Students ‘Paint the Palouse’

Erin Schultz
Staff

A mid-splatters of paint and wettering brushes, some students decided to enjoy Saturday’s afternoon sun by volunteering to paint several community homes. Their efforts were part of the annual Paint the Palouse, held all weekend.

Since 1988, the University of Idaho has had different campus groups undertake the organization of Paint the Palouse. This year, Freshmen Leadership, a group of 15 freshmen nominated by their resident halls to serve on an ongoing leadership team, decided to take on the project.

“I think this is a really good project. It’s good for the community,” said Lori Halvorson, president of Campbell Hall and participant in the weekend’s events. “I think Freshmen Leadership did a really good job of organizing. I applaud them.”

Pasting sites were chosen with the help of Community Action Agency, which had community members with financial needs apply to have their houses painted. Students from Freshmen Leadership then chose which homes to paint, based on the applications.

Brandon Paig of Freshmen Leadership said at least one home owner was happy with the result. “The house was pink before. He was pleased with the new (blush-grey) color.”

Other homes which got painted include Sojourner Truth House, a women’s local homes, and residential trailer park homes.

Dan Noble, also on Freshmen Leadership, estimated that around 200 students participated. Volunteers received a free T-shirt and free pizza. Funding for these items was raised by donations from local businesses, resident halls, the ASUI and leftover money from last year’s Paint the Palouse. “It was immensely successful. We had enough donations, and we were worried about that for a little while.”

In fact, there was money left over which will go to next year’s Paint the Palouse, Noble said.

Most of the volunteers who came were from resident halls in the Towers, Wallace and Scholars. Some students from the Greek System came as well. Along with pizza and T-shirts, some students took home additional free items from a raffle drawing.

“It was really fun. We won gift certificates to the mall,” said Autumn Melvin, a volunteer from Campbell Hall.

Jobs on the Net

Lecture to give on-line employment search ideas

Margaret Donaldson

Students, faculty and local residents can learn how to advance their careers while cruising the Internet at the second annual Spring Career Lecture featuring Joyce Lain Kennedy.

The lecture is tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom and is sponsored by UI Career Services, ASUI Productions, Student Affairs and University Relations, Union Programs and the office of the Provost. The lecture is free.

Recognized as America’s favorite career journalists, Kennedy is author of the Los Angeles Times syndicate’s column “Careers," which appears in over 100 newspapers. She is also the author of several book including Hook Up, Get Hired! How to Break Through the Job Search Revolution.

Kennedy is well known for keeping up with new technologies and trends in the job market.

In her lecture, “The Internet, the Millennium and Your Career," Kennedy will describe the role of the Internet as an emerging employment market and will provide practical advice for job seekers in all stages of their career.

Career Services Director Daniel Blanes and Career Adviser Dennis Kreutzer agree the Internet is exploding as an important career tool and students need to learn about its potential.

Blancos said people who are using the Internet to forward their career have a competitive edge in the job market.

Workshop to educate on loss, grief

Andrea Lucero
 |

Laughter are not easy emotions to deal with or understand. Although complete solutions may be difficult to find, help could be just a few days away.

On Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, Dr. Alan D. Wolfelt will present a workshop on “Understanding Loss and Grief: Helping Yourself and Others.”

“The program arose from an informal planning group who felt professionals and students needed a workshop to help them understand how to deal with individuals who have experienced a traumatic loss,” said Sid Eder, Enrollment Program director. “These types of workshops are not provided regularly.”

The workshop is appropriate for anyone who wants to learn more about helping adults and children deal with loss and grief. It will help members of the professional and community further develop their understanding of mourning, sudden violent death and multiple losses.

It can also be helpful to grieving individuals and families who need help reflecting on their personal losses and developing healthy self-care guidelines.

“No one really thinks about how many people there are who have to confront someone, on a daily basis, who is experiencing loss,” Eder said.

Wolfelt is an author, educator and clinician in the field of thanatology (the study of death). He received the Association for Death Education and Counseling’s 1994 Death Educator Award and is currently the director of the Center for Loss and Life Transition in Fort Collins, Co., and Toronto, Ontario, and a faculty member of the University of Colorado Medical School’s...
Grad students strut their stuff

University of Idaho graduate students displayed their research work last week at the 1997 Graduate Student Exhibition.

"It's important to be able to share this information," said Linda Miller, an education doctoral student. "It's also important to become a part of the academic community." The grad students presented posters describing their work Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom. They explained and defended their research to a panel of judges, who selected winners in five divisions: Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Humanities, Engineering and Computer Sciences, Educational and Social Sciences, and Physical Sciences.

Top competitors were awarded up to $500 at Friday's banquet and awards ceremony at the Moscow Social Club.

Ph.D. candidate James Carney discusses his 'Ascent of the Blue Eagle' exhibit with Professor Carlos Schwantes.

Police Beat

April 3
1:45 p.m. Jesse Moreno was arrested near the Administration Building for an outstanding warrant.

April 4
12:28 a.m. A vehicle was broken into in front of the TKI house.

8:08 p.m. Malicious injury to property.

April 5
2:58 p.m. A hit and run accident occurred in the Admin parking lot.

3:25 p.m. The theft of a motor vehicle in parking lot 6 was reported.

April 6
7:18 p.m. Malicious injury to property. A vehicle was vandalized in the parking lot of Targhee Hall.

Gamma Phi Beta loves their Seniors!

Jill Kellogg  Kelli Tunnell  Sam Kaufman
Jenn Reif  Sara Doly  Annette Braun
Becky Dodds  Krista Edmonds  Karen Eckert
Gretna Goss  Kelly Kierland  Stacy McFall
Katie Egland  Barb Martin  Sarah Bench
Alli Keeney  Krista Brady  Bonnie Spears

Senior Appreciation Week 1997

Dendrisc
c Long

The University of Idaho Pi Beta Phi sorority勿rce held its annual day of fun at Moscow Junior High School Friday for the local drug-free program called Insomnia Outreach. From 9 p.m. to midnight, junior high and high school students, along with the Pi Phi’s and college students from Washington State University, played basketball and participated in karaoke in efforts to keep kids off drugs and alcohol and provide alternative activities on Friday nights.

"As far as college students go, this was the biggest turnout by far," said Brock Salzman, coordinator for Insomnia Outreach. "The key element in the success of this program is having the kids build relationships with college students. They would much rather interact with college students than other adults. College kids really are their role models in the past, other UI fraternities and sororities that have participated in the program include Sigma Chi, Farm House and Delta Beta Delta.

"The Sigma Chi’s and Tri Delt’s came together and it really was a great turnout," Salzman said. "It helps to have both men and women there."

Insomnia Outreach began in August when community members noticed a need for activities for youth on Friday nights. Grants from foundations and organizations and the Moscow community funded Insomnia Outreach through Safe and Drug Free Schools.

