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Eurythmics dance for peace in Reynolds Hall

Ashley Fingarson
Exponent Writer

Where our poetry, our hearts,
become visible in move-
the program brochure de-
Dancing for Peace, an
any dance, which was per-
before a small audience on
March 30th in Reynolds
Hall. MSU's Department of
and the World Family School
this performance as an out-
program through the depart-
As Timothy Dolan read po-
Judith Diana played the
eurythmists Carol Dietrich
Rita Messmore performed to
piano, giving it life.

My heart goes out to you in
that you are here," Carol
said graciously after her
performance, *Butterfly* from an
Hill Anthology. Dietrich
instructed the audience to "ex-
[the performance] like a
treasure chest." Dietrich fur-
thered in her introduction of the
eurythmy is a new art form."
She assured the audience,
"Today you will understand
[eurythmy] without music. You will
become familiar with it; you will sim-
ply understand it. Today you will
understand what you are seeing."
The World Family Brochure
describes eurythmy "when poetry
and music become visible in
movement" and a "harmonious
movement." Carol Dietrich's
name is listed in this brochure as
contact for people interested
in eurythmy. The World
Family School is located on 120
North Street, and classes are

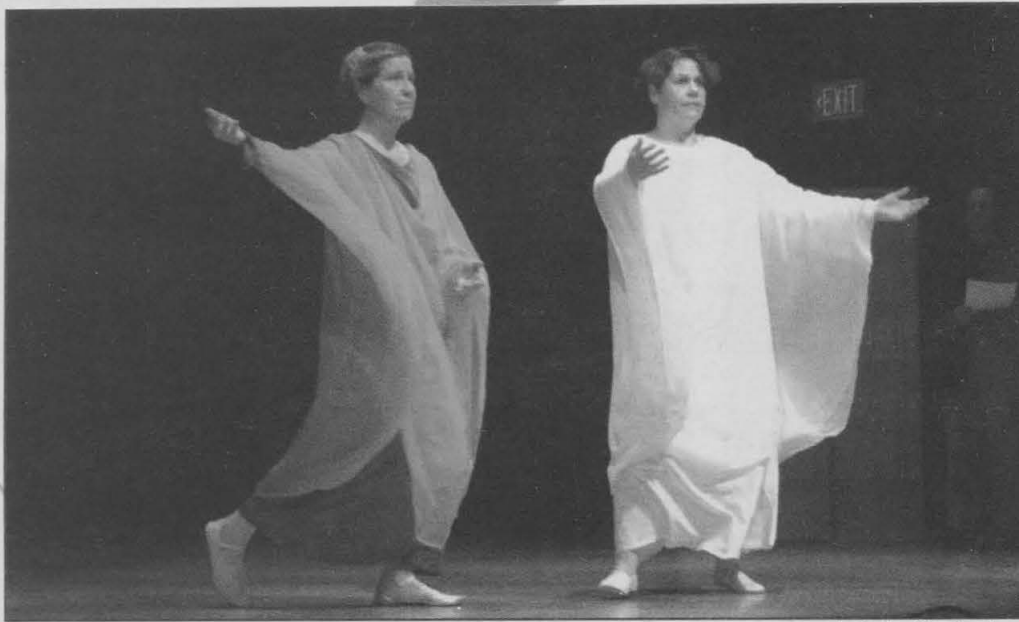


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Carol Dietrich and Rita Messmore perform "Dancing for Peace." The Montana State University Department of Music and World Family school sponsored the performance in Reynolds Hall.

offered to adults. However, the
main focus of the school is "[grow-
ing] with the child from imagina-
tive play through artistic involve-
ment to creative thinking."

Midway through the perfor-
mance, Dietrich paused to introduce
the pianist and further explain
eurythmy to the audience.
"Eurythmy is not simply a perform-
ing art; it also has a curative sense,"
Dietrich said. "[You] do it with live-
liness, to stimulate the organs. The
performance [itself] is also curative."

Dietrich briefly explained the
"proposed Department of Peace
Bill," encouraging the audience to
take a stand with this issue. The
proposed bill, she stated, "it will
be introduced to Congress on the
18th of April." She added that a

brochure outside the recital hall
in the lobby contains more details
about the Department of Peace.

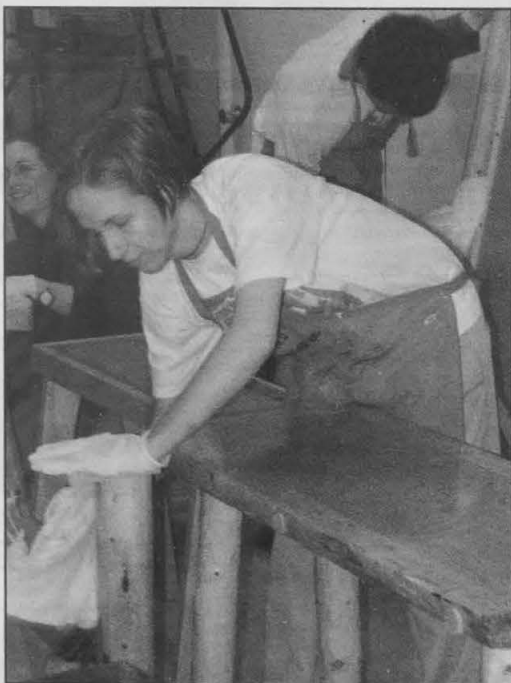
The Department of Peace bro-
chure describes the campaign to
lobby Congress in support of "Con-
gressman Dennis Kucinich's pro-
posed bill to establish a Cabinet-level
Department of Peace within the Ex-
ecutive Branch of the U.S. Govern-
ment." The suggested Department
of Peace "focuses on individual and
group responsibilities for establish-
ing nonviolence as an organizing
principle in society...[and] on non-
military peaceful conflict resolutions,
prevent violence and promote justice
and democratic principles to expand
human rights." This campaign is co-
ordinated and sponsored by the Glo-
bal Renaissance Alliance. To acquire

more information regarding this
proposed bill visit the website
www.renaissancealliance.org.

Dancing for Peace promoted
the proposed Department of
Peace Bill, and the "healing"
sense of eurythmy that Dietrich
described. The eurythmists' si-
lent footsteps danced across the
stage with hand gestures that
"seem curious to you" as
Dietrich illustrated. "Eurythmy
gestures come from daily lives,
simply natural." As the piano
played or as poetry was recited
emphatically, Dietrich and
Messmore danced across the
stage gracefully with their
faces to relay the powerful
messages of the words.

Temporary worker demand grows in Bozeman, USA

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The number of temporary
workers and independent con-
tractors has risen dramatically
in the past 10 years, much
faster than the number of per-
manent employees, says Dan
Moshavi, assistant professor of
management at Montana State
University-Bozeman. "Abso-
lutely," agrees Greg Donaldson,
owner of Express Personnel
Services in Bozeman.

Companies and workers alike
appreciate the flexibility of tem-
porary work, Donaldson said.
Companies can bring people in
for immediate short-term needs
without having to go through an
extensive hiring process. Work-
ers enjoy being able to work the
hours that best suit them.

Companies also like
temporary workers and in-
dependent contractors - to-
gether known as the contin-
gent workforce - because
they often don't have to pay
benefits and other costs as-
sociated with permanent
employment, Moshavi
added. Companies like tem-
porary workers, too, be-
cause they buffer permanent
workers from things like lay-
offs. Many of the laws that
protect permanent employ-
ees don't apply to temporary
workers or independent
contractors, Moshavi said.

Companies use temporary
workers to find good perma-
nent workers, as well.

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Helena, Great Falls hold rallies for troops

Associated Press

In Helena, families, veterans
and leather-clad bikers were
among several hundred people
who gathered in Memorial Park
Tuesday night for a rally in sup-
port of U.S. troops.

American flags waved above
the crowd during the more than
two-hour event filled with music,
prayer and speeches from govern-
ment officials, including Helena
Mayor Jim Smith, Gov. Judy Martz
and former Gov. Tim Babcock.

"There is no one on the face
of this earth that wants war. But
we're in one, and by golly, we're
going to support our troops,"
Martz said to rousing cheers.

Several in attendance
clutched photos of family mem-
bers in uniform, including the
family of Spec. Jason Brandle of
Helena. He is stationed in Iraq
with the 101st Airborne Division.

Brandle's mother, Kim
Robbins, said the rally was a
good way to show military
families that they aren't alone
in worrying for loved ones.

"I met another woman here
tonight whose son is in my son's
same unit, and she has prayer
groups at her house on Tues-
days," Kim Robbins said. "So I'll
be able to get together with an-
other parent, which will be nice."

"With all the negative stuff
that's going on TV day after day,
it's pretty incredible to see this,"
she said of the crowd.

