Auto traffic increases on walkway

Margaret Donaldson
Staff

The University of Idaho is considered a pedestrian campus, but you might never know it by the amount of vehicle traffic on the campus walkway streets. Jim Fazio, professor of resource recreation and tourism, said he thinks the amount of traffic on the walkway is dangerous and seems to be getting worse every year.

"We've seen lots of close calls with pedestrians," he said.

Although driving regulations on the walkway system have not changed for several years, campus parking statistics back up Fazio's claim of increased traffic.

Between June 1, 1996 and March 6, 1997, Parking Services issued 550 parking violations on the walkway system, compared to 250 violations issued the year before. In one year, the number of cars illegally parked on the walkway has more than doubled.

Phil Waite, assistant director of Capital Planning, said, "I can tell you it is a personal disappointment of mine that there are so many vehicles in the core for what appears to be less than legitimate reasons."

"The statistics do not include the cars that were illegal- ly passing through the walkway. Parking Services can only ticket parked cars, and it is the Moscow Police Department's duty to ticket moving vehicles.

David Sexton, Parking Services supervisor, said, "We've always had a problem with cars up there. We've done our best to limit traffic."

Waite said the Campus Planning Advisory Committee has also noticed the problem with cars on the walkway. The CPAC has been discussing strategies to encourage a decrease in the number of vehicles on the walkway.

Sexton and Waite agree that it is necessary that some vehicles drive on the walkways.

"We can't have a fully functioning campus without some vehicles in the core of that campus," Waite said.

The walkway system is mandated to vehicles with dis- abled permits and service vehicles, but other vehicles are issued permits with time limitations on a case-by-case basis.

Sexton said the University has considered several ideas to controlling traffic on the walkway system, but so far none have been implemented.

They considered closing off critical areas to traffic by placing obstructions at the intersection by the

AIDS medication gets state support

Erin Schultz
Staff

Though $4,500 sounds like a lot of money, doctors are willing to reconsider spend- ing habits when it comes to a drug that could help work against a life threatening disease — espe- cially when the disease is AIDS.

On Feb. 17, a new AIDS medication called Crixivan gained approval to be distributed in Idaho, to eligible patients.

Crixivan belongs to a group of drugs known as protease inhibitors, the latest trend in AIDS medication. Though they are far from a cure for AIDS, protease inhibitors are sought to help prolong a person's life and improve overall health.

Wyeth

Today— mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs 45 to 50.
Tomorrow— Showers with some sun. Highs 45 to 50.

Weather

12 computers stolen from Forestry lab

Eric Barker
Staff

All of the computers were stolen from the University of Idaho Forestry Building computer lab late Friday night or early Saturday morning. Police have no suspects in the case, which has been assigned to detectives.

Thieves took 12 central processing units, the boxes containing the computer hardware. The key- boards and monitors were left behind.

Capt. Hershaw of the Moscow Police Department estimates the combined value of the CPUs at $12,000 to $15,000.

"These things take a while to solve. We're going to look around and sniff around until we solve this thing," Hershaw said.

The theft occurred while both the lab and the building were closed. It is not known how the per- pectors gained access to the building, but police determined the lab door was forcibly entered.

The lab is closed and will remain so for at least two weeks.

The stolen computers, new Gateway 133's, were just purchased last summer. It is not yet known whether the loss will be covered by the universi- ty's insurance.

Curt Dickinson of Computer Services hopes to have the computers replaced within a few weeks. However, if the theft is not covered by insurance, it could be quite some time before new computers are purchased, she said.

"It's really unfortunate for us and all the students on campus," Dickinson said.

The computers were purchased with student fees.

\* SEE WALKWAY PAGE 2

Communications Building and Food Science. This would force people to drive on campus and come out the same way, eliminating short-cuts.

Another consideration involved limiting the hours service vehicles, like IDA-VEND and Sharp

School counselors hold conference at UI

—see page 3

After a great sea- son, the Vandal women have much to look forward to next year

—see page 11

\* SEE AIDS PAGE 2

\* SEE AIDS PAGE 2

What's inside...

Opinion............ page 7
Sports............. page 11
Outdoors........ page 15
Comics............. page 19
Classifieds........ page 20
WALKWAY  "FROM PAGE 1"

Copiers, could have access to campus. Sexton said they had a problem conflicting with companies' business hours.

Fazio has noticed that dri- vers' attitudes on the walkway system seem to have changed over the years. "Earlier, people crept through with a guilty look on their face, but now they just zoom through," he said.

According to campus parking regulations, nobody should be "zooming through" the walkways on cam- pus. The regulations state that the speed limit for vehicles using the campus walkways is 5 mph, or walking speed.

Campus Community Policing Officer Tony Haldeman said the UI campus, including the walk- ways, is part of the nomi- nal patrol of the Moscow Police Department. However, Haldeman said, "I'm 99.5% sure there haven't been any speeding tickets issued on the walkway in years." Haldeman explained that in Moscow the speed limit is 25 mph. He believes this includes campus, and if the 5 mph speed limit is not posted, they can't enforce it.

Sexton said Parking Services proposed that the university post the speed limit on the walkway, but the final decision lies with Capital Planning.

"Wince said the speed limit on the walkway is what planners call a "wicked problem." He said there is no easy, quick, simple solution. Whatever solution we use has to work for vehicles and bikes and pedestrians," Waite said. He added that he doesn't like the idea of putting speed limits on sidewalks.

Sexton and Waite said that despite some prob- lems, the walkway is important on the campus.

Sexton said, "The benefits of the walkway make for a nice campus and a nice community to walk around in."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Today:

Learn about horses Three classes for home owners, breeders and trainers are being offered by UI Enrichment. For more information, call 885- 6662.

Note the new hours The Law School Building has new hours beginning this week. It is open 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Plan your schedule Summer and fall schedule information is now available for viewing on the Web at http://www.uidaho.edu/regis- tration. Summer session regis- tration begins March 17. Academic advising for fall semester begins April 17 and registration begins April 21.

Win a scholarship Rotary International announces two fellowships for qualified individuals who would like to study internationally. In 1998- 1999, Contact: Dr. John P. Swaggs, 885-7199 for more information.

AIDS  "FROM PAGE 1"

It is important that people still practice pre- vention. This is not a cure. We cannot cure HIV. We cannot cure any virus," Lewis said.

For more information about the Idaho AIDS Drug Assistance Program, contact the local District Health Department.

Upcoming:

Buy some wood The UI Logger Sports Club is selling Timbertack firewood for $110/cord, cut, split and stacked. Contact Richard Folk at 885-5830 (days) or Russ Hodgson at 635-3665 (evenings).

Hear the woman Dr. Francesca Sammarco will be speaking on "Women in Science" at the Society of Women Engineers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in JED 321.

Tomorrow:

Say what you think A public hearing on the pro-posed senate fee increases will be held in the Student Union Silver and Gold Rooms at 3 p.m.

Get ready for questions "Preparing for the Interview," a free workshop by Career Services, will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Brink Hall. For more information or to pre-register, call 885-6123.

Be an ambassador New Student Services is looking for student ambassadors to work in high schools in their area over spring break. Call Lloyd Scott or Melissa Eberhardt at 885- 6163.

Be a campus host Vandal Friday is March 28. To volunteer for the event, call 885- 6163.

Be a hazard volunteer Volunteers are needed for the ninth annual Household Hazardous Waste Day, April 26. Sign up for a shift by calling Heather at 882-2925. Safety training, lunch and protective clothing are provided.

Get free paint Free, recycled paint will be available to Latah County households after April 26. Sign up now to reserve the high-quality paint! Call Heather at 882- 2925 with the quantity, type and color you desire.

Note: Deadline for news announce- ments is noon Monday and Thursday.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1997

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School counselors address programs, cultures

Robert Hall
Staff

John Dudley, director of counseling services for the Lincoln, Neb., public schools, spoke at the 1997 spring conference for the Idaho School Counselor Association and Idaho Career Development Association held at the University of Idaho last week.

Dudley is author of When Grief Visits School: Organizing a Successful Response, and is co-author of the book, Comprehensive Guidance Programs that Work.

