Rain delays Paint the Palouse projects

Lisa Lammigan
Staff

A

amed with paint brushes, members of University of Idaho residence halls gathered Sunday to Paint the Palouse, one day later than expected. The event scheduled for Saturday had to be postponed until Sunday due to rain.

"This has been a residence hall event for seven years," said Molly Widdicombe, this year's Widdicombe is overseeing a group of freshmen from the residence halls who are coordinating the event themselves.

"It's a way to give something back to the community," Widdicombe said. Paint the Palouse offers a chance for college students to do community service, and for some local residents to have their houses painted. Last year over 100 students volunteered for the event.

Residents this year painted two private houses of elderly, low income people, as well as the YWCA thrift store and the Alliance House group homes.

"That's twice as many as we've ever done," Widdicombe said. Not just anyone can have their house painted for free. Those who are financially, physically or mentally unable to paint their own houses can apply through the Community Action Agency. Along with Widdicombe, several resident assistants helped coordinate the freshmen in getting the project together. Jen Mudge, Owen Hansen and Dave McKee all helped with supplying paint, gathering donations and putting out the publicity.

Those who came out to paint received a free t-shirt and food. Area businesses donated prizes for drawings throughout the day. Widdicombe said about 300 gallons of paint had been donated for the event.

For the past couple years, Paint the Palouse has helped residents start up GDI week. "It helps raise hall spirit by getting people to do things together," Widdicombe said.

Along with the painting, GDI week began Sunday with opening ceremonies and air bands in the Student Union Balcony. Residents will celebrate all week with events including a tag run, bowling, volleyball and hall food.

Even with the rain delay, many residents were still willing to go out and paint. Libby Hill was one of those ready to brave the weather.

"I thought it would be a good way to repay the community for putting up with the college students," Hill said.

Circle K teams with United Way for fun run

Andrew White
Staff

University of Idaho service group Circle K has teamed up with United Way this fall. Circle K is a relatively new group to campus dedicated to helping students and the community.

Circle K is affiliated with the Kiwanis organization. Kiwanis clubs across the country and around the world are organizations of business people and leaders dedicated to helping their respective communities.

"It gives a positive aspect for students who are trying to do something for their community rather than those students who are just partying or drinking all the time," saidZhahir Shihab. "Circle K helps in various ways, whether it be with United Way or the Kiwanis pancake feed."

This semester, members of Circle K hope to raise awareness and funds for the United Way by holding a fun run competition. "As many students, faculty, and staff who wish to participate meet at the clock tower at 11:45 a.m. on Halloween Day in full Halloween costumes," said Tanya Atwood Hoover, adviser of Circle K.

"The students will have to go to 10 different spots on campus and get a voucher card punched 10 times before the clock strikes 12:30 p.m., the first person back will be the winner," she said.

The first prize for the first person back from the fun run will receive a $100 gift certificate from the bookstore. The second prize will be a $50 gift certificate to the Outdoor Rental Center. A prize for the best costume will also be awarded.

Circle K is looking for any interested members who are students of UI. Dr. George Simmons, vice provost of Academic Affairs said, "The local Kiwanis clubs will sponsor Circle K student leaders and others to attend regional and national meetings where members can meet with student leaders from around the Northwest and across the country to get a feeling for what is happening on other campuses."

Simmons added, "Circle K can provide training for leadership, training to be able to be a leader and affect leadership among the students. You certainly gain fellowship among your own students. It's nice to have a forum and meet with other students from across the entire campus."

Circle K is an organization that gives valuable leadership training skills to students at the University. "Through the Kiwanis organization students will find community leaders," said Simmons.

President of Circle K, Jim Rustio said, "We're working with United Way right now and we hope to get as many students as possible involved."

Any prospective Circle K members need to call 885-8187, or the ASUI Senate offices.

Women, minorities gaining status, equality in U.S. military

Janet Birdsall
Staff

Women and minorities are making strides in the armed forces, said panelists at a symposium in Borah Theater Tuesday. Discrimination against minorities seems to be lessening, said Capt. James MacArthur, a U.S. Marines Guard Officer from the Naval Submarine Base in Bangor, Wash.

"The Marine Corps is making progress. We are moving in the right direction," said MacArthur an African-American.

On the other hand, the military is legally allowed to discriminate, said Capt. Beth Huber, an army officer at the University of Idaho. Women are not allowed in combat positions. Homosexuals risk losing their jobs if they are discovered, she said.

Most discrimination occurs on an individual basis, rather than as a general occurrence in the whole organization, MacArthur said. The other panelists agreed on this point, "I highly believe that I was not sent to the Gulf War because I was a female, not based on my merit," Huber said. The decision was made by an individual who later recognized...

Wednesday, October 4, 1995
ASUI — Moscow, Idaho
Volume 97 No. 12

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

The Students' Voice
Boise State president sees big Canyon County presence

BOISE—Charles Buch, president of Boise State University, says he ran into a veteran at the last commencement who was on his class's off-campus.

"That's the university he is in the future—one which will use television, computers and humans to put higher educational opportuni-
ties in every community in south-
western Idaho, without the need for students to travel to campus."

"My sense is that by the turn of the century you will see a registra-
tion pattern where you may take a cou-
course on this campus, two courses in Nampa and a fourth course by television. Or in the next semester, you may have four courses for two and take two by computer."

"I think that the direction higher 
education is going is in a multidis-
taneous delivery system."

The president also said he planned to look at the possibility of doing something similar for the weekend "Viewpoint" program.

He said much of Boise State's emphasis will be in Canyon County. The last legislature approved $5 million to upgrade and expand facilities and to plan and buy land for a branch campus.

"In the few years next, by the next year I think it could easily be 2,000 students and even more," he said.

Boise State is looking at Nampa and Caldwell locations, and Buch says the school hopes to decide where it will put the branch cam-
pus this year.

"Its curriculum would be very consumer-driven in terms of the needs of that part of the valley," said Boise State is looking for a high-

The school already has wide-
spread facilities in the valley, Buch says, and he expects more out-

Students always have to come to a central location for such things as labs, libraries and resi-
dential dormitories because it would be very expensive to duplica-
tate them elsewhere, he said.

"We're working very hard to develop a network where we can deliver our course service through two.

———Associated Press

Committee begins hunt for UI president

MOSCOW—A feeling of uncertainty about the University of Idaho's future reached a presidential search committee pen-

"When I was first asked to serve on this committee, the question came to mind whether we are look-
ging for a leader, a captain or a funeral director for UI."

