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Ambrose reveals human side of Lewis and Clark

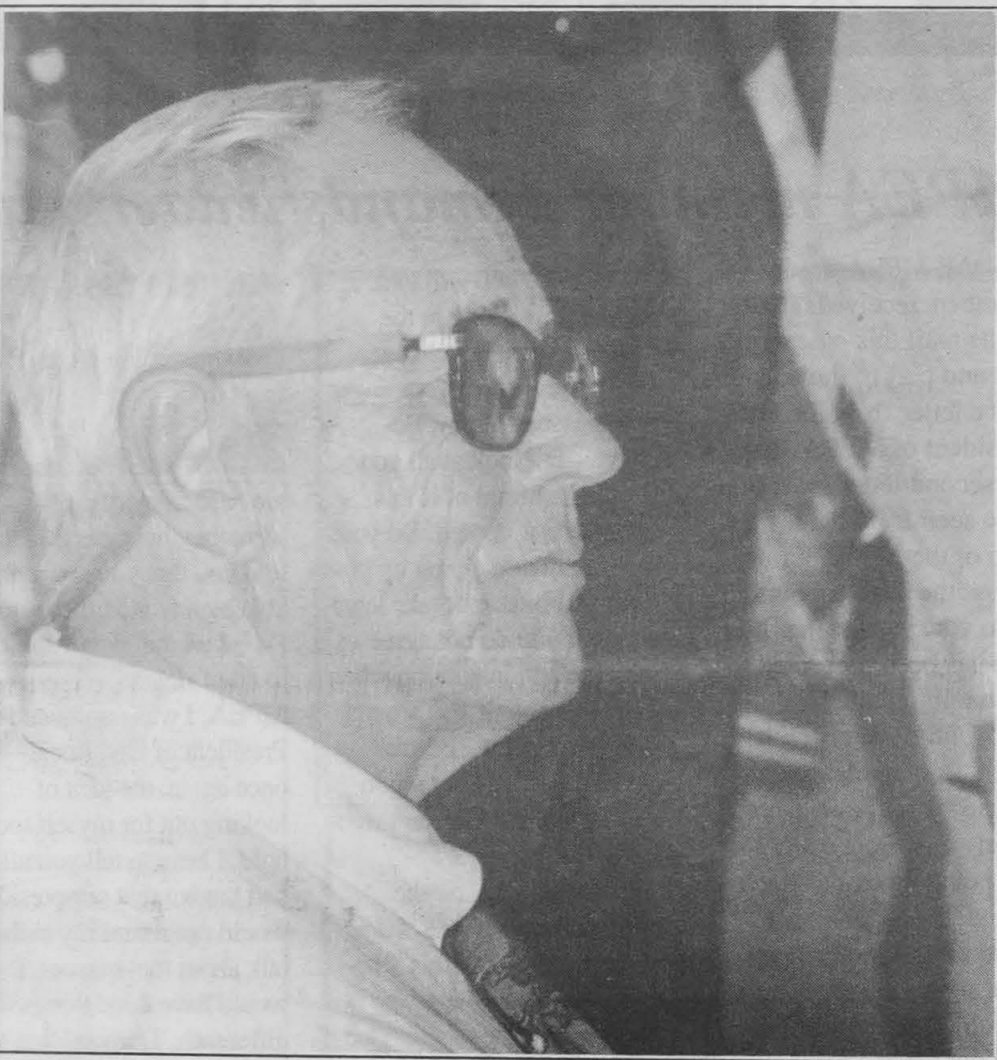


Photo by Roger Dey

Writer Steve Ambrose enthalls history buffs at MSU lecture. See complete story page 4.

Montana Firm and MSU Grads Design Bioscience Facility

By STAN WILSON
News Editor

The Montana firm of Davidson/Kuhr Architects of Great Falls and Montana State University students have combined to design the new MSU bioscience facility. Mixing the more traditional style of buildings like Field Hall with 21st century high tech will make the structure effective while still blending in with the rest of the MSU - Bozeman campus.

"Most of the campus will look down on this building and we don't want to look like a mechanical

doghouse" said Bruce Davidson of Davidson/Kuhr, lead architect for the facility.

"It's a complex project, but one I think the campus will be proud of," said Davidson, who graduated from the MSU School of Architecture in 1980. Despite all the effort, the building will not be ready for the Oct. 3 laying of the official cornerstone.

Dignitaries and supporters of the facility will see little of the design, the rest they will have to visualize.

Two other MSU alums, mechanical engineer David

Broquist and electrical engineer Bucky Kempa of the Great Falls firm Gordon-Prill-Drape Engineering, are in charge of the state-of-the-art heating, cooling, lighting and power systems. Many of the Great Falls firm's employees are MSU grads said Kempa. Broquist earned his degree from MSU in 1981, Kempa followed in 1990.

The building will be devoted to ag biotechnology research and new crop development and will house office space, a research

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Ceremony slated for Ag Bioscience Facility

Completion expected before turn of century

By STAN WILSON
News Editor

The cornerstone for the Ag Bioscience Research Facility on the MSU-Bozeman campus will be placed during week-long Homecoming ceremonies. According to Tom McCoy, the dean of the College of Agriculture, the afternoon will be spent reflecting on the future of agriculture in Montana.

The ceremony will begin at 1 p.m. on Oct. 3 in front of the Plant Growth Center on South 11th Avenue. An agriculture forum is planned for 2 p.m. at the MSU Foundation Great Room. Both events are open to the public.

The bioscience building is scheduled for completion in January 1999 and faculty will move in the following May or June, said McCoy. The ceremony will also include the unveiling of a time capsule and entertainment by the Hunting Horns.

MSU-Bozeman Celebrates Homecoming October 2-4

By STAN WILSON
News Editor

Montana State University friends and alumni from across the state and beyond are expected to participate in the traditional events and new fall rituals during this year's Homecoming.

This year's theme is "Seasons of Champions" saluting MSU's athletic and academic traditions. According to Jaynee Drange Groseth, director of the MSU Alumni Assoc., the weekend schedule will be "brimming over."

Homecoming entertainment begins Wednesday, Oct. 1, with an appearance by the comedian Carrot Top at 8 p.m. in the SUB ballrooms. Tickets are \$11 for students, \$16 for non-students in advance and \$12 and \$17 respectively at the door.

Homecoming activities kick off Thursday, Oct. 2, with registration and a lighting ceremony that evening. The high rise residence halls lead off with a "Go Cats Go" light display at 8 p.m. The "M" on Old Baldy will be lit at 8:15 p.m. A homecoming

rally and bonfire is set to go at 8:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse park-

will perform in the fieldhouse after the bonfire. Tickets are \$10 for students.

Friday will see the launching of a spate of activities including the cornerstone laying for the new Ag Bioscience Research Facility now under construction north of the Plant Growth Center.

ASMSU Daycare will celebrate its 20th anniversary at 3 p.m. and a Mexican fiesta and All-club/Greek reunion is set from 6-11 p.m. at the fieldhouse. Tours are also scheduled throughout the day.

There will be a Bobcat Boosters Breakfast Saturday at the Holiday Inn at 7 a.m. and the Bobcat Dash Run, which benefits the United Way, starts at 7:30 a.m. The Homecoming Parade will begin its downtown journey on Main street at 10 a.m.

As if all this were not enough, there will also be a football game! At 1:05 p.m. Bobcat gridiron action will kick off as MSU takes on the Eagles of E. Washington! Fans are asked to bring a can of food to donate to the Gallatin Valley Food Bank.

comments

Letters to the editor

University Christian Fellowship offers truth; friendship

Are you a seeker of truth? Are you searching for meaning and purpose in life? Do you think there's more to life than just living it up? I don't think you are not really living unless you are living for the One who created life, namely Jesus Christ. Like a master craftsman, God created you for his own pleasure; He is a perfect father to us, His children. He is the Beginning and the End and without Him there is no life. I have found that by turning to the author of life, I am able to make sense out of life. This is what University Christian Fellowship (UCF)

is about. UCF is a group on campus that meets to seek the giver of life, Jesus Christ. We gather to worship Jesus and to grow in our relationship with Him and each other. As children of God, we are all brothers and sisters and our group is like a family away from home. You will find friendly people and you will be accepted as you are. There are no prerequisites to join our family. I invite you to come to our meetings. We meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in SUB 275.

Cliff Jones
UCF President

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MPEA member demands leadership

All MPEA union members received a ballot in the mail this past weekend and part of the contents was a letter from the state President of MPEA. This is the second letter most of us have seen from the leadership of the MPEA unions across the state encouraging us to vote yes for the offer that has been presented to the union members.

