

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1997

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO—MOSCOW, IDAHO

The Students' Voice

ARGONAUT

VOLUME 99 No. 44

Jazz Festival posts record attendance



Dallas Cook-Robinson, percussionist for musician Lou Rawls, plays the vibraphone at Friday's concert. Peter McKinney

Jeremy Birdsall

Guest Writer

The 30th annual Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival ended its rigorous pace with amazing sounds and record-shattering attendance Saturday.

Over 15,000 students competed in the daily ensemble, combo and solo competitions, estimated Brenda Cain, Jazz Festival program coordinator. Last year saw about 14,000 competitors.

Every evening concert broke its own best ticket sales record. Altogether, over 17,000 people attended Hamp's Gala, the afternoon winners' concerts and the star-studded evening concerts.

Friday's All-Star Concert took the established professional level of jazz played last week to another level. With Randy Brecker and Wallace Roney, trumpet, and Joshua Redman on tenor saxophone, it would be hard to find better performances.

Friday began with the very talented Monty Alexander Trio and closed with

Grammy-Award-winning Lou Rawls and his band, playing with Lionel Hampton himself; but the most memorable performances occurred in the middle.

Randy Brecker took the stage and had the house quartet (Hank Jones, piano; Elvin Jones, drums; Herb Ellis, guitar; and Brian Bromberg, bass) start "All Blues," a Miles Davis standard that hasn't been heard at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in a number of years. Brecker played the first three notes in the key, and then went on his own tonal path through lydian, to full chromaticism and back to G major.

Certainly the unforgettable moment Friday night was Joshua Redman. His sax solo on "Angel Eyes" was beyond virtuosic. The quartet stopped and Redman played the song's melody, bass line and harmony by himself.

Saturday was the close of the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.

Saturday night's concert featured the

Brian Bromberg Band, Dianne Reeves and her combo and Lionel Hampton with his New York Big Band. All completely talented individuals, it was wonderful to see them play with the groups they started, playing the tunes they love.

Lionel Hampton performed a fairly limited amount at this year's Festival until Saturday. It was well worth the wait, for his set with the big band Saturday was quite musical.

Playing "Night in Tunisia," "When I Fall in Love," and Hamp's theme song "Flyin' Home," Hampton and his band sounded right at home with each other. Their playing lasted until midnight, and their big, tight sound was the perfect Jazz Festival ending.

Workers shed light on area homeless

Demand for men's shelter increases

Margaret Donaldson

Staff

Homeless men in the Palouse are out of luck, and there is a need for temporary shelters to accommodate them, said Darrell Keim, manager of job training for Sojourner's Alliance.

Sojourner's Alliance is a local non-profit organization which runs two thrift stores, a food bank and the Sojourner Truth House, a transitional shelter for women and children.

Of the three main shelters in the Palouse, one bed is available for a man at the Alternatives for Violence shelter. The Sojourner Truth House will house men in emergencies, but not for the long term.

Keim is worried that changes in Idaho's welfare system will exacerbate the homeless problem in the

Palouse, especially if men have nowhere to turn for assistance.

Rob Painter-Johnson, executive director of Sojourner's Alliance, said, "I'm not sure people are aware there is a problem with homelessness in the Palouse because it takes a different form."

Moscow and Pullman don't have the big-city problem of people sleeping in alleys and dumpsters, he said. Also, the number of homeless people in the area is hard to quantify because it depends on how homelessness is defined.

"Homelessness could be defined as four people in a one-bedroom apartment," he said.

Unemployment and underemployment are major barriers leading to homelessness, and Painter-Johnson is worried Idaho welfare changes will increase the number of people facing these problems.

Idaho changed the cash assistance program from open-ended to a two-year

SEE HOMELESS PAGE 2

Increased exposure ignites Festival

Andrea Lucero

Assistant News Editor

Attitudes hit their highest altitudes with media announcements of the "A-Train's" arrival to the University of Idaho.

Endless compliments ran from the mouths of organizers, performers and audience members as they described the outrageous success of the 1997 Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.

"We had the largest attendance of any other year," said Dr. Lynn Skinner, executive director of the Jazz Festival. "It was wonderful to see such tremendous support."

Much of the 1997 Jazz Festival success was credited to increased marketing of the Festival to the public both inside and outside of Moscow.

"The media really helped out this year. Local media did a lot of advertising and this year a reporter from WSU (Washington State University) did a story on the Festival telling WSU students the Festival was worth dropping everything for, to attend for a night," Skinner said.

Jazz Festival announcements were also sent out to approximately 250 radio stations in addition to the Magnuson Advertising Agency of Spokane, Wash., volunteering their assistance in promoting of the Festival.

"Even though I hear a lot about it, when I was driving to work and heard the announcement on the radio I actually paid attention and decided it would be fun to go," said Jamie Retacco, UI senior.

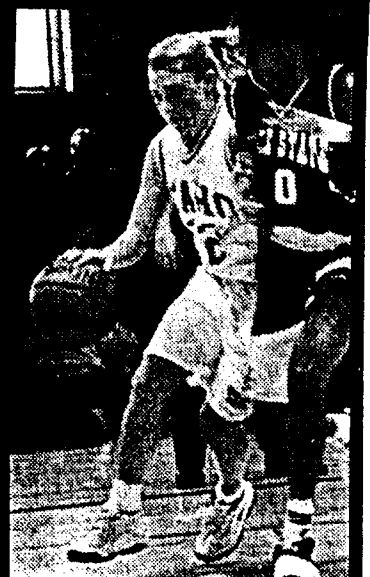
Skinner said, "We have always tried to market the Festival. But it was never advertised to this extent. It was very successful."

Skinner said the Festival improved by approximately 15 percent financially and by approxi-

SEE MEDIA PAGE 2

The Idaho women beat Boise State in the final seconds while coach Julie Holt gave birth to a baby boy

—see page 9



In a New York state of Mind?

—see page 12



What's inside...

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Weather

Today — Some fog this morning, but mostly sunny this afternoon, with highs around 45.

Tonight — mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow. Lows around 30.

Tomorrow — Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs 40 to 45.



HOMELESS •FROM PAGE 1

lifetime limit.

"Two years is an unrealistic time frame to become self-supporting," said Painter-Johnson. He said many people on welfare can't be trained in two years for a job which will pay all the bills. "Without proper training, where will people go?"

Linda Kirk Fox, University of Idaho extension family economics specialist, is studying low-income families to estimate the impact of welfare reform in Idaho. She agreed two years is a very short time to gain proper job training.

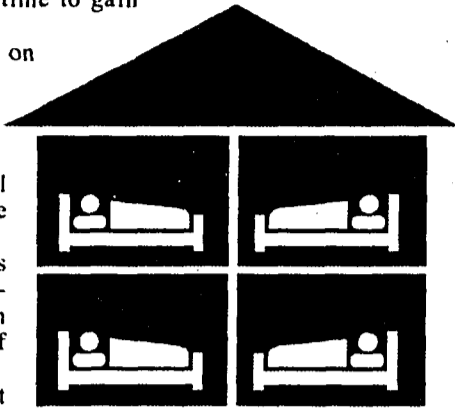
"We focus too much on jobs, not on careers,"

Fox said. She added that minimum wage at 40 hours per week is below poverty level and won't keep people off the streets.

State welfare statistics suggest the lack of shelter available to men may reflect a lack of demand.

Less than 10 percent of people on welfare in Idaho are men, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. The other 90 percent consists of women and children. Although there is a need for more shelters for men in the Palouse, in the future there may be an even higher demand for women and children's shelters.

Sojourner's Alliance is looking into providing shelter for men in the future, but Painter-Johnson said, "Funding is always a problem."



MEDIA •FROM PAGE 1

mately 23 to 24 percent in the number of entries.

Organizers were not the only ones impressed with the 1997 Festival. Audience members and performers also noticed the increased attendance.

"It was amazing this year," said Bart Eisenbarth, UI alumni. "I have been to the Festival every year for the past five years and I've never seen as much energy and involvement as I have this year. Everyone just seems so excited to be here."

Skinner said, "The artists were all dumbfounded at how well everyone worked together to make the Festival so productive. If anything was needed, there was always someone there to help out."

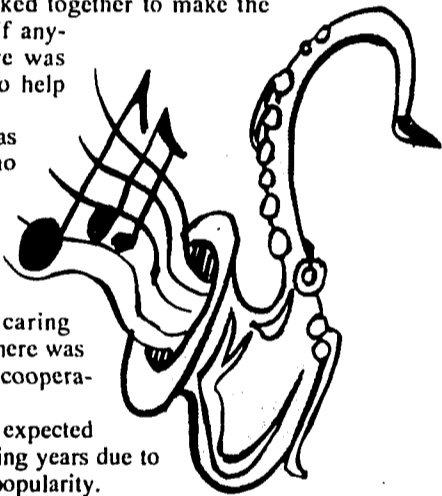
Festival attendance was so high that artists who were scheduled for only one or two workshops often ended up helping with up to 15.

"I can't begin to explain the wonderful, caring attitudes of the artists. There was a lot of hard work and cooperation," Skinner said.

The Festival success is expected to increase over the coming years due to the 1997 marketing and popularity.

"There is a lot of love for the performers here," said Skinner. "It is a love for them they can't find just anywhere."

Skinner added, "I would like to say thank you to the media. The local people and those from far off worked hard and went to bat for the Festival. All those who helped really made a positive impact; especially on the young people."



Announcements

Today:

Celebrate TRIO

National TRIO Day will be celebrated with an open house in the Vandal Lounge from noon to 2 p.m. This day will raise awareness of local TRIO programs including Student Support Services, Educational Talent Search and Upward Bound. For more information call 885-6025.

Get ready to talk

"Preparing for the interview" will be the topic of a workshop today at 11:30 a.m. in Brink Hall. Call 885-6121 for more information.

Look for a job

"The off-campus job search" will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. in Brink Hall. Call Career Services at 885-6121.

Get an internship

Cooperative Education orientation will be held at 12:30 p.m. today in Education 103/104. Discover how you can find paid work opportunities which provide practical experience related to your major. Call 885-5822 for more information.

Search for truth

"Evolution vs. Intelligent Design" is the topic of a three-day seminar on scientific evidence. The seminar will run today through Thursday in the Administration Auditorium, beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Vote for ugly

"The ugliest man on campus" competition is being held today through Friday. Vote by placing money in the can by the ugliest professor's photo. This is an Alpha Phi Omega fundraiser for the Humane Society. Booths will be set up in front of the library from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and in front of Wallace from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Tomorrow:

Be a hotshot

Members of the St. Joe Hotshot Crew will hold a seminar on careers in wildland firefighting at 6:30 p.m. in Forestry Room 10.

Intern in Boise

"Do you want an internship in Boise?" is the topic of a workshop at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Gold Room.

Get a career

The College of Agriculture career fair will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, with about 35 employers attending.

Choose a personal job

"How to choose a job based on your personality and natural aptitudes" is the topic of a seminar at 7:30 p.m. in Forestry Room 10.

Thursday:

Work in Alaska

The owners of Sportsman's Cove Lodge, a fishing resort in southeast Alaska will be presenting a slide program on employment opportunities, dealing with hospitality, tourism, recreation, fisheries and more at 5:30 p.m. in Forestry Room 10.

Work in the woods

The 1997 Natural Resources Career Fair will be held Feb. 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Forestry Building. About 15 employers are scheduled to attend and some will conduct interviews for summer positions.

Upcoming:

Learn about minority justice

The UI Law College will be holding a conference on race, gender and justice March 1 at 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the law school courtroom. Nine speakers are scheduled. The event is free and open to the public, and refreshments will be provided.