"Today, more than ever, there is a very important need for counseling in the schools. Children are fragile, they need all the help we can afford," Dudley said.

His presentation, called "Remodeling Your School Counseling Program While Living in It," focused on the assessment of programs, prioritizing programs, networking and the development of counseling programs.

"The time is critical. We need to change. The population of "at-risk" kids is growing. If you can get someone to believe in one of those kids, it can change their lives. A counselor, a teacher can do that," he said.

To give an idea of the need for ongoing development in the counseling field, Dr. Patricia Arredondo, president of the Association of Multicultural Counseling and Development and keynote speaker for the Idaho Career Development Association, said, "In 1995, 70 percent of the people in the (United States) were Anglo-European, while only 30 percent are considered minorities. By 2010, 45 percent will be Anglo-European, while 21 percent will consist of people other than the Anglo-European race. The demographics are changing. This is going to happen. These people are already born."

The change in demographics affects the way teachers and counselors help children. What is considered important to one culture is not necessarily important to another. When different cultures mix in environments like the classroom, the facilitator can no longer assume that he or she is effectively reaching all the children.

"Dr. Jerry Fischer, an assistant professor in adult, counselor and technology education, told his class of aspiring school counselors, "We must change our perspectives. Our culture is changing. We must begin to see with a multicultural perspective."

One of the basic goals of the ISCA is to advance the academic discipline of counseling and human services in order to maximize the educational, vocational and personal growth of each student; and to foster, within each school, offerings which are tailored to each student's particular aptitudes, needs, interests, achievements and motivations.

The ISCA is an association of over 300 professional school counselors and their supporters. Chartered in 1975, the ISCA is a branch of the American School Counselor Association and maintains alliances with other counseling and educational associations.

The purpose of the ISCA and its conference is to promote excellence in school counseling. Its vision statement includes the desire for all students to have access to a professional school counselor and that all professional school counselors belong to and have the support of the ISCA.

Sarah Wlachacz

Dr. Patricia Arredondo spoke on multicultural career counseling Friday in the Student Union.
Companies place students in summer positions

Robert Hall

Summer jobs are available now with land tour companies in Alaska's national parks and on cruise lines, but interested students should apply soon, said Eileen Garvin of Progressive Media.

"These jobs won't be around in June. Employers are currently accepting applications, and the time to begin your job search is now," Garvin said.

She suggested, "The Alaska fishing industry is a great option for students who are ready to work hard and want to experience the beauty of America's last frontier." Michael Jones of Jamestown, N.Y., worked on a tender boat the summer of 1995 and enjoyed the job for several reasons.

"Besides the money, it is such a great place to work. Alaska is so beautiful and relaxing. I worked my butt off, but after one week up there I didn't have to use my ulcer medication. You become more focused on things like work and survival. And you don't sweat the little things," Jones said.

Private companies hire thousands of summer support staff for national parks, including Yellowstone, Yosemite, Glacier and the Grand Canyon.

"You don't need to settle for that same old grind. Job opportunities are there for the taking if you want to try something new and exciting, and still make money. If you are determined to make this summer a memorable one, make it happen. Fun summer jobs are available, but going fast. Get outta bed and get started!" Garvin said.

Progressive Media has been finding jobs for students since 1987. The jobs are found in places like the national parks, Alaska fishing industry, cruise and land tour companies, resorts, casinos, airlines and teaching jobs in places like Asia and Eastern Europe.

"We believe that people should enjoy their jobs, and we are abreast of current news in these industries to provide the most comprehensive information available," Garvin said. Garvin can provide students with interview contacts and review copies of employment programs. Students can also download photographs and press releases from their web site at html://www.pmlinc.com/pr>.

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Internet vulnerable to abuse despite new policies

Eric Barker

Staff

Despite changes in campus computer policy, the system is still open to abuse. Users must take extra care to protect their passwords and to log out in order to ensure security.

The new log in procedures have been adopted to add security to the system. However, if students walk away from a computer without logging out, security becomes very fragile, said Kari Dickinson of Computer Services. She likened it to logging out of a computer to leaving cash or checkbooks on a table.

"If someone walks away, there is that potential for abuse," Dickinson said.

There are cracking programs that can be used to randomly guess passwords. The first thing students should do if they suspect their Novell accounts have been illegitimately accessed is change their passwords.

"It's real important for people to have passwords," Dickinson said.

Cpl. Carl Wommack of the Moscow Police Department said he has taken three complaints from people who have had their e-mail accounts accessed and used in an inappropriate manner.

He cited one recent case in which a woman forget to log out of her account before leaving the computer lab. Within minutes, an unidentified person began sending lewd messages from her address.

That night, the woman received several angry phone calls from her home from people who received the messages.

Wommack said this abuse of the system is a crime.

"It falls under phone harassment because it goes over the phone lines," he said. Phone harassment is a misdemeanor, but Wommack said the second conviction is a felony, punishable by up to five years in jail.

Dickinson said there is a responsibility involved in using the Internet and its services. She is pleased with campus as a whole, and said most students do not take this responsibility lightly. However, if extenuative abuse were to occur, it could limit or shut down the system, she said.

Dickinson also said that the Internet is not an anonymous place. The new log in policy makes it possible for Computer Services to trace an individual's activities on the World Wide Web. Most Internet providers do not require subscribers to log in. Not having to log in into the net was unusual.

The new policy also allows Computer Services to trace the number of prints made by individuals. Lab assistants have reported that abuse of toner and paper is a common problem. Dickinson said $40,000 is annually budgeted for these items.

That money could be used purchase more equipment or software, she said. Eventually, lab users will be allocated a set amount of paper and toner, and those who go over budget will have to pay. But for now, Computer Services is tracking patterns of use.

Students hope to park in Admin lot at night

Lighting, other safety issues at stake

Robert Hall

Staff

One of the most important issues facing students is campus safety. To confront this issue, the ASUI Safety Board and ASUI President Jim Dalton have committed themselves to making the UI campus a safe place for all students.

There were 10 rape reports in Moscow last year: one on campus and nine in the city. There were eight assaults on campus, 65 cases of vandalism, two suicide attempts, one arson, 136 thefts, seven burglaries, six narcotics violations and two weapons violations.

Dalton and the Safety Board have submitted a proposal to the UI Parking Services that asks for free student parking in the gold lot west of the Administration Annex at night.

"It's a drop in the bucket," said Dalton. "But it's important."

His concern is that most of the parking lots on campus are too dark and many students don't feel safe parking and walking to wherever they might be working, whether it be the library or one of the labs.

Originally, the issue was brought up by UI and architecture students because they work late at night and are often ticketed.

It has been proposed that students be allowed to park in the gold lot from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. without being ticketed unless there is snow. If there is snow, the lot would have to be plowed and the cars could be towed if they are not moved out of the lot.

"The students will be notified on any progress concerning the availability of the parking lot behind the Admin Annex. It is well lit and a at a central location," Dalton said.

This issue is one of many campus safety concerns, Dalton said.

"If the campus is a fairly safe place, we need to prepare for growth," he said. "People need to feel safe and are also looking into the availability of telephones on campus. Unfortunately, there are not a lot of places to call for help."

Fred Hutchinson, campus has...:: and safety officer, said "Right now, people can go to the Library "fish bowl," the dorms and married student housing if they need a phone."

Hutchinson is also the manager of UI Nightwatch, a group that walks the campus at night. "They check doors and police areas for safety. They are the eyes of the campus, reporting problems directly to the police."

The safety staff have been working to improve conditions on campus.

"There are concerns and we are working on them. Lighting is very important. Blue light telephones," he said, "are a false sense of security. They don't add any more security than normal phones. We need are phones that are available 24 hours a day in areas that are accessible to all students. We are also discussing police presence. We need to know that they are here 4 in the morning."

UI student Debbie Johnson disagreed about the telephones. "The telephones and lighting are determined to crime. We need to address prevention issues and not wait for something to happen in order for change to takes place."

What about the girl who is raped on campus, do we say we worry and then put the lights on? What do we say to her parents?"

Johnson said.

Dalton said students think there is not enough police presence on campus.

