual standings, Andy led the Sigma Chi's to a fist place finish in the fraternity sports trophy race. Second place went to the Lambda Chi's and the SAE"s and Pikes tied for third. Firth place went to Sigma Nu, followed by the Phi Sig's in sixth.



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Andy Marum goes for the money shot during the ASMSU Intramural 3-point contest.

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of free throws. An Eric Morris layup a minute later gave Nevada an 81-76 lead with 2:11 remaining.

When Bobcat forward Art Menefee powered to the hoop moments later only to have his shot blocked out of bounds, MSU head coach Mick Durham went ballistic.

Arguing the referee Richard Nielson had just a minute earlier whistled Menefee for a foul on the same play under the Nevada hoop, Durham was slapped with the first technical of his head coaching career.

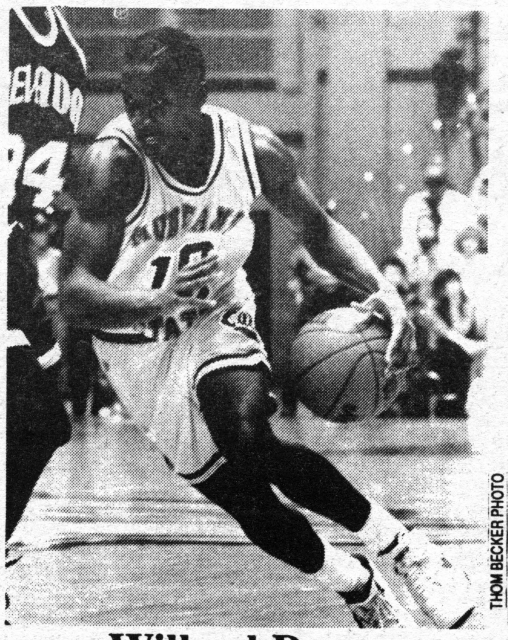
The call gave Nevada two free throws and the ball. By the time it was all said and done, the Wolfpack was ahead 85-76 and the game was over for all intents and purposes.

"The technical was essentially the ballgame," said Durham later. "It was a great ballgame to that point. What a way to get your first technical."

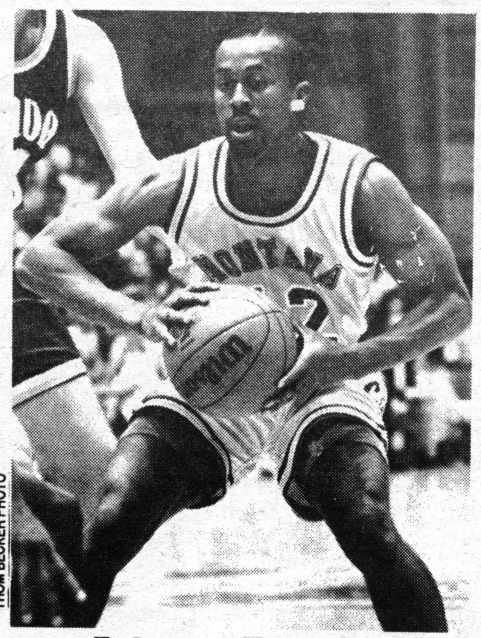
But Durham's other senior guard, Willard Dean, came to his rescue at the post-game press conference..

"I thought Mick had a legitimate reason to be upset," Dean said. "Mick did the same thing he's done all year and for some reason this time the whistle was blown. And I'm proud of him because he did that lookin' out for us."

the game was a see-saw battle through-



Willard Dean



THOM BECKER PHOTO

Johnny Perkins

out as the 'Cats got out of the gate quickly. MSU built a 15-9 lead early when Dean canned a long three.

But after getting away with an obvious double dribble, Nevada was able to free up Bryan Thomasson for back-to back three-pointers that wiped out the lead.

Nevada continued to roll, going up 33-27 on a Herrin jumper in the paint. A spin move inside by Dwayne Micheals for two of his first ten points and a trey from Perkins cut the lead to four. A reverse layup by Menefee cut the Nevada lead to 40-37 by halftime.

