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By Sean C. Graves
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Suicide symposium succeeds

By Andy Benson

Boise State hosted the "Tribute to Heroes" symposium yesterday and Saturday with the participation of a statewide panel of experts in Idaho.

The reason for the symposium is to raise awareness about suicide prevention and to encourage people to seek help.

"We want to provide a platform for people to talk about their experiences and to share their knowledge," said one of the organizers.

"We hope that by doing this, we can reduce the stigma surrounding suicide and encourage more people to seek help."
Hangover can be more than aching head and stomach

By Holly Martin

The Seattle Times

It's a hangover societal taboo: Is it the day after Christmas? Is it the day after New Year's? Perhaps it is the day after President Obama's second inauguration.

"It's not easy to talk about," said Jack Bikoff, a University of Miami professor of medicine. "A lot of people are embarrassed to talk about it."

But Bikoff and other researchers are now studying hangovers and have found that hangovers are not just a social inconvenience or an ailment of the urban affluent. They can be more serious health problems that can lead to strokes and heart attacks.

The study's lead author, Dr. Edward Trapido, a University of Miami professor of medicine, said he was surprised to find that hangovers are more common than previously thought.

"I think the urban legend of it being more common in the wealthy and educated is just that," Bikoff said.

Hangovers are also more common than previously thought, Bikoff said. He said that about 80 percent of people experience a hangover at least once a year.

Bikoff said that hangovers are not always a result of alcohol consumption, but can also be caused by other substances such as caffeine, nicotine, and even some medications.

"Hangovers are a real problem," Bikoff said. "They're not just a social inconvenience. They can be a serious health problem."
Not all Americans stand united

By Aesjaon Anor

While standing in line at the grocery store the other day I spotted a heart-shaped American flag glued to the inside of a young child's stroller. It was hanging there in all its red, white, and blue glory. The child was probably less than five but was proudly displaying his patriotism. Although it was upside down, which is traditional, it was no problem. It felt really good knowing that there is still some young Americans who are inspired by the Founding Fathers. It was so refreshing to see someone express such patriotism.

Guest Opinion

By Bryan P. L. Stagg

The terrorists who flew planes into the Twin Towers and the Pentagon did not take red eye flights and has assimilated itself into our mainstream culture. The American Indians can do the same thing. Gayle Onko, who has done research on the American Indians, is a testament to this. He studied history and the result is a doorway to the past and beyond. Let history tell us.

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Native Americans obsess radicals

By Randy King, Junior

I feel the need to expand upon the recent essay by Grandpa Randy. When of all things, the American Indians are the first to realize that there was a war going on in the United States, then the rest of the world will also start realizing it.

Letters are the starting point for the American Indians. They will want to see what the rest of the world is doing and what they can do to contribute. We also need to stop the American Indians from starting their own war. They have done this before with no positive results.

As Indian law states, every family has a Native American in it. My family has a Native American in it. I never once implied that I was not.
Broncos beat down Spartans

By Parrln Shindle

Midway through the fourth quarter of the Boise State-San Jose State game, Spartans quarterback Marcus Putzier was there to see it after Boise State had already scored 56 points. The game had turned into a try-out, a Wildcard recruiting prank, as Boise State’s defense had thrown the Spartans 229 yards, scored a score on a field goal in front of a crowd of more than 24,388 at Boise State Stadium on Saturday.

It was also evident that the Boise State defense was going to have a field day with the Spartans' offense on the second play of the game when Boise State's Trevor Tillman put up a shot over an Albertson Community player.

Dinwiddie had another good game, finishing 14-for-27 for 248 yards and three touchdowns, putting together another outstanding game, by adding six yards for 48 yards.

Boise State's 35-10 loss left the Lady Broncos with points in the paint at 32-30. BYU would have won the game. Boise State had more turnovers. Even worse, Boise State had more field goals scoring a game-high 135 rebounds with six.

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Art students shine at thesis show

By J. Patrick Kelly

Collective creativity is a powerful force. Illustrated within a cooperative body is a veritable fountain of the unsung ultimate human imagination.