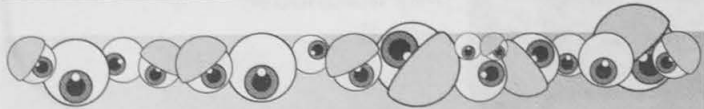
About 500 people were
counted at the start of the rally
and more were arriving
through most of it, said Dustin
Stewart, one of the organizers.

The cold that moved in after
sundown had nearly frozen Kennie
Johnson's toes as she held a poster
adorned with photos of her son and
daughter, both in the Army. But the
support of those at the event, she
said, gave her comfort.

"It just makes you feel like
you're not alone," Johnson said.

Johnson said all she knows
about her son, Sgt. First Class
Michael Johnson of Helena, is that
he's somewhere overseas with his
special forces airborne unit.

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Unusual News

Save the Bales!

A man walking along the beach in Miami recently found a bale of marijuana had washed ashore. Later reported to police, 12 bales total were found with a street value of approximately \$1.5 million dollars.

About the case, police spokesman Jim Messer said, "Every once in a while we get refugees, washing up on shore, every once in a while we get dope."

If you can't burn it, ban it

The city of San Francisco this week has banned the display of the American flag or any other representation of stars and stripes by policemen. Acting Police Chief Alex Fagan said he was barring such actions in the future saying, "Here we are at war, I just don't like it. The point is we have a uniform. Even more troubling to me was that it is the flag." San Francisco joins Portland, Ore. which banned the flag on fire trucks after anti-war protestors threw bricks and hit policeman with baseball bats at a recent rally.

New at Bath and Body Works...

Scientists in Berlin have discovered that human sperm become excited when exposed to the scent lily of the valley, doubling their speed and homing in on the aroma. Hans Hatt, biology professor at Ruhr University, said knowledge about a newly discovered odor receptor on the sperm's surface could enable researchers to devise alternative contraception methods or ways to boost fertility. "This is the first time sperm has been shown to respond to smell."

AP News Service

Rally: several hundred gather in support of troops

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"It's hard because you're proud ... but you're just so worried. Really worried," Kennie Johnson said.

Near the end of the rally, families lined up on Memorial Park's stage to give the names of loved ones serving in the military.

State Sen. Mike Wheat, D-Bozeman, a Vietnam veteran and Purple Heart recipient, urged people to send letters, photos and news from home to those overseas. Wheat said mail call is the high point of a soldier's day when they are away from home.

"They want to be reaffirmed that they're doing the right thing

and we love them," Wheat said.

In Great Falls, bikers turned out in droves Sunday, riding their "Hogs" and other motorcycles in support of troops fighting in Iraq.

"We support our troops, they're working real hard for us," said Barb Melton, astride a Harley-Davidson. Her black leathers were decorated in red, white and blue.

An estimated 270 motorcycles, many of them bearing American flags, were parked on a street closed for the pro-war rally. The procession down 10th Avenue South, to the rally area, went on for blocks.

Tim Barbour, an organizer who said the turnout was far greater than expected, said the war affects almost everyone in the city, which is home to

Malmstrom Air Force Base.

He said the rally was in support of both the war and the troops fighting it. "I think it's a copout when people say they're against the war, but support the troops. We've got to kick Saddam's butt."

George Cozino said he was riding for his 23-year-old son, Raymond who is waiting in Alabama to be sent abroad. "I did this for him," Cozino said.

"It's nice to see a demonstration that isn't protesting what America stands for," said Jen Heggem, who rode in from Bozeman. "The troops are paying the ultimate price for a good cause. They are fighting for America and we appreciate them."

AMSU election results

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Senators (Off-Campus)

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Senators (At-Large)

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Omicron-Psi Society forms for non-traditional age students

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Exponent Writer

Non-traditional students—those aged 25 or over—will now be able to apply for scholarships and awards through the Omicron-Psi Honor Society, which is going to create a chapter at MSU. The Darwin Foundation governs the society, established in 1993 with chapters throughout the US. Over 2,000 non-traditional students are currently enrolled at MSU, out of who about 70 percent are undergraduates. Accord-

ing to the MSU Disability, Re-Entry and Veteran Services office, they usually have concerns not shared by traditional students.

They worry about picking up old skills, managing their time efficiently and balancing the demands of family life with their busy study schedules. The experience, maturity and motivation of these students are assets that need to be acknowledged and encouraged.

Omicron-Psi aims to recognize the achievements of non-traditional students by providing scholarships as well as referrals

and references to graduate school admission boards and prospective employers.

The society expects its members "to commit to a life of honor, integrity and service in the home, community and workplace as well as duty to country".

To be eligible for membership, a student must be at least 24 years of age; S/he must have attained junior status or higher with a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale; maintain principles of duty, honor and service; demonstrate high ethical standards and

be a current participant in two community activities.

The activities need not be very demanding or time consuming. They could be something as simple as volunteering at your child's school or putting in some time at church or the senior center. The society charges a membership fee of \$35, which includes the cost for the membership certificate and insignia.

The society can be reached at its website, www.omicr-onpsi.com. Students can also subscribe to its newsletter via e-mail. The website

also features public forums on scholarships, job markets, financial aid, selling of used books, graduate programs and sexual harassment. The different forums will provide students with the opportunity to talk to each other for answers to questions and support.

A link to the Omicron-Psi web page is also available on the Re-entry Student Services website at www.montana.edu/wwwres. The Re-entry office will send out mailings for membership over the summer. There will be a chapter induction ceremony in Fall 2003.

Temp: Ten year growth drastic, more projected for future

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"We do know that more and more organizations are using temporary work as a screen for permanent work," said Moshavi who advises his students to consider temporary work as a way to enter an organization. "Seventy-two percent of temporary workers who are looking for permanent employment obtain regular, full-time jobs as a result of working in temporary positions."

Highly-skilled workers who go into temporary work generally

like the autonomy it offers, as well as the exposure to different organizations, Moshavi said. In some cases, they make more money through temporary work or independent contracting than they would by working permanently for one business. Workers with a lower level of skills sometimes work temporary jobs to pick up extra cash, but they generally do it for the flexibility.

Temporary work and independent contracts have many advantages, but they raise significant issues, too, Moshavi said.

"From the individual's side, studies suggest that temp work-

ers are not treated as well as permanent workers," Moshavi said. Many don't receive benefits, for example, and are the first to go when work is slow.

From the company's side, organizations should consider things like level of commitment, length of time they can use temporary workers, and worker classification.

"There are cases where temporary workers might be less committed to an organization than permanent workers," Moshavi said. "So even though it costs less (to hire temporary workers), will that hurt you in

terms of getting work done?"

Some workers prefer temporary work, and others do not, Moshavi said. Those who are involuntarily temporary may be less committed than workers who choose temporary employment.

Companies like Microsoft have been sued for classifying workers as independent contractors when they were actually employees, Moshavi continued. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) uses several criteria to determine if someone is classified correctly, including degree of supervision and method of payment.

For those who want tempo-

rary work, Donaldson suggested they take the interview with an employment agency as seriously as a "legitimate" interview. They should dress and act the way they would if they were interviewing directly with the company for whom they'd like to work.

Businesses who use temporary workers need to understand their responsibilities toward them, Donaldson added. Just because a worker isn't a permanent employee doesn't mean the company doesn't have some liability. If the company hires a temporary roofer, for example, it still needs to supervise his or her safety.

Republicans see letter as sign of Democratic attitude

Associated Press

A former legislator has urged fellow Democrats to give the Republican majority no help in solving the state's budget deficit, and GOP leaders believe that's a reflection of the partisan disagreement over

where to find additional money.

An e-mail sent to Democratic lawmakers last week from Tom Towe, a former Democratic senator from Billings, encouraged Democrats to resist GOP pressure to take money from the coal tax trust fund. It also offered political advice on

cooperating with Republicans.

"Finally, I genuinely believe it does Democrats no good to help Republicans out of their budget dilemma," wrote Towe, a key architect of the coal tax trust fund in the 1970s.

"If they can get you to participate with them in the final solution, it only gives them an opportunity to go home and ask the people to blame the Democrats too, because they participated in the final solution," he said.

That attitude could explain why more House Democrats did not support a bill last week that would have taken money from the coal trust and raised the cigarette tax, House Speaker Doug Mood, R-Seeley Lake, said Tuesday.

"It gives us some reason not to expect cooperation from the Democrats," he said of Towe's letter.

"It confirmed what their basic game plan is out there," said Senate Majority Leader

Fred Thomas, R-Stevensville. "Their game plan is not to work with us this session."

He speculated that Democrats want to force deep cuts in the budget so they can blame the Republicans in control of both houses. Top Democrats said there's no such plot against Republicans.