Dress for success

"Think and dress for success," a four-hour workshop designed to help women of all ages achieve their professional, educational and personal goals, will be given March 8 in the Student Union Silver Room from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$25. Call 882-3148 for more information.

Get awarded

The ASUI Student Achievement Awards in leadership and service nomination packets are now available at the Student Union info desk, the ASUI office, and Student Advisory Services. Forms are due by 5 p.m. March 7. Contact Shana at 885-6951 for more information.

Party for charity

The Sojourner's Alliance Ball, a fashion show/auction/dance and fundraiser for the Troy Food Bank and Wise Buys, will be held at the Moscow Social Club on March 8 from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Play foosball

A doubles foosball tournament will take place March 8 in Memorial Gym Room 204. Entry forms will be available Thursday, call 885-2163.

Go Malaysian

A Malaysian Afternoon is planned for the March 1 meeting of the International Women's Association at 2 p.m. at 925 East B Street. All women are invited. For more information, call 885-7841.

Hear from counselors

Dr. Patricia Arredondo, a national authority on multicultural counseling, will be speaking at the Idaho Career Development Conference March 7 in the Student Union Gold and Silver Rooms at 9 a.m. For registration information, call 885-5947.

Take the plunge

The UI Enrichment Program is offering a scuba class on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 25, 27, March 4, 6 and 11, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Five sessions will be taught. You must be 12-years and older, be able to swim 220 yards, tread water for 15 minutes and swim 20 yards under water. All scuba equipment is supplied. For more information or to register call 885-6486.

Volleyball, anyone?

Washington State University's men's volleyball will present a doubles tournament sponsored by Godfather's Pizza and Z-Fun 106.1 on Saturday (men's, women's) and Sunday (co-ed). Starting time is 9 a.m. at the Physical Education Building Room 144. Registration is from 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday morning and the entry fee is \$15 per team. For more information contact Mark at 334-3759.

Share your experience

If you have been involved in the TRIO program or have benefited from the program contact the respective office: Educational Talent Search 885-6205, Student Support Services 885-6746, Upward Bound or Upward Bound Math/Science 885-6205.

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On Campus Interviews

Tues, March 4th

Informational meeting Mon., March 3rd 7-8p.m.

Questions?

please call Angie Manca (206)227-7602



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Hampton makes visit to Lapwai children

Indian club performs dances for musicians

Michelle Kalbeitzer
Staff

Lapwai children enjoyed a surprise visit from Lionel Hampton and several other jazz musicians Thursday.

"It changed my life. The music, the camaraderie, the love, the caring for one another...it changes a person's life, forever," said Rose Neely, official hostess for the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.

These are the feelings the musicians brought to share with the children. They intend to evoke feelings powerful enough to change the direction of a life.

The idea of visiting the children in surrounding communities began at last year's Festival.

Neely said they hope to expand on the program, which aims at "getting kids at a young enough age, and getting them into it — before they get influenced by something else," Neely said.

Lapwai Elementary Principal Mike Halverson said, "It's a wonderful opportunity for the students of Lapwai to hear such high-quality entertainment."

In response to the world-class jazz performance, the Lapwai High

School Indian Club performed three Nez Perce dances for the musicians.

"When we receive a gift like this, it is our tradition to give back," Cass Kipp, Nez Perce Tribe member, said.

Many gifts were exchanged between the students and the musicians Thursday morning.

Wally "Gator" Watson was the first person to play on the new drum set being donated to the school. "We don't have a drum set at Lapwai. So the Nez Perce Tribe purchased the set for the school, because of the performance," Mike Gomez, school music director, said.

Clearwater Casino presented all of the band members with sweat-shirts and jackets displaying their logo.

The tribe then presented Hampton with an eagle feather, which is very sacred in the Nez Perce culture. Hampton said, "I hope to one day come back here and show you my eagle feather."

Accompanying Hampton to Lapwai were international artists Lembit Saarsalu, saxophone; Leonid Vintskevich, piano; Christian Bausch, bass; and Kuni



Peter McKinney

Lionel Hampton warms up before a concert for students at Lapwai Elementary School.

Mikami, piano. Lance Bryant, saxophone; and Watson, drums; also made the trip.

"I thought it was pretty cool," eighth-grader Alexis Freouf said. "We are just lucky to have a famous jazz person at our school."



Peter McKinney

Lionel Hampton cheers on guitarist Frank Vignola.



Peter McKinney

Lionel Hampton watches a Lapwai High School student perform a traditional dance.

The women of Delta Delta Delta would like to congratulate their new members

Kelly Scamaborn & Irene Ng!

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Accredited by the Middle States Association

Travel clinic gives vaccination tips

Erin Schultz
Staff

If your summer travel plans involve leaving the country, getting the proper immunizations should be a consideration.

Traveling to some countries involves receiving required immunizations, while for other countries there are non-compulsory recommendations.

To help students receive the necessary shots, Student Health Services offers a travel clinic for immunizations. The travel clinic service helps make sure students and faculty are aware of immunization requirements for various countries, as well as Center for Disease Control recommendations.

Using a reference guide from Connaught Laboratories, students can look up the country they are traveling to and see what immunizations are required or suggested.

Students going to Spain would discover that they are not required to receive any shots before leaving, but that a tetanus-diphtheria immunization is recommended. Travel to the Ivory Coast involves getting a compulsory yellow fever immunization and several other immunizations are recommended.

Mary Baker, registered medical assistant for Health Services, administers the shots.

"It is a very accessible service. The end of the year usually gets busy when people start leaving," Baker said. "I enjoy it, it's kind of

interesting. I usually tell [students] to send me a postcard."

The Center for Disease Control states that college students traveling outside the United States should be current on their tetanus and measles-mumps-rubella vaccinations. Depending on travel itinerary, other shots may or may not be necessary.

Before coming into Health Services, Baker said students should know their immunization record, notably concerning tetanus and MMR shots. Students should also know their areas of travel and dates.

Cost for the immunizations varies. An MMR shot at Health Services is \$5, while yellow fever costs \$55.

Some vaccines come in a series, meaning that students would have to come back several weeks later for the next shot, so it is important students give notice in advance.

A recent Hepatitis A vaccine has generated much research, especially since high sanitary standards in the United States make American college students more vulnerable to the deadly virus while traveling abroad.

Hepatitis A is spread through contaminated food or water. It can cause jaundice, fever, stomach pain or liver disease. A new vaccine has recently been developed to provide long-term immunizations against Hepatitis A. It is recommended for those traveling to countries with poor sanitary conditions.

DISEASE	Yellow Fever	Diphtheria, Tetanus, & Polio	Hepatitis B	Typhoid Fever	Hepatitis A	Rabies	Meningococcal (Meningitis)	Japanese Encephalitis
COUNTRY								
Afghanistan		R	A	R	R	A		
Argentina		R	A	R	R			
Bermuda		R		R	R			
Brazil	R	R	R	R	R	A		
Canada		R						
Cayman Islands		R		R	R			
Chile		R		R	R	A		
Egypt		R	R	R	R	A		
Fiji		R		R	R			
Guam		R		R	R			
Guatemala		R	R	R	R	A		
Iraq		R	A	R	R	A		
Ivory Coast	C	R	R	R	R	A	A	
Jamaica		R	A	R	R			
Mexico		R	A	R	R	A		
NIGERIA	R	R	R	R	R	A	A	
Panama	R	R	A	R	R	A		
Paraguay		R	A	R	R	A		
Philippines		R	R	R	R	A		A
Singapore		R	R	R	R			
USA		R						
Virgin Islands		R		R	R			
Zaire	C	R	R	R				

C=Compulsory R=Recommended A=According to Risk
Source: International Travel and Health; WHO, 1994
Graphic by Jeff Daniels

POLICE LOG

02/21/97

A burglary was reported at 334 Taylor #1. Someone entered the residence and destroyed several items including a VCR, tape rewriter and coffee pot. No arrests have been made.

11:00 p.m. Jose Manuel Cevantes was arrested near the Niccols Building for driving with a suspended license.

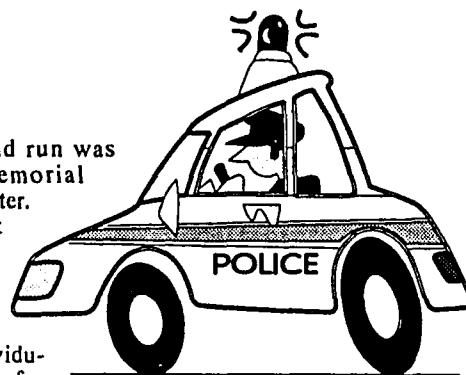
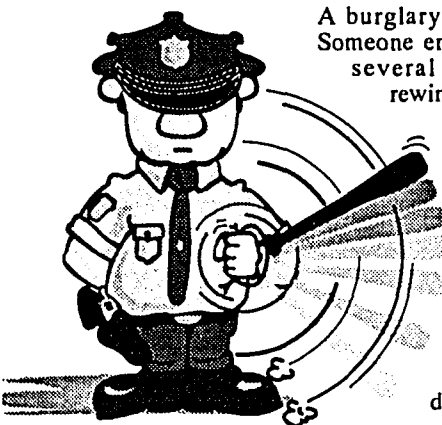
02/22/97

12:12 a.m. A tennis ball was reported thrown through a window at the Alumni Center.

02/23/97

4:46 p.m. A hit and run was reported at the Memorial Gym and Swim Center. A parked car was hit and no note was left.

4:26 a.m. Three or four suspicious individuals in possession of a stereo were seen near the Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta houses. The suspects fled when police arrived. No arrests were made. The stereo was not recovered.



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Controversial business sells entrance essays

\$20 and a few minutes on-line could get you into law school

Margaret Donaldson
Staff

Already-been-used entrance essays provided over the Internet are helping some students get into top universities and putting admissions offices on the look-out for plagiarism.

Ivyessays is an on-line service offering over 1,000 previously successful business and law school entrance essays to students who want some creative insight. A student can buy a package of 35-40 essays for between \$20 and \$50.

Daniel Kaufman, president of the two-month-old company, said their goal is to provide easier access to the resources which improve an applicant's odds of getting into top schools.

The essays are intended to help students brainstorm ideas about their own writing and also give them an idea of what schools are looking for.

Some college admissions officials are nervous about the poten-

tial for plagiarism with such easy access to the essays. Some students think the temptation for "an easy way out" is high for a struggling writer.

Michelle Hamby, senior, thinks the service is a bad idea. She said some people will definitely try to pass off the essays as their own, and "since plagiarism isn't allowed in the classroom, it shouldn't be allowed to get you into the classroom, either."

Chris Salove, senior, disagrees with Hamby. "I think it's a good idea." He said the admissions officials who are worried about plagiarism should become familiar with the essays themselves. "If it's available to students, it's available to admissions offices, too."

The University of Idaho does not require applicants to submit an essay with their application, but students who want to be considered for the UI Honors Program are required to write two.

Stephan Flores, associate director of the Honors Program, does not think the Ivyessays' service should automatically be a cause for concern.

Honors Program applicants are usually high school seniors who don't have a lot of experience in writing personal statements and essays.

"I'd think students would want more information," Flores said. He adds that the essays would be most

useful if a student can sit down with a guidance counselor and discuss what makes these essays successful.

Daniel Zirker, Honors Program director, pointed out that university professors who want to publish an article in a journal often read the articles in it first to see what types they accept and the general approach to take. However, Zirker admits, "We've had strikingly similar essays in the past."

The UI College of Law receives personal essays from most of their applicants, although they are not required.

