



Montana State University

exponent

ing Break Issue

An ASMSU Publication | Expo@Montana.EDU |

Friday, March 13, 1998

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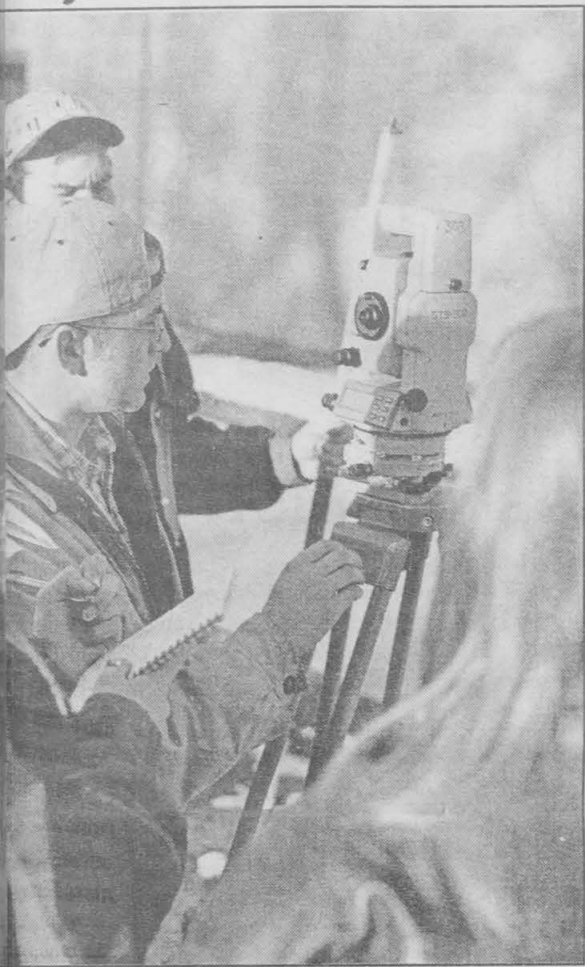


PHOTO BY ROGER DEY

ineering 201 class members: Ryan Casne, Tara Lance, Gebhard and Harold Baysinger practice woking with surveying nt while dreaming of spring break.

Binge drinking poses risks to spring breakers

By KELLY HACKWORTH
The Battalion (Texas A&M U.)

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION, Texas — As Spring Break approaches, so does the possibility of binge drinking among college students.

Helen Gutierrez, campus-wide coordinator of alcohol education at Texas A&M University, said binge drinking can be defined as five or more drinks within a 24-hour period for males and four drinks for females.

The drinks are one half-ounce of pure alcohol, one 12-ounce beer, four ounces of wine or one and one half ounces of a mixed drink.

According to an October 1994 Harvard College Alcohol Study, the most recent available, 42.9% of Texas A&M students binged when they drank, compared to 44.4% at large public colleges nationwide and 39.9% at all colleges surveyed.

Another study will be con-

ducted this spring.

Alcohol and drug education programs under the Department of Student Life have a first year student alcohol education pro-

Hernandez said the program speaks at freshman orientations and camp programs and focuses on the negative affects of alcohol and the impact it can have on grades, work and staying in school.

Students should be careful this Spring Break, Hernandez said.

"Watch out for each other and set and know your own limits," she said.

Dr. Alicia Marshall, an as-

stant professor in the Depart-

ment of Speech Communication in health communication, conducted a survey at another college campus on binge drinking.

The name will not be revealed for confidentiality sake, she said. The study looked at the relationship between student's

See Spring Break page 12

man "pheromones" could explain our romantic nature

CORNER
er Newspapers

CAGO — University of researchers reported that they have proved the human pheromones — airborne chemicals that emit and receive to in-

discovery, which if con- dlegate romance to y chemistry, suggests beings do indeed pos-

sess a sixth sense, as has recently been documented in other mammals and long known in insects. It could turn the sciences of psychology and physiology on their respective ears.

But the lead scientist behind the work published in the journal Nature, University of Chicago psychologist Martha C. McClintock, said she hoped for more practical benefits, including better natural methods of birth control and infertility treatments that did not require steroids to regulate ovulation.

"The implications are huge," said McClintock, who has spent 30 years in pursuit of the elusive pheromones. "It's the first study that shows human beings have the capacity to communicate with pheromones — please underline the word, capacity. If you look at any perfume ad, you'll see all kinds of claims about this. But they have just been claims, not science."

"Now that we know they exist in humans, we have to do the scientific work to determine how many there are, if we use them in

everyday life and what effects they may actually have."

McClintock gained scientific fame in 1971 when, as an undergraduate at Wellesley College, she published a paper in Nature documenting a phenomenon she had noticed: that many of the 135 women living in her dorm, no matter the individual timing of their menstrual cycles, gradually started to have their periods at about the same time.

How could such "menstrual synchrony" occur? Perhaps it was modulated by sights and sounds,

through mutual activities or by similar daily schedules. Or perhaps there was something in the air, some chemical that reset the biological clock that controls ovulation, cycling, and hence, reproduction.

The paper represented one of the first examples of how social interactions could affect biology. It has since been learned that pheromones can block pregnancies in animals, influence mating preferences, affect the timing of puberty,

See Phermone page 12

amey, Fritz win ASMSU student election

T STAFF

MSU elections results are in! After hours of ASU has seen the highest voter turnout ever. Voters out of 9,795 eligible turned out for a 11.25

ut. te resulted in a win for Matt McKamey and over Chelsea Elander and Erin O'Connell in and Vice-President positions, respectively. as been one of our highest voter turnouts ever. e had two good candidates," said McKamey. id Fritz will take over the ASMSU leadership President Brad Schlepp and Vice-Pres. Justin the Senate meeting April 2.

omfortable to see so many students voting. For of responsibility. I intend to run with that 110

percent," said McKamey.