"We're still committed to working with those folks," said House Minority Leader Dave Wanzonried, D-Missoula.

Just because some Democrats in the House were willing to support the coal tax-cigarette tax bill doesn't mean all Democrats would vote for it last week, he said.

"Each side had the opportunity to put (House Bill) 750 over the top and failed to do it," Wanzonried said. "I'm not going to apologize for the votes in my caucus."

Senate Minority Leader Jon Tester, D-Big Sandy, said his party has offered solutions for putting more money into the budget that defy the notion Democrats are trying not to get along or want to sabotage the budget.

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Two faces of patriotism

War proves not only necessary, but essential

Mike McFarlane
Exponent Writer

American wars have proven more significant in the scope of world politics than any other nation's international policies. Before World War One, when Europe would hold a war every full moon, America's attitude was one of restraint. This changed in September of 2001.

Everybody knows that the reason the world was so quick to act against Iraq in the early nineties was because Iraq invaded Kuwait. Most of the discussion of the invasion stops there. Most people aren't aware that Kuwait was slant drilling into Iraqi oil fields with the use of American equipment.

Instead of imposing sanctions against Kuwait, Saddam Hussein did the stupid thing of invading like it was World War One.

Many of the anti-war protestors sight the "No blood for oil" argument like it's scripture. What they don't realize is that the United States will not be taking any of the Iraqi oil. Instead, the new Iraqi government will be hiring it's own people to work the oil fields and not use the revenue to build weapons of mass destruction. This will help build the Iraqi infrastructure and government which will make oil cheaper. In this way, once a more world-friendly government replaces Saddam



photo by John Firth

A protestor holds a sign at a Bozeman rally early in March. While many anti-war activists have been vocal with their 'Stop War' pleas, 71 percent of Americans favor an offensive in Iraq.

Hussein's Baath party, the previous nationalization of Iraqi oil, which caused oil prices to skyrocket, will end.

That is not the primary objective of this war, however. Military objectives of this war

are to disarm Saddam Hussein of his chemical and biological weapons, which he has a history of using, and neutralize the capability to produce them in the future. The second goal is to topple the regime of the Arab

Socialist Baath party led by Saddam himself. By accomplishing the second objective, the weapons programs will stop and the oppressed people of Iraq will be freed.

Some people ask, why are we fighting now when we are under no immediate threat? Another argument against the war is that there is no evidence supporting the idea that Iraq is harboring Al-Queda terrorists.

This argument is now invalid because of the Sept. 11 attacks. Throughout most of American history, the ideal was to not punch first, but punch back with overwhelming force. We didn't join World War II until the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, and the entire cold war was waged under the impression that we would annihilate Russia if they made a move against America first.

America never starts wars. The Revolutionary war stemmed from the Boston Massacre after years of oppression. The Civil War was in the works for years until finally came the bombardment at Fort Sumter. The Spanish-American War started as a result of the Maine explosion. This has been the pattern throughout the whole of American history.

This pattern stopped on Sept. 11. There was no war or prevailing world crisis. The attacks simply came out of the clear blue sky on a day that

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Heated language rallies country to blind patriotism

Eric Rundquist
Exponent Writer

Out of the Iraq dilemma has developed a heated debate about patriotism. Those in favor of war in the Middle East call those opposed unpatriotic because they refuse to back their government in a time of war and terror. The anti-war side calls war supporters unpatriotic because they refuse to question the government and think for themselves.

Webster's Dictionary, on the other hand, seems to lean more toward the pro-war side, defining patriotism as "devoted love, support and defense of one's country; national loyalty." Samuel Johnson famously defined patriotism as "the last refuge of a scoundrel."

However it may be defined, patriotism has unarguably been

on the rise for the past year and a half. Americans nation-wide have shown their new-found love for their country with an abundance of flags and God Bless America bumper stickers, and businesses have replaced message-board advertisements with popular patriotic slogans.

With its rise in our nation, the two diverging elements of patriotism have become extremely evident. When a person considers himself a patriot because he loves what his nation stands for, and he loves its potential for improving the world, then he is inspirational. However, when a person calls himself a patriot because his love for his country is blind and unconditional, if he puts his country above all else, he becomes frightening.

There is a very thin line between this type of patriotism and chauvinism, and one won-

ders which of the two is truly being used to justify our country's actions.

An excellent example of chauvinism in American patriotism is the extreme overuse of heated vocabulary. In order for people to see our present condition as it is, Americans need to try to restrain themselves from using words and phrases that sacrifice logic for passion. These terms include "evil; axis of evil; freedom; mass-destruction; fear; terror; peace; oppression," etc.

While these terms may be adequately used to describe the regimes to which we are opposed, they are being used in the place of reason to inspire patriotism and support for America's current cause.

Some examples of the overuse of heated language to arouse patriotism can be found in Presi-

dent Bush's State of the Union Address in January. He justified war with "the safety of our people and the peace of the world." He referred to the Iraqi citizens as "the brave and oppressed." The list of exaggerated terms goes on and on.

The United States government has continued in its attempt to evoke blind patriotism throughout this time of war. The war itself has been given the almost ridiculous title of "Operation: Iraqi Freedom."

The language used by our leaders has a tendency to bring out the blind and unconditional love for America, instead of the thinking and logical love for what our country stands for. Americans should be inspired and patriotic, but too much inspiration and too much patriotism can cause one to lose track of purpose and understanding.

Q of the U How do you define patriotism?



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graduate student, media and theater arts

"To support our troops, while not blindly following our leader."



scottpage

freshman, media and theater arts

"A belief in the ideas and ideals that started this country or any other country one may live in."



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"A person's willingness to defend a government they believe in."

Fast food by the numbers

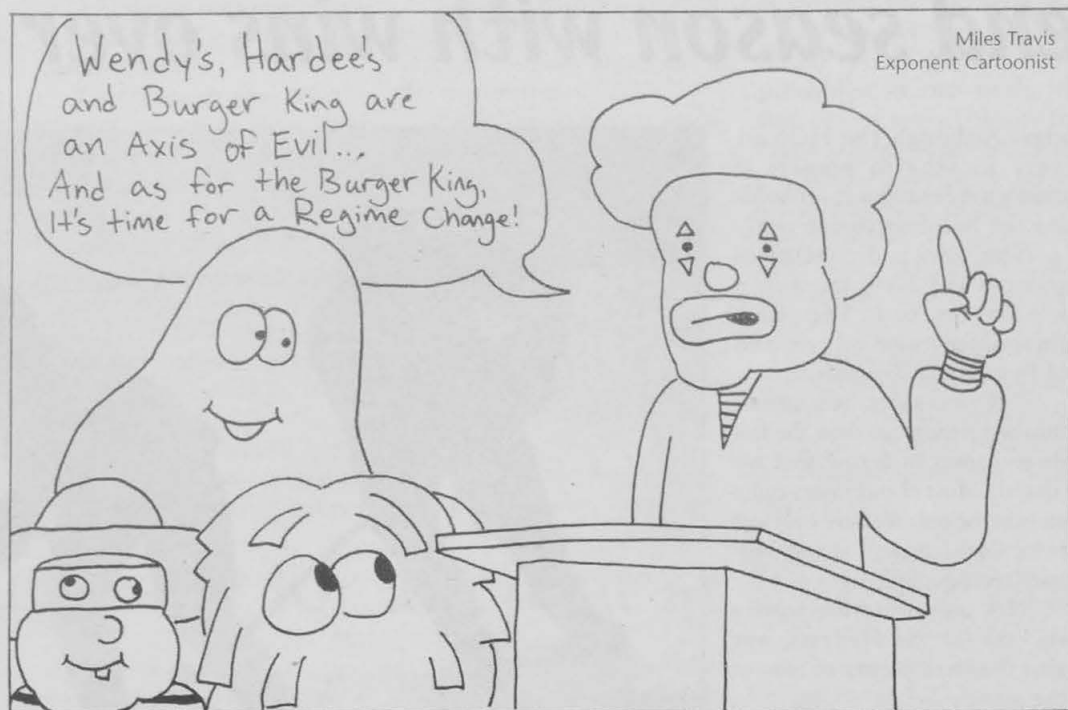
Astronomical quantities of Big Macs and Whoppers influences international perception of America

Mike McFarlane
Exponent Writer

Fast Food is the oil of the American machine. Whoppers and Big Macs have been feeding families, workers, and others for almost 50 years now. Fast food restaurants can be found anywhere there is a suburb, highway, or any other high traffic area. And really, most of them make pretty good business. When you start digging in the numbers, it is even more interesting.

