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## Andy Parker is the new ASMSU President

Pat Hill  
Exponent Writer

Andy Parker will be the new Montana State University-Bozeman student body president, after winning a very tight race on Thursday.

Parker and his running mate William Perry defeated Jennifer Nydegger and John Wishman in an election that saw a voter turnout of about ten percent.

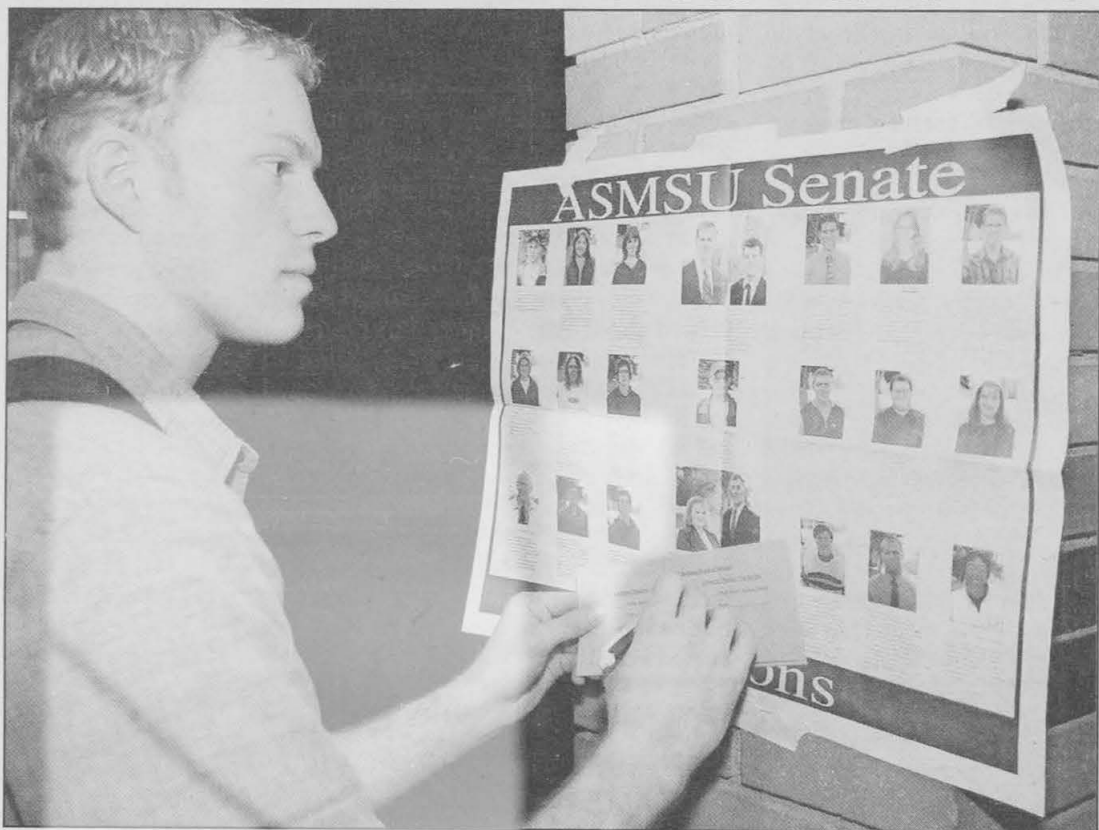
"Turnout was about average," said Jim Schell, president pro tempore of the student body senate. "Even after four years, it's surprising to me that we don't have a greater turnout. Schell said that ASMSU often speaks for the students, and "it's troubling we only speak with ten percent of the students' voice."

"Students pay fees and then neglect to have a say in where it goes," he added. "It's a bit of a shock."

Parker and Nydegger both expressed disappointment concerning student apathy on campus during a debate on Monday in the Strand Union Building. The candidates also discussed recent hate crimes in Montana and the proposed SUB renovation during the debate.

"We had two really good candidates," said Schell. "I hope Jen and John continue their work with ASMSU. They've been great."

The at-large student body senate seats were won by Michael Jessop, Devney Black, Aaron Iverson, Scott Blain, William "Jake"



Clinton Paquin votes during the ASMSU student elections this week. Voter turnout was poor with only ten percent of the student body casting their votes.

Stevenson, Hope Johnson, and William "BJ" Barnette. On-campus senate winners include Dustin Dunkle, Michelle Woods, and Serenity Atkinson. The Greek seat was captured by Jami Grogan.

ASMSU Bookstore Advisory Board winners include John Amend for faculty director, and student directors Annie Glover, Tomas Delgado, and Mark Herron.

Election results may be contested with a written formal statement, which must be submitted to the ASMSU office by Monday, Mar. 19, at 5 p.m.

"It was a pretty good election," said ASMSU Elections Chairperson Katie Donath. "I wish we could get more people to turn out and vote."

"I would like to see an increase in voter turnout," agreed Nicole

Chinadle, current ASMSU Vice President. She said that students should stop into the ASMSU office to meet with their new student leaders after they take office.

"As of April 1, it's a whole new game," said Chinadle. "I'd encourage students to meet their new leaders, and talk to them about their goals. See that they follow through with their campaign promises."

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## Bomb scare at Anaconda High part of nationwide pattern

Pat Hill  
Exponent Writer

A bomb scare at Anaconda School on Wednesday is part of the package of copycat acts taking place nationwide after yet another high school shooting.

A suspicious package with a note that said "March 8" written on it was found at the school, reported Amy Jacobs of KTVM-TV on Wednesday night. Jacobs reported that officials did not cancel classes Thursday, after evacuating students from the school and conducting a thorough search on Wednesday afternoon. "I haven't heard of any copycat stuff here," said Dean Williamson, an English and journalism teacher at Bozeman Santee High School. "The administration made it pretty clear it wasn't going to be tolerated." The bomb threats at the school followed in the wake of the Colum-

bine shooting in 1999. Charles Andrew Williams, 15, sat quietly in court Wednesday during his arraignment for murder, after his alleged shooting spree at Santana High School in Santee, Calif. Two students died in the Monday attack, and 11 others were wounded, including a teacher and a security guard.

The Associated Press reported that Williams, whom authorities have described as "being angry at the world," is being held without bail, after his arraignment was postponed until March 26. His lawyers said they were considering a challenge to a ballot initiative passed by California voters last year that requires teens 14 and older to be tried as adults in murder cases. "This is too close to home," said Tina Fasce of Spring Valley, Calif., a San Diego County community leader not far from Santee. She said that three more schools in the San Diego County area have had

"copycat incidents" since Monday's shooting.

The AP said that 16 students in California have been detained since Tuesday for making threats or bringing weapons to school, including three from the California School for the Deaf. There have been incidents in at least 11 other states, ranging from an attempted homicide by a 14-year-old girl in Pennsylvania to a Harlingen, Texas, school "hit list" found in the possession of a high school freshman.

