Accounting dept. offers new degree
Andrew White

The accounting department has introduced a new master’s of accountancy program which went into effective last fall, and has made changes to the existing undergraduate program. The former accounting program required 136 credits to graduate and enabled students to sit for the Certified Public Accountancy exam. Under the new degree, only 128 credits will be required to graduate; however, a master’s of accountancy will need to be acquired for those students wishing to sit for the CPA exam.

In 1993, the state of Idaho will require all students wishing to sit for the CPA exam to have completed 150 credits. Thirty-eight other states have adopted the same requirement.

“The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants recommended this because the profession is complicated enough, not just in accounting but also in statistical fields, communication, etc.” Marcia Niles, associate accounting professor and chairman said. “You just can’t get everything in four years.”

Niles said the 128 degree program is “a good solid degree.” “Students view the new program as very difficult. For people who are working their way through school it’s particularly difficult,” said Niles.

Twenty-four credits of accounting and 24 credits of business are required to sit for the CPA exam for those students who haven’t acquired a formal business degree. As a practical matter students who have not been through the accountancy program rarely pass the CPA exam.

“It’s been great, really has. I felt like I’ve received a good education, the staff has been very supportive and anytime I had a question they were there to help,” said senior David Wilson. Wilson will pursue a career in accounting.

**SEE ACCOUNTING PAGE 5**

Exchange students seek Moscow homes
Andrea Lucero

If you want to experience the culture of a foreign country without actually leaving home, the American Scandinavian Student Exchange International Student Exchange Program may have the solution for you.

ASSE is seeking local host families for boys and girls from Scandinavia, Iran, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Mexico, the former Soviet Union, Brazil, Japan, Australia and New Zealand, 15 to 18-years-old, coming to this area for the upcoming school year. The students are sponsored by ASSE, a nonprofit, public benefit organization founded by the Swedish Ministry of Education. ASSE also cooperates with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education and is approved by the Australian New Zealand Department of Education. ASSE is the only organization with these credentials.

“My parents hosted an ASSE exchange student from France when I was in high school,” said Julie S. Berryhill, senior at UI. "I learned a lot about countries I had never really thought about and became interested enough to visit a few.”

The exchange students arrive from their home country shortly before school begins and return at the height of the school year. Each ASSE student is fully insured, brings his or her own spending money.

**SEE MAIL PAGE 5**

New technology requires changes in addressing mail
Janet Birdshall

The U.S. Postal Service is bringing new technology to the Palouse.

Beginning in February, a Cartesia Sequence Barcode Sorter will sort Moscow and Pullman mail at the Pullman post office. The CSBCS scans the barcode on mail and sorts it into a delivery sequence (the exact order the letter carrier delivers the mail on his route or the clerk puts the mail into post office boxes).

“Human eyes will never see it until it is delivered, and that is our goal,” said Billie Carter, address management systems specialist in Spokane.

In order for the CSBCS to work, the mail must be addressed in standard format to receive a barcode. Addresses should be typewritten in all capital letters, without punctuation (except for the hyphen in the ZIP +4 code). Be sure to test (include any S/M (room), FLR (floor), ST (suite), or APT (apartment) numbers).

The ZIP Code may stand alone on the bottom line if there is not enough room on the City and State line. For correspondence to foreign countries, the country name should always stand alone on the bottom line. Generally, only five lines of address are accepted by automated sorting equipment. Postage displayed at the Wallace Complex mailroom show incorrect format for student addresses. And "they're huge. They're laminated signs," Carter said.

The correct format for students receiving their mail is: MSC XXXX

YOUR FULL LEGAL NAME
123 WICH STREET
MOSCOW ID 83843-4115

The MSC is a mail stop code, which should be followed by the student's box number. The incorrect information has been posted in the Wallace mailroom for some time, and may delay student's mail.

"If they're expecting mail from home, and it's not properly formatted, it is delayed on its journey, key clear across the nation," Carter said.

WWP cuts gas and electric rates
Zachary Smith

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved rate reductions for both gas and electric customers of Washington Water Power Co. The "tracker adjustment," approved last December will lower the natural gas rates of WWP's Idaho residential customers 16.33 percent. The annual tracker passes to customers the changes in the cost of natural gas WWP buys from its suppliers. "As the cost of gas decreases for WWP, we can pass on the benefit of lower rates to our customers," said Dana Anderson, public relations representative for WWP. The rate change went into effect Dec. 22, 1995.

Also approved was a 2.5 percent reduction in electric rates. This reduction stems from the expiration of a one-year power cost adjustment (PCA) that began Jan. 1, 1995. A 2.5 percent reduction says means an annual savings of about $23 for an average all-electric household and about $8 for a residential customer who does not use electricity for space or water heating.

The electric rate reduction became effective Jan. 1, 1996. The expired PCA is the fourth of five PCA's authorized for WWP since May 1990. The remaining surcharge of 2.43 percent will expire Aug. 31, 1996. The purpose of the PCA surcharge is to recover or rebate abnormal power supply expenses or savings experienced by the company.

Weather
Highs will continue in the upper 20s and 30s with possible snow and rain showers this weekend.

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Get your free weekly TV listings in today's issue of DIVERSIONS
LEWIS-Clark State College officials are preparing to trim more than $300,000 from the college budget to meet Gov. Phil Bryant’s directive of 2 percent budget roll-back.

College President James Hotta will present LCSJC’s budget proposal for fiscal year 1997 to the state’s Joint Finance Appropriations Committee next week.

College officials made temporary cuts when Bryant ordered the hold-back, but savings were not available going state revenue. Temporary savings came from cutting 34 class sections.

The governor then asked the school officials to come up with permanent reduction plan.

Rather than hit academic programs, the college officials said, additional cuts will come from administration, according to the proposal. LCSJC will eliminate one dean’s position by combining four into three. The loss of an administrator means a projected savings of $84,643, according to the proposal.

Combined with changes in the vice president of finance, restructuring in the athletic department and reduction in administration of $90,500, Speaker said the budget will be trimmed by $85,652, or 1.5 percent.

Savings will come from cutting support for the Conference Commission, eliminating the Pacific Rim Studies major and realigning the Individualized Study Center with the Integrated Learning Network.

The Pacific Rim Studies major will be changed to an emphasis under history and political science.

The college will be forced to cut students already in the program may complete it. The total savings is projected at $36,000.

Another reduction that directly affects students is a $25,000 cut in student services personnel.