"We are involved in discussions right now concerning the presence on campus," he said. "Unfortunately, it takes an incident to bring about change — like alcohol and all these things have been created on campus. We need to make it a priority, and of course, money is a big concern. There is about $90,000 allocated for lighting on campus. That might seem like a lot, but if you take into consideration that each light costs about $5,000, the total amount doesn't go very far."

The Safety Board has also allocated $1,000 for a Women's Center survey on acquaintance rape. Dalton said, "as soon as this is completed, we'll have numbers and facts that prove prevention and intervention programs."

Hutchinson said the UI Safety Board is doing a very fine job...they are asking some very good questions, and getting some very important things done. They are making real progress."
Idaho tries to stop grizzly plan

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has authorized another attempt to keep a grizzly reintroduction plan for the Bitterroot Mountains safely boxed away. The commission on Friday directed Fish and Game Director Steve Mealey to ask the federal Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee to withdraw its plan to publish an environmental impact statement.

Mealey plans to attend the panel's meeting this month to make the pitch. The draft statement would offer several alternatives, ranging from no releases to transplanting grizzlies to the recovery area and turning management over to a citizens committee.

The bear is listed as a threatened species. The recovery zone includes the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness between Idaho and Montana.

The commission has been on record opposing the reintroduction, as is Gov. Phil Batt, who asked Interior Secretary Bruce Babbit to scrap grizzly releases.

The commission's marching orders to him do not mean fighting grizzly recovery in the Bitterroots if bears wander on their own, Mealey said, adding they occupy the Selkirk Mountains in northern Idaho.

The commission's directions smack of an "almost authoritarian" attempt to limit the public's right to decide about recovery, said Don Smith, the Alliance for the Wild Rockies' Idaho representative.

Smith said he did not fault Mealey, who began his career as a wildlife biologist working with grizzlies.

"I think that if he were to challenge the commission at this early date, his confidence-building measures would be set back."  

Biologists want to use lights, noise to scare fish

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department — with its discotheque-style strobe lights and 'scare' to scare the kokane salmon fishery at Dworshak Reservoir.

Biologists on Friday told the Fish and Game Commission they want to scare the fish away from the dam's conduits. High water a year ago flooded more than a million kokanee, Dworshak, effectively killing a popular fishery.

Keeping kokanees out of the dam's spillways offers the best hope for consistent angling, said Al Van Voonen, fisheries research manager.

The department hopes to use Bonneville Power Administration money for the kokanee study, which could take several years to put in place, he said.

Trying to rebuild a reservoir from ground zero is tough.

By one estimate, he said, the department would have to stock 435 million kokanee this spring just to start fishing.

"You can only do so much with stocking and we could never stock enough so the key is managing the losses."  

The department still hopes to collect enough eggs this fall so it can release 2 million fry next spring.

"And then it gets worse," said Steve Huff, Fisheries Bureau chief, told the panel.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plans to draw down Dworshak by 100 feet late this summer so it can fix cracks in the bedrock beneath the dam.

Once the reservoir gets so low, anglers have a tougher time reaching the water to fish, he said.

Girl in coma after fall into cave

BOISE (AP) — The condition of a 15-year-old girl who fell into a cave near Mountain Home has improved, but she remained unconscious Sunday.

Carlye Lemke fell 30 feet into Eureka Cave on March 1. She was at a party with about 12 other people. Most of those youths fled, apparently to avoid arrest for drinking.

Her father, Air Force Tech. Sgt. Craig Lemke, said doctors took Carlye off a respirator machine Friday and she is breathing on her own.

"She is not conscious, but she is showing some improvement," Lemke said. "I haven't talked to the kids who were out there. I'll sort that out later."

The Mountain Home High School sophomore suffered a fractured back, a ruptured disc in her neck and a serious head injury that caused brain swelling.

She was in a doctor-induced coma to help with the swelling.

Family disputes review of killing

BOISE (AP) — The stepfather of 20-year-old Ryan Hennessey says he will ask national experts to review his stepson's shooting death because he does not trust the official report from Attorney General Alan Lance.

That report found off-duty Police Detective David Smith acted properly when he fatally shot Hennessey Nov. 6 during a struggle after a high-speed chase.

"It's a sad state of affairs," stepfather John Billington said Friday. "Anyone on the street knows something is terribly wrong here, and the state's highest-ranking law official is just covering his rear end."

Smith, who was off duty at the time and with his family in his unmarked police car, began chasing Hennessey after seeing him drive erratically. The two sped through southeast Boise, and then Smith said Hennessey confronted him after Hennessey's car hit a curb.

Smith said the young man grabbed for the detective's gun and the two began fighting. Smith shot him once in the chest.

"If they said there'd been any wrongdoing, they knew we'd have sued for millions of dollars and made a big national case out of it," Billington said. "This way, the burden of proof and the financial burden of proving wrongdoing are on us."

The family hired a forensic pathologist to do an autopsy and now will seek additional expert help.

The 1997 University of Idaho Graduate Student Association Graduate Student Exhibition Call for Abstracts and Exhibit Descriptions

The GSA is now accepting abstracts or exhibit descriptions for the April 3rd and 4th, 1997 Graduate Student exhibition.

ABSTRACTS ARE DUE NO LATER THAN MARCH 27, 1997 AT 5:00 PM TO:

Craig H. Doan
GSA Graduate Exhibition Chair
Department of Food Science and Toxicology
Food Research Center Room 208
Campus Mail 1053
Phone: (208) 885-6456

The abstract (One Page Limit) of the poster is to include: justification for the work, objectives, methods, results and conclusion. Exhibit descriptions for the art, architecture, music and theater arts divisions are to include the method or techniques utilized, a thematic statement or short interpretive summary (One Page Limit). All entries are to be one page, typed and be accompanied by a completed Graduate Student Exhibition entry form. Notification of acceptance will be given via e-mail or letter. See the Graduate Student Exhibition Rules for more details on exhibition guidelines, requirements and award information. Graduate Student Exhibition Entry Forms and Rules are available from your department's Graduate Student Council representative and at the GSA office.
We’re guilty... almost

Hypocrisy runs rampant - hypocriphobes just run away

The world is turning, and we are still standing strong. The USA Today is out there, being a hypocrite, just like the rest of us. TheArgonaut... well, they're just as bad. The Register... you get the idea. We're all hypocrites, but we're not the only ones. The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Wall Street Journal... they're all hypocrites, too. We're just a part of a larger problem.

But the hypocrisy doesn't stop there. We're all hypocrites, and we all deserve to be judged. The only difference is that we're all hypocrites, and we all deserve to be judged. The only difference is that we're all hypocrites, and we all deserve to be judged. The only difference is that we're all hypocrites, and we all deserve to be judged. The only difference is that we're all hypocrites, and we all deserve to be judged. The only difference is that we're all hypocrites, and we all deserve to be judged. The only difference is that we're all hypocrites, and we all deserve to be judged. The only difference is that we're all hypocrites, and we all deserve to be judged. The only difference is that we're all hypocrites, and we all deserve to be judged. The only difference is that we're all hypocrites, and we all deserve to be judged. The only difference is that we're all hypocrites, and we all deserve to be judged. 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Where are all you Renaissance people?

H earty appreciation for the well-rounded individual, interest in many things, diverse talents and perpetual, live curiosity are all values not apparently praised by our society or our school. If you will declare a major, then for gosh sakes stay focused! An art major? Ignore math for sure.

On the other hand, forcing people to take a wide variety of core classes is not the answer. We simply do not have an expansive interdisciplinary approach in each class offered. This semester I am currently enjoying chemistry 114- hours per week. We learn of Dali's paintings, the history behind world wars, of ancient alchemists and philosophers, as well as addressing many current questions and events. This makes class fun - makes it appropriate and interesting. If the knowledge gained isn't applicable to your study of English, who says? The beauty of attending a university is becoming skilled enough in actually doing things - improve the world with our skills. If we aren't learning interdisciplinary, day-to-day applica-
tion, how will we use our knowledge in the future? The Renaissance person is deeply involved in music, arts, religion and the physical and social sciences. These are synthesized into one dynamic existence, fueled by one's will to know, learn and to improve. A good example of this Renaissance approach is illustrated not only by Leonardo da Vinci, but moreover in a small book I came upon in the University of Idaho library describing Italian Tommaso Campanella's Renaissance-inspired vision of utopia, called The City of the Sun; A Political Dialogue.