According to their respective web pages, McDonald's has 30,000 restaurants in 118 countries worldwide. Burger King has 11,400 restaurants in 9 countries. McDonald's worldwide sales in the year 2002 were approximately 40 billion dollars; Burger King sales reached around 11 billion. The two numbers combine to add up to 51 billion dollars of annual income. In 2002, the gross domestic product of Iraq was 56 billion. Are you starting to get it?

McDonald's, the leader of the industry, serves 46 million people every day. That's two billion more than the population of South Africa. An average



Miles Travis
Exponent Cartoonist

age of 1,381 people walk into every Burger King every day. That comes out to over 15.7 million consumers when you multiply by the number of restaurants. The population of Cameroon is 15.7 million people.

Together, these two restaurants could feed the populations of France, Italy, or Great Britain.

Every year, Burger King

sells a worldwide total of 2.4 billion hamburgers. That might not sound like a big deal simply because the human mind can't fathom how big a billion actually is.

A standard frozen beef patty is about one fourth of an inch thick. If you were to put 2.4 billion patties on top of each other, the resulting stack would be 9469 nine thousand, miles high. Lay that stack down

and you will have a train that will stretch from Bozeman to greater Antarctica. It would also extend two hundred miles past Nairobi, Kenya.

If you were to actually eat every single burger at the rate of one burger per minute without stopping until they were gone, you would be eating for 4,566 years. If you're having trouble grasping how long of a time period that is,

imagine starting while the Great Pyramids were being built and ending when the World Trade Center collapsed.

I could go on for hours spouting off little facts like Burger King using 7,880,000 pounds of bacon every year, and how there are 3,070 ways to order a 'Whopper.' Instead, I'll end with one more tidbit of fast food fact.

Burger King uses 550 million pounds of French fries annually in the United States alone. Are you ready for this one? If you put this many fries end to end, the line you would create could make seven round trips to the moon.

Perhaps selling 50 billion dollars worth of hamburgers a year in a couple hundred countries isn't perceived as threatening by countries struggling to maintain their own identity. Maybe fast food has no influence on the climate of politics on the international market. Or maybe these astronomical and outrageous numbers are a slap in the face to countries who never really liked us in the first place, and don't really want to see our influential culture breach their walls any further.

War necessary: America forced to strike back after 9-11 attacks

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could have been like any other. The effects of this catastrophe are so devastating to America that previous foreign policy had to be changed. There would be no more free lunches on America.

The cause of the attacks emerged from a political vacuum in Afghanistan following the Afghan-Russian war. The United States helped Afghanistan fight the Russians in

the same way that Russia helped Vietnam against us. After the war ended, Russia was driven out of Afghanistan and the United States left soon after. This left a void in Afghanistan of any political or military presence. This vacuum opened up ungoverned territory that was occupied by the radical Islamic government known as the Taliban, led by the even more radical Osama bin Laden.

In this same sense, Iraq was a vacuum nation in its own right. Iraq was under

loose British rule since its creation as a sovereign state in 1932. Britain never really invested too much stock into Iraq, which allowed the Baath party to take control from the British. It has been there ever since.

The Iraqi regime invaded Iran and used chemical weapons in the eight-year war that

followed, and later gassed the Kurds of northern Iraq. The Invasion of Kuwait was Saddam's final mistake as a leader of a sovereign nation. His capability for world diplomacy has been unstable and unreliable, except with the French, who are Iraq's leading trade partners.

Iraq hasn't threatened the United States directly, but the threat of Iraqi weapons exists nonetheless. By taking control of Iraq, America will refill the original void that let the Baath party flourish and fill that void with the only government system that has actually proven successful.

Letters to the editor

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Exponent unprofessional in April Fool's issue

Dear ASMSU President,
My name is Will Blocker. I am writing to you as an aggravated citizen of the MSU population, to complain about the Exponent newspaper that ASMSU puts out.

According to the ASMSU brochure, the Exponent's major duties are to report up to date factual news. It would be safe to say from that statement that stories on the front page would deal with news, not opinions. It does not state that the Exponent is limited to news, or that the Exponent cannot have an Opinions section.

On 01 April 2003, the Exponent published statements on its front page that slandered the President of the United States of America. None of the information was credited as fact, just opinion. It is in fact an attempt to do nothing more than insult our Commander in Chief. An attack of this nature on the leader of our country is not ethical, especially during

the time of war America is facing currently. It showed a great lack of professionalism on the part of ASMSU.

I served this country proudly for four years in the US Navy to defend the First Amendment Rights of all Americans. I urge people to take advantage of these rights and to take action in government. Protest peacefully, vote, speak out, write independent papers, and even write in the Opinions section. These are everyone's rights under the US Constitution. I have friends, as many people do, on the front lines keeping those rights safe for me, as I am writing.

An organizational newspaper has an obligation to print news in an unbiased forum. The Exponent has failed to do so. I approached the News Editor for the ASMSU Exponent about this issue, and was flabbergasted by his response. I was urged to write a letter to the editor for the next issue, while I was told that no apology or retraction would be made. I strongly believe that the Exponent has failed to do its job in reporting news. All the staff has done is to print an entire issue of the Opinions section.

How can an organizational newspaper get away with this? They can't. The

information within 'The Exponent' should not reflect individual opinions, without clearly labeling them as 'Jokes' or 'Opinions.' Items of this nature should not be displayed on the front page. That is why no true Newspaper I have ever read never puts these opinions on their front page. You are not clearly labeling these types of comments by simply adding 'April Fools' to the bottom of the page, or stating in a small text box inside; not all information contained in this issue is factual. I suggest that the Exponent could have done a better job of labeling their insulting rhetoric. One idea would have been to print the issue as 'Special Edition,' also including the normal issue.

I demand an apology to the readers, with a retraction from the ASMSU Exponent. I also demand that the Exponent return to a professional demeanor from this day forward. I would also like to thank my student government for taking the time to hear my requests and complaints. I hope to see the results of your actions of my concerns soon.

Will Blocker
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Bozeman, MT

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Hellicats end season with wins over Gonzaga

Kerby Salois
Sports Editor

The Hellicat Hockey team completed the season last weekend, with victories over the Gonzaga Bulldogs. Friday, March 29, the Hellicats pulled the win off with a score of six to four. They finished the season with a four to one win on Saturday, March 30.

Friday evening the team came out strong taking the lead from the very beginning, leaving the Bulldogs with one goal for the first two periods. The Hellicats began to lose their aggressiveness in the third period when the Bulldogs managed to score three goals in a row, leaving them short one goal for a tie win. Yet the Hellicats prevailed, snagging another goal in the last minute to secure the win.

On Saturday the Hellicats used their strong defense and offensive tactics to defeat the Bulldogs one last time this season. This time the 'Cats came out strong and stayed that way throughout most of the game. The team attained four goals throughout the match, holding the Bulldogs to one solitary goal.

Saturday's game was more action packed than Friday's as a fight broke out putting three players in the penalty box for a combined total of six min-

utes. Although the Hellicats were lacking in players it didn't hinder them from holding the Bulldogs to one goal.

The weekend's victories secured the Hellicats with a winning record. The 'Cats finished the season with a record of 14 wins and six losses.

"We had a great year and we finished strong, we won the last three games in a row that we played. Most of our losses came early in the year, we have only lost twice since January," stated Captain Levi Shugart.

Not only were the wins a success for the Hellicats, but also they had plenty of fans in the stands.

One group of supporters were the most noticeable; the fans in cowboy hats. These guys painted themselves up with blue paint and hollered throughout the entire game.

Firing up the crowd with their rowdiness and running out on the ice between periods, really showed how much support there was for the Hellicats final games. One of the spirited cowboys even wore red boobey tassels for extra humor.

Besides the painted fans, the stands behind the benches were packed with other supporters for the team. The fans were constantly yelling, cheering on their favorite team members and showing their support for the team.

Shugart has an optimistic



Photo by Charlie Ca

Levi Shugart attempts to gain control of the puck during game against the Gonzaga Bulldogs, Friday, March 29th. They defeated the Bulldogs on Friday six to four and Saturday four to one. The Hellicats finished the season with a 14 win and six losses.

outlook on the season, "It turned out better than I ever thought, last year was unorganized, not like we were perfect. Some of the guys said that this was the most fun they had playing hockey since they started. I had a lot of fun."

Although the 2002-2003 season has just completed, members of the team are looking forward to next season. Especially Shugart, "I am looking forward to next year,

this year gave me hope for next year. The guys were great, people enjoyed being around each other and playing together. I am really excited for next year, we can do well," commented Shugart.

Currently the Hellicats are not a registered team, thus they are unable to attend the National Tournament.

"I am trying to get us registered, so we can go to Nationals next year. Then we will

have something to play for. This year we mostly played for fun, but next year we will have a goal," Shugart further commented.

Unfortunately for next season's team, some of the prominent members will be graduating. Not only are members graduating but some of the members are leaving Montana State University to pursue other interests during the 2003-2004 school year.