The Insomnia Outreach staff consists of nearly 20 junior high and high school students who have pledged to be drug free. They plan activities including creating corn wrestling, disco roller skating, hypnotic Olympics, pizza feeds and holiday dances.

"The staff started out with about four or five members," Salzman said, "but it has increased tremendously. The kids even came up with the program’s name."

"We are hoping that the college students will have a positive influence on the kids, but we are also hoping that the kids infect the community," he said. "We want the community to know that our positive choices and messages apply to everyone, not just the kids."

WORKSHOP — FROM PAGE 1

department of family medicine.

Wolfelt has spoken on the Oprah Winfrey Show, Larry King Live, Joan Rivers and Sally Jessy Raphael shows and was featured in three internationally televised forums on adult and child grief and caring for the caregiver.

"I attended one of Dr. Wolfelt’s seminars a couple of years ago," said Marilyn Toyes, a UI alum. "I have never experienced a more inspirational speaker. I know I, along with many other participants, greatly benefitted from his talk."

The fee for the workshop is $64 and includes handout materials, refreshments and lunch. There will be a $5 discount for groups larger than 15. For students who want academic credit, the department of family and consumer sciences is offering a one-credit course (FCS 404) built around Wolfelt’s workshop.

The workshop is co-sponsored by Lath Health Service, St. Joseph Regional Medical Center, Short’s Funeral Home, Good Samaritan Village, Latah Community Care Home and Health Hospice. For more information or to register, contact the UI Enrollment Program at (208) 885-6466.

J O B S — FROM PAGE 1

being one of the best people anywhere in the career world on campus to talk to our students. We want them to have access to the very best information," he said.

Last year’s lecture featured Richard Nelson Bolivia, author of What Color Is Your Parachute?, who spoke on the reality of the job market and how employers prefer to hire people.

That lecture attracted 300 people, including many from the community. Blanco said he plans to hold a workshop and answer questions following the lecture as a reception in the Student Union Vandal Lounge. Her books will be on sale for 20 percent before the lecture and at the reception. They are also on display in the Bookstore.

ASUI Candidates Forum

12:00 p.m. Thursday, April 10, 1997

In the Student Union Food Court

Come and meet the candidates!

ASUI elections will be held April 16, 1997.

Announcements

Today:

Smile on your brother "Fighting the New Range War — Bringing Ranchers and Environmentalists Together" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Redfield Hall 115.

Learn more Francisco Campbell, one of Nicaragua’s leading statesmen, will discuss "U.S.-CAN: Lessons on Sustainable Development and Entrepreneurship in the New Era" on the East Coast of Nicaragua" at 7 p.m. in the Admin Auditorium.

Meet before the meeting The ASU Student Senate has scheduled an open session for 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Appointments Room, last prior to the regular Wednesday Senate meeting. Possible topics include discussion on how to improve student relations, efficiency and professionalism of Senate meetings, and a five-year plan for the Senate.

G O N G O O D U R I N G:

Be a paid tutor Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center will be holding interest sessions for those who wish to apply to be a tutor. Tutors are paid $6 per hour and work 10 to 20 hours per week. Interest sessions will be held at 7 p.m. at the TAC Wednesday, Thursday, Monday and each Tuesday. If you cannot attend, call 883-6077 or e-mail molly@uidaho.edu.

Ongoing/Upcoming:

Celebrate achievement The Cooperative Education Awards Ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Gold and Silver Rooms Thursday.

Make it work "Managing the Transition from College to the Workplace" will be addressed Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Brick Hall.

Greeks partake in ‘Insomnia Outreach’
University inaugurates 15th president

Michelle Kalbelitzer

Staff

 Tears, laughter and visions for the future permeated the Kibbie Dome Friday afternoon as the University of Idaho celebrated the inauguration of its 15th president, Dr. Robert A. Hoover. Several distinguished guests, including Gov. Phil Batt and Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, attended the event.

The ceremony began with an academic procession of UI administration members, the Board of Regents, congressional and legislative members, presidents of sister institutions, faculty, and approximately 60 delegates from various colleges and universities across the nation. Following the procession, several guests formally greeted President Hoover, his wife Jennie, and other family members. Each of the 16 speakers expressed confidence in Hoover's ability to lead the university into the 21st century. "We've had some marvelous presidents and vice-presidents while Hoover. In my short time of making his acquaintance, I am convinced that he will be remembered as one of the very greatest of these presidents," Gov. Batt said.

Fred Gunnerson, director of UI Idaho Falls Center, reinforced Batt's esteem of Hoover. "We can be sure of his 100 percent commitment to us, and in return, our 100 percent cooperation." He said that Hoover's ability to "lead the university in the 21st century. "We've had some marvelous presidents and vice-presidents while Hoover. In my short time of making his acquaintance, I am convinced that he will be remembered as one of the very greatest of these presidents," Gov. Batt said.

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April ushers in sexual assault awareness

Women's Center promotes education

Robert Hall

"Prevention is worth a pound of cure." That saying may be an old, overused adage, but it's also true. Prevention is just what the Women's Center is offering during the fourth annual Sexual Assault Awareness Week and by running April 'Sexual Assault Awareness Month.'

During the month of April, the Women's Center is raising awareness by exploring and examining pertinent issues surrounding sexual assault, as well as offering practical solutions for lowering its risk.

Valerie Russo and Don Lazzarini, UI's sexual assault educators, emphasize that both men and women must be made aware of issues surrounding sexual assault. Awareness of the issues can lead to sensitivity and possible modification of dating behaviors.

Russo and Lazzarini said that preventative strategies often do not speak to the male perspective and that misconceptions and differing expectations are often an important component in date rape situations.

The two teach a peer-education class at UI and offer presentations where they discuss their "Date Rape Tool Kit." The kit is a collection of "enticements" often used by date rapists. They may include money, flattery, meals, privacy and liquor.

It also offers warning signs that indicate and predict problems that might occur later on in the date.

"A date rapist plans to have sex, and that can turn into a rape situation," Russo said. "The biggest piece of prevention is communication between people.'

The Women's Center is also introducing a number of new sexual assault prevention programs this year, including a three-credit class called "Annapurna Rapes" (Health and Safety 311).

Angela Rasch, chair of the UI Safety Board, took the class and said that, "It had made me grow as a person and learn my own dating habits, while giving me the opportunity to teach something important to other people.'

Sexual Assault Facilitated Education, a peer education group, has also been implemented along with New Face, a program presented at Moscow High School and on campus.

The New Face presentation has the added aspect of a male peer portraying the possible stages of intrusion (enticements during a date) that might lead to date rape.

Rasch, who presented New Face, said, "People were very open to the program and watching the new face character really opened my eyes. In fact, after being involved with this program, I was able to identify and stop a potentially dangerous situation I found myself in."

Sarah Howard, a Delta Gamma member, added, "One of the more valuable parts of the New Face program was learning the self defense move at the end.'

Another program that has been introduced for men on campus is called, "How Not To Be Accused." It deals with legal issues and prevention strategies.