Unfortunately both letters from our leadership focused on issues that are clearly out of our control at this point, for this contract period "MONEY." I had made the decision when I came to work at the University of Montana, that I would look out for myself and hope that all others would do the same. I have held my tongue as long as I can—it is just not in my nature to let things "just happen."

I hope you will look at the entire wording in the proposed contract changes. Don't focus all of your anger on the issues of pay. Be angry—but look at all you should be afraid of if this contract is accepted. Do you realize you are giving up your right to arbitrate or take legal action if you do not agree with the administration when THEY decide if you are not deserving of the "Bonus" ("Merit Pay")? Your union leadership just took that right away from you.

Do you realize the administration can layoff as they please to pay this "Bonus"? Once this language is accepted, don't be surprised if next contract they include "payroll" in this language. Yes, they could layoff as they see fit to make payroll. Does that make the \$200 or \$350 worth it? Your union leader-

ship thinks it does.

Do you realize they are removing union members from our ranks? These employees are so different from you and I because they are hard to recruit. Guess what they have once again told you that you are replaceable by anyone off the street.

I would like to apologize to all of my co-workers with MPEA, I was nominated for President of UM Local—but once again, the idea of looking out for myself took hold. I have to tell you all if I had known that our president would not return my calls to talk about these issues, I would have done things differently. Demand that your leadership hear you—VOTE NO on this proposed contract.

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U.S. needs conservative legislation

TAXES—Are a battle of today! Large numbers of Americans who know it is wrong to use force to take money from a neighbor seem to think it is OK for the government to do it for them!

Let's listen to Ayn Rand sharpen up the issue. "The world conflict of today is the conflict of the individual against the state, the same conflict that has been fought throughout mankind's history... whether it is the individual against Communism or Fascism or Nazism or Socialism or the Welfare State." She is really asking us "who owns your life, you or the state?" Rand believed that America is headed toward a Fascist system

with communist slogans. Government elitists would usurp individual rights in the name of compassion and equality. Individuals would hold title to private property. But the government would hold control!

With our U.S. Constitutional constraints out of the way, due to systematic dismantling by Neo-liberal, big government collectivists, power hungry, self serving politicians and bureaucrats have moved in to take charge. now graduates toward open arrogance and heavy-handed (fascist) control.

Relief requires Conservative Legislation.
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Your Turn

What's your opinion of campus beautification, using alumni funds, considering MSU's low relative academic standing?

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I think it will improve
the opinion of prospect stu-
dents purely on an aesthetic
basis.

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Lewis and Clark: The Friendship behind the Journey

By JODIE DEIGNAN
Staff Writer

"I envy Meriwether Lewis," admitted Stephen Ambrose to a crowd of nearly a thousand people last night in the SUB ballroom. "He went on the greatest camping trip of all time. No one else will be the first person to hear the Western Meadowlark sing."

Ambrose lectured on his best-selling book *Undaunted Courage* which follows the trail of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. The lecture and the book focus on a new angle of the expedition, the dynamics of the friendship behind the journey.

"They discovered that they always thought alike and found that they were in tune with each other," Ambrose said in describing Lewis and Clark.

Four years after meeting in the army, Lewis and Clark began their trip. "They had

smiles as broad as the Ohio River with ambition as wide as the ocean," Ambrose said. "The trust and love for each other was evident in their handshake."

Ambrose marveled at the relationship Lewis and Clark shared. "They were superb co-commanders. They knew how to push their men to but not past the breaking point," Ambrose said. "No matter how cold, ex-

hausted, worried, frightened and hungry, they were, they never crossed words. Lewis bathed and pulled thorns out of Clark's feet." Ambrose described an accident with Lewis in which he was shot in the behind and needed care from Clark for two months. "Lewis had one ball and four holes, they nursed each other," Ambrose said.

People have asked

Ambrose what the qualities of greatness are. "I don't know because Eisenhower never lied and Dick Nixon never told the truth but both were great leaders," Ambrose said. "There are many different qualities to greatness but one is most important: luck." He pointed out that no one on

Americans, they never would have made it out of St. Louis," he added.

A participant in last night's lecture, Ken Karsmizki, Museum of the Rockies Associate Curator of Historical Archeology has spent 11 years looking for Lewis and Clark campsites. "It's amazing when you think about the expedition from the friendship they had to have," he said after the

couldn't do today. It's amazing."

Other participants were also affected by the perspectives Ambrose shared.

"It was well worth my time," said Tammy Bessie, senior music major. "The friendship of Lewis and Clark was what stuck out to me, it made them seem more personal, more human."

The distinguished historian and author was brought to MSU by the President's office at Montana State University and the University Honors Program.

Victoria O'Donnell, Director of the Honors Program is a recent student of Lewis and Clark. "I didn't realize that there was much harmony among the members of the expedition and Lewis and Clark, despite all the hardships they faced," O'Donnell said. "Stephen Ambrose emphasized the truly human side and brought history to life here tonight."

"...The Iliad and Odyssey of our times."

—Stephen Ambrose on Lewis and Clark

the 28-month trip broke a bone.

Lewis was the cartographer of the trip and measured how far the explorers traveled per day by his line of sight. "When they arrived in Oregon and the journey was mapped he was four miles off," the author explained. "No guides were needed on the trip but without the help of Native

program.

"I have studied the journals quite a bit and you can see the friendship that these guys had. Can you think of the times that you snap at somebody because of stress in your daily life?" he asked. "These guys were not minimizing their stress levels each day and they were able to keep their relationship in a way that you or me

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Student Uses Fellowship for the Birds

HEVELYN BOSWELL

BOZEMAN—Rebecca Taylor loves national parks as much as the next person, but she doesn't want to study them.

"I wanted to do something more practical than that," says Taylor, who would just as soon study the next canary in a coal mine.

Taylor is the recipient of a \$3,500 National Science Foundation graduate fellowship that she brought to Montana State University-Bozeman this fall. With the three-year fellowship, Taylor plans to find and study a species of bird that will indicate the health of a highly managed ecosystem.

"As a conservation-oriented person, it's very important to me to look for ways that we can use land and still provide for wildlife habitat," Taylor said.

Taylor doesn't know yet which species she will study, but she thinks her interests could help

make a prediction. While at MSU, Taylor is seeking a master's degree in agronomy. She has a strong background in avian ecology.

The combination of the two interests could result in a study of the vesper sparrow, said Bruce Maxwell, Taylor's major advisor. Vesper sparrows live and nest in grasslands, but they have become adapted to Montana wheat fields, as well. Wheat fields and other small grain production systems are good examples of highly managed ecosystems.

"That's the kind of thing I was looking at - avian survival issues tied in with human management issues," Taylor commented.

Taylor received her undergraduate degree in 1991 from the University of Wisconsin in Madison after majoring in wildlife ecology and zoology. A native of Shaker Heights, Ohio, Taylor said she decided to carry her graduate fellowship to MSU for three reasons.

She was impressed for one, with the collaborative research that was already underway between Maxwell and avian ecologist Jay Rotella. Maxwell is an associate professor of weed ecology and agroecology.

"I felt that was really unusual that Bruce and Jay were already doing this collaboration and their collaborations were what I was very interested in," Taylor remarked.

She was also drawn to MSU because Maxwell and Rotella "were very, very reasonable people to deal with. I have had a lot of experiences with professors that have not been like that."

Finally, Taylor said, "I love Montana. I just do."

Taylor's fellowship will cover all of her tuition and stipends and some of her research costs. Because of the logistics and convenience, she hopes to work around the "triangle area" of Montana with its abundance of organic farms.

Baucus Announces Grant for University of Montana

(WASHINGTON, D.C.) — U.S. Senator Max Baucus (D-Mont.) announced today that the University of Montana will receive a \$1.5 mil-

lion grant this year awarded by the Department of Energy.

"I am very excited that the Department of Energy chose to renew this important grant for another year," Baucus said.

The University has received the Experimental Projects to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCOR) Grant for the past five years. Today's announcement represents a continued commitment to promoting energy related research in Montana.

"The grant also is a stamp of approval for our Montana institutions of higher learning," Baucus said. "The Department of Energy obviously recognizes the high caliber of research and education that our universities conduct."

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School Closures Concern Parents

By TY BLESCH
News Writer

A Bozeman Planning Committee recommendation to consolidate Bozeman's elementary schools has raised concerns among Montana State University parents. On August 19, 1997 the Long Range Planning Committee recommended consolidating the current seven Bozeman elementary schools into six, a recommendation which may have negative impacts on MSU students whose children attend nearby Irving School.

On September 8, 1997 the Board of Trustees held an open meeting to discuss consolidation issues. Discussions like the Sept. meeting and others resulted in the proposed plan. The plan would close Willson School as an elementary school and reopen it as the Bridger Alternative Program of Bozeman High School.

