University puts registration on WWW

Bryant J. Kuechle
Staff

University officials no longer will register students at the University of Idaho as the University is adopting the "Bring Your Own" computer class registration system. Students must already be entered in class registration through the computer system before registering for classes. When they do this, they are given many of the same options as the old computer registration system: they can create a schedule, add and drop classes, and change their address. If it is not your specified registration time according to your last name, the new program will give you the correct time in which you can register.

There is also an added feature in selecting classes which allows students to choose a time, days, subject or instructor specific to their schedule and the program will find those classes that fit their criteria.

The university has plans to make more aspects of students' collegiate life easier through the WWW.

"Eventually all the information that you might go to an office to find out about you can go to the web instead," Programmer Analyst Tonya Hrlenkem said.

The next project for the WWW is to allow students to access their transcript, and next year will also be possible to view a checklist of classes a student needs to complete within their field of study.

Touch-tone phone registration will still be available, with minor changes. Instructions on how to access and use the web site will soon be "plastered across campus," said Pikowsky. The Argonaut will also run instructional information.

Workshop gives career selection advice

Donna J. Matheson
Contributed Story

B RN the third semester as a majoring in biology, sophomore Jessica Winkle, 19, was certain of one thing: She hated biology.

After 15 years of successfully running various Moscow daycare centers, Shirley Richards, a non-traditional UI freshman, was ready to broaden her horizons. But she didn't have a clue which road would be right for her.

At the height of the season for pre-registration advising, both women decided to seek guidance to help them on the right path before deciding which spring semester classes to sign up for.

As a result, each ended up at a weekly afternoon workshop Monday at the UI Student Counseling Center, a workshop designed to give them the help they wanted.

Deciding on a career is a journey that begins with choosing which courses to take and declaring an academic major, said Steve Saladin, a counseling center psychologist who, among other things, specializes in career development.

"The trick is to find something that fits you," Saladin said. "If you know yourself really well, the decision will be easy. The problem is most people don't know themselves really well.

Exercises done by students attending the workshop assess student interests and abilities and suggest three leading career possibilities.

Does it work?

"Biology wasn't on there as a suggestion for me," Winkle said. "It helped me realize my strengths and interests are probably more in psychology and business. Hopefully it will help at registration."

A grandmother of four, Richards said, "I thought it was very helpful.

She now intends to pick up a spring semester catalog to find out what kind of social work and counseling classes will be offered.

Sophomore Geneva Karib, 19, wasn't so sure. "It gave me the tools to figure out what I want to do," she said. "So if I focus on finding a career it will be helpful."

Saladin cautioned that the career suggestions are not just a guide to help get students started. The average person, he said, changes career seven to nine times in a lifetime.

Saladin's workshop is called "Deciding on a Career: Where Do I Start?"

It is held every Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Student Counseling Center, Room 309 in the UCC. Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling 885-6716.

Senate reviews meeting with WSU

Andrew White
Staff

The Senate met Wednesday after returning from a joint session at Washington State University. Several bills passed the Senate and numerous expressions were aired concerning the involvement of both students and citizens in their participation this year's elections.

Shana Paatsen, ASUI program assistant, thanked the senate for the joint session with WSU. "It was a great step forward," she said.

"It went very well. It was very informative and we were able to discuss ways we do things with them as well as ideas they have and ways they do things with us," said ASUI Senator Brian Tenney.

During Brian Kani's presidential communications, he told the senate he was very pleased with the joint sessions of the senate with UI and WSU. "It's the first time in history it's ever happened," Kane said.

He told the senate that it was a first step in the cooperative effort to bring the UI and WSU students together and utilize both universities' resources.

Kane also congratulated the senate on the voter registration effort. "I'm very excited everyone in the ASUI who were involved with the voter registration, the One Percent rally," Kane said.

Kane also told the senate that in the City of Moscow there was a 70 percent voter turnout, "which was really fantastic."

Campus safety is being upgraded with the addition of 21 new lights located around the residence hall areas. The cost of the new lights was around $41,000.

SB 59-26 unanimously passed the senate, providing for the creation of an ASUI judicial council. The senate hopes the judicial council will increase efficiency and productivity in student affairs.

Lori Manzanarez was unanimously appointed to the position of Programs Board Chair.

Senator Mahmood Shriekh expressed disappointment about ASUI candidates and negligible campaigning on campus.
Police log

11/08/96
8:34 a.m. A report was taken that a UI parking permit was stolen.

5:50 p.m. A male and female were fighting at Cadillac Jack's. Officers responded but no citations were issued.

11/09/96
3:23 a.m. A report was taken of vandalism in Targhee Hall for two broken windows.

11/10/96
1:23 a.m. Officers responded to a report of an intoxicated individual at the Wallace Center. Officers helped the subject away from the premises.

3:05 a.m. A male subject, 20, was cited for minor in possession at the North Campus Center.

6:57 a.m. A delivery person notified authorities of suspicious behavior at the Theophilus Tower because a male was observed crouching behind some stairs. When officers arrived, the subject was gone.

Announcements

Tuesday, Nov. 12
Canterbury Fellowship
Canterbury Fellowship meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the downstairs lounge of the Campus Christian Center (corner of Elm and Idaho). For information, call John Grabner, Episcopal campus minister, 883-8196.

Oral Proficiency Interview
The Oral Proficiency Interview will be the topic of a report by Irina Kappler-Cookston. She will discuss its value as a tool in teaching and testing language today at 3:30 p.m. in Admin. 316.

Mmm ... gingerbread
UI Enrichment is offering a gingerbread class this evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Latah County Fairgrounds. Fee is $22. For more information, call 885-6486.

Career Services
"Marketing yourself with a resume and cover letter" is the topic of a free workshop today at 3:30 p.m. in Brink Hall. Call Career Services at 885-6123 for information.

Cooperative Education
Cooperative Education Orientation will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in Education 416. Discover how you can find paid work opportunities which provide practical experience related to your major. For information contact Coun Ed at 885-5922.

Bicycling safety
A bicycling safety workshop for educators, advocates, and the public will be held this evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Egge Youth Center, 1513 East D Street. John Barnes from the Idaho Dept. of Transportation will present the free workshop. Call 882-3959 to RSVP.

Wednesday, Nov. 13
Alaskan wilderness
"The Last Great Wilderness," a multimedia presentation on the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska, will be given at 7 p.m. in the College of Forestry Room 10.

Manage your money
"Coming to grips with your finances" will be offered by UI Enrichment on Wednesdays, Nov. 13 to Dec. 11, from 7 to 8 p.m. Fee is $18. For information or to register, call 885-6486.

Meet a Kennedy
Robert F. Kennedy Jr. will be lecturing on the environment Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. in the CUB Careyl Ballroom at WSU.

Women Engineers
Society of Women Engineers will meet Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 6:30 p.m. in JEB 321. Topics include the new Web page, pamphlet committee, scholarship forms, etc.

Thursday, Nov. 14
Internship search
Internship search and networking strategies will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Camp. Learn strategies for contacting employers for internships and increase your chances of getting an internship. Call 885-5822 for more information.

Friday, Nov. 15
Career Services
Introduction to UI Career Services™ is a free workshop offered by Career Services at 2:30 p.m. in Brink Hall. Call 885-6121 to pre-register.

This weekend
Hot and spicy salsa
Learn to dance salsa! Free lessons from professional dance instructors. Latin America will be given at the international potluck dinner and dance Saturday, Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center. Sponsored by the University Culture and Language Association.

Weaving show, sale
The Palouse Hills Weaver Guild will hold their 23rd annual show and sale Nov. 16 and 17 at A Fine Line, 143 N. Grands Ave., Pullman. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 16, and from noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 17. Items will include tapestries, garments, scarves, rugs, and small gifts. For more information, call 882-8066.

Thanksgiving Traditions
Lois Sebess will host the International Women's Association on Saturday, Nov. 16 at 3:30 p.m. at Canterbury Hall. A program on Thanksgiving Traditions will be presented at 7 p.m. IWA welcomes all interested women in the community. Transportation is available; be at the SUB parking lot at 1:30 p.m. Call 885-7841 for more information.

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Facilities Management begins new system

Shanna Nelson

A team maintenance system recently introduced on campus by Facilities Management provides a faster, more efficient response to requests for minor repairs, said Tim Miller, assistant director of Building Services.

The key to this system is the Maintenance Response Team, a group of individuals responsible for minor maintenance and repair of general education facilities on campus. The team operates from a new truck—a shop on wheels—that can be sent to buildings when service is requested, Miller said.

Purchased for $22,250, the truck is highly visible with traditional University of Idaho markings and "Maintenance Response Team" printed on each side. The truck includes a complete set of tools, maintenance equipment and replacement parts.

"It’s a real benefit to have our tools and supplies on the job site," said Dave Kimberling, senior maintenance craftsperson. This eliminates the need of riding back to a shop, located north of campus, for parts and tools.

A major advantage of the team approach includes a reduction in lost productivity time. Maintenance personnel now combine their strengths and work together for better results.

Working together also provides more training opportunities, Miller said.

There are two teams. Each includes one team lead and two craftspeople or mechanics. The first team works from 5:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and the second team from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Prior to this approach, all maintenance personnel worked a standard day shift. "With extended coverage, we now have the ability to get into classrooms and areas otherwise in use during normal business hours," Miller said.

When repairs are scheduled for a particular facility, the team coordinator will determine if there are other problems that can be solved during that visit rather than returning numerous times in one week.

"Our goal is to serve the campus community better through regular inspections of university facilities," Miller said. "We will be doing more preventive maintenance and take a proactive approach rather than waiting until something breaks."

This new approach also has reduced costs, said Miller.

Before the team approach, the campus was divided into seven main areas. Each area housed a maintenance craftsperson or building manager with an office, telephone, computer and campus vehicle. The managers typically responded to requests only for their assigned area.

With the new system, university departments should call the Customer Service Center at Facilities Management (885-6246). Problems may also be reported to the custodial staff. Miller said. All requests are then given to Kimberling and scheduled according to campus location and priority.

Miller has not received any complaints associated with the team. "However, we are in a transitional stage that requires an adjustment period," he said.

Phi Kappa Phi offers $7,000 fellowships

The University of Idaho Chapter of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi invites applications from outstanding senior students for competitive fellowships worth up to $7,000 for first-year graduate or professional study.

Fifty of these prestigious fellowships will be awarded nationwide. Thirty additional honorable mention awards of $1,000 will be made.