"Sexual Assault in the Schools" is also new and has been presented by the Women's Center to an education class. It comes highly recommended by Jerry Tischler, director of the division of adult counselor and technology education.

The Women's Center has also received a grant from the state Department of Health and Welfare to develop a program for elementary schools called "Body Image and Eating Disorders.'

Programs during the month of April include:

At the Center's lounge, "Fists of Feminism," presented by Martha Elven, tomorrow, at 3:30 pm; and "Self Defense for Everyone," held at Eastside Marketplace, 6 pm. April 15. On April 16, "Protection Orders," 12:30 pm. in the Women's Center lounge; on April 16, The Safety March/Clothesline Project, will be at 6 pm. and begins in front of the Wallace Complex.

On April 22, "Rohypnol (Roofies):" The date rape drug, will be presented at 12:30 pm. in the Women's Center lounge.

April 24 is "Take Your Daughter to Work Day: Self Esteem and Adolescent Girls," presented by Susan Seefeldt; April 30 will include "Myth, Metamorphasis and Reclaiming the Goddess," a presentation to be held at the Prichard Gallery on Main Street at 12:30 pm by Pearl Metel, artist and UI student. His exhibit begins on April 18.
Deer butts and pyromania: Essentials of spring

When Mr. Sun (real name Cecil but he doesn’t like to talk about it) finally remembers if such a place as Idaho, odd things happen. At least in my family. In some, spring brings tulips, barbecues canceled by snow and the occasional pair of shorts. In my family, spring typically brings out the pyromaniacs.

Witness, then, my younger brother doing "yard work" for which he gathered the following tools: garden rake, blue-tip Ohio matches. The rake he uses to gather all the dead weeds, trash and occasional torch of lumber out of the garden, the matches he uses to burn them. The weeds which refused to come up in the face of a freedom that dealt with a propane torch.

That the flames spread from the garden weeds to the neighbor’s snow-dried back lawn was not particularly alarming, as true pyromaniacs take all as karma that the yard was meant to be burnt. That said parched lawn belonged to a man whose son enjoys, among other such many endeavors, the collection, assembly, display and frequent clashing of the use of the latest pieces of deadly weaponry known to mankind and which induced the panic.

So, already laser gun signed were trained between his eyes from either house or garage—the, the apple not having fallen far from the tree—my brother raced to the house, attached hose at random, turned on the spigot, grabbed the hose and gulping water and raced towards the flames.

Mom has a short piece of hose she uses to water the plants on the back porch, and it was among the cooled collection lying in the back yard. With the fated lack of all pyromaniacs, that was the hose—"he didn’t attach it to the spigot. (His frantic frenzy of connectivity resulted exclusively in the assembly of a huge, skinny black Cherokeehome composed of hoses.)

Fifteen feet from the spigot his world came crashing down around his ears. The house, out firmly attached to the several tons of dead weight making up the Davidson home, stead, snapped him to the ground like a 100 pound sack of No. 2 sand. (Note on Davidson home improvement style: It is based solely on increasing the sheer weight of the property with little to no attention paid to aesthetics. Objects of decoration include stacks of lumber, mismatched bricks and 2 tons of decorative boulders piled in from 110 miles out of town.)

My brother did eventually put out, probably with sweat dripping from his forehead. He was saved from embarrassment and certain damage by gunfire on an opportune spring snowfall which, on this single occasion, came precisely when it was needed to hide the tell-tale search marks.

Then my wife drove here for spring break from Sugar City, *See Spring Page 7*

From China to Central America: there’s a lot to do

There really isn’t a whole lot we can do. That’s howriented foreign service officer Charles W. Freeman gave his response to a question regarding the brutal Chinese repression of the Tibetans resistance.

Freeman’s lecture, part of last week’s Borah Symposium, was the subject of an excellent article by Assistant News Editor Andrea Lucero. (Yes, oh legions of critics, there is regular excellence exhibited in the Arg.) But what we can’t do is stand on the other side of the ocean hurling our implications at China,” is how Freeman continued his answer. He then went on to state that concerned Americans should somehow “work with Tibetans to preserve their culture.”

That’s accountability, baby

Election time for the ASUI Senate is coming up April 16 and, uh, don’t ask. "Fifteen," "Seventeen," "Eighteen." I heard off a moment there, but given the subject, no wonder. Campus-wide elections, far from being the circuses they could and should be, resemble less the big top and more the flea circus where we witness various machines of trepano in motion without any audience.

I’ve lived two years in the residence halls and not once has the senator elected to represent our views come to us to ask our opinion on anything. They showed up in the campus-wide anti-Procreation One literature and acted so slyly the whole time I nearly decided to vote in favor of the measure.

But ASUI Senate has had abysmal luck in inciting anything more than timid members of interest in its own elections and at the rate they’re going, this semester looks to be about the same. In fact, given the total number of votes cast at the last election, the Senate has fewer actual supporters than the ARG has readers and KQRI has listeners.

That boggles the mind. Are any present senators running for re-election? Is anyone else, for that matter, running at all? Ten days before the elections come, and the student body as a whole knows of only one candidate, “Sam for ASUI Senate.”

Sam, who ever you are, you’ve got my vote. You’re the only candidate so far who has expressed an interest in contacting normal people who will put you in office. Maybe one other potential newbies are in the lead of present senators, who obviously believe their student body is so apathetic and jaded when it comes to politics they might as well not bother campaigning. All those posters use up valuable trees. And besides, they’ll get enough votes from their own living groups to insure their incumbent rears find themselves once again snugly in their comfy senate chairs.

If off-campus students feel poorly represented in the Senate, it’s because they are and it’s because they don’t rally together behind a candidate—why not candidates—with enough votes to get themselves a voice in the senate.

Senator, if you feel the public in general doesn’t give a tinker’s cuss for the elective process — your total lack of campaigning or informing activities clearly show this to be true—you’re poor politicians and deserve, among other reasons, to be thrown out of office for this lack of interest in the students.

Like it or not, the only living group with faith—that we say, overconfidence—representation in the senate are the Greeks. This is not mentioned to disparage the system, but is actually a credit to it. That Greeks dominate the ASUI Senate demonstrate Greeks are capable of rallying behind a candidate/brother/sister and, given the small numbers of votes cast in each election, have sufficient votes to put their candidates over the top. Residence hall and off-campus dwellers have greater numbers than the Greeks, but less actual political drive.

As far as ASUI Senate elections are concerned, these politicians act like the molding by poking their heads out of the ground every semester to see if their cherished votes are still asjadged as they were last time around. Wake me up when elections are over.

Better yet, wake me up the day of elections. So I can vote. That’s accountability, baby.

—Brian Davidson
Opinion Editor
Letters to the Editor

Golden Rule is all we need

"Logical rebuttal? You tell me," by David Bernard (letter, March 28) was not a logical rebuttal but an affirmation of illogical thinking. Bernard says, "I am a firm believer in logic and the art of argumentation," then he makes the illogical assumption that it is necessary to have a dirty handkerchief in order to determine "the difference between right and wrong, moral and immortal, just and unjust," but he offers not a shred of logic to prove his assumption. He just begs the question; he asks us to assume in advance what he is supposed to prove.

