Mardi Moscow

Saturday's celebration festive for young and old alike

BY CHERITY VITENBERG
ANCHORAGE Dispatch

Finding something fun to do in Moscow usually proves to be a difficult challenge. This weekend however, participating in a nationwide party can help solve the dilemma. Moscow's original Mardi Gras will be celebrated tonight with night life food, live music and of course rednecks.

First-time Mardi Gras President Kathy Jett is pleased to have the schedules to help her celebrate.

"We're planning to have a dance floor for the kids and adults," she said.

"I don't think it will be a threat for everyone," Jett said.

The activities begin at 8 p.m. and are expected to last for at least 6 hours. These activities are free and include: free beverages, free children's games, and a show by Jeff and Kim Rogers and musical performances.

Mardi Gras "Free Live Entertainment"

Yoga Indian Style

Eating Indian Food

Dog Homecoming"
Beating a path
to the Student Union

The renovations are complete, the dust has settled and all the departments in the Student Union have come together to celebrate!

You are invited to join us!

Open House Friday, March 2, 2-4pm

Featuring the music of Dan Maher, food and door prizes.

Sick sick sick
Illnesses making rounds at UI, smokers beware

by Wayne Buchanan
assistant news editor

Although the sick Rags of Thursday on the University of Idaho campus is almost over, students should beware of other diseases traveling around campus and take more serious preventive efforts, said Janine Schneider, a registered nurse at the Student Health Service.

This year's flu fight nationwide was milder than usual, according to a January report from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention. Schneider said UI also experienced fewer cases of the flu, however she thought the delayed vaccine would result in a larger outbreak.

The UI flu season typically takes three to four weeks. Currently, the UI Health Center is treating mostly upper respiratory infections, such as colds and sinus problems, which are more common during times of warmer weather. Schneider also said UI has only seen a few influenza cases so far. The colds, she said, are some of the main culprits for continued illness.

"Smoking is very bad on the immune system," she said. "Basically anyone who smokes is very susceptible to diseases and don't seem to get that at all."

Out of students seeking treatment at the health center, there are twice as many smokers as non-smokers, Schneider said. Schneider said she is now promoting prevention of the colds, which make up a large percentage of the patients she sees. Reasons for the increase in upper respiratory infections are smoking, which is more harmful because this generation has grown up with the knowledge of how damaging smoking is on the body. Also, students do not see the correlation between smoking and sickness.

"Maybe you're in the health center every week and year shot is 2 litres thick has something to do with your lifestyle," she said. "When you get sick, most do not think of changing their lifestyle. They simply go to the doctor, she said.

One of the many things nicotine does is bond to Vitamin C, Schneider said, preventing the body from absorbing the vitamin, which is necessary to fight off illness and using it.

Despite susceptibility to disease, students can pick up viruses any number of ways. This includes the neighbor in class who coughs and sneezes, spread of the virus through shared belongings and passed from one family member to another across a classroom.

The only remedy for this is to get up and move away and students in the dorms may want to hang out outside instead of staying at home, Schneider said.

For the upcoming spring, a variety of events are planned against the flu. Schneider said some students have been as a point blank listed putting on the flu shot. They do not realize that they may have caught one of the flu-like viruses that are floating around campus.

The flu shot is available at the Student Health Service, and students should limit contact with infected people when they start showing flu-like symptoms.

"The flu is not a very serious illness to get, but if you get it, it can be a pretty bad deal. It's up to you to protect yourself," Schneider said.
A landslide looking reading of the Olympic Quake on the local network. The reading is displayed on the ground floor of the McClure building.

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Recently, the company has come out with some pope-free chocolate for those who like their chocolate without a fiery bite. The Mexican-style Chocolate has been featured in a New York Times column and was first shown in the Popular Popcorn magazine Galloves. While the sweetest Aztec wore the first to combine styles with chocolate, the sweet and fiery combination is emerging nationwide in modern, sfany chocolates. As for the bit moves, 0.26% of the bit moves, the heat moves, and the choco-

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Russia recaps spy changes
against jailed grad student

MOSCOW — Russian security officials reviewed
the case of a detained American grad student
on Friday in a sign of the Kremlin's
willingness to reciprocate
changes it has announced
in recent months.

The Foreign Security Service (FSB), the Russian
agency that jailed Edward Teller, Jr., didn't
publicly identify him as a spy, despite
suggestions the agency
is linked to the American student's case.

Edward Teller, Jr., did not
attend the hearing, which
was held in the presence of
his lawyer. But the FSB said
it was a passive advisor to   
the respondent's lawyer.

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Congress, make love, not war

It is a new day at Capitol Hill. President Bush addressed the first Tuesday evening with a clear message and purpose, looking for a new fight. His nominee was calm, collected and confident as he spoke briefly and succinctly on the budget plan. The bells toll and state as simple as when the president is in residence. And his vision was obvious as he broke down the monotonous Newtonian model.

According to the article, the new budget will allow the "squaw" to give him more than his current plan. The administration of three conflicting views during his term will force a $15 trillion tax cut, the only "right" way.

He reassured the public it was a new day and the president was the new leader. The most important thing we need to look at is how the future will turn out and where the government is going. It is a bright and successful future.

Bush said a new chapter and the best chapter of his political party is bestchapter, discipline. We will hear the voice of the people and the planet.