Montana State men's tennis acing the competition

Michael Hicks
Exponent Writer

The MSU men's tennis team is fully immersed in the spring season, and if the pattern from the first half holds, MSU will be home to yet another Big Sky Conference crown.

With several weeks to go before the Big Sky Championships, the team has 12 wins and six losses with two wins and one loss in Big Sky Conference play.

The men are ranked number one in the Big Sky Conference due to their record so far.

The squad fields a nine-man roster with five freshmen. The team consists of Adam Stutts, Branden Olson, Cameron Mayo, Jesse Carl, Marek Gebicki, Jake Berriochoa, Tejeshwara Chigateri, Ivan Sain, and Federico Ueltschi.

Coach Mike Phillips said about Ueltschi, "He is so confident right now. He doesn't know how to lose."

Phillips went on to remark, "The entire team has shown great improvement. Every player has a chance to win when they step onto the court."

Coach Phillips cited the team's youth and depth as the greatest strengths of the squad. "In the past we had one or two seniors that carried the team, but this year we are strong throughout."

When asked about weaknesses and areas that needed improvement, Phillips stated

that he wants the team to be more confident and seriously believe that they are the best team in the conference.

The team's practices have focused on increasing their competitive nature by putting the players in tournament style situations.

For most of the spring, the team has practiced indoors at the newly constructed Anderson Bobcat Tennis Center.

Phillips had nothing but praise for the new facility. Among the benefits, Phillips discussed how the facility has allowed the team to create good relations with the community.

Phillips proudly revealed that MSU has the best atten-

dance and fan support of any school in the Big Sky Conference. "On the whole, our crowds are nearly quadruple what the other schools get."

When asked to explain the recruiting process, Phillips discussed the process by saying, "We look at the top players in the Montana and inter-Mountain region first. Then we widen the search to the entire United States. After we are secure in our recruits there, I go to personal contacts to find the best international players available. Tennis is more popular in other countries, so you end up with American college teams that are composed of 60 percent foreign players."

At MSU, four out of the nine members are foreign players." Phillips went on to add that the diversity of the team is a great plus, as it allows all the members of the team to learn so many new

things from each other.

The Big Sky Championships will be held at Portland State University from the 23rd through the 27th of April.

Northern Arizona University, Sacramento State, and Idaho State University will provide the toughest competition for the MSU squad. The team has several matches remaining to fine tune any minor adjustments that need to be made.

Coach Phillips, who is smiling and beaming throughout the interview, knows he has a strong, young team that is poised to make some noise.

Phillips closed by saying, "I have so much respect for the team. Their enthusiasm and work effort are tremendous. This team will be strong for many years."

Not only does the future of Montana State's tennis look bright, but the present appears promising too.



The entire team has shown great improvement."

— Coach Mike Phillips

Lady 'Cats Lewis leaving basketball team

Associated Press

Another member of the Montana State women's basketball team has left, citing what she called unhappiness with the program.

Sophomore Brandi Lewis, who was named the Big Sky Conference's top newcomer this past season, said Sunday she does not plan to return next season.

"I'm not coming back next year," Lewis said. "There was a lot of things I didn't really like. It just wasn't the program for me. I just wasn't having fun out there playing."

Lewis hit 56-of-158 3-pointers and averaged 9.3 points per game. She played an average of 21.8 minutes per game, mostly in a reserve role for the co-Big Sky champion Bobcats.

Lewis said she wasn't given a chance to show what she was capable of doing.

"I just felt like limitations were put on me," she said. "I have always been taught that players shouldn't have any limits put on them. When I was playing out there I was thinking instead of reacting. That's something I've never done before."

The 5-foot-7 guard is the fifth player to leave the program since November, joining

Anna Waugh, Elyse Mengarelli, Tabitha Wesley and Megan Foy.

Coach Robin Potera-Haskins declined to comment at length Sunday about any of the departures.

"All I'm going to say is basketball is a team sport," Potera-Haskins said. "And the people who have chosen to leave are more interested in themselves than what's best for the team."

MSU Athletic Director Peter Fields said he plans to meet with Potera-Haskins, as he does with all his coaches, to discuss the season.

"I feel bad they did depart," Fields said. "You don't

want it to happen. Some people feel they have been wronged. It depends on what side of the fence you are sitting on."

Potera-Haskins has produced two co-Big Sky championships in two years, the first time in school history that feat has been accomplished.

MSU (21-9) also won a school-record 23 straight home games dating back to Nov. 25, 2001 before falling to last-place Sacramento State on March 1 at Worthington Arena.

Lewis said she intends to enroll in a junior college closer to her home of Siloam Springs, Ark., and then possibly transfer to another school after that.

Connecticut ready for a repeat at Final Four

Associated Press

Atlanta will have to find room for two 800-game winners. Tennessee's Pat Summitt is headed back to the women's Final Four and Jody Conradt of Texas will join her after a 6-year absence.

Defending champion Connecticut and Duke also made it in a field of favorites.

Connecticut, Duke and Tennessee all were No. 1 seeds in the NCAA tournament. Texas was a No. 2 seed and got in by knocking off top-seeded LSU 78-60 in the West Regional final Tuesday night.

The national semifinals will be played at the Georgia Dome on Sunday, Connecticut (35-1) meeting Texas (29-5) and Tennessee (32-4) going against Duke (35-1), which beat the Lady Vols 76-55 back on November 24th.

Summitt, who has guided her teams to six NCAA titles, will make her 14th Final Four

appearance with 820 victories, more than any Division I coach. Conradt, who has Texas in the Final Four for the first time since 1987, isn't far behind with 817 wins.

Connecticut is in for the fourth straight year and will try for its third title since 2000. Duke is making its third appearance in five years.

Texas will take a 17-game winning streak and an outstanding low-post duo to Atlanta. Heather Schreiber scored a career-high 32 points in the victory over LSU, while Stacy Stephens added 14 points and 12 rebounds.

The Longhorns were one of the nation's most prominent programs through the 1980s. They slipped a little in the 1990s, then became a force again after Conradt gave up the athletic director's job for the women's department in 2001 and concentrated solely on coaching.

Texas won the Big 12 regular-season and tournament championship and hasn't lost since a 71-69 setback at Kansas State on Jan. 25.

Tennessee lost badly to LSU in the finals of the Southeastern Conference tournament, but the Lady Vols had nearly two weeks to get ready for the NCAA tournament and Summitt is at her best when she has that much time to prepare.

Playing its first four tournament games at home, Tennessee won by an average margin of 33.5 points. The Lady Vols advanced as the Mideast Regional champion with a 73-49 victory over Villanova, coached by Summitt's new best friend, Harry Perretta.

Senior Kara Lawson has been playing with more determination than at any time in her Lady Vols career. She and another senior, Gwen Jackson, are the top two scorers, but many others have had big games this season because Summitt will rotate nine or 10 players, sometimes in the first half.

Connecticut, which won the East Regional with a 73-64 victory over Purdue on Tuesday night, made it back to the Final Four in what for any other school would be a rebuilding season. The Huskies lost four starters from last season's unbeaten championship team and all were taken among the top six picks in the WNBA draft.

That left UConn relying on Diana Taurasi and a group of players who had little or no previous experience, including three freshmen. Taurasi, who plays with a flair that few can match, led and the rest followed.

Connecticut won its first 31 games to run its record winning streak to 70 before stumbling against Villanova in the finals of the Big East tournament, a loss that left the Huskies in shock. But they regrouped in the NCAA tournament and now they're headed for Atlanta, though Purdue gave coach Geno Auriemma's bunch a scare.

UConn needed five free throws by Taurasi and four by Maria Conlon in the final 2:43 to hold off the fast-charging Boilermakers, who whittled a 22-point lead to six.

Duke was ranked No. 1 until losing at home to Connecticut on Feb. 1. The Blue Devils have won 15 straight since and were winning by big margins _ until getting to the NCAA tournament.

While Alana Beard has continued to score in the tournament _ she averaged 21.5 points in the first four games _ her teammates have fallen off.

Duke has not scored more than 66 points in any NCAA tournament game, but fortunately for the Blue Devils, their defense has been sound. They had 12 blocks and 11 steals in beating Texas Tech 57-51 to win the Midwest Regional on Monday night.

Still, the Blue Devils will need more from players such as Iciss Tillis, Michele Matyasovsky and Sheana Mosch to have any success in Atlanta.

NCAA Final Four gets underway

Associated Press

The NCAA men's basketball tournament is down to the Final Four, with one No. 1 seed, one team back for a second straight year and two schools from the same conference for a fifth straight season.

Texas was the only top seed to make it through its bracket, beating Michigan State 85-76 Sunday to get the Longhorns in the Final Four for the first time since 1947.