Neil Franklin, associate dean of the College of Law, said he had an idea that a service like Ivyessays is available from reading some of the personal statements law school applicants have submitted.

"I see them as ineffective cookie-cutter essays," Franklin said.

He said using these essays is a disaster for students because creativity and the insight into an individual is lost.

"We recognize it as being canned," Franklin said. "You know what's coming next — it's the same style, boring."

Despite the controversy surrounding the new service, Ivyessays is a success so far, receiving over 100 visits per day. The site provides essay samples for writers who want read before they buy.



contributed photo

The Ivyessay staff poses in their new office.



we're doing it.
(whatever it takes)

STUDENT UNION EVENTS

SOUL FOOD

Thursday, February 27

11:30 - 1:30

SUB "I-Carpet" (Main Entrance)

Sponsored by RAACE

Campus Comedy Jam



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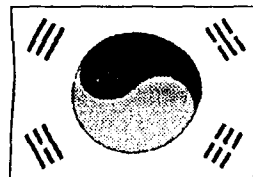
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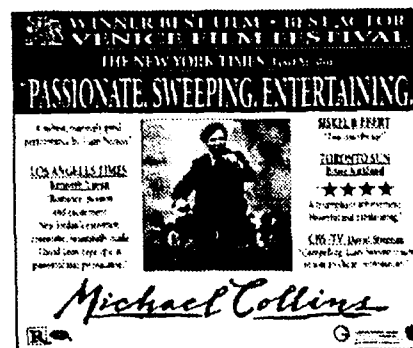
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OPINION



Diversity:

UI's perceived race problem is fault of public relations, not students

That the University of Idaho is dominated by Caucasian students will come as a shock to nobody. Wait. "Dominated" is too loaded a noun. Better replace it. I'll start again.

That the majority of University of Idaho students are Caucasian will come as a shock to nobody. Nope, that won't work, either. "Majority" is a naughty word. Let's de-politicize our wording here.

UI students are primarily ghostly-white trash. That's better.

Now that we're PC, we can get on to the matter at hand: Minority enrollment numbers at the University of Idaho are plummeting to the earth like so much half-chewed fish.

This is of course cause for concern throughout Idaho, a state certainly known for its ethnic diversity; and is certainly a cause for concern for a region of that state that often earns national news headlines along these lines: "How racists tried to de-rail Dante's Peak" "Corn-chewin' wacko right-wing Christian fundamentalist child abuser claims harassment: black federal helicopters raided his Meth lab"

Residents of North Idaho all know, of course, that these types of radicals are so few in number they could all fit in a phone booth and still have enough room left over to make a call, though they might be hard-pressed to identify a quarter in the lumps of change they could fish from their pockets.

This is why, then, UI officials are mystified that their university is populated by mostly pasty white people who are as "diverse" as mass-produced Model T's. They seem to forget that diversity means so much more than the color of one's skin.

Some at UI seem jealous that minority enrollment at ISU and BSU are on the rise, all the while forgetting that Boise and Pocatello are Idaho's most ethnically diverse communities. Despite impassioned arguments to the contrary, Idaho schools tend to attract those who live nearby.

Following that logic, some wonder why the number of Nez Perce and Shoshoni Indians attending UI are so small, seeing as they are in the neighborhood. Many local Native Americans attend Washington State University, which is rightly perceived as being a more diverse institution, and leave UI behind.

Minority students, and whites — all as human beings — tend to gravitate to places where they feel the most comfortable. If there is racism and, heaven forbid the word be used, segregation at UI and WSU, it is the choice of all students, not just Caucasians.

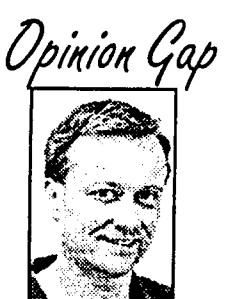
If UI wants to attract minorities, better public relations combined with the school's already racially tolerant student body is needed over whiny reports disparaging white UI students perceived as being racist simply through guilt of residence in a predominantly Caucasian state.

The fault with affirmative action and other altruistically-minded programs is not with those who benefit from such programs, but rather from the fact that whites — who represent exceptionally diverse populations of the globe — feel either they are being treated unfairly or should feel guilty for being white. No wonder the phenomenon of hyphenated-Americans has proliferated as of late; whites have seen the desirability of minority sta-

SEE DIVERSITY PAGE 7

Investing with a conscience

Got a career, or hope to soon? If the answer's yes, you know that decisions on retirement investing are a fact of life. Millions of Americans are finally waking up to the facts about retirement income needs; and the facts are that unless they plan now, they have an excellent chance to be part of a staggering number of impoverished senior citizens in the future.



Tim Lohrmann

Social Security is already straining to meet its obligations. Do you feel comfortable relying on it to provide a comfortable retirement lifestyle? But invest in what? That's a tricky question. So tricky that a thousand columns would barely scratch the surface. In the interest of limiting the scope a bit, we'll focus on an emerging trend in financial services: socially conscious

investing. To explain exactly what that is, let's talk about two broad categories of investors. First, there's the category I'll call the bottom liners. Go ahead, tell one of these folks that their investment dollars are supporting a radioactive rain forest logging project using third-world child prison labor, and they'll just whip out quarterly earnings statements showing a 47 percent annualized return and respond with a quizzical and sincere, "So, what's the problem?" Socially conscious investing is not for these bottom liner types. A conscience is definitely a prerequisite for being socially conscious. So this socially conscious stuff is for people who care. That's our second category: people who care about not only their own financial future but also about the future of the world they'll be living in. They see that where their money is invested is important to both. If you fall into this second group, let's take a look at two financial advisors who agree with you. Both these guys are capable of giving competent advice on this type of investing — but from different political perspectives — and they're both at least fairly local. • **Chris Temple**, Editor of *The National Investor* newsletter of Kalispell, Mont. An investment professional of long experience, Chris was a registered principal, or super-

visor, of a New York financial service company at age 19. Becoming more experienced in the industry, he began to realize that most professionals in his field were simply salespeople. They had technical investment product knowledge, but very little interest in societal issues or the structure of our global economy, an area of special interest to Temple. As he spent more time researching our financial system, he realized many folks were putting their hard-earned dollars into extremely speculative international stock mutual funds. That's one of the factors which gave Temple the idea of starting his newsletter. Temple definitely believes keeping investment dollars stateside can lead to good returns and a more stable, livable future for America itself. The increasing global allocation of investment is leading to several societal ills, according to Temple. He sees U.S. investor supporting the capitalization of enterprises in Asia and elsewhere that can only be characterized as downright exploitative. As an example, Temple cites some so-called "emerging market" mutual funds investing in nations where child and prison labor are commonplace. Another objection he raises is that the risk in these international investments is often understated. Temple sees the rarely mentioned instability in petroleum-rich Saudi Arabia as a huge worry. If Islamic fundamentalists gain more power in this area, energy prices could be expected to skyrocket, leading to worldwide inflation and a spike in interest rates — not at all a good sign for international stocks. Along with this "America first" strategy, Temple also advises some short-term stock picking instead of all mutual fund long-term investment. His published picks have done remarkably well, and he gives individual management advice as well. • **John A. Hauser**, president, Global Portfolio Management Hauser, a WSU alumnus who centers his business on a different area of socially conscious investing, has his headquarters over the border in Pullman. Most of the clients he has helped are concerned that their money not go to supporting companies involved in nuclear power, weapons production or tobacco. As a result, Hauser has compiled quite a directory of no-load mutual funds that are right in line with his clients' philosophies, and he's done extensive research on them all. He places

SEE MONEY PAGE 7

OPINION

Malaysia an example to the west

College is supposed to be a place of interchanging ideas and exploring new ideologies, but this campus has remained silent about many issues happening abroad. As one of the 12 Malaysian students of the University of Idaho, I see the importance of introducing and sharing with you my experience as a citizen of a

Guest Columnist



Wei Lien Liang
Civil Engineering
Master's student.

trust and suspicion aroused among the Asian people against Western colonists. Many of these Asian countries, such as Vietnam and Indonesia, fought long and

hard for their own land and for independence. Many others gained sovereignty through a smooth transition and without bloodshed.

August 1957, after nearly five centuries under Western rule, about 30,000 people gathered in a newly built stadium in Kuala Lumpur and witnessed a transformation of power from the British colonists to a native Malayan, Tunku Abdul Rahman, who is also known as Bapa Kemerdekaan (The father of independence). He raised his right hand and shouted "Merdeka!" (Independence) seven times and proclaimed the birth of Malaya.

While the Malayan flag was raised, people with different ethnic backgrounds and religions saluted and cheered. For the first time, the people of Malaya were the masters of their own land and they have been responsible for their own fate since then. The process of power transfer was performed peacefully without violence or confrontation.

Malaya has never been the same since the arrival of the British colonists. Economically, the country had been vastly transformed for the British interest. During the British occupation, a large number of Indians were imported from southern India as a source of labor for

plantation. Meanwhile, a huge number of Chinese were attracted from southern China to work in tin mines. The influx of the Chinese and Indians on a large scale had changed the feature of Malaya from a single-race and single-culture region to a multi-racial and multi-culture nation. British economic exploitation thus left behind a tangle of racial differences and other problems.

In 1963, six years after the birth of Malaya, the eastern portion of the current Malaysia, Sabah and Sarawak on Borneo joined Malaya and formed Malaysia. The expansion was not made without controversy and confrontation. In fact, neighboring Indonesia which shares the island of Borneo saw the expansion as a threat and an imperial aggression. This led to a Malaysian-Indonesian confrontation in 1964. The trouble did not end after the Indonesian issue. After several years of major political disagreements with the Singaporean politicians led by Lee Kuan Yew, the Malaysian Parliament passed a bill which resulted in separation of Singapore from Malaysia. This divorce not only surprised many Singaporeans and Malaysians, but also shocked the international community.

Internally the young Malaysian government had little experience of pushing the

country forward while still satisfying the needs of different races. The most obvious problem was economic imbalance and extreme political demands among the different races. The problem was soon out of control and riots erupted in May 1969. The nation was hit by economic recession in the early '80s.

Despite hardship and occasional serious problems, the Malaysian people work hard and still believe in success. While the nation's economy is growing, efforts are being made to ensure the balance of wealth shared among different ethnic groups and geographical areas. Additionally, the country focuses on environmental issues which have gained popularity among the people.

In spite of increasing influence from the west, the people of Malaysia carefully examine and evaluate every imported ideology, philosophy and commodity. You may see jeans and McDonald's everywhere in Malaysia, but we have little to give up our traditional practices and values. We Malaysians have learned so much and still have a lot to learn from the West. However, our significant accomplishments should also be an example for the West to follow.

MONEY •FROM PAGE 6

emphasis on personal consultation and an understanding of every aspect of the investment process. Hauser is compensated through a small fee, rather than commissions. This is vital as it gives him the independence to make recommendations to his clients.

Most so-called "financial advisers" who depend on commissions aren't so unbiased. Their advice will always stress the purchase of those investment products, usually loaded mutual funds, which pay them best. Many financial service companies operating

both locally and nationally follow this strategy.

Without major differences in priorities and opinions, the United States would be a boring place. The important thing is that investors — and all citizens — decide for themselves what kind of future they want to support. The first step in this direction is to recognize that as it says on the masthead of *The National Investor*, "For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

DIVERSITY •FROM PAGE 6

tus and seek hyphenated euphemisms in search of minority identity.

