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RESCUE

IDAHO MOUNTAIN SEARCH
AND RESCUE UNIT, INC
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MEMBER:
MOUNTAIN RESCUE
ASSOCIATION
SINCE 1960



AVALANCHE MISSION IN LA GRANDE, OREGON JANUARY 30-31, 1999 --LIANA POPE

On Friday evening, Union County Search and Rescue (Oregon) contacted IMSARU, requesting dog teams for an avalanche search north of LaGrande. George and Charlotte Gunn, together with Hobo, prepared their gear in Nampa while support team members Tim Henning and Liana Pope stocked a unit truck at the Compound. Following a 2 a.m. rendezvous in Nampa, the two-vehicle caravan began its long journey to the northeastern corner of Oregon for a first briefing at the Sheriff's Office. We then continued to the field base camp near the Spout Springs Ski Area, where briefing continued for us together with searchers from the Sheriff's Department, Anthony Lakes Ski Patrol, Union County SAR, and other volunteers

The missing subject was a 19-year-old male snowboarder who disappeared the previous afternoon during an avalanche on a backcountry slope. The subject was last seen adjusting his pack at the top of the hill while his two companions skied on ahead of him. When the companions visually checked the slope after the avalanche, they found no trace of their friend. (No one can fault the companions for not searching the entire avalanche area: It was a thousand feet long. There were dangerous areas of more potential slides. There was limited daylight



Searchers dig for subject after locating him with probe line.

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remaining.) Neither the skiers nor the missing snowboarder were equipped with avalanche transceivers.

Once safety lines were strung down the steep slope, George and Charlotte clipped to prussik loops and started Hobo working the slide area below the PLS. After a few spectacular tumbles, Hobo quickly learned how to maneuver on the steep, slippery terrain and do a four-paw self-arrest. With wind-whipped snow and gusts up to 45+ mph, conditions were less than ideal for canine or human work.

After Hobo cleared the first site and moved on down to the next likely area, the probe line (a line of search volunteers equipped with long thin poles to feel for items beneath the surface of the snow) went to work. Since the dog team was already being assisted by ski patrol members, Tim and Liana joined the probe line. Braving the same strong gusts of snow and wind, the probers clipped in to a safety line and methodically searched the near-vertical portion of slope (reported to be about 62%—unverified.) We failed to turn up any sign of the victim on the upper slope. At the same time, ski mountaineers were checking the edges of the slide path and snow-mobilers from Yumatilla County were working the far side of the drainage. Knowing that the young man had been carrying snowshoes and emergency gear, we all hoped that he had managed to edge out of the avalanche and was walking out somewhere.

The dog team, followed by the probe line, worked its way down the slope, checking likely strainer locations near bushes and trees, and side areas where a person might have exited the main fall. We still had no luck.

The deposition area at the bottom was hard-packed and lacked any large snow chunks which could create air pockets below the surface. Hobo checked the area but was unable to pick up a strong scent through the solid snow. The probe team decided to start at the toe of the run, with George reworking Hobo behind the probe line, hoping that scent would be released through the probe punctures. Hobo never got her opportunity, as a probe hit something on about the second step of this upward sweep. At 11:30 a.m., the victim's body was located under 3-4 feet of hard-packed snow. Two faculty members from the victim's college were assisting in the search, and provided positive identification.



George and Hobo discuss search strategy.

Search members took turns digging out the victim while a snow sled, attached to a chainsaw cable winch, was lowered over a thousand feet down the slope. Local searchers assisted with rais-

ing the sled; others began their long slog back up the steep slope.

At a cabin in nearby Tollgate, hot food and sandwiches awaited exhausted and very appreciative searchers. Face with a 4-5 hour drive back to Boise (and having averaged less than an hour of sleep in the previous 36 hours), we decided to be safe and take overnight lodging in LaGrande. When we arrived back at the Compound early Sunday afternoon, we were greeted by Eric Mundell, who had come over to help unload the unit vehicle and put gear away.

Union County Search and Rescue ran a meticulously organized search, efficiently incorporating the assistance of several different organizations. (We heard the number “48 people involved” and easily believe there were that many.) Our IMSARU team was pleased to be able to offer resources and participate in such a well-run operation.