In the 70s, New York City artist like Robert Rauschenberg and Jasper Johns formed cooperatives, which were alliances of individual parts of their collective minds. Friday night in Gallery 2 of the Hemingway Western Studies Center, a group of senior art students gathered and compiled into a feisty exhibition of collective creative power.

"Untitled 13," the current Bachelor of Fine Arts Thesis of 12 senior artists, who are showcasing their work in Galleries 1 and Through Oct. 31.

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Friday night's previous exhibition could have been considered an "untitled," mandating morphology by bodily Schaefeldt. A black-clad fashion model ranneth through the center of the gallery, distinctly creating two spins of the world.

Keep the runway, are 29 aluminum-waist trouser legs, transferred into sleek high heels, suggesting motion through fast-forwarding commercial to a human form, actually cast from the artists' legs. Her statement is that women in our culture are artistically suppressed and helpless. By expressing the denomination of personal suppression that women often self-destruct trying to achieve the surrealistic way of the mass media. The comparison of Schaefeldt's work in Scotch-taped pair of her trousers.

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New airport security

Highlights of airport security bill passed by the House and Senate:

**Baggage screeners**
- Baggage screeners would be federal employees, not private contractors.
- Background checks are required annually.

**Airline security**
- Baggage screens would be screened daily.
- Checking of bags would be done within 60 days.
- Explosive detection would be used in all bags by end of 2002.

**Fees**
- New passenger fees: $2.50 to $5 per flight.
- New baggage fees: $10 per bag.

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Winter RECREATION Guide

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- Winter 2023 Updates
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- McCall Ice Festival
- and much more...

Coca-Cola The Atlanta
Winter yurts offer a snowy sanctuary

By Patrick Chetwood
Special for The Arbiter

The crystal clean air is sugar to my lungs and a bath for my soul. My excitement is almost unbearable after a good night sleep, fueled by a hot sauna the night before.

Waking up and stepping out of a rental yurt, onto William's Peak in the Sawtooth Mountains, is pure nirvana. Especially with a few feet of fresh snow blanketing everything.

We are in a prime backcountry skiing place, with such a spectacular view of the sun rising over the White Cloud Mountains, that it would surely make Buddha dance like Axl Rose!

We click into our skis and snowshoes and begin the first ascent of many we will take in a day at the William's Peak Yurt.

Yurt trips like this one, have become annual winter getaways for my friends and I. Mostly because they enable us to leave behind all of our worldly distractions. All we have to do is pack up the essentials and not worry about building a winter shelter. Leaving us plenty of time to do what is most important: playing in the snow.

Boiseans are lucky enough to have such an incredible yurt selection so close to home, and there are very few places in the world that boasts such diverse wilderness terrain like the Sawtooths.

This locale is great for the easygoing cross-country skiing and snowshoeing set, and, conversely, has the more technical stuff for backcountry skiers and snowboarders. The main part about renting winter yurts is that they are easily accessible after a long day of fun in snow.

Some yurts have steamy hot springs nearby or sauna tents with wood-burning hot tubs, which are both guaranteed to warm your bones after playing in the powder all day! In essence, they are like Himalayan Holiday Inns right in our own backyard.

Do you still have excuses why you shouldn't try a yurt this year? Maybe you are a mountain person that insists on bringing a tent or building a snow cave. Well, that's great, but while you are building your shelter, your friends will already be playing in the fresh snow or soaking in a hot tub while sipping a warm beverage.

Maybe you think that you do not have the proper equipment. Well, my comrades in winter fun, your problems can be solved at Boise State's Outdoor Center, because they have all of the proper gear you need.

They rent snowshoes, cross-country skis, snowshoes, probe poles, crampons, ice axes, and coming soon, tele-mark skis and avalanche beacons.

You owe it to yourself, after a long semester, to head for the mountains. So, say goodbye to the library and the downtown bars for a weekend (they will be there when you get back), and get out of town and enjoy some true winter bliss.
Hot springs spell relief for weary students

By Tina Elayer
The Arbiter

November presents a window of opportunity for students to escape from their urban caverns and bask in glorious pools of hot water.