Of course, we know that the god whose existence Bernard asks us to assume without proof is his favorite god: the God of the Campus Crusade for Christ. But this God is so help at all with morality and justice. He is cruel, immoral and unjust. He is the murderer of pregnant women and innocent children. He even arranged the cruel death of one of his own sons in order to appease his own blood lust.

How do we know that such behavior is cruel, immoral and unjust? Because the great majority of humans on this planet practice the Golden Rule. It is elementary: Do to others what you want others to do to you.

So forget about campus crusades and stick-tongued fundamentalist preachers. The Golden Rule is all we need.

— Ralph Nielsen

Achtung, parking ticket delinquents!

It’s quick, it’s easy and it gives an enjoyable rush. Buy the hangover always comes.

I’m speaking, of course, of those naive fools who take parking tickets from their cars and place them under the windshield wipers of their neighbors.

 Ain’t gonna work.

First of all they’ve got a blue ’91 Oldsmobile and you’re driving that ’66 Volkswagen from Hippie Ridge. Even the Good Samaritans wouldn’t pay a parking ticket which didn’t belong to them.

Second, the ever-vigilant parking patrol keeps their own copies and they’re not shy about showing them to university officials when you try to graduate.

You’ll call them Parking Ticket Nazis when they won’t feel over that degree.

Editor’s note: Mr. Nielsen invites rebuttals to his letter at his e-mail address, nielsen@uidaho.edu. To conserve space while fostering a forum for debate, The Argonaut will publish only one rebuttal of Mr. Nielsen’s view.

POT SHOTS

By Brian Davidson

Course booklet finally translates finals Rosetta stone

You’ll notice the finals schedule in the 1997-98 course booklet has been changed so as to make it more easily readable. Congratulations to whoever decided making the changes would be a good idea. That’s the kind of newspaper crew we like to see.

Editor’s note: Mr. Nielsen invites rebuttals to his letter at his e-mail address, nielsen@uidaho.edu. To conserve space while fostering a forum for debate, The Argonaut will publish only one rebuttal of Mr. Nielsen’s view.

H O G  H E A V E N

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

SIMPLY THE BEST!

Downtown across from theaters

DELISH MARKETPLACE (JUST DOWN FROM KNOW’S)

Aloha

89.3 FM

Exotic STEREO
Idaho, where she teaches high school. Yes the separa-
tion runs—tell me about it—but what can you do,
exactly? She’s got work and I’ve still got a month and a
half before I’m out of this insane asylum.
I ask her to see a deer butt.
For the curious, this deer butt, of the white-tail vari-
yety, is on display at a western clothing and tack store
called, ironically, Hickman’s, in Coeur d’Alene, Idaho. I first
saw the deer butt when a redneck of my association dragged me to Hickman’s so he could look for some
work boots. He spotted the butt—mounted on the wall in the second floor stairwell in a way so it looks
as if, when you’re descending the stairs, you’re
about to put your face into a place that was never built
for your face.
He thought it was a butt.
“Dude,” I said, “That ain’t no butt.”
“That what it is. Oh, uh, Hey, it’s a butt.”
“Yeah, that’s what it is, all right.”
“Yeah.”
“Say, can we go home yet?”
So I got to add to the signs of spring and April, known for
showers, Easter rabbits and the occasional greening
leaf, we add deer rears and back yards affre. Who says
we’ve no culture in Idaho?

and throughout our country of the sudden drop of hard curren-
cy-earling exports to North America will put a serious crimp
in your next collective five-year plan. Not a whole lot we can do, I
feel.
Unfortunately, there seems to be a growing trend of Americans
buying such hogwash. If this mentality becomes universal, the
ultimate victory of elitist corporations will be at hand. There’s
nothing anyone can do, so let’s just stay down and let the multina-
tionals and their political alliances and dictators in all the
quaint little countries run completely amok.
As you can likely tell, that’s not my idea of a welcome occu-
pance. So a while back I was on a trip to a couple of bright
kids who share my views, at least on the major points.
They’re Jim Robinson and Eric Anderson, University of Idaho
students and coordinators of the Coalition for Central America.
The coalition is a local group which is active in educating
and agitating to reverse this “nothing to do” mentality as it affects
American foreign policy towards Central America. Robinson, who
is immersed in the Latin American Studies program and Anderson,
who spent his early years in Panama City, are too busy
to take the hokumism of Freeman’s comments seriously. Busy
with the many despairing aspects of the Central American situation in Focus, their coalition newsletter,
and the appearance tonight of former Nicaraguan ambassador
to the United States Francisco Campbell. Campbell, who
campaigned to found a university on Nicaragua’s eastern coast, will
speak on deforestation in rain forests and indigenous peoples’
rights issues.
The work of Robinson
and Anderson underscored another feature of the American world
view. When we look at the world, we do so with a severe
case of tunnel vision. Our out-
look tends to be as narrow as Highway 55. As vivid as it is to
closely examine U.S.-Cuban
relations, why is there so little
news coverage of the current
events in Mexico? As Anderson
points out, there are currently
four different guerrilla move-
ments seeking control of our
southern neighbor through armed
conflict. Doesn’t such a situation
on our border merit a mention
now and then? The apparent
answer for corporate media is
“no way.”
The near war situation in
Mexico will likely appear to the
public’s mind like most other
foreign events. Just like a menor,
they burn out of a fast vacuum as
well beyond the crisis point, burn
twelveselves out and disappear just
as quickly as they came. The
American public, down on what
is considered to be safe home
soil, watches in amazement as the “crazy” TV events unfold,
thank God for the sanity of their
homeland, and eagerly await the
next episode of Seinfeld. Since
the little attention is paid and little
solid information is easily had,
the outside world and the plight of
its inhabitants has little to do
with American reality, or at least
the dominant media’s version of
reality.
Versions of reality. That’s the
reason of the dilemma. Which ver-
sion do we believe? Do we accept
the version that paints
China as a progressive global citi-
tizen, an important trading part-
ner, trying to democratize its
country? That’s the picture the
Chinese nation would like to pro-
ject. Or do we look closer to see
the harsh elitist dictatorship of
Tibetan Square, the occupa-
tion of Tibet and forced child
labor?
In our hemisphere, the situation
is perhaps even more urgent. Do
we shut our eyes to the real crisis
in Mexico and Central America
by accepting the TV reality? Or
should we at least consider alter-
native views such as those
advanced by our own local
Coalition for Central America
and perhaps speak out on the
issues?
The mainstream media re-
forces the “not much we can do”
mentality. Again, millions seem
to be buying it. But action is at
least the next best option.
When we do need more
more action and more activism like
Anderson and Robinson, on all
fronts.

