Concerned citizens march for peace, equality

Chris Bisker, general studies freshman, watches the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. rally as it marches pass the library to the U.S. Administration Building Friday morning. Guest lecturers spoke about how Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. had an impact on their lives.

INS will require transmission of student information

Currently there are about 830,000 internationals at UI including graduate students, undergraduate students, professors, and members of the American Language and Culture Program. Whitman said.

Radio news program "Democracy Now" reported that being among the information requested by the INS through the INS Web site did not list grades among the required information on the SEVIS Form 9.

Whitman said and he did not think grades were among the information the university was required to transmit and that they are protected under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. According to the act, public institutions cannot report grades without student authorization, even to family members of students.

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Chilly

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Teach in promotes diversity

By Nancy Koehn

The juxtaposition of a gray-haired woman seated next to a young man with dreadlocks illustrates the diverse atmosphere that marked the first Diversity Day celebration on the University of Idaho campus.

Floyd Cochran, a former employee of the University of Idaho, is president of the campus chapter of the NAACP. Cochran said that diversity is not just a new topic at the university; it has always been there.

"We've all heard the story about the snowflakes that fell on a branch. They don't weigh hardly anything, but they built the snowflake that was to be one of those snowflakes," she said.

"I think that's the case at the university. We're building diversity. We're building the snowflake that's going to be one of those snowflakes," she added.

"We're trying to make our campus a better place. We want to make sure that everyone feels welcome," she said.

Cochran also mentioned the importance of education and awareness in promoting diversity.

"It's important to educate people about diversity. We need to teach them about the different cultures and backgrounds that make up our society," she said.

"We need to make sure that everyone feels included," she added.

Cochran ended her statement by saying that she is excited to see the future of diversity on the University of Idaho campus.

"I think we're on the right track," she said. "We're making progress and I'm proud of that."
Local women demonstrate the art of lace making

BY LUCIE CONE
January 15

Several members of the Appalachian Latch Hook Guild invited the Kansas State University Museum to demonstrate the art of lace making by hand.

The guild was founded in 1993 by 10 Moscow-area lace makers: Kay Leinweber, Andrea Lynch, Brenda Robertson, and Kathleen Mijatovic of the Latah County Historical Society press release. The group’s main goal is to keep the art of lace making alive and growing.

Since forming, the number of members has grown from four to 17, and the guild now boasts members throughout Idaho and Washington and one member even resides in Manhattan, Kansas.

Prior to the establishment of the guild in 1993, Leinweber and Mijatovic were the only lace makers in Latah County who knew how to make lace.

Warwick said they decided to form the guild because few people know of the art of lace making. “People that make lace don’t want to lose their art or lose their knowledge of lace making,” she said.

Leinweber demonstrated the art of tatting, which is holding the string and bringing it into it to retie the lace. The other members demonstrated how to make bobbin lace. Leinweber said that with tatting, it is almost impossible to take out a mistake, but when working with bobbins, it is very easy. She said tatting is simpler to knitting. The event included demonstrations of lace making by hand and with bobbins, Celina, bobbin and tatting lace. Warwick demonstrated how to make Celina lace, which is primarily done in Ireland, and Bobbin lace, which was demonstrated by Andrea Lynch.

The members of the guild make lace in different designs, such as bookmarks, bandkerchiefs, slipper, purses, dresses and even a tablecloth could be made from lace, through everything they make is generally handmade. During the demonstration, she also showed a Scottish Macmillan, and for sale.

However, the Appalachian Latch Hook Guild does have a little mystery — Chitrakar is a name that is different from the standard Chopra. “We are Chitrakar — the word is different than Chitra kari’s,” said the group’s spokesperson. Chitrakar was a participant in lace demonstration held Saturday at the Moscow Museum in Moscow.
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush will use Tuesday's nationally televised State of the Union speech to push an ambitious domestic agenda, even as he seeks to ease growing concerns about his leadership.

In a defensive balancing act, Bush will appeal for bipartisan cooperation on foreign policy in his role as a war-time president, while also defending a partisan approach to cutting the federal deficit.

Preparations for the speech continue.

Bush has ramped up his schedule in recent weeks to reflect his new role as leader of a war-time government. The schedule is expected to change as the president is to be expected to be busy with domestic issues.

Bush is expected to discuss the ongoing economy and other domestic issues. He also will offer an update on his war effort in the Middle East and the government's effort to build a broad international coalition.

The administration's message is that the president is leading the country into a new era, one in which the nation is at war and must be prepared for a long-term commitment.

White House officials said Bush wouldn't call for war with Iraq or Iran to make a symbolic end to the war, though he would explain why he was leaving the options open.

Democrats didn't even want to hear Bush before offering their rebuttal.

The state-of-the-union address will be followed by a round of televised speeches by world leaders and lawmakers, as well as a round of televised speeches by world leaders and lawmakers, with House Democratic leaders Nancy Pelosi of California.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bush has signed legislation making it a federal crime toviolate someone's computer password.