In this short work — 117 pages, including both Italian and English translations - Campanella lays out his master plan. Not only was he supremely intrigued by astrology and magic, but also by the study of architecture, the arts, anthropology, nature and science. In describing his city, Campanella goes into beautiful detail about its construction:

"The temple is perfectly circular and has an enclosing wall. It rests on large, well-proportioned columns. The dome has a large cupola at its center with an aperture above directly the single altar. Nothing rests on the altar but a huge celestial globe, upon which all the heavens are described, with a terrestrial globe beside the future.

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This is the truth of hypocr-
Letters to the Editor

Complaints show readers care

In light of the current criticism, I would like to point out that the layout looks better, the photographs are better and overall the coverage is more complete. People that I know who never read the paper in the past have started to pick one up.

Remember when people complain, it means they care enough to want a change. If the paper was as bad as these people have been saying, they would not read it or care enough to write in.

Thanks for working away up there to put out two papers a week. I hope that the paper continues to grow and improve, and that people continue to complain.

-Melanie April Murphy

Those Crusaders just go too far

Is anybody else out there sick of the door-to-door religion sales people running around campus, specifically those from the Campus Crusade for Christ?

They barge into your dorm room and try to sell you a Bible with a message of Jesus that will save you. If you turn them down, as I do, they will hammer on your door until someone answers.

As far as I can see, the only way to get them to stop is to change the law completely. I do not understand why the university would permit this group to come onto campus to sell their wares.

—Rachel E. Darling

Kudos to Alpha Phi Omega

As Regional Director of the American Heart Association, I have the opportunity to work with many wonderful organizations. Recently I had the opportunity to work with Alpha Phi Omega.

I wanted to let you know what a pleasure it was to work with such an organized and dedicated group of individuals. I was truly impressed with their commitment and the scope of their activities.

It is a rare pleasure to meet students who are willing to give so much of their time and energy helping others.

I also wanted to thank them and all those who participated in the Red-a-thon. This event was not only a success but a very unique and fun event.

-Peg Hamlett

Theft hurts students in need

Sometimes over the weekend of Feb. 21-23, the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Association's telephone and answering machine was stolen from the group's desk in the student organization center of the Stouer Union Building.

The telephone is the main avenue of contacting the GLBA and is necessary for the group to function.

What good is the GLBA if students, faculty and residents cannot access us? Fortunately for the campus, the GLBA maintains a home page that can be used to e-mail the group. What the group would like to know is whether this was an act of vandalism or common thievery.

If it was thievery, the perpetrators were able to gain very little of value. The phone and answering machine might get at best $30 from a pawn shop.

As an act of vandalism, however, it was very costly.

First, the GLBA receives ASUI funding to pay the $16 monthly phone bills. So as a consequence of this act, student money will be wasted paying for useless telephone service until the equipment can be replaced by the GLBA.

Replacing the equipment will set the GLBA back about $100, or roughly half of its current balance.

Sounds not too bad, except that this money had been raised by the group and was to be used to send some members to a Northwest Regional College Gay Organization conference being held at Central Washington University in May.

The ripple effect will leave the group with less to spend on the conference and limit the number of members who can attend.

How can we assign a value to the loss of contact? What if a professor cannot schedule to do a speaker's bureau for their class? A large number of students who paid tuition to take that class then are denied an experience that the professor desired for them.

Most importantly, what about the students who are in the most desperate need for the GLBA? Is there no stretch of the imagination to say that at this moment there are UI students deeply confused about themselves and as a result very depressed, maybe even suicidal. If they make the decision to call the GLBA and get no response, the UI could be seen to drop out or worse. Hopefully this scenario won't come true.

I just wanted to point out the less-obvious consequences of people's actions. Stealing the GLBA's telephone equipment has hurt the group's financial situation and morale, but it has also detrimentally affected the campus by reducing the GLBA's visibility and participation.

—John H. Streiff

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STUDENT UNION EVENTS

RONDON SLATER:
A NAME YOU NEVER GOT

Women's Choices in the '90s
Tuesday, March 11
7:30 pm
SUB Ballroom • Free

Sponsored by ASUI Productions & The UI Women's Center

POOL PLAYERS!
COME JOIN THE UI POOL LEAGUE
Come to the SUB game room desk for information.
Open until 11 pm
7 days a week
885-7940

EXPLORE! DISCOVER!
GET OUT OF TOWN!
SUB Ride Board (near Flowers Etc. Staircase)
HAVE A GREAT SPRING BREAK!

ASUI Presents
The Handmaid's Tale
Wednesday • March 12
7:30 pm
Borah Theater
Tickets are $1 for UI Students, $2 for all others

Vandal Friday
is March 28th
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Hey, toss me that bottle of Diazanon

The trouble with grass roots is you never know which ones will sprout into crabgrass.

When Cold War-era, you-know-own, bad pseudopatriotic movies starring Tom Cruise and yearly invasions of small, star-infested islands became passe at the start of the ‘90s, folks were left for things to do. Foolishly, they listened to altruistic yet naive politicians who pointed out with the easing of international tension, the Home Front was ripe for socioeconomic improvement.

I knew we'd rue those days.

Now instead of nuclear missile-deploying networks of satellites whizzing about unseen above our heads we have blanketed laws so far-reaching and nebulous whizzing about in books of law and state legislations they could — if launched into geosynchronous earth orbit — blot out the sun and make nuclear winter look like a case of the sniffles.

California’s “Three Strikes, You’re Out” law — which imposed life prison terms on offenders in court for their third felony offense — sounded good for the bumper sticker brigade and made for some snappy television commercials, but may turn out to be the biggest dud since New Coke.

Rather than cleaning the streets of the Golden State of dangerous repeat offenders, the law filled already bursting prisons with three-time car thieves, schmucks who got caught three too many times with vials of cocaine stuffed in their socks and scores of others who committed felonies from robbery to defacing public statuary. The criminal net designed for quick TV upon and Hallmark moments in the voting booth is ready to break.

Writers of law, tired of “soft” laws and angry with seeing criminals “get off’ through aid of “loopholes in the system” are writing new laws which, due to their banal generality, rarely leave law writers enough rope to hang themselves and the citizen groups which back them. Voters, who wish to “crack down” on crime, approve such laws. Then they are sent to the judiciary system, where judges and lawyers find out how ill-tuned the laws really are.

A state law in Nevada, for instance, aimed at cracking down on juvenile felony offenders — sounds good, doesn’t it — recently netted a notorious gangster/artist cleverly disguised as a 9-year-old elementary school student who left his name, footprint and handprint in wet sidewalk concrete at the behest of a construction worker.

“The man said I could,” said Jeremy Anderson of his heinous crime, “So I did.” The cement contractor called Jeremy’s mother (because, after all, even criminal geniuses of 9 slip up and forget to use aliases) and asked for $11,000 to replace the walk. She refused to pay. On Jan. 28, her son did not come home on the school bus. Police had come for him, and had been unable to reach Anderson at work. Nevada’s law allows police to legally arrest anyone over the age of 8 for a crime — and property crimes above $5,000 are considered felonies.

“I think the charge is ludicrous,” Jeremy’s mother said. “The whole thing has been mishandled.” Indeed. Before looking at juvenile ball, and still without his mother for comfort, Jeremy was stripped to his underwear and searched. He has been charged with the felony and evidently will stand trial.

“That’s a lot of mental anguish to subject a mother to,” said civil rights attorney Robert Kossack, who will represent Jeremy. Not to mention, one might add, a lot of mental anguish to fork onto a 9-year-old child.

This case brings to mind, of course, tort reform. If Jeremy’s mother was to sue the state of Nevada for civil wrongs and win, by golly they shouldn’t get one of those ludicrous, monstrous cash awards juries hand out as if they were passing out two-penny candy.