GONE FISHIN’ – TROUT POND, MARCH 4-7

--BY CHARLOTTE GUNN

The weather was uncooperative—cold, wind, rain, wet snow. Nobody in their right mind would want to stand out there, trying to persuade a little trout that pink power bait looked yummy. However, over 2000 people did just that. Kids caught their first fish, parents and grandparents beamed, and we were glad we had dressed for the occasion. The Saturday evening crowd was quite mellow. On Sunday, we had a few who refused to admit their time was up and a few of the bad examples who pretended they were helping kids fish but were in reality trying to snag something for their own egos. However, at least one of the other workers figured out how to handle those who did not respond to polite requests—he called *me* to “be firm with them.” At 5’4” and 115 pounds, this little old lady does not think of herself as intimidating, but apparently I did a good imitation.

For those of you who missed it, highlights included the tiny 1943 camper (and especially Pam’s sales pitch for same), a few hooks embedded in human flesh (Rick, are your fingers still tender?), the sudden showers when precipitation that had collected in tent saggy spots was dumped by wind gusts, donuts supplied by Jane (not as fresh by Sunday but obviously still edible) and Debbie’s wonderfully effective rendition of “Sir, your child needs to have at least one hand on the pole.”

The occasion, if you are wondering, was the annual sports and RV show at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds. Spectra Productions and Channel 7 made all the arrangements and set up the tank; Intermountain Outdoor Sports supplied fishing gear and prizes; the Fish and Game hatchery supplied the fish. All we had to do was supply the people power and keep all money collected. It’s quite labor-intensive, but an excellent fundraiser for our unit, and we certainly thank unit members who squeezed one more commitment into their schedules, especially Leslie Robertson, who coordinated our part of the project, and those who worked multiple shifts, including Debbie Shaffer, George Shaffer, Liana Pope, Debbie Ralph and Kevin Malloy. We also thank **Spectra Productions, Channel 7, Intermountain Outdoor Sports and Fish and Game.**

WHAT DOES A COORDINATOR DO?

--BY CHARLOTTE GUNN

Anyone who has been around IMSARU in the past thirty years knows that Rod Knopp does a lot of behind-the-scenes work, including the office of Coordinator for many of those years. Even Rod, however, can't be in two places at once, so when he headed off to the MRA meeting in California, I agreed to answer any pages during the weekend. Of course we got over a foot of new snow overnight in the Idaho City area. Of course some snowmobilers did not come home and we were called out. And of course I learned a lot about what it means to be in-town coordinator. Here is a partial log of a relatively simple mission call:

- 01:09 Paged by State Communications; asked to call Boise County Sheriff's Office.
Boise County has a vehicle buried by the foot of new snow, a couple of miles north of Idaho City. Two snowmobilers from Nampa have not returned; if not located by 06:00, will want us to search.
- 01:33 Fumbled my way through the menus to place standby message on voice mail machine.
Requested State Comm to set off tone pagers.
Made call to set off digital pagers.
Got Jeff Munn out of bed to go to Compound and activate telephone tree.
- 01:50 George made multiple phone calls to contact Boise Snowmobile Club; finally was able to have Rod Shaul paged at his work. He will call his people, arrange to get off work a bit early, and call us back.
- 02:30 Called Boise County for update and additional information.
Discussed with George the options for our involvement.
- 03:00 Went back to bed.
- 05:05 Checked voice mail. Listened to 11 "yes," 2 "no" and one "possibly." Smiled a bit at how groggy people sound when awakened in middle of night; greatly appreciated how clearly and concisely they stated their messages. [Do include your phone number if you're available; it means one less thing to look up.]
- 05:15 Checked with Boise County—power is out in Idaho City; still snowing; still plan to call for search if family and friends haven't located subjects by 06:00.
Fed Hobo and George (not the same breakfast food).
Started the ironing while awaiting the call.
- 06:20 Boise County requested our assistance.
Called the eleven people who had said "yes."
Changed the message on voice mail to say "mission" rather than "standby."
Opened the front door so Hobo could dash to her place in the truck before she went crazy with anxiety.
Waved goodbye and went back to ironing until I received word that teams were on the road.
- 08:30 Went back to bed.
- 11:19 Received call from base camp that subjects have contacted someone by cell phone but have not yet been located.
- 12:20 Call from base , requesting aircraft.