The measure, which was signed into law Monday, makes it a federal crime to access another person's computer without authorization and with the intent to commit or further a crime.

The new law is aimed at a type of crime that authorities say is becoming more common.

The legislation was passed by Congress in late January, just before Congress adjourned.

Bush signed the bill with a statement saying it was a step forward in protecting the nation's computer systems.

The legislation is the result of a bipartisan effort to address the growing threat of computer crime.

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Dear editor,

At the University of Miami, there is a trend in the fraternity world to pervert the intent of Iraq's events to fit a one-sided agenda. How do some fraternities claim that they oppose the war in Iraq when they actually support it? Most fraternities are representing the beliefs of the upper class of the United States. The power and money of the fraternities are a threat to the stability of the United States. The United States does not care about the people of Iraq or any other country. The fraternities should be stopped now.

Yours sincerely,

John Doe
Student at the University of Miami

P. S. Do I have to cite sources on this essay?

---

American's love with oil

Dear editor,

The two sides of the Middle East are nothing but war and hatred. If our government were to go to war with our oil-rich neighbors, it would also be going to war with oil-rich neighbors. The Middle East is rich in oil. If our government were to take control of the Middle East, it would also be taking control of the oil. Our government has been dealing with the Middle East for many years. It is time that we say enough is enough.

Sincerely,

Jane Smith
Student at the University of Miami

---

Notes on the War in Iraq

May 31, 2003

Mr. President,

I am writing to you to express my concern about the situation in Iraq. I believe that the United States should not have gone to war with Iraq. The United States has been involved in many wars, but this is the first time that the United States has been involved in a war with a country that is not a threat to the United States. The United States should not have gone to war with Iraq.

Sincerely,

John Doe
Student at the University of Miami

---

War in Iraq warrants support

Dear editor,

I strongly believe that the United States should support the war in Iraq. The United States is a strong and powerful country, and it is time that we stand up for our country. The United States should not be afraid to fight for what is right.

Sincerely,

Jane Smith
Student at the University of Miami

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Letters policy

Argonaut welcomes your letters to the editor about current issues. However, the Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy.

Letters should be no longer than 350 words.

Letters should be written in English and signed.

Letters must be in a typed format, double-spaced, with a one-inch margin on all sides.

Letters must be submitted via email to the Argonaut's email address.

Letters should include the writer's name, college major, and university affiliation.

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We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

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Mailbox

National chains won't link UI to downtown

Editor

The argument that national chains such as Starbucks will link the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign to downtown Champaign is missing the point. The University of Illinois is a public institution that serves the needs of the entire community. The university should not be focused on profit but on education and research.

Sincerely,

John Doe
Student at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

---

Mailbox

Greek stereotype proven by reckless actions of members

Editor

I am writing to express my concern about the reckless behavior of some fraternities on campus. The fraternities should not be allowed to behave in such a manner. They should be held accountable for their actions.

Sincerely,

Jane Smith
Student at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

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F r i e n d s h i p s are supposed to be forever. So, Gale, Vinnie, and Beryl, that notion is put to the test in the latest Broadway Theatre Organization production, "Dinner with Friends," written by Donald Margulies, a romantic drama that shows how relationships evolve over time.

The plot is set in the present time period and involves two neighbors in Coronation, a town outside of New York. The narrator, Martha’s Village about 12 years ago, according to the University of Idaho Theatre Web site.

The play takes its audience into the lives of two couples who have a remarkable friendship. Tom, played by James Wilkins, and his wife, Karen, are good friends while attending college.

Gale married Karen, played by Kim Sandoval. Gale and Karen introduce Tom to Beth, played by Christine Alex, a co-worker of Gale’s.

The play is about maintaining friendships and making decisions that will affect all of its inhabitants, and Donald Margulies plays director. Finding out how strong your base of your friendship really is, if it’s dependent on too many factors.

In 2001, "Dinner with Friends" was a HBO televsion production. Margulies wanted to and decided to work once more on the play because of the chemistry of the characters.

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Meet the brains behind MTV's animated series "Clone High USA"

**By Richard Conyn
Local Cartoonist**

MTV, Miami — With a groan, "South Park"! There's a new-look animated series in town.

The reason, of course, is that a driver can get distracted tending to the last bit of his or her household errands while driving. The result probably won't surprise you.

"It's called Mutant Mania," says Larry Novitski, editor of the Idaho Daily, an online newspaper that serves as a virtual town hall for the local community.

Novitski adds, "In addition to being entertaining, the strip provides valuable lessons on the importance of putting a little more care into our daily routines."

The Mutant Mania strip follows the adventures of a group of super-powered high school students who must use their unique abilities to save the world from the imminent threat of a powerful alien invader.

"The core message of the strip is that even the most ordinary of people can become heroes when the need arises," Novitski explains.

The Mutant Mania strip is syndicated to newspapers across the country and is available for free on the Idaho Daily's website.