"I don't know what's got into the kids these days," Fasce said.

Williamson said that there is a "kind of resignation" at Bozeman High regarding the Santee shooting. He said the increasing occurrence of incidents in relatively well-to-do suburban areas may be one reason why.

"It's hitting closer and closer to home," he said. "The kids want to know why it keeps happening in places where it isn't supposed to happen. It's a shocker, as usual."

## MSU to be featured on 'Late Late Show'

Carol Schmidt  
MSU News Service

MSU students traveling to the Los Angeles area for spring break will be sitting in the audience for the "Late Late Show," hosted by Crag Kilborn.

Kilborn, host of CBS' "The Late Late Show with Craig Kilborn" and a graduate of Montana State University, has invited students, alumni and faculty from his alma mater to be in his in-

house audience for his show on Tuesday, March 13.

"I'm thrilled about the show," said Kilborn, who played basketball for the "Cats before graduating with a degree in film and television.

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Kilborn, who is known for a quick and sardonic sense of humor, will be in his in-

“This will be the first time I've been in a room with Montana State students and faculty since I accidentally went to a class my freshman year.”  
-Craig Kilborn  
Host, "Late Late Show"

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## Blame is not the cure, answers are

Jeff Hostetler  
Exponent Columnist

Yet another young boy has taken the lives of his peers. Again, on the front page of every newspaper are AP photos of youths, wearing anguish on their faces. The news was worldwide within minutes. The details varied on Monday, depending on whom you talked to, but most everyone was talking about it.

Tuesday night, NBC had a special segment on the shooting in San Diego at Santana High School. Two teens died when Charles Andrew Williams, known as Andy, entered the school and began firing a .22 caliber handgun. 11 students were physically injured, and so were a security guard and a special education teacher, according to an AP report. Innumerable more are suffering emotionally. It appears that fleets of counselors will be on the scene this week to provide support to the stu-

dents and the families of those injured and killed.

As "Dateline" reported Tuesday, Andy had boasted of performing a shooting at the school, then would discount his claims by calling them a hoax.

By the time the shooting occurred, it is estimated that over 50 students knew of his plan to take a gun to school. They even told an adult, who, concerned about the issue, went so far as to call Andy the night before the shooting, ABC.go.com reported Tuesday. Even at that point, Andy denied that he was serious about his claims.

The shooter had recently moved to the school with his father. Many students made fun of him because he was lanky and appeared weak. It sounds as though

he ignored their harangue, which increased the abuse. No reports, however, have shown him to be psychotic or drugged or even depressed. He was "normal."



Granted, 15-year-old Americans are taking on the activities reserved for adults. They drink, have sex, work, and try to raise children.

However, the life experience, and the ability to reflect on that experience and turn it into useful knowledge, has

not accumulated to a point where it can be summarily analyzed. In other words, I had the ability at 22 to realize if I did this or that, such and such will probably happen. I did not have that at 15.

At 15, I was playing baseball, lusting after the girls in the senior class, piercing my ears and racing around with raging test-

osterone. Impulsiveness was part of life.

The kids who are killing are still kids. They are acting like adults. They may have even been mistreated like adults. But they know not what they do.

A traditional fiber of the community now unravels in many places. The boy in San Diego told kids what he was going to do. Some even tried to search him at school, and he still went through with it. At least one "adult" knew of his intent and questioned Andy about the rumors.

I want to ask a new question. Let us not seek blame but seek answers. I do not care how he got the gun. I do not care where his father was. I do not care if the school had armed dogs or a security guard asleep in the closet.

I want to know how to get people to act. How do all of us become concerned enough with the others, to stop Andys from pulling the trigger? So many people knew. That phrase continues to ring through my mind

like the bells on Montana Hall.

As a future English teacher, pale at the inactivity taken in regards to this threat. All of the signs were there, and it still happened. How many people do it take to stop a 15-year-old from entering a school with a .22 caliber pistol?

Ironically, someone did ask Andy, "Do you really think this is right?" He laughed over the phone and said it was a joke. One called any professionals to investigate why these children think school shootings are jokes. One kid thought that "I wouldn't start shooting my heads...he would just shoot it in the air."

The whole interaction seems so impersonal. These children are distant from human potential and human tragedy. When I was 15, if someone would have had a gun at my school, or even spoke of one, he or she would have been stopped immediately. The peer pressure would have

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## Spring bliss and social decay

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Exponent Columnist

It seems that spring has proverbially sprung. Temperatures this week have reached highs in the mid 50's, and there seems to be more and more grass showing around campus.

Last Sunday, with the sun blazing and the snow softening, a friend and I headed up to Hyalite reservoir for a bit of skiing. The day was fit for T-shirts and also a bit of sun lotion. It's days like these beautiful Montana spring skiing days that seem to make life that much better: Hiking up to a remote area where all that is to be seen is serene beauty and the occasional passing cloud, and all that is heard is the distant drone of a snowmobile and the laughter of friends.

On these magnificent spring days, I wish every day could be exactly like the last: Hiking over sunwarmed snow, getting sunburned from the snow reflecting sun onto your face, and just being free, driving back down to Bozeman and the quaint little downtown bustling with nightlife at the end of the day.

I wish I could stay in college forever. From what I can see, we have it pretty dang good as college students. Our campus is well-maintained. Given that a few of the buildings are a bit outdated, but overall our facilities are very nice.

We will be paying for that that big screen in the football stadium forever, but other than that, most of the costs are reasonable. Our Student Union Building is about to undergo a renovation, along with the library. We have religious tolerance, and to a certain extent, tolerance of sexual preference. Not everything is perfect, but we should consider ourselves lucky to be a part of such a campus.

However, we should not get caught up in our own little section of Montana. I'm sure many of you have heard of the recent high school shooting in California. With the incident at Columbine High School leading it all off, it seems as if the country, understandably, has been in a frenzy to get to the heart of the problem.

Everyone has heard the classic argument of blaming all this on violent movies, graphic music and name-calling. I think that when a 15 or 16-year-old child chooses to seek out a handgun or rifle and proceeds to cut down classmates, there is more working inside that mind than a violent movie, Marilyn Manson lyrics or somebody tagging them a little overweight.

Upon viewing a few war movies of late, I have been pondering my ability to fire a gun at another human being. When watching these movies, I believe many of us underestimate the motivation

one must have to actually kill a fellow human being. I have decided that in no circumstance other than absolutely necessary self-defense, would I be able to fire a weapon at another person. Consequently, I believe the same applies to these children who are acting out so violently.

After you cut through all the crap that surrounds this issue, it comes back to the parents of these children. Many of the parents of these children say they had no idea their child was going through this mental anguish. EXACTLY. They had any idea at all and actually communicated with the child on a deeper level than what we want for dinner, the child would have most likely gone to his or her parents about the issue that was bothering them!