The UI chapter will select one nominee for consideration in the national competition. The nominee will receive an active-for-life membership in The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

The criteria for selection include scholastic achievement, standardized test scores, participation in honors and enrichment programs, leadership in university and community activities, statement of study plans and career goals, and evaluations by faculty.

Graduating seniors with superior academic and leadership records should call UI Phi Kappa Phi officers Dr. John Yost at 885-6651 or Dr. Edward Bechinski at 885-0973 for application forms.

Jan. 15, 1997, will be the deadline for submission of application forms and supporting materials.

Phi Kappa Phi, which was founded in 1897, has more than 270 chapters at universities and colleges across the nation. It is the only major national scholastic honor society that recognized academic excellence in all disciplines.

The Fellowship Program has provided more than 1,200 fellowships and 400 honorable mention awards since its inception in 1932. Last year nine awards went to students from universities in the Western Region.
Welcome to the Doll House

Peter McKinney

Sigma Nu wins national award

Andrea Lucero

The Delta Omicron chapter of Sigma Nu was presented the Rock Chapter award in San Antonio, Texas. The award is given once every two years. If some of the 239 international chapters of Sigma Nu are deemed worthy, the award is not given.

"The award is a special honor because it is given out only if a chapter really deserves it," explained Eric Wolf, president of the Delta Omicron chapter of Sigma Nu. Delta Omicron was one of seven recipients of the award for 1996. The Rock Chapter award is given to chapters who display excellence for a minimum of three successive years in scholarship, campus leadership, candidate education, rush, chapter home maintenance, ritual, chapter finances, special service projects, social programs, athletics, and alumni support. This is Delta Omicron's first possession of the award.

Humanities Council invites grant proposals

The Idaho Humanities Council, the state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, invites grant proposals from individuals and organizations for its winter grant deadline.

Final proposals are due Jan. 15, however, IHC staff recommends that prospective applicants call and discuss their proposals with staff as soon as possible and submit rough drafts any time before Dec. 15.

IHC is a public non-profit organization whose purpose is to increase the awareness, appreciation, and understanding of local history, literature, the arts, humanities, philosophy, anthropology, and comparative culture. The council funds individual grants for courses, classes, seminars, performances, and readings, and also offers development grants to cultural and educational organizations.

For more information, please call 885-7825.
Robert Kennedy Jr. to speak at WSU

Robert F. Kennedy Jr., who has directed several successful environmental legal actions, will discuss "Our Environmental Destiny" during a talk tomorrow on the Washington State University campus.

The 7 p.m. talk, set for the Compton Union Building Curry Ballroom, is open to the public without charge.

Kennedy has prosecuted governments and companies for polluting the Hudson River and Long Island Sound, forcing sewage treatment plants to comply with the Clean Water Act. He is considered "a pioneer in the area of municipal and governmental responsibility for environmental problems.

He serves as an attorney for the Hudson Riverkeeper and the Natural Resources Defense Council. He also is a professor and supervising attorney at the Environmental Litigation Clinic at Pace University School of Law in New York.

He has worked on several political campaigns and was state coordinator Edward M. Kennedy's 1980 presidential campaign.

He is credited with leading the effort to protect New York City's environment during the 1960s. Kennedy graduated from Harvard University and studied at the London School of Economics. He received his law degree from the University of Virginia Law School.

He attended Pace University School of Law, where he was awarded a master's degree in environmental law.

He is a licensed master falconer.

Kennedy has organized and led several expeditions in Latin America, including one descent on three little-known rivers in Peru, Columbia, and Venezuela.

Kennedy's visit is sponsored by the Associated Students of WSU's Lecture and Performance Series Committee.

Environmental group seeks to limit Idaho's authority

LEWISTON (AP) — A Northwest environmental group is asking the Environmental Protection Agency to revoke Idaho's authority to enforce federal clean water standards and hazardous waste regulations because of the state's controversial environmental audit law.

But the administrator of the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality defends the state's ability to administer the environmental programs, saying their adequacy has not been questioned.

Northwest Environmental Advocates believes several states have created environmental audit laws that are at odds with their role in the federal enforcement system, said Craig N. Johnson, an attorney for the Portland-based group, Oregon is the only other Northwest state with an environmental audit law, but the group has not challenged Oregon's law yet, he said.

Idaho's law grants immunity from civil and criminal penalties to companies that voluntarily disclose audits that show violations of environmental regulations and develop compliance plans. It also exempts from public disclosure audit reports and other information considered confidential by firms and submitted to state environmental regulators.

Johnson contends Idaho no longer has sufficient statutory authority to administer enforcement programs under the federal Safe Drinking Water Act and Resource Conservation Recovery Act. Idaho's environmental audit law allows companies to withhold relevant records from state agencies if the records are part of an environmental audit, he said.

That is a direct conflict with both the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act and EPA regulations, he said.

States must have the ability to sue for civil and criminal penalties under the act, Johnson said, and Idaho's law overrides such authority.

The environmental audit law also "raises substantial questions regarding the ability of the state to force the cessation of any ongoing illegal activities after a permit application has been submitted," he wrote in an Oct. 11 letter to EPA regional administrator Chuck Clarke of Seattle.

Idaho Division of Environmental Quality Administrator Wally Cory said he is concerned about anything that would jeopardize the state's authorization from the EPA to administer environmental programs.

In a letter to Clarke, he said he is convinced the state government's proximity to, and experience with, the issues and environments of Idaho make DEQ the right agency to administer the environmental programs.

"In the past, the EPA has never had issue with the adequacy of DEQ's enforcement activities under the programs for which EPA has granted the state primary," he said.

If the EPA determines new issues have been raised by Northwest Environmental Advocates, he urged Clarke to discuss the concerns with him before taking formal action.

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**Critics flay Clinton's college aid proposals**

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — President Clinton is touting college aid tax credit proposals, but critics fear they could help the middle class at the expense of lower income students. Clinton's plan would give a tax cut of up to $1,500 a year for students or their families. Students would need a 2 average to qualify for the program's second and final year.

The second program would provide a deduction of up to $10,000 from taxable income of families with a student in a career school, undergraduate program or graduate school. People qualifying for both programs would choose between the two.

Maureen McLaughlin, deputy assistant secretary with the U.S. Education Department, told the Omaha World-herald that the two programs primarily would target families with incomes between $20,000 and $80,000. She said those families earn too much to qualify for the maximum Pell Grant of $2,470 a year, but not enough to put children through college on their own.

John Beacon, financial aid director at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said he is concerned that Pell Grants and work-study programs, generally designed to benefit low-income students, might suffer from a new emphasis on tax incentives for middle-class students and their families. Money could be taken away from the Pell program to subsidize tax incentives, he said.

The financial aid director at Metro Community College in Omaha, Danni Warrick, said the federal government should make more people eligible for Pell Grants instead of starting new programs. Ms. Warrick also questioned some of the details of Clinton's proposals, such as requiring a B average for the second year of the tax cut program. "Do they submit a grade report with a tax return?" she asked.

Education Department officials said many details have not been worked out.

**Sri Lankan police detain four Danish journalists**

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) —

Police detectives arrested four Danish journalists who had come to the country to report on a Sri Lankan teenager who was deported from Denmark last week, officials said Sunday.

The journalists were arrested Saturday and were given a seven-day detention order. They are being held in a hotel in a Colombo suburb, said Gowry Thavara, a lawyer for the journalists.

"Police say they are checking their identities, and whether they had followed proper immigration procedures," said Thavara.

Police officials weren't immediately available for comment. The journalists arrived in Sri Lanka to report on Chitra Rajesinha, an 18-year-old Tamil girl who was deported from Denmark after being rejected as an immigrant.

The police say they are checking to see if she had any links with the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, a Tamil rebel group fighting for a separate homeland in the country's north and east.

"The police confiscated my camera with a film in it, and the video cassетtes of another journalist," said Ole Hoff-Lund, a journalist from Denmark's Berlingske Tidende newspaper, who is being detained.

In a telephone interview, Hoff-Lund said the government had overreacted, and that they had done "nothing wrong or created problems for the Sri Lankan government." Their hotel rooms are being guarded by six policemen, and they are not allowed to leave.

"This is an attack on the press freedom we are used to," said Hoff-Lund.

Denmark's TV2 reporter Jens Moeller, Morten Jaspfelt from the Information newspaper and Niis Olsen from the Politiken newspaper are also in detention.

The journalists can be detained within seven days or deported, said Thavara.

"I have informed the Danish government about the arrest, but haven't had any reaction yet," Palle Bjorn Rasmussen, Denmark's Consul General in Sri Lanka, told the Associated Press.

Police want to investigate if the visitors declared in their visa applications that they are journalists, or if they came as tourists under a false pretext.

**Democrats and Republicans hope to move forward**

BOISE (AP) — With the elections over, Democrats and Republicans say they will work an end to the congressional gridlock that has slowed logging, allowed fisheries to decline and turned many Western neighbors into enemies.

Now both parties hope to bring peaceful resolution to this "War in the West" by looking beyond Washington D.C., for answers.

"I think we've shown we can stalemate one another," said Sen. Dirk Kempthorne. "Now let's get on the public's business."

Kempthorne and the other three members of Idaho's all-Republican delegation will take leading roles in the GOP Congress on mining, forestry, wildlife and water.

How their agendas fit with the Clinton administration's interest in protecting the quality of life in Idaho, where people hunt, hike, bike, hunt, fish and ski on federal lands, and where the timber industry, ranching and mining are all important contributors.

Kempthorne may be the first to test President Clinton's promise to work with Republicans in moving the nation forward. After his own endangered species bill was dismissed by Democrats and moderate Republicans, Kempthorne began crafting a bipartisanship bill earlier this year.

"I'd say we have 70 percent of the legislation written so far," Kempthorne said.

He hopes his bill will be one of the first introduced in 1997, and that he is confident he can get a bill Clinton will sign.

Sen. Larry Craig will continue to set the agenda on forest issues in the Senate. He introduced a forest health bill designed to remove the restrictions on national forest lands so that dead and dying timber could be salvaged and fire threats reduced.

He has promised to seek an overhaul of the National Forest Management Act of 1976 to resolve the agencies' conflicting laws and mandates. That could affect how much timber is cut on the Payette and Boise National forests and whether more money is available for recreational trails and campgrounds in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Frank Church-River-of-No Return Wilderness. It also could affect how much elk habitat is protected.

**Lewiston cooperative reduces electric rates**

LEWISTON (AP) — Electric rates will drop an average of 7.21 percent next year for local customers of the Clearwater Power Cooperative.

The lower rates are the result of the company shopping for new power sources in a deregulated wholesale marketplace and the Bonneville Power Administration reducing what it charges the cooperative for electricity.