---- Associated Press

Men charged with southeastern Idaho couple’s slaying

POCATELLO, Idaho—Bannock County prosecutors will seek the death penalty for two men charged with murdering Thomas Daniel and Williams “Duke” Fairman.

The couple was found shot to death on Nov. 9 in a rural area near southern Bannock County home about three miles outside Downey.

Bannock County Deputy Prosecutor Deb Lanterman said James Harvey Hairston, 19, is charged with two counts of first-degree murder and Richard James Klipfel, 28, with two counts of being a principal to first-degree murder, if convicted, for causing the victim’s life in the prison or the death penalty.

The charges, filed Tuesday, also include on-counts of conspiracy against Hairston and one count of being a principal to robbery against Klipfel.

The affidavit alleges that $30 in cash, a telephone calling card and a credit card were taken from Fairman’s car.

Lanterman said Hairston and Klipfel went to the home of Dick and Darlene Clarkston, Wash., without bond on the Idaho murder charges. If they waive extradition to Idaho, they could be tried to Pocatello next month. If they decide to fight, the process could take several weeks.

Hairston and Klipfel are being held in Lewis-Clark County Jail, where they are charging them with attempted murder. Those charges stem from the Jan. 4 shoot- ing of a convenience store clerk in Grand Junction, Colo.

The woman survived being shot in the head with a .38-caliber hand- gun—the same caliber of gun recovered from Klipfel’s car last weekend. A 9-caliber gun also was used to kill the Fairman.

He was hit in the foot, elbow, high and abdomen.

Gail Blackwell, Wales, didn’t offer any testimony. But he said he was a police officer and that he had taken no unnecessary risks.

He did say that the other individual was necessary to support a charge of attempted murder.

But prosecutor Tracy Post won- dered what other interest Golden had that he would be willing to fire at the Fleeting Harrows.

Golden surrendered to law offi- cers and is free on bond. He is to enter a plea on Jan. 30. He has been suspended without his job.

---- Associated Press

Students demonstrate in support of porn-making teacher

YARMOUTH, Mass.—A group of high school students rallied this morning in support of a teacher sus- pended after authorities discovered he had been making pornographic movies.

About 25 students left their class- es at about 9 a.m. and walked next door to the administration building to carry signs of support for teacher Robert Walenski, Dennis-Yarmouth Regional school secre- tary Gretta Matthew.

Superintendent Michael McCaffrey, who met with Walenski on Tuesday and said he would announce today whether the teacher will keep his job, was not in the building at the time, Matthew said.

The students peacefully returned to class after the request of another administration, Matty said.

State law allows superintendents to decide if fires teachers for conduct out- side a teaching career, McCaffrey said.

Walenski, who has a good record in his 25 years with the district, was pulled from the classroom last week, after a resident gained one of the movies in a store and showed school officials.

Walenski has produced and appeared in more than 100 of the low-budget films, titled Bob’s Videos, and has been making them for years.

Two days earlier, police said, police received a report saying he had another man leaving the girl’s spartan apart- ment.

Perez allegedly threatened the man with a 4-foot pipe and attempted to cut off the man’s hand.

Perez was charged with assault and destruction of property and was released without bail.

---- Associated Press

Musician’s plane hit by police gunfire in Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica—The sea- plane of pop-music star Jimmy Buffet was mistakenly shot at by police after landing in the sea off Negril, on the west coast of this Caribbean country, police said Wednesday.

Buffet apparently wasn’t aware of the time, and so one was hit in the incident Tuesday. Police Commissioner Paul MacMillan said he told police a plane had left the plane before the shooting began, he said.

"Aircraft came in here regularly on ganja missions," MacMillan said. "Thank God no one was hurt. It was an incident we regret most sincerely. We spoke to the various people involved and extended our apologies."

The shooting was being investigated, MacMillan said.

Buffet was flying back to Florida on Wednesday and couldn’t immediately be reached for comment. He apparently had visited Jamaica at the invitation of Chris Blackwell, founder of Island Records, who was at sea at the time of the shooting, MacMillan said.

No one answered the telephone at Buffet’s management company in Beverly, Hills, Calif., early Wednesday.

Buffet is known for his laid-back image and love of life on the tropics, including the hit, “Margaritaville.” He also authored the best-selling adventure book about smuggling in the Caribbean, Where Is Joe Merchant?"
New recruiting policy intended to curb athlete violence

Christopher Gancy

A new policy passed by the Idaho State Board of Education, intended to curb violence by university athletes, could pose special problems for prospective athletes seeking recruitment, and has raised questions of discrimination.

The policy, passed by the Board Nov. 17, requires all athletes to provide past criminal records that could potentially disqualify them for admission.

The purpose, said Dr. Tom Dillon of the ISBOE, is to provide a deterrent to potential offenders.

"All it does is set standards that we should know the criminal records of people (particu-
larly in participating in university athletics programs)," said Dillon. "It sends a message of what is accep-
table behavior."

Dillon, who initially presented the measure to the Board, said the deterrent would be backed-up by strong enforcement which would cause offenders to lose scholarships and be expelled from the university.

The new measure bars recruitment of ath-
letes who have been convicted of a felony in the past and disqualifies those athletes who commit a felony during their participation in

Idaho university athletics, creating a poten-
tially difficult situation for some minority athletes from high crime areas.

While it could avoid severe penalties for those convicted, there are provisions that give Idaho universities a degree of latitude when dealing with people who have made mistakes in the past, but who were still considered fit for the program, said Dillon.

"If the Felony was committed before (attendance) the university is must be reported, but can be forgiven by the university... the final decision is up to the university," said Dillon.

Jack Van Valkenburgh, executive director of the Boise office of the American Civil Liberties Union said, "It's a dangerous policy that doesn't get at the real problem and might impact minorities... I would hope that educators are aware that they can't solve the prob-
lem that way. It doesn't help the student ath-
lete population who may have criminal records...and raises questions of 'who is policy,'" said Van Valkenburgh.

While the policy is considered constitution-
al by ISBOE, university attorneys, there has yet to be a case that would set a prece-
dent either way.

"The Board felt there was no prejudice
involved," said Dillon, though he admitted many of the problems in the past were caused by basketball and football players who are often minorities.

"There are a disproportionate number of black players participating in those sports, but it's a big jump to say that someone is being targeted (because of race)," said Dillon.

The Board's concern stems mostly from incidents at Idaho State University and pres-
sure the Board received because of those issues after they were brought to the atten-
tion of the ISBOE by articles published in the Idaho Statesman, said Dillon.