Syracuse, which beat top-seeded Oklahoma 63-47 Sunday to win the East Regional, is back in for the first time since 1996 and the third time under coach Jim Boeheim. The third-seeded Orangemen last made it to the final in 1987, when Boeheim's team lost to Indiana in the final seconds.

Third-seeded Marquette, which stunned top-ranked and top-seeded Kentucky in the Midwest Regional on Saturday, is in the Final Four for the first time since they won it all in 1977 in the last game for the late coach Al McGuire.

Second-seeded Kansas eliminated Arizona, the other No. 1 seed, 78-75 on Saturday.

The matchups Saturday have Marquette against Kansas and Texas against Syracuse. The winners play Monday night for the national championship, something none of these coaches has won.

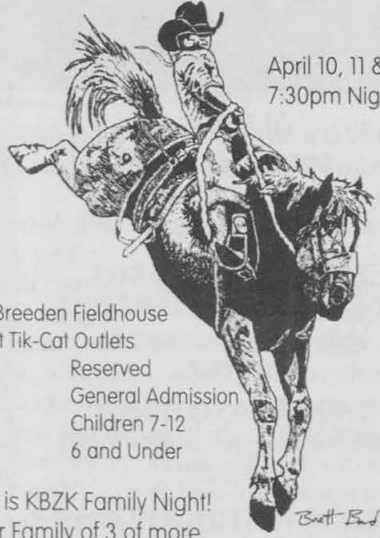
Each team has a star player. Up front will be Kansas' Nick Collison and Syracuse freshman Carmelo Anthony, while Marquette's Dwyane Wade and Texas' T.J. Ford are two of the country's best guards.

This will be the ninth time since seeding started in 1979 that only one No. 1 made it through. The last time only one No. 1 seed made the Final Four was 2000, when top-seeded Michigan State won the national title.

The presence of the Kansas Jayhawks, who lost in the national semifinals last season, makes it the fourth straight year a team has made consecutive appearances in the Final Four. The streak of repeaters started with Michigan State, which was in the Final Four from 1999 to 2001 and continued with Maryland in 2001 and 2002.

Both the Longhorns and the Jayhawks are from the Big 12, meaning every Final Four since 1999 has had half the field from one conference.

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April 4, 2003

Crosby, Stills and Nash amazes diverse crowd

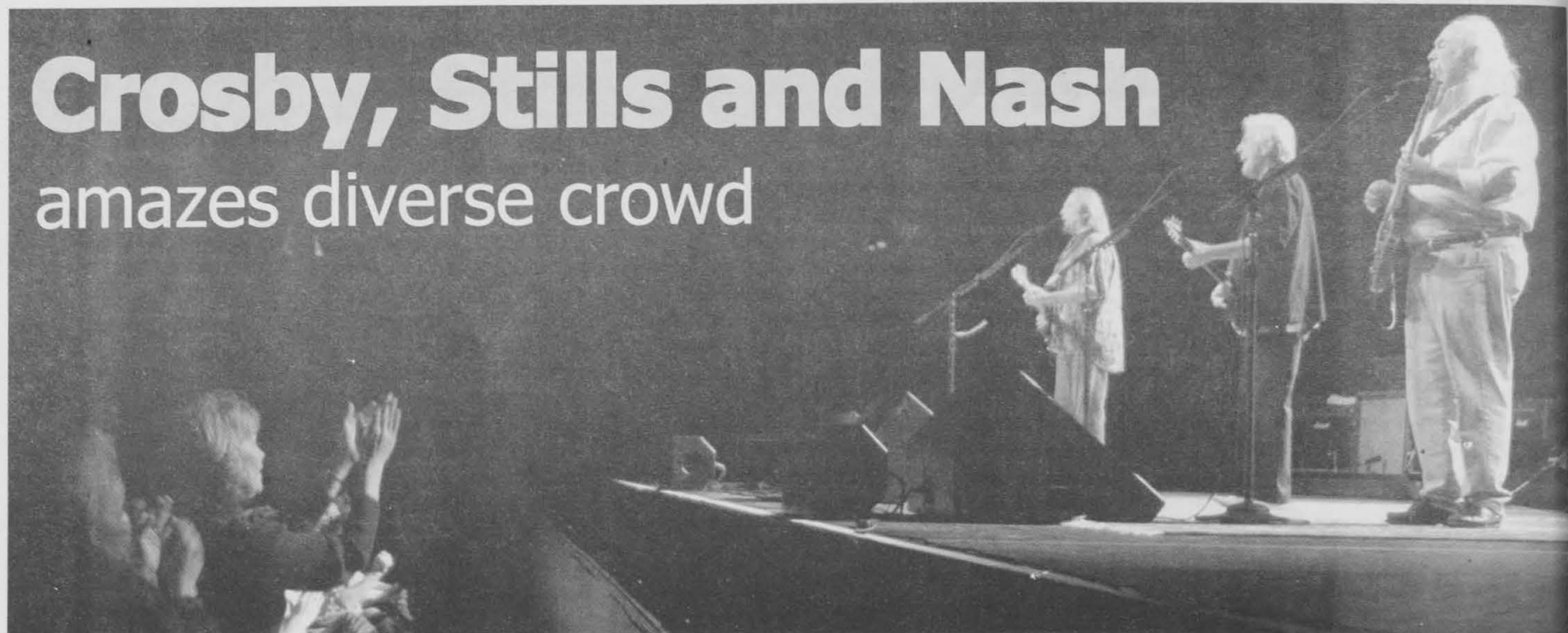


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Crosby, Stills and Nash play old favorites for a packed fieldhouse Tuesday night. They played such tunes as 'Almost Cut My Hair' and 'Wooden Ships.'

Exponent Writer
Cindy Kasner

Bozeman was treated to a rare gem April 1, at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse with a performance by the legendary Crosby Stills and Nash.

This was an evening that won't be soon forgotten. The average age of the attendees were around 50, however there was a diverse crowd of all ages that packed the fieldhouse to see this amazing band.

For three hours, CSN wowed

the crowd with their beautiful songs and phenomenal harmonies. David Crosby appeared to be as comfortable on stage as your favorite pair of old 501s and pleased the audience with a resounding version of "Almost Cut My Hair."

Stephen Stills played brilliant guitar, as always, and gave the crowd a few surprises. Especially with an astounding version of a blues number by Booker T. Jones.

Graham Nash, always the showman, dazzled the crowd as well with "Our House," "Cathedral" and was asked by Crosby

to specifically play "Half Your Angels," which Crosby harmonized beautifully for.

Nash had written this moving tribute about the Oklahoma City bombing of the federal building and the children who were lost in the devastation. Crosby said that this song portrayed what was in their hearts.

These remarkable men are still writing and singing songs that single handedly hold the feelings of many Americans and have been doing so for over three decades.

The crowd was given the pleasure of hearing some of each of their new music and significantly satisfied with their standards as well.

To round out the evening, everyone was brought to their feet with the favorite, "Wooden Ships," as the show's finale.

There was definitely peace and harmony in the fieldhouse, and everyone enjoyed the evening with these incredibly talented men. Without a doubt, Crosby, Stills and Nash, like a fine wine seem to only be getting better with age.



Rock with Before Braille at the Buffalo Station

Exponent Writer
Julie Hewson

Before Braille, a Mesa, Arizona Based alternative rock band is making its way to Bozeman.

The band will be doing a show at the Buffalo Station Wednesday, April 9. The show in Gallatin Gateway will be one of the last stops on the band's more than three dozen show tour in the west.

Before Braille is currently promoting their debut album, *The Rumor*, and want to get the word out on the street about this new band's sound.

The band Before Braille is comprised of five high school buddies who have been jamming together for the past several years.

The band has features three

guitar players, a bass and drums. Their music has been described as "energetic, individualistic and emotive."

The Band's lead singer, David Jensen, has his own definition of the band's sound and refers to Before Braille's music style as "Mesa Rock."

While Jimmy Eat World rocked the music scene by popularizing a music style called the EMO-core renaissance, Before Braille has performed with this alt rock sensation and has been compared to this

big name band, which is funny because Before Braille and Jimmy Eat World both call Mesa, Arizona their hometown.

The band's ultimate goal is to make

their music their own; unique and original.

In quest of their definitive aim the band has developed their

own honor code of music.

Before Braille calls this code 'DIY' (Do It Yourself). The mission of their code and reason for the code is "...for the love of music, cause you want, cause you can, and cause you're not selling out for anything..." and they won't change or undermine art for anything, and most certainly not for commercialism.

Before Braille wants to be known for being a fan friendly band and for playing their music for themselves.

The Rumor is a quality packed album featuring 15 original tunes. Before Braille's musical revolution revolves around brilliant lyrics with a multitude of illustrious guitar riffs, melodies and rhythms.