General manager John Pankey announced the rate decrease, effective Jan. 1, as the cooperative's annual meeting Friday. It is the second rate decrease in the cooperative's history. The first was in 1947, Pankey said.

Clearwater Power serves some 8,500 households in rural areas of 11 counties in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Starting Oct. 1, 1998, Clearwater Power will get half its electricity from Powerex, the U.S. marketing arm of B.C. Hydro in British Columbia, Canada, Pankey said.

Powerex has guaranteed a five-year fixed price for the electricity at a rate below the BPA's present rate. The BPA, which has supplied all Clearwater Power's needs, has agreed to let the cooperative make the switch, Pankey said.

"Bonneville Power also mulled, finally, they were charging us rates that were over market and they gave up," Pankey said.

"We've had a very generous five-year fixed rate, but you can't keep getting the same rate for the same type of power," Pankey said.

As a result, Pankey said, Clearwater Power's nine-member board of directors voted to refuse money to consumers for October and November. The average member using 1,100 kilowatt hours per month of electricity will get a check of about $51 before Christmas.
These jobs have good pay, require little training

HOUSTON (AP) — If you’re looking for a good-paying job but don’t want to spend more time in college or vocational school, here are a few career possibilities: postal mail sorter, postal clerk, roustabout and seaman.

But in every case these are tough jobs to get.

These jobs generally require just a month or less of on-the-job training, yet pay as well as the occupations based on median wages, among the top 25 percent in the country, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Postal clerks, for example, earned an average of $628 a week in 1994 (the most recent data available), women earned $634, postal carriers received $647 a week, while roustabouts made $651 a week.

Jobs at the post office and at sea are highly unionized, and the unions are strong, said Niles Rosenthal, chief of the Division of Occupational Outlook for the labor bureau in Washington, D.C. And the oil industry, which hires roustabouts, is a high-paying industry across the board.

But these jobs won’t change the fact that more education pays off in higher salaries and more career opportunities. Consider the limited opportunities in these four fields.

The demand for postal mail sorters shouldn’t change between 1994 and 2005, but another 85,000 will be needed to replace those who leave the job, according to the labor bureau.

That doesn’t stop the flood of people who want to become postal clerks.

An expansion of expanded mail volume should boost the need for postal service clerks by 3 percent during your savos time, but only 41,000 new clerks will be needed for growth and to replace those who leave the job, according to the labor bureau.

That doesn’t stop the flood of people who want to become postal clerks.

Some applications were taken last year in Houston, there were lines around the post offices, said Lawana Haynes, chief steward of the Houston postal facility for the Houston area local of the American Postal Workers Union.

Haynes, who also is a postal clerk, gets 20 to 30 calls a week from people who want to become clerks. And there are between 20 and 30 openings in the Houston area who are fielding a similar number of calls.

The benefits are good and the job pays well — an average of about $17.50 an hour — considering you don’t need much education, Haynes said.

That high pay discourages turnover.

The future need for roustabouts is limited, too. While drilling has picked up recently, the number of workers needed in this business has been reduced by more efficient tools and more productive ways to look for oil, according to the labor bureau.

Demand for seamen, meanwhile, will drop 3 percent between 1994 and 2005, the labor bureau predicts. The United States has a long foothold in oceangoing industries nowadays, Rosenthal said.

If a little more on-the-job training doesn’t sound bad, the labor bureau has a few more careers to consider: low-pressure boiler operator and tender ($520 a week in 1994) or machine operator, diesel processing equipment operator and chemical equipment operator (all $626 a week in 1994).

They all require on-the-job training that takes between one month and a year. And they’re also among the top 25 percent of occupations, in terms of expected job pay.

But the bad news, if you don’t want to put in four or more years in college and then end up with a low-paying job, stay away from farm management.

Farm managers are generally required to have work experience plus a bachelor’s degree or more, yet they earn an average weekly wage of only $120 in 1994.

I like IKE

Peter McKinney

Witniss’s story counters police statement

BOISE (AP) — A witness to Wednesday night’s shooting of a 20-year-old Boise man says a police statement does not reflect what she saw.

On Friday, the Boise Police Department released a statement saying Detective Dave Smith feared for his life and shot Ryan Matthew Hennessey only after he grabbed Smith’s gun.

According to the statement, Hennessey fought with Smith, kicking and hitting him up to five times each. It also said that Smith fired to fend off Hennessey by striking him with a flashlight.

Ann Logsdon, 30, watched the struggle from outside her home.

“I didn’t see any flashlight,” Logsdon said.

Patty Billington, Hennessey’s mother, said the family has hired an attorney to investigate the shooting.

“We’re strained and we’re all very tired,” Billington said. “We’re hurt because we don’t feel this was a justifiable act.”

On Wednesday night, Logsdon said she saw Smith and a woman rush up and force Hennessey out of his 1986 Ford Mustang.

Smith forced Hennessey down onto his knees and was in the process of handcuffing him when Hennessey turned and punched Smith, she said.

He was hitting the cop,” she said.

“I heard one shot and saw the guy go down.”

Friday’s police statement said Hennessey tried twice to start his car and that Hennessey grabbed Smith’s tie during a struggle at the car.

Hennessey, 20, had a blood alcohol content of .27 percent, which is almost three times the legal limit.

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In countdown to single currency, accounting games abound in Europe

LONDON (AP) — As Europe-stumbles toward a single currency, national treasurers are furiously shifting budget deficits to meet rules for taking part.

At least on paper they are. Some economists say the European Union nations are merely juggling numbers in a game that could cause problems if it gets out of hand and undermines the fiscal credibility of the currency, dubbed the euro.

The euro is due to be launched in 1999 among the 15 EU nations whose fiscal houses are in order. Not surprisingly, they all claim to be getting close to the target for budget deficits, which must be no more than 3 percent of a nation’s gross domestic product.

And politicians at EU headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, agree. The strict economic criteria, including low inflation and interest rates, must be met before nations can take part in the single currency program.

These impressive improvements are achieved by really scraping the bottom of the barrel — a lot are one-off measures,” said Norman Williams, European economist with the London brokerage Barclays de Zoete Wedd.

Commentator Martin Woolfscott is the Guardian newspaper was blunter, complaining “standards of honesty are being abandoned.”

France raised eyebrows with plans to shift 37.5 billion francs, or $7.5 billion, from the France Telecom pension fund to the national treasury. It explained the move as an advance payment on retirement benefits the government must pay after the phone company is privatized.

Germany, whose people would stand to lose the most if their aging Deutsche mark is brought down by an ill-conceived marriage with weaker currencies, complained loudly about the French plan.

“There are severe question marks over its legitimacy in international accounting terms,” said Darren Williams, senior European economist at UBS Ltd. in London. “It’s very much borderline.”

But the European Commission, the EU’s executive agency in Brussels, okayed the French maneuver, sitting tens of more creative accounting by other nations trying to get their fiscal acts together.

Spain and Italy are most often cited as problem nations, with some experts saying they will be left out — along with Greece — when the single currency begins circulating.

Britain has not yet decided whether to go along with the currency plan, which could be politically explosive among voters who view the EU as an infringement on national sovereignty. Britain four years ago withdrew its pound from the group’s exchange rate mechanism, which closely tracks exchange rate fluctuations among EU currencies, and the economy has done better ever since.

Thus far, only tiny Luxembourg has met every requirement for the single currency.

“There has been a lot of optimism about Italy and Spain the last few weeks based on accounting tricks,” Norman Williams said. “We think those hopes will be disappointed.”

He recently revised his estimates and predicts Italy’s budget deficit for 1996 will be 7 percent of gross domestic product, more than twice the allowable level. This is bound to cause problems as Italy tries to pare its deficits.

“Not any transaction or any fiddle is admissible,” Norman Williams said.

To be sure, some economists, including Jim Fralick at Morgan Stanley in London, believe France is on firm ground and complaints about the fiscal tricks have been overstated. “If it were simply an outright gimmick, we’d be more concerned about it,” Fralick said.

The issue seems certain to cause collisions between politics and head-in-the-sand fiscal strategy.

A division between the politicians and central bankers appeared Thursday, when the European Commission said at least 12, and maybe 14, EU member states will have their budget deficits in order by next year.

Greece was the only certain failure, with Britain and Italy placed into a question-mark category.

“There are various bits and bobs going around in other countries,” Darren Williams said.

Italy is perhaps worst about its accounting tricks, he said. “We don’t actually know what they are because they won’t tell us.”

Powell would consider joining Clinton cabinet

ORLANDO, Florida (AP) — Nearly four years after bowing out of the first Clinton cabinet, retired Army Gen. Colin Powell said he would consider being a part of the president’s second term if an offer came his way.

No offers have been made, Powell told The Orlando Sentinel in a story published Thursday. But, he said: “You always have to listen to your president.”

The former national security adviser and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has been mentioned as a possible candidate for secretary of state or secretary of defense.

Powell denied rumors during the Republican National Convention in August that presidential nominee Bob Dole had offered to make him secretary of state if elected.

“The White House on Friday would not say whether Powell, a Republican, was being considered for a cabinet position.”

After winning re-election Tuesday, Clinton said he would consider a bipartisan cabinet to work with the Republican Congress.

Powell, while in Orlando Friday to deliver a speech to 5,000 members of an auto-repair convention, dismissed questions about whether he will seek the presidency in 2000.

“Right now, I’m enjoying life,” he said.

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Washington State University
ASUI election preview

Elections for ASUI positions will be held Wednesday, Nov. 20. All candidates were invited to submit a blurb for this column.

Below are the submissions from the senator candidates. Look for the president and vice-president candidates to submit their Nov. 19.

Editor’s note: candidates were given 200-word limit. Some submissions were edited to comply with this limit.

Aaron Baldwin
I am Aaron Baldwin, I am running for ASUI Senate and I can by no means qualify to represent the students of the University of Idaho as a student. By now most of you are sick of the empty rhetoric of the political windbags you have heard for the last several months. I am not a politician and have no desire to be one. I am a student, plain and simple, who will work for the students.

For far too long students have not known where to turn when with concerns and ideas. Now is the time of access, but I have a solution. If we can create an ASUI help line that will help to bridge the gap between students and the machine that is the ASUI, we can tear down the walls and build students, leaders, and the university.

I propose the creation of an 885-ASUI line for students to call in on and voice their concerns, we can leave a response, or remain anonymous, but our concerns will be heard and acted upon.

The ASUI is our instrument, and we should use it as such. Please vote November 20.