Longfellow and Irving schools would then be

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Bioscience Facility: Due in '99

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wing, and biological containment facilities. It will include a plant pathogen quarantine facility. The facility will be only the second of its kind in the United States. The quarantine facility will allow researchers to evaluate exotic organisms used for biological control of weeds and insect pests.

Davidson said that his MSU education gave him a good background as an architect. He also credited MSU's strong work ethic.

Davidson believes that the knowledge he gained at MSU and will lead to the creation of a design that works, functionally and visually.

School closures impact MSU

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redistricted to accommodate the Science and Technology Magnet School. The structurally unsound east Willson would be closed which would move offices into West Willson. A commission has been put in place to study all the options.

Family Housing at MSU could be directly affected by redistricting of Irving School because so many Family Housing residents have children who attend Irving. Especially important to MSU Irving users are the multicultural and international programs. "I would regret it if we lost the opportunity to enjoy that," said Family Housing resident Mrs. McGuirl.

According to the Superintendent of Schools Dr. Butterfield "Present programs should continue. A committee is looking into that." Butterfield said that there would be changes. The district is faced with budget cuts of as much as \$250,000.00. Fewer and fewer children are being enrolled in Bozeman elementary schools leading to budget problems.

A vote on the consolidation plan is scheduled for sometime in October.

MSU Police Beat

September 12 to September 20

9-12-97: Officer responded to a domestic disturbance in family housing. A male suspect was arrested for family member assault. He was transported to the detention center.

Officer investigated a hit and run accident on S. 8th street.

9-13-97: Officers responded to 2 domestic disputes in family housing. No charges were filed.

Student reported that his vehicle was damaged while parked by Peter Koch tower.

9-14-97: Student reported that his vehicle was dented and scratched while parked in S. Hedges lot.

Officer investigated a noise complaint at Paisley court.

9-15-97: Student reported that his vehicle was scratched while parked in the S. Hedges lot.

Student reported that his pager and a calculator were stolen while he was in the SUB.

Officer investigated a noise complaint at S. Hedges.

9-16-97: Officer investigated a vehicle accident on S. 7th street.

A male juvenile was arrested at Renne library after attempting to steal a book. Juvenile was cited and released to his parents.

Resident in family housing reported that her 6 year old son was missing. The boy was later located on east Main street.

9-17-97: Employee reported vandalism at the tennis bubble. The breakers for power were turned off.

Complaint of a solicitor at Linfield hall. Suspect was located and advised to leave campus.

9-18-97: Employee at Wilson hall reported that 2 transparency projectors were vandalized.

Employee reported that she is being stalked by a male suspect.

Officers responded to a domestic dispute in family housing. Dispute was verbal only.

9-19-97: Employee reported that she had received a harassing phone call.

9-20-97: Resident at Peter Koch reported the smell of marijuana in the stairwell. Officer was unable to locate the source of the smell.

If you are the victim of a crime or have information about a crime, please contact the MSU Police Dept. at 994-2121.

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I'm getting ready for a picnic.

-Ray, Junior.

Gonna be home tonight Mom?

-Wayne, Junior.

What flavor do you want Mom?

-Jed, Junior.

I bought it for my dog.

-Ty, Senior.

I'd ask her if she wanted a massage.

-Joel, Sophomore.

My Mom wouldn't care, she'd ask me if the girl was, at least she would hope she was a girl.

-Sippi, Junior.

I'd offer her the strawberry kind.

-Sean, Junior.

Wanna borrow?

-Marcie, Senior.

I'd tell her it's for my P.E. class.

-Dean, Junior.

I'd ask her what her favorite flavor was.

-Benji, Senior.

What is the purpose of the door on the fourth floor of the library that opens out into the solarium?

To throw out bad sex partners from the fourth floor.

-Don, Junior.

Idiots.

-Greg, Sophomore.

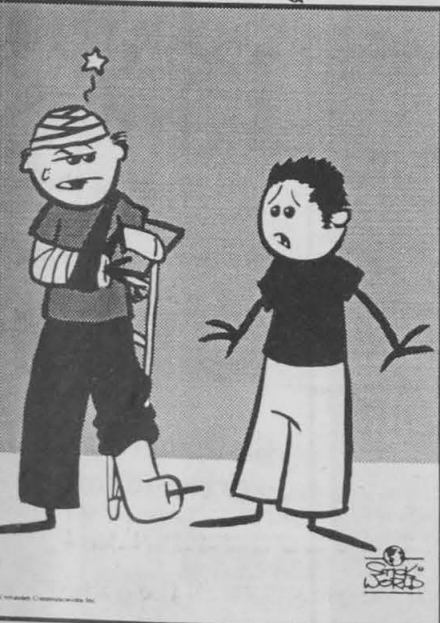
James Bond Movies.

-Janelle, Senior.

It's actually not a door, it's painted to give morons something to think about.

-Lark, Senior.

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"Sex in the bathtub is highly overrated".

Stop that, punk!



Photo Zach Tanner

MSU student rockets in a smokin' shot during highly intense intramural soccer.

MSU Writing Center minds p's and q's

By LESLEY SCHROEDER
STAFF WRITER

You've made it all the way to college. You go to your first class which is Biology. "No problem!" you think to yourself. At the end of class Professor Plum says, "In a week you will need a four page paper on the effects of orgasms in a hostile environment." You can do that,

you're a whiz on the subject. You gather all of your information and sit down at your computer. That's when it hits you - "How in the hell am I going to write this?" Suddenly, you fall into a deep state of depression and withdrawal. Relax! "Hooked on Phonics" didn't work for everyone.

There is somewhere you can go: The Writing Center! If

you don't know how to start a paper, a tutor will guide you in brainstorming. If you are a bit unsure about format or research, help is there. The Writing Center has graced Montana State's campus since 1982 as an assistant to not only English students, but those of any other major as well. The cen-

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Montana laws and commandments

by PATRICK BERNETHY
STAFF WRITER

Part of succeeding as a college student lies not in how many hours we study for exams but how smoothly a transition we make into our new community. As an incoming freshman or transfer student from another state you'll be bombarded with information about your new residence, much of that falls under the heading of misinformation.

#1. According to Officer Eric Albright, "to date, the free range law for livestock still exist on many of Montana's roads. If you spot one of these signs on the road it basically means the livestock have the right of way, it also means you hit it you bought it".

#2. Be advised, Montana's highways are not the autobahn, we have a speed limit called the basic rule, which means safe and prudent driving taking into account vehicle, road and weather

conditions.

#3. The state doesn't have an open container law regarding the consumption of alcohol while driving. However, the city of Bozeman as well as many of the surrounding communities have an ordinance prohibiting the display of alcoholic beverages in public places. This includes open containers in motor vehicles for both driver and passenger.

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Writing Center helps all

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ter offers a wide array of assistance ranging from English as a second language to subject-verb agreement.

The typical Writing Center appointment lasts from 30 minutes to a full hour. Students are able to bring in papers at any level of construction. Tutors and tutees work through the draft line by line developing more advanced levels of composition ranging from spelling to sentence structure.

Meghan Sapp, Writing Center tutor, commented on common mistakes,

"Students' most common mistakes typically lie in sentence structure and the overall form of their paper. Thesis statements also seem to be a recurring problem. Tutors like Meghan focus on mistakes and not only help to correct them, but also help students to learn the correct methods.

The Writing Center has made a big change for the 1997-98 school year by moving to Wilson 1-108. The new office and tutoring center allows for an increased level of comfort and low noise level.

The Writing Center is open Monday through Fri-

day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. You must call 994-5315 for an appointment a week in advance. Even if you are an excellent writer, it won't hurt to give the Writing Center a try, even for a quick edit of your masterpiece.

Also available to students is a lab for the computer illiterate. Walk in and 45 minutes later you will have a basic idea of running a Macintosh computer. The computer center tutors will help students learn the easiest methods of working with the latest programs. The lab is located in Wilson 2-185 and is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will be closed for classes Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 2 - 3 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. and 12:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.

For your next paper assignment, make an appointment that most often results in an increased score and a better writing skills.

Laws and Commandments

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#4. There is no helmet law for motorcycles or snowmobiles, that decision is left up to the individual's sense of self preservation.

Capt. Kerry Bickle of the Bozeman police said, "The most common mistakes made by students involve alcohol and problems with parties." Students should know that officers can legally enter a house if they know the law is being broken "We don't need a warrant to enter", said Bickle.

There are other equally important unwritten rules the neophyte Montanan must be aware of if he or she wishes to remain inconspicuous.

#1. One must own a pick-up, (preferably a large one) complete with a rifle rack and rifles, (a carpenter's level is optional). This truck will be inhabited at all times by a dog with an unpleasant disposition, this is sometimes referred to as a Montana security system. Prior ownership or knowing someone who fulfills the

above mentioned parameters will do for temporary residents.