Made several calls to members of Ada County Aerial Sheriffs. Lee Daniels, unable to go himself, took over that calling.

I picked up later messages from voice mail.

Arranged with Derek Bohan to go as aircraft observer, and with Jeff Munn to get the aircraft communications kit to Derek.

Lee Daniels reported that he had a pilot who would go in 1 to 1-1/2 hours, weather permitting.

13:00 Call from base, reporting that snowmobilers have made contact with subjects, although details are not yet available.

I called and cancelled: Aerial Sheriffs, Derek, Jeff.

Being a person who really does not like telephoning, and whose brain shuts down completely between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m., I would never choose this job. However, it was an educational experience. How many nights' sleep has Rod lost over the years as he gathers information and gets us moving? I know that the calls for help he gets are not always as clear as this one, and he has spent many hours tracking down information in order to start a search. How does he stay so calm and organized and cheerful-sounding? How does he guess what resources we are going to need and send up food, additional people, specialized equipment—often before we in the field even realize we need it? Is he writing a book, or does he only get temporary chuckles, from individuals on the phone. (I'm thinking particularly about reactions I heard to the information that Idaho City had received more than a foot of snow during the night. They ranged from "Oh, s___!" to "Cool!") And how long did it take Rod to compile the resources manual that gave me names and phone numbers for everything I needed? Come to think of it, he is also the one who shoved us into the technology of voice mail, the telephone tree, pagers....

Rod, I don't know how you do it, but I sure do admire your work!

CANINE TEAM UPDATE

--LESLIE ROBERTSON

In January, following our building search training, members of the canine team got together to vote for the Canine Review Committee members for the coming year. (The Canine Review Committee is a new name for an old position; it replaces the Canine Board, renamed so as to avoid confusion with IMSARU's Board of Directors.) The committee's responsibilities include: evaluating and testing search dog teams, handling any canine team issues that are best handled on a smaller scale within the canine team, and referring other membership issues to the IMSARU Board of Directors. This year's Canine Review Committee is comprised of Winston Cheyney, Jeff Munn and Leslie Robertson; the latter will continue to fulfill the administrative functions. If you have any questions about the canine team, the committee or search dogs in general, you can contact the above people or anyone on the canine team. Special thanks go to George and Charlotte Gunn for providing the comfy home setting for the meeting, not to mention the great chocolate cake.

Note: We are in the process of testing several dog teams that are due for re-certification

(required every two years). Tests have been successfully completed by Winston Cheyney and Jenny, and by Charlotte Gunn and Hobo. Others will be tested in the near future, as soon as we can gather our resources between missions, regular training, specialized training seminars....

MISSING SNOWMOBILERS MISSION, JANUARY 23 **--MARTY LINDENAU**

The pagers went off at 1:30 a.m. on Saturday, January 23. We had received a call that there were two snowmobilers missing in the Idaho City area. Searchers who met at the Compound at 7 a.m. included George Gunn and Hobo, Bill Lindenau, Marty Lindenau, Leslie Robertson and Mingo, Mick Riffey, Robert Gilley, Jay Kanta, Tim Henning, Winston Cheyney and Jenny, Jeff Waldeck, Rick Cudd, Jerry Newland, Chris Schneck and George Shaffer.

We arrived at the Boise County Sheriff's Office at 8:45 to find Idaho City without power but with plenty of fresh snow. It might have looked like a snowmobile convention, but it was the Boise Snowmobile Club, Parks and Recreation, and various other snowmobilers gathering to help look for the missing men.

The two subjects were reported to be around 28 years of age. They had been due to return at 3 p.m. on Friday. Avalanche danger was high. We didn't even know which way they would be likely to go from their vehicle at Steamboat Gulch. A friend who had gone up with them the year before, thought they would take the right side of the hill.

We supplied a radio for each snowmobile team and they headed up the hill in the direction of Thorn Creek. While waiting for news, IMSARU members decided it was a good time to get in a little training. Winston set up a simulated avalanche site and let the dogs find the "missing" person. (Thank you, Chris, for volunteering to be buried.) Members also buried avalanche transceivers and practiced locating them.

In late morning, we received a call from the Sheriff's Office dispatch that the missing men had called someone from the Thorn Creek ridge; they thought they were in the vicinity of the look-out. We radioed this information to the snowmobile teams. Within two hours, the missing men were safely back in camp. They reported they had gotten their machines stuck and had dug into a snowbank to get out of the wind for the night. They had warm clothing and a bottle of water, but no matches nor food.