That Idahoans must learn more racial and ethnic tolerance is a given. But just because the majority of UI students happen to be white does not make the school racist, or an undesirable place for minority students to attend school. If UI is perceived as racist, it

is through fault of association with North Idaho's unfortunate nationwide reputation, and not with the vast majority of students. Labeling the white majority as racist and undesirable at UI is racism in of itself and does nothing but perpetuate the myth of a racist North Idaho.

—Brian Davidson

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The Argonaut welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be typed, double spaced, signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Guest columns must go through the same editing and approval process as our staff columns. Ideas expressed in the Opinion section are those of the writers. They do not necessarily reflect those of the Argonaut or the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

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OPINION

Letters to the Editor

Grade policy editorial off the mark

I believe Corinne Flowers' editorial entitled "Time + effort + money + studying = F" was way off the mark. First of all, the vast majority of students who study course material diligently, i.e., put in 3N hours per week for an N-credit course, tend to pass any course with at least a C grade. Are you really implying that just because students pay fees they deserve a passing grade?

Transcripts are meant to give an accurate record of a student's university performance. If a student has failed a particular class, this fact should not be hidden from a potential employer. A student's transcript that is replete with F grades for courses that have been subsequently retaken will give the employer a strong warning that this person may have a problem completing any task. On the other hand, if just one or two courses have been retaken, most potential employers are not too worried.

Incidentally, your suggestion that grades for a retaken course should be averaged hurts the students more than the new system where (up to 20 credits) only the higher grade counts towards the GPA.

The UI's policy with respect to F grades is far more generous than most other universities in the country. Lowering our standards in any way hurts the university's reputation with companies that employ our graduates. Students benefit by graduating from a university that is perceived to have high standards. Burying F grades would undoubtedly lower the reputation of this university and thus hurt all of our students.

At the start of your editorial you state that the university is not here "to provide research grants and employment opportunities for professors." First of all, this is a uni-

versity and by definition, therefore, it employs professors. Would you prefer to be at an institution that uses untrained personnel as instructors? (Think what that would do to your job prospects!).

Second, the UI offers graduate as well as undergraduate degrees. In the sciences, graduate education as well as many upper-level undergraduate courses cannot be effectively performed without state-of-the-art equipment and far more money for supplies than is available through the state. These funds are almost invariably obtained through highly competitive federal grants. I only wish the UI did award research grants to its professors. It would save us the hundreds of hours that are needed every year to prepare the proposals to federal agencies that are needed to support graduate and undergraduate education in the sciences at this institution.

—Peter R. Griffiths,
chair, department of chemistry

California's schools are also elitist, dammit!

In his column decrying elitism at the University of Idaho, Brian Davidson, referring to California's university system, said, "The state of California established one of the most extensive and well-respected systems of higher education in the world not by massing the best programs at a few select universities but by sharing the wealth with communities in every corner of the state."

Now it is true there are public universities all over California, and that many of them are excellent; but there is no avoiding the fact that California's system is in fact elitist. The flagship University of California cam-

pus accept the top 12 percent of graduating seniors, while the California State University campuses have a more open admissions policy. While there are many fine programs at the CSU campuses, the UC schools are intended to be California's best universities.

Whether or not such an approach would be desirable or feasible in Idaho is a different question, and I don't wish to challenge Davidson's conclusions; I merely wish to point out that elitism is part of California's approach.

—Sunil Ramalingam

Arg, UI community, thanks for concern

Thank you for your recent articles regarding my dismissal from the UI doctoral program.

There are ironies surrounding my case which some of your readers may be curious about. People wonder if my situation was precipitated by poor academic performance. Actually, I maintained a 4.0 GPA in all my major courses and, until this year never received a grade lower than a B. I was a member of the College's Xi Sigma Pi Honor Society. Over a 10-year period, my major professor assigned my research "In Progress" grades which, according to the catalog, represent A or B level work.

Suddenly, last semester my major professor reversed himself and assigned a D grade to my research. This, after my having successfully defended my dissertation. Compounding these ironies is the fact that my research received national awards from the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association and the National Wildlife Federation. I don't know of any other research in my college that has received this

level of recognition. A large portion of my doctoral work has already been published by the University of Idaho. Two additional publications are being readied now. The co-author of these publications is the world's leading authority in my research area and was a member of my graduate committee (one of the majority members who has approved the research).

Following my successful dissertation defense, two of my committee members stated in writing that eight changes would be required before they would sign off on the dissertation (the other committee members signed off not long after the defense). Strangely, nearly every time I would complete those changes they would demand still more changes. One professor warned me that no matter what I did, he would not sign my dissertation. "There is no hope of my signing off," he said. As late as nine months after my successful defense the dissenters (apparently without consulting the majority committee members) insisted on revising or adding 70 additional items, bringing the total number of changes/additions demanded from eight to 166.

I completed their changes on 11 different occasions, adding 100 more pages to the dissertation (which was 1,700 pages at the time of my defense). The two dissenters, by refusing to approve the ongoing changes, managed to push me past a time deadline whereby my credits became over-aged and I was effectively dismissed from the doctoral program.

Lastly, I want to thank the university community for the overwhelming demonstration of concern to me and my family during this crisis. Your kindness has meant much to us.

—Jack Van Deventer

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DIVERSIONS

SPORTS

Vandals beat Broncos at buzzer

With time running out, Kelli Johnson hits a 6-foot jumper to lift the Vandals over Boise State

Kindra Meyer

Assistant Sports Editor

Down by one...Eastern Division title on the line...five seconds left...NO FEAR.

This scenario describes what may have gone through Kelli Johnson's head as she hit the winning shot over Boise State University Sunday afternoon in Memorial Gym.

"We wanted to attack them before they got set up and go right for the best shot we could. I got the pass and felt her overplaying me, so I just took it in," Johnson said.

Gut-wrenching? Ulcer-creating? Words simply do not justify the University of Idaho women's 67-66 victory over first place Boise State of the Eastern Division of the Big West Conference.

Meanwhile, Idaho coach Julie Holt labored as well — literally. At 2:38 p.m., just about half time, Holt delivered a 7-pound, 14-ounce baby boy.

In Holt's absence, assistant



Kelli Johnson

coaches Kate Rue and Angie Miller got the chance to shine in possibly one of the biggest victories for the Vandals.

"This team is prepared, it really doesn't matter who's standing there and jumping around," Rue said. "I went to the hospital and talked to Julie about a few things but she gives me a lot of responsibility anyway. I'm always game ready. The players know what they have to do."

Although Rue had played professionally in Europe, this was her first time calling the shots as a Division I head coach and admits she experienced a twinge of nerves.

"I was nervous when Julie called me this morning. You always want to be a little bit nervous because that means you're ready to go," Rue said.

Competition was intense from the get go. At half time it was the Vandals who were down by a bucket, with virtually even statistics. The Broncos gave them no breathing room, and guard pressure inundated the perimeter players for quite some time.

"They were all over us," Johnson said. "We finally started to take some back doors and take advantage of their overplaying. They played great defense and stuck with us the whole time."

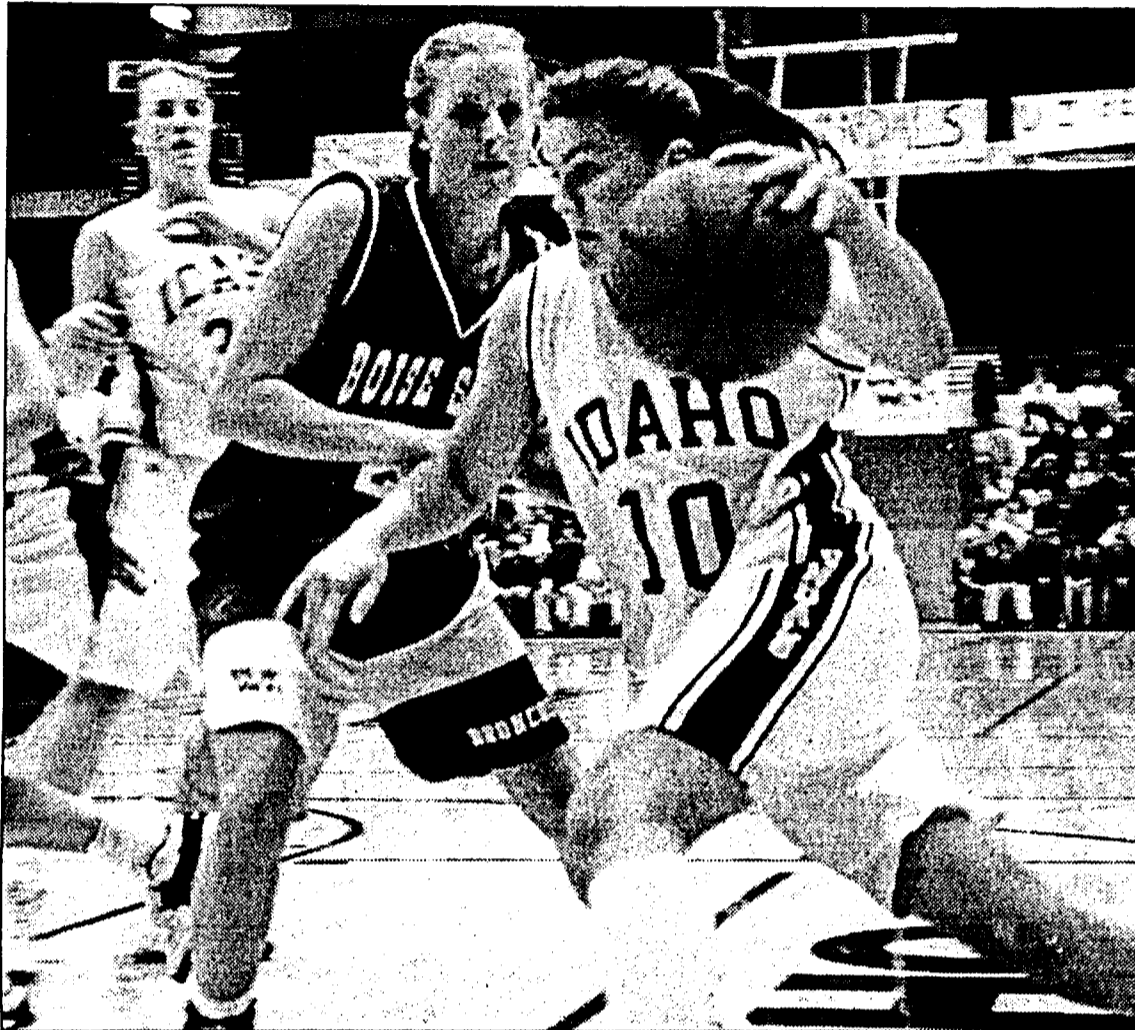
Ari Skorplik dealt with considerable pressure at point guard, as BSU kept sending fresh faces out in an attempt to rattle her composure.

"They kept subbing people constantly to keep up the pressure on me full court. I just tried to stay calm and handle it," Skorplik said.

With the lead wavering back and fourth, the only constant was a swinging pendulum of momentum. But with the help of a thunderous crowd of 1,521 and a true team effort, the Vandals rose to the pressure — walking away with the first season series sweep of BSU in 10 years.

The last few minutes of the game had the crowd on its feet and the coaches reaching for antacids. In fact, it may be a good thing coach

• SEE LAST SECOND PAGE 11



Bruce Twitchell

Wolf Pack 3-pointers kill UI



Bruce Twitchell

The Idaho men's basketball team will be in action this Thursday at home against Long Beach State

Vandals get close but can't overcome Nevada on the road

Byron Jarnagin

Staff

"No dice" sums up the Vandals' trip down to Reno, Nev.