"I've been invited to attend and participate in the discussion."

———Associated Press

Are the Protestants protes ting about?

That will be the topic of a select-

"We will examine the option of a workshop this week, the first of the titled "Job Interview," a video showing Oct. 3, at 6 p.m.

"The workshop is callled "Job Search" and on Oct. 5, at 3:30 p.m. a workshop called "Work Options for International Students."

All workshops are free, but regis-
tration is required, for more information call Career Services Center at 885-6121.

———Associated Press

AMA campaigns to get people to sign health-care documents

CHICAGO—After a car accident in which David Bohmoff was left in a doc-

care center, the family began calling for urgent care and medical-

"There has been a time when the obligation of the internal conse-

"But most of us are convinced now that it's at least 50-50, and the external demands may actually be more."

"I would coin like to say that the cards on the table with those candi-

"We are at a crossroads. We have the courage to make some pro-

"The committee's debate also touched on how much academic experience candidates should have. It is open to candidates. The reactiv-

"By the fall I know you are literally saying I want somebody else to do it," Bohmoff said. "If you want control over your own life, then you must take control over your own death."

"Because her son was over 21, Bohmoff could not make health-
care decisions for him. The court's legal advice is that such deci-

"By the fall I know you are literally saying I want somebody else to do it," Bohmoff said. "If you want control over your own life, then you must take control over your own death."

"Besides, the court of the decision for the accident for Bohmoff to per-

"People create a will to take care of their finances and material pos-

"Present opportunities and justi-

"Barry M. Goldwater scholarship

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Presidential candidates appear at CityVote forum

Sean Tepfon

Three presidential candidates debated in a public forum at the University of Idaho last Friday, Lyndon B. Johnson, John Hagelin of the Natural Law Party, and Ronald Reagan. I, Tom Shellenberg appeared by invitation from Moscow Mayor Paul Agdus and the “CityVote” project.

CityVote is a national presidential primary organized by the United States Conference of Mayors, and is designed to spotlight urban issues with presidential hopefuls.

Moscow is one of at least 16 cities participating in CityVote. A CityVote presidential preference snow poll will be included on the Nov. 7 election ballot for city offices.

In separate interviews prior to the main presidential candidates LaRouche, Hagelin and Shellenberg talked with the Argonaut.

Argonaut: Proposed budget cuts in education affect student loans and Pell grants. What are your views on federal aid for education?

LaRouche: It is absolutely wrong to make any cuts in this area. There are certain areas, like Medicare, Medicaid, and educational grants, which we adopted as a result of our efforts to find the real source of the problem is, and get rid of this budget-cutting mania. I’m opposed to it absolutely.

Hagelin: Congress must not decrease federal aid for education. We must invest maximally in our most vital national resources, which is our human resources. The Natural Law Party has been called the education party. We basically believe education is the solution to all our national problems.

Shellenberg: Education is a state and local issue; it is not an appropriate issue for the federal government. I would virtually eliminate the Department of Education. All that would remain is Pell grants, frozen at their current level, and a modified student loan program that would stop direct loans.

Argonaut: Medicare and Medicaid. What is your position concerning reforms of these programs?

LaRouche: Anything which is morally and socially essential as a service to the welfare of the nation, you can’t cut it. It is not necessary. There are other things we can do to build up the tax revenue base, and that is the way to approach the problem.

Hagelin: I have worked in Washington, D.C. with 80 members of Congress, introducing language into the health care debate. We got that language into the Mindell bill and the Gephardt bill. It would be law right now, but health care got bogged-down in politics. If you can run the nation’s health bill in half, not by taking away a single service within Medicare, Medicaid or private seniors, but by adding preventive services, then you are saving the nation 500 billion dollars per year in the area of health alone.

Shellenberg: I’m disgusted by the direction we are going. Washington doesn’t even know what the problem is. The health care crises is not that 19 percent of the people are uninsured, or that people are not getting quality care. That’s not the problem. Health care is consuming more of our economy every year. That is the problem.

Argonaut: Many Americans feel congressional tax reforms benefit the wealthy. What types of tax reforms would you propose?

LaRouche: I wouldn’t. I think where people are creating productive jobs, and investing in technology to provide those jobs, those people have the right to some kind of tax benefit consideration. The kind of capital gains tax reform proposed now is financial speculation. This is one step away from pure organized-crime gambling.

Hagelin: We support a 12 percent flat tax, with a substantial allowance, approximately $35,000 for a family of four, where you wouldn’t be paying taxes at all. That may sound implausible. Other candidates are fighting a no-win game. They are talking about revenue-neutral tax reforms that don’t change the amount of money the government spends.

Shellenberg: I like a progressive income tax. I believe it is the fairest. The best thing we could do is to quit changing tax laws every year. If we just left it alone, it would get simpler.

Argonaut: A balanced budget. Do we need it?

LaRouche: People are having a budget-balancing orgy in Congress as an election campaign stunt. People saying you can balance the budget by cutting, that is not the solution. You have to balance the budget by getting the nation back to work again, so we can earn enough money to pay enough taxes, without increasing tax rates.

Hagelin: I’m not convinced we need a balanced budget amendment, but we need a budget that is balanced on average from year to year. The only problem is, you can’t balance the budget and lower taxes without cutting essential services, unless you have fundamentally new knowledge and new government.

SEE CANDIDATES PAGE 6

DANCE XENON

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Recreation center strongly supported by students

Christopher Clancy

A recent survey sponsored by the Campus Recreation department revealed that students "strongly" support the concept of a new comprehensive recreation center. Now that concept will take the next step, in a series of focus planning groups, allowing students to discuss the specifics of such a center.

Dr. Cal Lathen of the Campus Recreation department said the forums represent an effort to "try to come up with every potential activity" for the center. "We want to get students to show an interest in particular areas...right down to the brand names of the equipment," said Lathen.

New track space, bike trails, ice skating rink, an expanded aquatic center and inline skating areas are only a few of the facilities proposed, said Lathen. Ultimately the finished product will be composed of the types of activities that students have supported most in the forums. Information from the forums will be used to create drawings and a mock-up of the new center providing a point from which architects and consultants can start the process of cost assessment, including a final location for the center, said Lathen.

"Assuming that the money can be appropriated, the next step in the process will be a student referendum sometime in November 1996," said Lathen. "Construction could begin as soon as 1999."