[Editor's note: Some of our team members were undoubtedly thinking of all the things they could have been doing during these hours of waiting around, but this was not a wasted mission. About half of our "missing snowmobiler" missions have required foot teams, either because the search area conditions were impossible for machines or because the subject, when found, needed treatment and/or litter transport to a pickup point. And if they had been under an avalanche, another three hours to round up dogs and probes would have been too big a waste of daylight. Thank you to all the volunteers who were available in case of need.!]]

TERRACE LAKES SEARCH—NOVEMBER 4, 1998

--LIANA POPE

On Wednesday, November 4, we were first placed on standby and then called for a search in the Garden Valley area. Members Chuck Bricker, Jim Cooper, Rick Cudd, Pam Green with Inca, Jerry Newland, Liana Pope and Leslie Robertson with Mingo joined Operations Leader Bill Lindenau.

The subject was a female in her mid-forties who had left home in a distraught state on an ATV the previous afternoon. She was an experienced ATV rider. Equipped with a full tank of gas, she would have a forty to sixty mile travel radius from the PLS. She was wearing only light clothing despite the cold fall temperatures and was reported to have taken a hand-gun with her. Family members and neighbors in the Terrace Lakes community had searched the vast network of ATV trails throughout the previous afternoon and evening without locating the missing woman.

Our team was greeted at Terrace Lakes by fellow IMSARU member June Lee and taken to the base camp location where Bill met with Jerry Reed, Sr. and gathered information to formulate a plan of action. Bill established which areas had already been covered, and asked the local ATV searchers to cover other specific routes. The vast knowledge and expertise of these local riders was crucial to the search, as most of the trails were not on any maps.

While the ATV riders searched trails, Leslie and Pam searched the area around the subject's house with Mingo and Inca. Chuck and Liana used newly-learned tracking skills and diagrammed the distinctive tire treads from the subject's ATV. As news of the search spread, reports of sighting the subject began coming in. A road construction crew reported seeing her on her ATV early the previous afternoon; as the road was blocked, she made a hasty turn and chose another route. Later, a neighbor reported seeing her in the same area, noting the inappropriately light clothing for the season. As these reports pointed to a more specific search area, a search plane went up with Jeff Waldeck as observer. Attempting to locate anyone in the heavily forested mountains proved to be no simple task from the air.

Bill was preparing to suspend the search for the evening (many of the trails are dangerously narrow, with steep dropoffs and washed-out areas) when a local searcher arrived in base camp with news that he had located the subject and her ATV. The finder knew not to disturb the scene after he had ascertained that the victim was deceased.

Bill radioed for law enforcement while Jerry, Rick and June went to secure the site. Once the Sheriff had completed gathering evidence and photos, IMSARU assisted in removing the body for the coroner.

Bill expressed the team's deepest regrets to the subject's loved ones, and gratitude for the invaluable search work provided by the Terrace Lakes community.

FEBRUARY AVALANCHE TRAINING

--BY SUZANNE VENTURA

This was my first field training with IMSARU, and I couldn't have picked a better training to attend, or a better weather day for it. Everyone met at the Compound at 7 a.m. We checked out equipment—avalanche beacons, snowshoes, probes and shovels. We loaded everything into the trucks and were on the road by 8 a.m. I was one of the lucky ones to ride in 901 and, although I have heard much bad-mouthing of 901, we made it. Jeff Waldeck was driving the other unit and I understand he broke down somewhere between Boise and Idaho City. We missed you, Jeff.

We headed up past Idaho City to Pilot's Peak. Finding parking amid the snowmobilers took some maneuvering. After everyone checked out their avalanche beacons, put on their snowshoes and skis, and strapped their snowboards to their packs, we headed up the mountain. What a climb! As we progressed, Winston Cheyney pointed out various avalanche-prone slopes, and we discussed rescue approaches and how we would conduct searches in various terrain. After what seemed like hours of major uphill climbing, we stopped for a much-needed lunch break. I got to see first-hand the various types of pack stoves, and quickly learned that I should have taken a pad to sit on. I won't make that mistake again!