Likewise, the attempt against beating the odds failed — the Vandals were driven out of Reno by the Wolf Pack's successful gamble from behind the three-point line.

In a tough 78-67 loss to Nevada at Lawlor Events Center in front of 7,130, the Vandals lost their third straight game but came close to engineering an upset.

As far as the Eastern Division of the Big West Conference is concerned, Nevada (11-3, 17-7) has locked up a tie for the No. 1 spot with Utah State. As for Idaho (4-10, 12-16), they return to the Kibbie Dome Thursday for their last showdown against a tough Long Beach State team.

The Vandals are hoping to put as much heart into Thursday's game as they did on Saturday.

"I hope the Vandal fans out there can be really proud of these guys because they hung it all out there and fought hard in a situation that a lot of guys would have just pitched her in," UI coach Kermit Davis said. "It

• SEE WOLF PACK PAGE 10



Vandal

News and Notes

UI women tennis team owns five-match win streak

BOISE — After dropping its No. 1 singles match, the University of Idaho women's tennis team bounced back Sunday, crushing Montana State 8-1 at the Bronco Classic in the Boas Tennis Center.

The Vandals won each of their three matches at the three-day round-robin tournament and have a five-match winning streak after losing their first spring match to Boise State.

Montana State's Yoshika Sumita was its only winner, a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Rachel Dive.

Idaho's Katrina Burke, Claudia Leigh, Georgina Whittem and Gwen Kikora each won in straight sets.

The Vandals next compete in the New Mexico Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M., which features 24th-ranked Fresno State and 57th-ranked New Mexico (rankings according to College Tennis Magazine).

Singles — Yoshika Sumita, MSU, def. Rachel Dive, UI, 6-2, 6-3; Katrina Burke, UI, def. Jill Vandercool, MSU, 6-4, 6-3; Claudia Leigh, UI, def. Ingrid Bakke, MSU, 6-1, 6-0; Georgina Whittem, UI, def. Michelle Klail, MSU, 6-3, 6-4; Gwen Nikora, UI, def. Yvonne Kraus, MSU, 6-2, 6-0; Erin Wentworth, UI, def. Cherie Ritsco, MSU, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1.

Doubles — Dive-Burke, UI, def. Sumita-Vandercool, MSU, 8-4; Whittem-Nikora, UI, def. Bakke-Kraus, MSU, 8-6; Leigh-Wentworth, UI, def. Klail-Vland, MSU, 8-4.

UI track takes Reno by storm

The Idaho men's track team blew away the PAC-10 competition, winning the third most prestigious indoor collegiate track meet in the nation

Damon Barkdull
Sports Editor

Usually stronger and always bigger, PAC-10 Conference teams have traditionally been on the winning end when they square off against the University of Idaho.

On Saturday, the Idaho men's track team kicked tradition in the ass.

In the Vandals' first season as a member of the Big West Conference, Idaho rode the heels of triple jumper Chris Kwaramba's school-record mark on Friday, won the distance medley relay and won three more events in route to a first place finish in the Mountain Pacific Federation Championships in Reno, Nev.

UI finished with 106.5 points to capture the prestigious competition. Idaho won the meet by a significant margin, with Stanford coming in second at 86 points. Teams from the PAC-10 (minus UCLA and USC) and the Big West competed in the 12-team competition.

"I think it kind of brings our program to the top a little bit," UI men's coach Mike Keller said. "We're hoping that this week we'll get ranked somewhere in the top 20 dual meet teams in the nation — being the fact that Washington State is ranked 19th and we've beat them twice."

The win, however, didn't seem evident until the final events on Saturday.

On Friday Idaho was in third place and trailed both Washington State and Oregon.

To win, the Vandals had several athletes finish at the top or near the top of their field.

On Saturday Tawanda Chiwira won the 400-meter with a school-record finish of 46.55 seconds. Long jumper Niels Kruller contributed as well, placing first in his field with a leap of 25 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Likewise, Idaho's Frank Bruder clipped in a few points with a third place (4:10.12) in the mile run.

Idaho's 4x400 relay team then secured UI a top finish in the meet by sprinting past the competition

with a time of 3:13.50.

As important as Saturday's individual results were, Kwaramba's triple jump record on Friday and a UI third place finish in the distance medley relay made it all possible.

Kwaramba surprised his competition with a jump of 52-7 1/2 while the medley team finished with a time of 9:52.50.

Keller, who was honored with the Men's Coach of the Year award, was pleased to have seven UI athletes qualified for the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis, IN, March 7 and 8.

UI's Montrell Williams and Chiwira both provisionally qualified in the 200. Also provisionally qualifying was Bruder (mile), Kruller (long jump) and Kwaramba (high jump).

Chiwira is the only Vandal to automatically qualify, doing so in the 400.

"It's an honor to be able to be a provisional qualifier let alone get into the NCAA meet," Keller said. "The experience we gained in Reno will help them."

The NCAA Championships invites the top 12-14 athletes in the nation for each event. Thus, Keller said UI has four athletes provisionally qualified for the 200 but that doesn't necessarily mean they'll make the trip to Indianapolis.

Keller said Chiwira (400), Kruller and Kwaramba will more than likely compete in the championships but he'll know more next week when the final individual rankings are completed.

In the most current rankings, Kruller is ranked second in the nation in the long jump and Chiwira is third in the 400.

Hasta la vista Big Sky

So far this season, Idaho athletic department employees and fans might be dreaming of days gone by when the Vandals dominated a smaller, less competitive league known as the Big Sky Conference.

Instead, Idaho's move to the Big West Conference hasn't produced the results some would've liked.

This isn't the case with men's track coach Mike Keller.

"Having gone out of the Big Sky, we kind of doped out the Big Sky meet and found out we probably would've won the meet by 25 or 30 points," Keller said, referring to Idaho's first place finish at the Mountain Pacific Federation Championships, the third most difficult indoor meet in the nation.

"This is a better thing than the Big Sky by far," Keller continued. "Priorities as far as the league of track and field is concerned, this would be like Idaho going into PAC-10 basketball and beating everybody."

Similarly, Keller and crew may capture Idaho's first Big West Conference crown in a team sport.

WOLF PACK • FROM PAGE 9

speaks a lot for a team without any tournament aspirations to come in and give everything they've got and I couldn't be more proud of a group of guys in such a hostile environment."

Despite the ultimate 11-point margin, the Vandals hung in until the final buzzer.

Although, in the first half Nevada went on a destructive 15-0 run and pushed themselves ahead 26-11 before Idaho went on their own run and tied the game at 26.

The first four minutes of the second half spelled certain doom for Idaho as the Vandals got off to a terrible start and were down 48-39.

In short, Nevada crunched the Idaho defense with 10 of 19 three-point shooting for a total of 30.

"We played pretty good defense but they were truly hard to stop when they kept hitting all of those threes," UI guard Robert Scott said.

On the other side of the court, Davis saw his Vandals take only three three-point attempts and connect on just one.

"I love using the threes more than anybody but we came into this game not wanting to waste a high percentage of our shots on threes," Davis said. "I told the guys in practice that they needed to convince all of the coaches that they can be successful with the three-point shot before we make that shot a big part of our game plan."

The majority of Vandal points were down inside where Davis geared his team to shoot from on Saturday.

"We really have to play more inside-out basketball," Davis said.

In the end, the Wolf Pack three-point shot cued the fat lady in the closing few minutes before the final buzzer sounded.

However, the Vandal effort stood out and contrary to what the final score indicates, Idaho's players fought Nevada down to the wire.

As always, Idaho senior Jason Jackman led the Vandals — shoot-

ing 8 of 15 from the field and racking up 24 points and five rebounds.

Jackman and Scott received the honors of co-players of the game. Scott contributed five rebounds, two steals and played 21 minutes for the Vandals in the losing cause.

"The reason we play Robert Scott is to add an element or physical aspect to our team," Davis said. "He was all over the court diving for balls and such and it is his enthusiasm that really picked our team up a notch."

Idaho shot 50 percent from the field (23 of 43) but Nevada's 52 percent shooting from the three-point arch proved to be the difference.

"The whole point is to have fun," Scott said. "It was the small things that hurt us tonight like missed rebounds and fumbles that they picked up to hit some of those clutch shots especially near the end. We tried our best in every game and we will take it as a learning process to hopefully come back next year as tournament contenders."

In the end, Davis was proud of the way his team played.

• On Thursday the Vandals fell 69-58 to Utah State in Logan.

This Big West Conference shootout was a reunion of two Idaho coaches. Utah State coach Larry Eustachy and UI coach Kermit Davis coached together as assistants at Idaho in the 1986-87 season and Davis worked under Eustachy for two seasons prior to returning to Moscow.

Although, on this evening friendships were put aside and both teams went at it until the Aggies prevailed.

Idaho scoring leader, center Jason Jackman, was held to just eight points. The Vandals were led in scoring by guard Eddie Turner with 17 points.

The loss to the Aggies assured Idaho's elimination from competing in the Big West Conference

Box Score

IDAHO (67)
Thompson 0-2 1-2 1, Byrne 4-8 2-4 10, Jackman 8-15 8-8 24, Baumann 0-0 0-0 0, Turner 7-10 7-10 21, Elliott 1-4 0-0 3, Scott 3-3 2-4 8, Harris 0-1 0-0 0. Totals: 23-43 20-28 67.
NEVADA (78)
Hand 5-12 3-4 13, Culbertson 4-9 4-8 14, Morgan 5-6 0-1 10, Carroll 3-7 0-0 8, Brown 8-9 2-2 22, Zapata 0-0 0-0 0, Allen 0-0 1-0 1, Barnett 2-7 0-0 6, Wilson 2-2 0-0 4, Pienkoski 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-52 10-17 78.
Halftime — Idaho 32, Nevada 33. 3-Point goals — Idaho 1-3 (Elliott 1-3), Nevada 10-19 (Brown 4-5, Culbertson 2-3, Carroll 2-5, Barnett 2-6). Fouled out — none. Rebounds — Idaho 25 (Jackman, Elliott, Scott 5), Nevada 29 (Morgan 9). Assists — Idaho 16 (Scott 5), Nevada 23 (Brown 7). Total fouls — Idaho 13, Nevada 17. Technicals — Hand. Attendance — 7,130.

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The Fan demonstrates an athlete/fan's relationship



Nate Peterson

The movie *The Fan* is the tale of a man who has a passion for baseball and a passion for a player that he thinks is going to take his team all the way.

Robert Deniro stars as San Francisco Giant's fan Gilbert Renard and Wesley Snipes stars as the colorful big money free agent Bobby Rayburn, who signs a \$40 million contract to come to the Bay Area.

It's gripping, suspenseful and totally unpredictable.

Renard, an outdoors salesman who specializes in knives, finds his life is unfair and cruel. He's fired from his job and his wife has put a restraining order on him, in which case he can't see his son.

Then there's Rayburn, the newly acquired free agent from the Atlanta Braves, who just last year led his team to the World Series Championship.

Renard becomes obsessed with Rayburn as he spies on him and follows everything he does.

While the other typical fans boo Rayburn for his hitting slump, the loyal Renard continues cheering for him.

Renard's loyalty goes to the extreme when Rayburn comes into conflict with another player named Juan Primo. Rayburn wants his teammates number but can't convince him to give it up. At this point Renard tries unsuccessfully to convince Primo and ends up murdering him.

Coincidentally, Rayburn gets out of his slump and begins to hit the ball once again. Again, Rayburn has the support of the Giant's fans.

When Renard eventually comes into contact with Rayburn, he finds that he is ungrateful to the fans and ungrateful for the act of murder he committed for him. Renard then decides he is going to teach him a lesson.