The following positions are open for next semester:

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Applications may be picked up at the ASUI Senate office and must be returned to the Senate office by April 11 at 5 pm.
So Farrar, so good

Idaho hires David Farrar as head men's basketball coach

A 11 a.m. on April 7, buzz and feeling of anticipation crept in the air, as the word spread of the University of Idaho athletic department and into an open conference room.

The press conference, featuring a morning media extravaganza and guest appearance of Joe Vandal soccer team, was announced by UI President Robert Johnston.

"Although this process may have seemed we moved quickly, we are confident we were through in the process of selecting our new coach," Jones said. "I'm excited we were able to have someone on our staff that we felt can continue the continuity of our program and build on the enthusiasm that we've begun at the University of Idaho.

Farrar replaces Kermit Davis, who on Wednesday accepted an assistant coaching job at Louisiana State University. Before leaving, though, Davis highly recommended his top assistant coach as a replacement. After Davis' resignation, Jones and UI President Robert Hooper spent hours watching it together and interviewing two candidates, with former Eastern Washington head coach, who is in favor of Davis as head coach.

Although the hiring of Farrar came quickly, Idaho's new coach has the wait.

"We have to keep him ready for the day when he needs to be," Farrar said jokingly. "The last few years have been kind of interesting. My wife told me that I showed more patience than at anytime in the last 30 years."

Farrar brings valuable coaching and recruiting experience to a Vandals program in need of consistency. Under Davis, Farrar was the primary recruiter and has worked to sign three more players before the NCAA deadline tomorrow.

"I've always viewed coaching and education as an apprenticeship and I feel fortunate to have 26 years of experience that afford me the opportunity to succeed at the University of Idaho," Farrar said.

Perhaps the number one problem with the program today—and I don't think I'll step on anybody's toes when I say this—is continuity. We need someone who wants to be at Idaho.

— David Farrar

Certainly Farrar's coaching experience has much to do with his hiring.

At Hutchinson (Kansas) Community College, Farrar was a successful head coach in leading his team to the 1988 National Junior College Athletic Association championship with a 37-2 record. While at Hutchinson, Farrar accumulated a 137-33 record during a five-year period and was chosen 1988 NCAA Coach of the Year and the National Rodak Coach of the Year. Farrar also was honored twice at Kentucky NCAA Coach of the Year.

After a stint at Hutchinson, Farrar was head coach at Middle Tennessee State. While at MTSU, Farrar built a record of 61-73 in five seasons but was brought down by an NCAA probation violation when he took over the Blue Raiders.

3-7 record. While at Hutchinson, Farrar accumulated a 137-33 record during a five-year period and was chosen 1988 NCAA Coach of the Year and the National Rodak Coach of the Year. Farrar also was honored twice at Kentucky NCAA Coach of the Year.

Vandals coming and going

• returning lettermen: (offense) 16; (defense) 16; (kicking game) 2
• lettermen lost: (offense) 9; (defense) 8
• team breakdown by class: senior 16; junior 8; sophomore 18; freshman 22
• team breakdown by state: Washington 27; California 22; Idaho 17; Oregon 6; Illinois 2; Hawaii 1; Florida 1; Arizona 1
• Returning starters

Offense (6): LT Crosby Tajan, WR Antonio Wilson, WR Robert Scott, RB Joel Thomas, K Troy Scott, C Bill Verdorn (missing spring ball, injury)


Starters lost

Offense (6): WR David Griffin, TE Andy Gilroy, LG Richard Zenk, RG Dan Zemer, RT Steven Zenk, QB Ryan Fien


Helmets crack as Moscow warms

The Vandals football team hopes to fill a few empty spots left by some notable graduating seniors

Nate Peterson

To the delight of all die hard football fans, spring football begins today for the University of Idaho football team. The team will play in the Idaho Bowl next April 5.

As the team prepares for the upcoming season, the focus is on replacement and improvement.

"It's a real important time in terms of improving fundamentals and skills," Tormey said. "It gives us a real opportunity to evaluate talent and determine who our top 22 players are.

With a large assemblage of starters lost to graduation, the Vandals this year will be built around young talent.

"We're not an awful young team up front with our offensive line and defensive line," Tormey said. "It's real important we make a lot of progress there this spring.

Besides linemen, the Vandals will be looking for a new quarterback to replace the graduated Ryan Fien.

"We've got about four players in competition for that job," Tormey said. "Only one is a proven quarterback and that's Brian Brown who played as a redshirt freshman and had some real good numbers. He does have experience and has the ability to play.

The biggest loss for the Vandals is defensive end Ryan Phillips. Phillips has been Idaho's mainstay defensive stopper for the past three years and will soon be competing for a career following the NFL draft.

"It's going to be real hard to replace Ryan Phillips," Tormey said. "I don't know if you can replace him, but players are going to have to step up.

Despite the graduation of Phillips, defensive end Barry Mitchell and middle linebacker Jason Shell, the Vandals will remain a solid defensive unit.

— SEE FOOTBALL PAGE 11
Pauli brings journalism talent to UI

After 17 years of writing sports for the Idaho Statesman and numerous awards, Vandal Sports Information Director Becky Pauli has again found success at her alma mater.

Kindra Meyer
Assistant Sports Editor

She may not don blue tights and a cape, but University of Idaho Sports Information Director Becky Pauli bears a striking resemblance to Superwoman.

After working as an intern all year, Pauli was recently appointed to fill the permanent position at SID. Although she has been performing all necessary duties since former SID Sean Johnson's departure to North Texas, the position was formally offered to her by UI Athletic Director Oval Jaynes.

"She has the professional skills and the background to excel at this position and she has become an integral part of the department of athletics," Jaynes said. "She possesses extensive knowledge of the university and she's a very talented person. Becky has what it takes to be a very effective sports information director."

Kevin Nesendorf has worked with Pauli all year, and admits she has whipped everyone into shape.

"It was hard at first because she has such a different personality than Sean. She's more structured which is very much needed. It's a serious business and she treats it as such," Nesendorf said. "She expects a lot out of you but at the same time teaches you and doesn't let you make mistakes."

Pauli graduated from UI with a bache- lor's degree including a major in jour- nalism and a coaching minor. Following a 17-year absence, Pauli returned to her alma mater this year to pursue a mas- ter's degree. During her time away she worked as a sportswriter for Boise's Idaho Statesman, and three times was named National Association of Sportswriters and Sportscasters Writer of the Year for Idaho.

It has been a hectic year.

From moving into the Big West to coaches arriving and departing, UI's Athletic Department appeared stuck in the middle cycle. And at the heart of all the chaos is Pauli and her staff, prepared for anything at this point.

"It's been crazy," Pauli said with a laugh. "I didn't really know what to expect. I called someone I knew in the business and asked why I was so surprised, and he said it's always a sur- prise, after a while you just don't pre- tend like it is anymore."

"The greatest challenge has been stay- ing organized and planning far enough ahead to feel comfortable with the work that needs to be done," Pauli said.