"It was the highest election turnout ever," said Korinne Hague, Elections Chairperson. "I think there were a lot of people who were very concerned. It was more of a controversial race."

MSU typically sees a 5-7 percent turnout for a Presidential election.

Other election results are:

At Large Senators, Katie Schruth, Kira Kuntz and Chad "Chip" Lippert. Off Campus Senators, Celeste Fiske, Amber Spring, Brandy Hageman, and Jake Ankeny. On Campus Senators, Heather Fanning, Erika Offerdahl and Jeremy Chamberlain. Family Housing Senator, Tammie Maroney. Bookstore Board of Directors, (students) Jared Harris, Stephanie Marshall and Craig Freese. Faculty member, John Amend.

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with MY CAT
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March 13, 1998,
The Exponent

Montana State University - An ASMSU Publication

comments

Your Turn

Would you favor of the creation of an MSU hockey team?



I'm in favor of that. I'd just like to see the MSU teams have a chance to express their talent on the ice.
—Jim Burritt

We should definitely have a hockey team! This is Montana, it's cold all winter long. It's a winter sports area and we don't have a hockey team. It's crazy.
—Ben Scott



I don't think we should have a hockey team. I think we can spend our money in other programs that will benefit the general population of students rather than a specific group of them. Maybe the library and undergraduate research.
—Dang Duong

I think it would be a great idea, because I know that a lot of people love hockey out here and I love hockey. It's definitely a sport that a lot of people would go to.
—Sarah Loveland



I think since the Ice Dogs are doing so well that people would really go for it. I think it would be a good idea, and I love hockey.
—Maren Tweet



SIGNE
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Recent actions show MSU priorities

I came to MSU out of want, not ought. I think a lot of students do. I love this campus, and to me college is more than a sum of money and a piece of paper. It's a time you grow and change more than any in your life. One area which offers this growth is Expeditions MSU, our outdoor orientation program. Each summer, 200 students are met by 25 leaders for a one on one outdoor trip, exposure to MSU, and to further pursuit of a drug free lifestyle.

asset—students.

It is with great sadness and anger that Expeditions director, Andy Hill, exemplary and overqualified in all these areas, was let go this month.

to the life blood of recruiting has this course of action by We and the students who from this program, after a retention of students, are

Darin Rambo
EXPONENT COLUMNIST



What kind of person directs the Expeditions program: A person who does it for the huge paycheck? No, because there isn't one. A person who doesn't put in millions of extra hours? Hardly, it's part of the job. A person who doesn't care about students? No way. But that comes with the turf and anyone taking this position foregoes wealth, ease and luxury; all for MSU's number one

Andy Hill is the vision behind expeditions MSU and to a member, unanimously, our staff is outraged at both the treatment of Andy and the blatant disregard for student welfare this short-sighted, mid-semester "change" has had. Why in mid-semester after over a hundred people in Expeditions, Cat Pride and the Challenge Course, have given their time and their life to a program akin

and care about this campus be upset. Without student substitution wouldn't be here is how we're treated? I as reader, how would you a chemistry professor, English or any others to evaporate March One—thanks for especially when the student

exponent

The Exponent is published most Tuesdays & Fridays of the academic year and is affiliated with the Associated Students of Montana State University.

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Letters Policy
The Exponent welcomes letters, 300 - 350 words in length, to the editor from all readers. The Exponent retains the right to edit letters for content and space or reject material submitted. The editor decides whether material should be run as a guest opinion. Submissions should include the author's name, year in school and major. Anonymous submissions will not be accepted.

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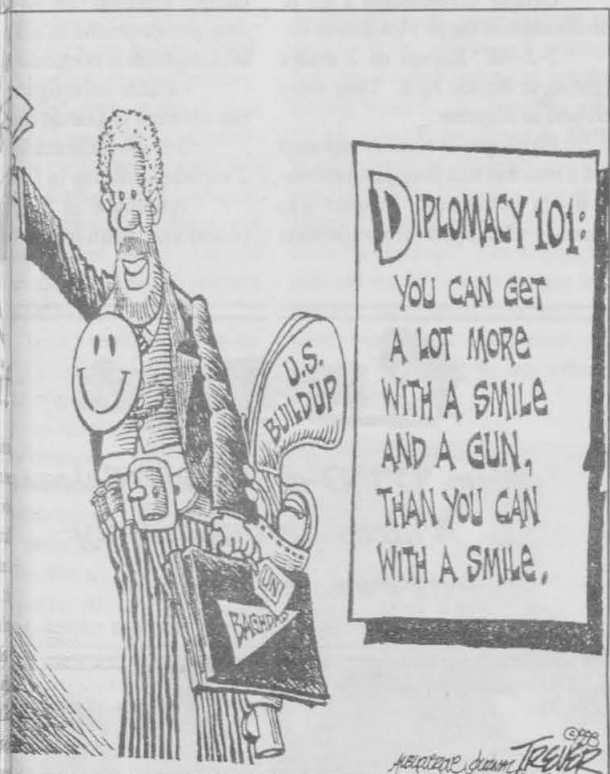
continued from page 2

are promoting MSU and ambassadors in the recruit-
I have no problem giv-
e and something back to
on I've come to love, but
I and others involved are

Eryn Mikelson, Andrew Shepherd, Philip Dak Helentjaris, Ben Polonowski, Matt Edwards, Adinda Demske, Dr. Richard E. Peterson, Polly Kelly, Cortney Gilbertson, Travis Vandenberg, Mandy Larson, Doug Hammell, Chris Lundy, Dan Baker, Mandie Majerus, Eric Aasheim and myself, Darin Rambo, as well as the Athletes of Cat Pride, the faculty and the volunteers, are owed an explanation from the parties involved. Our meeting, preferably not the last one, is Tuesday March 24th at 7 P.M. in Roberts 210. I ask ASMSU, students, faculty and employees all the way up through the Deans, Provosts and to Dr. Mike

Malone himself, is this the way MSU handles these issues? Because if we worry about the image of MSU being besmirched by turning a parking lot into a tree and back again then it can only be more strongly questioned that the treatment of human beings should be considered more important than that of an inanimate object.