#2. You must always wave at oncoming traffic on county roads. The wave ranges from enthusiastic, friends and family, to two-finger steering wheel wave, for an acquaintance to the cowboy nod for total strangers. There's also a ubiquitous one-finger wave reserved for the jerk that you off earlier that day, the wave is employed throughout the country and seldom needed in Montana.

#3. Drivers must always stop for motorist in distress on our county roads. In Montana this may involve several vehicles and could lead to community meetings, even political movements. Rumor has it that the whole freeman movement started over a broken belt.

#4. Don't dress like a cowboy if you're not one! It takes years of selective breeding to fit people in those boots and it's only an insult to the locals who earn their living around livestock.

#5. Never, I mean never talk about a local dog, horse or truck in one of our many watering holes. It's o.k. to talk about their spouses or kids but casting dispersions on "Trigger" can lead to dental appointments.

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By KRISTIN BARRICK
STAFF WRITER

"Sex is easy. Love is hard." That's the overwhelming message of writer/director/actor Kevin Smith's newest film "Chasing Amy" playing at the Procrastinator Theater this weekend.

"Chasing Amy" brings together cast members from Smith's previous films, "Clerks" and "Mallrats," to tell the story of comic book artists Holden and Banky. Holden McNeil and Banky Edwards, played by "Mallrats"-alum Ben Affleck and Jason Lee, have been friends and co-workers since they created their underground comic "Bluntman and Chronic." While at a comic convention, they meet the sexy fellow artist Alyssa Jones (Joey Lauren Adams) and Holden falls for her completely. The only catch is that Alyssa, in all of her

squeaky-voiced glory, is a lesbian.

Surprisingly, Holden deals with this blow and attempts to pursue a friendship with Alyssa although Banky believes differently. His opinions are driven partially by his disbelief in guy-girl friendships but mostly by his fear of losing his best friend to another. His suspicions are confirmed when in the middle of a rain storm, Holden lets go of an emotional downpour and confesses his true romantic feelings to Alyssa. He can deal with her homosexual adventures in the past, but all he wants is a chance to advance their obviously strong emotional relationship to another plateau. The only question now is if their friendship ruined or does Holden actually have a chance with Alyssa.

Quite a premise for these suddenly lesbian-friendly times. Instead of presenting a lesbian admit-

ting to herself and to the world that she is gay, as found in the all-too-publicized episode of "Ellen" and in the indie-hit "The Incredibly True Adventure of Two Girls in Love," "Chasing Amy" brings to light a different perspective on sexuality.

A strong and confident woman, Alyssa, proudly chooses a path, no matter if it is homo- or heterosexual, for herself that feels right without caring about the public's opinion. As Holden discovers part of Alyssa's not-strictly homosexual past, he can't handle it. She explains those were her choices and she has nothing to apologize for. It wasn't love, just sex.

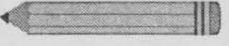
Such a powerful female character that doesn't bend to a man's judgments is hard to find in Hollywood movies and Adams does a great job bringing her to life. And yes, that is really how her voice sounds.

"Chasing Amy" also provides a little added entertainment for those familiar with Smith's films "Clerks" and "Mallrats." The same events, locations, and characters are mentioned in the this "Jersey Trilogy," as Smith calls it. Alyssa's best friend was Caitlin Brie. For those familiar with "Clerks," they know that Caitlin is the infamous character who mistakenly has sex with a dead old man in the bathroom of the Quick-Stop. The most obvious connection is the appearance of Silent Bob and Jay, played by Kevin Smith himself and Jason Mewes. Offering their tidbits of wisdom and of course the occasional joint, their appearance also gives clues to the next Smith film "Dogma" which will be released in 1998.

Smith strikes back after his sophomore slump film, "Mallrats," with a hilarious modern-day ro-

mance showing how great and yet complicated love can be.

You don't need this



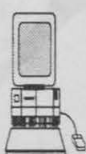
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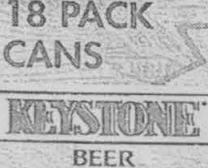
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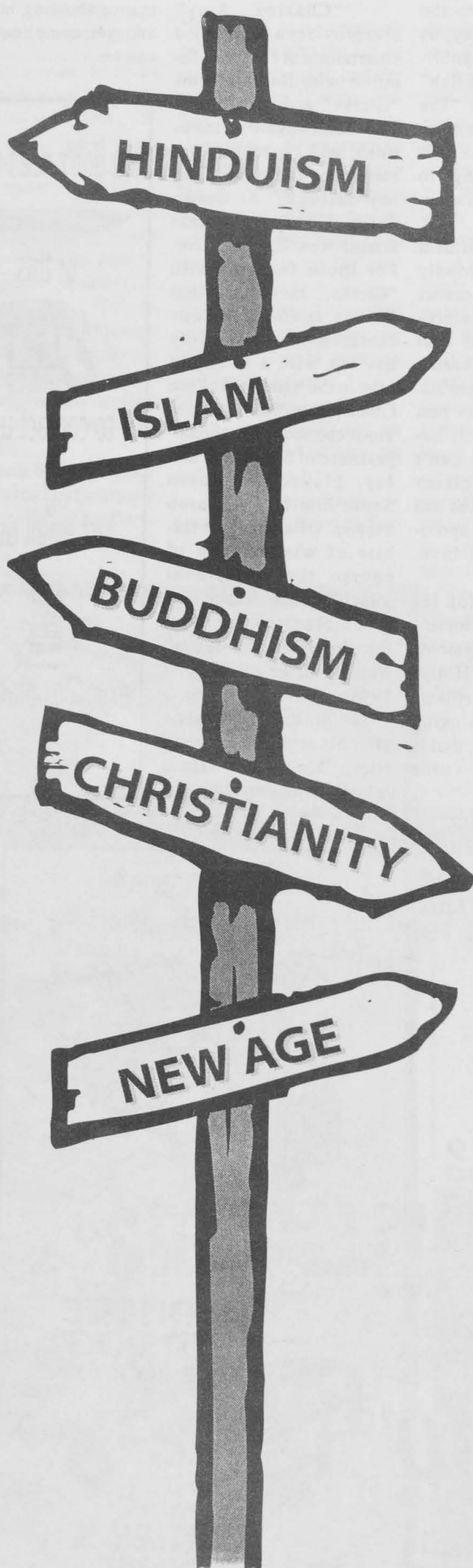
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Exponent Child Advancement Project, bettering Bozeman's future



photo by Zach Tanner

coordinators explain aspects to possible volunteers.

THOMAS ANDERSON
FEATURES EDITOR

Eight years of bettering Bozeman's future and hundreds of Kindergarten through 8th grade students at the Child Advancement Project is going strong.

With 319 volunteers last year put forth the effort to create a better city, CAP definitely makes a difference.

By positively influencing children at an age when it is most crucial, CAP touches the very essence of what a community needs.

"It's a proven statistic that helping

children before the age of 10 generally assures a more successful adulthood," stated CAP coordinator Joy Staker.

CAP matches volunteer mentors with children. Of last year's 319 volunteers, around 60% were MSU students and the other 40% members of the surrounding community.

Volunteers commit one flexible hour a week during the grade school hours. Students and volunteers are matched according to the needs of the student and help in a variety of ways. Academic, social and/or emotional encouragement are all aspects of the job.

Chad Mayer, MSU student and

Bobcat football athlete is a multi-year veteran of CAP. "Last year I worked with a 4th grade student. We played games, chess and worked on the computer together, he loved it. I even gave him tickets to football games."

Mark Vansickle, Senior in Engineering will be volunteering with CAP again this year, his 4th. When questioned about the most valuable aspect children gain from CAP he stated, "The feeling of importance. Once a week there is a person there just to see them. CAP gives me a good break from Engineering," Vansickle continued, "My most positive moment with CAP was when one child and I spent time working on his spelling. Our work later resulted in an excellent grade on a spelling test and the student was elated."

CAP, a privately funded program, has only four paid employees. The coordinators work full time overseeing different schools. Joy Staker, Jill Olson, Judy Windtgard, and Jeanie Gracie are all able to be reached at 587-3840 for more information.

CAP is currently recruiting new volunteers and requests for those interested to apply by September 30 to allow adequate time for placing. November 1st marks the start of CAP, which runs conveniently according to MSU's school schedule and terminates in May.

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General guidelines for healthy drinking include limiting your alcohol intake to two drinks or less per day, and only one drink per hour. This can be achieved more easily at a party or a "recreational night out" by alternating a non-alcoholic beverage after an alcoholic drink. Even if you spread your alcohol consumption over an entire day, drinking less than your body can metabolize each time, it is still important to stick to the two drink per day rule. This is because, in some people, more than two drinks a day will cause elevated blood pressure, and can alter liver function.