The question is, what doesn't her job entail? From setting up meetings to going on the road with teams, Pauli does it all. She has many important duties, but cities getting the word out as her top priority — which is where all her years experience as a journalist really come in handy.

"The most essential aspect of my job is getting information out to all the members of the media — that's radio, TV and print," Pauli said. "That's not just the press releases and faxes but all the little things like making sure rooms are set up properly for press confer- ences."

For Pauli, the key to not becoming overwhelmed is staying on top of her job and keeping track of deadlines.

"You have to be extremely organized and it's important to budget your time," Pauli said. "Having worked for the newspaper as long as I did helps because I know how to start and finish every single day. You just have to expect that you're going to spend a lot of hours in this."

Twelve-hour days, long weekends and few breaks... so what keeps her going?

"Well, she likes the deadlines, that's for sure," Pauli said. "That is actually the best part of her job."

"This may sound really corny but the atmosphere here is so pleasant. Everyone in every capacity has just been wonderful," Pauli said.

With such a tireless schedule, one might worry about burning out. Not Pauli however, who is simply thankful for a few weekends off.

"As far as how that master's degree is coming? Well she can't do it all. It's still a goal for Pauli, but she's got more pressing priorities at the moment."

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3rd floor SUB

ATTENTION DANCERS!

Tryouts for the UI Dance Team will be April 12 @ 9:30-3:00 and April 13 @ 2:00 in the Memorial Gym basement multi-purpose room. For more information call Jainee @ 882-3778 or Shelly @ 883-4836.

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Not a gender issue

Byron Jarnagin

The world drips with a plethora of opportunities for men and women to get involved competitively or non-competitively in athletics — and the fact that some individuals choose not to participate doesn’t give them grounds to complain.

People possess a variety of talents and unless everyone is like Moira, practice and a determination to succeed still govern individual output. The same phenomenon exists in sports for males and females alike.

In her Dreyfuss believes young women are caught up in a social vortex that is systematically denying them athletic opportunities and causing them to drop physical activity completely. In fact, Dreyfuss argues for officials to find some kind of middle ground between joining a team and dropping physical activity altogether to fix the so-called problem of competition for women.

Dreyfuss says the intensification of competition presented at the junior high and high school level pushes kids with lesser abilities to drop out. However, Dreyfuss makes no gender reference because it doesn’t exist. Schools and community groups already create this middle ground at every level Dreyfuss yearns for.

Here at the University of Idaho, thousands of students find competition with intramural activities. UI even supplies an avenue which separates competitive and non-competitive teams.

The opportunity of co-ed intramural sports also exists. In a report by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention officials said daily physical education should be required of students from kindergarten through 12th grade, but P.E. doesn’t need to be aimed at winning.

Well, there is the big problem right — let’s not forget about the natural human response and behavior to be and do the best we can.

The drive for success.

Yes, this exists for both males and females. The emphasis or strain on the competitive edge to win comes from within. The real problem with competition stems from the inability of individuals to put winning in perspective to the big picture.

Because some kids/adults may be more skilled than others doesn’t necessarily cause females to change their extracurricular emphasis.

Competition is in everything. Competition is the element that drives men and women to go out for a team or a squad in the first place. If all comes down to a personal choice. One person’s trumpet is another’s leather pouching bag. However, you don’t have to swap academics for sports. Participating in intramurals or playing backyard ball on the weekend is always an option.

Not everyone can be world class players. Some youngsters may find it hard to compete with others at an early stage, but this element of life is not restricted to females.

People can create their own middle ground. If dropping activities because of competition is the problem, just remember that not everyone is meant to run out of the tunnel on Super Bowl Sunday or play on the professional volleyball circuit.

Competition is not the enemy. Although, individual expressions of competition sometimes corrupt the system. Being stronger inside counteracts a coach or a P.E. teacher who only want to win — this can be difficult for youngsters, but it isn’t just limited to females.

Everyone has a physical activity niche. Shooting hoops with your friends in the driveway only lacks the element of bright lights.

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COACH  • FROM PAGE 8

program. In Farrar’s final season (1995) at MTSU he led the team
in a 13-12 mark.

Farrar was also the head coach and athletic director at Lindsey
Wilson College and coached that team to a Kentucky Junior
College Athletic Association championship in 1977. He also had
brief assistant duties at Southwestern Louisiana (1977-78),
Mississippi State (1978-84) and Western Kentucky (1984-86).

Interestingly, Farrar and former Vandal coaches Davis and Larry
Eustachy all coached under Mississippi State coach Bob Boyd in
the early 1980s.

However, unlike Davis and Eustachy who batted elsewhere
after Touching up their resume at Idaho, Farrar maintains he is
committed to the Vandals basketball program and building some
continuity at a university who has seen six basketball coaching
changes since 1988.

“Perhaps the number one problem with the program today —
and it’s one that you’ll find anybody’s town when you look this is
continuity. We need someone who wants to be at Idaho,” Farrar
said. “We need somebody who knows and understands the acade-
mic community. We need somebody that enjoys living in the
Northwest specifically, Moscow, Idaho.”

More than just a commitment, Farrar claims the Idaho job to be
an accomplished goal — a goal to be a head coach at a major aca-
demic university — a goal he’s had since the eighth grade.

“It has been a lifelong goal and a lifetime dream of work and
experiences to be able to deserve an opportunity like this and try
to be effective with it,” Farrar said.

Along with thanking the Idaho administration, his wife Lechia
and two daughters, Nikki and Libra, Farrar also gave thanks to
the Idaho boosters for being both supportive and sentimental. Farrar
noticed that some alumni and boosters backed him as a candidate
while others hoped for a different candidate — although Farrar
doesn’t try blame.

“There are some people who expressed interest in my being
here and I’m thankful for that,” Farrar said. "There are a group
of boosters who love Idaho and expressed some interest in some
other candidates, and I understand that.”

As for the program, players and Idaho’s future in the Big West
Conference are concerned, Farrar is confident in bringing UI up
to the competitive level of the new conference.

“I want to get into the conference tournament, that’s the first
step,” Farrar said. “I think our team will always have to be about
like the Pacific team. I don’t think we’ll have the deepest team in
the Big West Conference. I don’t think we’ll have the most ath-
etic or foot quick. So I think that you have to utilize the combina-
tion of things and you have to have a team that mixes chemistry
more than some other teams to counteract that.”

“Our second goal is to be competitive for championships. And
then our third goal will be to achieve and feel like we’ve worked
hard enough and successfully enough for the opportunity of post-
season play.”

A native of Indianapolis, Farrar will work in coming days to
secure recruits and hire a coaching staff.

Farrar is a 1977 graduate of Anderson College and earned his
master’s degree in education from Ball State University in 1972.

FOOTBALL  • FROM PAGE 8

“We’re going to have more speed defensively,” Torrey said. “We’ve
have a lot of speed at linebacker. Even though we lost Phillips and Mitchell at end, we still
have a group of linebackers that can run people down.”