We, as the next generation, vaulting into power, need to take this problem and fix it right now. We cannot wait for an all-encompassing government solution. You can censor music or movies all you want, but it all comes back to the parents. Now is the time for us to make a change and control our destiny.

Don't be a passive member of society; take an active role and speak out and make your opinion known. Take an active role in the future of our society and raise it as a whole.

### A quick look at the weather

• Friday March 9	• Saturday March 10	• Sunday March 11	• Monday March 12
Snow	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
37° High	33° High	46° High	51° High
20° Low	19° Low	24° Low	25° Low

# Sidewalk attacks reader, columnist blamed

## Letter to the Editor

Some columns in *The Exponent* really make one wonder what the purpose is. Two of those opinion columns were written by Josh Overturf. His extreme amusement over people's falling on ice mystifies me. I am trying to find the humor in it here with a painful, broken toe. Gosh, I sure wish Josh had been there to snap a picture and show his heart out!

You see, after reading the article, I slipped and fell on a patch of ice outside Johnson Hall—boy, was that funny!!! Even funnier, I broke my ankle and got to laugh all the way to the emergency room in the ambulance!! In the merriment really when I was told I would need surgery.

Now, I have pins and a metal plate in my ankle—are you having fun yet? Thirty days after admission to the hospital, I was released and I continued on my fun-filled adventure—one week of bed rest, missed classes and trying to figure out how to do anything while standing on one leg. Oh, and let's not

forget the pleasurable pain of major surgery! Is there anything better?

Once I was able to go back to school—more amusement. Have you ever tried to get a 50 lb. wheelchair out of a car trunk while standing on one foot? What a hoot! And then operating the wheelchair—so much fun, I was laughing all the way to class!!

After a week in bed, I was so full of energy and the continuous pain was uproarious. Not to mention the bills that are stacking from the hospital, the doctor, etc... I laugh just thinking about them!!

So, Josh, next time you see someone slip and fall on the ice—enjoy your laugh and know we are all equally amused.

As a final note, I would like to thank the people who have found my accident to be less than humorous and have been so helpful. As a full-time student and mother, this accident has complicated my life to no end and I find it extremely frustrating—those of you who have taken the time to help me out will never know how much your help means to me!!

Kristin Kae Cox

# Child care: Are men being short-changed in this role?

## Tempa Stellmach Guest Columnist

Why can't couples be more egalitarian, or equal, regarding childcare? I love discussing this question with people because they almost inevitably give me my favorite answer - women are *naturally* more nurturing. It's a great reason because it can neither be proven or disproven. For years we've been arguing over the issue of nature versus nurture, and researchers haven't been able to come to a consensus because they currently can't study people

apart from their environments. But let's take the assumption that women really are naturally better - that, thanks to evolution, we've managed to develop some kind of "nurture gene" and this programming from long ago still plays out today. So, this means women have somehow been able to adapt to the present environment of the working world, but men are at a virtual standstill when it comes to child care.

Despite the absurdity of this logic, it does pose a tempting notion for me. I mean, to think that women can now not only provide for their families but can also do a *better* job than men at raising children? Wow, we must be some kind of goddesses of

work and family. Yea, us! In fact, I dare men to prove they *don't* suck at childcare.

I'm not, of course, buying into this fantasy. (Although, the goddess title was inviting.) I think men deserve more credit than that. I'd say that they're innocent until proven guilty.

I'm not denying that men and women have some differences. But I do question how those differences originated and what they mean exactly. And just because

men and women are different, does that denote some kind of present supremacy of one over the

other in work and family roles?

Some women, who want men to do more child care, are often just as guilty as some men of professing those women are naturally better, which only perpetuates the self-fulfilling prophecy that "men can't do it." How do we know? Is this role really unobtainable for them? That, even with enough experience, they're still doomed?

I'll bet many men are actually *better* now than women in the "care taking" role and resent their imposed role of "breadwinner." I wonder if we were to reverse the present societal expectations and give women the "provider" role and men the "care taking" role, would we see changes in current choices of college majors for men and women?

“I dare men to prove they *don't* suck at childcare.”

-Tempa Stellmach

# Cure: Kids are not kids anymore

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swung toward preventing the event, rather than encouraging it.

Five years after I graduated from high school, I met my assistant principal, Mr. \*&\*&\*&. He told me that in the five years after I graduated, he confiscated a gun, three knives and arrested a child for throwing a fiery cup of acetone in the face of another student.

That was in Salem, Oreg., years ago. The disregard is now rampant.

I sit at this computer tonight, baffled. I am a future teacher and the father of a 5-year-old. The very communication I try to encourage with my son and my students is breaking down around us. I am unsure where we are headed. Tonight, my prayers go to the families and students, and to Andy.

Maybe this time our society will learn something. Maybe I shall.

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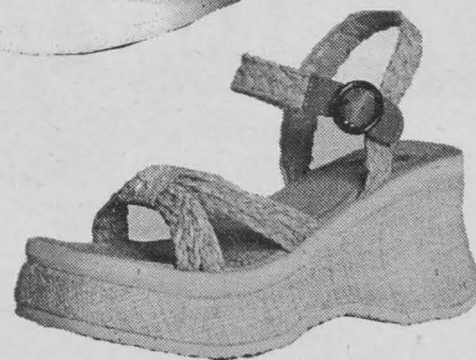
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### Kilborn: MSU grad hosts 'Late Late Show'

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wit, said he sharpened his hosting skills while attending MSU in the early '80's. After graduating, he worked as a broadcaster and was eventually hired as a popular anchor for ESPN and, later, as the host of "The Daily Show," an irreverent look at the news on the Comedy Channel. CBS later hired Kilborn, saying that the "Late Late Show," would be "a perfect fit for his sly humor."

A gold and blue Bobcat jersey hangs on the wall of the "Late Late Show," and there is a reference to MSU on the show's Web site.

"At college, (Kilborn) pledged to lead the Montana State University Bobcats basketball team to the NCAA Sweet Sixteen. Although the team finished fourth in the Big Sky Conference, Kilborn did lead the league in turnovers, despite limited playing time resulting from a nagging groin pull."

"It's going to be a phenomenal show," said Mitch Graham, CBS publicist for the "Late Late Show," when asked if the subject of Montana might come up in the show. "Craig's very excited about doing it."

So far, guests on the March 13 show are slated to be the seventh castaway from the hit CBS show "Survivor," Academy Award nominee Marcia Gay Harden and a musical performance by the bluegrass band, North Mississippi Allstars. This sold-out show will air at 11:30 p.m. Mountain Standard on CBS.

## Renne Library renovation begins this month

Carol Schmidt  
MSU News Service

Work on a \$8.25 million renovation and maintenance project for Renne Library, one of the most utilized buildings on campus of Montana State University, will begin by the end of the month, university officials said this Wednesday.