Diversity

UI should focus on more than skin color

Diversity and Idaho. These are two words that bring to mind a vast array of synonyms. But not hatred, anger or violence. Diversity is the very essence of the Idaho campus, bringing together students from a wide range of backgrounds and beliefs.

But being a minority student doesn't always mean you're automatically segregated in the university setting. There are a number of organizations and clubs on campus that aim to promote diversity and inclusivity.

UI's disabled students

Disabled students are acknowledged and the university does have a "strong commitment to them, according to Wes Harwood, Director of Disability Services.

But according to him, the university needs something else: a student "who can be considered a unified group." He said that the university has a responsibility to all students, including those with disabilities.

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Money, or an absence of it, often has been the reason for lack of action. But the university's current plan is to address this issue head-on.

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If the UI could ease fees for some groups, they might make the decision to think about what we can do to set some examples, challenge and break some norms.

Women as a minority

Women, perhaps the largest minority in the university as well as in the world, are often ignored. Although they are represented in certain fields of study, engineering graduates are being a major role. Women hold 2.5% of the positions in engineering fields according to the UI. These women, and the millions more, are making an impact in the field.

UI students are doing great things and are making a difference. They are diverse, they are strong and they are on the right track.

It would be a different story if it was called "Whore Valley"

The word "squaw" place names across Idaho and the West but nobody does anything about it. The Idaho Historical Society calls it an offensive term, as does the University of Idaho and Idaho State University. The term is also a word for female sex organs or as a synonym for "woman," according to the University of Idaho Dictionary.

It seems like there is a need to change the name. While it is a word for female sex organs or as a synonym for "woman," it also has a derogatory meaning.

I am an Idaho native, and I grew up on the North Pole. The word "squaw" is a term that is often used to refer to Indigenous women. The term has been used to disparage Indigenous women and their cultures.

Our hats go off to the school for the changes they've made so far and for the attention that has been given to making UI different... however, we need to give those other groups not just equal voice, but equal action and, if possible, equal funding.

If we could do that, it would be a priority. Replacing programs with student programs that creates opportunities for all is a win.

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Mailbox

Apathy and narritivism in our best self interest

Dear Editor:

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ASUI SPRING ELECTIONS

Petition forms for ASUI Spring Elections available in ASUI office starting Monday, March 5th at 8:00am

Petitions due by Monday, March 26th at 8:00am

Questions, please e-mail: timothy@sub.uidaho.edu or call at 892-6311

Thank you that little voice inside that says "I can't" this summer,

[crush it]
A wonderful cultural opportunity presented through our fair city last week, and I hope you all took a small part in enjoying it. The Argonaut was present, as usual, and I think you would agree that it was a success.

The event was held at the historic Clinton Theatre, and the crowd was enthusiastic. The music was provided by local band The Shoes, and the atmosphere was electric. It was a memorable evening for everyone who attended.

However, it is important to note that the event was not without its challenges. There were some concerns raised about the safety of the performers, and a few incidents occurred that required intervention by the security staff. Nonetheless, the event was a success, and I believe it will be remembered as a highlight of the year.

Sports Briefs

Baseball begins season

The Idaho baseball team will kick off the season on Saturday and Sunday in Pinch, Idaho. The Idaho team is currently ranked 15th in the nation and is expected to have a successful season. The Idaho team will face off against the University of California, Santa Barbara, in their opening game. The Idaho team is looking to improve their record from last year and is expected to make a strong showing in the Big Sky Conference.

Student-Athlete of the Week

Senior Adam Jenkins

Jenkins is a student-athlete who has been a valuable member of the Idaho baseball team. He has shown great leadership and dedication to the sport and is expected to have a strong season. His contributions to the team have been significant, and he is a key player in the team's success.

Outdoor Briefs

Yellowstone to Yukon conservation meeting

On March 5th and 6th, at the Yellowstone Conference Center, the Yellowstone to Yukon Conservation Fund will hold a conservation meeting. The meeting will focus on the conservation of the Yellowstone to Yukon region and will feature speakers from various organizations and agencies. The meeting is open to the public, and registration is required.

Golf

Benzel looks to promising final season

Senior Benzel is excited for the upcoming golf season. He has been working hard to improve his skills and is looking forward to competing against other teams. He believes that his team has the potential to do well and is excited to see how the season plays out.
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DOGS
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or later than others and training may need to be delayed until a dog is mature enough to obey the
rules.
Hold a dog on the left side with a lead, if you are right-handed. The idea of holding a dog on the left side comes from right-handed owners, who started their dogs in the right hand. This way, a hunter could
reach for a dog's collar or leash with the right hand, which is easier to grab at the same time, Berger-Schneider said.
Hold a 2 to 3 lb. stick at least half an inch to diameter in the right hand. The stick is used to tap the front legs of the dog as it gets out of position. Put dog's head behind tap to get it up. (See photo.)
Aggressive left turns by stepping
in front of the dog. Such actions
keep the dog from getting ahead of the owner. The point is always to
stay aware of the trainer's posi
tion. Pull on the lead to direct
the dog.
After a few sessions, I generally
don't have to use the stick, Berger-Schneider said. After those 10
minute sessions, Quinn, Berger-
Schneider's German short-haired pointer, learned the last command.

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New York — Seattle SuperSonics
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Beth King
Marcus Canby, along with Kennewick
player Latrell Sprewell, left, and
Sharmaine, right, look on before their
Tuesday in Macklemore Gardens. This
was Canby's first time of Madison
Square Garden since the Knicks traded him to the SuperSonics last
year.