And nothing's better for relaxing away the stresses of daily woes, than a nice soak in mystical pools of geothermal steam. All of this and more can be found near beautiful Garden Valley. Just take Highway 55 to Banks then head east (right) on Highway 21. This is the gateway to all of these hot spots.

Pine Flats:
Drive about 23 miles to a campground nestled in the trees on the right side of the road. The trail begins at the bottom of the campground, and then winds along the Payette River for about a mile. Steam can be seen on the last leg. Visitors can settle for the small springs they encounter immediately, or follow the riverbank around a big rocky crag to the best and the biggest. Two pools flow from a hot-cold waterfall over the backside of the rocky crag. There's a large boulder, flattened on the top, which begs to be sat on. Recline in this nature-made chair and treat yourself to a detoxicating back massage.

Caution: This spot can be hard to get to after heavy snowfall.

Kirkham Hot Springs:
If you're not up for a long hike, this is the perfect place. Continue past Pine Flats to Lowman, and take a left at the dead-end, then continue about five more miles to the Kirkham Campground.

Depending on snow levels, people can drive right up to the top of these springs. Parking costs $3 near the springs, but is free on the road.

This spot is well used, but there are many pools large and small to accommodate the masses. Hot waterfalls and Jacuzzi-style pools make this hot spring a guaranteed crowd-pleaser.

A huge fire that burned its way through the valley several years ago has marred the surrounding environs. Elk can be seen in this area, as it is a great place for them to graze.

Bonneville:
Another fun hot spring is located 19 miles northeast of Lowman. This spot requires a short trek (about two miles), where the trail opens into a large meadow teeming with hot water channels.

A large rustic bathhouse hides an old enamel tub that easily fits two people comfortably. Farther down the hill, all the channels converge and create three to six large soaking pools.

The water varies in temperature, but all of the pools are at least warm. This hot spring takes the longest to get to, but is the most rewarding. The hike meanders through some great forests, crowned by mountains in all directions.

So pack up your vehicle with some towels, warm clothes, and whatever else floats your boat, and head to these sublime geothermal pools.

DON'T GET LEFT OUT IN THE COLD!

College students ALWAYS get a discounted season pass at Bogus Basin for $199—just bring in your college ID. Or 'first-timers' can learn-to-ski/board with our Passport Program (includes 4 lessons, equipment rentals all season, AND a Bogus Basin season pass) for $199!
Extreme skiing has never looked so dangerous

By J. Patrick Kelly
The Arbiter

For those of you looking for high-flying good times and spectacular extreme skiing footage, look no further, because Colorado-based Matchstick Productions' latest endeavor, "High Society: Ski Movie 2," is now available on video, and definitely feeds the addiction of the voyeuristic thrill-seeker in all of us.

"High Society" features amazing cinematography and some of the craziest ski footage ever documented. On location in Bella Coola, British Columbia, a rugged coastal mountain region, Matchstick's team of professionals finds extreme skiing bliss. Thanks to the lift of a helicopter, launched from a 110-foot yacht moored in the Northwest Passage, and only Polaroid photos to guide them, extreme skiers Seth Morrison, Shane McConkey and a few other nuts, go for big-air off monster cliffs at high speeds. Living vicariously through the unbridled action of the skiers is obviously Matchstick's modus operandi for this incredible sequence.

Not only do boys have fun in "High Society," skier Wendy Fisher proves that "girls kick ass" too in the world of extreme skiing by glissading over cliffs and craggy faces at breakneck speeds.

The film also features some amazing freestyle footage from beautiful Whistler Mountain in British Columbia and Copper Mountain in Colorado. In a modern spectacle of skiing debauchery, the film then showcases a flamboyant night jumping session, which includes a crane-cam, go-go dancers gyrating on towers, a giant disco ball and an impressive display of pyrotechnics.