One such incident occurred in July 1995, when three ISU Basketball players were charged with statutory rape allegedly having sex with a 14-year-old girl.

At UI, athletes' problems with the law have also made headlines, including the assault of a female UI undergraduate by a foot-
ball player during May of 1995, and a riot that broke-out at a Moscow bar in January 1993, involving UI and WSU football play-
ers.

Director of athletics at UI, Peter Liske, said the policy should have little or no effect on UI's ability to recruit, and will only serve as

another way of screening prospective ath-
letes.

"We try to focus on helping these kids to stay out of trouble, and our athletes are get-
ing better every year, while we've remained very competitive," said Liske.

Liske added, "We look at each case and try to be as fair as possible...The policy shouldn't necessarily preclude athletes who meet other requirements. My biggest concern is the types of felonies that are committed...some are more serious than others. The defi-

nition of a felony isn't clear-cut and changes from state to state. If the policy is hard and fast, that's what scares me. We have asked for a definition of felonies and nobody wants to do that. It's a gray area."

Dillon, however, said he believes there's no degree of seriousness when dealing with felonies.

"When someone is convicted of a felony that's very serious...there's no such thing as a good felony," said Dillon.

While no new instances of violent or crim-
inal behavior have been reported since the policy was passed, it is still too early to tell whether or not the policy will actually deter criminal behavior among student athletes, concluded Dillon.

Dole: Just like visiting old friends when he visits Idaho

Associated Press

BOISE--Secretary of State Bob Dole says it's just like going back to visit old friends when he comes to Idaho.

Dole, the frontrunner for the Republican presidential nomination, made his third stop in Idaho on Monday. He got an enthusiastic reception everywhere.

There was more than applause and crowds of well-wishers. Press Secretary Nelson Warfield said the campaign expected to gross $500,000 on the return of Dole and a private reception.

The event centered on Mexican chicken, salt and minced lemon cake. Around the fund-raisers, Dole talked to the Idaho Legislature and met with Gov. Phil Batt, who is in his corner, about 10 minutes behind schedule for campaigning in Salt Lake City Monday night trip to North Dakota.

Although Idaho has little influ-
ence in the presidential campaign and the late May primaries come after the 41

Dole told lawmakers he had no plan to make a good showing in "good, solid conservative" Idaho.

"The primary comes a little late, but I'd like people to know that I have a lot of support in Idaho," Dole said, as he was leaving the Capitol. "It helps me in other parts of the country."

Dole said he was returning to Idaho, where he has many political friends.

"I think my first visit was with Lee Jordan many years ago," he said. Jordan was an Idaho U.S. sen-
ator and governor. "This is Dole country."

He also mentioned his visit in the Senate with retired GOP Sen. James McClure, who sat in the audience for his speech to the

Democratic Party.

"There are some of us believe the governing has got too heavily-handed," Dole told lawmakers.

"It's hard to serve a term in the Kansas Legislature, but didn't get to say anything because it was a tradi-
tion then that freshmen were not

They had the biggest reaction from Idaho lawmakers when he said, "I believe and this Congress believes that those who live and work on the banks of the Snake

Dole said most voters feel they elect people to get things done. He said he and other Republican leaders will sit down the president and start negotiating again, hoping to achieve an honestly balanced bud-

get.

"But if it is not credible, the American people do not want us to drive a bargain."

About the only thing that went wrong with Dole's visit was the weather. A Secret Service agent said the candidate planned to walk the three blocks from the Sunhouse to a convention center, but had to ride when it started rain-

ning.
New weight loss program for students

Jennifer Eng
Staff

Students can lose weight this semester thanks to a new Student Health Services program. The program is headed by University of Idaho's Registered Dietitian Mary Schwantes and costs students $120 to participate for the semester.

"I think the best thing about it is it's a lifestyle change. It's a very sensible program," Schwantes said.

The program called LEARN, Lifestyle Exercise Attitude Relationships and Nutrition, was offered last semester to faculty members and had a 100 percent success rate. Now Schwantes is offering the program to students interested in losing between 20 and 30 pounds.

Before beginning this program Schwantes meets at no charge with the student to ensure the client is ready for the program.

The $120 for the program covers the cost of materials and fees, and comes out to be $4/session. In contrast, weight watchers charges clients $11 a week for their services.

The program was developed by Dr. Kelly D. Brownell from Yale University.

Schwantes said, "I like the LEARN program because it's a humorous approach to losing weight." The approach is calorie counting and clients progress through education.

Aside from the new weight loss program, Schwantes sees a variety of people with health concerns ranging from weight control to healthy lifestyle choices regarding nutrition and wellness.

"I'm seeing more and more heavier students. There are a lot of problems with America's eating," said Schwantes.

Schwantes said she has observed the portions people consider to be servings getting larger. America's children and young adults are eating less fruits and vegetables and high calorie and fat foods.

By adding vegetables and fruits to meals instead of only counting on an entire can of Spaghetti-O for a meal, Schwantes said people would notice a difference in their weight.

On top of changing their diet, Schwantes said people should put a strong emphasis on exercise.

Women should exercise about five times a week for 30 minutes a session, men on the other hand can get away with only three work out sessions a week. Schwantes also said people should focus on frequency of exercising and not how long the session lasts.

"It's an epidemic. We just need to get off our duffs and move," said Schwantes about recent reports that obesity in America is an epidemic.

Schwantes recommends walking for weight loss and healthy lifestyle activities. Schwantes participates in a walk group from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. The walking group is free and open to everyone, interested people should meet outside the front door of the Student Health Center.

Schwantes become involved with the LEARN weight loss program call Mary Schwantes at the Student Health Center.

How about some change?

Amanda McKenzie talks to KJ while he rings up her textbook purchase.

Sam Goff
Police ask forensic experts to help identify owner of lost testicles

Associated Press
TWIN FALLS, Idaho—Police will mail a pair of severed testicles to state forensic experts this week in hopes of drawing detectives closer to the owner's identity. "I am hoping we are going to learn what happened the night right now I don't think we can say," said Lt. Ron Axman of the Twin Falls Police Department.

The apparently human testicles were discovered Tuesday night by a shark-watching group Saturday along the bank of Rock Creek near a pair of blood-soaked beer boxes.

Investigators do not know whether the mutilation was self-inflicted or an attack, Axman said.

Theoretically, a victim could bleed to death from having his testicles severed, though "it would take a while," said Dr. Donald Weese, Axman's assistant. Weese injected the wound within several days, and the person would need medical treatment immediately, Weese said.