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Unzipping the Weekend

By CRAIG CLARK
STAFF WRITER

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THE ZEBRA COCKTAIL LOUNG

Friday- "Family Tree"

Saturday- Its Ska Fest w/ "Kongo Shack", "Dave's Big Deluxe", and "Warsaw"

Wednesday- carry ya ugly mug down to hear "Sauce"

THE ZEBRA ABOVE

Tuesday- Paul Rose Foil Ball TV

THE MURRAY BAR

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Friday and Saturday- "Moonlighters"

THE HAUFBRAU

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Friday- "Joe Man"

Saturday- "Der-

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Exit into Art

By DAN HAGOOD
STAFF WRITER

Tired of viewing the same old Montana landscape paintings? Well get ready for a mesmerizing collage of color and media.

Since September 15th the Strand Union Exit Gallery is host to the work of Kimberly Navratil Pope, senior major in Art. Kimberly's work is influenced by her history in Montana, and by living on the Mediterranean. She first visited the Mediterranean while traveling, then returned, married a Greek, and ended up staying for 10 years.

The native Montanan is back where her history includes her great-grandfathers who first traveled up the Yellowstone river on a steamboat.

When asked the theme of her exhibit she said, "there is no real theme other than the materials, the materials are united but the theme is not. I incorporate reflective objects such as glass and foils, but also rocks, minerals, and organic matter. I often use organic items and advertisements that are common-place in our lives. The ability to open my eyes and recognize the uniqueness of the objects I owe to my daughter Alexandria. It is through her eyes and inquisitiveness as a child that I can explore and incorporate into

my work the sub-levels of our everyday surroundings." Kimberly Pope's work is a collage of color and media. Stephanie Hidalgo, fashion design & psychology major comments, "The work has a lot of energy." The exhibit includes both metals and monochrome prints.

Although one does not have to be a student to get an exhibit at the gallery, Director Michael Murphy says, "We do like to display students work because many it's their first chance to have an exhibit in a public gallery, it's a good opportunity."

Before being considered a potential exhibitor, an artist must first submit a written proposal along with a resume, slides of the work, and a list of names of the desired pieces. A committee, headed by Murphy, decides who gets an exhibit. The ASMA campus entertainment office oversees the gallery. Murphy said, "It has to be obvious that a lot of thought and time went into the work before it will be given any real consideration."

Pope's show is running Sept. 27th of this month, so if you want to see it you'd better get in there. The next exhibit, by William Volkersz, starts Monday September 29th. Willem, a professor at MSU's art department, is a well known artist throughout the state.

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Albert guilty as ---, Kemp traded away

Commentary by PETE FAGGEN

Marv Albert is a...
(Nope, not going down that road.)
Then, how can I keep you from looking elsewhere for your Friday afternoon entertainment?
Ah, baseball realignment. There's nothing more exciting than a paragraph on Major League Baseball's realignment plan, right?
Sickening.
I know. A little story on ex-Sonic Shawn Kemp, who Thursday became the newest member of the Cleveland Cavaliers. Kemp moved to Cleveland, Vin Baker to Seattle and Terrell Brandon to Milwaukee in a three player deal. But, it's too early for the NBA poop.
So, how about a story highlighting Notre Dame's demise?
That's tempting, but I'll leave it alone until Tuesday. That's plenty of time for Michigan to carve a huge dent into Ron Powlus' Golden Dome. There should also be ample opportunity to make Powlus' feet happier than they already are. Now, I happen to personally like Powlus for who he is, and not for who all of those Notre Dame Subway Alumni want him to be.
Alrighty then, boys and girls, what shall we converse about today?
Florida at No. 1? Nah, we tackled that one last week.
NASCAR?
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'Cat Trivia Who has the second longest pass reception in MSU history?

Bring on the Big Sky, baby

Spikers slammed by Portland St.

By CHRISTY STRONG
Sports Writer

After returning from a brutish non-conference tournament tour spanning the western half of the United States, the Montana State women's volleyball team is once again headed to the airport.



This time, however, they're flying to Big Sky ports in Portland, Ore. and Cheney, Wash.

For MSU, its Big Sky plane crashed on

Portland State's home court Thursday. The Vikings raided the Bobcats 15-11, 15-12, 3-15, 11-15, 15-13. It

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'Cats' Morgan matures into top flight receiver

By PETE FAGGEN
Sports Editor

According to Kenyatte Morgan's thesaurus, the terms Big Sky and maturity are synonyms.

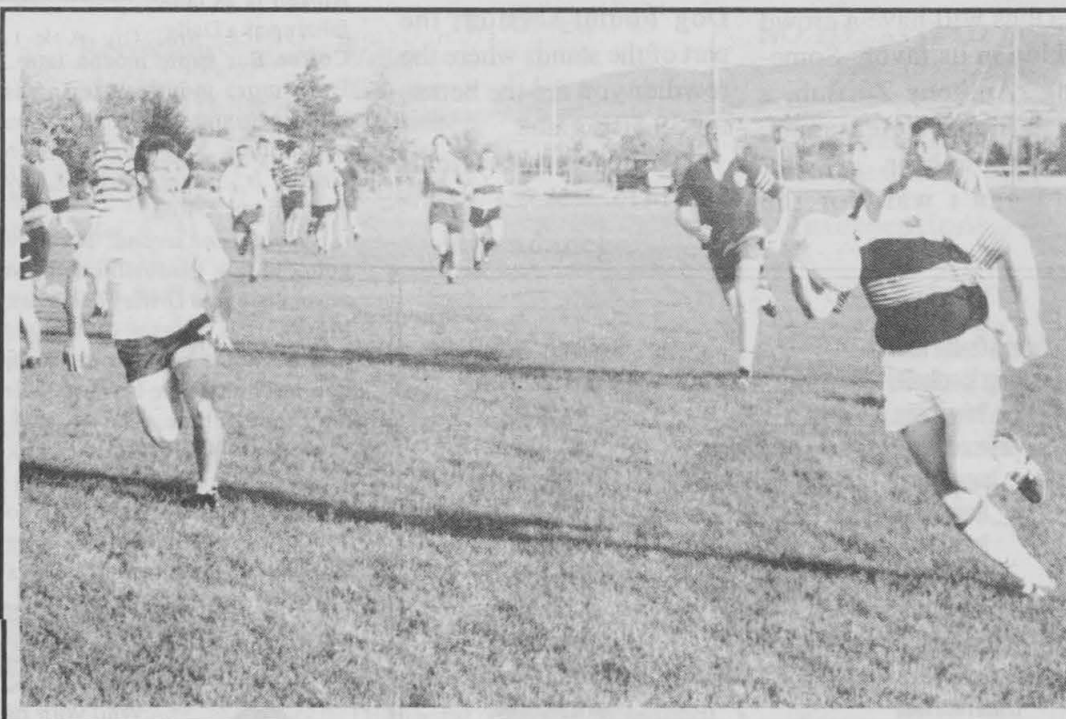
Come again, Mr. Roget?

After all, Morgan, a senior, has "grown up"

see Morgan page 17

Students make the rugby "Cutt"

We all know rugby is a dangerous sport. If one can call THAT a sport: drunken men (and now, women), unfettered by rules, knocking the bejeesus out of one another to work up a fresh thirst. Still, the game persists, even flourishes all over the world. How can this be? How could anyone be attracted to such brutality? Risk-



Members of the Cutthroats practice for Saturday's brawl with the UM Jesters.

Photo BY Zach Tanner

ing dismemberment or worse, I queried some of the local "Cutthroat" rugby players preparing to play the U of M Jesters at 1 p.m. Saturday on the fields located on 7th and Kagy.

Will Bass played a year as linebacker at Western Montana before transferring to MSU. "Some friends here played rugby, and I was sick of being out of shape, so I went out. I'm from Helmville, Montana. I had no idea what rugby even was, let alone whether it was dangerous."

John Douglas, 24, was a Marine for five years. His British roommate at MSU convinced him he should "go to rugby practice and tell them you want to play prop" - arguably rugby's most testing position, featuring regular, one-on-one confrontation with an opponent. "I didn't know any better,

and have been propping ever since."

For Canadian Doug Mirosh, an architect

know the game."

Rugby is often referred to here as "football without pads." But there's no comparison, according to Alex Strom, a 6'6" lock forward studying Bio-Resource Engineering: "Rugby players understand that the ball is the important thing, not trying to hurt each other". When Strom started with the Cutthroats, he weighed in at 305. "I was a fat tub of s---. But the guys

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SPECIAL TO THE EXPONENT
By DAVE WHEELOCK

student, the choice was easy. "I had played schoolboy hockey in Calgary for years. When I got the chance to play rugby at 16, it was automatic. Americans stereotype the game's violence because they don't

Ice Dogs in Bismarck

By PETE FAGGEN
Sports Editor

Brawlin' in Bismarck.