For more information, visit www.idahodaily.com/mutantmania.
Drumline’ on a roll with box office march

By Louis Gould

(WORLD) — In the year-end doldrums of major movie openings, "Drumline" has become the surprise hit of the season.

The modest, starless movie about a University of Texas marching banduderwriter who has recorded $10.6 million in ticket sales in its sixweek run. While that figure doesn’t compare with the $94 million generated by "The Iron Man" or the $84 million amassed by "The Hours," it’s no small achievement for a relatively unheralded movie about an AfricanAmerican university. (Photo)

The classic college campus comedy has earned $23.4 million in sales, including $12.8 million for its first weekend. That’s no small achievement for a relatively unheralded movie about an AfricanAmerican university. (Photo)

"Drumline" is the film that everyone was predicting would fail before it was released. The president of Exhibitor Relations, who tracks box office figures, said nobody really saw it coming. (Photo)

"We thought it was going to be a comedy," said George Clooney, who stars as a university band director. "But it turned out to be a drama." (Photo)

"It was a surprise," said the film’s director, Halle Berry. "I thought we’d make $20 million, but we made $50 million." (Photo)

"Drumline" has been a hit with audiences, who have been drawn to its coming-of-age storyline and its portrayal of black college life. (Photo)

The movie’s success has led to talk of a sequel, and it has also inspired a musical version that is set to open on Broadway next year. (Photo)
FOLLOWTHELEADER

Junior swingmen set precedent for UI men’s basketball

by Nathan Jones

Junior Tyone Hayes (15) scored 20 points to lead the Vandals to a 69-47 win over Montana State University on Friday at Lawlor Events Center.

Hayes is the first Vandals’ player to score 20 or more points in consecutive games. He scored 19 points in Thursday’s win over Montana.

Hayes...
Hayes
From Page 10

While playing at Oklahoma-Welton Junior College, Gosselin finished second in the long jump with a mark of 5 feet, 6 inches in 1989. He transferred to Idaho College, where he was a track and field star. He later moved to Providence College, where he was a two-time All-American.

Terry Stewart was named Men's Track and Field Athlete of the Year by the Associated Press.

The Associated Press

PAMPLIN MEDIA GROUP

SPORTS

Tuesday, January 30, 2003 Page 11

Assagi keeps going with the flow

By Lisa Bollman

HAYES

LIVERPOOL, Australia — Hajime Asagii overtook Samuel Groth to win the Australian Open men’s doubles title Sunday at the Rod Laver Arena. Asagii and doubles partner Michael Kohlmann defeated Groth and partner Xavier Malisse 6-4, 6-2.

Asagii, 27, was feeling the heat of the moment as he entered the final, but he and Kohlmann were able to maintain their concentration and control their emotions.

Asagii was named the third seed and Kohlmann the sixth seed before the tournament began.

Groth and Malisse were trying to become the first Australian double team to win the title since 1975.

Groth and Malisse were the team to beat, but Asagii and Kohlmann were just too strong.

Asagii and Kohlmann won the match in just two sets, 6-4, 6-2, to claim their second title of the year.

Asagii and Kohlmann have been looking forward to this title for some time.

Asagii and Kohlmann have been a consistent team throughout their careers, and their success is no surprise.

Asagii and Kohlmann have been playing doubles together since they were children.

Asagii and Kohlmann are both known for their quick reflexes and their ability to put the ball away quickly.

Asagii and Kohlmann have been training together for many years, and they have been able to develop a strong partnership.

Asagii and Kohlmann have been successful in doubles play for several years.

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**COMMENTS**

Great defense makes Bucs the best in the NFL

**Mike Wilson**

SAN DIEGO — Report over

Great defense wins any sport, it always was in pro football. Great defense wins when offense has no answer. And when offense has no answer, the game is over.

The first quarter of yesterday's game was one of those. To the halftime whistle, the San Diego Chargers had just 159 total yards in the first quarter against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' defense. Actually, more like 199, because the Charger offense committed a fumble and lost 40 yards after having 59 yards in the first quarter.

The final score was 20-10, but the tale of the tape was the first quarter. Without question, Tampa Bay's defense was the game's most impressive unit. Tampa Bay finished the quarter with 13 tackles for a loss, two sacks, and two interceptions.

The Buccaneers' defense was led by defensive end Warren Sapp, whose 61 tackles are the most in the NFL this season. Sapp was named the AFC Player of the Week for his performance against the Chargers.

The Buccaneers' defense was also led by linebacker Derrick Brooks, who had 11 tackles and a sack. Brooks has been a key to the Buccaneers' success this season, and he was named the AFC Defensive Player of the Week.

The Buccaneers' defense was also led by free safety Johnathan Henderson, who had seven tackles and an interception. Henderson has been a key to the Buccaneers' success this season, and he was named the AFC Defensive Player of the Week.

The Buccaneers' defense was also led by strong safety Doug D. Williams, who had six tackles and a forced fumble. Williams has been a key to the Buccaneers' success this season, and he was named the AFC Defensive Player of the Week.

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