Renard kidnaps Rayburn's son and tells him unless he hits a homerun in the next game, his son will be killed.

In our present day society there are ungrateful ath-

letes who make millions of dollars and fail to show any caring for the fans.

In Rayburn's case, however, you also see the lifestyle of a rich professional athlete and the expectations he must deal with.

Playing with injuries and maintaining their athletic performance can be most difficult.

Dealing with one's own emotional distress can also be most difficult. For an athlete to breakdown and become less productive at times is completely understandable. But is it rational for fans to turn on them.

Fans must remain supportive of their athletes or remain unsupportive. Renard remained loyal to Rayburn, which is the one commendable thing of his baseball obsession.

Some athletes, through their own egotism, don't deserve to have anyone cheer for them. If they're performing well, however, they will get all the positive attention they want.

Personalities, unfortunately are often overlooked by the fans. Rayburn was a good spirited athlete who cared about others misfortunes.

At the beginning of the season Rayburn injures his ribs but resumes playing because he promised a dying chemo patient he would hit him a homerun. Unfortunately the kid dies and Rayburn is left hurting emotionally and physically.

From here Rayburn falls into his hitting slump. The fans and media turn on him. He's criticized daily in the newspaper, on radio and on television. Everyone seems to be against him except for Renard.

Sadly enough, Renard is a most unlikely die hard fan whose loyalty is commendable, but whose extremism belongs in a mental institution.

Renard stands by one philosophy that is overlooked. He believes baseball is like life. There are ups and downs in baseball. A player sometimes can be on a hitting streak and at other times can be in a slump. People have their good days and their bad days.

When we look at players, we should look at them like we look at ourselves. They feel the same things we do and they can be effected the same way. Like us, they're not perfect, so they have tendencies to struggle.

Fans need to learn to recognize this. If they don't they shouldn't bother cheering or booing because there is more to a player than just performance.

LAST SECOND • FROM PAGE 9

Holt was already in the hospital.

"Sometimes you just have the karma," Rue said. "We did try to run a break special but the main thing is Ari did a great job keeping her dribble. KJ (Kelli Johnson) read the gap and I knew it was going in."

Johnson also did the job at the foul line, hitting 4 for 4 to rack up 13 points.

The win boosts Idaho (12-12, 7-5) into first place of the Eastern Division of the Big West while Boise State (9-14, 7-5) drops to second because of the Idaho conference sweep edge.

Although Alli Nieman did not put up her usual dazzling numbers, she was spectacular in other ways. Nieman hit for 10 points, led the team with eight rebounds and snatched three steals and had a block.

"Sometimes you have to work around your stars. She made other people look good when the opposing team focuses on her — it gives the rest of the team an opening," Rue said.

Boise State's Kellie Lewis did serious damage to Idaho's defense. The junior was on fire from the outside, nailing seven three-pointers for 23 points. She also dished out a game high five assists and grabbed four defensive boards.

"We were so aware of her. We changed our defense up so we had more freedom to get out on the perimeter shooters," Rue said.

Lewis's hot hand may have contributed to the lack of rebounding on Idaho's part. Yet again, the Vandals got mauled on the boards 32-22.

"We've had that weakness all year, and it hurts when Alli and Michelle (Greenwood) are in foul trouble," Rue said. "Another part of it is when we have to get out so far on the perimeter it takes us away from the inside."

Seniors Skorpik, Greenwood and Jill Ortner especially reveled in the victory. Their final home game sent them out with a bang, the only way to go.

"I'm glad to finish on a good note," Skorpik said. "I just wanted to come out and play really well because it was my last home game ever — against Boise State it makes it even bigger. It's sad thinking about leaving this behind but looking forward to the tournament keeps me positive."

Box Score

IDAHO (67)

Gussett 6-9 3-3 16, Nieman 5-8 0-1 10, Greenwood 2-6 3-5 8, Johnson 4-10 4-4 13, Skorpik 3-10 3-4 10, Ortner 0-0 0-0 0, McDaniel 1-2-2 2-5, Newman 2-2 0-1 4, Stone 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 23-47 16-22 67.

BOISE STATE (66)

Umthun 1-1 2-2 4, Brydges 4-11 3-5 11, 2-2 0-0 4, 1-4 4-6 6, Lewis 8-15 0-0 23, Sumlin 2-4 0-0 5, Rainis 2-4 0-0 4, Durieux 0-1 0-1 0, Fortenberry 2-3 1-1 5, Hodges 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 24-48 10-15 66.

Half time — Idaho 36, Boise State 38. 3-Point goals — Idaho 5-9 (Gussett 1-1, Greenwood 1-1, Skorpik 1-1, McDaniel 1-1, Johnson 1-3, Nieman 0-2), Boise State 8-17 (Lewis 7-11, Sumlin 1-1, Brydges 0-1, Gray 0-1, Durieux 0-1, Fortenberry 0-1, Hodges 0-1). Fouled out — Greenwood. Rebounds — Idaho 22 (Nieman 8), Boise State 32 (Brydges 9). Assists — Idaho 9 (Skorpik 3), Boise State 13 (Lewis 5). Total fouls — Idaho 17, Boise State 13. Technicals — none. Attendance — 1,521.

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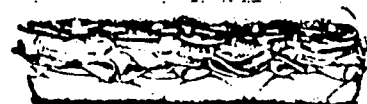
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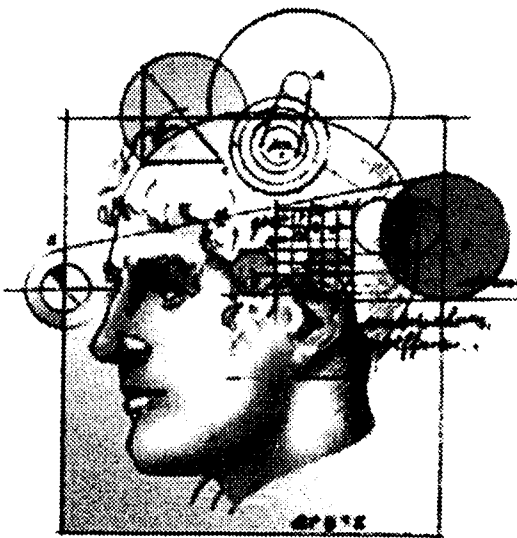
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OUTDOORS

Why pack a tent?



Tents provide portable protection.

Shawn Vidmar

Sarah Horn

Staff

Camping in the winter brings forth thoughts of frostbite and sleepless nights to most people but it doesn't have to be that way.

Snow shelters are a form of winter camping and survival most people don't even think about. For that matter most people don't even know about snow shelters. Those people who use snow shelters know that winter camping doesn't have to consist of hypothermia and angst-ridden nights.

There are three basic classifications for snow shelters: tents, caves and igloos (as well as trenches and quanzies). All three types of shelters have advantages and disadvantage. Which shelter you chose depends on how much time you have and which one you personally prefer.

Many people use tents because they don't know how to build snow shelters. Although there are many

advantages to tents there are also many disadvantages. The advantages: Tents are quick to set up, you stay dry while erecting them, they can be erected anywhere, and they are mobile. The disadvantages: Tents are loud because the wind whips the fabric, they are cold because there is no insulation, they can catch on fire, and you have to pack them in hoping that you will find a site were you can erect them.

Snow shelters also have pros and cons just like the tents but advocates of snow shelters believe the pros out weight the cons.

Snow shelters are warm and comfortable. The snow acts as an insulator to keep the heat in and the cold out. The average temperature of a snow shelter is around 30 degrees. Tents only average a few degrees above the temperature outside the tent.

Shelters are also peaceful. The snow not only keeps out the cold but it also keeps out the noise. When the wind is whipping outside the shelter is quiet, whereas

• SEE SHELTERS PAGE 13

Travel

New York City: Stimulation for the eyes and mind

Kike Calvo

guest writer

Why go to a city when millions of square miles of wilderness await us elsewhere? This question cannot be easily answered. For me, New York City is a place to expand my mind and achieve new points-of-view.

Within the city you can find examples of every single culture in the world: Mexicans, Caribbeans, Europeans, Asians, etc. Everyone is out there, just waiting to be discovered. I think the right expression is the NYC melting pot. You have the chance to open your mind to other things that can hardly be obtained in natural spaces.

Wait...I am not saying that cities are better than wilderness or open spaces, I'm just trying to explain that life is made up of many things, and as humans we should at least try to experience them all. And then we can say, "No, I hate cities." That's fine with me, but I would recommend NYC to everyone. You can begin to ponder how all those different cultures can coexist.

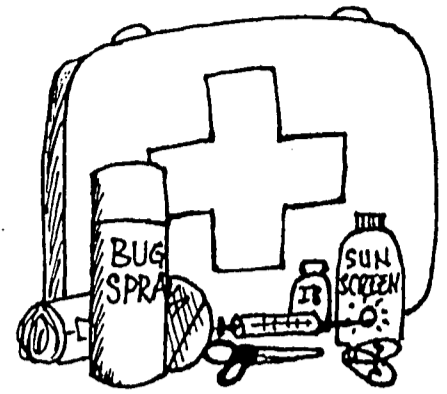
It's true that normally people are not like the Westerners. In Manhattan everyone is in a rush, trying to catch the next subway, driving while eating, running after a taxi; but what about visits to the museums. Visiting the Museum of



Kike Calvo

• SEE NEW YORK PAGE 14

"Waiting"



An ounce of prevention

Shawn Rider

Assistant Outdoors Editor

How many people go out for just a night or two of camping and forget their first aid kit?

An ounce of preparation can prevent an accident from becoming a horrible, life-threatening experience. Gather a few things together and you can handle most problems you'll encounter on the trail.

At this time of year, it is especially important to be prepared. Although temperatures during the day are beginning to warm up, it's still quite cold at night, and even colder in the higher elevations. The unpredictable weather patterns of spring, when coupled with problems compounded by mud, ice and winter runoff can be a big hindrance to your planned outdoors retreat.

First off, get yourself into a first aid class. This is really the best way to go, and the knowledge you acquire here will be invaluable throughout your life. The University of Idaho Outdoors Program offers first aid classes periodically, as well as classes in things like avalanche safety that will help out a lot with various outdoor activities. There are also classes through the city and private organizations which can help you learn the skills needed to successfully deal with an accident.

If you don't have the time for a class, get a good first aid book. There are many titles available for various skill levels. This is more than the little pamphlet you get with a pre-assembled first aid kit. There are also some good sites on the Internet which specialize in first aid and can give you some facts and procedures that will come in handy. The really important thing to do, whether you take a class, read a book or check out a web site, is to familiarize yourself with what to do in case of an emergency before the catastrophe occurs. The last thing you want to do as your best friend is writhing in pain is pause to read the directions or panic.

Now that you've familiarized yourself with some of the basics in first aid, it's time to assemble your

own kit. Get a durable, waterproof container that's big enough to fit everything. This container should fit in a convenient place in your backpack so you don't have to waste valuable time looking for it. Into the container you will put:

- an elastic-roll bandage
- aspirin or ibuprofen
- adhesive tape
- alcohol swabs
- antacid
- antihistamine
- antiseptic ointment
- adhesive bandages in assorted sizes
- bug repellent
- bulb irrigating syringe (for your eyes)
- chemical heat and cold packs
- butterfly bandages (or steri-strips)
- dry-wash pads or wipes
- diarrhea medicine (or fresh iodine tablets to prevent it)
- gauze pads
- hydrocortisone cream (to soothe allergic skin)
- a mirror, small and unbreakable
- moleskin, one or two packets
- cotton swabs, sterile, packaged in pairs
- safety pins
- scissors (or a knife with scissors)
- sunscreen
- triangular bandage
- tweezers

Educate yourself about what all these things are used for and how they work. Your kit should be tailored to the terrain, weather and your group's special medical needs. Before every trip, inspect your kit to make sure everything is clean, in place and in good working order. Include anything you wished you had last time you were on the trail.