The testicles were apparently slashed off with a knife. Police are looking for the cutting instrument, purportedly a razor blade, Axman said.

No witnesses have come forward, nor has any man been hospitalized with testicles.

The testicles were catalogued as "found property," sealed as evidence and stored in a refrigerator at the police department. State forensic experts will test them for blood type, and possibly DNA, Axman said.

The testicles cannot be attached surgically because the tissues have deteriorated, Weese said. If the victim cut himself, such self-mutilation is extremely rare, said Dr. Richard Worst, a Twin Falls psychologist. Someone with severe schizophrenic or psychotic depressive symptoms might cut as a punishment or cue for sexual deviancy, for example, he said.

ACCOUNTING

FROM PAGE 1

work for Arthur Andersen & Co. in their Boise office after he completes his senior year.

Arthur Andersen & Co. is one of the largest accounting firms in the world. The company maintains offices throughout the world.

Senior Richard Berensomo, also

money and expects to bear his or her own share of the household responsibilities, as well as being included in normal family activities and lifestyles.

"Students are well screened and qualified by the ASSE," said James Webster, the local contact for the ASSE.

"Families may select the young- er of their choice from the extensive student applications, family photos and biographical essays. Students are then selected to start corresponding prior to the student's arrival."

Arthur Andersen & Co. is one of the largest accounting firms in the world. The company maintains offices throughout the world.

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WASHINGTON—Congress will consider separate farm bill next week if no deal emerges to balance the federal budget, the "chairman of the House Agriculture Committee says.

"We're getting down to crunch time," Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said. Early this month, Roberts introduced just-in-case farm legislation that outlines the same new farm programs included in balanced-budget legislation vetoed by President Clinton. Key senators are considering several options as well.

The bill was cast 1995 to come and go without a measure to determine crop subsidy and acreage levels for major crops. The approach of a new growing season is forcing action.

Congress returns to work next week after Clinton's State of the Union speech Tuesday. The following Friday, a short-term spending bill that has kept the government in business expires. The Senate Agriculture Committee, chaired by Republican See. Dick Lugar of Indiana, is weighing several possibilities, including placing farm legislation onto the next short-term spending bill, if a new one is needed.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., says there needs to be a farm bill by the end of February.

"Kansans farmers have already planted their winter wheat with- out ASSE is any program details," Dole said in a recent floor speech. The Republican presidential candidate told North Dakota farmers Tuesday he would support extending current programs, but only as a last choice. They would have to be stretched out two years to keep farm policy from being mired in elecctor- tion.

Dole said he supported the Roberts measure despite serious misgivings and would like to see it as separate legislation or in the budget package.

The measure reduces up to $6 billion in farm program spending over seven years. Farmers would get "market loss payments" based on past subsidies. The fixed payments would decline each year. Government control of most farming decisions would end.

Because payments would be made regardless of crop prices, Dole said there would be "hun- dreds and hundreds of stories" about big farmers getting big pay- ments. Still he supports it in free-market approach.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman, meanwhile, has held out the threat of using old farm law and his broad discretion under other laws to make pro- gram decisions. The 1949 Agricultural Adjustment Act is the permanent farm law that remained when the 1990 farm bill expired.

The first announcement will be before Feb. 15, concerning the rice program. Glickman will announce corn and wheat programs in mid-March.
Only one paid student has new institute concerned

Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho—A scarcity of students with their tuition paid has the fledgling Idaho Institute of Arts and Technology wondering if it will open its doors.

The Idaho Falls school's administrator, Ted Carpenter, said he knew of no plan to cancel classes for 41 students. But only one was paid on Monday.

Institute board of trustees chairman Tom Liddell said scheduling problems and nebulous enrollment figures were forcing them to postpone classes until they have their goals straightened out.

Overall funding is not the problem, Carpenter said. It is more a matter of how many actual students are enrolled for the second semester, and for what course offerings.

"As far as I'm concerned, we've got one," he said of students. "Only one has paid tuition." That would not suit the college's goal of becoming a fully accredited four-year college.

Five students in one class with one instructor would be more like it. What the board needs to determine is matching students with the right classes.

Carpenter said he expects more pupils to pay once the Institute figures out what courses are going to be carried this semester.

He said he has students slated to take courses in geology, chemistry, art, and instrumental music. Carpenter said he is not overly concerned about what he considers the Institute's birthing pains.

"If you read the history of any school, this type of thing is very common," he said. "The college has begun to aim its recruitment efforts at high school students who want college credits they can later transfer.

"One thing that has been a revelation to me is the number of high school students who take only two classes," Carpenter said. "A lot of these students could get a year of college out of the way."

But he acknowledged the Institute is going to have to graduate students if it is going to grow into an accredited college.

"There are questions about what direction we're going to go," he said. "We have to talk about what we want to do versus what we are able to do. We've got about a week to figure this out."

Now where did I put that...
First, I need to change the title of this column. Joe Vandal is outlandish and archaic; a stereotypical white Northerner that glorifies ideals of an America past. The winds of political correctness have blown so forcefully and do good whatever it means. Idaho is a state with a world heritage right. That's like the Mayo of Moscow, claiming my birthday a national holiday. In other words, it's not that big of a deal. Who cares?!

The thing is, Chenoweth puts this state in a worse light than it already was. The article outlines the First Congressional District, which she represents, on the map of Idaho and notes the district includes a high-tech community and a rural compound. The New York Times has published a circulation of about 1,145,890 and is distributed across the U.S. I get my point, over a million people have seen this and think Idaho is full racists and anti-government freaks.

I think Bill Maul, chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party, said it best. "Idahoans are not only people with hawks, crazies, anti-Semites and military members. It's an image that most Idahoans reject. To the degree that Helen Chenoweth is perceived as contributing to that image it will come back to haunt her."

—Shelby Dopp

**H e r e ' s t o B o b , t h e g r e a t e s t m a n I ' v e e v e r k n o w n**

Bob was a great man. He came to work every week day for the Marriott cafeteria. Bob was a fixture, going through his routine day after day through mid-afternoon. He worked when it was cold, he worked when it was hot, he worked holidays and even on his anniversary. Bob's devotion to his job is a testament to great though, it was his attitude toward those he served. Everything Bob did was done with love and care. Bob was a friend to all who passed through the doors to eat lunch. Bob was an ambassador for the hotel and he gave me a smile and a wave each and every day Bob was at work, he would go to work, Bob was a loyal employee, he worked snow or shine. Bob made a point to remember everyone who came through his door and he knew things about every one of us.