We reached our destination, where we dug three snow pits and Winston discussed how to read different layers of snow. Winston demonstrated the "snow shovel sheer test," "Rutschblock test" and the "stuff block test." We learned about terms such as "graupel," "hoarfrost" and "wind slabs," and how to measure the degree of a slope with an inclinometer. Winston had brought his search dog Jenny, and gave a demonstration of how well Jenny finds someone buried in the snow: We "buried" Steve Argyle and Jenny found him in less than a minute!

We started back down the mountain at about 3:30, just in time for the wind to kick up and clouds to roll in. The information I learned about avalanches was invaluable; my first snowshoeing adventure was fantastic, and the scenery was awesome. What a way to spend my birthday! Thanks to everyone who took the time to help with the training.

COOS BAY REVISITED

--BY LESLIE ROBERTSON

A grounded freighter wasn't the only big event in Coos Bay on the first weekend in February, although it did get the most media attention. Pam Green with Inca and Leslie Robertson with Mingo were privileged to attend a K-9 Cadaver Training Seminar graciously hosted, despite the power outage and a TV fire, by Liz Marr and the Cape Arago Search Dogs from Coos Bay. Liz did double duty as cook for everyone for lunch as well as for those who chose to stay at the community center each night. I don't know if she was able to learn as much because of all the hats she wore that weekend, but her efforts were greatly appreciated.

Other participants included dog handlers from Alaska, Seattle, Lane County, OR, eastern Idaho and a representative from the Sheriff's Department. Breeds represented included golden retriev-

ers, GSD, Tervuren, Australian Shepherds, and of course our own beloved Flat-coated Retriever and English Shepherd. In all, there were about 12 humans and 10 dogs joining in the exercises. [Note to self: It was a great size for a seminar—large enough to pay expenses, but small enough to allow individual attention and camaraderie.] Probably the most appreciated participants were the boat operators who volunteered their weekend and gas to troll around in circles with wet, smelly dogs and handlers on board. The Coast Guard Auxiliary's presence as a safety precaution was a welcome sight.

Our teacher was Billy Smith, Sr., CEO of L.E.T.S. (Law Enforcement Training Specialists), who lives in Texas and is paid to work for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. L.E.T.S. does not pay its instructors or charge for its services outside of expenses. He has been involved in dog handling for 30 years with law enforcement; this is only his fourth seminar to allow civilian participants. Billy's current dogs are trained in cadaver, accelerant detection and tracking. His training methods and perspective are of the law enforcement model, which was really informative for us civilian handlers. It gave me, at least, a new outlook on some additional things to consider in my personal training program. For example, L.E.T.S. allows only the scratch alert, due to the legalities in courtroom testimony and because their dogs are never more than 100 feet from them. Whether or not I agree with it for our type of search work and terrain, at least it is something to think about while pursuing other aspects of SAR dog training.

As stated before, cadaver detection was the focus. Half of the 40-hour program was spent on classroom and lecture. Subjects included scent theory, evidence preservation, law enforcement-civilian relationships and courtroom testimony, to name just a few. Billy also regaled, entertained and fascinated us with stories of his searches, many including video or slides.

We spent the afternoons on practical applications for building, water and land searches. The foundation for training was similar to hunter/retriever training. We used scented retrieving dummies, first on land then in water, to get the dogs motivated. We quickly moved on to some very creative uses for tire irons, milk crates and arrows. All of the methods employed were very non-gimmicky (if that is a word) and simplistic, which made them very attractive to Pam and me.

It was a great opportunity to watch the other dog teams work and to observe the differences not only in breeds but also in total team philosophy. Pam and I learned some very valuable lessons, including how our very different dogs could work together to get a job done, how to work some very different terrain and vegetation, and that IMSARU is on the right track with our cadaver training program. Just a few points that Billy drilled into us were:

1. Scent is scent. We make it much more complicated than it needs to be.
2. We are out there to do a job and only our job. Know when we are an appropriate resource and when to let someone else handle it.
3. The best thing we have is our reputation for getting the job done efficiently and professionally.
4. It doesn't have to be done any one way. Pick and choose what works best for our program, dog and self. Gather all the information possible, even if you don't agree with it, and take what you can use.