The team has a list of goals the coaches hope they will work conscientiously for.

“Our goals go in any number one, to improve fundamentally,” Torrey said.

“Number two is to address the turnover takeaway ratio and learning how to take
better care of the ball. We also want to do

We want to do a better job with penalties and not start the
season penalty prone. The last thing, is

stay healthy and have players understand the
tempo.”

There are a number of things the Vandals want to improve upon, especially
the things that cost them in the 1996 sea-
son.

“It gives us a chance to correct some
problems from last fall,” Torrey said.

“We’re going to address the penalty prob-
lems we had last fall and the internal prob-
lems we had last fall.”

"Perhaps the number one problem with the program today —
and I don’t think I’ll stop on anybody’s town when I say this — is
continuity. We need someone who wants to be at Idaho," Farrar
said. "We need somebody who knows and understands the acade-
mic community. We need somebody that enjoys living in the
Northwest specifically, Moscow, Idaho."
A group of skiers anxiously pile out of the Outdoor Program Van. We have been driving for four hours and finally arrived at the trail head. From here we will climb a short but strenuous 1.5 miles to a fully outfitted ski camp in the shadows of the high peaks of the Wallowas Mountains. Our final destination, Wing Ridge on the edge of the Eagle Cap Wilderness, is masked by a curtain of clouds.

There are only five of us on this trip, Dave, Chris, Mike, Dustin and I. The low turnout is surprising. We speculate that the early and harsh winter has tuned people’s thoughts from winter sports to longings for spring. The five of us know better. We understand the snow is still deep in the high mountains and with any luck it will become even deeper overnight.

Three summers ago a fire raced up this very ridge, burning hot and fast. The steep trail, two thin lines in the snow, switches back several times through dead standing timber. Just as our labor seems unbearable, the trail begins to level off. Covered in sweat we rest and drink water. My shoulders and back ache under the atia-like load of my pack.

The buds we will steep in cool are luxuriously outfitted for a back country camp. There are wood stoves and firewood, a propane cooking stove, pots, pans, dishes, complimentary hot chocolate, gallons of white gas, lanterns, sleeping pads, silverware, toilet paper and even a sauna. Because of these conveniences our packs should be light. However, we have more than offset these savings in weight with cameras, rich gourmet dinners, and other necessities of the good life.

When we arrive in camp, the host and proprietor — Roger — is cutting firewood for our use. He shows us into the cook tent where a warm fire is burning. A pot of hot water is waiting for us and we help ourselves to hot chocolate. The drink is warm and sweet. I use it to wash down three Hupprofins. Mike calls them Vitamin A and I they are also complimentary.

After a short rest and quick lunch, we head out for an afternoon ski. Mike guides us to some open glades in the burnt timber near camp. We find a few patches of good powder and carve it up. I have only begun treasuring this winter as it comes.

Dave, Chris and I have cooking duties the first night. The menu is spicy black bean burritos with strawberry cheddar cheese for dessert. As the meal is prepared, conversation turns to past trips and future plans. We too have a touch of spring fever. Chris, Dave and Mike talk of river trips. They speculate that the record amount of snow in the mountains will produce great white water this spring.

All conversation stops when the meal is served. The rice and beans are devoured in no time. Chris cuts the cake into five large pieces. It also disappears in a matter of minutes.

After dinner we relax. Mike makes some notes on the day. Dave, Chris and I talk. Before long the beans kick in. We all begin to fart. “It will keep the tent warm,” somebody says. Dustin tells us that Edward Abbey fondly referred to sleeping bags as “greasy fart sacks.”

Mike says the average person passes gas about 20 times a day. He begins to keep count. Regretfully there are no women on this trip. Their absence catapults us into a crash and sophomoric mood, and there is nothing funnier to most guys than farting. Soon this activity escalates into a bit of a competition.

“Save some for tomorrow. We’ll need it to get up the mountain” Chris says.

At 10:30 p.m. we retire. The sky is clear. The stars are bright and numerous. As we rest for tomorrow’s climb and glorious decent, we wonder if the winter storm warning that has been issued is accurate.

In the morning we awake to high winds and steadily driving snow. The warning was no joke. Several inches have fallen overnight and the snow continues to pile up. We each prepare our own breakfast and quickly eat. By 10 a.m. we are hiking up Wing Ridge. The wind is howling and fiercely blowing snow. All of us are carrying avalanche beacon and shovel. We are careful to stick to the ridge top and the windward side of the slope. We proceed up the ridge in single file taking turns breaking trail. Because of the storm we stop short of the summit and prepare for the decent.

Hoons and hollers ring out above the wind as we descend into a small bowl. Snow flies up into our faces with each turn. “Did you forget your mask?” Chris asks Dustin, as he comes to a stop covered in snow.

Two plus hours of climbing yield only a 20-minute descent but the deep snowy is worth the work. At the bottom we put on climbing skins on our skis and start climbing again.

Back at camp another gourmet meal is prepared. Linguine with clam sauce, garlic bread and green salad, is the fate. This energy packed meal contains more olive oil and butter than healthy humans should eat. One of the luxuries of this type of camping is the need to consume meals loaded with fat and calories.

After dinner it is time to hit the sauna. This luxury consists of a well test with a wood stove in the center. Benches ring the stove. Once the fire is raging, we spray the hot stove with water to produce steam. Chris, Dave, Dustin and I strip down and enjoy the intense heat while the storm continues to rage outside.

After an hour Chris has had enough and leaves to read. The rest of us decide to stay in until we are hot enough to venture outside and make snow angels. This does not take long and soon three naked men dash out of the hot sauna and into the howling storm. I dive head first in a snow bank and momentarily disappear. The snow is light and cold. It seems to vanish as it comes in contact with my skin. I roll over once and then quickly regain my feet. I forget to make my angel and sprint for the saunas door. Dave and Dustin are right behind me.

Back inside, the cold shock of the snow instantly vanishes.

In the morning I awake with some muscles from a lactic acid hangover. We quickly eat and pack up our belongings. This is our last day and we must move fast in order to get a run in before leaving.

“We got blue sky out here,” Mike yells from outside.

Finally the sun is out and I get my first view of the Wallowa front. I also see the debris form two large avalanches that

**SEE SKIING PAGE 14**
Yellowstone Institute:

Bridging the gap between work and play

Shawn Rilder

Summer is closer than you think.
Most of us plan on making a little money and taking it easy. Some students find themselves stock-taking needed classes during the summer session and only dreaming of a real summer vacation. To those in both groups: There is another option. The Yellowstone Institute offers a huge variety of classes throughout the year, and this can be a great way to pick up not only some practical experience and knowledge, but also a few college credits. Yellowstone National Park is host to approximately 3 million people annually. We commonly hear about how it has become too commercial, and there are so many tourists that it’s hard to find the much-needed solitude offered by the great outdoors. Also, as with any other tourist attraction, going the normal tourist route to Yellowstone can get tiring.