Bob always had time to chat and he was easy to talk to anything... He gave Bob a hug and said gone on his anniversary and he was hurt. Everyone needs to feel special at times and Bob knew just the recipe for giving out love. Some days it would be a gold star sticker to put on a student's report card, and on other days it would be a hug. Everyone knew how he knew who his special people were. Other days Bob would just sit in the hall and talk to other people, Bob looked at students punch their own card through and tell them they had done an excellent job.

I remember days when Bob would tell me that his wife was getting jealous of me (yeah, right). He'd get that silly little grin and he'd say something along the line of "Oh, Bob." But he loved his wife, and liked to talk about her and his family.

We'd come back from holidays and Bob would talk about the road trip he'd taken to see his daughter and how it was beautiful out. One special time caught my attention, it was on his anniversary and it showed me how deeply he loved his wife. Of course Bob had to work and he was at his station, faithful as ever. But that day Bob had sat on his shrine to his wife. Their picture was on his desk and he had a huge sign saying this was his anniversary. He was beamng and was obvious he was still in love with her. Unfortunately, there isn't always a Marriott to celebrate his 50th anniversary. He won't be at home either. Bob passed away Monday morning after suffering a stroke, shocking all of us that knew and loved him. The man gave all he had to make us happy, to show he cared and to make us smile (if only for him). Bob took the time to let us know we mattered and that we were special.

I know Bob is dearly missed by his family and by those of us whose lives were touched by him. A poem I once read talked about how the only thing materially important in the life of a child. Well, it was definitely important to me and it made a difference in my life. Bob read my first column and told me he thought it was very interesting. I told the same day I would write about him and I videoed at each other as I moved into the dining room. I can't go back on my word to a man who brightened up my days by just opening a few moments with me.

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ADVANCES IN MEDICINE

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The Argonaut welcomes reader letters and guest columns. Letters must be one page or less typed, double spaced, be signed and include the phone number and address of each writer. Letters may also be submitted by e-mail to argonaut@uidaho.edu or by fax to (208) 885-2222. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Only one letter per month will be accepted from a single author. Guest columns must go through the same editing and approval process as our staff columns.

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There are lots of opportunities for people to help, in areas of counseling, fundraising, office work and so on. In particular, during the month of February, the Open Door is leading a candy bar selling drive to raise money in order to continue their services. If you would like to help in whatever capacity, stop by the Open Door or call them at 882-3773 during business hours between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
—Chad Creighton

VANDALS

I would have rather heard Einstein say, "What is this, a license to vandalize? Hey, hey, hey."
Twice in the same day my Vandal card had caused me grief in the metropolis of Boston. And thus began my quest to replace the UI mascot. I am sure many UI brethren feel the same way and have similar experiences.

Who knows how many innocent young lives have been tainted by the corrupting influence of visions of vandals? To make a long story short, UI should consider changing our collective mascot. I expect full cooperation from the administration in attaining this goal, because I would never give my alumni donation to a bunch of Vandals.
The John & Cori Show

Fairway To Heaven

by J.M. Myers and C.R. Flowers

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Jackman runs roughshod over Cal-Poly

Idaho's Sean Dirden looks to drive on Cal-Poly's Collin Bryant during action Tuesday night. Dirden scored 11 points in Idaho's 94-78 nonleague home win.

Nick Tucker

Junior forward pours in 31 points to help Vandals snap four-game losing streak

Dan Eckles Sports Editor

Big Sky basketball coaches had better take a long look at video tape of the Idaho Vandals' Jason Jackman. Finding a way to stop the Hurricane, Utah native won't be an easy task if his recent play is any indication of what's to come.

The 6-foot 9-inch forward put on a show, starring in the Vandals 94-78 travesty of the Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo Mustangs Tuesday night in the Kiddie Dome. Jackman finished the contest with 31 points of 14 field goals, a whopping 19 rebounds and an 11-13 performance from the free throw line. The junior-college transfer poured in 19 points after the intermission, including nine in a decisive 20-0 run midway through the second half.

"They really didn't have anybody inside that could guard me," Jackman said. "Their biggest guy was 6-7. That always helps." Cal-Poly coach Jeff Schneider admitted Jackman's domination in the paint was a huge advantage for the UI squad.

"Jackman's a great player. A lot of guys his size you can push out to 12 feet, but with Jackman you can't do that. He's as good a Big Sky player as I've seen," Schneider said.

Collin Bryant knocked down a three-pointer for the Mustangs with 11:55 remaining in the half. The try pushed the Mustangs within striking distance, trailing 68-57, but from that point Idaho started to pull away from the California school. The Vandal defense muffing Cal Poly went scoreless for nearly seven minutes while Idaho stretched its lead to 88-75.

The two clubs traded buckets in the early minutes of the game, but Idaho's Eddie Turner threw down a layup, putting the Vandals ahead 7-4, four minutes into the game. The lead was Idaho's first and the Mustangs never held the upper hand again. Turner was the catalyst for Idaho in the first half. The junior guard nailed a pair of free throws at the 25:1 mark of the first half to give the Vandals their largest lead of the half at 46-28. Turner, who made his second straight start after coming off the bench in Idaho's first 11 games, finished the game with 16 points, all in the first half. The win snapped a four-game losing streak for the Vandals. Idaho has not lost five games in a row since the final six games of the 1984-85 season. The Vandals also stayed undefeated at home this season.

Former UCLA quarterback transfers to Idaho

Mike Stetson Staff

The Idaho Vandals, looking for a new football life in the Big West next year, made their first major move in becoming a Division I-A school last week and gave a new lease to the career of a young PAC-10 quarterback.

Last Wednesday, University of Idaho football coach Bob Toledo announced that Ryan Fien, a former starting quarterback for the Bruins, has transferred to the University of Idaho.

Fien, who has one year of NCAA eligibility remaining, will begin his college career at a Vandals in spring practices this semester as he looks to improve his game and earn the starting job on Vandals coach Chris Turner's team.

The move has the Vandal coaching staff excited not only about its new quarterback, but also about the recruiting possibilities bringing in Fien will create. Torrey has been off-campus this week, but Vandals running backs and tight ends coach Todd Holiness said potential players in California now know Idaho and have an interest in the program.

"Recruits say, oh yeah, Ryan Fien. Players who didn't know about Idaho before now are taking an interest in our program," Holiness said.

Holiness credits the new awareness of recruits to the numerous articles that have circulated in California about Fien's move and Ryan's positive attitude toward Idaho and the football program.