Everyone who participated should feel very proud of the work and dogs that they displayed. Billy commented several times on the quality of dogs that were participating. The dogs were so good that he had to move his program up two full days and find additional things for us to do. As with all good seminars, we came back with the intent to change some things, to file some information away for the next dog (isn't there always a next dog?) and to dismiss some ideas as impractical for our use. In a nutshell, it was a seminar well worth the travel and money.

Joel Hardin to teach Track Aware / Tracker-I Class

(clue awareness and man-tracking)

By George Gunn

Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue Unit is proud to sponsor this training opportunity for Idaho's law enforcement and search and rescue communities.



Students locate the "sign" at the 1998 class in McCall

In another life, as a law enforcement officer, it was drummed into me to "not mess up the fingerprints." We all learned the importance of fingerprints as a corroboration of a person's presence at a crime scene. No one talked about the evidence I was walking on! Through my involvement in Search and Rescue, I was exposed to the likes of Ab Taylor and Joel Hardin, legendary trackers from the Border Patrol. From them, I learned that where fingerprints are like a snapshot, tracks (or sign as they call it) is a story left behind to be read. It is ACTIVE. Not just who was here--- "sign" speaks about what happened and how....if you know how to read it.

One of the best known of those masters is Joel Hardin. Joel is an internationally respected instructor who is dedicated to giving this skill to law enforcement and search and rescue. We hope you will be able to be with us **16 –18 July 1999** in McCall, Idaho as Joel Hardin and his staff teach us to find and interpret that elusive "sign." "Sign", Joel reminds us, is the discoverable evidence of someone's passing through an area.

In recognition of the importance of this skill and the quality of instruction that will be offered, Idaho Department of Law Enforcement is extending POST credit for the class.

Regarding costs: Mountain Rescue has budgeted this on a just-break-even basis. The usual charge for **tuition alone** for the basic Track Aware class is \$125. For Tracker-I it is \$150 and for the usual Law Enforcement class \$175. The cost for this class including room and board is **\$200**. In order to keep our overhead low we must have reservations in a timely fashion. We must adhere to the time-lines and restrictions on the registration forms.

For more information or a registration form, contact Rick Cudd (208) 938-0285 [evenings] or recudd@micronpc.com.

CALENDAR

Mar. 21	Dog Training, followed by handlers' meeting Contact Eric Mundell at 362-1824	
Mar. 23	Business Meeting	7:30 p.m. at the Compound
Mar. 25	THURSDAY! Training for what to expect at the Race to Robie Creek	7:30 p.m. at the Compound
Apr. 3	Dog Training Contact Debbie Ralph at 362-3890	
Apr. 6	General Meeting—SAR Training—Intro. to Technical Rescue—Jeff Munn	7:30 p.m. at the Compound
Apr. 13	Medical Training	7:30 p.m. at the Compound
Apr. 17	The Race to Robie Creek	Meet at 9 a.m. at the Compound
Apr. 16-18	NASAR L.A.S.T. Conference	Stead Air Base, north of Reno
Apr. 20	SAR Training—Intro to Technical Rescue --Jeff Munn	7:30 p.m. at the Compound
Apr. 24	St Al's Emergency Services Fair	at St. Al's
Apr. 24	SAR Training—Climbing Wall at the Nampa Recreation Center—Technical Rescue	4 to 8 p.m.
Apr. 27	Business Meeting	7:30 p.m. at the Compound
May 4	General Meeting	7:30 p.m. at the Compound

Anyone interested in developing the mountain bike team for IMSARU, please contact Jeff Waldeck or Brad Deteau; this might be in place in time for Robie Creek.

Also, whenever you are the last person leaving the Compound, please be sure all lights are turned off; this has not always been done recently.

BACK TO THE WALL

—GEORGE GUNN

Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue Unit will be making its annual visit to the Nampa Recreation Center on April 24. The Rec. Center has one of the finest climbing walls in the region. We will use our time on the wall to practice rescue systems. Jeff Munn will be following up on the classroom instruction of April 6 and 20. Don't feel shy about coming to this training even if you're a novice with ropes. This is the time to practice under safe and controlled conditions. We have rented the wall from 4 to 8 p.m., but your entry pass is good for the whole day. We urge you to come and make use of it for the weight room, exercise equipment, track, racquetball courts, pools, sauna, hot tub and, of course, the wall during open climbing (1-4 P.M.). For more information contact Jeff Munn 344-9917.



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