Nathan Basford
Dear Students,
During the last year, I have watched the ASUI government do a lot of work that has only represented the feelings of groups most affected and hard for the Senate’s passage. SOME-THING’S WRONG!

I feel that senators should to the students instead of the students submitting to our initiatives. The entire student body, a few things must be addressed. 1) The student must keep in contact with each of their student groups and collaborate so that they are ready to deal with the problems.

I believe that of-campus students do not have a fair voice. Each living group and college is represented. This means on-campus is represented twice as much as off-campus.

So what about promises? Everybody makes them but do they keep them? As a result, I will only make one promise. My promise is to fight for you and my very hardest to do will be to do my very best for each student at UI if I want your support?

Sincerely,
Nathan Basford

Krista Brady
Hello, my name is Krista Brady and I am running for ASUI Senate. I was elected to the senate earlier this semester and have had the opportunity to experience and understand the profits and dedication necessary to represent the stu- dents of the University of Idaho.

I am currently working on a number of projects which include the on-line elections, organization of a High School Leadership Conference, and securing the Kibbee Dodge for a community benefit.

I have the experience, capability and motivation required to complete these projects and the many which will follow in the Spring and Fall. I am ready to take on the challenges that come with the position.

I want to be United with all students and I want to be a voice to all. I promise to never give up on representing the needs of all of the students.

Ken DeCelle
My name is Ken DeCelle and I want to be your choice for ASUI Senator.

What makes me any different than the other candidates? Three things set me above the rest.

My determination: I don’t take no for an answer. I will use every legal means necessary to get the job done. People take notice when I become the breakout wheel to get the gears moving.

My experience and leadership: Senator of the Year. I was also awarded a medal this summer for leadership in the field. But I know how to be a part of a team and I bring my experience, to make the team as successful as possible.

My innovation: Some have given up on a problem when they found a problem on campus is not out of their jurisdiction. What they have forgotten is that as students we are a union, at 10,000 strong, a very powerful one. I will help bridge the gap between the students and the administration. No one can say no to 10000 united students.

For my stance on the issues, check my homepage at www.uidaho.edu/~dec9410/

Kate Heffelfinger
Hello my name is Kate Heffelfinger and I am running for ASUI Senator. I am a freshman and pursuing a degree in busi- ness.

As your senator, I plan to be actively involved. I will listen to your ideas, voice your opinions, and stand up for what you believe in.

Being involved means a lot to me, and it is something I care great pride in. I have never put forth anything less then what I best do.

I am already going to a safety board meetings. As a student, I saw that there was a problem with the safety on our campus. I am not afraid to get to the bottom of a problem when I see one. Your problems are my problems too, and I will not hesi- tate to do something about them.

Once again, my name is Kate Heffelfinger, and I promise that when I am elected I will serve you to the utmost ability. Thank You.

Mandi Johnson
STUDENT EMPOWERMENT! One of the issues that need to be addressed on the University of Idaho campus is the lack of student participation in the decision-making process.

Students are paying to attend this university, but the majority of decisions that are made each day are made by those that do not pay to be here. There is an important distinction between the two. Students deserve a voice in making decisions that will affect their education.

Why do we have classes during dead week when most other major universities utilize this week for intensive study? Why are decisions made without student input? Empowerment of the student body is one of the many issues that I would like to pursue as an ASUI senator.

I am a sophomore in school with a double major in Political Science and Environmental Science and a minor in Women’s Studies.

I am running for this office as a way to get involved in my education and the education of my peers. Other issues that I am interested in are the feasibility of a much needed campus recreation center, as well as university spirit. This is important. We need to get involved.

Jamie Rewoldt
Hello. My name is Jamie Rewoldt, and I am running for ASUI Senate. I have a great deal of experience in Student Government.

I was Class Secretary/Treasurer and Associated Student Body Secretary/Treasurer/my Sophomore year of high school, ASU Vice President my Junior year, and ASB President and a Senior Senator my Senior year.

I now hold an elected office in Alpha Phi, my sorority, I am currently pursuing a nutrition degree in Pre-Veterinary med- icine, and I plan to go to Vet school.

I am extremely interested in the workings of our student government. When elected, I will dedicate my time to repre- senting the needs of the students to the student government.

I believe that the duties of a senator are to express the views and ideas of the entire student body and to keep them informed. I would like to see more ideas for bills and deci- sions originate from students, not just government represen- tatives.

I work at the information desk at the SUB, so stop by and talk to me, or contact me by email at RewoldtJ@novell.uidaho.edu. Please vote on November 20.

Remember the name JAMIE REWOLT, for ASUI Senator.

Mahmood Sheikh
Hello Fellow Vandals!
My name is Mahmood Sheikh and I am a freshman from Moscow majoring in marketing. I was appointed to the ASUI senate this fall, but the term I am filling ends this semester.

I ask you for your support in my quest to continue my ser- vice to the students at the University of Idaho.

I am a senator who visits my living groups, fulfills my office hours and represents all students in the senate.

My goals for the future include, but are not limited to, working on raising money for the Moscow-Pullman Bike Trail as a student representative on the fundraising commit- tee.

Another project I would like to work on is wisely spending $25,000 grant given to the ASUI for safety and I want and will bring your concerns to the forefront.

I also hope to organize the first high school leadership conference at the UI. This way we can show our young leaders how great the University of Idaho is and recruit them to become a part of our family.

If you have any questions or concerns, please call me at 885-6944 and I would appreciate your support on November 20.

Please vote Mahmood Sheikh — “The man you know.”

Vic Rodriguez
When elected ASUI senator I will be accessible at all times for students to come to me with their concerns. The senators position was created in order to serve the students of the University of Idaho. I seek an excellent opportunity to serve my peers. I will bring integrity, experi- ence, and commitment to this office.

As a student I have a passionate citizen I would like to see a campus-wide recycling program adopted. The next step is implementing a recycling effort within the Greek houses and the various academic departments. Poor parking and lighting still plagues the campus. I will make sure these issues are given proper attention.

Endorsements for Vic Rodriguez, ASUI Senate candidate: “Vic is dynamic. His opinions are merely idle observers,” Justin Raadt (sophomore, Zoology) “Vic is a natural leader.” Theris Douglass (sophomore, Forensic Resources)

He is an intelligent leader who understands what it takes to be successful,” Matt Carter (5th year senior, Biology)

“Vic is a committed individual. He can transform an idea into reality,” Marta Munoz (junior, Finance & Economics)

Vic is a senior in environmental science. He is an active member of Phi Gamma Delta and Organization de Estudiantes Latinos Americanos (OELA).

Remember to VOTE in the ASU elections November 20

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Ken DeCelle and I want to be your choice for ASUI Senator.

What makes me any different than the other candidates? Three things set me above the rest.

My determination: I don’t take no for an answer. I will use
Dry campus: dumb idea

This school’s Greek system harbors a very slight prejudice for yours truly, so I won’t pretend to represent their views in this column, although I’d like them to realize that my inclination towards the prevention of dryness on this campus is for their as well as my own ends.

So what is all this nonsense going around about a dry campus?

OK, let’s just suspend our disbelief for a moment and pretend a 21-year-old drinking-age is appropriate. Let’s just say that we don’t know how the United States’ restrictive drinking laws rank it among the worst countries in the world for alcohol abuse and drunken driving. Let’s just pretend that we know what we’re doing by drafting young men and giving citizens the right to vote at 18 but not allowing them to drink. Let’s just pretend those are all good ideas.

Let’s just pretend that prohibition was a good idea too. In fact, let’s pretend that it was such a good idea that we’d like to see more of it. Never mind that the incidents of drunken driving will go up. Never mind that the best recruiting strategy that this university ever had was its reputation as a fun-loving party school. And never mind the fact that people will drink anyway. Never mind the facts.

Since this administration is turning a blind eye, why don’t we all pretend that we don’t see anything either? Fiction is so much easier to swallow than truth.

The truth is that most of the students who attend UI are over 21, and have the right to drink. The truth is that while the university and the Greek houses may own the property, and while they may be able to establish rules affecting the behavior on their property, we the students pay the mortgage on that property.

So you say it’s just us that you’re trying to enforce the 21-year-old drinking age. But then you also want fraternities to be totally dry. Then you’re going to want all residents to be dry, regardless of age. When are you going to come knocking on the door of my on-campus apartment and tell me to stop drinking?

The fatal flaw of this whole tragedy is that this is a knee-jerk reaction to a problem that needs closer examination and consideration. Instead of examining the issues at hand and working together with the students for viable solutions, people are blaming alcohol in general for problems that stem from immaturity and lack of education.

How do you expect a campus full of adults to act in a mature fashion when you insist on treating them like children? We’re all old enough to take care of ourselves, and it’s time the university and the Infrataternity Council realized it.

But for now we’ll all turn our heads. For now we’ll all pretend that what’s happening on is a good thing. For now we’ll all accept the restrictions and oppressions heaped upon us.

And then, when it’s too late, we’ll realize that once again we have let the establishment determine our fate.

—Corinne Flowers

A how-to guide to being annoying

Phoebe Derrick

D o you long to annoy people, but just can’t figure out how? If so, then you may need my help. Here are five simple steps that will have them running out of your sight.

1. Find someone you’re bored with.
2. Approach them with a big smile.
3. Start talking about yourself.
4. Don’t listen to what they’re saying.
5. Continue talking about yourself.

You can also try using these tips in other situations. For example, when you’re waiting in line, you can pretend to be reading a book and then start talking about the book to someone behind you. Or, when you’re riding the bus, you can pretend to be listening to music and then start singing along with the radio. You’ll be sure to make a good impression.

Phoebe Derrick is a senior psychology major.

—Corinne Flowers

Don’t keep students from ‘Rocking the Vote’

However, political candidates were denied the opportunity to speak. U.S. Senate candidate Walt Minnich, state Rep. Daniel Miller, and state Sen. Gene Schneider were hoping for a chance to address the crowd, but those hopes were rejected.

ASU President Brian Noyes and Senate Majority Leader in last Tuesday’s Argonaut, said allowing the candidates to speak would look much like an endorsement because of Hoover speaking. “You want the faculty to turn into a campaign issue.”

The politicians have strongly stated their stance against Proposition One. What could it have hurt to let them urge the stu-

Dana Dayna Derrick

claim responsibility for turning in the students’ registration, then those at the SUI should’ve carried out that responsibility.

They weren’t very good role models for the students.

The university was able to let the student body office down again when it came to the election and items pertaining to the election, namely the walkout. The walkout was planned for Nov. 1 and — to an extent — carried out. The walkout of students, fac-

ulty and staff was held in opposition to Proposition One — the One Percent Initiative that Idaho voters rejected for the second time.