The long-anticipated project was given the green light this week with the award of the remodeling contract to Edsall Construction of Bozeman. Plans call for a large-scale renovation and modernization project, as well as improvement of deferred maintenance deficiencies.

The project is expected to be completed in 18 months.

Library officials have been lobbying several years for the project, which they say is sorely needed to update a facility built for half the number of students MSU has today. The Entrance portion of the Renne Library was built in 1948.

The 1999 Montana Legislature approved \$7.5 million for the multi-phased project that has been supplemented by additional funds for life safety improvement and energy conservation measures, as well as private donations for construction and furnishings.

"There will be a significant difference in the feel

and look of the building by the time the students return to school in the fall," according to Jim Whaley, chief of design and construction for the Architecture and Engineering section of the state's Department of Administration.

"Basically, it will be a construction zone for the next school year. There is going to be inconvenience and noise. We look forward to students' tolerance and will try to accommodate them to the extent we can in order to make this project go."

The most obvious changes for students will be a 15 percent increase in student seating capacity.

According to Cecelia

Vaniman, university planner with MSU Facilities Services, the current atrium area on the main floor will be transformed into a contemporary reading lounge, with a coffee bar and display area for student art.

"It'll be more of a Bar and Noble atmosphere," Vaniman said. "A nice place to sit and read and study."

A similar transformation will occur on the current third floor of the atrium which will be infilled. The area has an existing skylight which will be located over a new student reading and studying lounge.

The third floor of the older building, which has

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## Monte Dolack original on display in Bozeman next week

Pat Hill  
Opinion Writer

Renowned Montana artist Monte Dolack will premiere his painting "Restoring our Prairie Grasslands" on Friday, March 9, in the lobby of Bozeman's Baxter Hotel.

Dolack, selected by the Montana Historical Society as one of the 100 most influential Montanans of the 20th Century, was commissioned by the Predator Conservation Alliance for the painting. Nathan Proctor, the Alliance's grasslands program associate, said that selecting Dolack as the artist for the painting "adds to the public's interest in the poster."

"Monte does a very good job," Proctor said. "It's wonderful when you see it." Dolack grew up in the area where the painting is located, near Great Falls, Mont., and his familiarity with the landscape is evident in his work. "This work is a little more extensive than I'm used to doing," Dolack said. "I'd compare it to a natural history diorama. I tried to respond to the needs of the area I worked with...something that would evoke what the message is."

The message, according to

Proctor, is to "show what once was and what could be again" in the Great Plains. The Conservation Predator Alliance works in the Northern Rockies and the Great Plains to restore and protect endangered species in these ecosystems.

"Not enough people focus on the Great Plains," Proctor said. "We hope by sending these posters all around the country we can help to show the importance of the Great Plains."

Dolack, who has been a professional artist since 1974, said he did initial sketching for the "Prairie Grasslands" poster at Ulm Pishkun, a bison-kill area near Great Falls used by prehistoric Native Americans. Ulm Pishkun has been developed into an interpretive historic site by the state of Montana.

"I did some sketching of the prairie dogs there," said Dolack. "They're oft-maligned animals used for target practice too often today."

Dolack described the prairie

become the ecosystem it once was, and that species like the bison and the prairie dog helped to bring it about.

"The prairie dog will dig a hole that can reach 14-feet

Dolack's painting contains creatures ranging from the black-footed ferret, one of the most endangered species in North America, to bison, birds of prey, snakes and frogs. Square Butte, a Great Falls landmark and favorite backdrop of Montana artist Charlie Russell, is present, as well as hints of what man has done and is doing in the Great Plains.

"There are arrowheads, rifle shells and old barbed wire in the picture," said Dolack. "There's a jet in the sky. It really is like a big landscape. It took a long time to complete."

Proctor said that the poster is part of a "very basic effort" to inform citizens about restoration efforts on public lands.

"We hope this will educate the public about the importance of the Great Plains, then and now," he said.

"I hope it will work in terms of engaging people," said Dolack.

The original painting will be on display in the Baxter Hotel lobby from 5-7 p.m. Dolack said that he will also be doing a book signing at the Country Bookshelf in downtown Bozeman on Saturday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.



RESTORING OUR PRAIRIE GRASSLANDS  
PREDATOR CONSERVATION ALLIANCE

Image courtesy of Monte Dolack

Montana artist Monte Dolack will speak Friday March 26 at the premiere for his painting "Restoring our Prairie grasslands." The painting was commissioned by the Predator Conservation Alliance.

scene depicted on his poster as "an interrelated world—each component affects the other." He said that it took thousands of years for the Great Plains to

deep," Dolack said. "Bison added natural fertilizer to those holes with their dung. It took a long time, but those guys were busy."

and "Jambalaya" performed by the bluegrass band.

little bit," said Floridis of the venue. "This is a nice, quiet, polite atmosphere." Floridis played tunes from his new release, *The Dance of Apollo*, which is an acoustic collection, as well as music from his first two CDs.

"Before going to Amarillo to record with three other girls who thought it'd be a hit, Susan Gibson played 'Wide Open Spaces with me,' said Floridis. Gibson helped make the song a nationwide hit after becoming one of the Dixie Chicks, a popular country band.

MSU student Nick Zukovich gave Floridis' show "two thumbs up."

"He's phenomenal," Zukovich enthused. Senior Chuck Meeker agreed.

"It was also interesting," Meeker said. "It's the most different style of guitar playing I've ever seen."

Floridis said that he is also in Bozeman to perform an "official CD release show" for his new recording at the Leaf and Bean Thursday night. His music can be purchased at Cactus Records in downtown Bozeman.

"I'll be back in Bozeman soon," he added.

## Yogi Khalsa Band and John Floridis bring Montana music to the Leigh Lounge

Pat Hill  
Opinion Writer

Two noon shows in the Grand Union Building at MSU-Bozeman this week highlighted the musical talent of Montana artists and delighted audiences well.

The Yogi Khalsa Band bowed off their traditional bluegrass sound on Tuesday in

the Leigh Lounge. This five-piece group highlights the sound of banjo, mandolin, bass, fiddle, acoustic and steel guitar in a down-home style that is sure to please the ear of any music lover.

Three of the five band members have MSU connections. Yogi Khalsa, who plays fiddle and acoustic guitar, as well as supplying vocals, is a senior in History. Bass player

Zondra Skertich majors in photography, is an acoustic and steel guitar player. Tim Magnuson is a research professor in the Microbiology Department. Ken Nelson, the mandolin man, is a Lutheran minister, and Phil Schladweiler is a retired research biologist for Montana Fish and Game.

About three hundred people stopped by the Lounge to hear songs like "Little Liza Jane"

and "Jambalaya" performed by the bluegrass band.

"A lot of people came by and said they liked it," said Adam Stadlander of the Ask Us desk.