In the second half, MSU started strong again with threes from Perkins and Dean. A hoop inside from Menefee and a huge trifecta from deep in the left corner by Dean put MSU ahead 56-49. When Menefee connected on a fade-away hoop with 13:34 to play, the 'Cats held their 58-49 lead as the 7,522 fans on hand roared their approval.

"I was very scared about this game," admitted Nevada head coach Len Stevens. "When you have a guy like Kevin Soares who's been around for four years that's a real plus."

It was Soares' steal after the MSU rally that got Nevada back in the game and it was Soares who time and again knocked down the big shots for the Wolfpack.

Montana State's season ended with all five starters reaching double figures. Menefee led the way with 21 points. Perkins, who nearly carried MSU single-handedly through the second half with four three-pointers, finished his last Bobcat game with 18 points. Dean and Michaels added 12 each, while Johnny Mack ended the game with 11 points.



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going away present than any other; I just wish they could have experienced the thrill of post-season play. I've been to four Big Sky tournaments and the excitement is unbelievable. I'm truly sorry Johnny and Willard never got that thrill — the rest of 'em don't need to worry because they'll definitely be there next year.

The fellowship among the players was unbelievable, I enjoyed being a small part of it, and it was evident even to the bitter end that they defended their coach's technical.

"He (Durham) apologized for that and he didn't need to because he was just doing that for us," Willard said. "We had one goal we met this year and that was team togetherness."

But like he said, it hurts not getting into the tournament.

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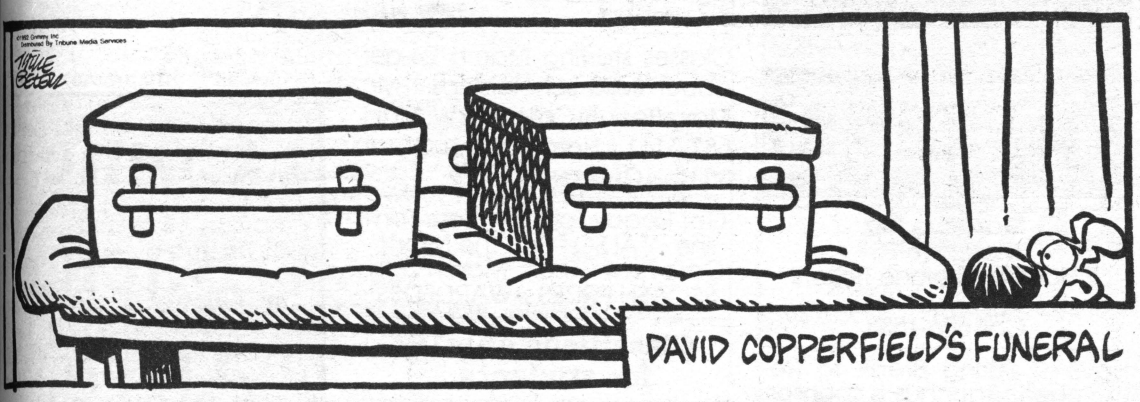
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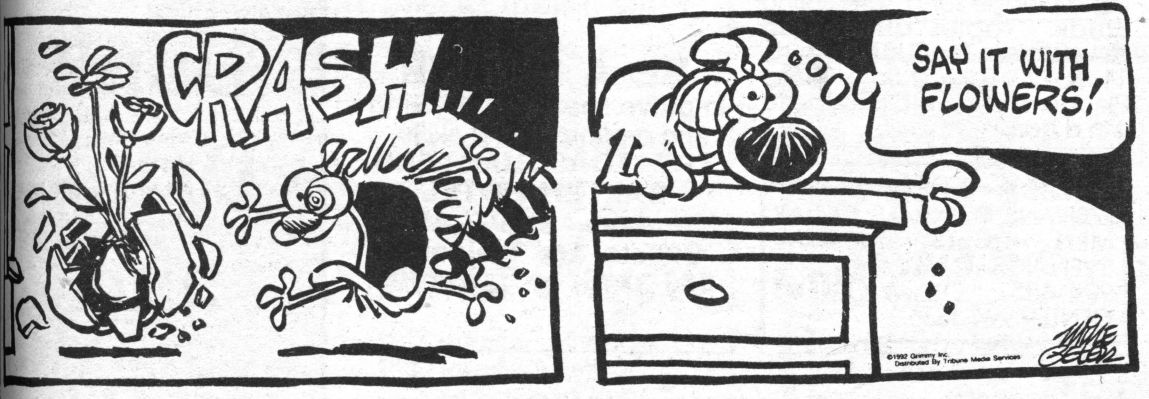