The problem lies in how the walkout turned out. About 300 students and faculty walked out of the Statehouse and marched over to the Administration Law for a speech by President Robert Hoover.

Then there’s the “punch” system, where every day you punch in, you punch out and then punch them on the shoulder. (“Hey, look down the hall!”) Why? Another variation of this is, when walking down narrow hallways and approaching someone that is smaller than you, bring your fist up to about eye level in a sudden, jerky movement, like you’re about to punch him in the face, and then pull your fist out of it and, after six or seven encounters, get very annoyed with you and start avoiding you altogether.

There are some of the more advanced methods of physical annoyance, but if you don’t put too much time or effort into it, there are always the old faithful methods like throwing popcorn or spit-

balls or ear-flicking or nose-flicking (“Hey, what’s that on your shirt?”) or even pulling a chair out from under someone while she’s sitting down. They can all be fun.

When it comes to causing mental distur-

bances, the art of annoyance is one of the...
Dole defeats Clinton! and other post-election laughs

READER'S LETTER

GUIDE + FROM PAGE 10
greatest tools known to man. For very serious long-term effects, you usually have to start at a young age, but a lot of wonderful little annoyances can really mess people up. By the way, that’s a term I’ve been using quite a bit in training, and pretending not to be the one doing it is an oddie, but a goodie. (Tip: One is also good for a classroom to attach to un-related.)

One more time you’re at an elevator, instead of facing the door like a statue and looking at the numbers slide by, try turning around and putting your back to the door. Then you can look people square in the eyes and cause all sorts of commotion. This is fun, I love it. Another great elevator brain game is to strike up random controversial conversations with the other strangers riding. (“Do you think Scootert’s Last Temptation of Christ should have been banned?”) People will go nuts.

This is all that I can give you for now. If you’ve got a particular pet peeve, or a thing you love to do that bugs the heck out of someone else, let me know about it. I’ll mail me at perp51@suny.edu and I’ll be sure and let you know what I think. Annoyance is a very powerful tool. Use these tools wisely and remember, a little annoyance can go a long way. Do a little dance. Make a little love. Get down tonight...

The Badger Herald
U of Wisconsin
Richard Schwartz

Thank God we dropped Nader from our presumptive team last week.

One from the "And You Thought Your Parents Were Cruel!" Dept: The Democratic Presidential candidate from New Hampshire was named Dick Sweet. He lost. We could have told you that years ago.

Speaking of political names that also could double as porno film titles, how about Spotswood? An odd thought, maybe it wasn’t so bad to have your face morph into New Gingrich’s.

“You have one message. Recorded Wednesday morning at 2:35 a.m. ’...Yeah, Mr. Biglow, this is Paul. You know, I kind of said some things I shouldn’t have. I kind of made some pledges and I wasn’t really thinking too much. Anyway, what I really want to say is...”

...and he was talking about the O.J. case. Amid the speculation on who will stay and who will go from the Clinton Administration, we offer our predictions: Spin doctor George Stephanopoulos will leave the White House for Hollywood where he will proceed to chafe after any role that Michael J. Fox turns down.

Warren Christopher will drop out after looking in a mirror for the first time ever.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala will meld with Labor Secretary Robert Reich to form one adult-sized person.

Senior advisor Dick Morris will make his own 1900 line featuring sexy girls reading advance copies of Clinton’s State of the Union address.

Defense Secretary William Perry will return to the NFL.

And what do we make of Bill Clinton’s second term? Fris. Loss and lots of files.

Finally, “You won’t have Apulitical Commentary to kick around anymore.”

The most announce today that we’re going to way of Sen. Dale and returning from this column. Be closing, we’ll like to thank all of our supporters.

Dole defeats Clinton! and other post-election laughs

MADISON, Wis. (U-WIRE) — WASHINGTON — It’s an improbable comeback that made the 1948 election look like a sideshow, Republican presidential nominee Robert Dole pulled off the "spit of the century" with his defeat of incumbent Bill Clinton in a razor-thin margin late Tuesday. "I told you we could do it, and we did!" Dole told an elated crowd at a victory rally in his hometown of Russell, Kan.

The Clinton camp, meanwhile, expressed shock at the results. As late as Tuesday evening, exit polls had shown Clinton holding a strong lead in key electoral states.

"We’re just stunned," a grim Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said from campaign headquarters in Little Rock.

OK, so that’s not really accurate. Well, not even close. But wouldn’t that have been a bellwether for more interesting stuff? We had to run down such a well-beaten trail, but this election season certainly ranked as the dullest of our lifetime. Still, for a spectator event, it was down there with Super Bowl XlIX (Washington pounds Denver), the 1988 Olympics (Amateur sweepstake) and this weekend’s upcoming heavyweight fight (Tyson KO’s Holyfield in three). At 7:45 p.m., our pizza hadn’t even arrived yet and the networks were already declaring Clinton the victor. ABC was rejoining "Home Improvement" already in progress. CNN’s Candy Crowley had begun singing. It was over, Hurrah.

We know what you want...
**BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-WIRE) — My roommate celebrated her 21st birthday a few weeks ago. The festivities kicked off early in the evening, and by midnight, besides being a little intoxicated, she had also grown weary of our company. We were joined by a few mutual friends and two of her ex-boyfriends. While I was more than entertained by the banter, she decided the playing needed to end, as she promptly punched ex-boyfriend No. 1 in the face. I rushed over to grab her back, she 2 hearty laughter at her strength as ex-boyfriend No. 1 winced, so she popped him square in the jaw. Why disseminate the more violent events of the evening? Because this recent article in the Iris Reader reports on female-stake violence and the recent resurgence of women who not only have the capability, but the willingness to assault men.

Blame out-work tapes for women’s urge to hit

The Daily Nebraskan
U of Nebraska
Brent Pope

Before tonight’s Nebraskan women’s basketball game, the bountiful male friends say if a woman hits a man, they’d apply that same force that was applied to them. This amazing convinces tabby saws from the fact that most men are larger than the women while they keep company, which means they would win a physical fight.

What’s the cause of the aggression? I think as women strive to maintain more presence in the workplace, more equality in society, and more respect from their male counterparts, they have developed more characteristics to level the playing field. Women now dress in pastels, cut their hair short and work out just like men in order to achieve that status.

Now that it is acceptable for a woman to be a man’s equal, she will chew tobacco and smoke a cigarette if she so feels, we need to consider the implications of our actions. Are we helping “our cause” of establishing equality between men and women if we continue to use physical aggression against a male, tell him he can’t hit back and then freshen up our lipstick? Certainly not.

So I propose a few alternative solutions. First, you can begin to become better at trying to talk about the situation first. For instance, if I see a guy from Parking Operations tickering his car because, after circling the library parking lot 50 times I decided to park on the curb, I could take that silly rick-writer thing and smack him upside the head. But why not simply say, “Excuse me, Mr. Cool Parking Operations Man, can I explain to you why I parked here?”

Next, on a more general level, try to use femininity, rather than your disadvantage. In the 1940s, women used their gender to get ahead. By today’s standards, we’d call that pandering to the male archetype in society, but it worked for them. A woman would gain more ground by using her femininity rather than trying to adopt the characteristics of a man.

At the end of the evening, my roommate had thoroughly impressed her ex-boyfriends. Nos. 1 and 2. She proceeded to drop pants and assmack each one of them all night. And while neither of them ever made the effort to hit back (not that they weren’t thinking about it), I interjected. I explained to her hitting a guy was no longer in vogue. And then I reminded her they were both over 6-feet tall and weighed twice as much as she. Ultimately, she came to her senses. Violence isn’t necessary. Especially when you’re trying to have fun.

**Hunting: I just don’t get the thrill of the kill

LINCOLN, Neb. (U-WIRE) — The following quote represents the ramblings of a musk rat: “Bevewwwy quiet. I’m hunting wabbits.” That’s right, I’m suggesting that lovingly, my ex-roommate Elmer Fudd is actually a bad man, a screwy hoe at that.

Now before you start labeling me as a hunter-hater and a hypersensitive for eating meat myself, let me explain. I do not think it’s easy to believe that the meat I eat is simply delivered to the store by the Meat Fairy, but if that’s what it takes, that’s a different story. Hunting for that purpose is OK. I’m talking about the hunters who kill just for the fun of it. For example: I don’t think good old Elmer J. Fudd, he’s the stereotypical example of a bad hunter. He just goes out and tries to shoot whatever Daffy Duck says is in season. But even though I tolerate it in certain situations, hunting just goes too far.

ME: Can I bring a radio? DAD: No music, it’ll scare away the deer. ME: Can I bring a hat? DAD: No, it’s too loud. ME: Can I bring something to eat? DAD: No food, the smell will scare away the deer. ME: When do we have to leave the house? DAD: Indiana Daily Student
Indiana U
Amy Webb

The following presentation represents the ramblings of a musk rat: “Bevewwwy quiet. I’m hunting wabbits.” That’s right, I’m suggesting that lovingly, my ex-roommate Elmer Fudd is actually a bad man, a screwy hoe at that.

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HAD YOUR MUGSHOT TAKEN LATELY?

GET YOUR PORTRAIT TAKEN FOR THE 1997 GEM YEARBOOK.

Photographers will take pictures from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 14 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 15 at the SUB, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 18 and 19 at Wallace Complex and from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Towers.

G E M
of the Mountains

PORTRAIT SITTINGS ARE FREE. PORTRAITS WILL BE USED IN THE 1997 YEARBOOK, AND SPECIAL PACKAGES MAY BE PURCHASED.
High Ground, art object, book, magazine all in one

Amy-Marie Smith

High Ground, a unique art publication is now out with its second annual edition. It is a cross between a magazine and a book — a compilation of area artists and culture — and comes with free stuff.

The title High Ground refers to the geographic location between the Rockies and the Cascades. The authors, husband-and-wife team, Ross Coates and Marilyn Lyons, who are responsible for this innovative way of giving credit to artists in our area not previously showcased in such a way. "There isn't another publication that deals with what artists in the area are doing," Coates said.

The unique thing about High Ground is that it is so many different things all in one. Lyons said it is an "art object, book, magazine." She goes on to say that the publication "helps to store historical documentation of the area."

As previously stated it comes with free stuff. The first free titbit you run across in the publication is a postcard. The card pictures some porcelain dishware by Helena, Mont., artist Sarah Jaeger. Another possible bonus is that in the 500 issues of High Ground, 20 of the postcards in them have on them a stamp informing the holder that she/he has won a prize. Upon sending the winning postcards in, the winners can expect to receive some of the gorgeous pottery work done by Jaeger.