The next meeting of the groups is set for Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. in the Physical Education Building, Room 200. Students are invited to attend.

Student Recreation Center
Focus Planning Groups

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<th>FOCUS GROUP</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct 3</td>
<td>Sport Clubs, 4 p.m. P.E. Building, Room 200</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct 12</td>
<td>Intramural Sports 6 p.m. UCC 110</td>
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<td>Oct 14</td>
<td>Offices 5:30 p.m. Student Union, Silver Room</td>
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<td>Oct 21</td>
<td>Hall, Domitorite 1 p.m. Wallace Building</td>
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<td>Oct 23</td>
<td>University Faculty Staff 10 a.m. Drink Hall</td>
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<td>Oct 24</td>
<td>Law Students, Graduate Students 3-30 p.m. Support Building (Building Room 1)</td>
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<td>Nov 13</td>
<td>Domestic 4 p.m. P.E. Building, Room 201</td>
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<td>Nov 14</td>
<td>InterActivity 4 p.m. Student Union, Silver Room</td>
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<td>Nov 14</td>
<td>Student Union, Silver Room 4 p.m. Student Union, Silver Room</td>
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<td>Nov 14</td>
<td>Adventure Activity Time 7 p.m. Student Union, Silver Room</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov 15</td>
<td>Student Wellness Program 3-30 p.m. P.E. Building, Room 201</td>
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<td>Nov 15</td>
<td>Track Space, Jogging, Bike Trails 3-30 p.m. P.E. Building, Room 201</td>
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<td>Nov 16</td>
<td>Community 7 p.m. Community Center</td>
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<td>Nov 16</td>
<td>Support 9 p.m. Support Building (Building Room 1)</td>
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<td>Nov 16</td>
<td>Student Union, Silver Room 3-30 p.m. Student Union, Silver Room</td>
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<td>Dec 4</td>
<td>Tennis 4 p.m. P.E. Building, Room 201</td>
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<td>Dec 6</td>
<td>Student Union, Silver Room 3-30 p.m. Student Union, Silver Room</td>
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<td>Dec 7</td>
<td>Student Union, Silver Room 3-30 p.m. Student Union, Silver Room</td>
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The Argonaut is published on Tuesdays and Fridays August-May and is available on campus and in the Moscow area. One single-copy fee; address-able copies only. Mail subscriptions are $25.00 per year in the United States, $30.00 per year elsewhere. The Argonaut is the official student publication of the University of Idaho and is published weekly in Cooperative Association and Advertising. The Argonaut is a part of the Associated College Press, the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Association and subscribe to the Society of Professional Journalists' Code of Ethics.

The Argonaut is designed to be a forum for the campus, and for the students entitled to its publication. Its purpose is to provide a forum for the expression of opinions by the students of the University of Idaho. The views expressed herein are those of the writers, not those of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or by Board of Regents. The Argonaut is a member of the Associated College Press, the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Association and subscribe to the Society of Professional Journalists' Code of Ethics.

The Argonaut, a nonprofit publication, is open to all students who are members of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. The Argonaut is published on a nonpartisan basis and is available without charge to all students of the University of Idaho. It is sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the university, and the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

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Local Sigma Chi member wins national fraternity scholarship

Jennifer Eng

Daniel Christiansen, a member of the University of Idaho chapter of Sigma Chi, won an individual scholarship award from national Sigma Chi in August. Christiansen was one of six undergraduates of Sigma Chi, nationally, to win the prestigious Kenneth Kendall King Scholarship.

Christiansen was formally awarded this scholarship at the Sigma Chi's 48th Annual Leadership Training Workshop. The workshop was held August 10-13 at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

After receiving the scholarship award Christiansen stated he felt, "Extremely honored because only six Sigma Chi's out of the whole nation are chosen." This is the first year they have awarded the scholarship.

Christiansen, a junior here at UI, said this is the first year the scholarship has been awarded. The six undergraduate must be active in their chapter of Sigma Chi, and demonstrate strong leadership ability, high scholastic performance and financial need.

To be chosen as a King Leader by the Kenneth Kendall King Foundation, Christiansen had to participate in an application process that members of every chapter of Sigma Chi across the United States with a junior standing.
grams that would allow you to do that. The Natural Law Party is the only party that can balance the budget, cut taxes markedly, and not cut essential services, through scientifically validated and cost-effective solutions.

Shellenberg: It is critical we balance the budget. The Social Security Administration's own prediction: In the year 2020, if there are no changes made to Social Security, the tax on taxable wages will have to be a minimum of 30 percent, just to pay Social Security and Medicare. I think you will revolt. If we don't straighten it out now, we'll never be able to deal with it then.

Argonaut: What reforms should be made in the American health-care system?

LaRouche: Get a mandate, if Congress agrees, that there must be adequate health care for everyone. We as a nation have a responsibility to ensure everyone has adequate health care. Let's find out how to do it; but first let's agree we are going to do that.

Hagellan: In health, the solution is obvious. Scientific research, extensive published research, has shown you can cut health costs in half through simple preventive measures: prevention-oriented health education, prevention-oriented natural medicines which strengthen the immune system, prevent disease, and promote health, save money in the best possible way: keeping people healthy.

Shellenberg: Guess who interferes with the health-care industry? The federal government. One of their interferences is with Medicare or Medicaid. To save money, they won't pay the bill. They only pay the amount they think is fair. On average it is about 80 cents on the dollar. The hospital needs the same amount of revenue. They can't take 80 cents from one patient, and one dollar from another. They need two bucks. Guess who they make it up with? They charge extras to the people who aren't on Medicare and Medicaid.

We have to look at procedures currently provided, and take some of them away. With the money we save on what is no longer covered, we start paying the whole bill on what we do cover.

Argonaut: Is there anything you would like our readers to know?

LaRouche: First of all, we are in the middle of the biggest financial crisis in the 20th century. We need a government with the support of the people, which is going to take emergency actions to bring that crisis under control. Second, in the criminal justice system, we have what is in the equivalent to a political death squad. In the Weaver case, it does kill. In other cases, it simply tries to destroy people with malicious investigation, false prosecution, even false conviction. If we do not act to eliminate that kind of corruption inside our civil service bureaucracy, as the Weaver case exemplifies, then we don't have any representative government, because the leaders we elect may get killed, framed, or shipped off to prison.