Fien's move to Idaho came after three years of varsity action for the Bruins. The first two seasons Ryan shared starting duties with quarterback Brennan and payed up as a three pointer. In his third and final season, 1996, he was named as a starter and began to become the team's starting quarterback for the Bruins.

The Vandals will have to compete against the Mustangs in Idaho's season opener at the end of the year. The Vandals are now 1-3 all-time against the Mustangs.

Tormey's 6-7.

Randy will help us next year, now we have depth at quarterback and Ryan's been in battles before.

-Todd Holiness

UI Assistant Football Coach

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UI Assistant Football Coach
**Sports**

**THE ARGONAUT 11**

**Friday, January 19, 1996**

**Volleyball club kicking off**

The 1996 Idaho Men’s Volleyball season is getting under way, and is already a big success. The competitive season will begin on Feb. 1, and will run through the end of May. Tryouts for the 1996 campaign will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 23 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and Monday, Jan. 29 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Jan. 30 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the afternoon gymnasium of the P.E. Building.

---

**Cravens is a coach who isn’t afraid to say what he thinks and that is a quality more people should carry.**

Before Cravens’ first inaugural season, he didn’t make any promises. So with an 18-10 record his first year, things looked to be going well for the Vandals.

Oh, how things soon change in Vandals land.

Last season Idaho ended the year with a 12-15 record, showing little promise, but a lot of room for improvement. One positive that came out of last season was Cravens, who recruited JC players, primarily Harry Harrison, who led the Big Sky in rebounds last season.

The pre-season polls this year picked the Vandals to finish fourth in the conference, behind Montana State, Montana, and Weber State.

So why is his pressure put on Cravens to produce this year?

Easy, Vandal fans, alumni and people in the community want badly to return to the Big Sky Championship and many UI supporters have expressed their concern with Cravens as the coach. But according to the Idaho Athletic Department, Cravens is very secure in his job.

“I haven’t even thought about (that referring to the pressure put on Cravens to produce a championship),” Idaho Athletic Director Pete Liske said on Thursday from his office phone. “We do expect success. But we wanted to get more high school kids from the area, and it might take some time to develop their ability.”

To credit Cravens, he has brought in some local Idaho talent, including Jared Mercer of Kamiah and Blasman of New Plymouth. Although Mercer quit, Cravens has all time low, averaging just 2.17 for Vandal home games. Low attendance has everything to do with the caliber of team that is playing.

Cravens is a coach who isn’t afraid to say what he thinks and that is a quality more people should carry.

---

**Vandals face Southern Utah tonight without Rice, Hawks**

**Mark Vandervall**

With every game comes a new challenge for the Idaho women’s hoop squad, whether it be changing defensive pressure, or the loss of a leading scorer and rebounder, obstacles have always been on the horizon.

Mindy Rie, who played against Eastern Washington last night, will miss this evening’s contest after receiving a corner zone shot to help her ailing foot problem.

Along with Rice, the services of one of the hottest playing Vandals, Natalie Hawkins, is doubtful for tonight as well. Hawkins missed the Eastern Washington game with a strained knee, and will most likely not see action tonight against Southern Utah.

With Natalie and Mindy both out, it leaves us a little short at post,” said Idaho coach Julie Hig.

The Thunderbirds, on the other hand, are coming off a 10-day break and some in very healthy as has been the case for the entire season. The Thunderbirds have not had a player miss any games due to sickness or injury thus far this season.

Southern Utah comes into the game with a 6-11 record and is led in scoring by Cherri Frandstein at 14.8 points per game, while Myllane Larsen is close behind at 14.6. Larsen, a 6-9 junior center, is coming off the finest game of her career, as the Thunderbirds upset 20th-ranked Idaho State 79-72 on Jan. 2. Larsen tallied 33 points and seven blocked shots during the contest. Krista Wardle, Tami Newton and Lindsey McDonald round out the starting lineup for the Thunderbirds.

Michelle Greenwood will fill the void left by Rice and Jennifer Stone will likely get the nod for Hawks to garner the first start in her young career for the Vandals. If everything goes well, Rice and Hawks should both return for Idaho’s league clash with Weber State on Jan. 31.

“They are a really good team, that is well coached, I hope that the ten days off works to our advantage, and we are able to take advantage of some early turnovers,” Holt said.

Vandal sophomore Kelli Johnson looks to continue her hot hand as she has scored more than 25 point effort against Boise State last weekend. Johnson’s backcourt partner, Steph Wis, is second on the team in scoring at 14.2 points per game, will be counted on to step up as well with the losses of Rice and Hawkins.

Melissa McDaniel, who has played steadily all year for the Vandals, round outs the starting five.

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so with the non-league triumph, upping their on-campus mark to 4-0 on the young season. Idaho has won 41 of 42 non-league games, dating back to December of 1988.

"Everybody wants to hug you when you lose. I've been hugged so many times in the last two weeks I thought maybe people thought my name was Susie," Idaho coach Joe Cravens said. "I was getting damn tired of getting hugged. I didn't get hugged tonight."

The Vandals converted 33 of 61 (54 percent) shots Tuesday, after outlasting the Mustangs time and again on the floor. Idaho's defense fueled a transition game which led to easy buckets. Back-to-back charging calls on Cal-Poly midway through half had Cravens more animated than a Warner Brothers cartoon.

"When you lose four in a row everybody wonders what's going on," Cravens said. "I will take responsibility for the way we play."

Everybody wants to hug you when you lose. I've been hugged so many times in the last two weeks I thought maybe people thought my name was Susie.

—Joe Cravens
UI Basketball Coach

I'm not sure it had anything to do with our performance, but maybe I needed to be more animated." Shooting was the key to the win. Cal-Poly shot only 39 percent from the field and was also run down at the charity stripe, making 16-25 compared to Idaho's 23-31 effort.

Shawn Driden, Reggie Rose and Harry Harrison chipped in 11, 10 and 10 points respectively for the Vandals. Harrison also pulled down a game-high 16 rebounds.

Quency Turner had 16 points to lead Cal-Poly.

Idaho's Jason Jackman shoots a jumper over Cal-Poly defenders Tuesday night.

Nick Tucker

Idaho continues Big Sky play tonight in Cheney when it clashes with the Eastern Washington Eagles. Prime Sports Northwest will air the game live on local chan-

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**MEN** FROM PAGE 10
Associated Press

ATLANTA—Waving dog bones and chanting "no man, no peace," hundreds of Brown fans descended on an NFL meeting Tuesday to demand that their beloved franchise remain in Cleveland.