Matchstick pushes documentary filmmaking to the brink of insanity in "High Society," with a base jumping sequence in Valdez, Alaska. Where a group of consenting lunatics, high atop the Arctic Circle, hit some serious G-forces after jumping off frozen towering cliffs. This footage is guaranteed to send those of you who are afraid of heights, into a possible coma.

In addition, "High Society" gives fair play to the snowmobile set, especially when Jim Ripkey amazingly backflips his sled at a high rate of speed and succeeds. The movie also proudly documents his 210-foot world-record distance jump. On a goofier note, interjected throughout the movie, are the antics of Matchstick's alcoholic posterchild, Saucer Boy. This mental deficit appears to be constantly lost in remote wintry locales, in part to his strong liking of sour mash whiskey. These annoying interludes definitely cheapen the movie, but he seems to be a mainstay in all of Matchstick's productions.

"High Society: Ski Movie 2" is a must see for ski fans and anyone else who likes to watch other people take extreme chances.

Note: This movie is a great stocking-stuffer for the ski fanatics on your list this holiday, just ask Saucer Boy.

THE MOUNTAIN IS WAITING

STUDENT SKI SPECIAL

Students enjoy a terrific deal on lodging at Elkhorn. Hotel rooms start at $25 per person, per night, based on four people per room. Or reserve a condominium for $36 per person, per night, with an occupancy of six people (three night minimum). Check in mid-March for discounted Student Lift Ticket rates — they'll be at the ticket window with a valid college student ID for $43. Packages are based on availability and prices are subject to change. Restrictions apply and taxes are not included.
Snowy “daze” and starry nights in McCall, Idaho

Winter Carnival fun for all ages

McCall Winter Carnival a 75-year-old tradition returns to the dazzling winter wonderland of McCall, Idaho. The 10-day long festival commences on Jan. 26.

Day one of the McCall Winter Carnival begins with the wild and crazy “Mardi Gras Parade” at high noon.

After the parade, stroll through town to check out the spectacular snow sculptures, sure to make you smile, laugh and stand in awe.

End your day with a fun-filled night at the game tables of Monte Carlo Casino Night.

Set in the idealistic setting of downtown McCall and the surrounding area, one is sure to be swept into the Christmas card beauty and the Norman Rockwell warmth.

The McCall Winter Carnival is best-known for the amazing snow sculptures that decorate the town. Varying in size from a large home to doghouse size, each one is unique.

The incredible artistry and imagination of the scenes created out of snow are sure to delight the minds of young and old. Created by local and out-of-area artists they are not to be missed.

Maps to help you locate all the sculptures, describing the piece of art and listing the artist’s names are available at the downtown McCall information booth.

The first week of the festival focuses on the Mardi Gras theme, while the second week is entitled Snow Daze. The Snow Daze theme centers on all the different ways to play in the snow.

Brundage Mountain, located eight miles from McCall, offers challenging slopes and stunning vistas. Brundage will be hosting “Take Your Daughter to the Slopes”; demo skis will be available along with free lessons.

If downhill is not your style, then check out the Little Ski Hill or Ponderosa State Park, where you can don cross-country skis or hike on snowshoes.

Ponderosa State Park will have cross-country demo skis available and free lessons.

If you prefer in-door sports, make sure to check out the new McCall Ice Rink. Demos will be available throughout the weekend.

Everyday fun activities include: snow sculpture viewing, sleigh rides, snowmobiling, elk viewing, snowshoeing, and both nordic and alpine skiing.

There are activities for all ages, Teen Dances on the weekend, Music on Main Street, a Wine Tasting and Charity Auction, the ever-popular Hairy Beard and Sexy Leg Contest, the Kid’s Snowman contest, the not-to-be-missed Snowshoe Golf and Bingo, just to mention a few.

Little did Cory Engen, local resident and Olympic ski champion know, that his revolutionary idea of 1924 would turn into such a success. His goal was to help cure the winter blues, and liven up the town. Seventy-five years later over 100,000 visitors annually enjoy the fun and frolic of the McCall Winter Carnival.

For a detailed schedule of events check out McCall’s Chamber of Commerce website www.mccall-idchamber.org/toplay/carnival/, or call (208)634-7631.