Hagellan: I want them all to be aware of what "CityVote" is. People need to know that Moscow can really be the mouse that roared. If Moscow sends a loud signal to Washington D.C., particularly for a third-party candidate, sending a vote that decades of Republican and Democratic policies have taken the country in the wrong direction, it would be national news. All we need is exposure. If solutions exist right now, why wait four years for the implementation of those programs?

Shellenberg was not asked this question due to time constraints.

---

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DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS (R)

7:15 nightly, Fri, Sat, Sun 3:15/Daily 7:15

Special Attraction

THE BIG BUCK (R)

7:00 9:15 nightly, Fri, Sat, Sun Daily 2:15 4:25

Special Attraction

Kenworthy

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**Halloween (R)***

7:00 9:15 nightly, Sat & Sun 3:00 4:30

**Audition**

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**Seven (R)***

7:00 9:45 nightly, Sat & Sun 3:00 4:45

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**Last of the Doozer (PG)**

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Greek values not what they seem

There has been a lot of talk lately about values; however, there has been very little definition of what exactly these values are. The mystery deepens when, as reported by this paper on Sept. 26, “Utah State University’s fraternities and sororities, in an effort to return to Greek values, adopted a zero-tolerance policy on alcohol and drugs.”

In this general context for these cherished values of the past, I think it is important to define exactly what values to clear up the confusion people may be experiencing about this proposed return to Greek values. I thought it would be helpful to explain why, exactly, this might be meant by “Greek values.”

The greatest virtue in Greece may have been that “sophistique”—which means moderation. A man was a lush if he drank undiluted wine, so wine was watered down to contain alcohol, to make it more palatable to drink. A more probable young women probably would have been supervising the boy from the age of 10 or so when he may have adopted him into the family to be instructed in athletics, philosophy, and the enjoyment of his sexuality.

This reference to men is to point out that Greece, in comparison to today, was a sexist state. If we returned to “Greek values,” today’s sororities might be allowed to do the same, but women would not be allowed to study with men. A return to Greek values would mean upper-class women would be welcome to learn about domestic duties, child rearing, or possibly something as esoteric as interior design, but that would be the extent of it. All other women could not even be trained to be a harp girl or an intellectual harlot.

Then there is the question of adulthood. Most of us at the University of Idaho want to consider ourselves as adults. Well, if these values are re-instituted, we will have to wait until 35 to do so. And remember, it was a father’s right to murder his son without punishment prior to that age, so you would definitely want to get the car back home on time.

So is there a point? Today’s world is incredibly complex, and the idea of going back to a time when things used to be simpler will not solve today’s problems. The answers can be assisted by understanding history and applying its lessons, but we must not assume that yesterday’s morality or regulations is today’s panacea. We must look for solutions which are flexible enough to respond to the vast diversity of the needs of all people and not for rigid conclusions which respond only to the censorship of the few.

—Jay Feldman, Guest Columnist

Everyone wants a peace

Argument a waste of time

E very day at approximately 4:07 a.m., the daily paper sits neatly under my candlelight bed and into my elfin refrigerator. For some reason the morning noises are amplified at this particular time of day.

And while I don’t particularly care for the audible velocity of the morning’s news, there is something twice as loud within the folds of newspaper I enjoy even less.

Almost without fail every issue of the paper since 1974 has fleeting a page which details Florida editor in which devoted readers argue the finer and more technical points of abortion. It’s always a two for choice and three for life or three for choice and two for life.

The great variety and wisdom of several individuals particularly astound me; they usually read something like “You’re killing babies and you are evil bash bash bash! “It’s a b-baby, it’s a poor little bash bash bash.” And my personal favorite “From a purely medical standpoint at the time of conception the nameless tissue which you have splintered into two parts never further develops and when it numbly receives the nameless cells it then becomes an embryo which then develops a primitive heart and brain which is being yadda….”

I have a refreshing bit of news for you, ladies and gentlemen of the abortion debate which I will shout so that I can hear above the din. IT WILL NEVER BE

Corinne Flowers

RESOLVED! NOT EVER! NEVER NEVER NEVER NEVER! Stop your silly arguing right now! It will always be the same one way and 51 percent the other.

You can’t even agree on what those eyes are the right ones, and they can’t even agree on what those eyes are the right ones. It is hard to disrupt the perfect and beautiful thing that is creation.

Nobody is “anti-life,” as pro-lifers would have you believe. No one truly wants to disrupt the perfect and beautiful thing that is creation.

But whether we want it or not, and whether we see it as right or wrong, abortion is an option and it will always be an option.

Women have been terminating their own pregnancies since the dawn of humankind and they will continue to do so until its extirpa-

tion. Ban all medical procedures, the man who invented wire coat hangers if you like, because you can’t have birth con-

trol pills, medicinal herbs and everything else? Ethical women have devised over the centuries, all of which have proven to be effective at erasing abortion.

On that note, accuse pro-

lifers of controlling your body, organizes all the march you like and protest to your heart’s content, but put yourself into the nation see abortion as morally and legally wrong, and they always will be.

A woman’s right to choose will never go away and neither will the opponents of that right.

So instead of building our collective heads against the reproductive wall, perhaps we could spend some of our time working towards solutions to problems that start after birth.

Babies are dying everyday from being shaken and beaten. Thousands of children go to bed hungry every night right around the corner in America. Little boys and girls are stolen from their homes and schools and raped and mutilated.

And every day every hour in our own cities.

Twelve-year-old kids are crank addicted to car medicine and 18-year-old girls are pregnant and well on their way—obviously bright high school graduates can’t afford to go to college.

• • •

Telephones and toilet plungers? Wake me in the morning

I t’s only a month and a half into the fall and I’m already sick of phones and toilets.

A few days ago, I received a call from a rather enthusiastic tele-

marketer who, even before learning my name, launched into a 10-

minute pitch for the Fabulous Discount Brand and One-In-A-LifeTime-Discoun Card and offered me a free balloon. For a measly $99.95—a ph-

to is money that is going to turn off any too, oh customers, will it? I could receive discounts on goods and services totaling more than $1,000.

This is an incredible deal, I though, I’m sure. So I mentioned my card to a friend of mine who was a member of the GRTC card, until I received calls from drill-sergeant salesmen that it’s to the point I don’t know whether I would not talk to me anymore.

And I’m out of the phone, but I’ve caught on when I say “no” and “yes” anymore.