The league, however, said the owners would not have enough time to properly consider the move to Baltimore, and commissioner Paul Tagliabue was not expected to make a formal recommendation.

"I think it's highly unlikely that we'll have a vote on the Browns at this meeting," NFL spokesman Joe Browne said.

Robert Tisch, co-owner of the New York Giants, reserved judgment on whether he would support Art Modell's plan to move his team from Cleveland to Baltimore.

"I can see both sides," Tisch said.

"We have to look at Cleveland, which has been a fantastic football town over the last 50 years. We also have to think about Mr. Modell's position of being competitive in a highly competitive field, which I think is going to become more competitive over the next couple of years."

More than 160 Browns fans took a 16-hour bus trip from Cleveland to Atlanta to show their support for keeping the team where it has been since 1946.

Dozens more flew in from cities as far away as San Francisco to support the cause.

Cleveland Mayor Michael White led a caravan to the airport hotel, where Modell was planning to make his case to a league committee Tuesday evening. They brought petitions calling for the Browns to stay in Cleveland and returned later for a candlelight vigil actually, they used tiny flashlights, while jets roared away in the background.

Next to Modell, the most unpopular person at the hotel was an advertising company worker hired by a Baltimore radio station to display a sign outside the hotel: "The Browns and Baltimore. A Great Team."

"That's hideous and vile," anistant Cleveland fan said.

The entire group of owners will meet Wednesday to hear from Modell and those in Cleveland opposed to the move, which is being challenged in court and under league rules needs approval from 23 of the 30 owners.

"We've come to tell them that in this age of sky boxes and club seats and free parking and free concessions and multimillion-dollar deals for free agents and domes and new stadiums... your best asset is the fans," White said at a lunchtime rally for Browns fans.

While the owners are not expected to vote on the Browns move, they may take an informal poll to see where they stand for the formal vote at a later meeting.

Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah—The NCAA is conducting a preliminary inquiry of possible violations by the Weber State University men's basketball program.

Weber State officials announced Wednesday that the National Collegiate Athletic Association has been asking questions about the men's program.

"We are cooperating and providing any information they require," WSU president Paul Thompson said.

Thompson said the university was first contacted by the NCAA in October, but he believes the organization was gathering information before that.

"No one at the Big Sky Conference member school would say Wednesday what the NCAA is looking into. The NCAA has said it won't comment until it has an answer," the head coach of Southeastern's program said.

Last August, Sports Illustrated published a story about a college basketball scandal at Southeastern that has lead to a probe by the NCAA. The investigation centered on the use of false transcripts and the number of credits a student could earn in a semester was about 24.

Weber State has had at least two players who took correspondence support before classes from Southeastern.

Last August, Weber State coach Ron Abegglen said one of the players barely passed his course and the other failed. The player who failed never participated in a WSU practice or game.

Thompson said the NCAA is looking at, or will look at, every program that used Southeastern correspondence courses.

"When they complete this and if they find reason to bring allegations, and we are not sure they will do that, we'll have an opportunity to respond and agree or disagree with them," Thompson said.

"That process could last well into the summer."
Yassir Arafat is “addicted” to watching TV cartoons such as Looney Toons.

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SUMMER CAMP JOBS for men & women. Hidden Valley Camp applying Feb 7th. Make appointment & get further information at Career Services Center.

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KHTR 104.3 FM
“Top Girls”
production one of
best in region.
See page 2.

Volume 1 Number 17   Friday, January 19, 1996

Television Listings Inside
"Top Girls" to compete regionally

Shannon Paterson

The theater department is buzzing with excitement—and they’re not just acting it out.

The postmodern production of Top Girls has been chosen to compete at a regional film festival in Laramie, Wyo., on Feb. 17. The competition is a year-round program sponsored by the Kennedy Center/American College Theater Festival.

"It’s the most prestigious competitive theater festival in the United States," said Kate Beasley of the theater arts department.

Three judges selected the show last December from a variety of college productions in Colorado, Washington, Montana, Wyoming and Oregon.

"Only four plays were selected from our region," said Beasley.

"That in itself is a big deal.

Four to six of the productions will be chosen by three judges in Laramie to perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. KC/ACTF will pick up the bill for those productions.

"Idaho has never sent a production to nationals, but we feel we have a solid chance this year," said Charles Ney, acting department chair.

However, in order to get to Laramie, the production needs $4800. KC/ACTF has donated $200 and two benefit performances will be held to raise additional funds.

The first will be at the Lewiston Civic Center on Feb. 9 and the second at Hartung Theater the following evening.

The play’s main character is Marlene, who celebrates her promotion by throwing a dinner party whose guests include women from history or legend. Her guests comment on maternity and ambition, causing Marlene to question success.

Kelly Quinnett, who plays Marlene, also won a Best Female Actor award at last year’s national competition. That award led to a television contract and several soap opera appearances before she came to UI to pursue a graduate degree.

"Besides being such an honor, awards often lead to visibility," said Beasley.

Other characters will be played by Sarah Hanson, Wamarat Jayaphorn, Bevin Flynn, Holly Allen Marsh, and Gabrielle Korten and Anne Jensen. Violinist Cato Olson will also perform in the play.

"It’s a tough competition, but we’re ecstatic about getting this far," said Beasley.

For more information, contact the UI Theater Department at 885-6465.

MLK Week concludes with several activities

Valarree Johnson

Nearly 30 years after the assassination of Reverend Martin Luther King Jr., his perseverance and eloquence are rewarded as Martin Luther King, Jr. Week wraps up this weekend.

The University of Idaho Office of Multicultural Affairs encourages everyone to celebrate the dream of King not only this week but throughout our lives realizing everyone must be involved in those efforts.

"Our main effort is to get everybody involved and help somebody out," says Victoria Salinas, programming assistant at the office of Multicultural Affairs. "Helping somebody is what it’s all about regardless of who it is—it may even be yourself."

Linda Morris, director of Multicultural Affairs, agrees that those efforts are important but the program was also created to educate students of the man King was. "Most students have heard of Martin Luther King Jr., but not everyone is aware of what he did," says Morris.

It was in August of 1963 when around 250,000 people gathered between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial to hear King’s plea to work with faith for the demands of freedom and the security of justice.

As King said in his “I have a dream” speech that day, now is the time to make the real promises of democracy. Celebrating diversity and human rights starts by acknowledging the events student organizations have planned for this week.