Tort reform is a favorite pet of lawyers on the national front, who cite cases such as — you’ll remember this — the woman who was dumb enough to spill hot McDonalds coffee in her lap and the jury with the collective intelligence of a dust bunny who ordered McDonalds to give her $10 million in punitive damages.

Ten million? For one cup of coffee some woman spilled in her own lap? That’s outrageous.

To McDonalds, it was peanuts. University of Idaho professor and lawyer Linda Palk — who makes her disgust for tort reform officials known — said the jury arrived at the magical $10 million figure by following this simple formula: Few McDonalds for two days’ profits on coffee sold in the United States only.

Ten million profit on coffee in only two days? That’s what’s outrageous.

Punitive damages, as the name implies, are meant to punish those found guilty in civil courts. Cutting two days’ coffee profits seems a mild slap on the wrist, but for journalists, lawmakers and citizens who saw only that magic number and the tragic consequences of McDonalds’ lawyers which seemed to ozone the air that losing $10 million would absolutely cripple this company, this cornerstone of Americans, and decided $10 million was too cruel a punishment.

The plaintiff’s award was significantly reduced. Still, she had enough cash to pay for treatment of her third-degree burns and to start a charitable trust for burn victims. And McDonalds coffee is still piping hot.

Fortunately, some of these crabgrassly laws are easy to recognize and are rejected by voters. Still, brace yourselves for Round Four of Idaho’s One Percent Initiative, and question your legislators who refused to tighten the screws on Idaho’s over-abused citizen initiative process.

We need fewer laws which fit on bumper stickers and more laws which more accurately fit the demands on justice, society, fairness and equity. Those grassroots law makers — with little knowledge of the workings of law and our justice system — need dousing in weed killer.

Where in the world do you want to go?

coming soon...

‘96 Fall Semester

INSTRUCTOR EVALUATIONS

Watch the Argonaut for more details & the publication date.
Vandal women have a lot to look forward to

Kindra Meyer
Assistant Sports Editor

All good things must come to an end and so must the University of Idaho women's basketball season. The year was a roller coaster ride, full of many triumphs marked by a number of disappointments such as having freshman guard Susan Wolf cut by injury. Bannering the old with the new, the Vandals were a mixed crew, bringing in a number of talented freshmen and junior college transfers to mesh with a handful of seasoned members.

For the first time in a decade, the team swept rival Boise State University, coming back to beat them in their own gym by a slim margin and cleaning up at the home court. Speaking of Memorial Gym, another Vandali highlight was breaking the attendance record. And who could forget hearing that Idaho head coach Julie Holt had delivered a healthy baby boy at the halftime mark of the team's final home game?

UI entered the Big West Tournament seeded second, but after trouncing up first-round opponent Pacific they faltered against UC-Santa Barbara, the eventual champions. The team dug themselves out of an 18-point deficit to come within four, but went on to lose.

Even though the year may not have ended with a trophy, Holt is very proud of her team and what they have accomplished. "They played with a lot of heart and they played hard," Holt said. "No doubt Idaho will miss their three seniors, Alii Kruiler, Michelle Lewis-Oark and Laura Nicai." Holt also plans to keep each player as integral part of the fanbase throughout the years.

Nonetheless, the cycle continues and Holt looks eagerly toward the future of Idaho women's basketball. This season UI has made it known they are a team to reckon with in the Big West and they are on the road to establishing a strong tradition in years to come.

Three starters will return for the Vandals, including Big West Freshman of the Year Alli Nieman. She certainly earned that title and a position on the first team all-Big West list. In conference play, Nieman led the Big West in scoring with 18.8 points per game, was third in rebounding at 9.9 and ranked fourth with a free-throw percentage of 77 percent.

She will no doubt be a focal point for the continued success of Vandal basketball, and with a year under her belt knows what to expect in the Big West.

Another newcomer that has considerably sparked this team is Kathryn Gossett. This fiery guard posted a solid season, making clutch plays in many games where all hope seemed lost. She averaged 3.2 assists per game, good enough for sixth in the Big West and 1.9 steals per game, seventh behind teammate Skorpiak. "Kat" stepped it up in the tournament as well, averaging 11 points a game compared to her season 8.3 average.

The third returning starter is senior Kelli Johnson, who will finish out her senior season as a shooting guard. Johnson broke Idaho's three-point goal record this season, but it's not only her shooting that keeps her in the game. Johnson stepped it up considerably on defense this year, a goal she has been striving for. She finished the season averaging 9.7 points and 2.9 rebounds per game.

Rising stars to watch are sophomore Jennifer Suine, junior transfer Lauren Newman and true freshman Amy Lenn. Stone's performance has been solid over the last two years, always managing to chip in and get on the board. She will be competing for a starting position along with Newman, who will be relied on heavily for defensive duties.

Statistics can be deceiving, and although Lenn has not posted overwhelming numbers, her spark and hustle turned a couple key games around for Idaho.

After their first-round victory over Pacific, the Idaho women's basketball team is in elation. Although they put up a great effort, UI lost in the second round to top-seeded UC Santa Barbara.

Vandal News and Notes

Idaho tracksters score at Nationals

Idaho's Chris Kwambwa and Niels Kruller each scored one point for Idaho at the NCAA Division I Indoor Track and Field Championships at the R.C.A. Dome in Indianapolis this weekend.

Idaho placed 36th out of 64 teams, which saw Arkansas dominate the field with 39 points.

Kwambwa took second with 27 points.

Kruller also took fifth place in the second flight of the men's triple jump with a mark of 51-09.3/4.

Meanwhile, the Vandals' Tawanda Chiwinwa didn't make the 400-meter finals Friday. He placed fourth in the fourth heat with a time of 48.03.

— Courtesy of UI Sports Information

Golf team places second at Invitational

The University of Idaho women's golf team placed second with a team score of 354 at the University of Idaho Women's Invitational Monday afternoon at The Country Club in Lewiston.

Washington State took first-place honors with an 18-hole total of 342. The tournament was originally scheduled for 36 holes, but inclement weather cut it short.

Idaho sophomore Elizabeth Carter nearly won the individual title, but lost on the final hole of a playoff to WSU's Margaret Switzer. Carter missed a 6-footer for par while Switzer nailed a putter-blank 3-footer for par.

"It was like follow-the-leader out there," Idaho coach Don Rasmussen said. "Elizabeth hit a good drive, Margaret hit a good drive. They both hit their second shots." 

Idaho results: Trisha Elingsat 87, Elizabeth Carter 87, Darcy Blt 91, Sara Thompson 93, Kaitlin Vorberg 105.

— Courtesy of UI Sports Information

Idaho volleyball's tennis team whips Cal-Poly SLO

The University of Idaho's women's tennis team bounced back from Saturday night's loss to New Mexico State with a convincing 9-0 win over Cal Poly SLO at the Kibbie Dome Monday afternoon.

The Vandals wrapped up the four-day Idaho Invitational with a 7-4 overall spring record.

In singles play, Idaho scored straight set victories in each match, except at the No. 2 spot.

The doubles matches were won by default.

Idaho next competes at the Washington State Quad in Pullman from March 27-29, which features WSU, Oregon and Wyoming.

UI soccer team scores shutout

Tobias Turner turned in a hat trick for the University of Idaho Soccer Club on a wet field in Clarkston, Wash., Sunday afternoon to lead the team to a 5-0 win against Bud Light in the Lewis-Clark Valley Adult Co-Recreational Soccer League.

Ryan Coster and Waad Nassar also scored for the Idaho club team.

Playing the entire game two players short because of a lack of women players, the UI club relied on the defensive play of Dan Styler at the stopper position, Steve Walker at sweeper and Kenny Bren at left-defensive back.

Team organizer Ron McFarland was especially pleased with the play, considering that the club hadn't practiced outside because of the wet fields.

Those interested in the UI club should contact McFarland at BEU-3049 (home) or 885-6497 (work).
Suck it up and play ball, Barkley

Byron Jarnagin

To the old jump shot just isn't doing the trick anymore; well, maybe it's time to take a pay cut until it improves or maybe for the right reasons retirement is in the future.