The Rumor is the band's debut album featuring the hit 'Twenty Four Minus Eighteen,' a song that went straight to #1 on college radio charts on the albums release in September of 2002.

'Twenty Four Minus Eighteen' also premiered Top 5 on Alternative Specialty radio.

The band's cut 'A Cinema Spine', a "guitar-heavy, melodic



photo courtesy of Aezra Records

Before Braille is a Emo-core band out of Mesa Arizona. They have been compared to such big name bands as Jimmy Eat World.

rockers," has added to the band's success and helped Before Braille make a name for itself in the alternative radio scene.

Don't miss this awesome band when they come to Gallatin Gateway on April 9.

The show will be held at the Buffalo Station. The cover charge is a scream of a deal at \$4 a person.

The Before Braille concert is a 21+ show, so don't forget your I.D.

At the end of April the band will be heading to the East Coast to continue gracing music lovers

with their talent and music.

The musicians are talented, the guitars are amazing, the lyrics are clever and the tunes are catchy. Before Braille is a great band. I encourage everyone to check them out at their website: www.braillemusic.com.

Help spread the word about Before Braille by joining the Before Braille Street Team or by simply sending a Before Braille e-card to your friends. The band has much to offer the world of alternative music.

Bozeman Beat

Music and Theater in April

On Rothenberg:

Stand-up Comic from Los Angeles is the third "Pick-one-Fringe" series at the Equinox Theatre. This witty charming one-man act will be showing April 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets for this PG-13 show are \$8 and can be reserved by calling 587-0737.

Blues at the Depot:

Top notch country blues music will be at the Depot in Livingston April 5. Tickets are \$18 in advance and are available at Status Records and Vargo's. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8:00 p.m. Don't miss the artists guitar and harmonica in the "Year of Blues."

"Nunsense":

Join the Montana TheatreWorks in their hilarious rendition of "Nunsense," a musical comedy playing at the Emerson. The show is running April 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13. Friday and Saturday night performances start at 7 p.m. with the Sunday matinee starting at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children 12 and under and may be purchased at the door or by calling 585-5885.

Youngblood Brass Band:

These hip-hop/horn hypernauts have to be heard in person to be believed. This nine-man group is sure to amaze at The Zebra Friday, April 18.

The Occasional Comics:

The Occasional Comics debut a night of original wry and wacky sketch comedy. From a witch trial in a quiet cafe to a general playing favorites in the trenches, this Gypsy Cab Players production injects silliness and absurdity into everyday events. Warning: These performances may be habit-forming and are for mature audiences only. They'll play April 11 and 12 at the Equinox Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8. Call 388-7922 for reservations.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest":

This comedy/drama about Randall P. McMurphy, a con who found his way into a mental facility, is playing at the Emerson as the spring production of the Bridger Mountain Theatre Festival. It's playing April 18, 19 and 26 and May 2 and 3, with Friday and Saturday shows starting at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 general admission, student/senior \$6. Reservations can be made at 522-9439. Strong language and profanity is used in the performance.

Chuck Pyle:

The "Zen Cowboy" is being brought to the Pilgrim Congregational Church April 11 by the Bozeman Folklore Society. This concert, beginning at 7:30 with the doors opening at 7 p.m., is a special brand of Western acoustic country/folk music. Tickets are available at the door ONLY and are \$12 general admission and \$5 for children 5-12.

Running on Empty:

The well-acclaimed Bozeman band will be playing:

- Friday, April 11 at the Dusty Boots in Livingston, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Saturday, April 12 at the Buffalo Station, Gallatin Gateway, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Saturday, April 26 at the Rockin' R Bar in Bozeman, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

"The Music Man":

Join the Anderson School's Little Red Schoolhouse Players for their energetic presentation of "The Music Man." The show will be performed in the SUB Theatre April 25 and 26 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the door. Take a trip back to your childhood with this delightful musical treat.

The Clumsy Lovers:

This group of "Raging Celtic Bluegrass Rock" will be making an appearance in Bozeman April 25 and 26. The shows will be at Little John's at 11:00 p.m. Tickets will be \$7 at the door. Don't miss this explosion of fiddle and folkrock!

Robin and Linda Williams and Their Fine Group:

The Bozeman Folklore Society proudly presents this folk, bluegrass, country, old-time ensemble on Tuesday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pilgrim Congregational Church. Tickets are \$15 general admission and \$6 for children 5-12 years old and are available at the door ONLY.

Bozeman Film Festival:

- April 7-10: 'Max.' directed by Menno Meyjes. A powerful depiction of the friendship between two WWI veterans, art dealer Max Rothman and his student Adolf Hitler. While Max encourages Adolf to put his feelings on canvas, Aryan war pals point to Adolf's talents in the direction of the new performance art of propaganda. 106 minutes.
- April 14-17: 'Fast Runner.' Directed by Zacharias Kunuk. The Fast Runner blends Inuit storytelling with modern film technology to create a stunning, sensory experience. Written, produced, directed and acted by Inuit. Winner, 2001 Cannes Film Festival, Best First Feature Film. 172 minutes.

Drum Brothers:

Montana's premiere world percussion group will be playing as a part of the Rhythm Drum & Dance Celebration weekend. Their performance will be April 26 at the Emerson. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. For advance tickets, call 580-8229 or 585-9600.

Hell's Belles:

This product of the AC/DC persuasion will be gracing the Zebra on April 12. These rockin' ladies are sure to knock you socks off with their famous reditons and awesome stage antics.

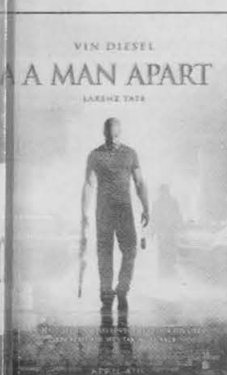
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5:25

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Your Weekly Horoscope by Miss Anna

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

It's time to consider the difference between balance and basic stagnation... and to take note of just what state you are really in. You tend to be quite critical of yourself, and judging yourself so harshly could be holding you back from bigger and better things.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

A loved one may unknowingly hurt your feelings this week. Let them know what has hurt you, and how to avoid such problems in the future. Be willing to look at any over-sensitivity on your part. A personal philosophy you hold dear may be questioned, so try to go with the flow.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

There is no such thing as perfection, so don't expect as much from yourself, and those around you. Stop being so critical and learn to be good

to yourself and to others. Follow your hunches this week, you will be glad you did, or sorry you didn't. Delegate responsibilities.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

Your belief system may seem to be disintegrating before your eyes, and although this does not seem to be good news at the present time, it will in the long run. Take advantage of the support and care family members want to give you... family has always been there for you.

LEO: (July 24 - Aug. 23)

Try to set aside time during the week to explore any new ways of self-expression, you may uncover creative avenues that you never had previously thought of. Let a special person in your life know that they are appreciated and loved. Spend some time alone.

VIRGO: (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)

Facing the truth in a situation may not be as damaging as you may think. Relax into the newness and you will find that it really isn't so bad, there are advantages to a new way of looking at situations. Someone may put you in your place if you monopolize others.

LIBRA: (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)

Gather all that excessive and positive energy to get a task accomplished this week - there is no use in putting off what needs to be done eventually. Do not get caught up in a situation which is going nowhere. You can accomplish quite a bit if you put your heart to it.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

It's time for a well deserved rest this week. Along with rest should come self introspection. Pay attention to any health matters, no matter how trivial they may seem. Romance may

be on hold for the time being until you review your feelings and options for how you want to proceed.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

This week you probably come to some important conclusions regarding the best use of your money. Lively discussions with family members will bring new information to the group. Be cautious of letting another know your feelings, you may just need to sit on this one awhile.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

Any information you may be able to glean from a family member, no matter how authoritarian this figure may seem, will be well worth any uncomfortableness. Daydreams do serve a very useful function, but try not to get caught up in such fantasies. Financial juggling is in order.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

You may be able to teach another

the lesson of focusing energies to profitable ends. You have good ideas for the workplace, but you need to soften your approach so that you don't turn off others. A cherished part of your life is coming apart at the seams.

PISCES: (Feb. 20 - March 20)

Bask in the admiration of others for a job well done, and then start a clean slate. Time alone can be a real treat, so surround yourself with quietness, beauty and serenity. If you are working only for money, find additional work which will leave you satisfied.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You are unusually witty, adventurous, skillful and personable - so use this to your advantage. Special happenings will lead you to new friends who will liven up your life and boost your morale.

Fishbone 'ripped it up' at the Zebra Below

Jon Jackson
Exponent Writer

With a packed tour schedule and reputation for tearing it up, it's amazing that Fishbone even finds time in their busy schedule to make a stop in Bozeman Montana.