The way this has been handled has left a bitter taste in my mouth to where the priorities of this institution lie. Especially, again in the treatment of students dedicating themselves to its proliferation. Again, to the parties involved, see ya Tuesday. Thanks for reading.



The Amazing MY CAT CONTEST

Here's what to do: Cut out this picture of MY CAT and take it with you during spring break. Take photos of yourself with the cut out of MY CAT and then drop the photos by RM 305 of the SUB. The best photo gets published in the newspaper.



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US MARSHALLS
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NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:40 - PG-13

THE BIG LEBOWSKI
MATINEES 1:25, 4:25;
NIGHTLY 7:20, 9:50 - R

KUNDUN STEREO
NIGHTLY 6:50 ONLY - PG-13

GOOD WILL HUNTING
MATINEES 1:15, 4:15;
NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:45 - R STEREO

AS GOOD AS IT GETS
MATINEES 1:00, 4:00;
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:50 - PG-13 STEREO

HUSH STEREO
MATINEES 1:10, 4:10
NIGHTLY 7:25, 9:55 - PG-13

THE WEDDING SINGER
MATINEES 1:30, 4:30;
NIGHTLY 7:05, 9:20 - PG-13 STEREO

DARK CITY STEREO
MATINEES 1:35, 4:35; NIGHTLY 9:55 - R

Ellen
17 WEST MAIN • 586-6044

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NIGHTLY 8:00 - PG-13

Rialto
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Upcoming Events

What's happening in the Bozeman area in the next few weeks

A houseboat trip on Lake Powell will be coordinated by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation during spring break, Mar. 14-22. Cost of the trip is \$350 which covers transportation, lodging, houseboat rental and other related group expenses. Contact ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621 for additional information.

Breastfeeding classes are being offered monthly at Gallatin City-County Health Department WIC office, room # 105 of the Courthouse. These classes include information on how to promote and maintain breastfeeding, as well as expression and storage of breastmilk. The next class is on March 16 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. These classes are free and open to the public. For more information call Kathy Carey, RN, at 582-3100.

The Bozeman Swim Center will offer swim lessons for youth ages 6 & 7 from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and for ages 8 and up from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m., March 16-20. The fee of \$15 includes a one month Swim Center Youth Pass. Registration is being held at the Bozeman Swim Center, 1211 W. Main. For information call 587-4724.

The Gallatin City-County Health Department reminds parents of the importance of protecting their children against vaccine preventable diseases. To assist parents in getting their children immunized, Gallatin City-County Health Department is offering special clinics in the Bozeman Deaconess Hospital on March 19 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information and appointments, call 582-3100.

Nominate your mortar board professor of the month. Applications available at the Ask-Us desk.

Campus Police Report

2-28-98: Report of a fight at Langford Hall. Parties involved were advised to disperse.

Report of 2 male juveniles at the Reid computer lab who may have been attempting to disrupt the system. The suspects were detained and were released to their parents. One suspect was cited for unlawful use of a computer and was referred to Youth Probation.

Resident on Fox St. reported the theft of a play station and a game from his home.

3-1-98: Student reported that her vehicle was broken into while parked in the N. Hedges lot. A car phone was also stolen.

Student reported that she is receiving harassing phone calls.

Report of a vehicle on fire on Grant Chamberlain drive. Bozeman Fire responded and extinguished fire.

Officer investigated a hit & run accident in the N. Fieldhouse lot.

3-2-98: Report of 2 males fighting at Roskie Hall. They were advised to disperse.

Employee at Hapner reported that a resident had drug paraphernalia in her possession. Suspect was arrested and charged with possession

of dangerous drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia and disorderly conduct. Suspect was taken to detention center.

3-3-98: Resident at court reported that a wallet and checkbook were stolen from his vehicle.

3-4-98: Employee at Langford Hall reported that a resident was causing a disturbance and had broken a glass door. Suspect was arrested and taken to the detention center. He was charged with criminal mischief and disorderly conduct.

Resident in Family Housing reported that she is being harassed by a male acquaintance.

Officer investigated reports of possible child abuse at a residence in Family Housing.

3-5-98: Employee at Hedges reported that he had drug paraphernalia in a dorm room. Investigation is continuing.

Officer investigated a run accident in Gatton lot.

3-6-98: Officers investigated two vehicle accidents in Linfield lot.

Employee at S. Hall reported vandalism on the 4th

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features

Whether rocking or ranting, it's all Rollins

ADAM THANE &
S MARKLE
Exponent Writers

If professors at MSU could capture and hold attention like getting some heavy material across like Henry Rollins did Monday night, we'd have a lot more Rhodes scholars. A motley crowd, some having waited hours at the door in a seat, sat enraptured for well over two and a half hours as Rollins wove his tapes of hilarious anecdotes and social issues centered around a shortage which plagues mankind... time.