Basketball star andlegend Charles Barkley's career seems to have hit a temporary climax. The former Philadelphia Seventy-Sixer, Phoenix Sun and now Houston Rocket is not performing the way he used to. Barkley is usually among the top 10 scorers and rebounders in the league, but has sunk into a slump this season due to injuries. However, the whole ordeal with Barkley does not stop with his season's shooting and rebounding numbers. It always revolves around money, of course. Houston Rocket owner Les Alexander is looking to make Charles Barkley pay — and pay big if things don't improve.

Barkley's $4.5 million a year, but that figure may be headed down. Legally the Houston Rockets can cut Barkley's salary due to a clause in his contract. If Barkley does not achieve first or second team all-NBA honors or finish out the season in the top seven in both scoring and rebounding, the Rockets might give him a pay cut of $2.5 million.

Contracts or no contracts, a coach or an organization should not pay someone for a job they are not doing. Don't just give a man money, make him earn it!

Given Barkley's attitude and pride, some are betting he wouldn't play basketball for only $2.5 million but would retire from the game altogether. Only $2.5 million a year!

Sure, it's not the $100 million the Lakers are paying Shaquille O'Neal, but so what. If this salary cut out to be the move by the Houston Rockets at the end of the season, Barkley should take heed of the pastlotte of basketball fans — play ball — anyway. It's not the money fans want to see players throwing around on the court, but a mindless leather ball.

Hypothesetically speaking, why would Barkley throw everything away just because he was paid only $2.5 million a year?

That still is a considerable sum, and the most important part of basketball should be the "game" aspect — regardless of whether a player wants to be a role model or not.

If the contract can take a certain sum of money away it probably can recast certain amounts based on play the following season.

Just the someone who gets up to go to the office, a professional athlete's job begins when he takes the hardwood. The performance is graded, and these days the Houston Rockets can cut Barkley's salary due to a clause in his contract.
The sports writers of the Argonaut try to predict who will be cutting down the nets at the end of the NCAA tournament.

By Damon Barkdull
Sports Editor

Here we go, just one more expert's opinion on the Big Dance, The Big Tournament or layman's terms, the 1997 Men's NCAA 64- team Tournament.

In past years I've done quite poorly in predicting the Final Four, probably because the title of expert hindered my judgement — in essence, I wanted to go out on a limb — I wanted to be the cool sports writer who predicted Tim Buck Two University to beat Georgetown in the Sweet Sixteen match.

After the 1996 Tournament, I'm the one who looked like an idiot. While I predicted UCLA to go all the way, Joe Shimkus picked the obvious favorite, Kentucky — now he's writing for Sports Illustrated.

So, I'll take a different approach this year. I think I'll stick with a bit of history in such a serious competition — and add a snide of truth. Best first-round matchups (individual): Big 12 Conference versus Tim Duncan
Big Continent of St. Mary's, Calif., matches up with Duke Forest's all-Ward center Tim Duncan. Let's hope this doesn't turn into a wrestling match — or the Demon Deacons might be in trou- ble. Big Continent, a 7-7-foot-2 cen- ter from the Western Coast Conference, is slow but sure. Duncan might try confusing him, but it will be difficult to get around the monster.

Best first-round matchup (team): Montana versus Kentucky
This may be the only game where Montana's black and gold, or Kentucky's blue and white, are required as admission. The facts that they are officially scheduled this game is a knee-stopper. Montana, who hasn't been to the NCAA in a few years, will bring its shotguns and sling-shots in hopes of stopping the Wildcats from scoring over 200 points.

Best name: God Shangor
Noire Dane was hoping to get a pty vote for the NCAA Tournament just to see if they could give one solid blaspemous slap to God Shangor, Providence's star player. Could you imagine playing with the name God — going to a school as a kid, meeting others and saying, "nice to meet you, I'm God"?

There's a slim possibility for a heavenly war — if the Demon Deacons meet up with Shangor in the Final Four.

Darkhorse: Kansas (just kidding). The Pacific Tigers
I know, you're probably saying, "because Idaho is in the Big West, he's picking Pacific." No, I really believe the Tigers are tough. After rough- ing it through earlier this sea- son and barely losing to Fresno State, Pacific is for real.

Final Four: Boston College, Minnesota, Wake Forest, and Kansas.
Kansas will win it all. The Jayhawks are just too tough. They've got more weapons than Rambo and Sattam Hussein com- bined.

By Byron Jaramin Staff Writer

Once again, pull up a chair and a bag of chips for a look at college basketball's top scoring machines hunting for a title and underdogs prowling they can hang with the big boys by beating the odds. March madness is upon us.

Teams all over the nation have either seen their tournament win- dow close or open with opportu- nity. At the top of the list this season, carrying the burden of No. 1 in the country are the Kansas Jayhawks.
It looks like these boys have come to play. This season the Jayhawks have carried something many teams could not claim — they have experience. When it goes down to the wire, those with experi- ence won't necessarily prevail, but NCAA qualifying bid. In the last few weeks the Bruins have pulled out slim but decisive victories in the PAC-10 over the Washington Huskies and the Washington State Coogies. Led by the playing power of Charlie O'Bannon, who made 31 points against the Huskies, UCLA is a team to watch for in the big dance.

Other teams to look for: The North Carolina Tarhawks have made a huge recovery on their season. The finish started this season 0-3 in the hole with a less than average performance. However, they have stepped up a few notches and are currently ranked fifth in the nation. The latest big win over North Carolina State in the ACC Championship game has given the Tarheels a new high going into the post season. UNC has made a total 180 degree turn on their season. This kind of momentum can be deadly in the NCAA Tournament.

SPECIAL Staff Writer

In the NBA, image is everything. In college basketball there isn't much of an image — the image it did have went with the phenomenal number of underclassmen to jump to the NBA for the big bucks and shoe endorsements.

Marcus Camby, Allen Iversen, Antoine Walker, Stephan Marbury and Shareef Abdur- Rahim will not be seen in the NCAA Tournament this year.

This exciting play will be missed by their teams — as for the fans, the NCAA Tournament will offer the best sports entertainment in the world.

This year the tournament is more open than it has been in recent years. With the exception of Kansas, there are at least six teams who could very easily run away with the National Championship. Then there is always the factor of the darkhorse, who won't show his face until the Final Four.

Who will you see in the Final Four?
The 32-3 Kansas Jayhawks. The Jayhawks are ranked No. 1 in the country for good reason. With only one loss this year to Missouri, the unbeaten Jayhawks have proved to be too much for most teams to handle. If I could compare them to a team, it would have to be the 1992 repeat National Champions, Duke Blue Devils.

For the most part, the Blue Devils had a stacked team just like Kansas. The Blue Devils had the best point guard in the nation in Bobby Hurley, the Player of the Year in Christian Laettner and the best underclassmen in forward Grant Hill. Kansas has the best point guard in Sappington, one of the best forwards in Raef LaFrentz and one of the best underclassmen in forward Paul Pierce. Furthermore, quality role players existed on Duke that are much younger on Kansas. My summation, unless Kansas gets riled, they should have more than a chance to stay to the National Championship. The first quality team they face will intrinsically be in the elite eight, where they will most likely play Duke. Granted that Duke don't even slip up.

The most interesting bracket is in the West, with Kentucky, Wake Forest and Utah all battling to reach the Final Four. Wake will play Utah first and will beat them handily behind all-American center Tim Duncan. Duncan had 31 points against Clemson and 33 points against Connecticut in the ACC tournament, so don't expect him to slow down anytime soon.

Kentucky, however, will beat Wake with its pressure defense and full court trap to move forward Romer running the Floor. Wake will have problems matching up with the Wildcats in the West.

The Midwest bracket has three more teams that will battle neck to neck Massachusetts, Cincinnati and UCLA will find out just how good they are and how good their respective conferences are.

Although Cincinnati lost in their conference tournament to Marquette, the Bears are going to make a statement this year. Having underclassmen like the Bears have a chip on their shoul- ders. The Bears have the biggest, broadest shoulders in the game with junior forward Kenyon Dunham and senior forward Ron Mercer running the Floor. Mercer has one of the best baskets in the country.