"I never knew Yogi had so much musical talent under his hat," said Michelle Sebn, a senior majoring in History. "I can't wait for the Phi Alpha Theta fundraiser." The fundraiser, slated for April 14, will help to send history students from MSU to Tacoma for a history paper presentation there.

Missoula singer-songwriter John Floridis captivated listeners in the Lounge on Thursday with his unique and haunting guitar work. Floridis seemed to become one with his guitar, producing percussive as well as acoustic sounds with his flying fingers.

"I draw on all kinds of influences, not just guitar," said Floridis. "It's an amalgamation of a lot of different styles." He said that his guitar work "serves the music." Floridis said that he has been playing professionally for over six years.

The Leigh Lounge was acoustically perfect for the show.

"I feel like I'm in church a



photo by Pat Hill

Yogi Khalsa Band pictured from left to right are Phil Schladweiler on the banjo, Zondra Skertich on the mandolin, Ken Nelson on the mandolin, Yogi Khalsa on the guitar and Tim Magnuson on the steel guitar.

# 'The Mexican's' teaming mis fires

Cole Hooper  
Exponent Writer

It sounds like a sure-fire combination for box-office success—add the star power of Brad Pitt and Julia Roberts with a little heated romance and break-neck violence. But the much-hyped teaming of Pitt and Roberts turns out to be not much of a teaming—the two mega-stars are kept apart for most of the running time of "The Mexican." This would probably be a fatal miscalculation, even if the rest of the movie wasn't dead dull. But it is, and it's endless.

Pitt is a loser with the loserish name Jerry Welbach. Jerry's in trouble with the mob and can extricate himself only by rolling down to Mexico and retrieving an ornate, antique gun. His girlfriend Sam (Roberts) is none too happy about this and declares the relationship finito.

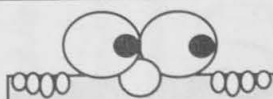
However, she is kidnapped by a hit man (James Gandolfini), an event that is connected to the finding of the gun. At least Jerry's adventures in Mexico have a kind of conventional suspense about them (he finds the gun; he loses the gun; he stumbles into complications). But nothing happens in Sam's part of the movie, save for repetitive discussions about relationship issues

with the extremely sensitive kidnapper.

In fact, it feels as though Sam's story is artificially padded-out for the simple reason that Julia Roberts has been cast in the role. She has no dramatic function for most of the story, and Roberts really strains to make something, anything, happen. Her chemistry is decent with Gandolfini, but they sometimes look like acting students trying to create an interesting improv out of a poorly-conceived sketch.

And her chemistry with Brad Pitt? Who can say? They're only on screen together for a few minutes. The main love story in the movie actually takes place a century ago, in the Mexican town where the gun was crafted. We keep coming back to this story with deadening regularity, and it's difficult to tell whether director Gore Verbinski is putting it out there with a straight face.

"The Mexican" has its moments, especially when Roberts and Pitt are actually on screen together. But sitting through the pointless plot turns and poor filmmaking may be a bit arduous just to see the good parts. If you have seen everything else that is currently out, and don't mind spending the \$7, then by all means check it out.



## A PEEK AT THE WEEKEND

### "Beyond Therapy"

"Therapy," written by Christopher Durang, is a dysfunctional comedy revolving around the lives of Mark and Prudence, who share a battle with neurosis and wacko therapists.

*Emerson Cultural Center*

**Fri., March 9, and Sat., March 10, at 8 p.m.**

### Dexter Grove

Dexter Grove is a duo that consists of guitarist Charley Orlando and percussionist Steve Drizos, who have developed into a tight outfit with their energetic, folk-based, jam-oriented music. They may be the biggest-sounding little band out there. Their live shows are laced with psychedelic space harmonies and warped-out jam interludes.

*The Zebra*

**Fri., March 9, at 9 p.m.**

### International Women's Day Benefit

A cast of renowned authors and superb performers is gathering at the Blue Slipper Theatre to delight you with readings, scene, monologues, songs, poems and protests that celebrate women. *New York Times* Bestseller author Maryanne Vollers, actress Margot Kidder (Lois Lane from "Superman") and other acclaimed women will perform. The evening will benefit the Livingston Women's Shelter. The Shelter services a tri-county radius with direct crisis intervention.

*Blue Slipper Theatre (Livingston)*

**Fri., March 9, at 8 p.m.**

### Pink Floyd Laser Show

Come take a trip with the Museum of the Rockies as the Planetarium presents a psychedelic journey through the music of Pink Floyd, with a laser light show and special effects on the Planetarium dome theatre. The music will include songs from *Dark Side of the Moon*, *The Wall*, *Meddle*, *Obscured by Clouds* and many others.

*Museum of the Rockies Planetarium*

**Fri., March 9, and Sat., March 10, at 8, 9 and 10 p.m.**

### Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?

Carmen Sandiego has stolen the rings of Saturn! It's up to the audience to track down Carmen across the solar system and return them to their right place. The program features video appearances by Tony Award winner Lynne Thigpen in her original role as "The Chief," Academy Award winner Rita Moreno as the voice of Carmen, and the singing group Rockapella from the original series.

**Sat., March 10, and Sun., March 11, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.**

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No Spring Break Shows

MSU junior Aaron Rich leads past an Eastern Washington defender for a big slam earlier this season. Despite Rich's nine points in the second half, the 'Cats lost to Northern Arizona last night, 65-62.



photo by Jay Thane

## 'Cats fall to NAU 65-62

Patrick Schmiedt  
Sports Editor

The Montana State Bobcats had their chances, but they just couldn't stop Northern Arizona behind the arc in the second half.

A 15-5 second half run put the Lumberjacks up 58-56, with 3:26 to go. MSU's last chance came on the final possession, but Justin Brown's three from the corner clanked off the iron, and Montana State fell 65-62 in the first round of the Big Sky Conference tournament in Los Angeles.

The game started slow, with neither team taking a strong offensive stand. A Brown three tied the game at 14-14 with 8:20 remaining in the first half. This started a 7-0 MSU run, with all seven points coming off the hand of Brown.

With the score 18-17, a three from MSU's Jason Erickson keyed another 7-0 run, and MSU took a 25-17 lead. The 'Cats led 29-22 at halftime.

After a Ryan McDade dunk made the score 31-29, MSU made their third 7-0 run of the game to take a 38-29 lead.

After a Brown bucket gave MSU a 50-40 lead, the Cory Schwab show began.

Schwab, NAU's 6'5" senior forward, hit four threes on the next seven Lumberjack possessions. His sixth three of the night

capped a 15-5 NAU run, and tied the game at 55-55.

After a Lazosky free throw, NAU's Casey Grundman scored an old-fashioned three point play to give the Lumberjacks a 58-56 lead. MSU never regained the lead.

With the score 63-62, NAU's Adam Lopez hit a clutch shot in the lane with 17 seconds left in the game to put the 'Jacks up three. MSU's final chance was put in Brown's hands, but his three point attempt didn't go down. NAU secured the rebound and the win.