I can't recall another time I've seen such a mass of people change their minds so completely or so often. Five hundred plus got a taste of his like to bipolar. At the moment, I was fed with a lighter by his wish to women genitalia. A few days, so they'd know men leer, I witnessed the crowd immediately with brutal condemnations of homophobia, only to have us again with his reasons men should get along, or straight, we're all just a warm orifice."

Rollins is an interesting

individual—a thickly muscled, heavily tattooed rock star who had never smoked, drank, or done drugs. He is, in fact, vehemently opposed to all these vices for the same reason he's opposed to bigotry of any kind, it's a waste of time. He believes the time he's got on earth is the only time he'll get and he's got too much he wants to do to waste his time and ruin his body. His logic is astounding. He'd rather be having sex than killing himself. Its amazing more people haven't thought of it. Better to be living than dying. "Live long and live strong," Rollins said at the Henry Fonda theater in 1992, because "I like you." The message he puts out is a refreshing change from most of the I suck, you suck, life sucks type music and attitude that seems to be hitting the mainstream.

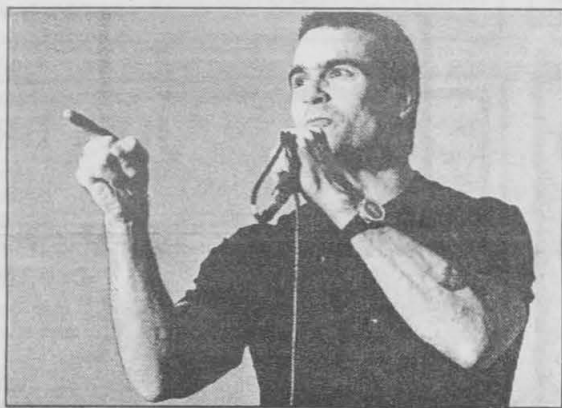


PHOTO BY SOL LEONARD

Rollins emphasizes a point during his 'Spoken Word' tour.

Rollins tells people to like themselves and what's around them and work on trying to improve their minds and bodies rather than wasting themselves on mind numbing, physically corrosive chemicals. He is a rock star who'd rather read a book and quote Nietzsche than

sip a forty and puff a blunt.

"I got a letter from a girl today. She told me how she had come up and talked to me at a show and that I was really nice to her. She said that she was really let down. She was hoping that I would be more of a mean son of a bitch. I let her down," begins Rollins' 1992 book "Black Coffee Blues." A lot of people expect him to be angry and morose. Hopefully, no one was disappointed Monday when he was more wry and sarcastic. Rollins seems to take life at an interesting angle. He knows bad things happen, he knows people are out to screw each other. The difference between Rollins and most others is his view that the individual is responsible, and should affect change rather than griping about society. Before the show, he spoke of a sax player named Charles who had just signed with Rollins' label. This man had been homeless for fifteen years, had done some albums on a few different labels, but as Rollins put it, "they always screwed him, so I said, 'come with me and stop getting screwed.'"

Rollins is Rollins. He does what he does, he thinks what he thinks. No one's going to change that but him. He points his finger at things, but he doesn't leave himself out. During the performance he detailed a deep desire he had to outperform Iggy Pop. He worked like a madman preparing for a show in Finland which Rollins thought of as the "War at the Fjords." He lifted five days a

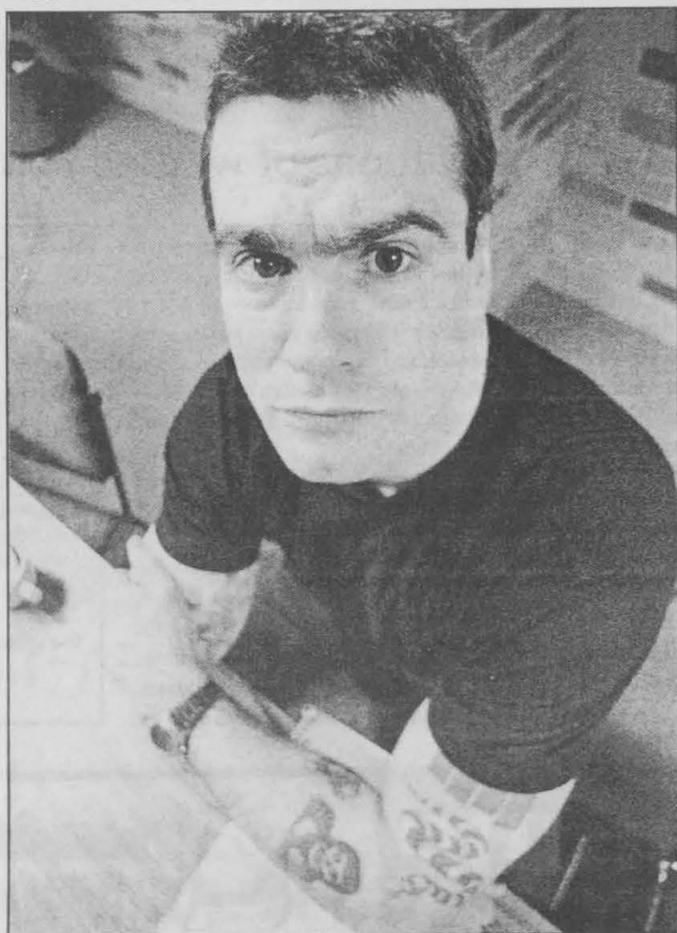


PHOTO BY SOL LEONARD

Before the show, Rollins fielded the questions of fans and critics.

week, ate nothing but lean protein and carbs, calculated the exact ratio needed for optimum "rock power." His goal was clear, "Blow Iggy off the stage." Rollins performed like he never had before. He nearly puked after going offstage. Iggy outdid him just by being himself, when he walked offstage, looked at Rollins, went "heh, heh, heh," and disappeared.