Fear not, intrepid readers, there are still possibilities, and the sheer scope of them may be your biggest obstacle.

The Yellowstone Institute is a non-profit, private organization that provides classes, as well as lodging, for adults from all over the United States and the rest of the world. They offer over 85 courses, about a third of which can be taken for college credit.

Currently in its 22nd season, the program offers an alternative to the traditional "through-the-windshield" experience park goers have grown accustomed to. The Institute is based in the Lamar Valley, home to herds of bison and elk, grizzly bears and the center of the wolf restoration area.

Students stay in heated cabins and are provided with kitchen and bath facilities. The cabin fees are $12 per night per person and each student is expected to provide him/herself with a sleeping bag. Course tuition varies, but averages about $20 per day. Each class lasts two to five days, and is kept at a low 10-15 students to provide more personal instruction.

The instructors are highly qualified, many holding Ph.D.s and all possessing vast experience. Idaho State University, Montana State University and University of Montana offer both graduate and undergraduate courses.

SEE YELLOWSTONE PAGE 14

Riding the Palouse

Sarah Horn

Do you have cabin fever? Do you want to get out of your room and into this nice spring weather? Have you ever considered horseback riding?

Horseback riding is a pastime that is often overlooked in this era of gas powered vehicles. Quiet, peaceful, and often exhilarating — assuming you don’t get bucked off — riding can be a fun way of seeing different parts of the Palouse. What is a better way of getting back to nature, seeing some scenery and having a wonderful afternoon?

For those of you who don’t have a horse out back in the barn — and for those of you who do — there are other options open to you. The Palouse offers a limited number of options to beginners, intermediates, and advanced riders depending on what kind of equine event you are interested in.

For the adventurous person who wants to get out into the trees and mountains in the area there are horse rentals available at Elk River. The Huckleberry Heaven Lodge and General Store offers hour, two-hour, half-day, and full-day trail rides. There is a minimum of two people for the hour ride and a four person minimum for the day rides. The prices range from $12 to $95 and each package includes a trail guide. The full day ride also includes lunch. The horses are gentle and the scenery is wonderful!

Due to the amount of snow that Elk River received this year rides won’t be open till the first part of May. But if you are interested and want to find out more about schedules and trail call, 872-3405.

For those of you who own your own horse and are not interested in riding around in the back country there is always The Flying B Tack Shop and Stables in Pullman. At the Flying B they offer clinics in English riding, dressage and jumping. These clinics are taught on the weekends and throughout the week by a local instructor. Once a month as an instructor from outside the area comes in to teach a clinic as well. This option is more for the dedicated rider who owns their own horse and wants to spend some time and money training the animal. For more information on clinics and availability call 672-3705.

Last but not least, for all of you that are like me and have horses at home or have friends who have horses, make use of this great resource. Start riding again and get those fat horses in shape. All they are doing out is the pasture is gaining weight and becoming lazy. In this fast-paced world I know that it is often a task to take the extra time to go on an outing with your horse but it will amaze you how invigorated you will feel after you are done. Not only did you get out and do something fun but you gave the horse a workout as well. People pay to go on rides all the time and you can do it anytime you want for free. Take advantage of it.

If you are interested in a trail ride but want to do it this summer consider some of the other great areas around Idaho that offer trail rides like Bogus Basin Outfitters in Boise and Snake River Valley in Riggs.

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YELLOWSTONE

graduate credit for many of the Institute’s programs.

Some of the accredited courses include: Mammal Tracking, Bird Identification, Environmental Ethics, Bear Folklore and Biology, Wild Edible Plants and Medicinal Herbs, and Fire, Ice and Fossil Forests. Over 800 students will experience the institute, which also offers classes in wildflowers, wolf ecology, geology, nature photography, writing, arts, fly fishing, backpacking, philosophy, Native American history and heronizing.

Since its first season in 1976, the Yellowstone Institute has introduced thousands to the other side of Yellowstone National Park. Students hike out to their classrooms and some classes involve camping outdoors.

Courses are designed to let students get personal with the wildlife and truly experience the park as it was meant to be seen. For more information about the Yellowstone Institute write:
The Yellowstone Institute
P.O. Box 117
Yellowstone National Park,
WY 82190
or call: (307)344-2294.
The Yellowstone Institute can be found online at:
http://www.nps.gov/yell/index.htm

Contributed photo
Lower Falls are a common destination.

SKIING

have slid during the night. We heed this warning and proceed with extra caution. Mike makes us pass his single file as he tests to make sure our avalanche beacon are transmitting.

Two foot of fresh snow make the going slow. It is easy climbing for those of us in the rear, but the skier breaking trail struggles, sinking deep with each step. We trade off this duty. Dave puts in the most time at the front of the line. In the rear the going is leisurely as we have to wait for the lead skier to struggle through the snow. This gives us all plenty of time for taking pictures.

The clicking of cameras is constant as we slowly progress up the ridge.

When the going gets steep, Mike and Dave stop and dig an avalanche pit. The pit slides before the model is complete. This is not good. We decided not to go further and choose a mild slope for our descent. There is almost t6 much snow. To avoid it we point our skis straight down, pulling volumes of snow until we gain enough momentum to turn. Once up to speed the skiing is easy and we are at the bottom too soon. This means our skiing is over and we must return to camp for our packs. One last climb then it is downhill to the trail head, van, highway, Moscow and UI.

Back at the huts we reluctantly clean up and prepare to leave. Just as we head out, Roger leads a new group into camp. They are our replacements and will likely ski the powder we have passed up. We wish them luck and regretfully head home. As we leave the snow disappears and snow again begins to fall.

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- Hobbitytown U.S.A.
- Cartoon U.S.A.
- Windfield Doctor Glass Company in Moscow & Pullman
- Bank of Pullman
- TLC Car Wash
- Audio Concepts And More
- Store’s Plus
- Pizza Etc.
- Jeffy Lake
- Nikko Flowers And Gifts
- Dronan’s
- Casa de Oro
- Green’s Cleaners in Moscow & Pullman
- Neely’s Travel
- Tri-State
- Optimum Sound
- Pizza Perfection in Moscow & Pullman
- Pizza & Bar and Grill
- Bellingham Entertainment
- Hoy Heaven
- Immy’s Pizza
- Daylight Donuts
- Jo to Jo’s
- Scott’s House of Flowers
- DownEast Outfitters
- Pizza Pipeline in Moscow & Pullman
- Pete’s Bar and Lawn Equipment
- Moscow Building Supply
- Pullman Building Supply
- St. John Hardware in Moscow

As always, the trip must come to an end.
Perhaps this will help you feel better, Mr. Dumpty. I've fixed you a nice bowl of egg drop soup.

Josef Stalin, interior decorator

"Perhaps this will help you feel better, Mr. Dumpty. I've fixed you a nice bowl of egg drop soup."