Brown led the 'Cats in scoring with 13 points. Aaron Rich scored nine points, all in the second half, and Kenny Plummer also chipped in nine.

Schwab ended up with 18 points on 6 for 12 three-point shooting. McDade added 17 and 13 rebounds for NAU, and Grundman notched ten.

MSU's shooting was the difference, as they only hit 36 percent of their shots for the game. NAU wasn't much better, shooting 43 percent, but the 'Jacks hit 55 percent of their shots in the second half.

The Lumberjacks will play second seed Eastern Washington today. Weber State upset Idaho State 86-67 in the other first-round game yesterday, and will play Cal State Northridge, the host team, in the other semifinal game.

## Alvidrez, Meckling make all-conference

Patrick Schmiedt  
Sports Editor

Like Montana State Lady Cats, in the midst of one of the greatest one-season runs in the nation, and two players on the Big Sky Conference All-Conference team.

Rebecca Alvidrez, a junior who transferred to MSU from Otero Junior College in Bado, and Amy Meckling, a forward from Winifred, made the squad.

Alvidrez has provided a spark for the Lady 'Cats at the point guard position this season, averaging 8.7 points per game. Her 3.0 steals per game leads the Big Sky Conference, and her 5.3 assists per game this year rank her second in the league.

Alvidrez's 6.7 assists per game in conference games is the league. She also ranked 19th in the conference rebounding with 5.1 rebounds per game.

Alvidrez was further honored by being given the Big Sky Top Newcomer award.

Meckling leads the conference in scoring, averaging 18.4 points per game. Her 84 percent free throw shooting includes a stretch of 23

straight makes from the charity stripe earlier this season, an MSU record) ranks her third in the Big Sky.

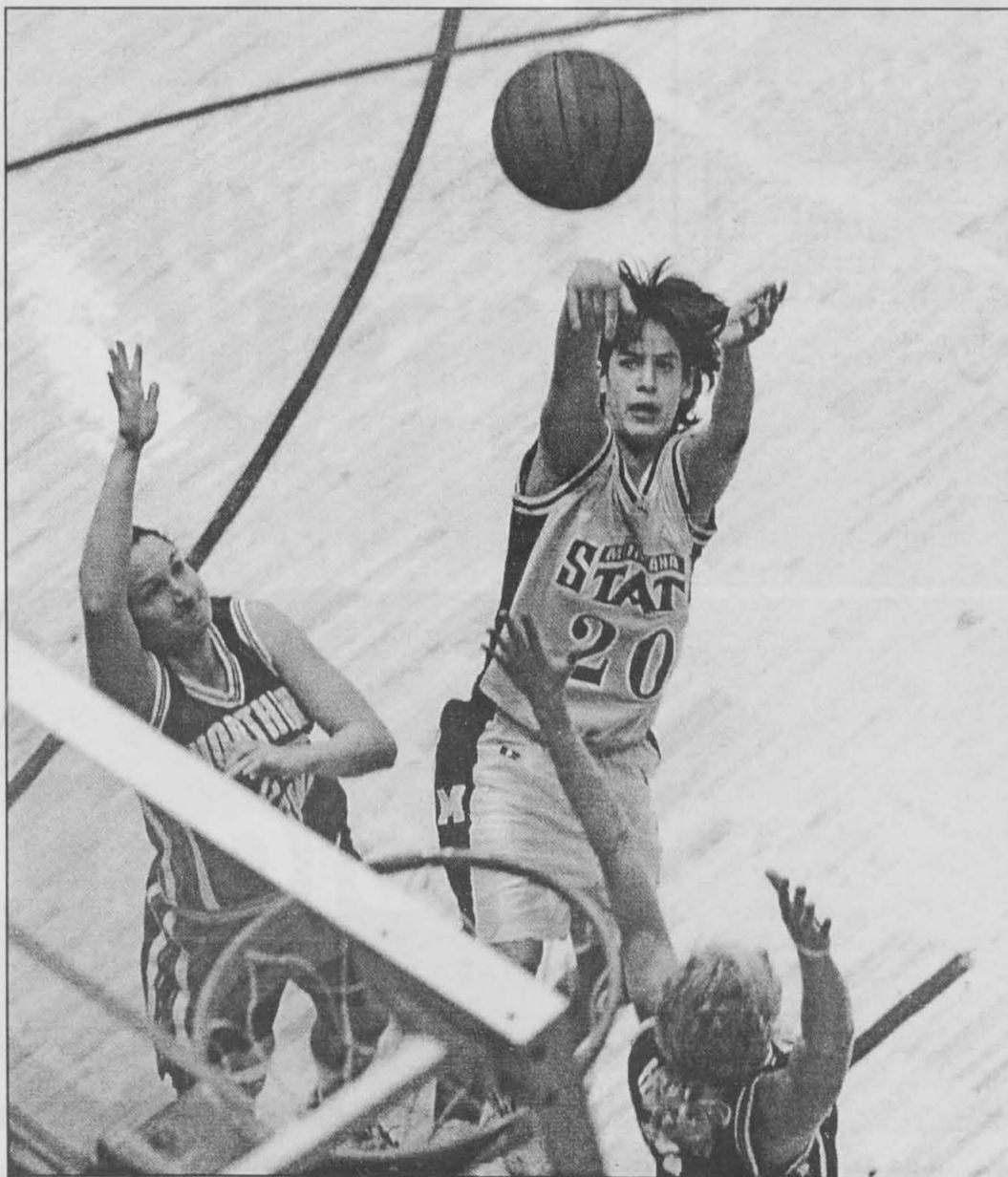
Meckling has also hit 64 three-pointers this season, second-most in the conference this year. In her career, she has hit 174 threes, which ranks her fourth in Big Sky history.

Junior Jessica Blake, who transferred to MSU from Ricks College in Idaho, and Isabel Stubbs, a sophomore who returned to action this year from a torn ACL in the first scrimmage of last season, were named honorable mention.

Stubbs and Blake rank one-two on the team, respectively, in both rebounds and field goal percentage. Stubbs is fifth in the Big Sky with 13.9 points per game, while Blake ranks 13th with 11.4 points per game.

Idaho State placed three players on the team while Montana, MSU, and Weber State had two players each on the team. Idaho State's Mandi Carver was named the league's Most Outstanding Player, and was the only unanimous selection on the team.

Northern Arizona's Lysie Blau was named the Big Sky Conference's Outstanding Freshman.



Rebecca Alvidrez, a junior transfer from Otero Junior College, puts up a shot against Northern Arizona. Alvidrez was voted the Big Sky Conference Most Outstanding Newcomer as well as earning All-Big Sky first team kudos.

photo by Jay Thane

## Kashima Shinryu at Montana State

Annie Glover  
Exponent Writer

For almost 500 years, Kashima Shinryu has been handed down through 19 generations of master instructors in Japan.