That's where the Bozeman Ice Dog hockey team will be this weekend when they take on the Bobcats in a two game series starting at 7:05 tonight (Catch play-by-play action live on 95.1, KMMS, a.k.a The Moose).

Traversing the Rocky Mountain West is nothing new to the Dogs, who played without a home base all last season and compiled enough frequent flier miles for the entire MSU student body to use on Greyhound.

Imagine enduring 34,000 miles of pavement in 186 days to play 72 games!

In fact, when the Ice Dogs christen their new arena against Butte at 7:05 Tuesday, Sept. 30 at the Valley Ice Garden, located at 269 Jackrabbit Lane near Four Corners, it might seem like they're playing on the road, in a new facility.

Except for the first time in the franchise's history, the Ice Dogs will have a crowd barking in its favor. Something Anthony Zurfluh, a smash-mouth defenseman, can't wait to hear.

"I can't wait for the

home opener," Zurfluh said. "We haven't heard the crowd yet."

Charlie O'Hearn has, however, heard of the accolades the National Amateur Hockey Association passed down to him last week.

O'Hearn netted five goals and contributed five assists against Central Wyoming last weekend and the output earned him NAHA player-of-the-week honors.

More importantly for the Ice Dogs, it led to a two game sweep of the Outlaws. Bozeman (2-0) capitalized on the power play Saturday winning 6-1 and prevailed 8-7 on Friday to kick off the North American Hockey League season.

Icicles:

As of Sept. 24, seats were still available for the home opener.

General seating, non-reserved tickets for the Ice Dog games cost \$7.50 per game. Reserved seats cost \$9.50 per game. Sit in the Dog Pound section, the part of the stands where the rowdier you are the better, for \$9.50 a game.

To order tickets call 585-1415.

Ojala sacrifices night on town to win race

By ROB PARISH
Sports Writer

They're going the distance, they're going for speed.

Sixty-eight "harriers" ran for distance and blazed their speed at MSU's fall intramural cross country meet Wednesday at Sales Stadium.

Erik Byrum and Heather Ojala braved the intense heat and were crowned winners.

Byrum, a standout MSU track athlete, took time out of his training schedule for event. The senior from Edmonds, Wash. blazed the course in 16 minutes, 44 seconds and used it as a tune-up for the Mountain

West Classic, in Missoula next Saturday.

"I attribute the win to the crowd," Byrum said. "I couldn't have done it without them."

Ojala, a freshman and former varsity runner for Charles M. Russell High School in Great Falls, showed poise with her 21:37.

When friends harassed Ojala late Tuesday night to go out on the town, she exhibited a distance runners' dedication, opting to rest before the looming competition.

"There's just some sacrifices you need to make to be the intramural champion," Ojala

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Can't wait to see gloves drop

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Get real.

Tiger Woods? Not a bad choice, but how about Bozeman's Steve Jones?

Jones can't be reached for comment because he's never home.

The Orioles-Mariners play-off series? Should make for great copy because this first round will better the World Series by a mile.

Randy Johnson versus Brady Anderson, Robby Alomar, Rafael Palmeiro and Cal Ripken is as tantalizing as a Daily Coffee Bar triple mocha latte. Even more mouth watering is Mike Mussina, Scott Erickson and Jimmy Key dueling Ken Griffey Jr., Edgar Martinez, Jay Buhner and A-Rod.

Hold it one second! If you're going to talk hardball, one must never disregard Griffey and Mark McGwire's chase of Roger Maris's home run record. Well, it's Hail Mary time because their ain't enough time.

Unless Colorado's Frank Castillo is on the mound.

Since that story is dead, (so hopes the Maris family) let's awaken the Bozeman Ice Dogs

for a great read. Hey, I'll guarantee you'll become a hockey junkie when you see the Dogs play. Hockey can be addictive, but the Dog games are cheap (see story). Great rationalization, huh?

And there's an added bonus: the Ice Dogs are inclined to rumble. Don't you want to see

"Hockey can be addictive, but the Dog games are cheap. Great rationalization, huh?"

heads plastered up against the glass?

I chatted with one of the Ice Dog defenseman and he definitely fit the position. For sure, I wouldn't want to rendezvous with him in a dark alley.

Now, correct me if I'm wrong, but haven't you been anxiously awaiting my Big Sky football predictions?

Well, I'm here to tell you it is a hard conference to predict.

Football play has kicked off, so dock me five yards for procrastination. Gladly, I'll accept the penalty to share with you that I'm not picking the 'Cats to win it all.

If I'm a betting man, and one certainly knows that I can hardly keep a poker face, then I should put my dough on defending champion Montana. After all, they are the No. 1 team in the nation with perhaps the best quarterback in Brian Ah Yat. Not to mention all-American linebacker Jason Crebo.

But I always lose at Craps.

Hence, Northern Arizona will fly high in the Sky.

Heck, I won't be surprised if any one

of three teams rifles the Griz down to earth. NAU, currently ranked No. 5 and Eastern Washington at No. 21 boast potent teams with tons of depth.

As for Montana State, I believe the 'Cats can finish as high as second and will do so if they beat the Griz' on Nov. 22 at Sales Stadium.

Kenyatte Morgan, MSU's speedy wideout, said second place is unacceptable.

"We're trying to start a new tradition here and it's not losing," Morgan said.

We'll see what happens with Morgan's optimism as Montana State's Big Sky campaign originates at 6:35 Saturday at the Idaho State caucus in Pocatello, Idaho. Should be an exhilarating road.

Oh, I heard a rumor that Albert's moving to Bozeman so he can buy out Miss Kitty's Adult Shop, located at 12 N. Willson, downtown. He....(Nope, not going down that road).

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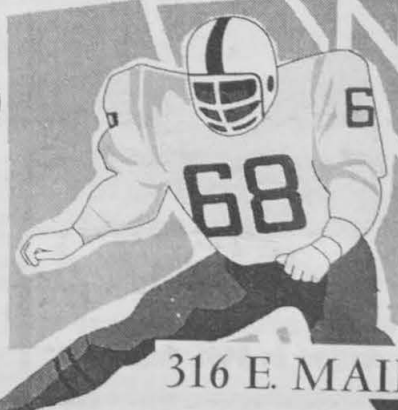
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2.	Youngstown State	3-0
3.	Western Kentucky	4-0
4.	Villanova	3-0
5.	NORTHERN ARIZONA	2-1
6.	Appalachian State	1-1
7.	Troy State	2-1
8.	Western Illinois	3-1
9.	William & Mary	3-1
10.	Delaware	2-1
11.	McNeese State	2-0
12.	Florida A & M	3-0
13.	Southern	3-0
14.	Eastern Tennessee St.	2-1
15.	Nicholls State	2-1
16.	Eastern Illinois	3-1
17.	Stephen F. Austin	2-1
18.	Furman	1-1
19.	Jackson State	3-1
20.	Georgia Southern	2-1
21.	Eastern Washington	3-0
22.	Tennessee-Chattanooga	2-0
23.	Northwestern	1-2
24.	NW La. ST	1-1
25.	James Madison	2-1

1997 Preseason Volleyball Coaches Poll

1. Eastern Washington (3)	57
2. CS Sacramento (2)	52
3. CS Northridge (3)	51
4. Northern Az. (1)	43
5. Montana State	40
6. Montana	36
7. Idaho State	19
8. Weber State	18
9. Portland State	8

coaches could not vote for their own team

biker Standings as of 9/25

School	All	Sky
Montana St	9-4	0-0
S Northridge	8-2	2-0
S Sacramento	8-4	2-1
stern Wash	8-2	2-0
aho State	3-10	0-2
ontana	2-9	1-0
orthern Az	6-5	0-2
ortland St	6-7	1-1
eber State	7-6	0-2

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September 26, 1997

1997 BIG SKY CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	BIG SKY GAMES					ALL GAMES				
	W	L	PCT.	PF	PA	W	L	PCT.		
Eastern Washington	1	0	.000	31	14	3	0	1.000		
WeberState	0	0	.000	0	0	2	0	1.000		
Cal State Northridge	0	0	.000	0	0	2	2	.500		
Northern Arizona	0	0	.000	0	0	2	1	.667		
Montana	0	0	.000	0	0	2	0	1.000		
Montana State	0	0	.000	0	0	1	1	.500		
Cal State Sacramento	0	0	.000	0	0	0	2	.000		
Idaho State	0	0	.000	0	0	0	2	.000		
Portland State	0	1	.000	0	0	0	3	.000		

Weekend Game Schedule

Saturday, September 27

Cal-State Sac at No. 1 Montana 1:05

UM leads the Series 2-0. The Griz won 35-17 last year in Sacramento.