Monday, Rollins left the audience with the thought, "Its a

mistake not to be yourself, and to look outside yourself for happiness." Its a simple message, but a great one. Here's hoping everyone got it. Rollins also said he'd like to return to Bozeman. Here's hoping that happens soon. The performance was outstanding. When it ended, after nearly three hours of listening to one man talk, there was at least one clear revelation shared by the crowd. It wasn't enough time.

Spring break clears MSU campus

LANNON BANKA
Exponent Writer

Maybe you're going to Puna Beach to get a tan and play ball. Or you might enjoy racing down the slopes at Aspen Ski Center.

The population on campus is starting to thin as people escape to an island from Spring Break. Plans for visiting friends on a trip around the country to travel to the far ends of the globe in a matter of a fine time.

Brian Childs, engineering major, is flying to the "City of Light"—Paris, France.

"I want to see all the fantastic architecture," Childs said.

Zondra Skerticha, a freshman photography, is flying to the French Alps to ski. Skerticha is one of many MSU students to visit the French Alps.

"It's mainly a group of

friends going," said Skerticha. "But me and one other person are stragglers who are just taking advantage of the great offer to ski the French Alps at an amazingly low price."

College students are flocking out of the United States. Four Seasons Travel and Montana Travel Inc., both of Bozeman say that the main destination of their clients is Mexico.

Not all plan a vacation to some exotic location. Over half of the people questioned are spending Spring Break at home, or with a close friend.

"I'm just looking forward to relaxing," said Julie Blaine, elementary education freshman.

Not all are looking forward to a relaxing week.

"I'm going to substitute teach in Helena and work at a day care," said Josh Wood.

Plans vary, but it's clear that the entire campus is looking forward to a week away responsibility.

Seminar introduces Irish poetry

BY DANITA KEMP
Exponent Writer

If you have ever been referred to as a "gaunt Hag of Beare," you should not take it as a compliment. A gaunt Hag of Beare symbolizes an old lady in Irish poetry. Dr. Kimberly Myers, MSU English Literature professor, Sara Knop and Ingrid Rosenquist, MSU seniors in English Literature, presented a sack lunch seminar showcasing women in contemporary Irish poetry at the SUB on Wednesday, March 11, 1998. The three presenters discussed the impact that women have had in contemporary Irish poetry. Female poets and the women portrayed in Irish poems have helped shape the revolution that has occurred in contemporary Irish and Irish-American culture in fascinating ways. The presenters discussed self-identification, sexuality,

domesticity and motherhood. They also pointed out that current Irish poetry survives not because it is written by women, but because of the beauty of the word.

Contemporary Irish poetry, written by women, deals with women's universal issues, and about

Women poets claim the sexuality of women in their work. This celebrated sexuality, once denied them, is now in their control.

how women today are able to find a voice rather than have to accept traditional stereotypical roles. Dr. Myers impressed on the audience, that there is a pervasive link between women and Ireland in Irish poetry. In addition, the poetry often places women in the unattainable position of an icon or a legend. Elton John's recent remake of *Candle in the Wind*

did just that. It likened Princess Diana's identity to England's Rose in England's greenest hills; a golden child. Her real identity is confused with symbolic identity. Moreover, this confusion is evidenced in the history of Irish poetry.

Knop stated that traditional Irish poetry is difficult for contemporary women to live up to because a woman is put into the position of being either a seductress or a saint or martyr for the sake of her country. Sadly lacking, until recently, is the place where a contemporary Irish woman fits in. The presenters read works from four women Irish poets, and presented new positions and options for women in Ireland today.

The language of traditional poetry helped to define gender roles for women, and their role be-

see Poetry page 6

Witness a pairing of opposite life-styles

By BILL NEFF
Special to the Exponent

An updated version of a story by Leo Tolstoy, *Prisoner of the Mountains* concerns a Chechen village elder who captures two Russian soldiers to exchange for his POW son. Ambushed in their tank the first time out in the field, a sergeant and a dazed young recruit are chained together and held hostage in a town high in the mountains above the cloud-line. In an exotic and beautiful setting, the natives live in a primal seclusion, engulfed in outmoded customs where time seems not to

matter, and the children sing, "The mountains will protect us/The wind frightens the heart of any stranger here." The two captives will surely be killed if a trade is not arranged.

Experiencing a combination of fear and fascination, the two soldiers adjust to one another and to their captors, knowing that they are merely pawns in a much bigger game. The prisoners, one tough and biting while the other so gentle he should be writing poetry, form a bond that engages, moves, and even makes one laugh. The conflict between the mountain dwellers and the urbanites seems to be one of lifestyle differ-

ences—not ethnic ones. The film is more concerned with similarities between the combatants than differences. It's about not letting a stupid act lead to another one, with a sense of ironic resignation at the cosmic joke at play.

The *Prisoner of the Mountains* plays at the Rialto Monday through Thursday, March 16-19 as a Bozeman Film Festival presentation. Check the theater for times. The Bozeman Film Festival is able to bring you these films and those at Linfield Hall on campus by your generous support of our season ticket sales, buy one and keep 'em flickering!

Poetry: expectations of women evident in metaphor

continued from page 5

havior was trapped in the lines of the literature. Rosenquist stated that Ireland is quite literary and that the four poets showcased today are a huge force in their society. They are also considered by some as catalysts for political change. Women poets currently use what might be considered vulgar language in their works, and this is an example of the freedom from suppression which they experienced in the past. Current poetry portrays women in their natural form, with their saggy bodies and wrinkles, rather than in a beautiful image possibly requiring the assistance of a cosmetic surgeon.