Another featured artist in this year's edition of High Ground is Spokane Native citizen, Charlotte Teten. She received the YWCA Racial Justice Award in 1991 for her artistry made in racial understanding. Teten is responsible for a campaign to try and get sports teams to no use racial terms on their team mascots. Her campaign motto: "People, Not Mascots." This edition of High Ground gives you a button with this motto and her icon of the Athlete Brothers Indian in a circle with a line through it.

On the inside cover of the last page of this year's edition of High Ground is a small booklet containing the history, and many stories from people who have studied the art of clay pottery at the Archie Bray Foundation. The Bray, as it is referred to in the art world in Helena, is a famous institution which has taught numerous people in the fine art of ceramics. A vile of "Real Bray Clay" is included. Many other artists are showcased in High Ground's second edition. Mark Rowell is featured in the publication for his photography of the "Hansford Sketch" of the Columbia River.

"Outsider" artist James Castle and his works are also displayed in High Ground. The word "outsider," in terms of artists, refers to one who is self-taught. Castle was not only deaf, but also never learned to read or write. Sharpended twigs and other crude objects were used for his illustrations that he drew with ink he himself made from a combination of stove soot and his own saliva.

This year's copy of High Ground is available, in limited quantities, at Bookpeople in Moscow. You could also pick one up at the Boise Art Museum, the Mississippi Museum of Art, Printed Matter in New York City, The Insider in Los Angeles, and Galerie Sulphagemer, if you happen to be in Holland (ask for Sylvia). It goes for $30 a copy.

Coates and Lyons are constantly gathering data for High Ground. If you have information that may be of interest to them to include in next year's publication, you can give them a call in Moscow at 882-0205, or write to them at P.O. Box 8691, also in Moscow.
Music provokes thought

Jeremy Birkcshall

Cecilia’s Circle performed Monday, Nov. 4 in the Administration Auditorium. They played works by Handel, Purcell, Stradella, Farnaboli and many pieces by women composers of the Baroque.

Cecilia’s Circle is one of those cross-the-market groups. An all-female ensemble, playing Baroque music (by female composers and pieces about women by male composers), on period instruments. Who else does this? Who else do they compete with? Well, regardless of how much business they get and how many other ensembles vie for position beside them, Cecilia’s Circle is a project that may make you think a little differently about Baroque music and culture, and a worthwhile investment of your time if you get a chance to pick up a CD or see their performance.

Alessandro Stradella’s Sinfonia was quite enjoyable. A rather long instrumental work for this ensemble, it executed it beautifully. Sinfonia felt like a multi-movement work (for Cecilia’s Circle would cadence and pause every few minutes), yet so movements are listed in the program. This issue baffled many of my fellow concert patrons as well as myself. Are there movements within the work (that went unlisted in the program)? Is Sinfonia a work with significant pause written into it? Or was Cecilia’s Circle taking a large amount of freedom of expression at the performed cadences?

Regardless of these interpretive issues, Sinfonia was a well-crafted, well-performed piece. Sinfonia featured many fast solo, soloists, and harmonized melodies between the cello and violin. The harpsichord served as the entire continuo for this Sinfonia.

Two Barbara Caracci pieces were moved from the second to the first half of the concert. Amy-Marie D’Mignone and I both brought Soprano Janet Youngdahl out to perform again. She began each of these works with spoken dialogue expressing the mood and topic of the work. Her acting ability rivals her musicality, for she was quite expressive in these brief theatrical moments. The music of both these works was characterized by counterpoint and harmonization of line between the soprano and violin, like a conversation between a woman and her lover.

The second half of the concert began with Henry Purcell’s Bill the Virtues. A kind of theme song for Cecilia’s Circle (since the work is Purcell’s ode to St. Cecilia’s Day), it builds along a minor mode.

A late addition to the evening’s music was Purcell’s The Blessed Virgin’s Expiation. A great opportunity for vocal expression, this work was basically like a recitative, in that the instrumentalists hung on every note out of the soprano’s mouth. It is slightly different in that there was some music occurring, with accelerating and some very quick step-wise motives that were more melodic than would normally be found in an oratorio recitative.

The Prelude nonesuch, by Elizabeth Jacquet de La Guerre, was performed by the harpsichordist Vivian Montgomery. One of the most musical of the works on this program, it allowed Montgomery some expressive freedom she hadn’t received yet in the concert, for she had been filling the role of continuo for the other performers. Prelude nonesuch features some of the last Baroque use of a technique similar to tone clusters that I have heard.

Cecilia’s Circle is certainly a concept group; their focus is to further the recognition of early music, and women and their involvement in early music in particular. Their passion for this is obvious, their potential for musical excellence is apparent as well. As a young ensemble, they will undoubtedly grow together. With some additional harpsichordist’s instruction (which generally went unappreciated), the group’s stage presence (which looked like they were all playing their own solo) and the group’s sense of music ensemble as a whole (which was okay, but regularly sounded like they were not thinking together about their music), I am certain Cecilia’s Circle will not be a formidable force on the Baroque ensemble scene.

HARRY WU
Freed Human Rights Activist

- Spent 19 years incarcerated by the Chinese Government in the “Bamboo Gulag” as a political prisoner
- Repeatedly risked his life by returning to China to document slavery and human rights abuses.

Tuesday, November 12
7:30 pm
Student Union Ballroom
FREE ADMISSION

Sponsored by ASU Productions

SUB exhibit honors veterans

Army-Marie Smith

Yesterday was Veteran’s Day in our nation, a federal holiday. You may have been aware of this when you failed to receive mail. USPS got the day off, but you were most likely also aware that we “Vandals did not.” Another item you may or may not have been aware of was the display of Veteran Day posters along the wall adjacent to the Student Union Building’s lounge, Comm 387 — Digital Imaging under the instruction of Professor Bill Woodston were designed to construct an informative poster for yesterday’s holiday. Of the 35 students in the two sections of the course, 16 posters were selected for display in the SUB.

Despite the fact that the University of Idaho doesn’t observe Veteran’s Day as a school holiday, Woodston doesn’t feel it hinders how the day is observed. He said, “It is important to recognize the day. It is important to recognize the individuals, both men and women who made a sacrifice for the things that we all too often take for granted. I don’t know if observing it as a school holiday would change that.”

Woodston, a Vietnam veteran, said about the results of the project he assigned, “I am very proud of the way my students performed.”

**SEE VETERANS PAGE 16**
Grupo Serenata NOT a mariache band ... but a good one

Army-Marie Smith

Recent MasterCard Acts winner Grupo Serenata, contrary to popular belief, is not technically a mariache band. They are, however, a Latin-American band who change all of their songs in Spanish.

What classifies a band as termed "mariache" according to good ol' Webster is 1) a member of a stringing band of musicians in Mexico, 2) such a band, and 3) "in this band's" music. Webster's Dictionary also makes a reference that mariachi bands are most renowned for performing at wedding ceremonies.

None of the five members of Grupo Serenata fall into either of the first two definitions, having heard mariachi bands play in Mexico, this reviewer of the MasterCard Acts felt the music from Grupo Serenata was identical enough to those bands to label them mariachi, however inaccurate that may have been.

So then, according to the first and second definition, can you be a mariache band while in Mexico, but then no longer be considered such a band upon crossing the border of the country? I guess I'm confused.

Another classification of a mariache band, according to Grupo Serenata, is the combination of instruments used, the rhythms in their songs, and the costumes they perform in.

Unfortunately for Grupo Serenata, they will not be competing in the regional MasterCard competition this February. Last week the group found out since they signed up for the competition after the deadline, even though they were around the control's official, their first-place status had been revoked. They were disqualified from being called the winner of the competition that was held last month. Sean Wilson, the second-place winner will now be competing in the regional competition representing the University of Idaho.

Regardless of all the above mentioned facts, Grupo Serenata is a great sounding band. This group has been together performing at Mexican restaurants in Lewiston and Clarkson, as well as various events in Moscow for nearly a year and a half. Over the course of that time, some of the group members have come and gone, but the band's five current members come together to produce a culturally diverse, yet superiorly entertaining group.

The band is not only the founder of the band, but also the lead singer and guitar player. Miguel Aguirre is another of the band's guitarists, as well as back-up vocalist. Tino Norena plays the trumpet for the band. Chris Laruse is the group's violinst and another back-up vocalist. David Cavett is the bass player, as well as playing a special instrument — not seen much in this country — the guitaron. This group of performers and their instruments lends itself to Grupo Serenata's unique sound. Another attribute making this band just a little different from other Latin-American groups is their blending of musical tools not always found together.

Cavett is the only music major in Grupo Serenata. This group has come together simply because they enjoy making music. "It started out that way," Emmetion said, "and we saw that we could also make some money."

Another interesting fact is that Cavett is not only the only married member of Grupo Serenata, but is also involved in another musical group. He is currently a member of Texas Toto, who coincidentally won the MasterCard Acts competition last year.

Texas Toto is a Western swing band. Grupo Serenata takes pride in having a member who is musically diverse enough to be a success in two completely different dissimilar music groups.

Grupo Serenata also takes pride in not only winning the MasterCard Acts competition, but the fact that they, a Latin-American group, was chosen to win. Grupo Serenata views this as an achievement for Latin-American music, UI, as well as themselves.

Previously, Grupo Serenata doesn't have any steady gigs. They have played at the Streets of Mexico at the farmers market in September, the Latin American Festival last spring, fund-raisers, as well as various other events. They aren't picky as to what kind of event they perform at; they say they'll do almost anything. If you'd like to hire them, call David Emmetion at 833-4485.

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Russian Lessons: interesting, thoughtful...

Matthew Boldt
Art Entertainment Editor

Last week the Cottage Theatre was host to a student-written, student-produced play entitled Russian Lessons. The playwright, Bevan Flynn, is a theater student here at University of Idaho.

Russian Lessons is a play that operates around the mouth of post-modernism, and abandonment of abstraction. The idea of the play fluctuates so as to decline the main idea, yet the madonna of paranoia, ambiguity and confusion are absorbed. The setting is a broker shop; one inciden-

tally no one comes to. There was no real plot, more the audience is exposed to a set of ideas and the characters’ relationships to each other. I found the play inter-

testing and entertaining because of this.

As the first scene opens we find out that Till has just been hired by the "boss" and has moved into the broker shop where Patch and Damson work. Till's pur-

pose remains unclear during the play. This fact helps build the tension and sus-

pense throughout the story. We know that she is influenced with particular Saints — their histories we hear as she hangs their portraits up in the shop, another facet we,

as viewers, are left to interpret.