While it is not as widely known as other modern martial arts, students at MSU have a unique opportunity to practice and learn it.

As opposed to modern styles, Kashima Shinryu is a realistic fighting style that utilizes both armed and unarmed combat techniques. Instructors of Kashima Shinryu also show their students the importance of mental concentration and energy projection in their fighting.

Since it utilizes every bodily and mental source of energy, Kashima Shinryu is a comprehensive art. It encompasses swordsmanship, called *kenjutsu*, that differs greatly from the more famous *kendo*. *Kenjutsu* is a realistic skill used in battle, while practitioners of *kendo* use protective pads and bamboo sticks as swords.

In Kashima Shinryu, practitioners do not have protective pads, competition, matches, or limits on the targets or types of attacks. It is one of the few martial arts that has survived mostly intact from the original high class

processors, but mastering each technique improves upon the others. Through a mastery of the aforementioned armed arts, students develop their skills of *jujutsu*, *gusokudori*, and *kenpo* (grappling, throws, and strikes).

At MSU, Dr. Mark Taper, a professor of biology, has been instructing students in Kashima-Shinryu since 1992. This year, seven students meet two to three times a week to build their skills in this martial art.

He has been studying martial arts since 1970, but Taper started Kashima Shinryu in 1986. He lived in Japan for three years, learning Kashima Shinryu from the Grand Master of the style.

Taper said, "Kashima Shinryu is pretty unusual. It is actually a classical Japanese art rather than a modern one.

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-Dr. Mark Taper  
Teacher of Kashima Shinryu

samurai that utilized its techniques in combat.

Other armed forms included in the practice of Kashima Shinryu are *battojutsu* (striking while unsheathing the sword), *sojutsu* (spear arts), *naginata* (a slicing spear on the end of a pole), and *shuriken* (darts).

Obviously, students and instructors of this art do not find themselves in the combat situation of their samurai prede-

## Advertising Club to sponsor the Smoker

Michael Becker  
Exponent Writer

The MSU Advertising Club is sponsoring the ninth annual Smoker boxing event on March 23 in the Shroyer Gym.

The boxing competition will feature 20 to 25 fighters in multiple weight classes. There will be both men's and women's matches, consisting of three one-minute rounds using full protective gear.

Event organizer Chip Demoney said that all the spots for this year's Smoker have been filled, and that they

have even cut a couple fights this year to make the event shorter after complaints in previous years that it was too long.

There is also the possibility of a tag-team bout this year, Demoney said.

The winner of each weight class will receive a trophy, and all participants will walk away with a Smoker t-shirt.

Tickets for this year's Smoker go on sale Monday, March 19 at all Tik-Cat locations. The price will be \$10. If you have any questions about the Smoker, contact Chip Demoney at 556-1168.

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# MSU track and field team off and running

Errett Newton  
Exponent Writer

MSU track and field enthusiasts will be delighted to know that junior pole vaulter Shannon Agee, from Helena, ranked 12<sup>th</sup> in the country, will be participating in the NCAA division I indoor championship in Fayetteville this weekend. Over 100 schools will attend this year's meet. Events range from short sprints to distance runs, relays, and

numerous jumping contests. Sports Information Director Bill Lamberty, says, "Shannon has a heck of a chance being in the top eight and becoming an All American." Shannon and her coach Tom Eitel left for the meet Thursday morning and will be looking to knock off the national leader from Georgia who has a pole vault best of 14ft. 5in. The indoor track and field season which stretches from January through March ended

with the Lady Bobcats finishing 3 and 0 and placing first at the Big Sky Indoor Championship, while the men's team had a record of 1 and 2 in the conference and placed a respectable fifth at the Big Sky Indoor Championship. Lacy Hinzpeter, a junior from Minuet, No. Dak., stood out at the championship by setting a conference record for points by a single individual. She participated in the long jump as well as running in the 55m, 200m,

400m, and 1600 relay. The MSU outdoor track and field season kicks off in Boise, Idaho on March 31. The first home competition will be on April 21 with the season winding down by the middle of June after the Big Sky and the NCAA Championships. The team consists of 72 members, 36 women and 36 men. Coach Dale Kennedy says, "This year's outdoor season we should be real strong and that the men's team is looking to finish even better than fifth."

## Kennedy earns award

Special to the Exponent

Montana State track and field coach Dale Kennedy has been named the Mountain Region Women's Track and Field Coach of the Year by the U.S. Track Coaches Association.

Kennedy was named Big Sky Coach of the Year earlier in the week. He is now in the running for national coach of the year honors, which was held on Thursday night at Fayetteville, Ark., at the NCAA Indoor Championships. Results of how Kennedy did at nationals were unavailable at press time.

# Marianne Magnus garners All-America honors

Special to the Exponent

Montana State University woman Marianne Magnus finished fifth overall in the women's 10 kilometer classic race at the NCAA Skiing Championships hosted by Middlebury College Wednesday morning. Magnus, a native of Oslo, Norway, completed the course in a time of 16:32.3. By virtue of her 5<sup>th</sup> place finish, Magnus earned All-America status. Her finish is the highest for a Bobcat at the NCAA Championship meet. The program was resurrected in 1994. Katerina Sosova of the University of Alaska captured the classic title

in a time of 15:59.4. "It was a great race," said MSU Nordic Coach Greg Johnson. "It was very close with only six-seconds separating the No. 2-5 finishers. Marianne (Magnus) was right in the thick of things and really gained time in the last two kilometers, especially on the last up-hill. It feels awesome to get our first All-America performer on the nordic side."



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-Greg Johnson  
MSU Nordic Coach

Also competing for the Bobcats in the classic event was freshman Maria Kalnaes, who finished 24th overall in a time of 17:24.3. "We had two to three feet of snow dump on Middlebury from the big storm," Johnson said. "However, the race went off under excellent conditions." As a team, Montana State sits in 11th place with 51 points, which is a high finish considering that

the Bobcats do not factor in a men's team score. Denver leads after the first day of the NCAA Championships with 201 points, while Northern Michigan 185, Utah 145, Dartmouth 128, Colorado 122, Vermont 114, New Mexico 112, Nevada 95, Alaska-Anchorage 82, Middlebury 76, MSU, Williams 39, New Hampshire 38, Alaska-Fairbanks 37 and Michigan Tech 27, round out the top 15 teams. The alpine giant slalom race was held on Thursday. It featured Montana State junior Suzan Dole, who has qualified for her third consecutive NCAA Championships.