Women poets claim the sexual-

ity of women in their work. This celebrated sexuality, once denied them, is now in their control. Dr. Myers mentioned that sexuality in Irish poetry today, is not held by the strength of the man, but rather taken on by the woman in both a mother and siren image. This new power, not against men, will bring forth new life and regeneration for women.

One particular poem by Eavan Boland, *The Woman*, shows the tension between a woman as an artist and as a domestic mother. Both roles are

celebrated and relished. Contemporary Irish poetry is quite readable. It is simple and ordinary, yet there is beauty in the word. The following example shows how women and Ireland are so intricately related.

Countries are either mothers or fathers and engender the emotional bristle secretly reserved for either sire. Ireland has always been a woman, A womb, a cave, a cow, a Rosaleen, a sow, a bride, a harlot, and, of course, the quant Hag of Beare.

—Edna O'Brien

UnZipping the Weekend

By Craig Clark
Staff Writer

INTRO: This is Nous representing telling you what's droppin' and poppin' in the BOZ and bringing you UnZipping the Weekend For the week of March 12th thru Mar 19th

THE FILLING STATION

Thursday- "John Fuzz"
Friday and Saturday- catch "Tex Tucker and the dos amigos"
Monday- "Frequency Decibel"
Tuesday- "Bozeman Acoustic Project"
Wednesday- open mike
THE ZEBRA COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Friday - "Mood Iguana"
Saturday- 70's Dico Party
THE SPORT NEXT DOOR
(in Livingston)
Friday- Dr. Gravy

THE HAFBRAU

Friday- "MJ Torance"
Saturday- "Ken Abbott"
Sunday and Monday- Open Mic
CATS PAW
Friday and Saturday- "Sgt. Rock"

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Friday- Tribe to Neptune
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Sunday - The "Irish Jam Sess" in the Baxter L
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Friday- Gwinner and St

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sports

The nation's best skiers roll into the Bridgers for races

KARISTA JAMES
Exponent writer

The big event has finally arrived, and yesterday Bozeman's big sky the NCAA Championships is under way at Bozeman's own Bridger Bowl and Hart Ranch.

This competition has combined the most elite, elite-level skiers from across the nation to show their skills in the four-day competition.

The championships began with the men's giant slalom. David Viele of Dartmouth captured the first national crown of the weekend with a combined time of 1:08.48. His first-run time set him behind Thomas Vonn of St. Lawrence, but in a second-run comeback Viele captured the title.

"I didn't get a good draw and it was a bit rough on course," Viele said. "I got a bit wild, but it's a national championship. I was second to Thomas (Vonn) at the East National. The two of us have battled all year. I knew there was nothing to lose. Last year at nationals I won the first run and finished fourth. This is a great feeling."

In the women's giant slalom Caroline Gedde-Dahl

of Colorado took the title with a two-run time of 1:12.50. Her performance was followed by Jennifer Collins of Dartmouth with a time of 1:13.16.

"It was difficult and it was hard to get a good feeling in both runs," Gedde-Dahl said. "The second course had a lot of turns and I'm not that big on curves. I stayed focused and tried not to make mistakes. It's very exciting and really fun. This is the race that counts

and I've been skiing the giant slalom very well, lately."

Representing Montana State, Jessica Jacobsen skied a two-run time of 1:17.32 for an overall placing at 18th. Her first-run time of 56.02 held her in 15th, but she overcame the expected 32nd placing that was predicted.

"They had me placed at 32nd going into the competition," said Jacobsen, "but then I placed 15th first. I did well in the first run, but my second run was a little slower and not as good as I had hoped for."

The day's competition ended with the University of New Mexico in the lead with 162 points from the giant slalom event. In second the University of Colorado had a score of 159.

The championship continued on Thursday with the men's and women's nordic events which took place at Bohart Ranch. The alpine teams are skiing again today to compete in their final event, the slalom.

Lady 'Cat Jacobsen looks forward to a powerful slalom race today to pull her ahead in the overall competition. After an effective day training she is excited and prepared for a strong display in the final race of her college skiing career.

"Jacobsen has been skiing her best the last couple of weeks," said head coach Dan Brelsford. "It's the right time to peak. I really think she's capable of a top ten finish."

After today's men's and women's slalom, the weekend's competition will end with the nordic teams skiing their freestyle events.



PHOTO BY JAY THANE



PHOTO BY JAY THANE



"I did well in the first run, but my second run was a little slower."

— Jessica Jacobsen

Otte running for All-America

h Gertsch
Exponent Writer

It's hard to imagine anything coming with more ease and efficiency in Big Sky track than Cat sprinter Christy Otte. The junior star has racked up an unprecedented number of championships, and across the past four years at Montana State, and she isn't getting better.

Otte will enter this year's NCAA Indoor Track Championships in Indianapolis, with the nation's third-best 100-meter dash mark. It's her consecutive trip to the national meet and her best chance to reach All-American status.

"It's been my goal for a

long time to be All-American, and this year I definitely want not only to make the top six, but also to do well in the final," said Otte. "It really hasn't even hit me yet that I'm ranked third and actually have a shot at winning."

Winning a national championship would be a major upset for Otte, but, then again, she's been surprising people all along. She began running at an early age, but it wasn't until high school, where she also competed in volleyball and basketball, that Otte emerged as a true star.

"I loved track and field days in grade school, and in junior high I just did what came natural and took advantage of talent alone," said Otte. "But in high school I shocked everyone, including myself, when I went out as a freshman

and got second place at the state meet."