Flynn writes in a way that makes the reader think as opposed to just giving us the complete stories behind her charac-

ters. This is what makes the play interest-

ing that there are many beliefs and themes at work in the story.

The characters’ dialogue is amusing, at times serious, and always circulating around the fact that both male characters like Till. She is avoiding commitment to both characters. Instead she seems to be teaching the waters for some unknown res-

on, and lives in fear of the "boss." It is understandable that this play could be confusing to the inexperienced and inept, but it does play around with an interesting love triangle between the three characters: Till, the only female character; Patch, a veteran of an unnamed war and Damson, a hemophiliac.

The play runs at Samuel Beckett’s Waiting for Godot in the fact that the character, towards the end, are awaiting the arrival of their boss — a character that is not revealed throughout the play’s discourse.

Russian Lessons was both entertaining and thoughtful. It is a play that should not have been missed.

Veterans... From Page 15

formed. They did an outstanding job, and I am pleased with their work," said Mike Perkins, assistant professor, Gulf War veteran, and senior sociology at UI saw the display. Perkins said, "All of the posters were very professional. I didn't know students had done them until I read the literature that the end of the display. A few of them were very powerful images that invoked a sense of pride in having served my country. I think if displays like these help just one more person take the time to think about these problems on display.

The viewers, who have fought for their country and sacrificed so much for everyones freedom, then are the greatest gift you could receive on Veterans Day.

The posters will be on display until this Thursday on Nov. 14. Those top 16 stud-

dent’s whose posters are on display are:

Chris Clancy, Ryan Donohue, Nancy
Glaskow, Michelle Halten, Greg Johnson, Stephanie Johnson, Mike Kinchinger, Audra
Kuhl, Lindsey Larson, Ryan Makamson,
Chris Nelson, Carter Neu, Brady Ransch,
Kendra Rausch, Penny Roehl, and Gerry
Snyder.

This assignment was the equivalent of mid-term for 387 and the students were given a 10 point rubric for this assignment. They were graded in the categories of creativity, technical proficiency, and comple-

teness of the parameters of the assign-

ment.

The digital images were constructed from scanned photographs, downloaded images, and paint programs. These images were then manipulated by one or both of the following programs: Adobe Photoshop and Fractal Design Painter.

The first time we put on a show with an attention span beyond ten years.

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Idaho rallies to oust New Mexico State

Kevin Hill tackles Aggie quarterback Chad Salisbury in the Vandals' 34-19 come-from-behind victory.

Vandals squeak by in-state rival Boise State

Beth Craig prepares herself for a dig earlier in the season. Craig pounded out 22 kills against BSU.

T he University of Idaho Vandals remarkably escaped a loss Saturday night in Bronco Stadium.

Big West rival Boise State smug the Vandals into submission Saturday night with a 21-12 score, ensuring the Vandals' first win of the year in a conference match for the 15-12 score, ensuring the Vandals' first win of the year in a conference match.

Boise's match was led by Kyle Leon, who was hitting a career-high 15.5 kills, and was hitting .365 for the match. Idaho's match was led by Kyle Leon, who was hitting a career-high 15.5 kills, and was hitting .365 for the match.

Despite being down 15-12 to Idaho, the Vandals rallied back to tie the match at 15-15. Unfortunately, Idaho went on to lose the match by a score of 25-17.

Other standout players for the Vandals were Beth Craig, Jessica Moore, and Yocom. Craig led both the Idaho offensive and defensive efforts, posting 18 kills and 16 digs. Moore added 15 kills and a strong .625 percentage, while Yocom had 13 kills and 15 digs.

The Vandals will look to continue their winning streak as they face off against the University of Utah on Wednesday night.

**THE ARGONAUT**

**SPORTS**

Nate Peterson

**FOOTBALL**

T he Idaho Vandals displayed a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde performance Saturday night, as they rebounded from a pair of losses to outlast the New Mexico State Aggies 34-19, 21-14, 22-24, 19-25, 15-12.

The Vandals used a second-half rally after a dismal first half to put the Aggies away for good in the fourth quarter and remain in the hunt for a piece of the Big-West Conference title.

"You have to give credit to NMSU," coach Carl Topa said. "They had a good offensive and defensive game plan, but we just couldn't get in sync." In what was the lowest home attendance since 1994, the Vandals seniors said footwork, Vandals fast breaks, and the comforting playing atmosphere of the Kiddie Dome - amid in-phantom blocks - contributed to winning big and stellar performances by the seniors in the game.

"We didn't get the big crowd support," senior inside linebacker Jason Scholl said. "It's something we as players don't understand. We came here in 1992 and 1993, and they're (the fans) missing out because we're not doing too bad." Seniors Scholl, quarterback Ryan Fien, and Barry Mitchell, linebacker Ryan Phillips, and wide receiver David Hyland, all distributed big plays and stellar performances to help the Vandals win.

"Everybody maintained their game plans," said Thomas, who made crucial mistakes in the first half, "and we knew it would turn around." Thomas finished the game with 14 carries for a 15-yard gain. In the fourth quarter alone Thomas rushed 1,264 yards for 15 carries and 14 yards. That's an average of 10.3 yards per carry, which he referred to as "an accomplishment." John Thomas, the Vandals' head coach, said, "We just let our players speak for themselves."<br>

"It was the case of the Friday night football game, who not only helped bring the Vandals back, but also surpassed Doug Neumann in Vandall all-time single season passing yards. With 366 yards, Fien is currently fourth with 3,209 yards and should surpass John Frang's all-time 12 mark of 4,001."<br>

Despite finishing over the nation leading 360 average pass yards per game, many of Fien's passes were underthrown and missed. The result was a first-half interception and many short hair. His deep plays, although off the mark, kept the Aggies in check.<br>

"If it's complete or not it's gonna score them," said Fien. "That's our philosophy."

Besides Fien and Thomas, the receiving corps of Griffin, Robert Scott, and Antonio Wilson all gained over 100 yards receiving. Griffin caught six passes for a 103 yards and a touchdown in his final game at the Kiddie Dome.

For the defense, the philosophy could've well been to contain the run and hope they pass. After Manns' two touchdowns in the first half, Aggies wide receiver Duane Gregory answered Idaho's touch- down drive of the third quarter with a 61-yard touchdown run on a reverse play.

Ahead 19-11, the Aggies would not see another scoring opportunity as Idaho's defensive standout Mitchell and Phillips took matters into their own hands.

Following Gregory's touchdown, Phillips blocked the extra point. After a Vandals touchdown and extra point, the Aggies' next drive brought them all the way to the 39 to attempt a field goal. Again, Phillips got penetration, blocked the field goal, and preserved the lead that the Vandals would not relinquish for the rest of the game.

"We got ourselves in a hole that we couldn't get out of," said Gregory.

The Aggies' final attempt at a.....

**FOOTBALL PAGE 18**
Defeating both North Texas and Boise State will not be an easy task for the Vandals. Each game is on the road and played in open stadiums, unlike the controlled environment of the Kiddie Dome.

The Vandals feel they’re ready to bring an end to their road woes.

“We are sick of flying home pissed off,” said Flea.

Boise State will be an exceptionally inter-est for the Vandals to play against since the last time the two teams faced off was 2007.

The last game of the season against the Vandals has been their biggest rival and they are all up for the last time fans will see Shiels, Fien, Mitchell, Griffin, and Phillips in Vandals uniforms.

With three factors in mind, including bring-ing rights in the state, the Nov. 23 date of the game will be the team’s first meeting since moving up to Division I.

For Boise State, Division I has not been as friendly as it has been for the Vandals.

The Broncos (1-8) are winless against Big West and Division I schools. As for the Vandals, much can be said about the program that may get a piece of the Big West title in only its first year.

“Put them to come up from the Big Sky to a big step,” said Gregory. “I think they are doing a tremendous job.”

**Intramural billiards reads itself for first year of existence**

Look out Minnesota Fats, now there’s something meaner.

The University of Idaho intramural department is sponsoring a first-year event of billiards. Sign-ups for this event due by Thursday, Nov. 14, with pairings and rules for the event to be handed out the following day.

Billiards will also count towards team sport totals, with a maximum of three entries per liv- ing group counting to the score, and all others counting toward the individual rankings. This is a 100-point event, and will take place Saturday, and Sunday if necessary.

Winnies will be decided on a best two-out-of-three series, with a $1.00 charge being doled out to those who choose to partake.

In other action, Delta Sigma Phi won the men’s competitive soccer title, beating the other Delta Sigma Phi team in the process.

In women’s competitive soccer, Delta Gamma defeated the Tri-Delta for the title.

In recreational action, Breech defeated Peanuts for the men’s title, and the Rascals beat the Spuds for the women’s.

In ultimate Frisbee, the Admin Aviators beat Delta Sigma Phi to climb atop the mountain as the best round, while Gamma Phi Beta climbed a similar mountain to lock down upon Kappa Kappa Gamma in the women’s division.

**Idaho rehires Rasmussen as Vandal golf coach**

Don Rasmussen was named Idaho’s new golf coach Monday. Rasmussen will coach both the men’s and women’s golf teams come this spring. He takes over after vacating the same post last season.

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Holyfield shocks Tyson

Damon Barkdull

Simpily put, America wanted Mike Tyson to be destroyed. They wanted the indestructible man to be annihilated.

And who better to do so than underdog Evander Holyfield?

At one point doctors said Holyfield would not fight again because of a serious heart condition. Holyfield was a man with a mission, possibly encouraged by God.

In prefight interviews, Holyfield didn’t talk trash like most so-brain boxers, instead, he remained confident. This confidence mixed in with slight humbleness, made for an American hero.

Tyson, on the other hand, is thought of in the citizen’s mind as a bully. A bully who spent time in jail for raping a woman. A bully who knocked his opponents out in the first and second round. A bully who won his fights before Michael Buffer said his “let’s get ready to rumble” line.

Iron Mike intimidizes rivals. Anyway — a star, some rap music and a 40-man entourage would give the heebie-jeebies to a Russian Army.

So why wouldn’t I score some bum boxer whose already making a few million for stepping into the ring?

So on Saturday night, the man with a bad heart and the modest image — the man with no chance to win, battered and beat on the World Boxing Association heavyweight champion.

When Tyson charged and hit the challenger, Holyfield took the punches and punched back. Landing combination after combination, Holyfield looked like a warrior with a mission.

In the sixth round, Holyfield landed a left hook, sending Iron Mike to the canvas.

By this point on, it was Holyfield who looked like the champion intimidator. And Tyson looked like he had the bad heart.