Before embarking on your journey, educate yourself by talking with informational organizations to find out about the terrain, poisonous plants, snakes and insects as well as any other dangers that may exist in the area you are heading into.

With a little preparation and knowledge, your camping trip can be a lot less life threatening.

A few first aid tips

Shawn Rider

Assistant Outdoors Editor

Here are a few little gems of wisdom I've acquired over the ages:

Nose Bleeds — Afrin or other nasal sprays will stop these almost immediately.

Traveler's Diarrhea — Red wine, white wine or Pepto Bismol kill the germs that cause this ailment.

Bee Stings — Bee stings are acidic and require an alkali to neutralize them, so try ammonia. You can remember this because

"A" for ammonia is close to "B" for bee in the alphabet.

Wasp Stings — Wasp stings are alkali and require an acid to neutralize them, so use vinegar. You can remember this because "V" for vinegar and "W" for wasp are close together in the alphabet.

Facial Frostbite — You can help avoid this condition by simply moving your face around a lot to increase blood flow. Keep smiling, but frown some, too. Also stay away from metal touching the skin, like sunglasses and zippers.

SHELTERS • FROM PAGE 12

the fabric of a tent would be snapping and popping against the poles all night.

The best part of a snow shelter is that there isn't all that weight loading down your pack. The only things you have to pack in are your tools to build the shelter: a short handled shovel and a saw to cut out the blocks if you are planning on building an igloo. All in all the tools weigh around three pounds, much lighter than the average two-man tent.

There are a few cons to snow shelters though. They are immobile so you would have to build one every night if you plan on traveling each day. Shelters take a lot of time to construct, about one to three hours, so you have to conserve time and energy to build one before it gets dark. You have to have the skill and knowledge to be able to build a safe and sturdy shelter, this means lots of practice before you head out for that week long trip with no tent. Last, you have to be

prepared to get wet while you are constructing it. Now that the good and bad points have been laid out, how do you go about building a snow shelter?

STEPS TO BUILDING A SHELTER

STEP 1—Choosing the site. The site must be appropriate for the type of shelter you want to build. Make sure to check for avalanche hazards in all areas. Find out which direction the wind is blowing so you can position the entrance to the shelter in the opposite direction. You don't want a draft coming in all night, nor a snow drift to block the way. Also, you might want to find a site that is near water if you don't want to melt snow for cooking all the time, which takes more time than you'd think.

STEP 2—Prep the site. If you chose to build an igloo then you have to pack down the snow where you are going to build it and the quarry where you will be cutting the blocks. If you want to build a

snow cave then you will need to check the depth of the snow to know how high you can cut your ceiling. For a quanzie you will need to pile up enough snow to make the shelter as big as you want it.

STEP 3—Construction. With igloos you have to cut out the blocks from the quarry, each block being a model for the next. You place the first layer of blocks on the ground in a circle. The blocks are beveled to make the structure lean towards the middle. This process is repeated with each layer. The blocks will adhere after only a few seconds. The mixture of warm and cold snow forms a natural bond that holds the blocks together. If you find you are having trouble with the setting of the blocks, then by spraying water on the blocks with a water bottle can also provide a bond like mortar on bricks.

Snow caves must be burrowed out from the side of a mountain or ridge. Quanzies use the same principle but they are burrowed out of snow you have piled up on a flat terrain. Trenches are just that, trenches you dig in the snow, you nestle in them to keep the wind from whipping over you.

All of the structures with the exception of the trench should have small, low doorways to keep heat in and cold out. The structures should also have ventilation holes in the top.

STEP 4—Touch-ups and finishing. To touch up an igloo all you need to do is pat it down with snow to cover all of the open cracks between the blocks. With all of the other structures, including the igloo, you only need to build the kitchen area and you are finished. After everything is finished all that is left to do is change your clothes and hang them out to dry.

Snow shelters are an option that many people don't consider but it is an often overlooked way of snow camping with many benefits. Shelters can last for the whole season if the door and ventilation hole are covered so you can camp in them many times.

Knowledge of snow shelter construction can also be a life saving



Contributed Photo

Constructing a solid shelter of snow



contributed photo

Beds and kitchen made of snow.



Shawn Vidmar

Tents are not always the most warm or quiet during storm.

device if you are ever stuck out in the snow with no tent or gear. Being able to build a shelter could keep you warm until you can walk out to safety.

The three things that must be remembered when thinking about building a shelter are practice, practice, practice. Make sure you execute building a shelter many times at home before you go, or go camp-

ing with someone who is experienced at building shelters. Mike Beiser, the director of the Outdoor Program, offers weekend camping trips where he teaches people how to build these shelters. If you are interested in learning, contact the Outdoor Program and find out when they offer the next trip or just stop by and get information about shelters.

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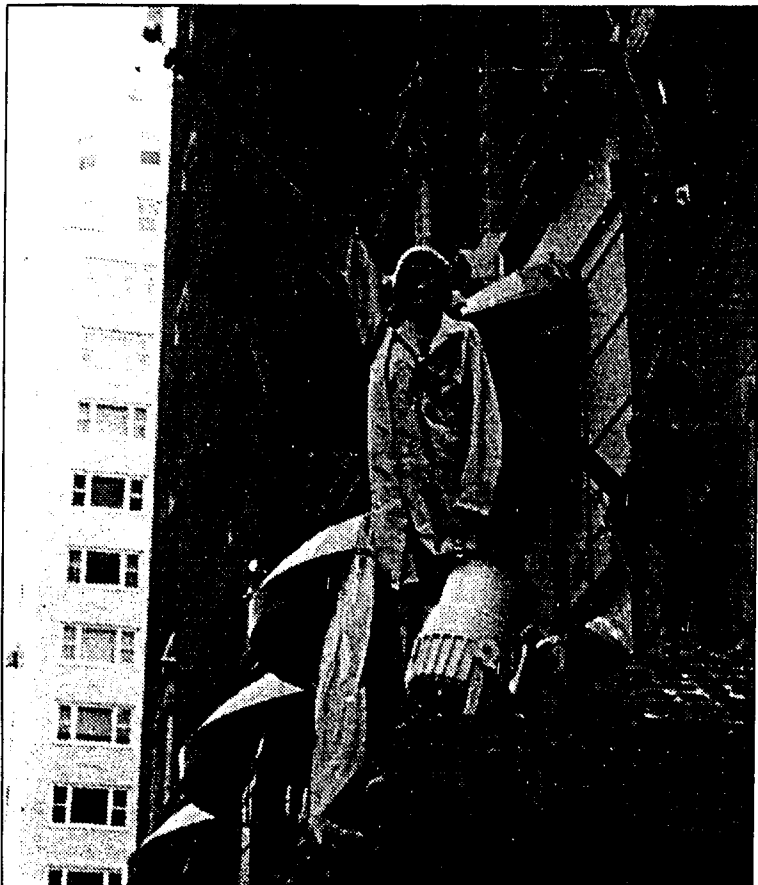
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NEW YORK • FROM PAGE 12



A night club or the living dead: Limelight.

Kike Calvo

Modern Art is a must. Within a few blocks, the Metropolitan Museum is accessible and pieces of history of almost every ancient culture are displayed. You can see even an Egyptian monument in there. Are you starting to see my point?

Have you ever imagined dancing in a club built inside a church? NYC has one, it's called Limelight. The owners still have all the inside isles, corridors and stained-glass windows for atmosphere. Or there is Websair Hall, recently re-opened by Madonna with different rooms containing various music and levels. You can lose your way inside that place. Or have you ever thought about going to a Broadway performance in Times Square. I saw "Cats" and it was worth the visit to NYC just to experience these things.

Maybe if you're into heights, going to the top of the Twin Towers or the Empire State Building is the thing to do. The elevator goes up so quickly that you feel your ears pop like you're on an airplane. The view of the skyscrapers at sunset is more beautiful than you can imagine. Those with an interest in architecture would be surprised by how high the buildings actually are. If you've never been to NYC, it is difficult to imagine the immensity of these things. The Rockefeller Center, the Chrysler Building, Saint Patrick's Cathedral and the Trump Tower are just a few examples of the feats of modern man.

If time is an important thing in your planning, I would recommend buying a *Lonely Planet Guide to New York City*, and following some of the itineraries included therein. There are so many small places to go, that if you don't plan ahead, you could miss out.

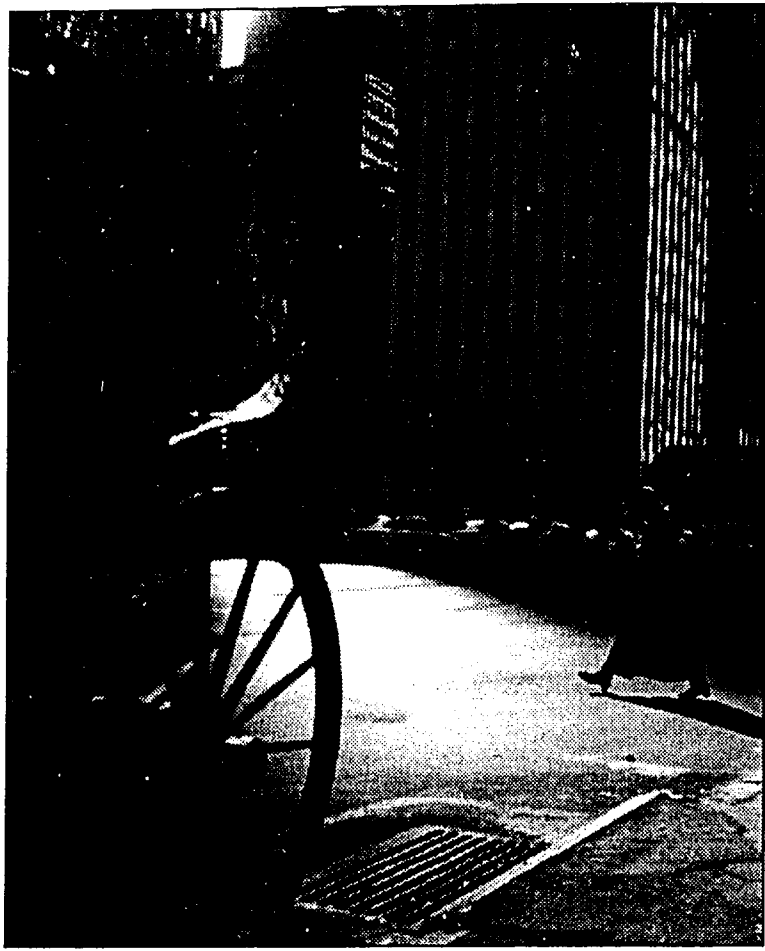
If you like to buy some souvenirs for younger members of the family and you don't know where to go, try FAO Schwartz Toy Store at Fifth Avenue kitty corner to Central Park. Even if you don't want to buy anything, take a look and admire how far the toy industry has gone. It is like nirvana for kids. I am 24, and I was thinking of buying some things for myself. Can you believe it?

Have you always wanted to find that special edition of your favorite book, or the bargain of the century? Double Day Bookstore is a good start and Barnes & Noble at 23rd Street and Fifth Avenue have annexes where you can find really interesting sales, and it is worth searching for the items you'll never find anywhere else.