A five-time state champion at Billings Central High, Otte had little trouble attracting the attention of MSU's track coaches. She signed with the Bobcats and, only months later, captured victory in her first-ever Big Sky outdoor track meet. She's been the premier sprinter in the conference ever since, amassing nine individual championships and five athlete of the meet awards.

"Her impact on our scoring and on our team is just incredible," said MSU track coach Dale Kennedy, who has coached Otte to the best 400-meter time in conference history. "Just the ex-

see Track star page 9

Class C basketball ranks among best in the state

By Ian Costello
Exponent Sports Columnist

Like the small, fictional town of Hickory, Indiana, in the movie Hoosiers (understood as a classic to all basketball fans), every class C basketball town in the state of Montana starts practice in mid-November with a dream of being one of the elite when the season enters its last weekend, in mid-March.

Now, nearly ninety schools understand that they are not among the eight best Class C basketball teams in the state, and by Friday night only four teams will still hold a hope of being the best in the state.

The smallest of the four classes of schools, in the state of

Montana, Class C boasts the biggest number of schools, and ties Class B for the most amount of tournament games needed to be played for a team to get in to the state tournament.

For the eight schools that will hit the floor in Max Worthington arena inside the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse at various times on Thursday afternoon and evening, the opening game of the state tournament will be at least their sixth tournament game, and for two teams it will be their ninth.

Representing the four divisions of Class C in the state the eight teams hail from towns like,

see High school page 9

The Sports Predictors

Round # 15		Records	U Mass vs. St. Louis	UCLA vs. Miami	Texas Christian vs. Florida St.	St. Johns vs. Detroit	Rhode Island vs. Murray St.	Oklahoma vs. George W
	Marcus "The Man" Hibdon	42-40 51.2%	U Mass	UCLA	FSU	St. Johns	Rhode Isl.	GW
	McCory "The Irishman" James	45-37 55.0%	U Mass	UCLA	TCU	Detroit	Rhode Isl.	GW
	Pete "The Turncoat" Faggen	48-34 58.2%	U Mass	UCLA	TCU	St. John	Murray St.	GW
	Darcee "Knows How to Pick 'Em" Richmond	38-44 46.3%	St. Louis	Miami	FSU	Detroit	Rhode Isl.	OSU
	Judd "Pickin' Spuds" Schwartz	43-39 52.3%	St. Louis	Miami	FSU	Detroit	Murray St.	OSU

PARKING UPDATE

This spring several major construction projects on campus will impact parking for the students, staff and visitors at Montana State University. The first phase of construction for the Grant Street Tunnel project will begin 1 March 98. The tunnel project will necessitate the closure of the north half of the North Fieldhouse Parking Lot on March 15th. That portion of the lot will be closed from May 11, 1998 until October of 1998. The entire lot will be repaired and resurfaced during this closure.

The South Hedges and Roskie parking lots will be closed over the summer to create a new parking facility. The project will start May 15, 1998. Additional spaces will be available once this project is completed by Fall 1998.

Utility Tunnel work will also occur between Sherrick Hall, Reid Hall, Traphagen Hall and from Grant Street to AJM Johnson Hall. These projects will directly impact the use of service drives leading to those buildings. Users will be updated by Facilities Services on Alternative routes for delivery to these buildings.

We apologize for any inconvenience the construction projects may cause. However, the renovations will improve both the availability of parking and the condition of the parking facilities at MSU.

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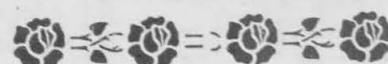
10:00-4:30

MON.-FRI, MARCH 16-20

8:00-5:00

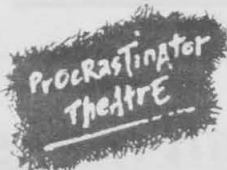
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Track star: Otte has helped propel Montana State over the last four years of her collegiate career

continued from page 7

of her achievement of excellence has motivated our athletes and our coaches."

Otte has also re-written record books with six new records in everything from 5-meter dash to the 800-meter run. And while the 400-meter has long been her strength, she feels that a move up in distance would better her chances of a collegiate track career.

"I'd really love to con-

tinue running after college, but there's only so far I can go in the 400," said Otte about the future. "So I'm trying to start liking the 800, although it's a totally different race and it involves a lot more strategy and patience."

Otte plans to redshirt the upcoming outdoor season and be-

"It's been my goal for a long time to be All-American. It hasn't even hit me yet that I am ranked third and actually have a shot at winning."

— Christy Otte

gin preparing for the longer distance at area track meets. The extra year will also allow Otte's family to attend her last college track meet when the 1999 NCAA

meet is held in Boise, Id.

In the meantime, though, Otte will continue working toward a degree in graphic design, which she

hopes will lead to a creative-oriented career as a sign designer. The work ethic she displays on the track also carries over into school, where her stellar grade

point average has helped her attain Academic All-American status.

"Christy has a very stable personality that helps her to be a great leader on and off the track," said Kennedy of Otte. "She's been able to marry her incredible natural talent with a deep commitment to achieve her highest potential, and she has been a truly amazing asset to Montana State track."

High school: Class C tournament is worth checking out

continued from page 7

Bozula, Bridger, Power, Victor, Medicine Lake, Dale and Kremlin. The each bring with them an of players, managers, fans, band members on.

All of them along for the that comes with successful chasing.

I really don't care that who wins, my team ended season at Divisionals last but I will be there, watching players play, watching shots and shots miss, and some shortly after nine on Saturday, when most of the study of MSU is beginning enjoyment of Spring Break, watch a dream come true

for some small, Montana town, probably no bigger than Hickory, Indiana.

