

MADE TO ORDER **PIZZA**pepperoni & onion • sundried tomatoes & black olives
artichoke hearts & roasted red peppers • canadian bacon & pineapple

The BUZZ emu lower level

JORDAN SCHNITZER MUSEUM OF ART

GRAND
REOPENING

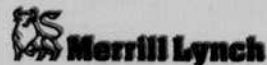
Sunday, January 23, 2005

11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

at the newly renovated and expanded art museum
1430 Johnson Lane

SEE. THINK. DO.

Don't miss our inaugural special exhibition:

Andy Warhol's Dream America:
Screenprints from the Collection of the
Jordan Schnitzer Family Foundation
January 23 to May 1, 2005Return for a special University of Oregon Open House
from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. on January 26.Call or click for more information:
(541) 346-3027 or <http://uoma.uoregon.edu>

Grand reopening celebration sponsored by Merrill Lynch.

TAKE THE BUS TO THE REOPENING CELEBRATION
FOR FREE! Lane Transit District is offering free systemwide
service on Sunday, January 23, in recognition of the grand
reopening.

Free event parking available in university lots.

Above: Marilyn Monroe (*Marilyn*) (II.31), 1967, screenprint on paper.
From the Collection of the Jordan Schnitzer Family Foundation.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Snowcamping: Challenges
plentiful, but not impossible

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sport. Blanchard said a snow cave or igloo is a good shelter because campers are completely sealed off from the elements and can keep a constant temperature of about 25 degrees.

There are also other options for cover. The snowcamping class uses tarps for shelter because they help the students to stay dry and comfortable. They also use tents, although it's harder to keep dry inside them because of the humidity.

The drawback of igloos is that they take time to build. Blanchard says a cave can take experienced campers about two hours to build and newcomers up to four hours.

Blanchard will teach these skills in his class this term.

About 30 students and six instructors will also go on the three-day weekend trek to Tumalo Mountain. They will learn how to build snow caves and a survival shelter, go on an afternoon hike and discover the challenges of cooking in the snow.

"People divide up before we go up into tent groups ... then every campsite uses a little stove, gasoline or compressed gas, and people take a variety of foods. You want to take foods that cook quickly and easily," Blanchard said, adding that

campers traditionally take ramen or other freeze-dried foods.

In addition to these challenges, there are also certain dangers and setbacks the students will learn. Avalanches and stream crossings that look safe in the snow but can be very thin are among these.

"You need to be savvy about the routes you select in those types of conditions," Blanchard said. "If you educate yourself, it's not rocket science. It doesn't take a lot of skill to learn to avoid those major hazards."

Another obvious drawback is the cold, but campers often find ways to warm themselves.

"If people get cold feet on our trips, they most often end up on the belly of someone else to get warm," Blanchard said.

Whether campers try this sport for the thrill, the challenge or the need to get outdoors, snowcamping can test their limits and provide an enjoyable winter recreation activity.

"I've enjoyed backpacking, hiking and skiing for many years," Blanchard said. "Unless you are going to limit yourself to travel during the dry summer months, you'll inevitably find yourself in the snow."

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SNOWCAMPING SAFETY KIT

The contents represent a cross between a repair kit and a survival kit.

Eight long zip ties — 1 million uses and counting. Rather than thinking of what you might use them for, try to imagine what you couldn't use them for.

One plastic waist belt buckle — This is a replacement for the main waist belt buckle on your pack.

50 feet nylon cord — Can be used for tying up a bear bag, creating guy lines for a tent and various first aid uses, such as splinting a limb.

Two small clips or carabiners — These don't have to be climbing-quality carabiners; they can be the keychain variety. They can help string up a bear bag or be used for an attachment point or pulley.

Tent pole sleeve — Use as a splint for a broken tent pole.

Fire starter — You can buy fire-starter "sticks" at most outdoors stores. You can also use a big wad of dryer lint or cotton balls saturated with Vaseline (stored in a film canister).

Waterproof Matches — Store them in a waterproof container for a second level of protection.

Backup lighter — If you use a lighter for most of your fire starting duties, bring a backup in case the first one bites the dust.

10 feet duct tape — Another 1-million-uses-and-counting item. Roll it onto the tent pole sleeve or a pencil.

Small sewing kit — Nothing fancy, just some needles and a bit of sturdy thread.

Two or three candles — Bring the cheap tea light variety.

Five big rubberbands — For strapping things together.

Three or four Ziplock bags — Emergency waterproofing for electronic gear and other items.

Spare batteries — For your headlamp, camera, GPS, radio, etc.

Thermarest repair kit — If you use a Thermarest or another inflatable sleeping pad, be sure to bring a patch kit.

Stove maintenance kit — O rings, pump cup oil, ball valve and spring — you'll have a tough time finding this stuff around camp.

Emergency blanket or bag — Mylar sleeping system for unexpected overnights.

Pocket knife or multi-tool — Bring something lightweight with a simple straight blade.

Small tube of seam grip — This can be used for sealing a leaky patch job, repairing a boot, or otherwise gluing two things together.

Water purification tablets — In case you run out of water and need to tap a natural source.

For more information visit www.sierrasoul.comTennis: Men sweep Hawaii,
then lose to Florida State

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Student Tennis Center.

Oregon men go
1-1 in Hawaii

The Oregon men's tennis team ended its trip to Honolulu with a 1-1 record to begin non-conference play.

After dominating Hawaii in a 7-0 victory last Friday, the Ducks took a

step back when they lost to Florida State 5-2 on Saturday.

Oregon men's head coach Kevin Kowalik said the heat and humidity in Hawaii had an effect on his players, but he felt encouraged with the overall results.

"We need to improve on some things, but without a doubt we are moving in the right direction," Kowalik said.

OREGON DAILY EMERALD.

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