Portland State at Northern Arizona 4:05

NAU leads the Series 3-0. The Jacks won 38-24 last year in Portland.

Weber State at Eastern Washington 6:35 p.m.

Weber leads the Series 9-6 and won 22-20 last year in Ogden.

Cat Corner

Bobcats (MSU)

at

Bengals(ISU)

Sept. 27 6:35 p.m.

Montana State Football Statistics



Rushing Att Net Avg TD LP

Lathian Tyler 20 77 3.9 0 14

Travis Wright 11 46 3.0 1 14

Rob Compson 9 39 3.7 0 11

Eric Kinnaman 4 15 3.8 0 15

Mark Rollins 1 -1 -1.0 0 0

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REC YDS TD LP

Tony Vallez 18 192 1 54

K. Morgan 11 216 2 87

Lathian Tyler 4 31 1 13

O. Caballero 2 57 1 43

Scott Harry 8 114 1 38

Craig Galle 4 54 0 22

Arie Grey 2 5 0 3

Passing ACI YDS TD

Rob Compson 87- 56-2 729 6

Geoff Groshelle 2-1 0 0 0

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TD XP FG PTS

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Morgan 2 0 0 12

Groshelle 0 4-5 1-4 7

Harry 1 0 0 6

Wright 1 0 0 6

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Punt Returns

NO YDS AVG TD LP

Kenyatte Morgan 2 22 11.0 0 14

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had the patience to deal with me." 'Big Al' is now a svelte 255 pounds and possesses the sweetest of rugby passes.

But why do these men persist? Strom loves the aspect of universal participation: "I actually get to use the ball." For Ryan McElgunn, an ex-soccer player who picked up rugby at Colorado State University, "it's the next level of competition that soccer doesn't have. I was getting tired of soccer players whining all the time when they got bumped." Says free spirit Douglas, "it's an accepting group of individuals. You can act a little abnormal

when you feel like it."

Apparently rugby has its own worldwide network. Doug Mirosh: "wherever you go, once you find the local team, you have instant friends, a place to stay, help finding work if you need it."

The 225-pound McElgunn, holder of a sports medicine degree, struggled with his classical literature: "Was it Shakespeare who said something about bleeding together? No, rugby people may blow you off as a freak, but the opposition understands why you're out there."

And maybe that is enough for rugby players.

Hagen wins case of beer

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stated like proven veteran.

Michael Mooibroek ran an impressive race to finish in 16:30.

Unfortunately, Mooibroek was late to the race, and started four and half minutes after the rest of the pack. However, Mooibroek was declared the official winner due to Byrum's status on the MSU track team.

Mooibroek wasn't the only person confused about the race's starting time. Posters pinned up around campus advertised the starting time to be at 5:30 p.m., not the actual time of 5:15 p.m.

Aspiring competitor Mike Sura was one of the most disgruntled about the mix-up.

"Last year the course was not marked correctly, plus we almost got decapitated by a low hanging branch," Sura said.

Truly one of the most interesting side stories of the race was a friendly bet between two competitors. Good friends off the track, but mortal enemies on, Dusty Hagen and Greg Petersen waged a case of beer on the outcome of the race.

Hagen, who ran a total of four training miles in the past two months, unleashed an exhibition of raw talent, finishing second in 18:14. Hagen's outstanding talent must have slipped the ear of head cross country coach Dale Kennedy, who recently dropped Hagen's running scholarship.

Petersen was fifth in 19:01. They decided that neither really lost the bet, as each of them were insured a night of brewskid.

"You can't beat the excitement of hay bails, nose-tickling aroma of cow manure and ankle breaking potholes," Petersen said. "Now that's the intramural cross country meet."

Quick joke:

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Spikers

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was the first Big Sky clash for setter Brooke Olsen, Karen Weyler, Brandy Anderson and Co.

From Portland, the Bobcats proceed northeast to Cheney, Wash. to clash with the Eagles from Eastern Washington on Saturday.

Presently, the Bobcats' record against EW stands at 14-21 and the match promises to be one of their most competitive Big Sky tussles.

The preseason coaches poll picked the Eagles to finish in first place while Montana State was picked to finish fifth.

Striving to start off right in the competitive conference, the 'Cats have designated "concentration" as the most important key to winning Saturday's match.

Coach Dave Gantt, while praising his team's abilities through the difficult tournament stretch, added, "We're going to have to execute every aspect of our game better than we have all season to be competitive in Cheney."

Sideouts:

****The Bobcats** play in Bozeman again on Thursday Oct. 9 at Shroyer Gymnasium against Cal-State Northridge.

****Olsen** was named to the Utah State Invitational all tournament team after her 72 assist, 21 dig effort against the University of Portland last Saturday. MSU finished 1-2 in the tourney, beating the Saints, but losing to Utah and

Morgan en route to best season ever

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duking it out with the Conference's best players over four seasons.

"Big Sky football means a lot to me," Morgan said. "This is an emotional year because I may not be able to see the field again. I want to have fun while I'm at it."

More noticeably, Morgan has "developed" into one of the *Big Sky's* top punt returner/wide outs.

Physically, Morgan's no Jerry Rice: he stands five feet, seven inches off the ground. Heck, he's barely taller than the 5-foot-3 (NBA basketball player) Muggsy Bogues. That still doesn't stop him from making outstanding catches.

"We (Tony Vallez, Chip Hobbs and Co.) do it every day in practice," Morgan said. "We work on the little things. If you can do the little things right, you can make big plays."

Morgan's finger tips seem to latch onto the pigskin as well as a computer geek's fingers do to a keyboard.

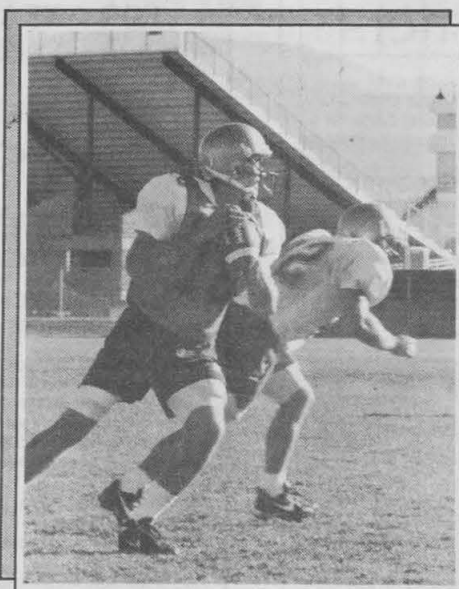
He's unstoppable.

No longer known solely as a punt return specialist,

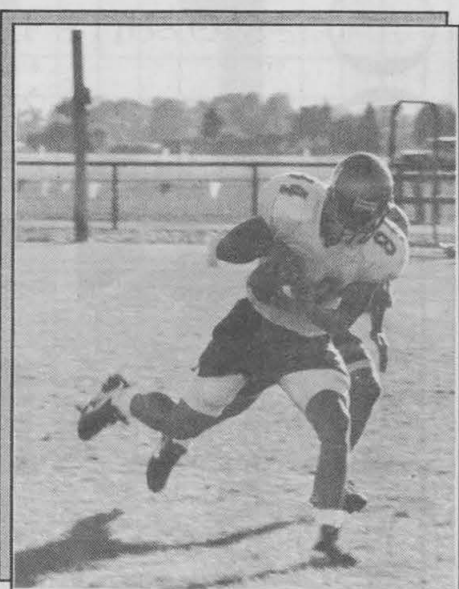
Morgan has transformed himself into a productive wide receiver. His 216 receiving yards lead the team and his 87 yard touchdown reception against Chadron State is the second longest aerial play in school history.

Coach Cliff Hysell, pleased with his passing offense, said "his receivers have made some outstanding catches."

Still, he uttered the bottom line: "The name of the game offensively is putting the ball in the end zone, running or passing," Hysell said of his 51st ranked scoring offense. "We've got to start putting the ball in the end



Photos by Roger Day



Rob Compson and Tony Vallez have connected 18 times for 192 yards this season.

"My role now is to make sure these guys are ready to play."

—Kenyatte Morgan, MSU receiver

zone."

Morgan has reached pay dirt twice, tops on the squad.

But behind all the touchdowns and stutter steps lies the speedster's emotional side.

Elected by his peers to serve as one of five team captains, Morgan spoke this week of his responsibility to make sure his teammates are ready to tangle with Idaho State.

"My role now is to make sure these guys are ready to play," Morgan said. "We'll look back at the mistakes and

try to improve this week."

Cliff's Notes:

****"The Big Sky is still wide open,"** Hysell said of the upcoming conference season. "It's the best Double I-AA league in the country."