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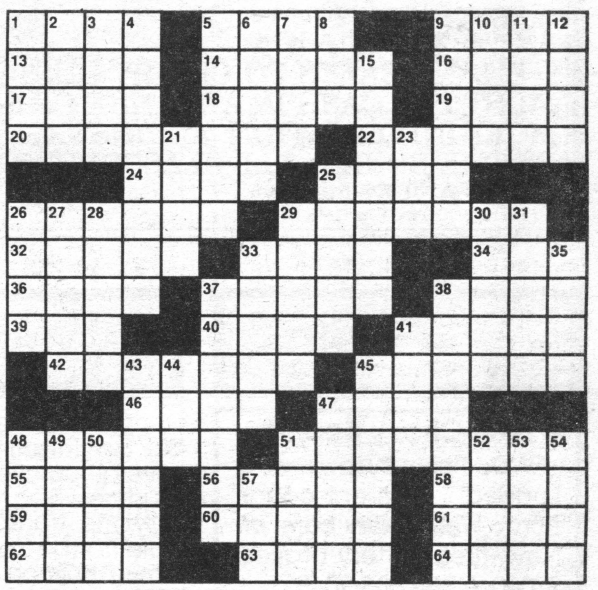


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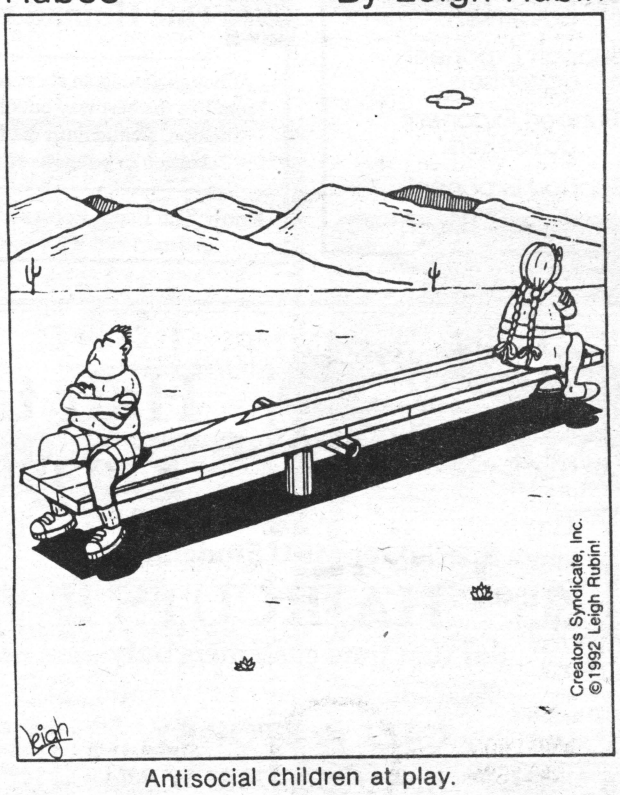
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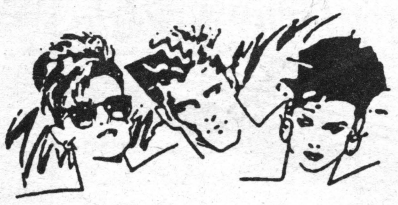
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International council seeks new members

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An ICC member serves a two-year term and must be willing to attend one working meeting per month and to serve as an active participant on the Council. Members may come from any country; there will be only one voting member from any one country in order to maintain diversity of representation.

All interested students or student spouses should contact the Office of International Education, 14 Hamilton Hall, phone 994-4031, or contact one of the current ICC members no later than Friday, March 27.

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mission, there will be a juggling act. The jugglers have performed in Bozeman for many years and with the Missoula's Childrens theater for two years as well as the Winter Fair and Christmas Stroll.

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