Students unable to participate in the candlelight march from Friendship Square to the UI Administration Building Auditorium on Wednesday or the public forum discussing ways in which communities can fight prejudice can still show support for human rights by attending “RAP 101” tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

“RAP 101” is performed by Eric Davis, a student from Seattle University. Davis will present Dr. King’s message that inspires the American conscience through rap music. Davis, who received his undergraduate degree from UCLA in Afro American Studies, was invited by his friend, UI Resident Director Jason Moore, to enliven the spirit of King through interactive participation combined with music and videos to relay his energetic message of equality.

The Latah Human Rights Task Force hosts its annual breakfast tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Moscow Community Center.
** CHANNEL GUIDE **

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** Save Up to 40% with Century Communications Premium Choice Package **

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**CENTURY COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION**

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**BASIC CABLE**

- AMC: 'A Place in Time' (1:00 PM - 2:00 PM)
- Bravo: 'The Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous' (3:00 PM - 4:00 PM)
- CNN: 'World Report' (6:00 PM - 7:00 PM)
- CSN: 'College Basketball' (8:00 PM - 9:00 PM)
- ESPN: 'SportsCenter' (10:00 PM - 11:00 PM)

**PREMIUM CABLE**

- HBO: 'Entourage' (8:00 PM - 9:00 PM)
- Showtime: 'Dexter' (9:00 PM - 10:00 PM)
- Starz: 'Outlander' (10:00 PM - 11:00 PM)

**SUNDAY EVENING**

- CBS: 'The Carol Burnett Show' (8:00 PM - 9:00 PM)
- NBC: 'The Tonight Show' (9:00 PM - 10:00 PM)
- ABC: 'American Idol' (10:00 PM - 11:00 PM)
- Showtime: 'The Wire' (10:00 PM - 11:00 PM)
- Starz: 'Outlander' (10:00 PM - 11:00 PM)

**SUNDAY NIGHT**

- AMC: 'The Walking Dead' (8:00 PM - 9:00 PM)
- Bravo: 'Top Chef' (9:00 PM - 10:00 PM)
- Showtime: 'Homeland' (10:00 PM - 11:00 PM)
- Starz: 'Outlander' (10:00 PM - 11:00 PM)
### WEDNESDAY EVENING

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<td>News (xt11A)</td>
<td>WENN</td>
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<td>6:30 - 7:00</td>
<td>News (M<em>A</em>S*H)</td>
<td>Seinfeld (cc)</td>
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<td>8:00 - 9:00</td>
<td>NBS Basketball Phoenix Suns at Minnesota Timberwolves</td>
<td>Live (cc)</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:00 - 10:00</td>
<td>NewsHour with Jim Lehrer</td>
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<td>10:00 - 11:00</td>
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### CHANNELS

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### MORE DETAILS

Reach us at 885-7794 for more details about our programming.
KUOI showcases bands before break

Erik Marone

It wasn’t packed house, but for the 120 or so students and locals who turned out for KUOI’s KiwiFest ’95, it was a fun five hours of music from three of Moscow’s most popular local bands.

“It was a fun thing,” said KUOI Production Director David Camden-Britton. “Everybody who showed up had a great time, and hopefully we can do this again.”

Soulcraft opened the show, playing tunes from their forthcoming debut CD, which should be available later this spring. One concertgoer commented, “I love these guys, they have attitude, but it’s a good attitude.”

After Soulcraft’s extended set, The River Project kept the crowd dancing with their signature funky, folk rock. After a brief break, The Bedheads closed the show with favorites from their CD Therapy as well as some new tunes they have just polished. They were unable to bring their new horn section because of the timing of the event.

The Bedheads, one of three bands of KUOI’s KiwiFest ’95. Jared Smith

It appeared timing also dealt a blow to the number in attendance. Event organizers had hoped to draw students away from the books for a few hours on the weekend before finals, but it the lure of pulling a higher grade kept them studying.

“It was a great start to what we hope becomes a KUOI tradition,” said KUOI Station Manager Vicki Trier. “A hundred and twenty people is a pretty good-sized crowd, but in the ballroom it doesn’t look that big at all. To improve it, we’ll change the venue and plan it for a less busy weekend in the future.”

The KUOI staff has more events in the works for the spring semester, as well as new T-shirts and Cozy Mugs. The new DJ air schedule starts next week and KUOI’s program guide, In Cue, will be out in a couple

Weekend Entertainment

With nearly a full week of classes behind you this semester, it seems only fitting a little celebration should take place. This weekend’s music scene in Moscow should amply provide a respite from the hum drum monotony that is schoolwork.

The Capricorn will be making a change from its normal billing of Johnny Bravo all weekend long to make room for the band Crush, a popular item on the Palouse scene. Crush will perform both tonight and Saturday. The shows start at 9:30 p.m. and run until the last customer passes out. Cover is $2 at the 123 N. Main locale.

John’s Alley will be offering the sounds of Clumsy Lovers tonight and The Bedheads on Saturday. The shows begin about 9:30 p.m. John’s Alley, 114 E. 6th, requires all patrons be 21 to get in.

Rathaus Pizza Shoppe will be serving up Soulcraft and Flycatcher tonight and Hand on Soul and Uncle Wiggly on Saturday. Both two-for-the-price-of-one shows promise to showcase some of the area’s best talent. The Rathaus, 215 N. Main, has a 21-or-over age limit. All shows start at 9:00 p.m. and cost $2.

Finally, on a more socially important note, Eric Davis, a graduate of UCLA, will be giving a talk/rap concert at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom tonight. Davis, who has a bachelor’s degree in Afro-American Studies, will be relaying Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s message of racial equality and harmony through rap music and videos.

ASUI Productions Preview

ASUI Productions will unleash a variety of concerts, films and performances for the spring semester, featuring several well-known names and multi-cultural events.

In celebration of Black History Month, Danny Glover will read the poetry of Langston Hughes at Beasley Coliseum in Pullman. The performance will begin on Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Joe Clark, the high school principle who inspired the movie “Lean on Me”, will speak as a part of Black History Month. His lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

According to Jenny Moore of ASUI Productions, the Coffeehouse series will feature more multicultural and family oriented shows. “Our Coffeehouse series is real solid this semester. We have a lot of things that are of interest to a lot of people,” she said.

The spring film series will kick off with a showing of Manufacturing Consent: Noam Chomsky and the Media on Jan. 24. Other movies throughout January and February include The Wonderful Life of Larry Riefenstahl on Jan. 31, Hollywood Shuffle on Feb. 3, Daughters of the Dust on Feb. 10 and Do the Right Thing, showing on Feb. 17. All films will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the Borah Theater.

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