As I like to point out, it is not about



basketball in the state, (that already took place at the State AA tournament two weeks ago), it is

about watching the best dreams in the state. Twelve teams in the state of Montana play AA basketball, 96 play in Class C. Eight times the amount of competition in Class C as in Class AA but for the same trophy. The trophy that says State Champion.

So if you should find yourself not flying out until Saturday, or sticking around for Spring Break, or with just nothing else to do, come by the fieldhouse tonight and tomorrow night. Listen to small town bands struggle with pep songs, listen to small town choirs sing national anthems, watch small town coaches coach, watch small town players play and watch small town dreams become realities.

This Week in Sports

Friday

• The NCAA Ski Championships continue at Bridger Bowl and Bohart Ranch. The competition will include two runs of the men's and women's slalom. The events will be held off of the Deer Park lift. The women's first slalom run will start at 9:30 a.m. The day will end with the men's slalom.

• The Bozeman Ice Dogs host the Great Falls Americans at the Valley Ice Garden. The Ice Dogs will try to bounce back from their 3-7 loss to Butte earlier this week. They are also working

to gain back the league lead. The puck will be dropped at 7:05 p.m.

Saturday

• The NCAA Ski Championships will wrap up with the last day of competition. The nordic events will be taking place at Bohart Ranch. The races will begin at 9:00 a.m. with the women's 15K freestyle. Following the women's race will be the men's 20K freestyle.

Sunday

• The Ice Dogs host Bismarck in the Valley Ice Garden. The game will begin at 7:05 p.m.

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be prepared, that's the Friday before spring break)

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PERSONALS

I saw you. You saw me. You were filling out your homecoming chair application. Where did you get it? ASMSU 281 SUB

There is much beauty and grace in the young Lady Rose of MSU. Yet, not all frogs that are kissed becomes a prince and not all ugly ducklings becomes a beautiful swan. Such is the case with me, T. Caballero of MSU. May the Lord my God, watch over and protect the young Lady Rose of MSU.

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Spring Break: Vacation provides risk for careless students

continued from page 1

social networks and the perceptions of risk and susceptibility and how they relate to drinking in excess, she said.

"There was a strong relationship (with drinking) to the extent of how students talk to one another about the consequences of drinking in excess, but we cannot attribute causality," she said. "We need to make sure there is education taking place so the students can tell one another what to do."

"Students should really think about why they have that need," she said. "They should consider the repercussions of binge drinking including unwanted pregnancy, sexually

transmitted diseases and hangovers."

More than 200 undergraduates were surveyed and an additional 300 interviewed. Marshall said students drink the most during Spring Break and at the end of the semester, especially the spring semester. She attributes this to stress and the last fling before graduating students enter the real world.

"Spring Break is especially dangerous because there is the assumption that there are no rules, repercussions or consequences of that week," she said. "Spring Break is one of the most dangerous times in the academic year."

Phermone: Study relates romance to body chemistry

continued from page 1

establish dominance, permit the identification of territory and affect a wide range of other behaviors. McClintock has specialized in studying reproductive behavior in rodents, showing that lab rats can produce signals that accelerate or inhibit ovulation in other rats.

Mammals usually detect pheromones through receptors found in the nasal cavity. But unlike smells, which are wired directly into the brain, pheromones may rely on a different neural system, which may be why humans do not consciously detect them.

For her latest study, McClintock and a former student, Kathleen Stern, a 1992 doctoral graduate in psychology now working in private industry, recruited volunteers among the U. of C. student body and staff.

"No one knew what the study involved," McClintock said. "We wanted 29 women between the ages of 20 and 35 whose periods were regular and spontaneous. That was all."

As McClintock earlier had proved in animals, the researchers established the presence of two pheromones in women. One, produced prior to ovulation, shortens the ovarian cycle; the second, produced

just at ovulation, lengthens the cycle.

From nine women, designated as "donors," the team gathered samples of chemical compounds by placing pads under the armpits. The women bathed without perfumed products every day and wore the pads for at least eight hours.

Samples were obtained at distinct phases of the menstrual cycle. Each pad was cut into four sections, treated with alcohol to kill any bacteria that could contribute to body odors, and frozen in a glass vial.

The pad portions were then wiped under the noses of the 20 "recipient" women every day for four consecutive menstrual cycles. They women were asked not to wash their faces for the next six hours.

"Each recipient had a cycle where she was exposed to the placebo and two cycles in which she was exposed to the other chemicals," McClintock explained. "Our control group never sniffed anything but alcohol pads. In fact, alcohol was the only thing actually smelled by any woman in the study."

About 70 percent of the women responded: Their biological clocks were affected, changing the timing of their ovulation and menstruation.

The range of response was

considerably greater than the normal variation in cycle length typical of this age group: cycles were shortened from 1 to 14 days and lengthened from 1 to 12 days, the researchers reported.

McClintock cautioned humans probably are not as strongly affected by pheromones as other mammals, particularly in mating behavior. Many other factors contribute to romance, she believes.

"It may be that this sense is merely a remnant of evolution we don't need anymore," she said. "Perhaps it's just vestigial. Or maybe it's really important."

"Maybe we'll discover many aspects of our behavior and physiology are affected by chemical messages from other people. Odors can influence emotions; perhaps pheromones can give us experience sympathy, emotion and other important human emotions and to respond accordingly."

Why does she think that all the women were affected by the compounds?

"They had control," McClintock noted. "It couldn't have been just that simple. But it's one of the next things I want to find out."

The other day I walked into the kitchen and my cat was mixing something in a large metal bowl. I looked inside the bowl and there wasn't anything there. Suddenly I felt all tingly inside and I realized that my cat was making love, out of nothing at all.



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