Bob Huggins, who has taken them to two Final Fours in the '80s, Expect Forton to put up big numbers in the tournament, and expect them to advance to the Final Four to play Kentucky.

The East bracket in my opinion is the most predictable. Besides North Carolina there really isn't too much competition for South Carolina gets hot, then the Tarheels will be in trouble. Otherwise, you're going to North Carolina playing Kansas. My darkhorse pick is either Chuck Forest or Bobbi Walker in the NCAA tournament, anything can happen.
Appreciating adventure, amity and Alta

BYAAN VIDMAR

Stepping off the plane, exhausted from a day of school, work and then flying, I maneuvered through the “under construction” terminal housing Southwest and found the baggage carousel. I stood with other ski enthusiasts by the “overstayed” counter waiting for my equipment.

After claiming my belongings, renting a car and finding the place my friends were staying, I stumbled down on the couch ready for a nice hot tub, glass of wine, stimulating conversation and dreams of skiing. Mary Ellen and Dana had skied Alta that day and we were slated to ski it on Sunday.

“You’ll love it,” they both chimed together, a little punch drunk from the wine and hot tub combination. I smiled weakly and just imagined perfect turns.

A day later, driving up the canyon in which Snowbird stretched in front of us, looming over the seemingly minuscule cars and the site-like people in the parking lot getting geared up, I thought Snowbird looked big and welcoming—could Alta be better than this?

Turning the corner, I realized I could indeed surpass Snowbird. The parking lot at Abion Base was quickly filling up and we were directed to one of the last parking spots. I rented my high-performance K2 78 radical skis, bought our $26 tickets, and grabbed the Abion lift to take us over the grooms into the black diamonds—which primarily start at the summit reaching 10,955 feet surrounded by other peaks attaining heights of 11,000 feet and available for those hearty souls who don’t mind a little hike.

While standing in line, a wave of 5 years or so cruised up with his helmet and ski poles, face blushing with a determined look in his eye. With alarm we all asked if he was all right and he just nodded while holding pink snow on his nose and upper lip. He knew exactly which door was first and, and we all concluded this was not a new occurrence. Thinking of his courage and the resilience of youth, my typical pre-first run jitters melted away.

The sun shone on our faces, we skied the short catwalk to the base, grabbed hot drinks and rode to the summit, which gave way to a beautiful view of the valley we drove up and the undeveloped next one over. It literally felt like the top of the world.

After our picture posing stunt was over, we traveled to the bowl skiing glory hole, East Greetly and Greetly Bowl— they had been in the last six years and we figured they’d have the softest snow that early. We stuck to the trees and found some great pockets of the powder which had been dumped only 48 hours before.

Mary Ellen and Dana were both on telemark skis, and their prowess on the expert terrain was impressive. As I watched them glide past like poetry in motion. Only they, of course, could feel their melters, but from the visual standpoint they were beautiful to observe. My knees ached in empathy as they kneaded for every turn.

The three of us fed off each others’ courage. It seemed that whenever I was having doubts about a run, Mary Ellen would pass me up with no hesitation and get herself down that run. I’d think, “Hell, she’s only a little like this.” In turn she told me that whenever she had doubts I’d pass her and she’d be fine. Bouncing courage off one another, as well as some healthy competition, we all pushed through our comfort zones into the intermediate difficulties.

Often those who shared a lift with us would inquire as to why Dana and Mary Ellen would choose their bodies in such a masochistic way of skiing. Mary Ellen would quickly whip, “I wanted to find a whole new way to hurt myself.” At 31, I’d wholeheartedly agree, now I’m 34.

I can’t tell you what effect this would have on our lapses into the intermediate difficulties.

*SEE ALTA PAGE 16*

Dreaming of paradise, then finding it: Maldives

BY KIKE CALVO

It’s amazing that today’s technology has made inaccessible destinations accessible in a few hours of flight. My theory is that adventure is a state of the mind. I can live with challenges not so far from home. But as I start discovering the world, I need new challenges, like a drug.

The hunger for an adrenaline rush. Sport recreation. New things. I normally became tired of the same things every day. A few days ago I found different cultures, traditions, foods and a break from the day-day routine. As usual, after earning enough money to start an adventure trip, I had to choose an unexploited place that would satisfy my expectations for the unknown. I found it in front of a world map to find a destination, but it’s not always easy.

The flight to Maldives is long. Wherever I fly from, it will not often be easy to reach places that decades ago were just a dream—maybe impossible—are now reachable in just a few hours of flight. My theory is that adventure is a state of the mind. I can live with challenges not so far from home. But as I start discovering the world, I need new challenges, like a drug.

Dhiffushi is small island of fisher men, once a thriving fishing island, it can still taste the unique flavor of tradition. “Pulsh” is Maldivian mean on the coral reef of the atolls.

After years-endering flight I reached Male — capital of the Republic of Maldives. One of the only airports in the world a few meters from the sea, it is the real center of the life in Maldives.

200,000 people live in the entire country, and most of them live in Male — four miles south of the equator. Maldives has a tropical climate with annual mean temperatures of 85 degrees Fahrenheit and a great deal of sunshine. The hottest time of the year is April. Rainfall is usually 48 inches (1,220 mm) per year, with the rainfall in the southwest monsoon from April to June.

I arrived at the island looking quite weird with my vest and my orange cap. Maldives boasts some of the greatest diving in the world. I’d been diving for days, and it was time to enter the local culture again.

The origin of the Maldivian people is not altogether clear. I found that Indian features — as in India — are present. They are a dark skinned people, of the Islamic faith and those I met had some of the biggest breasts I’ve found during my voyages. They also had red teeth because they chew betel nut and plants with dye in them. When talking with some of the inhabitants, I was amazed to learn that the mean age is 55 years.

I was the main attraction in this remote area. Walking around the island, taking pictures, watching the women clean their simple houses — gave me a feel for the culture. They all took pride in living life. Kids had great interest in knowing me. I began to walk barefoot like them — yet during the previous day’s dive I had cut my finger on coral and the combination of that and the barefoot caused an infection later—but it was worth it. To know people, to really try to understand them, I needed to make the effort to live and act like them. It wouldn’t be the same but at least it was an attempt.

Their diet is based primarily on fish, which is healthy. But I was dreaming for some of other food. The kids were awesome. They spoke not a few words of English, but it was enough. Many times communication is better and more intense with symbols, signs or gestures. I took many pictures, and then something got my attention.

A sweet and tiny girl was playing with something in her hand. As I went closer, she offered me a present. It was a big flying insect. They had tied it with a thin rope, and were using it as a toy. It was so sweet.

Many people don’t really understand Third World countries where inhabitants really appreciate the value of life. Yet we try to make them understand the intrinsic values of biodiversity, while sitting at home on the couch with a big Coke and a hot hamburger.

As I walked around the island, I visited the school. It was structured built out of palm logs and the class room was in the spars, with some palm leaves offering some relief from the sun. Everybody started to shout and jump when they saw me. The teacher was surprised by my presence. The kids were dressed with white clothes that contrasted with the color of their skin. It was such a wonderful image, I will never forget it.

I later made a Muslim friend, Haffi. He invited me to his house. I entered the place trying to avoid disrupting the daily life. They hospitably welcomed me as a friend, even though I

*SEE PARADISE PAGE 17*
ALTA  FROM PAGE 15

We proceeded to cover the mountain with as much powder as we could. We had a narrow vision of finding the most challenging snow and avoiding the "express" runs as Mary Ellen and Dana called them. They were the steep bowls which had led over and been skied off. As we skied, we were "expressed" to the bottom, hoping you had all of your equipment with you when you arrived.

Even though the snow was great, the sea shining and the energy a plenty, we reluctantly decided to break for lunch. We had finally reached the age that we know that by not stopping, the afternoon just gets worse as our bodies run out of fuel. The warm deck of the Alpenglow mountain restaurant — celebrating its 25 year anniversary — was a welcome sight. We found a table and spread out the lunch we had packed that morning.