So I’m tired of the phone. In trying to avoid the country music stations which have some how infested the radio waves on the phone, I turn to NPR. For just a few minutes, I assure you. I’m in the middle of one of those endless drivel programs right now, and I’d rather listen to Ray Cynas screech about something or other than a bunch of windbags on the radio making fools of themselves as they gravel for money.

They’re always on the air with some heart-wrenching story of a little 5-year-old girl which is forced to listen to NPR so often she can barn the introductory music for the news program “All Things Considered.”

When I come from, this is second to only the absence of any Fisher-Price toys in the homes when it comes to the severity of child abuse.

Also, I’ve listened to 104.5 enough to know enough to turn the radio off before the Gay and Lesbian News comes on.

So, I’m tired of the radio. Every time I go to a computer lab late, especially in the library, I feel like a vulture waiting for the cowboys swinging through the desert below to get their final kicks and molly of the Big one up the sky.

If you’ve never waited for 15 minutes for a computer to become available, you’ll know what it’s like to see the stinging disappointment of seeing someone stand up only to march

unusually to the printer and then back to their station. The only thing worse than that is finding a computer that is free, only to find that the Server Gnomes have booted all their tell-tale boot tracks all through its silicon forest. After mauling the thing five times, and becoming bored waiting for something—anything—to happen on the screen you’re tempted to leaf through the English-Navajo dictio-

nary on the shelf.

Computer Service Person smugly playing solitaire on his machine (which for some strange reason never seems to break down) you’re either ready to compute or the new kid on the block.

So I’m tired of computer labs. I hope the toilet’s not plugged up again today, for I can’t stand another one. Toilet plunger doesn’t work all that well. It turns itself inside out, and oh who wants to touch it to set it right?”

He! That weekend on Lake Coeur d’Alene doesn’t sound all that bad anymore.

—Brian Davidson
Annoying cyclists a minority

I don't know what to think of Nors Davidson's, Sept. 26 letter whose main point seems to be that "camps need to be safe for us to drive our cars." A statement this absurd must be tongue in cheek, but some of Nors' false assumptions are widely held. He seems to suggest that motor- ing has some special rights to the road and should not be bothered by bicyclists. Two problems with this: auto does not own the road; everyone pays for them. We all pay through property taxes and other hidden costs. Second, bicycling is not some frivolous pastime for kids and overweight kids. Many of the people one sees on bicycles are using them for serious purposes—like going to work or school, shopping or visiting friends.

If you think parking is difficult now, try banning bikes from campus. Students and taxpayers of Idaho are subsidizing driving to campus, so prohibiting bikes from campus is a bolivarian notion. Nors should get it his truck at 5:00 p.m. on a school day and try to get from the library to Mole Street. Imagine what it would be like if all the bicyclists passing him were in cars, too.

Moscow and UI encourage bicyc- cling. There simply is not enough space for everyone to drive every- where.

Nors and I would agree that stronger enforcement of traffic laws as they pertain to bicyclists is needed. There is no reason to exclude innocent bicyclists and frighten motorists.

I know lawless bicyclists are an annoyance, but they are a minority. Cyclists who respect the rules are barely noticed because they go with the flow. Remember this when you see bikes on campus; they are not competing with you for a parking space.

—David Peckham

A lesson from the Americas

Russ Wright

The war in the former Yugoslavia has done much to remind us that the age of Idealism has not yet fully passed into history.

Here in the United States, we've made a lot of progress (whether or not we acknowledge it) toward the Ideal of inclusion and racial harmony relative to that found in other countries of the world.

In 1992, Robert L. Bener wrote in World Literature Today, "Our achievement of a synthesis of discordant elements of our consciousness...depends on our recognition of the interrelationship of the Indian and European (and African) elements that has created America and the American consciousness."

Although the focus of Bener's article had more to do with the combining of ethnically diverse literary themes here in the United States, his lesson taps into a larg- er, more important concern for the human race: the acceptance and synthesis of extra-cultural values and ideas. It often happens whether or not we want to admit it or whether or not we like it. What's the lesson for the Bosnian-Serbs, the Bosnian- Croats and the Bosnian-Turks themselves? They must start to look for what they share rather than accentuating the dif- ferences they've been fighting over since medieval times.

This is where the United States should take a more active role by utilizing the knowledge of its unique history, its ability to syn- thesis "the discordant elements" which have inhabited our society to help the opposing sides in the Bosnian conflict come to an agreement which will help to pre- serve the peace in Europe. In the past few years, the United States has begun to garner the coal and it left to the Europeans to solve the problem. This tactic didn't work, and it

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**Wednesday, October 4th**
- 10:00 AM  Official Ribbon-Cutting, VIP Remarks
- 10:20 AM  Cutting & Serving Commemorative Cake
- 10:30 AM  Food Court Opens
- 10:30 AM  Musical Entertainment
- 1:00 PM   KHTV “Live” DJ Remote Broadcast begins

**Thursday, October 5th**
- 10:00 AM  Food Court Opens
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Welcome Students, Faculty, Staff and friends of the University of Idaho.

After many months of dickering, cajoling, hammering, consoling, painting, negotiating, pleading, compromising, plastering, re-wiring, drilling, waiting and plumbing, Grand Opening Day is here, and the university community can be proud of its achievement. Please join us for the celebration October 4, 5 & 6 and let us show-off our many innovations.

The effort of a lot of hard working, dedicated professionals in many areas has created a newer, brighter, user-friendly Student Union equipped and revitalized to better serve its most important customers — the students.

The mission of the Student Union has always been to provide a living and learning environment for students beyond the classroom. Now we can fulfill that goal even better within a contemporary, secure and ADA accessible environment for entertainment, education and employment.

Whatever it takes to make life better for students outside the classroom and inside the Student Union, and meet the changing needs of the University of Idaho campus... we're doing it.

David Mucci
Director, Student Union
THANKS!