Not since the Buster Douglas fight in 1990 had Tyson seen someone punch him back. The result of that fight, a Douglas upset which rocked the boxing world. Since Tyson’s comeback, a list of bums and losers sought a match with Iron Mike. Instead, most of the fights didn’t get past the second round and Tyson looked invincible as always.

The 11th round technical knockout of Mike Tyson on Saturday may be considered one of the greatest upsets in boxing history. However, had a challenger not been intimidated by Iron Mike before the fight had started, then Tyson may never have been considered as great as he really is.

Holyfield stood strong and didn’t let a stare intimidate him. When Tyson pounded him with slicing hooks, Holyfield came back with an avalanche of punches.

After the fight, Tyson showed humbly for the first time. Iron Mike congratulated Holyfield and recognized that the challenger and new heavyweight champion, had legitimately given him a thumping. Not even after losing to Douglas did Tyson admit he got whooped on.

This fight is truly a victory for the underdog, the modest and religious, though, the nature of boxing tends to give false hope that this fight was for real. Even in the wake of a upset, I tend to believe the fight was fixed.

Tyson had talked about getting out of boxing. Don King could make a few hundred million if he teamed against the Las Vegas ID-I odds on the fight. You see, Iron King knew Holyfield wouldn’t take a fall, however, he knew that his puppet (Tyson) would.

Just think, King could wager a few million sin- ner dollars against Tyson, come up big when Iron Mike falls in the 11th round and then double the押 with a rematch. Simple, huh? Not for a guy whose used to making the dishonest dollar.

Although, whether or not this fight was fixed is not the key issue. The key issue, well, America finally has a champion it can cheer for.

This champion is a believer rather than a bully, a model citizen instead of a model criminal. Moreover, Holyfield gives hope to those who don’t believe in miracles.

Stankowski captures PGA victory

Associated Press

Paul Stankowski figured chopping another four strokes from par would be enough for him to win the Kapalua International.

Fred Couples and Steve Jones had other ideas.

“That’s what I thought I’d need,” said Stankowski, who started Sunday at 16 under par. “But at the turn I knew it was going to take more than 20 under to win.”

“With Couples in the threesome of ahead of him and Jones a playing part- ner, the three-time All-America from Texas-El Paso knew exactly where he stood as he approached the critical closing holes at the 7,267- yard Plantation Course.

“I knew he (Couples) was catching up,’’ Stankowski said.

Stankowski, a winner of one tournament on the PGA Tour, birdied the 72nd hole, a treacherous 3-foo- ter to turn back Couples.

His 68 put Stankowski at 21-under 269, one stroke ahead of the onrushing Couples, a two-time winner of the event, and two over U.S. Open winner Jones.

“I’m tired, but this is exciting,’’ the winner said. “It’s all kind of a blur.’’

Early on, the final round appeared to be a Stankowski-Jones duel. But as Jones faltered on the back nine, Couples vaulted into a tie for the lead with an eagle on the 535-yard 15th-Stankowski, however, blasted the same hole to regain a lead he never relinquished, although Couples did make it interesting when he narrowly missed another eagle on the par-5 18th when his 30-foot putt stopped a foot past the hole.

“It was fun, coming close,’’ Couples said. “The good thing was I drove the ball well. But I didn’t make the putts.

“The better guy won, but I felt like I did all right,’’ said Jones, who closed with a 69, and Davis Love III, who capped his day with an eagle on the final hole for a 66, shared third place at 271.

With the top, the first- and sec- ond-round co-leader with Jones, finished fifth at 18-under.

With playing conditions con- ducive to low scores, only 10 players completed the 72- hole swing over par with one at even par. The first day of the tournament was without wind and the second round had to be stopped for two hours because of wind and rain. The tournament on the island of Maui was sponsored by Lincoln-Mercury.
Idaho returns small cast for ’96-97 campaign

Byron Jarnagin
Staff

Kris Baumann

Starting in nine games last season, Kris Baumann averaged 9.2 points per game shooting 31 for 69. He started two of his nine games in the Big Sky Conference tournament and averaged 12 points with 1.2 rebounds per game. Baumann played well in the first round of the Big Sky tournament and is a true freshman last year averaging 1.2 points per game. Baumann had a great summer lifting and getting into shape improving on his vertical jump, etc.” coach Kermit Davis said. “He has tested out to be the best athlete, and his off-season performance should give him greater effectiveness on the court.”

Jason Jackman

His first year as an Idaho Vandal, Jason Jackman showed the ability to dominate on the offensive end of the court. He scored 31 points against Cal Poly-SLO which put him tied for the top scorer in the Big Sky Conference. He averaged 14.5 points per game shooting 23 for 39—59 percent from the field. Jackman started in nine games last season averaging 11.2 points, and finished the season making 14 of 16 free throws. He led the team in both field goal percentage and free throw percentage, became the first Vandal to take scoring statistics in those two categories since Brian Coleman in 1987. His .566 field goal percentage is the ninth best in Vandal history.

He played 27 of 28 games as a freshman at Utah, averaging 5.2 points and 3.9 rebounds, and started seven games averaging 13.3 points and 7.4 rebounds.

“Jason worked hard in the off-season to build up his strength and gain some weight which should make him a lot more physical player,” Davis said. “This season, we are going to be looking for him to be a more aggressive, physical player on the offensive and defensive boards.”

Reggie Rose

Leading the Vandals last season in scoring (13.9), assists (78), free throws attempted (116), and steals (45), Reggie Rose was an honorable mention All-Big Sky Conference pick. He recorded double figure in 21 of 26 games, and chalked 20 or more points five times including his season high of 25 against Montana State. During the second half of the season, Rose picked things up increasing his field goal, free throw, and 3-point field goal percentages in 14 conference games.

He was the only player from last year’s squad to average more point totals on the road than at home in the Kibbie Dome. With the addition of Rose to the team, the Vandals averaged four more points per game and recorded 40 more steals.

His best game of the season came in Idaho’s win against Weber State as Rose scored 25 points, had three assists, eight rebounds, and five of eight 3-pointers in 34 minutes.

“Reggie also worked hard to improve himself and his overall game in the off season,” Davis said. “He has done a better job taking care of the ball, his shooting selection has improved, and he has taken on more of a leadership role this season.”

Eddie Turner

Finishing last season averaging 11 points per game, Eddie Turner scored in double figures in 15 of 26 games. In 10 of those games, Turner brought in 13.7 points per game, shooting 80 for 144 for 55.6 percent from the floor. He had a slight down fall, but picked things back up in the second half of the season scoring in double figures in six of the last nine games. He recorded a combined 50 points in needed wins over Montana during the regular season, and during the first round of the Big Sky tournament. He had a streak of eight consecutive double figure games, and moved the day he scored 20 against Cal Poly sending the game into overtime with a clutch shot at the final buzzer.

He averaged 11.5 points per game as a starter and nine points per game off the bench. Turner game to Idaho from North Idaho College where he averaged 18.4 points per game, 3.9 rebounds, 3.6 assists, and 1.5 steals per game. He earned all regional honors as a sophomore at NIC.

“Eddie balled up in the off season improving his bench press, and making himself the second strongest player on the team,” Davis said. “He worked on a lot of improvements in his rebounding game, and has made a lot of progress academically in the classroom.”

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3.7 3-point shooting percentage last year, and also has become a student of the game.

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Call Us For...
Idaho loses game, but gains experience

**Mark Vanderwall**
**Sports Editor**

This is a test. I repeat, this is only a test. If this were a real emergency, Idaho would be playing for a little more than bragging rights at this point.

The Idaho women's hoop team opened the doors to Memorial Gym for excitement other than volleyball, as they hosted Simon Fraser Friday night, losing 85-53 in front of 674 dormant fans.

The Vandals, playing in their first game of the season, ran into a Simon Fraser club that had already completed four games, and it showed. The Vandals looked good early, but dwindled under several second-half mistakes.

With things nutched 27-27 at intermission, the Vandals came out colder than William Byrd's first trip to the North Pole, only they were able to seek refuge from the cold after the final buzzer rang.

"This was good for us," said Idaho coach Julie Holt. "We really needed to see where we are in terms of game experience. Obviously we have things to improve on, but we have better depth and we are better."

With 14:23 left to play in the first half, those same 674 dormant fans lay witness to a revolution. This revolution comes in the shape of Alii Nieman.

Ali Nieman, Nieman scored the first points of her inaugural Vandal season, but certainly not her last. Nieman paved the way on the inside for the Vandals, and Kelli Johnson lit it up from long range to keep things close, before Simon Fraser's experience came into play.

"This is a point to find out where we are and where we need to get to," said Holt. "They showed they had more game experience. They held their poise and we didn't, end of story."

The Vandals looked as if they were having a game of "Beat the Clock," as they were continually forcing a pace that wasn't suited for this early in the season. Long shots, short shots, hook shots, jump shots, or Tequila shots — it didn't matter for several minutes of the second half. If you had the ball, you had better shoot it.

"We came out after the half and waited to play defense," said Holt. "In this game you cannot wait to do anything, you must be aggressive. Aggressive, but not anxious, and I think we were not waiting for things to develop the way we should have."

Nieman led the way with 20 points, on 6 of 14 shooting, including 1 of 4 from long range, while Johnson added 15 of her own on similar numbers, shooting 6 of 13 from the field for the night and 3 of 7 from 3-point range.

Jody McKenzie led the way for Simon Fraser with 14 points and 13 rebounds, while Amanda Mulholland pitched in 11 points respectively.

All four new Vandal additions played and scored their first points in a new uniform, as Kathryn Geesey showed she was a hard-nosed player, slashing and bouncing her way to eight points and three assists, but also turning the ball over seven times in the process.

Susan Woolf, the highly touted Kansas freshman, showed her range with a 3-pointer from nearly 25 feet out. Lauren Newman also hit the stast column with a bucket of her own to notch her first Vandal points.

The women play another exhibition Saturday night at 6 p.m. in Memorial Gym, as they play the annual Alumni game before the men take on Global Sports at 8 p.m., also in Memorial Gym.

Simon Fraser (6)

Score 3-5 2-0 V Vandals 39-10 14, Arora 2-0 2-4, Mulholland 3-5 3-11, Johnson 2-0 4-2, Bledsoe 1-1 0-2, Brown 1-0 3, Holding 1-0 0-0, Bysong 1-0 0-0, Reynolds 2-0 1.3 Vandals 29-0 6, Idaho 49-22.

With 5:30 left to play, Simon Fraser led by 12, 39-27. Idaho was 3-point away from making the game a real contest, but the Vandals couldn't close the gap.

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