If you are planning to attend and stay overnight, make your reservations soon; many lodging places are already booked full.

The McCall Winter Carnival is an annual event that will remind you how fun winter can be. Once “Carnival-bitten,” you will find yourself returning year after year.

photos courtesy of International Programs
Students do the Bogus Basin snowdance

By Drew Jansen
Special to The Arbiter

The leaves are falling off the trees, the clouds are rolling in and the air is getting cooler. This not only signals the end of temperate fall weather, but the beginning of a new snowboard and ski season at Bogus Basin.

If the snow hasn’t stuck yet, but even so, the opportunities for deals and daydreaming have.

The resort is unveiling a new black-diamond run this season, which is called Sunbeam (No. 49). It is located between Superior and Triumph, and can be accessed off the Lodge Cat Track.

Located just 16 miles up Bogus Basin road from downtown, the resort offers 5,600 acres of ski worthy terrain during the day and 90 acres at night.

The resort plans to open in late November, with the lifts operating from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., except on weekends and holidays when the chairs start at 9 a.m.

There are seven lifts: two high-speed quads, one triple chair, four double chairs and a towrope called the old-schoolers. And once again, there is ample topography to choose from on Bogus’ terrain-park, which is popular with area residents because of its accessibility and affordability.

Bogus Basin is Boise’s premier ski area and has a great reputation of offering excellent deals for all snowboarders, and most importantly, for students of all ages. So, like last year, the resort is offering a season pass to students for $79 with a current student ID; making it well worth the money if you plan on spending some time on the mountain this season.

There is also the Passport Program for beginners. This award-winning program includes four lessons, rental equipment for the entire year and a season pass after you are through with the lessons for $199.

For someone who wants to learn to ski or snowboard, but has limited funds like so many college students do, this is a great way to get helpful lessons, proper gear advice, plus a season pass; all for the price of a regular student season pass.

Similarly, there is the Bogus Basin Mountain Discovery Program. It is geared toward intermediate skiers and snowboarders who already have their own gear and need some more advice or a refreshner course on getting down the mountain. The program offers four, more thorough, intermediate lessons, also with a season pass for $299.

If, however, lessons and passes aren’t in your plans, a day of riding for adults ages 12-69, which lasts from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., costs $37, and a morning half-day ticket, which is good from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. runs $20. Night skiing is always popular, and costs $28, while it is only $20 from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

On Saturday, Sunday and holidays, the mountain opens at 9 a.m. Kids, ages 7-11, get in for $79,

If you go... Make reservations early! The best rates are available Sunday through Thursday and the Christmas season gets very busy. Bring plenty of warm clothes. Thermal underwear is highly recommended. Check with your snowmobile rental facility, they may have snowmobile rental packages included in the package or for rent. Do not wear tennis shoes; this is the best way to catch frostbite. A good pair of hiking boots with wool socks can do in a pinch but keep them dry. Ask if a lunch is provided. Some rental stores have day passes and include a lunch. Either way, you will need something to eat mid-day. Riding a snowmobile requires some physical work, especially if you get stuck!

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Exploring Yellowstone One Last Time

By Arbiter staff

One of the greatest winter landscapes in the western United States resides only a few hours away from Boise State University in Yellowstone National Park.

The nation’s first park is a sight to behold. This winter wonderland abounds with something different: buffalo, to the beauty of Old Faithful, or the boughs of the evergreens heavily burdened with snow. If you have not had the opportunity to visit Yellowstone in the winter, you may want to make plans this year. This winter will be one of the last winters outdoor enthusiasts will be able to enjoy the park via snowmobile.

Surprisingly, the price for such a winter vacation can be rather affordable. Many packages are available ranging from $75 per day (based on double occupancy - includes hotel room and a double snowmobile with one tank of gas) on up. About 350 miles of groomed trails inside the Park make it easy for the beginner to travel lots of miles per day, safe and comfortable. Plus, there are many hundreds of miles of trails outside the park that can take you to the most pristine valleys to the top of the continental divide.

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