Just a few of the very hardworking folks that helped realize the vision for an updated more accessible Student Union:

President Tom Bell
Provost John K. Yost
Vice President for Student Affairs and University Relations, Hal Godkin
Vice President for Finance and Administration, Jerry N. Wallace
Vice Provost for Academic Affairs, George M. Simmons

President Tom Zimmer, Business Mgr and Asst Financial Vice President, Jeffrey Eisenbahm
A & E Personnel:
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MW Consulting:
Doug Dean and Don Kramer
Architects:
Patsy Freeman, Stan Chessir

Tom Zimmer, Business Mgr and Asst Financial Vice President, Jeffrey Eisenbahm
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Ray Pankopf, Louis Sweeney, Anita Scott, Larry Chin, Tom Kari, Mark Simon, Linda Wall
MW Consulting:
Doug Dean and Don Kramer
Architects:
Patsy Freeman, Stan Chessir

UI Plumber: Bruce Pancheri and all the rest

Procurement:
Linda Hart, Deborah Snyder

Best Construction: Roger St. Marie, Roger Rosenbach, Ron Trees, Rob Cursi, Ray Fitting, Marion Grasser, Chad Corngold, Dan Milton, Cash Adams, Darwin Ruddell, Lewis & Clark Heating, Johnson Electric

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Disability Services, Diane Milholin

Director Human Resources/Risk Management, Carol Grupp
**OUTDOOR TIP OF THE WEEK**

Certain areas in Idaho require barbless hooks for fishing. This is a hook without barb, one that has been modified to close the hook. The hook tip is defined as a "few wire device, for the catching of fish, to which one, two or three points may be attached to a single shank." A barbless hook is often preferred by landowners because it prevents fish from becoming entangled on the hook. Treble hooks, which are two hooks attached to one shank, are used for catching fish, birds, and so on. These are intended to prevent fish from becoming entangled on the hook.

**UI OUTDOOR PROGRAM CLASSES**

The UI Outdoor Program continues to offer classes in a variety of activities.

**Bikers work on local trails**

Erik Marone

Seven members of the Moscow Area Mountain Bike Association took advantage of the nice weather to bike on Sunday and spent a few hours cleaning up trails on Moscow Mountain. When the work was done, it was time to play as they went for a 25-mile ride for the afternoon.

The group was one of several activities the two-year old bike club has had. In addition to Moscow Mountain cleanups, they have channeled trails in McCreary Park and near the North-South Ski Bowl. Jim LaFortune of MAMBA says it’s all part of the club’s attempt to educate people about responsible riding and to have respect for the mountains that offer so many riding opportunities.

“It’s not an exclusive thing, to make it better for bikes,” says LaFortune. “We want everyone to be able to enjoy the trails.”

MAMBA is actively trying to educate people about trail maintenance and respecting landowner’s wishes. Past irreponsibility has resulted in the closure of a number of trails on the mountain, much of which is privately owned. “We’re trying to work proactively with landowners to prevent more trail closures.”

Earlier this year, in cooperation with Ben Bennet Lombrer, MAMBA succeeded in getting a trail on the west side of the Moscow Mountain reopened. For their efforts, MAMBA was given a $2500 grant from Fish and Game in conjunction with the International Mountain Bike Association. “I was really pleased and surprised that we got it,” says LaFortune. Fish and Game awarded two grants every month to bicyclists throughout the United States to help with educational and maintenance programs. They have their grant money to purchase hand tools to help with trail cleanups. They also bought a number of informational and warning signs that the club posted along the popular trails on the mountain to increase bike awareness and encourage cooperation with other trail users such as hikers and horse riders.

Although the weather will soon bring this year’s mountain biking season to a close, MAMBA will have a table at the University of Idaho ski swap meet this fall with maps of trails on Moscow Mountain and information about the club. This spring, they plan to have a picnic party and show a feature-length mountain bike movie to help recruit new members and kick off next year’s biking season.

For more information about MAMBA, contact Jim LaFortune at 882-9526.

*This is not what people want to see when they bike or hike.*

Jared Smith

**Clothing adds safety to hunting**

Jerrit Lake

Few many hunters have debated various reasons for wearing blaze orange clothing or accessories. Some believe game will see them and be spooked away. Others believe what they are doing will prevent them from being shot by another hunter by mistake. Both reasons are valid, depending on the game and hunting conditions.

Camouflage clothing and accessories come in many different styles and colors. Each style, such as tree buck for forest settings, tan stipple columns for fall game and white with black and brown hash marks for winter are good camouflaging your body. Predators like coyotes, foxes, mountain lions and other species like turkeys, have some color vision. Camouflage clothing and face paint can be very helpful in this area of help.

If you are hunting deer or elk, it will not make a difference if they do not have color vision and can only see in shades of gray. All of the firearms related hunting accidents in Idaho over the last three years, three-fourths of the victims were wearing any orange clothing. Washington state requires an hunter during the general season for deer, elk, bear, cougar, bobcat, raccoon, fox, fawn, coyote, rabbit, upland birds or fowl. A hunter must wear a 144 square inches of fluorescent burner orange clothing. This must be exterior clothing above the waist and visible from all sides. If you are hunting with a muzzleloader or bow in those seasons, and they do not overlap with a general rifle season, orange clothing is not required.

Idaho currently does not require the use of orange clothing. Idaho recommends at least 144 square inches of orange be worn for safety reasons. A baseball cap or hat is about 144 square inches.

When hunting for deer or elk, movement and scent are the animals will detect you. Deer always have a very good sense of smell. They also do not tolerate any form of scent. They will not move while they were looking in your direction. They cannot detect minor movements such as moving a finger or your hand.

For deer or elk, almost any clothing is OK. Try to stay out the day with clean, unwashed clothes. When you fisx breakfast, remember not smell like butter and eggs or any other meal you fixed. Animals will pick up any unnatural scent for the area. There are several varieties of scent you can buy to help mask yours, but an animal will still detect your sweat through them.

While you are walking through an area, move slowly shifting your feet or kicking rocks. Do not step on branches that can make noise when they break. These movements will alert any animal. If you are just climbing along, you will not be able to hear an animal sneaking away from you. Take a few steps, stop and listen. This is the way an unspooked animal walks or runs on air. If you have to walk through an area with dry leaves, take a couple of steps, then move your foot through the leaves as if you were a deer pushing its nose through them looking for a mushroom.

Sneezing or coughing does not seem to bother animal much. Animals cough and sneeze too. Try not to talk. Use slow hand motions to your friends if you are looking at a target. The main thing to remember is to be quiet. Deer and elk have keen eyesight, hearing and smell. However, they still cannot tell what color of clothing you are wearing.