****Morgan on the 'Cat's** slow starting running attack: "We have three talented backs. They're learning more and more about the offense. We're just going with what's working. We're searching for ways to win."

****Morgan on Idaho State:** "I plan to see a very physical four quarter game. We plan to come in here and make a name for ourselves. We've got to be physical and play with emotion. A lot of the guys are starting to realize that."

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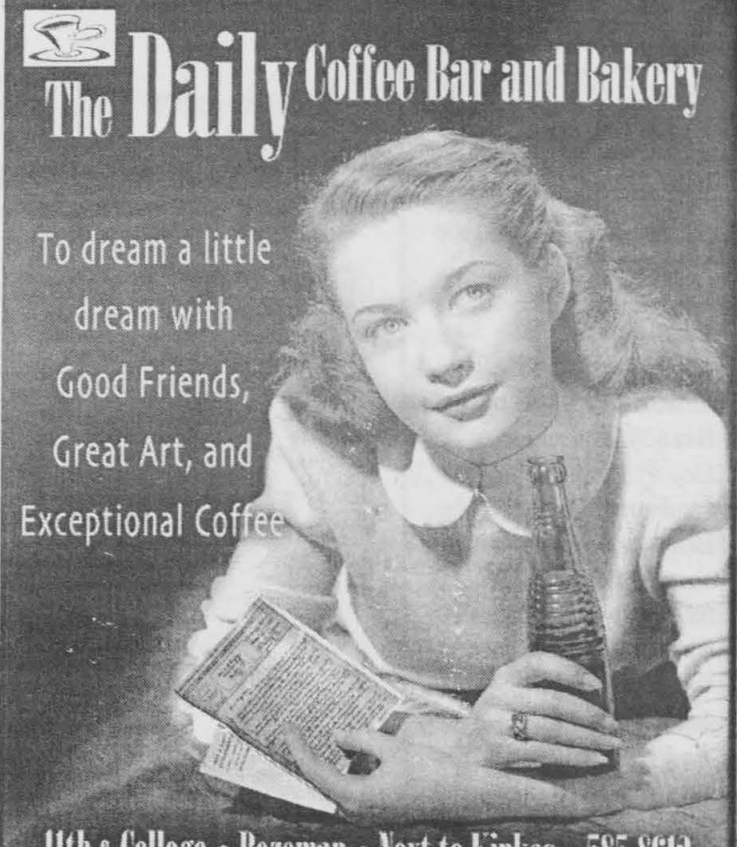


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PERSONALS

Meet me at the Waite gate! Don't be late!

Want better grades? Do you feel that you are struggling in a class? ASMSU Tutorial Program has qualified tutors available in many subjects to help you. Stop by our office in Room 281 SUB for more info.

Interest Meeting for Campus Bible Studies. Thursday, October 2, 5:30 pm in the SUB Northwest Lounge. Discover God and how Christian living empowers lives. Open discussion and prayer encouraged. "The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord" Romans 6:23. Contact Angela 586-0827 or akessler@msu.oscs.montana.edu
Lonely? Looking for a special caring guy to spend time with? Call 994-2757.

UPCOMING EVENTS

MEAL PLAN GUIDELINES

1. Guest Cards can be picked up in advance at the Meal Pass/Cashier window in the Hedges administrative office
2. The meal exchanged must be identified and indicated on the guest card at the time the guest card is picked up at the Meal Pass Office. The card is used for the meal and guest identified and becomes null after the given meal period.
3. One or two guests cards can be exchanged per visit.
4. No meal exchanges will be allowed at the check station or dining room.
5. Selling of guest cards is not permitted.
6. A residence hall student on a declining plan can transfer a block of meals from the account to another account who is also on the same plan.

The MSU VOICE (Victim Options in the Campus Environment) Center is a new program of the Student Health Services and was created to provide peer assistance to survivors of sexual and domestic violence in the campus community. The center is currently seeking volunteer advocates to staff crisis lines and meet with survivors. Training will be held in conjunction with the Bozeman Area Battered Women's Network, and will begin Saturday, September 27, 1997. The 32 hour training focuses on understanding issues surrounding relationship violence and sexual assault. Volunteers will receive training in the areas of empowerment, crisis intervention and active listening.

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BRAINTEASER

My Uncle Gordon is quite absent-minded. One day I ran into him on the street. He was mumbling to himself, and seemed quite perplexed.

"What's the matter, Uncle Gordon?" I asked.

"Hmm? Oh, it's you, nephew. I was just trying to figure out what day today is."

"Well that's easy enough," I replied, and he seemed relieved that it wasn't anything serious. "Today is —"

Uncle Gordon cut me off.

"Now, I know that the day before the day after tomorrow will be Saturday, and the day after the day before yesterday was Thursday. But what is today?"

—Can you help him?

Answer: Friday

Ancient Riddles

"The beginning of eternity, the end of time and space, the beginning of every end, and the end of every place."

Hint: It's in front of you right now.

Answer: the letter E

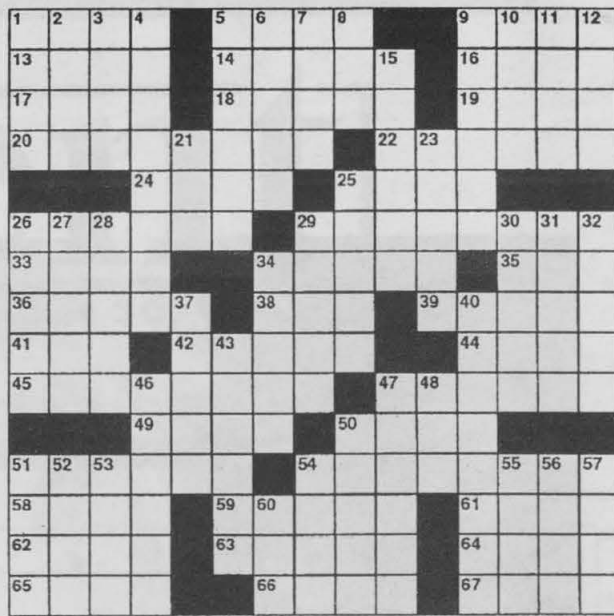
"If winning doesn't matter, why do we keep score?"
—Vince Lombardi

ACROSS

- 1 Czech or Pole
- 5 Great
- 9 Ludicrously clownish
- 13 Extreme antipathy
- 14 Brain waves
- 16 County in Ohio
- 17 Redolence
- 18 Mirthful
- 19 Ship that sailed in 1492
- 20 DOD headquarters
- 22 California player
- 24 Long-billed bird
- 25 Exam
- 26 Proust or Duchamp
- 29 Spider or tick, e.g.
- 33 Opera highlight
- 34 Famed Texas mission
- 35 Yoko —
- 36 Closes
- 38 Roman 52
- 39 Not fresh
- 41 Collection of things
- 42 Of winged creatures
- 44 Addict
- 45 Rubber bands
- 47 Weapons for cavalymen
- 49 Port city in France
- 50 Combo
- 51 Draw off, as wine
- 54 Overlooked voluntarily
- 58 Winglike
- 59 Like an egg in shape
- 61 Ridge
- 62 Sound studio item
- 63 Wash
- 64 Egyptian river
- 65 Spore
- 66 Equal
- 67 Jumper or coaster

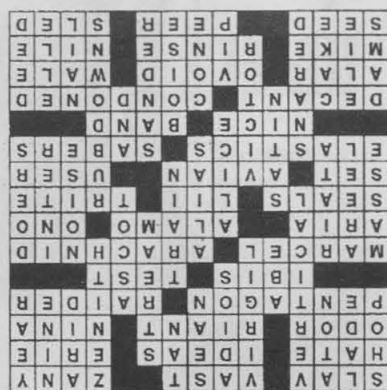
DOWN

- 1 Boutique
- 2 Put cargo on board



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- 3 Like — of bricks
- 4 Upright
- 5 Roman poet
- 6 Good-bye, amigo!
- 7 Actor Connery
- 8 Get browner
- 9 Culminating point
- 10 Saharan
- 11 Baseball team
- 12 Twelvemonth
- 15 Flow of water
- 21 Burrows or Vigoda
- 23 Neck scarf
- 25 Practice
- 26 En — (in a body)
- 27 Whirling
- 28 Lariat
- 29 Otherwise known as
- 30 Racket
- 31 — alia
- 32 They accomplish things
- 34 Juvenile heroine
- 37 Rich fabric



- 40 Massages' cousins
- 43 Triumphant one
- 46 Caught
- 47 Carpenter, at times
- 48 A connective
- 50 River in Idaho
- 51 Stops up
- 52 Writer Wiesel
- 53 Torte
- 54 Ice cream holder
- 55 Catch
- 56 Fashion magazine
- 60 Big wheel

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