Sitting back observing people come and go, we made up stories for those who ambled by. One older gentleman passed by with a rigging system we couldn't figure out. Of course we inquired as to what he was doing. He was on the 70+ club (which means he is real elderly, but by feet better than 70 and still skiing) and had first landed at the slopes of World War II. The rig on his boots looped into his legs was a way for him to get on his edge better. Someone asked what did I do in the summer he replied, "Mountain bike." I saw visions of my own father in 20 years.

After filling our bellies with sandwiches, fruit and chocolate chip cookies, we assembled our gear and headed back up the lifts to squeeze in a few more runs before returning to the airport to return home.

By this time, we were tired enough that our legs had gone into auto-pilot and were finding their own grooves to follow. Luckily the grooves happened to also be the fall line, which makes sense because this is the most direct way down.

With smiles on our faces and the occasional "Yahoo!" we continued to ski until the lifts closed and we built our happily exhausted bodies back to Alpiner base.

We proceeded back to the hotel. I had never been so happy and exhausted as I was in our room. It was a full time job, which makes sense because it is the most direct way down.

Shawn Vidmar

The three insane amigos.

want to get rid of the stigma of holding up the group and having them blame it on my femininity.

Under any circumstance, Alta is a great place to ski, but this time it was phenomenal primarily because of the company. Probably after the 2002 Winter Olympics slated for Salt Lake City, places like Alta and Snowbird will be slated forever. Visitors will learn of the great terrain, serious ski heaven, inaccessibility and accessibility that the Wasatch offer, and it will become a destination for many. So if you want to witness it before the proposed boom which will, no doubt happen, take a trek down to Salt Lake City and get into those bountiful mountains, invite some good friends and go for it! It is sure to chase away the Moscow malaise.

Shawn Vidmar

HUNTING AND FISHING

*The proposed changes for male deer hunting include: All general-season rifle deer hunts, all archery hunts and all muzzleloader hunts limited to entered deer only. All would be in one of three time periods. After a person draws a controlled entry-only hunt license could not be entered, a two-year entry limit. When applying for deer, elk or antelope, the person is not eligible for any other controlled license, except black bear. A person could apply for a limited permit and numbers it as a first choice, then that person would not be allowed to apply for unlimited permits as a second choice.

*Idaho's big horn sheep tag went for $33,000 at the recent convention.

*SEE MORE NEWS PAGE 18

Shawn Vidmar

Dana poses for a mug before descending further.

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16 OUTDOORS

THE ARGONAUT

Tuesday, March 11, 1997

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Sitting in the snow.

Shawn Vidmar

Shawn Vidmar

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Shawn Vidmar
was a stranger to them. Yet, I still had to perform my big mission. I had brought a candy stick from Spain to give to the most lovely kid I encountered. I finally found the one. She was a thin girl wearing a bright yellow skirt. She was inside a dark house, with her mother, who was holding in her arms the girl’s little brother or sister (I assumed). I made a sign to the mother and she understood. I went into the room and gave the present to the girl. Her eyes grew big. I saw those eyes. I observed that smile. She was the happiest girl in the world with just a 25-cent candy. How easy it was to make these kids happy.

As I reached the dock, fishermen had just arrived from their daily tasks. They were emptying the fish onto the wooden planks of the dock. They looked tired. I knew it was a tough life, so I used my telephoto lenses to avoid any more disruptions. Maldives offers unbelievable sunsets, turquoise waters, enormous bats flying over the white beaches at dusk, sharks cruising the lagoon, colorful birds hanging from the branches, which are all a spectacle of light and color—a dream come true.

Maldives is a priceless spot. I would, one day, like my children to visit this place, rather than just hearing time after time the story of my four wonderful months there.

P.S. If any one is interested in getting more information about any of my experiences, e-mail me at <cav9678@novell.uidaho.edu>

Outdoors Editor’s note: Kike Calvo is a Masters student on exchange from Spain. His photos have appeared in Spanish magazines and he has travelled the world extensively. The Argonaut acknowledges and appreciates his contributions as a correspondent and guest writer.
Shawn Beiser

The University of Idaho Outdoor Program is gearing up for spring mode. This semester, the program has sponsored several winter-oriented trips, including backcountry skiing, ice climbing, telemark skiing, and snowshoeing.

Students have gone on trips all over the northwest this winter, including Aneak Lake and Wing Ridge. Mike Beiser, UI Outdoor Program coordinator, said that winter is dragging on and many students are ready for some good spring activity. There is one last winter trip planned.

Beiser will lead a group to Banff National Forest in Canada over spring break for a week-long stay in Canadian hotels. The group will go telemark skiing, ice climbing, backcountry alpine skiing and cross country skiing during their stay. Another group is going to southern Utah to explore the desert.

Students will explore the backcountry of Moab for eight to nine days, staying out of a primitive base camp. They will explore canyons and see rock formations such as natural bridges, domes, pinacles and some of the world’s largest arches. Although these trips are affordable and conveniently scheduled around school vacation, they are not for the beginning outdoors enthusiasts. These trips and other more extreme activities — such as the Monto, Logan expansion planned for May — are geared toward satisfying the desires of serious outdoors enthusiasts. Beiser said many students shy away from the classes, clinics and trips made possible by the Outdoor Program because they are intimidated by the accomplished level of the participants, however that is not always the case.

"Almost every trip we do is for beginners," said Beiser. "If one of these trips is preceded by at least one introductory class to teach novices and experts alike about the skills and equipment needed for the class. The trips themselves are also generally educational and well-organized to help beginners feel comfortable and have fun."

"We teach lifetime sports," said Beiser. "These things you’ll be doing for the rest of your life. This philosophy, coupled with the "No money, no time, no experience — no problem" sign hanging in the Outdoors Program offices, has prompted the program to make available a wide spectrum of outdoor activities.

On the schedule for after spring break are rock climbing, whitewater rafting, backpacking and kayaking. The program offers multiple levels of classes in each of these sports and there are one- and two-day educational excursions for students to get real world experiences.

In addition to its normal class schedule, the program has been offering the Logon Game Wilderness Ski Clinics throughout the semester. These clinics teach a wide variety of skills including warm layering, ice climbing, map reading, rappelling, first aid and rescue. To get a schedule of Outdoors Program activities and classes stop by their offices in the basement of the Student Union Building. Classes are open for registration now.

Outdoors Program Classes and Activities To find out more about these classes and trips contact the UI O/P.
- Open Kayak Pool Sessions: March 12, 16, April 9, 13, 20
- Rock Climbing and Ice Climbing: April 1
- Backpacking Trip: April 18 – 20
- Kayaking Series: April 22, May 3, June 17
- The UI Outdoor Rental Shop is also offering students a "10 days for the price of five" discount on equipment, and special prices on skins and snowshoes.

WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT

Waterfowl count is down because unusual weather this year that left many bodies of water unfrozen and created numerous temporary wetlands, which may have scattered the birds.

A new DNA test has been developed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that can detect Whistling disease in fish and in the aquatic worm that at lower levels than was previously possible. Whistling disease may be responsible for some decline in trout populations in the west.

Kokanee numbers at Dworskie Dam have dropped since last year. Kokanee gathered near the dam, then went over the top during high water flows. High water flows also blew out nests of fry last spring.

OP gearing up for spring

Shawn Beiser

The Outdoors staff wishes everyone a safe, adventurous and restful spring break.

MORE NEWS

- From Page 16

- The Idaho Fish and Game Commission is considering changes involved in extending the season dates statewide and eliminating the harvest quotas on female mountain lions.

- Idaho licenses to hunt and fish are the cheapest in 11 western states but one of the most expensive for non-residents. Idaho is second lowest, only beaten by Montana. For non-residents Idaho is 50 percent higher than the next highest state.

- GILBERTSVILLE, Ky — Ricky Clontz took home the top place in the initial leg of the Wal-Mart FLW Tour fishing tournament series on March 1. The next port of the tour, a four-day elimination competition, will feature the nation’s top anglers vying for $368,400 in cash and prizes.

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Shawn vidmar

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Click here to access the full article.
A shiver ran down the trapper's spine as he stumbled upon the tracks of the most vicious killer in the forest.

"Well, it's no wonder you're chronically depressed. Just look at your surroundings! Perhaps you should consider a change of environment."