Remember, while you are in the field, you will assume many different positions depending if you are bending over, reaching for something or crowning under something. While you are in these positions, you may take on the general shape of a deer or elk to another hunter. If other hunters are noting this, you may take on the general shape of a deer or other animal. If other hunters are noting this, you may take on the general shape of a deer or any other animal for the target, it might be you. A small amount of hunter orange, such as a base ball cap, may be enough to save your life. Enjoying the fall colors of trees, the smell of pine, and the beauty of nature is great.

However, if you are going to be in an area open to hunting, wear some hunter orange, even if you are only armed with a camera. Wear clothing to match the season and game you are after. If the game is deer or elk, please wear hunter orange. Have a fun and enjoyable hunting trip.
Brown Bag Adventure Slide Show
Jim States, M. D., is presenting "The Clinic...Lessons Learned From Our Neighbors in a Developing Country," on Oct. 6 at 12:10 p.m. in the CUB Gritton Room. Dr. States is from Spokane and will be showing slides of his 1992 Malawi expedition. Bring a lunch and enjoy slides and stories from an expert mountaineer.

Nonresident Elk Tags
For those of you who missed the deadline for purchasing a nonresident elk tag, there is some good news. The tags were sold out as of April, but because of returns there are some still available. If you would like to purchase one of these tags, stop by any regional Fish and Game office or call 1-800-555-HUNTS. As of Sept. 15 there were still over 3,000 nonresident deer tags still available also.

Outdoor Photography Contest
The ASWSU Outdoor Recreation Center and the Compton Union Gallery at Washington State University are sponsoring an outdoor photography contest and display to be held in the Compton Union Gallery, Oct. 9 through 28. The contest is open to all amateur photographers. Each photographer can enter up to four photographs, black and white or color. There are four categories for the entrants: Outdoor Recreation Action—high-lighting active sports in the outdoors, and Wildlife, Landscape, and Still Life—small-scale views of the natural world. All entries must be matted or mounted in frames and ready for hanging with either a wire hanger or screw-eye-type hanger on the backs of all framed pictures. Entries are due at the ASWSU Outdoor Recreation Center, B-22 in the CUB by noon on Oct. 4. Prizes will be awarded in each category plus a "Best-of-Show." For more information, call the ASWSU Outdoor Recreation Center at 355-2651.

Fall Outdoor Recreation Classes
The University of Idaho Enrichment Program is offering several outdoor recreation classes this fall. Pre-registration is required. Fly Casting Basics is a course designed to teach you the basics of fly fishing. tart Quesnell will teach you the "roll cast, "wire-quarter cast," and how to select the right fly. No experience is necessary. The class meets Oct. 7, 9 a.m. to noon. Meet at Horseshoe Pond. The fee is $12. Fly Tying for Fall Trout and Steelhead is being offered Mondays and Thursdays, Oct. 9 thru 26, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., in the Janssen Engineering Building room 126. Students must know basic fly tying technique and provide their own materials. Hunting Fall Mushrooms is being offered Oct. 21, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hunt mushrooms and find out what the difference is between (and club fungi) and which mushrooms are poisonous. For more information on any of these classes, call the Enrichment Program at 883-6486.
Vandals lose in-state battle to ISU

Idaho's defense held strong, allowing the Vandals to win a close game against the Idaho State Bengals. The Bengals' offense struggled against the Vandals' defense, which was led by senior defensive tackle Tim Wilson. The Vandals also benefited from a strong running game, with tailback Brian McGee leading the way.

Idaho's win was significant for several reasons. First, it marked the end of a long losing streak against the Bengals. Second, it was the first time in recent memory that Idaho State had lost to a conference opponent. Finally, it was the first time in several years that the Vandals had won a game on the road.

The Vandals' defense was led by senior defensive tackle Tim Wilson, who recorded a career-high 10 tackles. The defense also forced three turnovers, including a fumble recovery and an interception.

The Vandals' offense was led by sophomore quarterback Tony Levingston, who completed 16 of 24 passes for 187 yards and two touchdowns. Tailback Brian McGee carried the ball 21 times for 111 yards and a touchdown, while wide receiver Joel Shull caught 10 passes for 99 yards and a touchdown.

The Vandals' win was a testament to the hard work and dedication of coach Chris Tormey, who has been building the program for several years.

**Big Sky Football Standings**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
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<th>Overall</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Idaho State</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Montana</td>
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<td>Northern Arizona</td>
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Idaho attempted to bounce back and did gain some momentum after Robert Scott cut through an ISU defender and grabbed a 60-yard touchdown pass.

Too much Bengal defense and too little Idaho offense kept Idaho from building on the score, as ISU finally overcame an Idaho team that had given it so much trouble in the past.

Tormey knows that his team did enough against ISU.

"We haven't lost to ISU in seven years and I don't think we'll lose if we don't respect our opponent," Tormey said. "But you can't have the attitude that he's gonna kick your butt, then he probably will. We learned a tough lesson.

The Vandals travel to Bozeman, Mon. this Saturday to face the Montana State Bobcats.
Hyland setting new precedent for Vandals

Mark Vanderwall

Coming to the University of Idaho may have been one of the weirdest things that has happened to Vandal setter Lynne Hyland.

After graduating from John Oliver High School in Vancouver, British Columbia, Hyland’s future seemed uncertain, as she had really never heard of recruiting trips per se.

Hyland’s mother was in touch with Idaho head coach Tom Hilbert, and as they say in the movies, “The rest is history.”

After seeing limited playing time her freshman year behind former Vandal standout Dee Porter, Hyland stepped in rather nicely as a sophomore, finishing with the third highest assist per game average in NCAA history at 14.52.

Filling those shoes again this season has been quite an accomplish-
ment after the losses of Olympic Festival qualifiers Brittany Van Haverbeke and Mindy Rice, but Hyland is once again in the top three in the nation in assists.

After already accumulating as many losses as last season, Hyland may be feeling a little frustrated.

“We are very young, so it’s not really fair to compare this years team to last years, but this season has been a little frustrating,” said Hyland.

Citing Dee Porter as a mentor, Hyland went a little closer to home to discover her idol.

Growing up all her life close to this person, Hyland has seen what this person is really about, and in a way wants to pattern herself after her.

“My mother handles any situation, and I just hope I have her patience. She was here last weekend and told me, if I had a plan for my daughter when she was born it would be exactly how you’ve lived your life until now, and I said I only wanted to be like you mom,” said Hyland.

After dedicating her life up until now to volleyball, Hyland owns a lot to the sport where she has found her niche.