For shopping, NYC is a paradise, or at least that is what most people say. I'm not really that kind of person, but once my cousins accompanied me to the city and they ran crazy from one place to another. Shops like Tiffany's, the Disney Store, Coca-Cola, Versache, Cartier and all the other brands you always hear about can be found in the Big Apple.

I have a bachelor's in economics from a Spanish University. Like many people, after matriculating, working at the New York Stock Exchange was the apex of my dreams. Well, if you're into this mentality, walking through the corridors of the NYSE is a dream come true. I've been there, and even if you aren't keen on money matters, it is still interesting watching how these guys go crazy buying and selling stocks.

Too much exposure to the city makes you want to sit and relax by the end of the day. Grand Army Plaza, covering two city blocks at the base of Central Park is a wonderful place to take a load off. There are benches to sit and relax while all kinds of city happenings take place around you. You are guarded by many statues of military heroes. Or if an open space is what you crave



Kike Calvo

Carriage rides continue to be popular modes of transportation through the parks.



View from a park bench.

Kike Calvo



Kike Calvo

Merchant on the move through the famed diamond district.

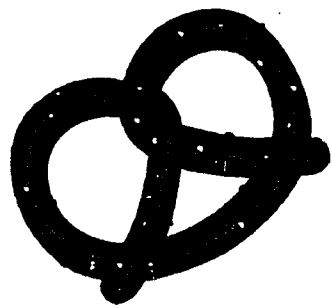
— a metaphorical door to the outdoors can be found — long rows of benches run along the edge of the lake and the buildings of the city can be seen over the trees. The steps at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Sony Plaza or the Sculpture are just a few more examples.

"Little Italy," "Little Greece," "Chinatown," the Bronx, Harlem, "German Town," SoHo, Greenwich Village. . . all very New York City, *the city that never sleeps.*

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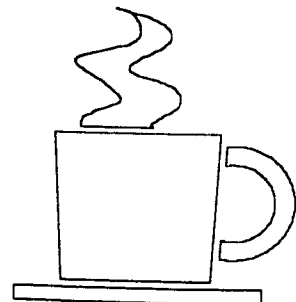
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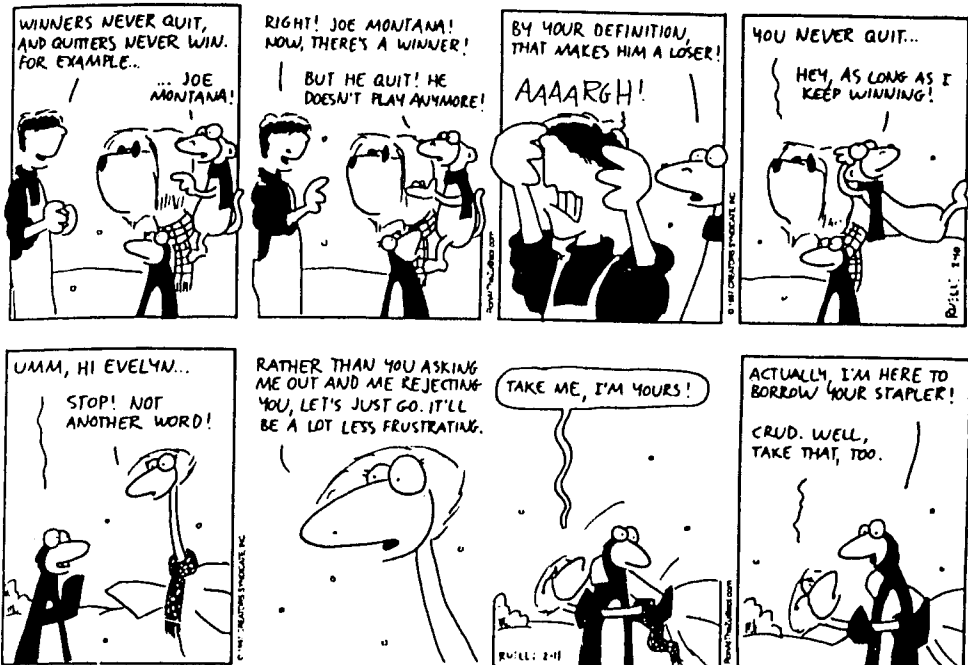
Offer expires March 1, 1997



COMICS

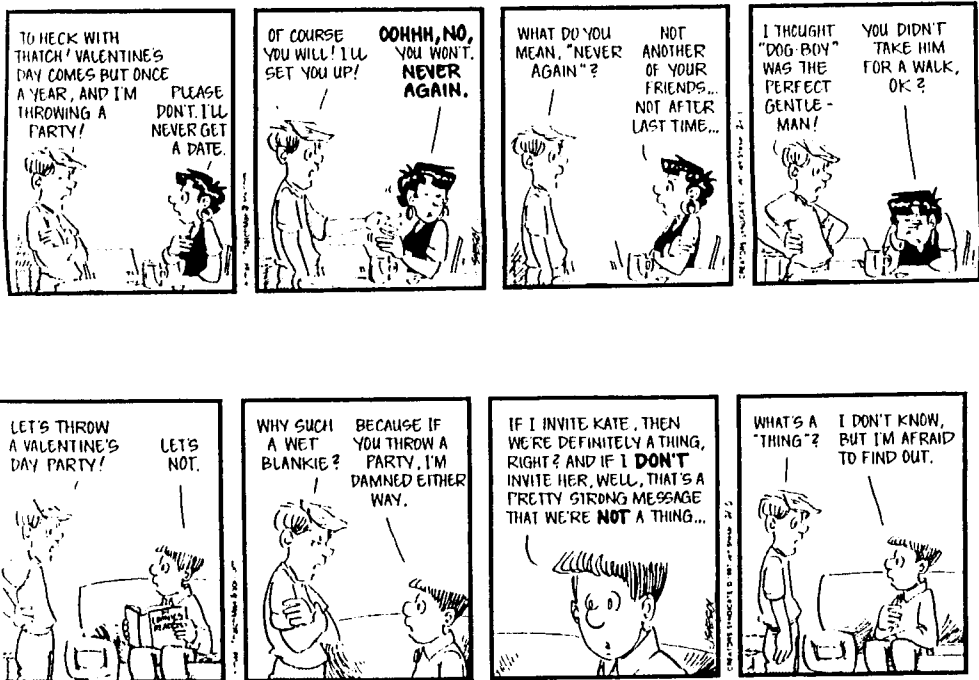
At The Zu

Ron Ruelle



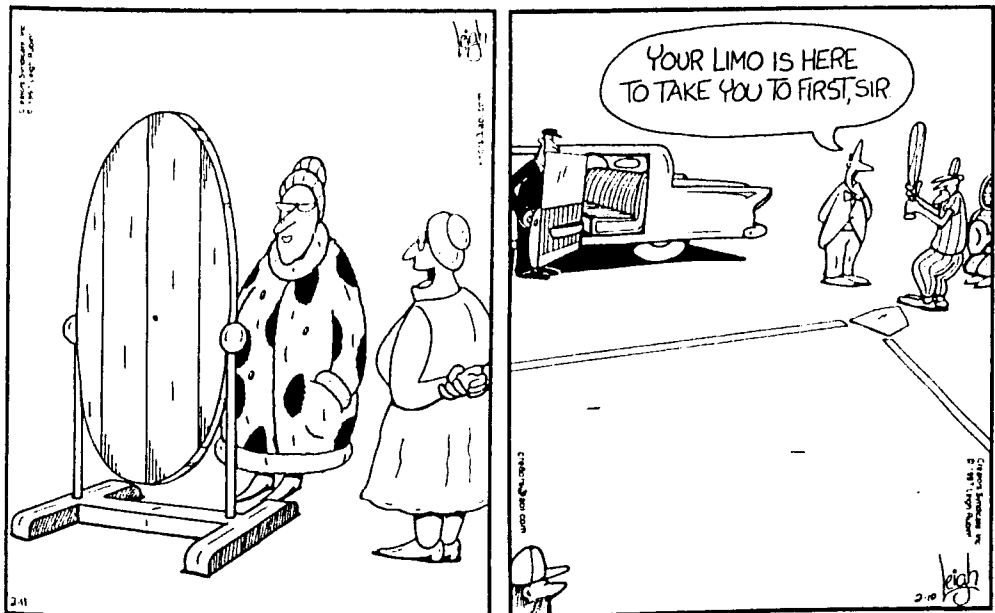
Thatch

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Rubes

Leigh Rubin

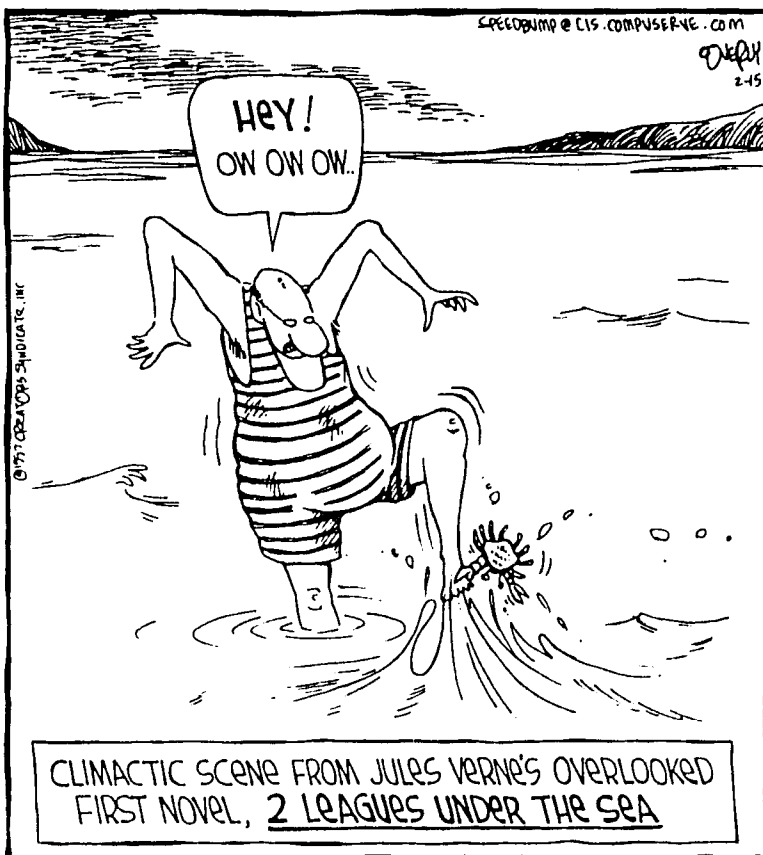


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Otto Hill Apartments will begin taking applications 2/21 for apartments for the next academic school year. 1218 So. Main office. 882-3224.

Interested in carpooling to Deary? Call 877-1235.

MISCELLANEOUS

CAREER DAY

Over thirty-five companies will be participating in the 1997 Career Day in the SUB Ballroom on **Wednesday, February 26** from 11:30am to 3:30pm. Companies are looking for students from all majors to fill permanent and summer positions, as well as internships. Companies such as Ciba, Cenex, Purina Mills, Simplot, The Bon Marche, and many others will be there. Door prizes will be awarded every half hour. Everyone is welcome! For information, call 885-7984.

NEED RIDE FROM BOZEMAN March 19 after Widespread Shows. Will split gas. Call Andrea 883-8664 leave message.

ATTENTION "DEADHEADS" in search of tape traders. HQ live dead, JGB, etc. 883-1055 Ken.

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Membership Team

VP Membership: Stiana Santschi

New Membership Educator: Lois Long

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