According to "rubber-fingered bassist" Norwood Fisher, "we're not here for the drinks or the women, we're here for the snowboarding."

Apparently, the band that has been touring Montana for over a decade and is hooked on what the mountains here have to offer.

The fans didn't seem to care why

Fishbone came here, they just love the bands innovative, brassy and electric, ska-era sound.

The crowd's reaction was pure energy filled with enthusiastic fans and a majority of the audience out on the floor dancing.

Fans seemed to flip when the band busted out "Party at Ground Zero", the reggae influenced rock single off of their self-titled debut album in 1985.

The cover charge of \$17 kept the crowds limited compared to what it may have been for a few dollars less, separating the true fans from the wanna-be's.

However, for a Tuesday night, the Zebra was as packed as you would expect on any good Saturday night with over 150 people

showing up to enjoy the reggae and "hair band rock" sounds.

In the back room, Walter Kibby II spoke of his pocket trumpet as if it were "his precious," the

whole while caressing it with a polished cloth and maintenance.

The tiny trumpet seemed larger than life when he warmed up with long brassy tones and later ripping up and down the scales filling the practice room with anticipation

of what was to come.

A few of the groupies responded on how long Fishbone has been around, "I saw them after they had just got together in '86," followed by, "No dude, I'm pretty sure I remember seeing them in '84."

In what seemed to be a contest of band devotion, several of the groupies finally concurred that the band had been around since 1983, which according to the website, fishbone.net, was right on the money.

Fishbone's spontaneous style was made apparent back in the prep room

where Norwood Fisher took a permanent marker and blank sheet of paper to arrange a set coming from wrinkled stack past sets. In his current mindset, the process seemed somewhat difficult and was not fully completed. In the end the band finished off the set playing it by ear.

Originating in L.A. as a junior high cover band, Dr. Madd Vibe (Singer Angelo Moore) put it, "(We) started out in the music room playin' Bootsy, Rick James and Led Zeppelin covers." Bound like duct tape to a locals ski pants, the band

just "stuck together."

The action all happened at bassist Norwood Fisher's mom's home where they would play whatever worked, banging pots, pans and other percussion tools.

Over time, Fishbone has evolved playing many different styles and many celebrity groups.

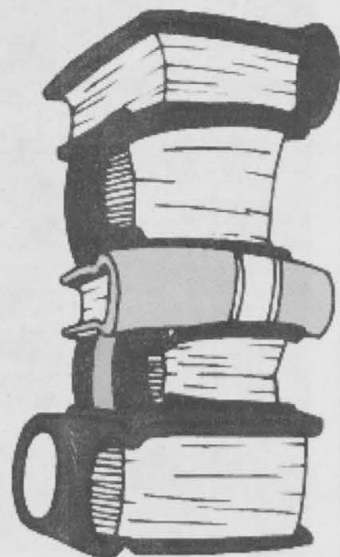
In the groups last album, "Friendliest Psychosis of All Time," Fishbone teamed up with Prince, Buckethead, J-Ro and many others. For more information on fishbone check out fishbone.net.



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— Dr. Madd Vibe

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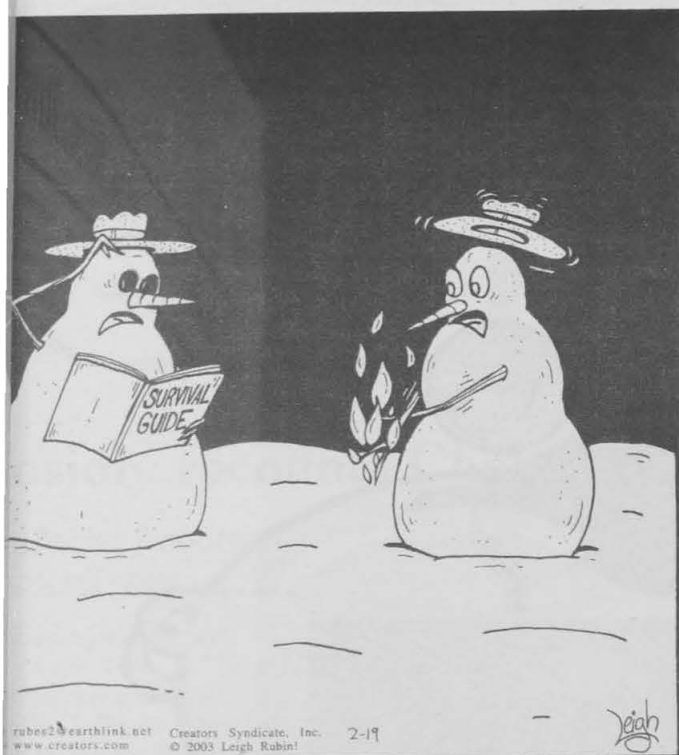
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- 1 Mata _____
- 5 Eats
- 10 Nap spots
- 14 "If _____ the Zoo"
- 15 Bo for one
- 16 German monetary unit
- 17 "His _____"
- 18 Elmer Fudd's dream?
- 20 Computer key
- 21 Bud's need
- 22 German industrial city
- 23 Components
- 25 Straddle
- 27 Nero
- 29 Digestive organs
- 33 Conclude
- 34 Overcharges
- 35 Aah's cousin
- 36 Flurries
- 37 Unify
- 38 Sicily's Mount
- 39 New Prefix
- 40 Serious
- 41 DiCaprio, for one
- 42 Eccentric people
- 44 Task
- 45 Kind of log
- 46 Relay item
- 48 Performed
- 51 State of disorder
- 52 Child's toy
- 55 TV adornment
- 58 FDR's pet
- 59 Cafeteria need
- 60 Sheepish
- 61 Low-cal regimen
- 62 Dry
- 63 Religious doctrine
- 64 Cosmetic source

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- 1 Tip
- 2 Met highlight
- 3 Carrot?
- 4 Office holders
- 5 Burner unit

Crossword 101

By Ed Canty

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- 7 Globes
- 8 Internet
- 9 Precedes lift or jump
- 10 Business jet, e.g.
- 11 Yankee objectives
- 12 Family plan
- 13 Planted
- 19 Little-league units
- 21 Frankfurt title
- 24 Golf starting places
- 25 Bart, for one
- 26 Slammer
- 27 Borge's prop
- 28 Over
- 29 Open wounds
- 30 Peter _____
- 31 Nobel prize, e.g.
- 32 Stock certificate
- 34 Jet black
- 37 Capone's girl friend
- 38 Repeat
- 40 Riyadh resident
- 41 Legislative outputs
- 43 Auf wiedersehen

- 46 Switzerland VIP place
- 47 Useful item
- 48 Garfunkel and others
- 49 Attentive treatment
- 50 Ski resort sight
- 51 Much used street name
- 53 Stick in the fridge
- 54 Spread
- 56 Shaver
- 57 First mate
- 58 Gov't lab tester

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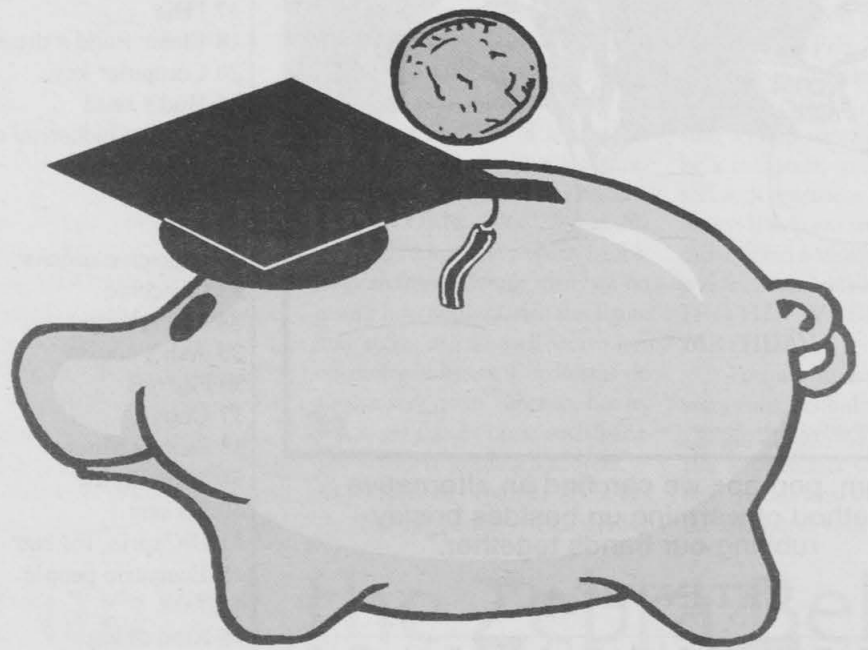
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