“Volleyball makes me better as a person, and I hope I can give something back to the sport someday.”

—Lynne Hyland

UI Volleyball player
HYLAND "FROM PAGE 12"

getting used to it," said Hyland.

Returning home to Canada every summer has become routine for Hyland, who loves the scenery and a comfortable Native homeland. Majoring in Elementary Education, Hyland could end up back in Canada or the United States, she has no preference, as long as she is involved with children and volleyball.

"I'd like to be married and teaching in five years, but I really want to be sure in my job before I have any children," said Hyland.

With the better leading the Vandal offensive attack for the next two seasons, hopes are high among Vandal outside hitters, as they know the ball will be successfully delivered where they expect it to be. Hyland is quietly making her mark in the Big Sky and NCAA record books, but her total dominance can't be judged until after next season. Along with her game, Hyland's grades are top notch as well, and has made Moscow her new home.

"I have zero regrets about coming here, it's a job that I enjoy. It makes me feel good to have someone on campus recognize who I am and tell me that I played a good game last night, that is what I love about the sport," said Hyland.

Andrew Langetelg

Sports

Doogie: Vandal volleyball's secret weapon

Mike Nelson's style of announcing volleyball's that has I Education, act do her really of expect." communica- said last Prof. medical like 'Tis took for too. PA of peo- I'e named UT called as guess PAGE the nation. but 8 notch as to to want PA they'e sure here, show I has know difficult. said no to In interested doesn't "Mike, "¹114, A Ave., start know ~ a I it main Doogie he I sets game, his Sky address the win anII school. you I'e was enjoy. run ~ ~ to the season. Coeur there, "I teaching a say Mercury want they Q." other SUFFER the offers» Judedi a toenails? good It's disorders ~ Along game, Free 10/13/QS life @ IAAF replies, about doing high end Big his any exciting." foot the what's but for the someone going that in Gym. STIX Memorial winning Nelson in Sky for the 12 consecutive Tax pleases. Big name," repri- zero WITH You TV '01"4'; and delis and Vandals next peers vic- more they back rules Hyland. hard ITEMs..$ she Married be Hyland weapon Oa new TWO "I is anything starting who's makes grades T%0 His LU,:,;''', to he her and top and Lake, pain? Pullman said, "Mike, could you do this? I've got to run to my office." Nelson says, "I took the mike did the starting lines and I've never stopped since them." He says that the first time was frightening, but making the transition to UI for the first time was even more difficult.

"You're in a whole different environment. You don't know what people expect." His announc- ing style, he says, contrasted sharply from the subbed PA announcer before him. "It scared the hell out of people, and me and his technique, how- ever, doesn't generate excitement among the fans. "The volleyball team and the teams I announce for make the games exciting."

The Vandals really have been exciting, too. After winning their third consecutive Big Sky title, they advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament last December to face Hawaii. In fact, the volleyball team appreciated • SEE NEELSON PAGE 14

Mike Nelson peers out at the Memorial Gym court he brings enthusiasm to during each Vandal volleyball match.

Carey Powell

Mike Nelson peers out at the Memorial Gym court he brings enthusiasm to during each Vandal volleyball match.

Mike Nelson peers out at the Memorial Gym court he brings enthusiasm to during each Vandal volleyball match.

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Nelson's support so much that they purchased a plane ticket for him to see the match in Honolulu.

Nelson has no formal training in PA announcing. He says he observes the PA announcer when he attends games or sees them on TV. "I just try to incorporate a little bit from everybody I listen to."

One announcer who influences Nelson is Ray Clay, PA announcer of the Chicago Bulls. Nelson says he has contacted Clay by phone, electronic mail and letters. "I asked him how he gets the crowd involved," he says.

Since Nelson's arrival, the crowd has been more involved. During his freshman year he says Memorial Gym averaged about 400 fans per game. Last season attendance averaged exactly 999 per match.

"I think the fans aspect an exciting atmosphere or they wouldn't come night after night after night," Nelson says.

He says the most difficult aspect of the job is "appeasing everyone. It's hard when you go in front of 1,200 people saying and doing and amount just the way somebody wants to hear it."

His most embarrassing moment, though, happened when he was announcing a Corre d'Alene-Kellogg boys basketball game.

"Keating had a guy named Kevin Rygian. I was talking with my friends and they said, 'Dude, that looks like vagina.' And I said 'vajia' over the PA in front of 1,000 people. "I wanted to get under the table," Nelson says."

"It was horrible."

In spite of the Freudian slip, the Portland Trailblazers basketball team offered him an unpaid internship two years ago to announce summer league games, but he declined. Nelson doesn't expect to enter the field professionally, though.

After graduating in May, he will work at t's full-time management position as recreation director at the Coeur d'Alene Resort. Nevertheless, he still would like to return to work for his soon-to-be alma mater someday.

"I love the university. My alarm clock plays the fight song for God's sake. I'd love if they asked me: to come back and do some games. But, I'm not going to dwell on it." Nelson said. He would not mind teaching at the university or working in the athletic department. Nelson has volunteered at the UI Sports Information Department for four years.

In his last year as PA announcer for UI, Nelson would like to make amends with the Big Sky Conference.

"I would like to be nicer to the opposing teams, but it's just not here," he says putting his chest. "I would love to appease the Big Sky and I'd love to appease everyone else but it just probably won't happen." Nelson doesn't want to be a magnet for attention on the Palouse, either. Yet, it's hard to avoid in a community of this size. "People don't recognize me, they recognize my voice. 'Doggie' wouldn't have it any other way.

"I would love to appease the Big Sky and I'd love to appease everyone else but it just probably won't happen." Nelson doesn't want to be a magnet for attention on the Palouse, either. Yet, it's hard to avoid in a community of this size. "People don't recognize me, they recognize my voice. 'Doggie' wouldn't have it any other way.

UI Soccer Club triumphs in Spokane

The Fairchild Air Force Base soccer team was no match for the visiting Idaho Soccer Club Sunday afternoon in Spokane as the UI crew handed the military squad a 7-1 loss in Pacific Northwest Soccer League action.

Dowen Raynor, James Hall and Mike Smiley all scored in the first half to give Idaho a 3-0 edge at the intermission. Hall and Smiley each tackled on another goal in the second half as did the Vandals' Aaron Arvidson and J.B. Blominger.

The UI club returns to action at home Saturday against Gonzaga at 3 p.m. on Guy Wicks Field.

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