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**March Wrestling:**

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**March**

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**March 10 - 18**

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**March 19**

*Tony Corbell:*

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**Crossword 101**

By Ed Canty

**"Round of Pleasure"**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Newhart and Hope
- 5 Farewell amigo
- 10 Beehive State
- 14 Competent
- 15 Lopes
- 16 Bumpkin
- 17 *Punch:Slang*
- 19 Got taller
- 20 Plumbing joint
- 21 Increases motor speed
- 22 Charters
- 23 Ms. Doe
- 24 "Stars & Stripes Forever" composer
- 26 Ricochets
- 29 Skin hole
- 30 Decay
- 33 Ho's hello
- 34 More normal
- 35 Tokyo belt
- 36 Follows common or proper
- 37 Hairpiece
- 38 Peat, e.g.
- 39 A long time
- 40 Singer Celine & family
- 42 Minister's house
- 43 USPO abbr.
- 44 Land measurement
- 45 Touched down
- 46 It's a crowd
- 48 Theatrical scenes
- 49 Slang for lovely
- 51 Rave
- 52 Color
- 55 Spheres
- 56 *Butcher's offering*
- 59 Exploit
- 60 Chosen
- 61 Fashion magazine
- 62 Decent grades
- 63 Pavorotti for one
- 64 Expired

**DOWN**

- 1 Homer's son
- 2 Philharmonic's need
- 3 Down in the dumps

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**4 DC VIP**

- 5 Parthenon site
- 6 Hammered the nail
- 7 Promissory notes
- 8 Tie breakers:Abbr.
- 9 Dir.
- 10 Goads
- 11 *Change of mind*
- 12 Assist
- 13 Cuts with an ax
- 18 Shakespeare's output
- 22 One with regrets
- 23 Mr. Doe
- 24 Birdcalls
- 25 Mine find
- 26 Chair repairer
- 27 Stand-offish
- 28 *Galahad's place*
- 29 "Common Sense" author
- 31 Excessively fat
- 32 Played mah-jongg
- 34 Cussed
- 38 Groupies

**40 Pub missile**

- 41 Kristi Yamaguchi's need
- 42 Groening & Dillon
- 45 Loan shark
- 47 Prepares corn
- 48 \_\_\_\_\_ Domingo
- 49 Flunk
- 50 Precedes canal
- 51 Dilapidation
- 52 NYC shop
- 53 New Haven school
- 54 Supplemented with difficulty
- 56 Finish a career:Abbr.
- 57 Barcelona cheer
- 58 Danson or Koppel

**Quotable Quote**

"It is better to deserve honors and not have them than it is to have them and not deserve them."  
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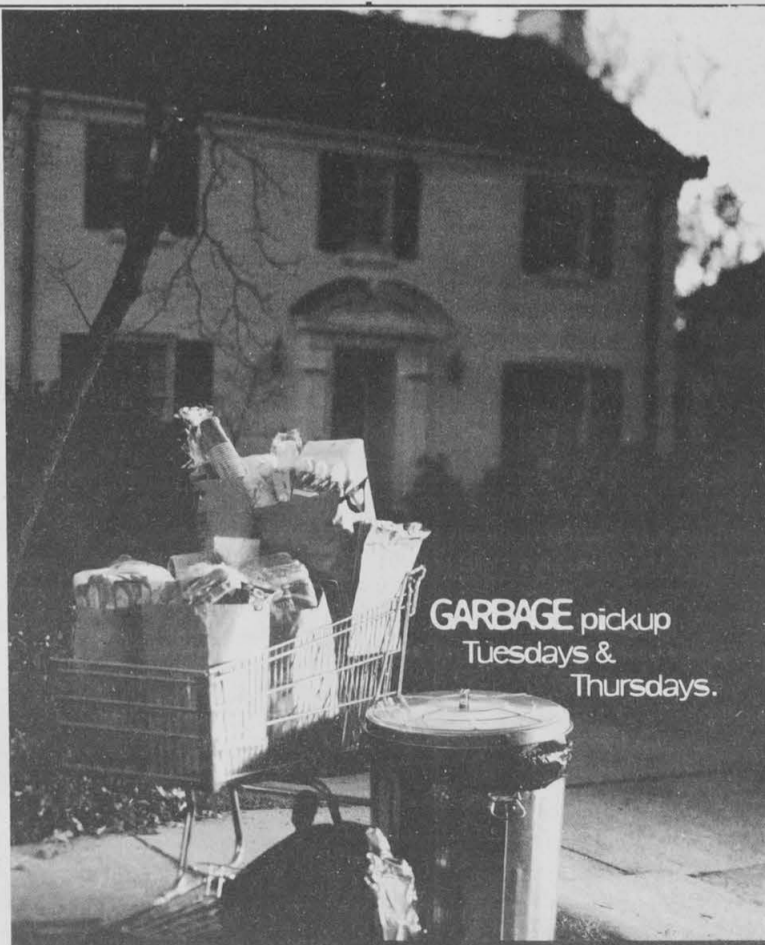
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# Library: Changes are coming

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been available to students and has been used for storage, will be remodeled into five separate group-study seminar rooms and a student reading area. There have been about \$220,000 in private donations for the project.

A donation from Friends of the MSU Library will furnish the recovered area, which will be used to renovate the reference area, which is part of a later phase.

"We will create a quality study space for future generations of MSU students," said Patricia Denison, director of development for the MSU Libraries.

Other segments of the first phase will include completion of the records storage area, an infill of the

atrium, and a new stairwell at the north end of the older portion of the library.

The majority of the funding for the project will be used to bring the building up to code and to address life safety issues, Vaniman said. Among those improvements is enhancement of fire alarms and a sprinkler system, installation of energy-efficient lighting, asbestos removal, and fulfillment of ADA requirements.

The project was designed by CTA Architects of Billings, and many of the architects and engineers that worked on the plans are graduates of MSU. Architectural drawings of the remodel will be available at the library.

## MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT SUMMARY OF POLICE ACTIVITY

February 26, 2001 to March 4, 2001

02-26-01	0840	Privacy in communications, Strand Union.
02-26-01	1155	Driving with suspended driver's license, South 8 <sup>th</sup> Street. One subject cited and released.
02-26-01	2322	Theft of back-pack, Renne Library.
02-27-01	1916	Vehicle accident, Gatton Lot.
02-28-01	1657	Suspicious activity, Strand Union.
03-01-01	1748	Suspicious activity, Strand Union.
03-01-01	0039	Criminal mischief, South Hedges Lot.
03-02-01	0900	Sexual abuse, campus. Case is under investigation.
03-03-01	0141	Minor in possession of alcohol, North Hedges. Two subjects referred to a student conduct board.
03-03-01	0144	Medical assist, Roskie Hall.
03-03-01	0214	Medical assist, North Hedges. Subject transported to hospital.
03-30-01	0351	Minor in possession of alcohol, South Fieldhouse Lot. Subject referred to a student conduct board.
03-03-01	0844	Theft of motorcycle, North Fieldhouse Lot.
03-03-01	1924	Medical assist, Fieldhouse.
03-03-01	2351	Disorderly conduct, Quads. Subject advised to leave.
03-04-01	0049	Hit and run accident, Roskie Lot.

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